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600 jobs created

KP ends for soldiers; civilians tackle pots, pans

Soldiers are finding their days a little brighter now that they are no longer assigned kitchen police at Fort Benning under the "Benning Plan" for a Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR).

Soldier KP has been eliminated entirely from post during the past few weeks and now the people performing the pots-and-pans man's duties and the other chores are wearing civilian clothing.

An end to soldier KP and other details means more jobs on post for civilians. A post spokesman has said that approximately 600 civilian jobs will be created at Fort Benning under the VOLAR experiment.

And, at the same time, about 75 per cent of $5 million approved for the program will flow into the local economy through contract and direct hiring and equipment purchases during the next six months, the spokesman said.

One of the major expenditures under the Modern Volunteer Army program will be $1,076,407 authorized for hiring contractual food service workers.

About 400 persons will be employed

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Booth welcomes incoming troops at city airport

By Wendell Cochran

No one in the world is more lost or bewildered than a lost and bewildered soldier on his arrival at a duty station.

Steps are being taken at Fort Benning under the "Benning Plan" for a Modern Volunteer Army to help allieviate this problem; a welcome and information booth has been established at Columbus Metropolitan Airport and others will be installed soon at two local bus stations.

Soldiers are greeted at the booth and told what transportation is available to the post. Reporting information also is provided.

The airport booth is manned daily from 4:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. by a non-commissioned officer. Four NCO's share the duty.

Responsibility for operation of the booths has been assigned to the AG Division of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

The booths were constructed by the post carpentry shop of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

First operation of the booth came

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Kenneth Rice

Hidden Candidate?

"Ready or not, here I come!" Although it does a look like small NCOC participating in an Army version of hide 'n seek, actually, it's just a helmet liner and poncho protecting a group of M16s at stack arms on a rainy morning. The Weather Bureau seems to think it's going to be clearer but colder this weekend so it might be a good idea to "hide" indoors.

Commanders can make change

Other tests may replace PCPT here

By Mike Keller

Fort Benning commanders will have a greater voice in shaping their unit's training programs as a result of several modifications in mandatory training requirements announced here recently.

These changes — which are designed to give organizations additional time to achieve their training objectives—are another step in efforts to create a five-day working week, envisioned under the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) plan.

Fort Benning is one of three Army posts presently conducting the VOLAR experimental study.

As a result of one of the modifications, major commanders here may replace the now-required physical combat proficiency test (PCPT) with other types of tests they feel will provide a realistic evaluation of their men's fitness.

Possible substitutes for the semi-annual "PT test" are extended road marches, speed marches and combatives or tactical exercises which test the unit's and the individual soldier's physical abilities in a simulated combat situation.

Other changes:

—A commander may authorize combat firing exercises such as close combat or technique of fire courses in the place of annual weapons qualication or familiarization if he believes it adequately prepares and qualifies his personnel in this area.

—Only tables of organization and

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Complaints get speedy answer

In the past one of the most frequent complaints of the average soldier is that no one hears his questions.

A new directive issued recently by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott as part of the implementation of the "Benning Plan" should help solve that problem.

The directive states that "commanders and staff officers at all levels, unit to installation, will take necessary action to insure that all personnel inquiries and applications made by individual soldiers are answered within 24 hours."

If the question requires research or an answer from higher headquarters and an answer cannot be obtained within 24 hours, an interim reply must be provided to the soldier under the provisions of the new directive.

Other policies in the new personnel directive include:

— Recommendations for awards of the Meritorious Service Medal and the Legion of Merit may be submitted on any individual regardless of grade, whose outstanding service or achieve-

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Voice of VOLAR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This feature will provide information about recent changes and proposals being made under the "Benning Plan" for a Modern Volunteer Army — VOLAR.)

Changes Made

— Kitchen police has been ended at Fort Benning. Civilians are now doing the side sink and potato-peeling duties.

— A welcome booth to provide information to incoming soldiers is now in operation at Columbus Metropolitan Airport.

— The requirement for sign in and sign out and possession of an Armed Forces Liberty Pass during normal off-duty hours is eliminated.

— The official Benning Plan test period has begun. Fort Benning is one of three posts experimenting with changes that will lead to a Modern Volunteer Army.

— Reveille officially has been eliminated at Fort Benning. Commanders who wish still may have work formations, but all personnel, including officers, are expected to attend.

Proposals

— Other details besides kitchen police will be reduced, perhaps starting later this month, as other civilians are employed for such tasks as post police.

Useful refuse, Page 2

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More rejoicing than mourning over buried garbage

By Les Hauser

Few people bother to think of what happens to their garbage once it is taken to the trash can for pickup. Only until a minor crisis in the form of a garbage collection strike occurs do people recognize the importance of proper disposal of what has been called the "price we pay for civilization"—garbage.

Garbage is about as varied as the people who create it. It can be anything from a small tin can to 1000 card board boxes. Mother nature even provides her own garbage in the form of downed trees from storms or unwanted brush.

There are basically three types of garbage disposal: Fire or incinerator (which is the least desirable), sale (for reuse in an altered form) and burial.

The Fort Benning community has what is considered the best method of the three; burial, in operation.

For many years the Department of the Army has prohibited open burning of garbage on military reservations. Because of the size of Fort Benning, space has presented no problem in the sanitary fill projects which have been going on since 1945 on post.

C. F. Schladensky, chief of the Utilities and Pollution Control Division at Fort Benning, estimates that 40,000 cubic yards of uncompacted garbage are buried per month in the post's two sanitary fill projects at Kelly Hill and Lawson Army Airfield (LAAF). This amounts to one-third of the waste handled by a city the size of Columbus.

These wastes come from both post housing and barracks areas. All nonedible garbage also is collected from the post mess halls.

Once collected, the garbage is trucked to the fill sight and dumped into a long trench.

Fort Benning uses what is known as the Parallel Trench Method. Two trenches are dug side by side and the dirt from one treuch is used to fill the other. In this manner it is necessary to handle the dirt only one time.

This type of operation requires only two pieces of equipment, a bulldozer and a crane. Fort Benning presently has seven men assigned to both fill projects.

Schladensky feels that the Fort Benning operation has an edge on those of most municipalities since "a city works for minimum costs while our main goal is maximum effect."

Since Fort Benning's sanitary fill project began, more than 75 acres of post land have been used. "There is even a large parking lot in the main post area which is built on top of an early fill," Schladensky said.

The only restrictions placed on land usage of completed fills is that there never can be permanent structures constructed on the sight. In most cases at Fort Benning, the fill land is used for reforestation purposes.

In the Kelly Hill project the fill is being used to reclaim land which would otherwise remain in a useless state. In these ways the sanitary fill projects have a positive effect on post conservation.

But perhaps the most impressive aspect of the sanitary fill project is safety and sanitation. When the practice of burning of wastes is eliminated —as it has been at Fort Benning — it greatly reduces the danger of forest fires and also the pollution which incinerator fires cause.

In this way Fort Benning is helping to do its share in keeping the environment clean.

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Refuse used to fill land around Benning

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by Bill King



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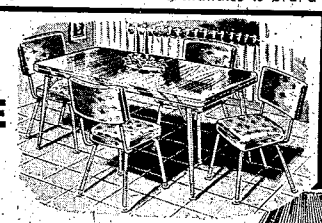

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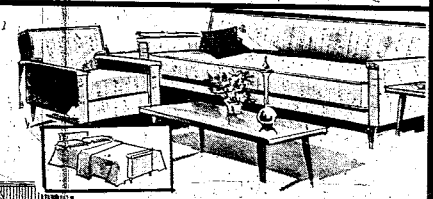

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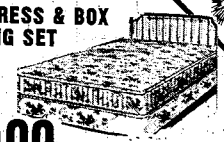

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This process may take only a few minutes. But sometimes it takes hours, or days; and in big cases, sometimes months. Lawyers must also double check on whether some court of appeal has overruled a decision he might be using in your case.

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In borderline cases, of course, adversary lawyers, too, may quote from other cases which they feel support their opposing contentions.

Finally, in such cases the judge weighs the contentions of both sides and then "instructs" the jurors what law to apply in the case before them. So far as the jury is concerned, the judge's instructions are the last word. Their job is to measure the evidence given in court against the law that the judge gives them and return a verdict accordingly.

Inquiries concerning this topic or related legal matters may be directed to your Legal Assistance Office.



On closing the Janus temple gates

New Year's Day wasn't always celebrated Jan. 1. In fact, in some parts of the world, it still isn't. In still other locales—the Republic of China, for one—it's celebrated twice: on Jan. 1 of the Gregorian calendar, and then again on the traditional lunar calendar.

Ancient Egyptians began their New Year in June, when the Nile overflowed its banks. In Iran, it begins with the vernal equinox, March 21. Jews start their year with the autumnal equinox, in late September.

It wasn't until the 1500's, after the adoption of the Gregorian calendar, that most nations of Western Civilization began the practice of starting their years on Jan. 1—although it had been done centuries before by the Romans, who honored the god Janus on that day. Even today, the name of the first month of the year is derived from his name.

Janus was the god of beginnings and endings, of doors and archways and gateways, of entrances and exists. His most famous shrine was the Janus Geminus on the north side of the Roman Forum, a simple rectangular bronze structure with double doors at each end through which the Roman legions passed on their way to, or returning from, war. History records that when the Temple of Janus was open, Rome was at war; when it was closed, peace was upon the land.

Janus was two-headed, that is, he could look both backward to the past and forward to the future, a most appropriate symbolism for the beginning of the New Year.

For American servicemen and women entering this New Year 1971, the occasion is most definitely a time for reflection on the past and resolve for the future. Through our daily efforts, perhaps this year we can accomplish the goal of peace toward which our Nation has been striving for many years. Perhaps we can close the gates of Janus' temple forever. (AFPS Editorial)

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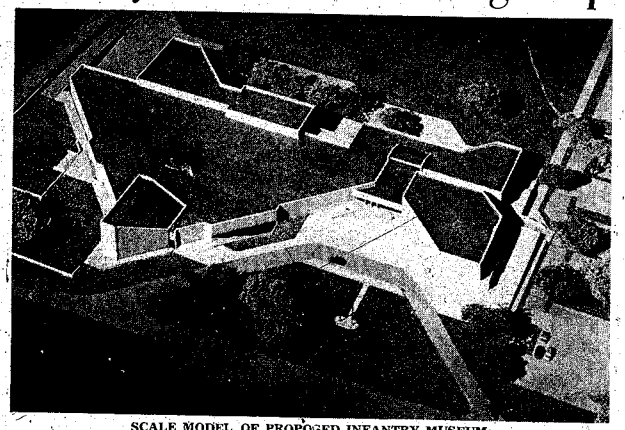

SCALE MODEL OF PROPOSED INFANTRY MUSEUM

The Fort Benning phase of the national campaign to raise $6 million for the construction of a new Infantry Museum here will be held Jan. 18 through March 26. The goal for the 10-week solicitation is $100,000.

NCO's in grades E-7 and above, all warrant officers, and officers captain and above will be solicited by individuals of their own grade. The pattern will be the same for civilian employes of pay grade GS-9 and above. Individuals of all other grades will have an opportunity to give during a general appeal approach.

Contributions for the new museum will be solicited on a one-time-only basis, according to campaign chairman Col. Robert P. Hatcher Jr. Those who contribute during the upcoming campaign will not be approached again for museum donations, the colonel said.

The Fort Benning solicitation is part of a nationwide solicitation which includes corporations, foundations and former citizen-soldiers from every state in the nation.

The new museum will be built at Fort Benning, on a seven-acre site just east of Infantry Hall, home of the Infantry School. It will include 73,000 square feet of display area, and will replace a present temporary facility, the Army Infantry Museum.

Callaway named Army aide

Howard (Bo) Callaway, former U.S representative from Georgia and now president of Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountin, has been appointed a civilian aide for the Army by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, 3rd Army at Fort McPherson has announced.

As a civilian aide, Callaway will advise Resor on Georgians' reactions and civilian views on matters relating to Army missions and objectives.

'Their kind of recreation'

Lawson officers' club opens with youth appeal

The Lawson Field branch of the Fort Benning officers club reopened Wednesday night after being closed since early spring.

Reopening of this club branch is being sponsored by Project VOLAR and the "Benning Plan." The Lawson Field club will be primarily for younger officers, who have said they want a club that offers "their kind of recreation."

Main entertainment fare at Lawson Field will be dance bands and rock bands, M. Sgt. Ralph Hilton, manager, said.

The club opens at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and at noon Saturdays and Sundays. Closing time is 11 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, midnight Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday.

Happy hour is offered each Wednesday and Friday from 5-7 p.m.

Tonight's entertainment is The Michaels, a local rock band. Saturday the club is closed for a private party scheduled before the reopening decision was made. Sunday night The Metal Circus, another local group, has been booked.

Patrons of the club will have their choice of cocktails, beer or soft drinks. Hot and cold sandwiches also will be available.

Senator praises officers for alcoholism testimony

Two Fort Benning officers have been praised in a letter to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott for their appearance before the U. S. Senate Special Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics Dec. 3. The letter was signed by Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, chairman of the subcommittee.

Capt. James D. Adelman, Clinical Director of the Benning House Program and Col. Robert Lathrop, Fort Benning Staff Judge Advocate, appeared before the committee at the request of the Department of the Army to assist them in an attempt to find a fair and humane solution to the problem of alcoholism and drug abuse in the military.

Fort Benning is one of a handful of military installations with a permanent council on alcoholism and drug abuse which meets regularly with Gen. Talbott. The council is chaired by Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, commanding officer of Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning.

The Benning House program, which encourages individuals to seek help in resolving alcohol or drug abuse problems, is attempting to establish a physician-patient relationship in which communication between the two is treated confidentially.

Benning teachers testfire weapon

A training program to develop gunners for the Phase Two Tracking Test of the Army Missile Command's Dragon Weapon System was conducted recently by McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company (MDAC). This was the first time that representatives of the Infantry School have received training on the Dragon weapon.

Three instructors from the School and eight MDAC employes received training during the six day program at the MDAC TI-60 Plant in Titusville and the Cape Kennedy Air Force Station.

The training program included classroom orientation on the weapon system, followed by gunnery training using a special trainer which simulates the actual weapon to develop Dragon gunner skills.

MDAC instructors for the program were Curtis J. Whitman, supervisor of training and field service, and James A. Petty, an instructor in the training department.

Fort Benning student gunners in this training session were Capt. William R. Hyder, 1st Lt. Ronald A. Keglovitz and SFC Charles F. Basnett. MDAC students were John D. McCorquodale, H. Richard Huff, W. C. Lindsey Jr., Douglas E. Chandler, Douglas E. McSwain, Bruce R. Garrett and Gene A. Franz. They are assigned to the Antitank and Missile Committee of the Weapons Department.



Capt. Hyder fires the Dragon Weapon System



Sunny smile

Whoever this lovely sea-nymph is, she obviously is enjoying the sun—a stranger to the Benning area much of this past week. Of course, if the sun could spend all of its time shining on such creatures as this beauty we doubt if it would want to do its disappearing act at all.

General finds real war murky

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFPS) — Gen. Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, who recently returned from a visit to the Republic of Vietnam, believes the real war has been clouded by enemy propaganda which made it essentially a psychological type conflict.

He said, "It's a very complicated war and people just don't understand it."

The general noted that at the outset it was guerrilla-type fighting and people did not, and still don't understand that there simply is no front line as in Korea or World War II. The guerrilla in the beginning was the No. 1 enemy—well trained, well equipped and well organized.

Today, however, the guerrilla has been neutralized to the point where his effectiveness now is down to 10 per cent of what it was. "They are very weak," Gen. Walt said.

Although the enemy does have a capability to launch attacks in both the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and in Laos the South Vietnamese are getting stronger every day.

The Popular Force and Regional Force are doing their job well. The same is true of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN). "They (ARVN) have a lot of ability," Gen. Walt said, adding: "The first ARVN division has a lot of spirit, their morale is good, and they are confident they can handle anything."

The Cambodian operation proved very effective and still pays dividends. Explaining, Gen. Walt said the operation has destroyed the enemy's concept of the sanctuary and now they must guard this area for they never known when the ARVN will strike. This, of conse, requires manpower that could be used elsewhere.

The general said he visited both the I Corps area (northern provinces) and IV Corps in the Delta. In the I Corps he talked with everyone he could, military and civilian, and found Vietnamization to be very much in evidence. "I am very optimistic about Vietnamization," Gen. Walt said, "and I found it working much better than a year ago when I was out there."

The general said it took him some time to understand the war and called himself "naive" in the beginning.

For example, he told the story of a visit he made outside DaNang where he talked with the village chiefs and was told there were no VC in the area.

"I felt pretty good about the situation," he related. "Just before leaving, however, a woman tugged at my hip pocket, and slipped me a piece of paper. It said the chief with whom I had just been talking was the No. 1 Viet Cong in the village."

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At Christmas tea

Gathered around the refreshment table at the Allied Officer's Wives Christmas tea are (l-r) Mrs. Teofilo Saa, wife of Maj. Saa of Argentina, Mrs. Ney Villela, wife of Maj. Villela of Brazil, Mrs. Rafael Padilla, wife of Maj. Padilla of Colombia, Mrs. Willy Huygens, wife of Capt. Huygens of Belgium and Mrs. Christos Orfanidis, wife of Maj. Orfanidis of Greece.

Pucker up for Lemon-orange cake

By Mrs. Henry Meders

LEMON-ORANGE CAKE

MIX (DO NOT BEAT) TOGETHER IN A BOWL:

1 box lemon cake mix
4 eggs
1 C. apricot nectar
¾ C. salad oil
½ C. sugar

Pour mixture into a greased 10-inch tube pan and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

Make Glaze from:
1 C. powdered sugar
Juice of one large lemon

When cake is done, punch holes in the top with toothpick while cake is still in pan. Pour glaze over. Let sit in pan for 10 minutes after glazing, then invert onto plate.

OWC offers classes: homemaking, slimming

The Officers' Wives Club (OWC) is offering a sewing class consisting of lessons in basic sewing, fitting, tailoring and special lessons in how to sew knits. Enhance your wardrobe by learning how to make all the latest fashions. Pant suits, jumpsuits, midis and maxis are yours for the making.

Classes will run for 6 weeks at a cost of $12. An organizational meeting will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in the OWC lounge on Jan. 15. For further information contact Judi Wood at 561-3516 or Beverly Ward at 689-8723.

New 7-week slim 'n trim classes are now being formed at a cost of $7. Morning classes will be held every Monday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. beginning Jan. 15. Evening classes will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 18. Don't miss this opportunity to shed unwanted pounds as well as inches. Modern exercise machines are available.

All classes will be conducted in the school of dance building. For further information call Mrs. Richard Stamm at 544-1325.

Beginner and intermediate classes in bridge are being offered starting the first week of February. Both courses will consist of 10 lessons for $10. Classes will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays at the country club. For registration and more information please call Mrs. Paul Serff at 689-6987 or Mrs. James Haley at 545-1008.

Women's News

OWC sets art show, wine taster

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club invites all officers wives to a wine-tasting party and art show at the Main Officers Club Jan. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The party, at which allied, and MAH wives will be hostesses, will feature a showing of art objects from the native countries of many of the Allied Wives, including much lovely jewelry.

Also on display will be pictures in many different media done by several amateur and professional artists who are also officers wives.

Now that the holidays are over the OWC has many new classes as well as other activities beginning in January, which are are available to their members. There will be sign-up tables for these classes and activities at the party.

No reservations are necessary, so come, browse, view our art objects and paintings, enjoy complimentary refreshments, and sign up for your favorite activities.

For further information, call Mrs. George Czetwertynski, 687-2720, or Mrs. Jon C. Stillman, 544-1196.

Nurses to meet

The Inactive Nurse's Club of Fort Benning will meet Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. in the 4th Floor Classroom of Martin Army Hospital.

Dr. Kenneth R. Case, who is assigned to Department of Clinics at Martin Army Hospital, will speak on "Medical Practice Among Vietnamese Civilians."

NCO wives' Jan. calendar

Jan. 13 — Business Meeting 1 p.m., Top Five Club.

Jan. 20 — Luncheon 1 p.m., (Location to be announced) Guest Lt. Col. Zachar, Army Health Nurse.

Jan. 21 — Fashion Show 7:30 p.m., Kelly Hill Service Club.

Jan. 27 — Monthly Breakfast 9 p.m., Sand Hill NCO Club.

Viewpoint

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Service nets Sertoma award for orphanage founder

The new Metropolitan Sertoma Club of Columbus last week awarded its first annual Service to Mankind Award to Mrs. Patrick Tisdale, wife of Lt. Col. Patrick Tisdale, chief of Pediatrics at Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. Tisdale's highest accomplishment in service concerns the establishment and maintenance of an orphanage for more than 400 South Vietnamese war orphans at An Lac, Viet Nam. The orphanage was founded with the help of Dr. Tom Dooley, famous medical missionary to Southeast Asia.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Tisdale have since pooled their efforts to operate the An Lac Orphanage, Inc. with Col. Tisdale acting as chairman and Mrs. Tisdale as president. The Tisdales are solely responsible for the orphanage which is known as the "Happy Place" to the Vietnamese children who live there. Mrs. Tisdale stays busy lecturing before various groups in an effort to support the orphanage. Financially, An Lac Orphanage requires $500 per month for a doctor's salary plus a minimum of $5 per child each month for each of the children who reside there.

After serving as personal secretary to Senator Jacob Javits of New York in 1963, Mrs. Tisdale returned to Southeast Asia to spend a number of weeks working with members of Dr. Dooley's medical teams in remote areas of Laos. In 1966 she made another trip to Southeast Asia, this time to South Viet Nam and to the orphanage of An Lac which Dr. Dooley had begun.

On Nov. 6 this year, Mrs. Tisdale received a letter from James Keogh, special assistant to the President. The letter read in part; "President Nixon was pleased to learn of your outstanding work in behalf of Vietnamese orphans, and he wants you to know that he feels your dedication deserves the appreciation of all your fellow citizens." Also enclosed with the letter from Mr. Keogh was a certificate of commendation signed by the President which, according to the letter, "was a token of his respect for your active commitment to the welfare of others."

Ted Land, president of the Metropolitan Sertoma Club of Columbus, said, "Our new Sertoma Club is indeed proud to present this First Annual Service to Mankind Award to Betty Tisdale. Her continued dedication in service to all mankind has earned our very highest respect and admiration." Aside from being the stepmother of five sons, Mrs. Tisdale also has two adopted Vietnamese daughters now living with the Tisdale family at Fort Benning.

Both the Tisdales hold catechism classes for senior students each Monday night at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Columbus. Mrs. Tisdale is also a member and former secretary of the Women's Auxiliary (Sodality) of the Catholic Parish of Fort Benning.

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Marchi, Sp4 and Mrs. Robert J., Dec. 17.
Merritt, Sgt. and Mrs. Hoyt A., Dec. 17.
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Dockery, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick, Dec. 28
McVeigh, Sp4 and Mrs. Glen, Dec. 28
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Gallegos, Sp4 and Mrs. Alex, Dec. 16.
Conrad, Capt. and Mrs. David J., Dec. 16.
Gibson, Sp5 and Mrs. Charles W., Dec. 17.
Griffeth, Sp 5 and Mrs. Loren R., Dec. 19.
Barnes, Sp4 and Mrs. Homer L., Dec. 20.
Wright, SSgt. and Mrs. Charlie, Dec. 21.
Kanning, Capt. and Mrs. Larry G., Dec. 21.
Kraft, SSgt. and Mrs. James W., Dec. 21.
Bishop, Capt. and Mrs. Glade M., Dec. 21.
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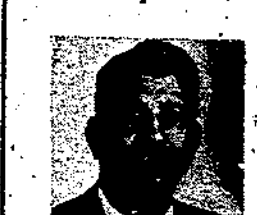

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Scouts for World Jamboree chosen

By Martin McWilliams

Two Columbus-area scouts have been selected by the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America for the honor of representing the district at the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Tokyo, Japan.

The honor, one of the most coveted in scouting, went to Eagle Scout Ralph Fitch, 16, whose father is retired from the Army and living in Columbus, and to Jim Morris, 16, who will soon be promoted to Eagle rank and whose father is stationed at Fort Benning.

The World Jamboree, an annual event, draws thousands of scouts from all nations for an exchange of scouting lore and international good will. The unit which sponsors a delegate to the Jamboree traditionally pays his expenses.

Fitch is a member of Troop 54, which is sponsored by The School Brigade. Scoutmaster John Bauer said Fitch is a graduate of the National Boy Scout Junior Leader Training Course, is junior assistant scoutmaster of his troop, and was named most outstanding junior leader in the nation in 1968.

Fitch holds the rank of Eagle with silver palm, the highest in scouting, and has earned the unusual total of 38 merit badges. He holds the God and Country Award, is chief of the Chattahoochee Council Lodge of the Order of the Arrow and active on the Lodge's Indian dance team.

Morris, of Troop 39, is described by Scoutmaster Jack Cummings as showing "an exceptional leadership ability . . . in home, troop, community and church."

Morris has been a successful recruiter for his troop and serves as troop treasurer, librarian, and chaplain. Morris is active in school, community and church activities.

The scouts were selected for the Jamboree honor by a vote of the 14 scoutmasters in the Fort Benning District. They were selected from the more than 1,250 scouts currently enrolled in the district.

District scouting officials say that almost $3,700 will be needed to make it possible for the two scouts to represent the United States at the Jamboree. The funds are being raised by local scouting organizations in the Columbus community.

Those interested in helping the scouts get to the Jamboree should make checks out to Chattahoochee Council, B.S.A., and mail them to Fort Benning District World Jamboree Fund.

New stamp to honor MacArthur

A 6-cent postage stamp honoring Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be issued with first day ceremonies Jan. 26 in Norfolk, Va., marking Gen. MacArthur's 91st birthday anniversary.

He is buried in Norfolk, and a MacArthur Memorial Foundation has been established there.

The MacArthur stamp is vertical and was printed on the Giori press in red, blue and black. It was designed by Paul Calle, Stamford, Conn.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may submit orders to the Postmaster, Norfolk, Va., 23501, plainly indicating the full name and address, including ZIP Code, with remittance to cover the cost, which is 6 cents each.

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Orders must be postmarked no later than Jan. 28.

3rd Army wins safety award

The 3rd U. S. Army has won the Department of the Army Award of Honor for Safety, the Army's highest award for effectiveness in preventing accidents for fiscal year 1970.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, Lt. Gen. A. O. Connor, 3rd Army commander said, "Your demonstrated concern for the welfare of the individual soldier, safeguarding of Army equipment and personal support in preventing accidents by eliminating or controlling accident-producing acts and conditions are greatly appreciated.

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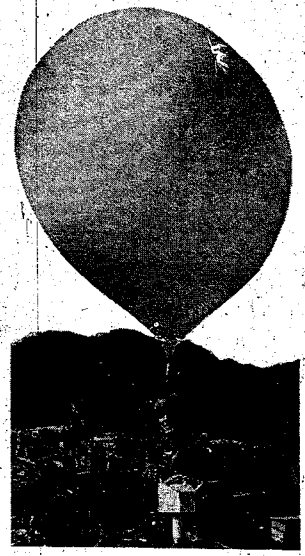

Weather tester

Spc Carl Kaplar of the 101st Airborne Divison (Airmobile) releases a weather balloon with an atmosphere-testing radio attached. He is assigned to the meteorological station at Fire Support Operations Base Bastogne, 11 miles southwest of Hue, Republic of Vietnam.

14,000 get jobs

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Some 14,000 Vietnam-era veterans were appointed to Federal civilian jobs from January through June 1970. The majority were employed through regular Civil Service competitive procedures which provide preference for veterans. However, more than 1,400 were hired under special Vietnam Readjustment Appointments authorized by President Nixon this year.

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American Heritage Almanac

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Jan. 5 — Dateline 1777 — Mines were used for the first time in American history when members of Washington's Army floated kegs of powder on the Delaware River to destroy the British fleet.

Jan. 6 — Dateline 1776 — Alexander Hamilton's Provincial Company of Artillery of New York was formed. It is the oldest regular Army unit and is known today as Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 5th Artillery.

Jan. 7 — Dateline 1789 — George Washington was elected the first President of the United States.

Jan. 22 — Dateline 1944 — The U.S. 5th Army made its historic landing on Anzio beach in southern Italy.

Jan. 26 — Dateline 1959 — The St. Lawrence Seaway was opened. The U.S. portion was built by Army engineers.

2 airlines start Viet leave jets

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — At least two airlines have established programs to provide low-cost, round-trip flights for American servicemen in the Republic of Vietnam returning to the United States for two-week leaves under a new Department of Defense liberal-leave policy.

The United Service Organizations (USO) has established one such program with World Airways, Inc., and also utilizes the facilities of a California bank to assist in securing loans for qualified personnel who participate in the program.

Likewise, Pan-American Airways has joined with the United Service Club (a non-profit organization) to provide such flights for Vietnam servicemen.

Both airlines offer the round-trip flights for considerably less than $400, Defense officials noted.

Shocking fact

Traumas are the leading cause of death among Americans between the ages of 1 and 37, and the fourth leading cause at any age. Traumas can be caused by anything that results in a shock to the body.

Enlistments suspended for WO flight training

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Enlistments for the Warrant Officer Flight Training Program have been suspended, because a sufficient number of applicants has been obtained to meet the Army's aviator training requirement for fiscal year 1972.

Individuals who have been enlisted in the 120-Day Delay Entry Program may be offered either another training option or discharge from the Delay Entry Program. Persons who do not desire other training or discharge will be brought onto active duty for aviator training.

Commitments made by recruiters to individuals who are not currently enlisted in the Delay Entry Program will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis at a level not lower than recruiting district headquarters. Enlistments may be authorized only when exceptional circumstances would cause the applicant a hardship.

It is expected that recruiting for this program will resume on or about July 1. However, the annual recruiting objective is expected to be substantially lower than during previous years.

Helicopters to continue aid to 5 U.S. Cities

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Project MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic) will continue to operate in five cities throughout the United States until March or April.

Project MAST was started in July 1970 to determine the feasibility of a helicopter ambulance rescue service for use in civilian medical emergencies. The program was scheduled to end Dec. 31.

The extension was necessary in order to evaluate the program thoroughly. A final report is scheduled to be made in March or April, at which time a decision will be made as to the future of the military helicopter ambulance service.

Population note

In 1933, Negroes made up one-third of the South's population. Now, they compose about 19 per cent, compared to 11 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Old Bible can prove age for social security

Robert E. O'Neal, local Social Security manager, spells out the basis of an ongoing service at his office.

"We are encouraging folks to bring in evidence of their age well in advance of retirement. We will take the time to sit down with them and personally evaluate the various proofs they have on hand. We want to see old Bibles or family records, insurance policies, military discharges — any documents showing date of birth or age.

"Generally speaking, the older the document the more value it has in establishing a person's date of birth for Social Security benefits."

O'Neal suggests that any person who does not have an original birth certificate or infant baptismal record should take advantage of this free counselling — regardless of age.

He says that as a rule most folks in this area over 50 do not have birth or baptism certificates. O'Neal added that many people in their 40s don't have them either.

"The greatest single hang-up to prompt Social Security payments is proof of age. By having evidence of your age in order while you're still working will help make the transition from pay check to retirement check a smooth and pleasant one," O'Neal concluded.

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Sp4 Henry Gallardo of the 2nd Bn. (Airmobile), 502nd Inf., 101st Abn. Div., does what every good Infantryman does during break periods—takes care of his feet. A radio-telephone operator, Gallardo was on a reconnaissance mission 14 miles west-southwest of Hue, Republic of Vietnam.

Black vet chooses indebtedness

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — To offer it as a choice would seem rediculous: Be a black Vietnam veteran, or a black Vietnam veteran $25,000 in debt.

But for Arnett Spady, formerly of Pleiku in the Republic of Vietnam's highlands and now of Richmond, Va., the ridiculous choice led to him being in debt.

Now, at 23, Arnett Spady is president of one of the first black-owned beverage distributing companies in the South. He went into business and now distributes two beers produced by a black-owned brewing company in Reading, Pa.

Money to launch the company came from the Small Business Assocation. "In some ways I was perhaps given preference by the SBA in applying for a loan," he said, "but in other ways, various people had less confidence in me because I was black, so I guess it balanced out."

Spady served in the Army from July 1967 to July 1969. He was wounded near Pleiku Feb. 18, 1968, and spent four months in the hospital at Yokosuka, Japan.

"I couldn't go back to combat, so they trained me as a dental assistant," he said. "I had extra time, so I enrolled in a study program at the University of Hawaii. That course, plus one on investments, really got me interested in getting out and getting into business."

Before joining the Army, Spady was a student at Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C. He intends to attend Virginia Union University part-time while he runs his company.

Inf. Chorus album on sale

The first record album of the Infantry Chorus of Fort Benning is now on sale.

The album features the 33 voices of the chorus in military numbers, folk songs and sacred and secular selections from foreign countries. It sells for $3.50.

The album is on sale at the Infantry Chorus Building, Bldg. 83-C, the Special Services office at Doughboy Stadium and at the Infantry Center Bookstore.

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AF Secretary praises Vietnam Air Force

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFPS) — Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. praised the increased capability and confidence of the Republic of Vietnam Air Force following a three-day tour of its installations — his third visit to the Southeast Asia country.

At Tan Son Nhut AB, the secretary said, "Tremendous progress is being realized since last January. The RVNAF improvement and modernization program is solidly based and ahead of schedule."

While at Soc Trang Airfield in the Mekong Delta, Seamans pointed out, "the growth of the RVNAF is outstanding." He noted the RVN Air Force had doubled its size since 1969 and is scheduled to double again within the next six months.

The secretary attended the formal ceremony marking the turnover of a US. Army UH-1 Huey helicopter squadron and base facilities to the RVNAF. The Soc Trang ceremony marked the first time a solely U.S.-occupied base has been turned over to the RVNAF.

"I am absolutely certain we are pursuing the right course," Seamans added, "we are moving ahead jointly and the Soc Trang turnover is a symbol of the progress we are making."

During his visit, Seamans met with Creighton Abrams, commander of the Military Assistance Command Vietnam; Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., commander, Air Force; Maj. Gen. Tran Van Minh, commander of the RVNAF; and US. Deputy Ambassador Samuel D. Berger.

While visiting Binh Thuy AB, the key operational center of all operations in Military Region 4, he talked with RVNAF Col. Nguyen Huy Anh, commander of the 4th Air Division.

At Nha Trang AB, the RVNAF training center along the coast of the South China Sea that is the hub of the improvement and modernization program, Seamans noted that more than 20,000 students have already graduated from various training programs. He added that approximately 1,900 are in training now at Nha Trang. Also, some RVNAF airman and pilots are involved in expanded training programs in the United States.

"In a year or so all training will be in Vietnam with Vietnamese instructors," he said.

At Phan Rang AB, where U.S Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force crews are based, Seamans talked with Col. C. S. Reed, commander, 315th Tactical Fighter Wing; Col. Alfred F. Eaton, commander, 14th Special Operations Wing; and Wing Commander F. J. L. Downing, commander, RAAF No. 2 Squadron.

'Mr. Charlie' tryouts to run 2 more nights

Tryouts for the post Dramatizers' production of "Blues for Mr. Charlie" continue tonight and tomorrow night. The auditions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. both days at the post playhouse, Bldg. 1237.

Tryouts are open to both civilians and servicemen for this story of racial tension in a small Southern town. The play, written by James Baldwin, will have a four-day run late in February.

"Blues for Mr. Charlie" is the Dramatizers' entry in the annual 3rd Army Tournament of Plays, which is held among major 3rd Army installations. Awards are made not only for best production in the contest but also in several acting and technical categories.

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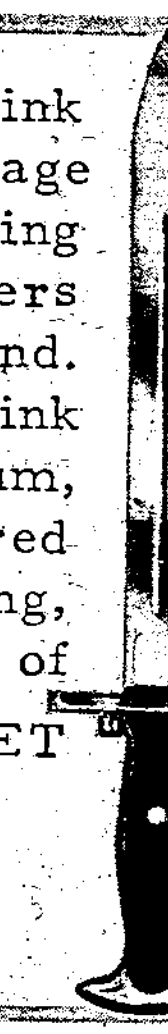

President initiates Jobs for Veterans Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFPS) — The nation's energy, enthusiasm and strength will be mobilized into a new program initiated by President Richard Nixon to provide service-men and women returning to civilian life an improved opportunity for employment.

The program is called Jobs for Veterans and seeks to accomplish its goal in two principal ways:

—It will serve as a focal point for existing programs.

—It will stimulate at the local level new action programs designed to help veterans find prompt and meaningful employment.

At White House ceremonies, Nixon appointed James F. Oates Jr. as National Chairman of the Jobs for Veterans Program.

The President said an indication of the priority put on this project is the appointment of Oates, "who will not only work within the Government but will mobilize the entire nation in the private sectors — business, labor unions and other organizations so that the jobs will be available for those men who have served the nation."

An estimated one-third of the young men and women returning from military service to civilian life will go to school; the other two-thirds will be seeking employment.

Nixon expressed his conviction that America owes a debt of gratitude to the young men and women who have served America during this period. "The way we can best pay that debt," he explained, "is to provide them opportunity which I know they will fulfill with high distinction."

President Nixon gave this impression of Oates: "He is a man who brings enormous prestige to the position. He will be able to speak to leaders all over the nation — within government, out of government—with great impact."

Noting that Oates possesses a great deal of enthusiasm, Nixon remarked, "And I think he will be able to communicate that enthusiasm . . ."

On acceptance of the assignment, Oates acknowledged the responsibility and importance of the program. "It is characterized perfectly by the President, and what a heartening and reassuring thing it is for the President personally to confirm endorsement of its importance," he said.

Oates cited several factors which were apparent to him:

—A very great majority 80 per cent—of the returning veterans are skilled by virtue of their military training and experience in various types of vocations and professions . . . these trained men are great assets to the nation . . .

—There are now some 30 government institutions engaged in work every day — every week — in providing opportunities and financial help for educational training, for skilled training, and transition experiences.

—This program of Jobs for Veterans can revivify and stimulate these several government programs to the end that they can be maximized and brought up to their full capacity of serving the returning veteran.

Oates affirmed that his jobs is to "awaken the interest and accept the responsibility of the American people for the solution."

Complaints

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ment merits the particular award.

— The requirement for soldiers in the lower enlisted grades to possess an Armed Forces Liberty Pass during normal off-duty hours when away from the installation is eliminated. Persons who will be absent for extended periods still must have a leave form in their possession.

— Soldiers that are detailed for duty including kitchen police, will not be required to arrive for duty earlier than they are needed.

— **Commanders will establish policies and procedures that eliminate the practice of waking soldiers for morning cleanup when they are off-duty.**

The same new directive modified an earlier policy that had been instituted under the "Benning Plan."

Previously it had been directed that personnel are not required to sign out or sign in during normal off-duty hours. But personnel going on extended leaves or passes still must follow normal sign-out procedures.

The latest directive amends the sign-out and sign-in policy to read, "Personnel are not required to sign out or in during normal off duty hours. Personnel are required to sign out for absences requiring a morning report entry. In addition, personnel will utilize DA Form 31 (Request and Authority for Leave), and sign out and in from absences which excuse them from their duty of impact on unit readiness."

Booth

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last weekend in time to assist many soldiers returning to Fort Benning from holiday leave.

Sgt. Robert Weatherly, one of the four assigned to the Welcome Booth, said most returning soldiers are stopped and asked to group for civilian transportation to post.

Persons who are reporting to Fort Benning for the first time are given information on where to report and how to get to Fort Benning. If necessary, they are provided with phone numbers, building numbers and are given a chance to look at a map of the post.

"I think most of the new people who don't know where to go and what to do next seem to appreciate the booth," Weatherly said. "I think we are definitely performing a service."

Weatherly himself arrived at Fort Benning only in early December. "I definitely would have stopped if such a center had been here when I came," he said.

Tests

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equipment (TOE) units whose members have been issued protective masks will be required to undergo exposure to CS gas.

—The use and maintenance of the Training Attendance Record (FB Form 467) is optional.

—Several training topics, previously "mandatory, now are classified as "special emphasis" subjects, with commanders deciding the level of training in accordance with their TOE mission. These are character guidance, civil affairs, command information, SAEDA, military justice, safeguarding defense information, censorship; drug abuse and first aid and emergency medical treatment.

Other topics falling into this category but still required for permanent overseas replacement (POR) training are Code of Conduct, Geneva Conventions, overseas orientation, training for hostile fire zone and survival escape and evasion.

These modifications aim at giving commanders flexibility in determining their own training program in respect to their particular mission and resources.

Civilians

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by Civilian Personnel for other jobs now handled by soldiers, including maintenance and police of roads and grounds, collection of refuse and garbage and preventive maintenance. Wages and equipment for these employes will amount to approximately $1.4 million.

These jobs — of which about 150 are permanent and the remainder temporary — will be filled through a priority list of applicants maintained by the Department of the Army and Civil Service Commission, and lists of eligibles that is maintained by the Civil Service Commission based upon an applicant passing an examination.

Hiring of civilians to handle chores now assigned to soldiers is only a part of a "Benning Plan" designed to make the Army more attractive as a career.

Other parts of the volunteer Army program approved for immediate action include free quarters cleaning service for departing personnel, extended commissary hours, night-club type facilities for soldiers, improved shuttle bus service, a welcome and central processing center, partitions for barracks and improved lounge areas in dayrooms.

Gen. Talbott thanks COs for holiday safety work

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, expressed his gratitude Tuesday to unit commanders for their participation in the accident prevention program over the Christmas-New Year's holiday period.

Gen. Talbott thanked commanders at every level for their inspection of automobiles and their talk with soldiers concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages and their effect on automobile safety.

One Fort Benning soldier was killed and two were injured in traffic accidents over the 17-day period. The fatality occurred in Wisconsin early Jan. 1 when the soldier's car struck a tree. The soldier was killed instantly; his wife remains in critical condition. Seat belts were not used.

Two fatalities occurred during the holiday period of 1969.

"The accident experience this year was an improvement over past periods," said Safety Director James Blount. "The credit is due to all personnel on the highways and their recreational activities. They practiced caution and safely."

"Some of the credit must also go to the Defensive Driving Course," Blount said. He feels that Fort Benning provides better-trained drivers on the road than it did a year ago.

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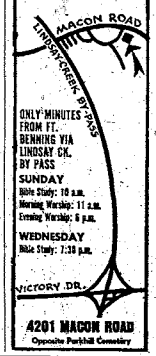

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Kiss of death

In the old days, Kirsten Betts, appearing in a movie like "The Vampire Lovers," would probably have played one of the victims. Today, however, she is one of several attractive lady vampires who do the victimizing. And those pursued by them don't seem to run quite so fast.

Aliens in Army may become citizens faster

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Many aliens in the Army are not aware of the liberalized naturalization procedures by which they can obtain U. S. citizenship sooner.

Aliens also should be aware that U. S. military service may affect retention of citizenship in their native countries.

Aliens on active duty should be provided this vital information in order to insure that they fully understand their rights. Details about mandatory counseling on the subject are in AR-608-3.



"Then I thought, 'They'd probably like to eat out for a change, too,' so . . ."

Transition has police OJT

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Interested in law enforcement as a career upon completion of active duty?

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Marines still 'neat'; but moustaches Okay

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Marine Corps has decided against changing personal grooming standards from the current "neat and closely trimmed" look.

However, local commanders are not to apply arbitrary or unreasonable interpretations of those standards, including interpretations based on personal feelings.

The Marine Corps position is spelled out in a "point paper" being circulated around Marine Corps Headquarters.

It explains that long or conspicuous sideburns are prohibited, but that "nonconcentric" moustachs are permitted. Beards are not allowed "because we believe relative uniformity of appearance is paramount."

Current Corps uniform regulations call for hair to be worn neatly and closely trimmed, clipped at the sides and back to present an evenly graduated appearance, and to be no longer than three inches in length on top of the head.

The point paper said the general guidelines, "applied according to the good judgment and common sense of the local commanders," are sufficient to allow acceptable variations in personal grooming while maintaining the high standards of neatness associated with the Marine Corps.

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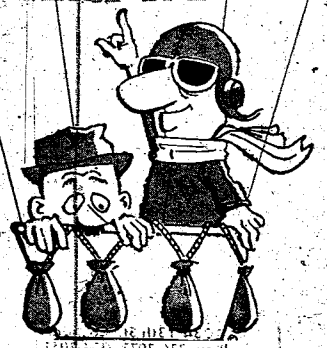



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OUT AND IN AGAIN
Lee (R) Receives Discharge From Coggins Before Reenlisting

Specialist worth more to Army than to science

Although scientists have estimated that the value of the human body is only about $1, Sp 6 Lonnie R. Lee is worth considerably more to the Army—$10,000, to be exact.

Lee, assigned to the 177th Aviation Company, Infantry Center Aviation Command, received this amount in the form of a variable reenlistment bonus (VRB) when he signed up for another 5-year hitch in the Army. A $10,000 bonus is the highest anyone can obtain under the VRB program.

Lee, who has had six years of active military service, has been a flight engineer on a CH-47 Chinook helicopter here since September 1969. When asked his reasons for "staying Army," the specialist replied, "I like my job. I like flying."

Lee added he probably would have re-enlisted even if he wasn't eligible to receive the $10,000 bonus.

The oath of enlistment was administered to Lee by Maj. Peter R. Coggins, commander of the 177th.

Congratulating him on his decision, Coggins said, "When you consider this man's experience and the tremendous expense the Army would incur to train his replacement, the $10,000 represents only a fraction of his worth. It is soldiers of Lee's caliber who will form the core of the modern volunteer Army."

Adversities eliminated

Benefits of 1969 Tax Reform Act Explained

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to inquiries made about the effect of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 that were caused by various interpretations of the legislation, The Bayonet publishes the following article.)

Recent issues of service-oriented publications have devoted considerable attention to the adverse impact the Tax Reform Act of 1969 will have on service personnel, particularly with respect to moving expenses. The "slant" of these stories has not been fair to either the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) or the Department of Defense tax authorities. Although the ultimate resolution of the problem created by the 1969 Act remains to be worked out, a temporary solution has been achieved that eliminates any adverse impact upon service personnel for tax years 1970 and 1971.

Prior to the appearance of these articles, informal meetings had been held between DOD representatives and the IRS in which the IRS representatives were sympathetic to the problems that the military services and their individual members faced in attempting to comply with the Tax Reform Act. This act was beneficial to the serviceman in that it added three categories of deductible moving expenses: House-hunting trip expenses; meals and lodging for up to 30 days in the new area; and expenses both of selling a home or terminating a lease at the old residence, and of buying a home or signing a lease at the new residence. The law was disadvantageous, however, in that it:

— Required reporting by finance officers and individual taxpayers of indirect contributions by the government such as shipping costs for household goods and automobile and transportation requests.

— Required that in order to deduct moving expenses, the service member's new place of work must be located at least 50 miles further from the employe's former residence than was his former principal place of work. (The old law contained a 20-mile minimum distance requirement.)

— Retained the 39-week residence requirement at the new location to qualify for the new deductions.

Officials of both agencies agreed that DOD could request from IRS a moratorium on compliance with the law and, at the same time, seek remedial legislation.

On Nov. 30 the Commissioner of Internal Revenue informed the secretary of defense that there would be a moratorium through Dec. 31, 1971 on the withholding and reporting by military finance officers of direct and indirect moving expense reimbursements. For tax years 1970 and 1971, individual servicemen will be required to report reimbursements in cash for moving expenses but may, on the same tax return, deduct moving expenses actually paid.

The IRS intends to publish regulations on this subject during 1971. Details received at Headquarters, Department of Army, will be disseminated to the field at the earliest.

Vietnamese increase air war performance

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—More than 70 per cent of all allied air strikes in the Mekong Delta region are now being flown by the Republic of Vietnam Air Force (RVNAF), an increase of 20 per cent in the past year, according to Headquarters, Seventh Air Force.

Air strikes in Military Region 4 also are flown by U.S. Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force jet fighter-bombers.

The majority of the missions in the area are flown by pilots of the RVNAF's 520th Tactical Fighter Sq., Binh Thuy AB, RVN, in A-37 Dragonfly jet attack aircraft.

The 520th TFS "is one of the oldest and most professional fighter units in Vietnam," according to Maj. John A. Glover, a USAF Advisory Team 4 member.

"The squadron is completely self-sufficient. It upgrades its own pilots and does its own instructing and test flying. The pilots are highly motivated, have high morale and are an extremely efficient fighting unit, proving it every day against the enemy in the delta and in Cambodia," Glover continued.

More than 60 per cent of the pilots have been flying combat missions in fighter aircraft for seven years or more. The squadron has had only one combat loss since transitioning to the A-37 in May 1969 when it converted to the jet fighter from the A-1 Skyraider.

RVNAF Capt. T.T. Anh, a flight leader with the 520th TFS, pointed out, "Recent Cambodian missions have enabled us to hit more specific targets. We hit the enemy more out in the open."

The average flying time for each pilot includes more than 2,000 hours of combat time. Each has the equivalent of a junior college education, and most speak three languages—French, English and Vietnamese.

These pilots have been fighting a war and building an Air Force at the same time for many years and they have excelled in both areas, Glover commented.

Service testing announced

The Federal government, through the U. S. Civil Service Commission, offers a limited number of summer jobs to college students and some high school students who have skills which can be used in office work, as aids in laboratories, or in the various physical and biological sciences, and in post offices.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and 18 years of age. High school students who are graduating by June are eligible if they are only 16 years of age.

Those applicants whose applications were received in Washington, D.C., by Dec. 4 will be tested Jan. 9. Those with applications recieved by Jan. 8 will be Feb. 13. Those with applications received by Feb. 3 will be tested March. 13.

Anyone submitting applications postmarked after Feb. 3 will not be accepted.

Further information and applications forms are available at Room 322, Post Office Building, Columbus.

Major's thinking brings award

U.S. ARMY COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS COMMAND, Ft. Belvoir, Va.—Soldiers are creative and the U.S Army Combat Developments Command (CDC) believes that their ideas merit recognition.

Thus Maj. Nicholas Sellers of Fort Benning received the CDC Creative Thinker's Award for his recommendation that the bulky panel marker used for marking friendly positions during air support missons be replaced by a lighter and more compact model.

Sellers, attending the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, recommended to CDC replacement of a cumbersome ground panel marker now presently in use in Vietnam, with a smaller signal panel made of thin plastic.

The present model is 2 feet wide and 6-feet long and cannot be carried in an individual's pocket. The major's idea is to produce a panel only 1-foot-by-4-feet and composed of plastic that can be folded up to handerkerchief size to allow the soldier to even fit it into his compass pouch.

This type panel, Sallers—and CDC—feels would be particularly suitable for units engaged in small reconnaissance patrols or similar independent missions and would avoid the necessity of carrying and using smoke grenades and giving away their position to the enemy before an air strike.



First re-up

Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB commander, swears in Fort Benning's first reenlistee of 1971, SFC Morris W. Dillard. Dillard is senior career counselor at TSB.

Service standards may vary, Army directs

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—For the time being, Army post commanders are not to impose Army standards for personal appearance on members of the other services.

The policy was issued by message to the field from Army headquarters because of the wide variance in grooming standards, particularly those relating to hair styles, sideburns and beards.

The message said some commanders were applying Army standards to personnel from the other services, in some cases resulting in their being denied access to certain facilities.

"It is doubtful that any benefit to the Army accrues from denying a member of another Service access to welfare and service facilities when he is acting in accordance with the appearance regulations of his own service," the message said.

"Accordingly," commanders were told, "no attempt will be made, unless an interservice agreement or specific guidance from the Department of Defense to the contrary is received, to regulate an individual's appearance beyond the requirements of his own service."



Mister America

[illegible] and his Mister America uniform during his 1970 Christmas Show at Camp Eagle, Vietnam, headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

Friday

Theater No. 1 — z-THE EXECUTIONER (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Joan Collins.
Theater No. 2 — WOMAN TIMES SEVEN (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Shirley MacLane, Alan Arkin.
Theater No. 3 — MOVE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Paula Prentiss
Theater No. 5 — BAREFOOT IN THE PARK (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.
Theater No. 9 — BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Tony Musante, Suzy Kendall.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — RING OF BRIGHT WATER (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Virginia McKenna, William Travers. BAREFOOT IN THE PARK (G) 8 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. z FIVE EASY PIECES (R) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Karen Black.
Theater No. 2 — HEAVEN WITH A GUN (GP) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones.
Theater No. 3 — THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Lynn Redgrave, Nigel Davenport.
Theater No. 5 — z-THE EXECUTIONER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Joan Collins.
Theater No. 9 — SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Angela Lansbury, Michael York.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — z-FIVE EASY PIECES (R) 2:30, 8 p.m. dstarring: Jack Nicholson, Karen Black.
Theater No. 2 — MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE (GP) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Walker, Anne Francis.
Theater No. 3 — z-THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn.
Theater No. 5 — z-MONTE WALSH (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Jack Palance.
Theater No. 9 — z-THE EXECUTIONER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Joan Collins.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — z-FIVE EASY PIECES (R) 8 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Karen Black.
Theater No. 2 — MODEL SHOP (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gary Lockwood, Anouk Aimee.
Theater No. 3 — Closed on Monday.
Theater No. 5 — MOVE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Paula Prentiss.
Theater No. 9 — z-THE EXECUTIONER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Joan Collins.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — ADAM AT 6 A.M. (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: Michael Douglas, Lee Purcell.
Theater No. 2 — LAND RAIDERS (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gerge Maharis.
Theater No. 3 — BAREFOOT IN THE PARK (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.
Theater No. 5 — Closed on Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 — 5 CARD STUD (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — PIECES OF DREAMS (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster, Lauren Hutton.
Theater No. 2 — BERSERK (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joan Crawford.
Theater No. 3 — z-FIVE EASY PIECES (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Karen Black.
Theater No. 5 — THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Lynn Redgrave.
Theater No. 9 — z-MONTE WALSH (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Jack Palance.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (R) 8 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn.
Theater No. 2 — THE TIGER AND THE PUSSYCAT (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ann Margret, Vittorio Gassman.
Theater No. 5 — Closed on Thursday.
Theater No. 3 — Closed on Thursday.
Theater No. 9 — z-MONTE WALSH (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Jack Palance.
Increased Admission Rates: z-Adults 50c, Children 25c, (Theater Officer 545-4600).

What's in name? Ask 'Golliwog'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Two years ago, Fantasy Records was a tiny West Coast recording firm ending its second decade with a catalogue heavy on jazz. Its headquarters were in a remodeled garage, and its first rock group was a local band called "The Golliwogs."

The Golliwogs had been putting out poor-selling singles for four years when Saul Zaentz, who bought Fantasy in 1967, decided the group's name should be changed.

The young musicians chose "Creedence Clearwater Revival."

Fifteen million records and tapes later, Fantasy moved this fall into "the house that Creedence built" — a fully paid for $1.5 million studio and office building on a three-acre plot in Berkeley.

The firm now has 30 employes, including veteran jazz and rock music critic Ralph Gleason, who holds the title "minister without portfolio" and spends much of his time looking for new talent, and the only complete record company operation on the West Coast

'Burn' tells of Caribbean slave revolt

"Burn!," a fiery story of a slave revolt on a Caribbean island, starring Marlon Brando, opens today at a downtown theatre. Gillo Pontercoro, who was acclaimed for his "The Battle of Algiers," directed Burn!"

Also in the cast of 'Burn!" are Evaristo Marquez and Renato Salvatori. The picture was produced by Alberto Grimaldi from a story and screenplay by Franco Solinas and Giorgio Arlorio. Music is by Ennio Morricone.

One of America's most distinguished actors of stage and screen, Brando won an Academy Award for "On the Waterfront." In "Burn!," he plays Sir William Walker, a British Agent and adventurer, who is sent to the Island of Queimada in the Caribbean in the early 19th century to break the sugar monopoly. He succeds, by fomenting a revolution of the slaves, but at terrible cost.

Evaristo Marquez, the slave leader of the revolt, is making his acting debut in Burn!"

Director Pontecorvo is young in years but long in reputation.



CHARTING OVERTHROW
Marlon Brando Shows His Plans

Synopsis

FIVE EASY PIECES (Rated R) — Jack Nicholson is starred in "FIVE EASY PIECES" as an erst-while child musical prodigy alienated by his comfortable, intellectually sterile environment and seeking escape by working and living as a "hard-hat."

ADAM AT 6 A.M. (Rated GP) — Adam Gaines (Michael Douglas), a young college professor who becomes fed up with the intelligentsia, returns to a small town in Missouri to search for his own truths. Falling in love with an all-American girl (Lee Purcell), he becomes sadly dissillusioned about the simple life.

"PIECES OF DREAMS" (Rated GP) — is the love story of a down-to-earth man of God, Father Gregory Lind (Robert Forster) and an attractive social worker, Pamela Gibson (Lauren Hutton). Controversial questions of today — modern man's relationship to the church and the conflict between priestly vows of celibacy and basic human desire are presented with exciting interest. The story progresses to Father Lind's heartfelt resolution of his problem.

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (Rated R) — Peter Sellers plays a TV personality who has a roving eye for the girls. An accidental encounter with Goldie Hawn, who is having some free-love domestic problems with mate Nicky Henson, blossoms into unexpected love and compassion between the unlikely pair. At fadeout Miss Hawn is (probably) going back to Henson because as she says, "He needs me," while Sellers simply has gone straight.

5 CARD STUD (Rated GP) — Dealing you a hand in the most exciting suspense Western ever played ... "5 CARD STUD" is an explosive Western starring Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum and Inger Stevens. A unique mystery, stemming from an innocent card game, leads to death and murder.

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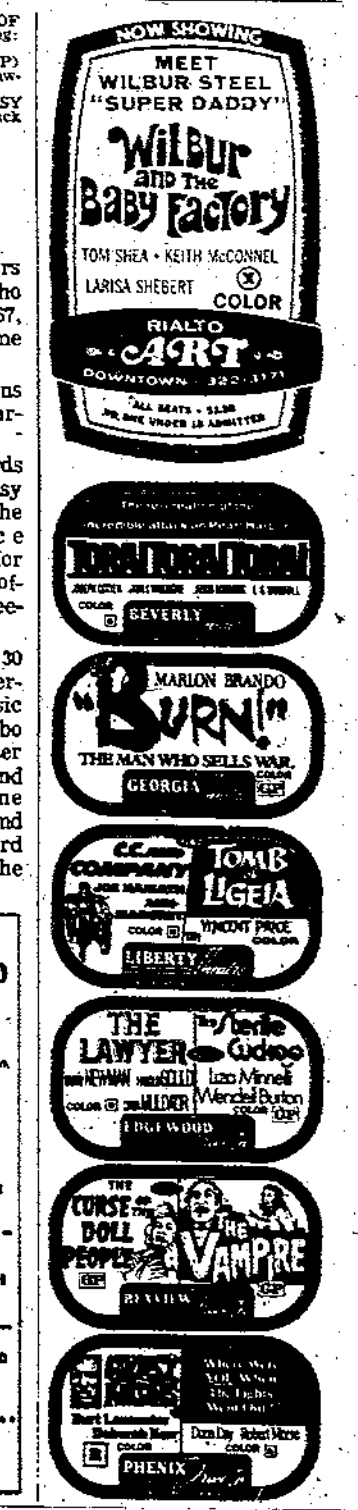
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)



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Cadet Charles Swannack hugs singer Gloria Loring during the Bob Hope Christmas show at the United States Military Academy. About 8,000 cadets, troops and post personnel enthusiastically received Bob Hope and his troupe at the West Point performance.

Magazine story tells Of Army's 'Dear Abby'

The 50th anniversary issue of Infantry Magazine — now on the newsstands — features stories about the personal side of career planning, basic training reported by a recruit, a commander's guide on drug abuse, the new Non-commissioned Officers Education System and the story of a new lieutenant signing in at his first troop assignment.

Infantry Magazine is published bi-monthly by the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Its goal is to provide current information of Infantry organization, weapons, equipment, tactics and techniques. And, as witnessed in this issue, it serves as a forum for progressive military thinking through throught-provoking articles.

A story entitled "Dear Infantry Branch" tells some requests received by the Office of Personnel Operations in Washington, D. C.

Examples of correspondence tell the whole story.

On a preference sheet, an officer writes: "I desire deferment until my wife has a baby — She will get pregnant June 70."

Or an officer efficiency report: "(He) has three vices or problems. Fear of his superiors, fear of his subordinates and fear of the enemy."

A thorough discussion of the Army's approach to the increasing number of drug users (or abusers) is presented in "A Commander's Guide on Drug Abuse." Amnesty programs which have been initiated in an effort to rehabilitate users of drugs are described in the article.

The NCO education system — the secret to proficiency pay and promotions — is outlined for all young soldiers in another story. More than 50,000 soldiers in pay grades E3 and E4 are expected to enroll in the program.

Description of boot camp is offered by a "boot." The story tells of SFC Eugene Tinsley, a drill instructor, through the eight-week "orientation" to military life.

A novice lieutenant tells of the first few days of troop duty. This story is a must for all young officers.

Infantry Magazine is available for 95 cents at the Fort Benning Book Store and its branches, at PX outlets and in the Officer's Open Mess.

Disposal Branch has 197 items up for bid

On Jan. 20 the Property Disposal Branch will conduct a local auction of 197 line items. Some items are scrap and some used.



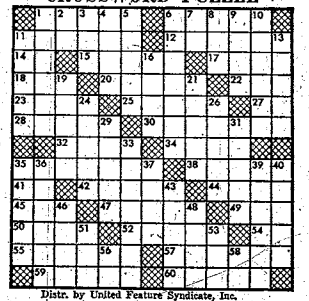
The property may be inspected from Jan. 13 until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale include forty two 3½ ton stake and platform trucks, two dump trucks, one ½ ton carryall, household and office furniture, typewriters, footlockers and tools.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Feb. 4. No bid deposit is required.

Registration for bidding will begin at 8:30 a.m. the day of the sale at Building T-320. The auctioneer's chant will begin promptly at 10 a.m. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic nor telephonic bids will be accepted.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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1-Parrot
6-Fabulous king
11-Take away
12-Likenesses
14-Conjunction
15-Tropical trees
17-Mother of Apollo
18-Baby's napkin
20-Long, deep cut
22-Click beetle
23-Burden
25-Pippens
27-Compass point
28-Medicinal bracer
30-One who shirks duty
32-Harvest
34-Short jacket
35-Sticks to
38-Cowls
41-Printer's measure
42-Chairs
44-Unadulterated
45-River in Scotland
47-Narrow, flat boards
49-Game at marbles
50-Winglike
52-Angry
54-Hebrew letter
55-Mint again
57-Pillager
59-Tangible object
60-Paths

DOWN

1-Breed of sheep
2-Part of "to be"
3-Policeman (slang)
4-The kava (pl.)
5-Sources of water
6-Projectile
7-Prefix: not
8-Pigeon pea
9-Matured
10-Bristly
11-Mechanical man
13-More painful
16-Small rugs
19-Small collection
21-Tract of waste land
24-Fathers
26-Large ladle
29-Centers
31-Type of whip
33-Tolling
35-Evergreen tree
36-Egg dish
37-Heavenly body
39-Arranges in folds
40-Needleworker
43-Compartment for horse
46-Every
48-Portico
51-French for "king"
53-Vast age
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Pentagon people now can meditate on matters

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A Meditation Room — an area where persons can find guidance and inspiration in the pursuit of their daily endeavors — has been dedicated at the Pentagon.

Several hundred Pentagon employes and dignitaries, including Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, attended the dedication ceremony in mid-December.

The new facility actually consists of two rooms — one rather dimly lit and intended for those who want to meditate or pray privately, and another, somewhat larger, room, intended for small groups of people.

The dedication ceremony included: Religious music by the U. S. Marine Corps brass quintet; an invocation by John C. Broger, director of Information for the Armed Forces; a welcome by Air Force Chaplain (Col.) Hans E. Sandbrock, executive director, Armed Forces Chaplains Board; remarks by (Maj. Gen.) Laird; the Act of Dedication by Army Chaplain Francis L. Sampson, chairman of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board; and a Benediction by Frank Rednor III, deputy assistant secretary of defense (equal opportunity).

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 8

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	Thought Today				
15					
30	Sunrise Semester	Sign On; 6:55 Morn. Devotional	News Round Up		
45			Farm Show		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	First News - P. Harvey Com.	Today Show		
45	"		"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Galloping Gourmet	Miss Patsy's Playhouse	Peyton Place		
15					
30	Gomer Pyle	Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place		
45	"		"		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place		
15					
30	Beverly Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
45		"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the Century		
15					
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood Squares		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15					
30	Search for Tomorrow	Panorama News	Who, What, Where Game		
45					
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		
15	C. Jones Show				
30	As the World Turns	Let's Make a Deal	Words and Music		
45			"		
2 00	Love is Many Splendored Thing	Newlywed Game	Days of Our Lives		
15					
30	Guiding Light	The Dating Game	The Doctors		
45	"	"	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"		Bay City		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Dark Shadows	Another World; Somerset		Sesame Street
15	"	"	"		
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	Popeye	What's New?	
45	"	"	"		
5 00	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	
30	Mike Douglas	"	1st. Ed. News-Eve. Rept.	"	
45	Show	"	"	"	
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr Spts	Hazel	Misterogers Neighborhood	Biblical Archaeology
15	Show			Say It With Hands	On Campus
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	Gilligans Island	"	"
45	News		"		
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	NBC Even. News	It's The Law	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence			
30	Special	Brady Bunch	Say Goodbye	Kukla, Fran and Ollie	On the Move
45	"The Lions				
8 00	Are Free"	Nanny & The Prof.		Realities	Education This Week
15					
30	Andy Griffith Show Premiere	The Partridge Family	Name of the Game		Capstone Concert
45					
9 00	TV3 Fri. Nite Movie:	That Girl	"	Hurdy Gurdy	UA Basketball Sports Spec.
15		"	"		
30	"Bridge on the River Kwai"	Love, American Style	"	The American West	Speaking Freely
45			"		
10 00	Part II	This is Tom Jones	Strange Report	Homewood	
15			"	"	
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr, Spts	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Stardate	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.		"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"The Trunk"	"Love and Kisses"		"	
12 00	Phil Corey	Rick Nelson	"		
15	Julia Arnall	Jack Kelly	"		
30	"		"		
45	"		"		
1 00	Sign Off	"			
15					
30	"	News	"		
45	"		"		

Chan. 43 Jan. 1 2:45 View from the Tower
3:00 Folk Guitar Plus
3:30 What's New
5:00 Misterogers

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Miss January

Our Miss Safety for January apparently likes to run barefoot in the park whenever she isn't on duty as a specialist four in The School Brigade Personnel Office. The name of this 21-year-old, 5-foot-3 Texan is Vivi Garcia, who reminds you to be sure that the tires on your car are in good shape for January driving conditions.

Puzzle answer

M	A	C	A	N		M	I	D	A	G				
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Safety office notes fatalities less in '70

The number of Fort Benning soldiers killed in privately owned motor vehicle accidents during 1970 showed a decrease.

During the year just ended, 18 men lost their lives in POV accidents. This compares with 24 who lost their lives in this same type accidentin 1969.

Several of those killed were not at fault, while others, in some cases, were passengers in the vehicle and were not involved in its operation.

Commenting on the lower death rate, Fort Benning Safety Director James E. Blount said, "Naturally we are pleased that we lost fewer lives in 1970 than in any recent year, but we must continue to strive and work for that time when we will lose no lives in needless accidents of this type."

"I commend the Fort Benning driver for his record. I also salute the men at all levels of command who have, through their leadership, influenced others to be safer and defensive drivers," Blount continued.

"As we begin a new year, let us also begin a new effort to continue the downward trend in the loss of life of our people in private motor vehicle accidents," the accident prevention chief said.

"We are anxious to not only reduce the death rate in this area, but to likewise continue to reduce non-fatal injuries as well. This offers a greater challenge each year as more soldiers own more cars and drive them more miles," Blount said.

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6 00	Inv. for Tomo				
15	Sunrise Semester				
30	"				
45	"				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Variety Hour		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	"		
30	Dennis The	:25 Morning Devotional	"		
45	Menace	Southern Scene	"		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Home In	"		
30	Hour	Oklahoma"	Woody		
45	"	"	Woodpecker		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Tomfoolery Show		
15	Groovie Goolies	Secret Chimp	"		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H. R. PufnStuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo	Mississippi	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	State	"		
30	Monkees	at Ole Miss	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star	"	Film		
15	Trek	"	"		
30	"	"	Film		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Zoorama	Godzilla vs	Senior Bowl		Net Playhouse
15	"	The Thing	Football		
30	Good Ole	"	"		
45	Nashville Music	"	"		
3 00	Live	"	"		
15	Wrestling	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		The French Chef
4 00	Roller Derby	McHales Navy	"		Realities
15	"	"	"		"
30	"	Hula Bowl	"		"
45	"	"	"		"
5 00	Glen Campbell		The Saint		Cinema
15	Los Angeles		"		Showcase
30	Open Golf		"		
45	Tournament		"		
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	Jim & Jesse Show		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	"	Judy Lynn		
45	News—Roger Mud	"	Show		
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	"	NBC Sat		
15	Weather, Sports	"	Even. News		
30	Mission	Let's Make a	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Deal	"		
8 00	"	The Newlywed	"		
15	"	Game	"		
30	My Three Sons	Lawrence Welk	Adam 12		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Arnie	"	NBC Sat. Night		
15	"	"	at the Movies		
30	Mary Tyler	The Most			
45	Moore	Deadly Game			
10 00	Mannix	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Make Room for	"		
45	"	Granddaddy	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite Movie	ABC News	WYEA SAT.		
15	"Let No Man	Tonight's Movie	Late Show		
30	Write My	"Six Black	TBA		
45	Epitaph"	Horses"	"		
12 00	Burl Ives	Audie Murphy,	"		
15	Shelly Winters	Dan Duryea	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 10

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15		6:45 Sign On			
30		6:55 Morning			
45		Devotional			
7 00		Lewis'			
15		Family	"		
30		"	"	Faith for Today	
45	7:55 Meditation	"	"	"	
8 00	The Ronsisvalle	Paul Harvey	Church of Christ		
15	Family	Bible Stories	"		
30	America	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Sings	"	Church		
9 00	Sun.Morn Movie	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	"The Three	"	"		
30	Stooges	"	Story of Jesus		
45	In Orbit"	"	"		
10 00	"	Johnny Quest	Insight		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Chattanooga Cats	The Bible		
45	"	"	Answers		
11 00	Services From	First	Movie		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Big	Discovery	"	B'Wana Don	
15	Picture	"	"	In Jungle-la	
30	Sun. Afternoon	Adventure	"	Muffinland	
45	Movie I	Theatre	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	"Escape from	"Tarzan"	Meet the Press	Sound of Youth	
15	Zahrain"	Ron Ely	"	"	
30	Sal Mineo,	Movie	TBA	Adult Basic	
45	Yul Brynner	Time	"	Education	
2 00	Sun. Afternoon	"The Parson	1971 American	World History I	
15	Movie II	of Panamint"	Bowl Game	"	
30	"Fire and Ice"	Charles Ruggles,	"	Five Great	
45	"	Ellen Drew	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	"	Sunday Showcase	"	Psychology	
15	"	"Sunrise at	"	"	
30	"	Campobello"	"	Southern	Cinema
45	"	Ralph Bellamy,	"	Regional Program	Showcase
4 00	"	Greer Garson	"	"	
15	"	"	"	"	
30	Glen Campbell	"	"	Speaking	
45	Los Angeles	"	"	Freely	
5 00	Golf	"	Profection 71		Campus
15	Tournament	"	"		Forum
30	"	"	"	The French	Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	TV 3 News	Focus—	"	NET	Firing Line
15	"	Interviews	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	TBA	NBC News	"	:55 Auburn Report
45	"	"	"	"	
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Wild Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	Eddie's Father	"	"	& Ollie
30	Hogans Heroes	Room 222	Walt Disney	Firing	The World We
45	"	"	Wonderful World	Line	Live In
8 00	Special:	The FBI	of Color	"	Masterpiece
15	"Super Comedy	"	"	"	Theatre
30	Bowl"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"The First
45	Lucille Ball	"	"	We Live In	Churchill"
9 00	Glen Campbell	ABC Sun.	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Fanfare
15	"	Night Movie	"	Theatre	
30	"	"In Like	"	"The First	
45	"	Flint"	"	Churchills".	
10 00	The	James Coburn,	The Bold Ones	Fanfare	
15	Honeymooners	Lee J. Cobb	"	"	
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	CBS News	"	Death Valley	Starlate	
15	Merv Griffin	ABC News	Days	"	
30	"	Sun. Nite News	Sun. Tonight	"	
45	"	Tonight's Movie	Show	"	
12 00	"	"Dixie"	"		
15	"	Bing Crosby,	"		
30	"	Dorothy Lamour	"		
45	Sign Off	"	"		
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Soccer as exercise? Little UN says 'Yes!'

By Bill Kloeb

Fort Benning beats Auburn University in football. Impossible you say, but they did. They beat them twice this year, but it wasn't American football; it was European football, or soccer.

The whole thing started when Capt. Willie Huygens of Belgium, a student in an Infantry School Advanced Class felt that he needed more exercise than he was getting during his classes at the school. He figured his national sport, soccer, would fill the gap. He discussed this with Maj. Charles Lane, an American student, and they decided to talk up some interest in the sport.

Within two weeks they had recruited more than 30 other students who were interested in spending time in the evening practicing and playing. The group resembles a small United Nations. In addition to U. S. students, there are students from Canada, Ethiopia, Laos, Republic of Vietnam, Brazil, Venezuela, Italy, Iran and Ireland, plus a sprinkling of small fry dependents who have been made to feel more at home in America because of association with their national sport.

After about a month the group grew to nearly 50, and it was found that it represented a lot of real talent but not quite enough players to organize a local league. They began making inquiries and found that several organizations within weekend travel distance of Fort Benning had soccer teams willing to compete with the Benning group.



INSIDE TIP
Huygens Keeps Ball From Opponent With Knee Stop



LONG GONE
Ralph Sayres, Goal Tender, Watches Fred Hankins Boot Long One

Games were scheduled with Auburn University, Georgia Tech, Columbus College and the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta. So far the Benning team had defeated Auburn twice, by scores of 5 to 2, won two games from Columbus College by scores of 7 to 2 and 9 to 2, lost one game to Georgia Tech by the score of 2 to 1 and defeated the Atlanta Prison 6 to 2. Now they are ready to take on all challengers.

European football has never gained much interest in this country. It's hard to understand why. It combines the speed and action of basketball and rugged play and body contact of American football while incorporating other characteristics of both games.

Soccer is the national sport of most South American, European and near, middle and far eastern countries. In fact it has been organized as an international sport for many years. In most countries, competition begins at town and village level, progressing to state or regional level, then to national competition. National holidays are declared during final competition.

Every four years, international tournaments are held, pitting the finest players of a country against teams of other nations. These teams carry the pride of the nations they represent in the larger countries, spectator crowds of more than 100,000 have witnessed games. The official attendance at the latest international championships held last spring at Mexico City, was more than 10 million people.

The game holds so much fascination, in fact, that when it won the world championship last year, Brazil celebrated for days. Italy, when word reached them that their team had lost the final match, was so wound up for victory celebration the people went ahead and celebrated anyway.

Currently the Fort Benning team is trying to build a bigger team. If you are interested in joining, call Maj. have the stamina to take it), call Maj. Lane or Capt. Huygens at 545-4212.

Six wins to date

197th scores 5th straight victory

By Bob Wise

The 197th Infantry Brigade basketball team scored its fifth straight victory Monday night in downing MEDDAC (Medical Department Activities) 93-60, at the Kelley Hill Field House.

The victory brought the 197th's season to six wins and one loss. MEDDAC dropped to 1-6. The 197th remained in a tie for first place, however, with The School Brigade as the Infantry School team defeated the 931st Engr. Grp., 66-55.

Four 197th cagers finished in double figures with forward John Black taking high scoring honors with 21 points. He was followed by Pete Ogle with 17 points, Jim Darden with 15 points, and Will Brockington with 12 points.

High MEDDAC scorer was center Jim Sheffer with 16 points. Forward Lee Trexler and guard Chris Samel had 11 and ten points, respectively.

Darden of the 197th and Sheffer of MEDDAC led in rebounding statistics with 11 apiece.

The game got off to a slow start as neither team could bucket points until two-and-a-half minutes into the game when Ogle scored for the 197th.

MEDDAC did not get its first basket until the game was eight minutes old. Sheffer scored at that point, but the 197th already had ten points on the scoreboard.

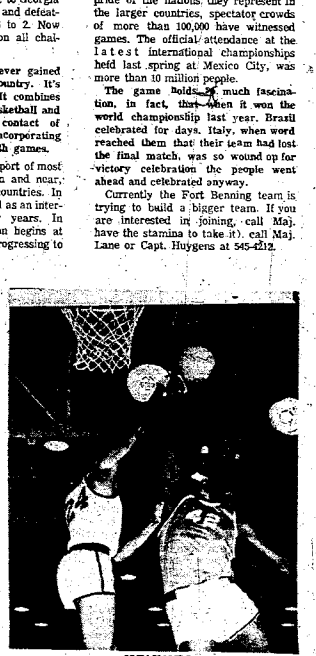
With nine-and-a-half minutes left in the half, the 197th, leading 14-3, called a time-out to put in its starting team. The 197th reserves, along with guard Don Campbell, had played the first ten-and-a-half minutes of the half.

The 197th continued to widen its lead, and with two minutes left in the half the score was 33-17.

The 197th started the final 20 minutes of the game with a 12-point cushion and finished the game with a 60-point second half. With ten-and-a-half minutes left in the game, the Infantry Brigade led, 62-36.

Midway through the second half, 197th starting guard Campbell was ejected from the game.

With 1:50 remaining, the 197th had its biggest margin of the game, 87-57. At the 1:02 mark, Sheffer, the MEDDAC scoring and rebounding leader, fouled out. A minute later the scoreboard told the final outcome, 93-60.



JOIN HANDS
Slim Ingram (No. 24) And Sam V[illegible] Released At Recent Game

The Forum



By MIKE KELLER

Like the mood of Mudville when mighty Casey whiffed in the clutch, there was little joy on the benches of Alabama and Oklahoma when the final gun sounded in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl last week.

Both teams had just struggled through 60 gruelling minutes of tense, see-saw battle. But neither brought home a fresh victory to cheer, as the game ended in a 24-24 deadlock.

Perhaps a sun-dappled optimist could rationalize away the disappointing outcome by pointing out that neither school left the field tainted by defeat. But such a fellow should not permit his cheerful observations to be overheard by the players. Because tie games are as welcome in football circles as fire ants at a Girl Scout picnic.

Bear Bryant was unhappy with the result—and he had reason to be. An attempted 34-yard field goal with five seconds left — the winning margin had it been good —was deflected by a Sooner linesman. More than the boot went awry, however, as Bear also lost the opportunity to nail down his 200th coaching triumph.

But the loudest wails of outrage came from Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks. Fairbanks was lucky to get away with the dead heat, but he struck a noble pose anyway. Games never should end in a tie, he said sternly. They should be played until there is a winner.

Most fans would add a hearty "Amen." For although sports events are not exempt from that old merchant's warning—"caveat emptor"—the paying customer at least deserves what he puts hard coin on the line to find out: Which of the two competitiors is superior. A tie leaves this in limbo, unless one uses statistical criteria other than the points on the scoreboard to render a judgment.

Hence, for both players and fans, a tie is exasperation personified. As one frustrated football coach put it: "A tie is like kissing your sister." No better definition has been found.

I do not mean to berate the allowance of ties in all cases. In some contests, they fit in well. In hockey, for instance, where teams give up goals with the stinginess of Scrooge, ties are frequent. And in chess, the draw is an established part of the SOP.

Not so in football. In this sport, a tie, at best, is a nuisance. Case in point: the "Dream Game of the Century" in 1967. Notre Dame versus Michigan State. Both teams undefeated, clawing for the national championship and — due to sheer happenstance—meeting during the regular season.

But like Cinderella's coach, this contest turned into a pigskin pumpkin. The two collosi fought inconclusively to a 10-10 stalemate, moking nationwide audiences feel they had just been sold the hole in the doughnut.

The game need not have ended this way had Irish coach Ara Parsheghian tried to win it in the game's waning moments. Rather than gambling by putting the ball in the air, Ara, who would have been showered with orchids had he produced a victory, chose to eat up the clock on the ground and settle for the tie. It was like attending a fabulous banquet with thousands of delectable delights — and, turning one's back on the scrumptious feast and satisfying the appetite by snatching and eating flies.

In the amateur realm, a tie can be dismissed a s a mere annoyance. However, in the professional side of the sport this is a more serious matter, although, in all fairness, most of the blame must rest on the method the NFL uses to compute division championships.

Winners are those teams having the highest won-lost percentage. Ties are excluded from the figuring, regardless how many a club has. Theoretically, a team with a season's total of 1-0-13 (1.000) would beat out another that finished 13-1 (.929).

What to do about the tie? Replace it, I say. Either by sudden death (more popular with the fans than with the players since the side that gets the ball first has a distinct advantage) or—even better—by the "penetration rule," by which both teams get an opportunity to advance the ball from the 50-yard line and, over a series of plays, the one who moves it further wins the game.

USAMTU to give smallbore clinic

A three-member Intenational Rifle Team from the Marksmanship Training Unit will present a clinic on International Smallbore Rifle in Atlanta for the benefit of interested students and faculty at Georgia Institute of Technology and Georgia State University on Jan. 7 and 8. It was announced by Col. Robert M. Piper, commander of the Marksmanship Training Unit, (USAMTU).

The team, consisting of Capt. Gregory Dalton, MSgt. William E. Krilling and Sp4 William H. Lange, are from the International Rifle Section of USAMTU. Dalton and Krilling will be instructing and leading the discussion while Lange will be demonstrating competitive positions.

These marksmanship instructors, some of the world's outstanding shooters, will be instructing on International rifle techniques and procedures which have been found by the training unit to get good results and high scores in years of national and international competition.

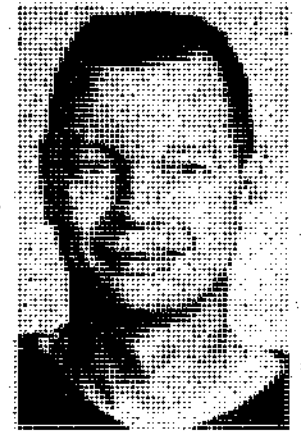
Sgt. Krilling has been participating in competitive meets for 18 years and is considered one of the best smallbore competitors. He has won five National meets and was the first man in history to fire a perfect 3200 score in 1964. Krilling is a veteran of Vietnam and Korea War and holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Capt. Dalton, a graduate of the Citadel at Charleston, South Carolina, has been an instructor with the International Rifle Section since June 1969.

Specialist Lange has been involved in competitive shooting for two years and has been with the Marksmanship Unit since February.

At Georgia Tech the team will give four hours of instruction including a demonstration. Instruction starts at 1 p.m. and will cover the many aspects of international shooting used. This four hour class will be repeated at 6 p.m. The Naval ROTC unit at the University will be sponsoring the clinc.

On Jan. 8, the team will move to the Georgia State University campus where they will present three one-hour classes beginning at 8 p.m. Faculty and students alike will participate in the International Rifle Marksmanship Clinic which will be sponsored by the University's Army ROTC Unit.



WILLIAM KRILLING

SPORTS QUIZ

American Forces Press Service

1. Who kicked the longest field goal in the history of the NFL on Nov. 8, 1970?
2. What pitchers were the Cy Young Award winners in 1970?
3. Who was Cy Young?
4. May points ever be awarded as a result of a penalty in football?
5. What is now the oldest major league baseball park?
6. Who was the last rookie to lead a professional football team in passing?
7. What major league teams play in arenas called "The Forum"?
8. What hurler pitched the most years in the major leagues?
9. The Los Angeles Rams were formerly located in what city?
10. Who is the oldest active player in pro football this year?

Answers

1. Tom Dempsey, New Orleans Saints, 63 yards. Previous record held by Bert Rechichar of the Colts at 56 yards.
2. Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and Jim Perry of the Twins.
3. Denton T. (Cy) Young was the winningest pitcher ever in major leagues. He won 511 games from 1890 to 1911.
4. Yes, if an offensive team commits a foul behind its own goal line, two points are awarded to the defensive team.
5. White Sox Park in Chicago, which opened in 1910. Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia and Forbes Field in Pittsburgh were opened in 1909. Both are now closed.
6. Greg Cook, Cincinnati Bengals, 1969.
7. Three, the Los Angeles Lakers and Kings, and the Montreal Canadiens.
8. Early Wynn, 23 years with Washington, Cleveland, and Chicago.
9. Cleveland. This franchise was transferred to Los Angeles in 1946.
10. George Blanda, Oakland Raiders, 43 years old.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Fishing has been expoctedly slow because of hunting, football and other recreation during this time of year, but there are still a few dedicated anglers who manage to find some time for the sport. The winner of the bass contest of the Rod and Gun Fishing Derby for December is one of those people. SFC Robert Horne (ret.), 1100 Celia Drive came up with a 6-pound 12-ounce lunker he took from Harps pond early in the month to win the bass contest.

A lot of people say fishing is luck. I haven't believed this completely because a fisherman has to fish where there are fish before he has a chance to catch anything at all.

We all know there are fish, and big ones in all of the ponds on the reservation. Every month large catfish and bass are recorded in the fishing derby. Most of the time the names change from month to month, but you can always depend on seeing the name of Sgt. Horne in contention sometime during the month.

I recall that in the early months of the year be won the bream contest with an entry from Patterson Pond, and in October he won the catfish with an almost unbelievable monster of 18-pounds 4-ounces from Victory Pond. Apparently he doesn't just favor one pond in his efforts. He's registered fish from just about every one of the more popular ponds on the reservation.

Following this man's record you just have to come to the conclusion that there is more skill than luck in the sport. Horne is just too consistent. He has to know some things the rest of us haven't learned. Fishermen are known for their ability to keep trade secrets, but Horne may be an exception. We might be able to talk him into giving a clinic of some kind to let some of us in on a few of the methods he uses. If anyone is interested, Lt. Col. Rock, president of the Rod and Gun Club, will try to talk Horne into it. From what I hear, He could use the clinic too.

OTHER WINNERS

Other winners in the December Fishing Derby were Capt. Will F. Arnow, 27th Co., TSB with a catfish weighing 14-pounds 4-ounces. He took this lunker from Russ Pond. This was quite a surprise too because Russ Pond is used primarily as a place to keep fingerling fish until they grow large enough to be moved into other ponds on the reservation.

Roy Johnson, chief of the post Fish and Game Unit says that each time the pond is drained to remove the fingerlings to a new location, a certain number are not caught. These fish grow especially fast because of the large amounts of feed the game unit puts in the pond for the fingerlings. Another thing is that when Russ Pond is drained none of the larger fish are removed. Over a period of years the pond has become quite populated with larger fish as well as the fingerlings.

Fishermen who only have a small amount of time for the sport might want to take advantage of this. Russ Pond is the most convenient on the post as far as location is concerned. Those using the pond must remember that unlike other ponds on the reservation Russ has a limit on the number of catfish that can be taken. Most of the signs announcing this have been defaced or removed but the limit is eight per day.

Another thing to remember is that the small pond located just above Russ Pond is off limits for fishing. This small pond contains about 20 large catfish each weighing more than 15 pounds. They are hybrids especially bred for research purposes. The taking of any of these fish could cause a lot of this research time to be lost.

HUNTING CONTEST

With time running out the old entries in the Rod and Gun Club Hunting contest seem to be holding up pretty well. SSgt. Lemuel Boozer, HHC, TSB, still has the heaviest deer entered. His buck weighed 159½-pounds. There have been several other entries mighty close, but Boozer seems to have a spell on those Rod and Gun scales.

J. B. Simmon has the deer with the largest rack. His trophy buck had 10 points. With the season over in Georgia and only a few more days to go in the Alabama season, this entry appears to have a good chance to hold up in the contest.

The only entry now on the books that looks real shaky is the 133-pound buck Hazelton Cogar has registered in the junior contest. A good day by a junior over this weekend could put him in the driver's seat.

Company basketball swings back

By Bob Wise

Company-level basketball in the 197th Inf. Bde. is back in full swing after the holiday season, but many pre-Christmas games went unreported.

Three big games were played in the 1st Bn., 58th Inf., before the holiday started. The strength of Co. C's bench carried it to an exciting 88-79 victory over HHC. All HHC starters finished in double figures as Larry Stokes led the HHC scoring. Co. C was led by Allen Jones and Cal Williford.

In the second game, Co. B, led by John Black and Will Brockington, trounced Co. A, 116-68. HHC bounced back from their earlier loss to defeat Co. B, 91-32.

After three games in the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., HHC was on top of the heap beating Co. D, 51-40, and Co. C, 86-69. In other 5th Bn., 31st Inf. action, Co. E convinced Co. A, 61-42.

The 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. squeezed in four games during the week before holiday leaves began, as the soldiers of HHS squeaked past Btry. C, 43-40, in one game. But Btry. C came back to beat Btry. A, 57-24 and the combined team of Btrys. D and E, and the 183rd Chem. Plt. (DE183) downed Btry. B, 48-37. In the fourth game of the week, the officers of HHS came from behind to slip past the DE 183 combination, 36-34.

In the 197th Support Bn., Co. A remained undefeated after four games. In roundball action Dec. 15, the combined teams of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. and the 72nd Engr. Co., downed Co. D, 54-41 and Co. A beat Co. D, 91st Engr., 64-41.

Two days later, Co. D knocked off Co. D, 91st Engr., 46-35, and Co. A eased past the HHC-72nd combination, 62-42. In that game Co. A took a 38-16 half-time lead, allowing only one HHC-72nd field goal in the second quarter. Four starters combined for 48 of Co. A's points.

On Jan. 5, Co. A, led by Ken Mahoney, downed Co. D, 54-40. The same day, LeRoy Jackson and Henry Bordeaux of the HHC-72nd team combined their efforts for a 44-point performance and a 72-30 win over Co. D, 91st Engr..

Legal aid pilot program to start in 11 states

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A pilot program to provide free legal assistance to military people who cannot afford it will begin about Feb. 1 in 11 states.

The areas selected for each of the services and the Coast Guard are:

Army — Kansas (Forts Leavenworth and Riley) and New Jersey (Forts Dix and Monmouth)

Navy — California, Florida and Hawaii.

Air Force — Alaska and Illinois.

Marine Corps — North Carolina.

Coast Guard — New York, Virginia, and Massachusetts.

The pilot program will test the feasibility of expanding the legal assistance program on a permanent basis for military members and their dependents who cannot pay civilian lawyers' fees without substantial hardship to themselves or their families.

Military lawyers, under the supervision of staff judge advocates of the selected commands, will be authorized to provide the expanded legal services, which may include minor criminal and some civil matters, in civil courts.

Results of the test program will be evaluated by the Department of Defense in April and May 1972.



Picture of happiness

Col. (ret.) Blair Ford and Lester Lawrence, retiring superintendent of the Main Officers Club Golf Course, display an oil portrait Ford painted for presentation at a retirement ceremony honoring Lawrence for more than 40 years service at the club.

Aliens: Time to register

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens residing in the United States and its possessions on Jan. 1 to report their addresses to the Attorney General during the month of January.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during the month of January should not report their temporary addresses but must report permanent addresses within 10 days after return to this country.

Address cards may be obtained at any U.S. or Army post office during January and at offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Jusuce at any time.

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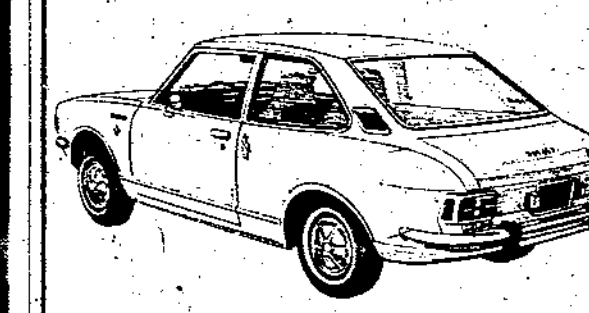
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Woman shooter fires new record

Maj. Sallie Carroll of the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit has set a new woman's International Standard Pistol record by firing a 570x600 at the recently concluded Fort Benning monthly open pistol tournament and international match.

Other standouts during the three days of competition included MSgt. Emil Heugatter who swept the Free Pistol event with a 553 and the 45 cal. NRA Aggregate with an 884-41X. The International Center Fire match was won by SFC Harland Rennolds of 3rd Army AMU while SFC Hezekiah Clark was victorious in the Standard Pistol match with a 579X600.

The NRA 22 cal. Aggregate was won by SFC Samuel Hunter with an 884-42X. Then the old master himself, retired Sgt. Maj. Bill Blankenship, won the Rapid Fire match with a 587, and the NRA Center Fire Aggregate with an 886-53X.

The Grand Aggregate was also won by Mr. Blankenship with a 2649-142X followed closely by second and third place finishers SSgt. John Smith 2643-126X and MSgt. Heugatter 2641-121X.



MAJ. SALLIE CARROLL



Stunning smile

Starlet Joan Hayward always slips into something comfortable when indoors on a cold winter's day. She reminds one and sundry to bundle up when outdoors in freezing conditions, however. (American Pictures Photo)

Pakistan mercy mission ends

WASHINGTON (ANF) — U. S. Army helicopter crewmen have flown their final mercy missions in East Pakistan and have returned to their home base at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

By Dec. 15, the 80-man task force had flown nearly 1,250 helicopter sorties, air-lifting more than a million pounds of relief supplies during 25 days of operations.

Withdrawal of the relief task force was made possible by the re-establishment of surface transportation and lines of communication by the Pakistani government and volunteer organizations.

With surface transportation assured, the flow of food, clothing and medicines to the disaster area can continue without the aid of the U. S. task force.

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College offers sales course

Columbus College will offer a special five week course for real estate salesmen to prepare them for the Georgia Real Estate Salesman Examination scheduled Feb. 22 in Atlanta, said Dr. J. F. Burgess, continuing education director at the college.

The class will meet on campus from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 18. Professor John Bohannon of the Division of Business-Economics will instruct. Registration is open, and the cost including text is $47.50. The class will be limited to 30 students.

Additional information is available from the Office of Continuing Education at the college, 561-5134.



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Schools set rifle matches

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) of the Muscogee County School District will hold the Tam-Co smallbore outdoor rifle match at Parks International Rifle Range Jan. 16.

Rifle teams from Hillsborough, Chamberlain and Plant High Schools of Tampa, Fla., and Baker, Carver, Columbus, Hardaway, Jordan, Kendrick, and Spencer High Schools of Columbus, Ga. will enter teams in the event.

A team trophy, known as the Tam-Co Cup will be awarded to the winning team. This is a rotating trophy to be held by the champion team through the course of the shooting year and relinquished to the winner of the event next year. Team trophies will also be awarded to the teams having the second and third high aggregates. Miniature Tam-Co Cups will be awarded to individuals with the ten high individual scores.

This will be the ninth annual firing of the Tam-Co Cup Matches. Plant High School won the first event in 1963 and won again in 1964. Baker High School came out number one in 1965 and Hillsborough High School in 1966.

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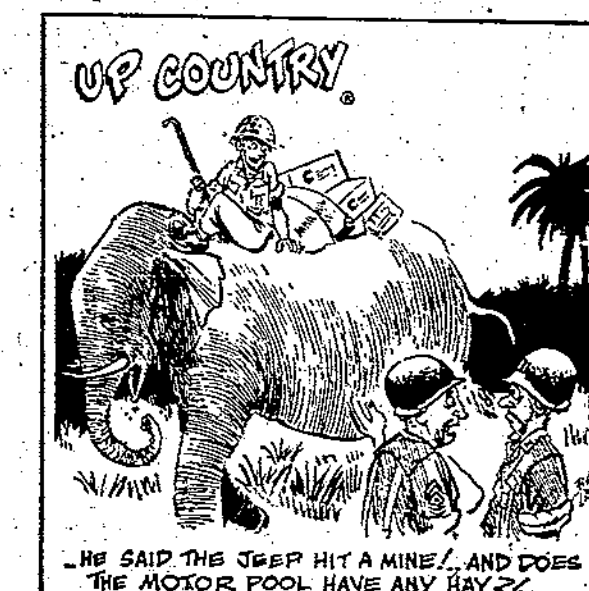
The snack bar is located inside the Lawson Army Aviation Command headquarters building, Bldg. 2485.

You'll need your ID card to purchase retail items if you aren't in uniform.



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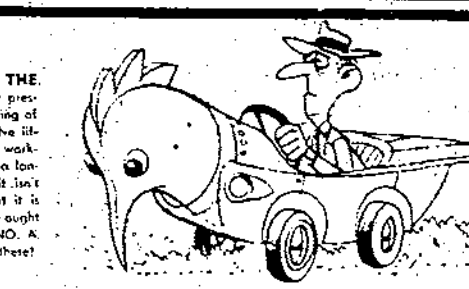

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Students make school topic of research studies

By Martin McWilliams

The Infantry School will make its facilities available next week to a group of college students writing research papers on leadership topics.

The five students are pursuing courses of study ranging from pre-dentistry to philosophy at Wofford College, located in Spartanburg, S. C.

Wofford gives its students a two - week post-Christmas break each year during which the students are expected to produce a personal research project.

Merle Russ, Brian Lovatt, Mark Smith, Franklin Sudderth and Charlie Boyle, who are all Reserve Officer Training Course cadets and who range in age from 18 to 21, became interested in leadership as a research topic. Through their Department of Military Science the students contacted the Infantry School and made arrangements for the visit.

Subjects for the research papers were suggested by the Infantry School's Leadership Department. The papers, to be done in the form of military staff studies, will cover such areas of study as "the effect of physiological stress on the leader and the decision-making process," and "the optimum relationship between the unit leader and biosensor animal (scout dog) handlers."

The students will spend a week at Fort Benning conducting the actual research for their papers. As guests of the Infantry School, they will be issued field gear and will participate in leadership training activities being taught to officer candidates and other students at the School. Participation will include a class in leadership aspects of race relations, mechanized and stream-crossing operations, the leadership reaction course and Airborne and Ranger training.

Physical participation in leadership training situations will be supplemented by classroom discussions and briefings provided by School departments.

The students will return to their homes Jan. 17 to write their papers. Through the project they will earn credits toward degrees at Wofford College.



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POW wives to get new benefits

President Richard Nixon has signed into law new education benefits for wives and children of prisoners of war and for servicemen who have served 181 days of active duty rather than two years as was previously required.

The new benefits became effective Dec. 24, according to Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs.

The reduction in the active duty requirement to 181 days also applies to the eligibility of servicemen for G. I. loan guarantee benefits, Johnson said. This broadened eligibility makes it possible for men and women to use their G.I. Bill benefits sooner while still in military service, Johnson explained.

Under the new law, the wives and children of those members of the Armed Forces on active duty who have been listed for more than 90 days as missing in action, captured, "or forcibly detained or interned in the line of duty by a foreign government or power," are eligible for educational benefits.

For apprenticeship and on-the-job-training courses under the G.I. Bill, servicemen are required to take 120 hours of training per month to receive full training allowance and a lesser number of hours result in a proportionate reduction in the allowance.

Full-time training, Johnson explained, contemplates a work week of at least 30 hours unless collective bargaining has established a lesser standard for a work week.

Director up for brigadier

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Col. Jeanne M. Holm, director of Women in the Air Force (WAF), and astronaut Col. James A. McDivitt have been selected for brigadier general rank.

Col. Holm will be the third woman to hold one-star rank, the Army having led the way in mid-1970 with stars for its WAC director, and chief of the Army nurse corps.

General-selectee, Col. McDivitt flew into outer space aboard Apollo 9 in 1969.

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Visitors board finds academy still meets highest traditions

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFPS) — President Richard Nixon has received the May 1970 Report of the Board of Visitors to the United States Military Academy.

The board, which met at West Point, N.Y., from April 30 to May 2, 1970, is required by law to meet annually to inquire into the state of morale and discipline, the curriculum, instruction, physical equipment, fiscal affairs, academic methods and other matters relating to the academy which the board decides to consider and report to the President.

The board consists of six Presidential appointees, three Vice Presidential appointees, four appointed by the speaker of the house and a member designated by the chairman of the armed services committee from each congressional body. Maj. Gen. Leif J. Sverdrup, USAR (Ret.) served as board chairman.

The corps of cadets demonstrated impressive bearing, mental alertness, articulateness, mature awareness of issues. Also impressive was the personal candor of the individual cadets and the commendable appearance of the corps in ceremonial formation.

Academy personnel are earnestly motivated, professionally competent, well disciplined, and possessed of a high sense of duty.

The curriculum is excellent and is subjected to continuing cirtical review by the Academic Board.

Maj. Gen. William A. Knowlton, superintendent of the academy for a brief period, has a sound grasp of the varied responsibilities of his command.

The board's recommendations included:

That all agencies concerned support and expedite the processing of the academy's request for deficiency funds to assure timely completion of the Academic Building presently under construction.

That congress authorize and appropriate funds for construction of effective secondary sewage facilities at West Point, currently part of the FY '71 Military Construction Authorization program.

That defense include in its construction program and the Congress approve funding of the remaining construction projects in the approved Academy Expansion Program to maintain the construction effort and assure that the required facilities will be completed in time to support effectively the increasing strength of the corps of cadets.

That the Army budget continue to provide for increasing operational and maintenance costs, as well as the manpower requirements of the academy, consistent with the programmed development of new facilities.

That Army and the superintendent continue to implement the recommendations of the Facility Review Board, particularly as they apply to maintaining the present high quality of the instructional staff and to increasing the size of the tenure component of the faculty.

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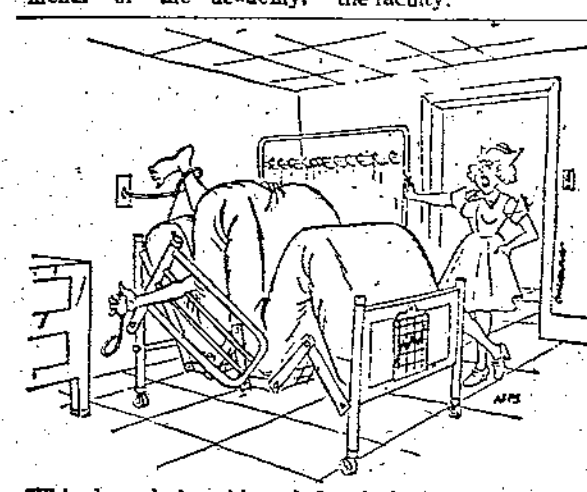

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70 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, 3 speed, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, like new, $3860, NOW $3025

67 MALIBU 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, was $1850, NOW $1605

70 SUPER BEE 4 speed, radio, heater, bucket seats, vinyl top, mag wheels, was $3550, NOW $2550

68 CHEVELLE 396, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, heater, vinyl top, red line tires, was $2250, NOW $1650

69 MALIBU 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, was $2550, NOW $2250

67 OLDS Cutlass 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, was $1850, NOW $1650

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Former Benning Unit inactivated in Vietnam

NHA TRANG, VIETNAM — On Dec. 14 the 281st, Assault Helicopter Company, 10th Avn. Bn., 17th Combat Avn. Gp., was inactivated. After serving for 4½ years in the Republic of Vietnam, it is now saying goodby to the people and lands of this country.

Activated on Oct. 7, 1965, at Fort Benning, the 281st arrived at Nha Trang in June 1966. After quickly setting up shop, the "Intruder's" commenced its role of an assault helicopter company, in primary support of the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) and general support of the II Military Region.

The 281st has compiled quite a list of units supported during its history but the names that appeared most frequently were those of 5th Special Forces, MACV Recondo School, MACV Sector Teams and the White Horse ROK Infantry Division.

The most notable was the 5th Special Forces B-52 (Project Delta). This mission called for the 281st to go from northern I Corps to southern III Corps in an attempt to discover and halt enemy activity. However, in January 1970, the bulk of the 281st mission were allocated to provide general support for II Corps from Phan Thiet to Dak Seang. No portion of II Corps was exempted from the work of the "Intruders."

Whether on a single ship re-supply of a ROK unit on the coast or on a large scale air mobile operation in Cambodia, the 281st has been praised for the accomplishment of the mission under some very difficult situations.

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68 OLDS Delmont 88 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, white walls, grey with black vinyl interior, one owner $1895

68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, white walls, yellow with black vinyl top, 318 V-8 .... $1995

68 GTO 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 400 V-8, bucket seats, console, factory air, white walls, extra nice $2250

68 '442' Olds 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, console, bucket seats, new tires, forrest green with vinyl top, rallye wheels, extra sharp $2250

70 CHARGER Dodge RT radio, heater, automatic, bucket seats, console, bronze, with black vinyl top, low miles $2995

70 MUSTANG radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, 302 V-8, Sportsroof, red with white interior, one owner, low miles, factory air $2995

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The below-zero temperatures along with subarctic winds produced a wind chill temperature of minus 95 degrees for the 4,700 soldiers and airmen who took part in Acid Test III, the first major joint winter exercise to be held in Alaska in two years.

The purpose of Acid Test III was to train both American and Canadian forces for tactical deployment in cold-weather operations. It also tested man's ability to function under adverse weather conditions along with his equipment.

Highlights of the six-day exercise included air drops of soldiers and supplies, air reconnaissance, tactical air strikes and airmobile lifts of fighting forces by helicopter. Airborne troops from the 172nd Infantry Brigade, Ft. Richardson, Alaska, played the part of aggressor forces. They were opposed by elements of the 171st Infantry Brigade, Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, and by the Canadian Mobile Command. Other participating units included the Alaskan Air Command, the U. S. Strike Command, the Military Airlift Command and Air National Guard units from Illinois, Nebraska and Texas.

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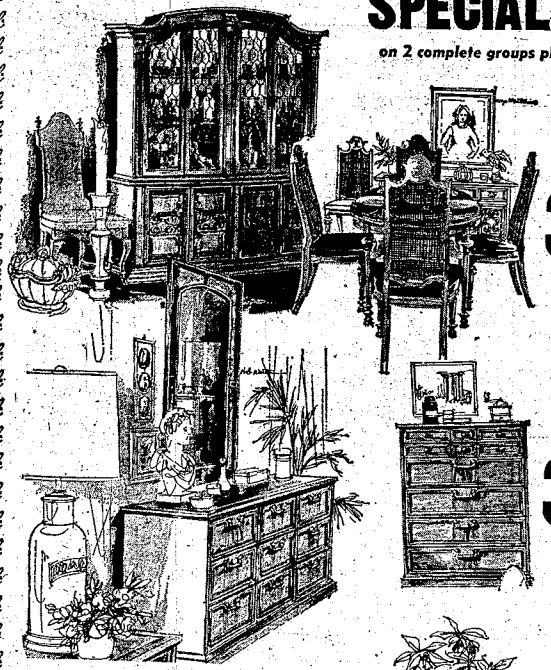

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Commanders will have control over this practice, according to the directive. Their decisions on implementing the policy will be based on the number of personnel required to perform the unit's mission.

The policy that has been reiterated under the "Benning Plan" is the practice of having offices that perform personnel services open during lunch periods.

Many sections, including finance, transportation, legal assistance and family housing, were following this practice before the VOLAR project.

One section that added lunch period services is the Identification Card section. 1st. Lt. Dennis W. Levinge, officer in charge, said the policy is working well.

"We are busy all the time during lunch," he said. "There is always someone coming in, so we have a fairly constant flow."

Both practices are aimed at fulfilling the VOLAR goal of reducing service irritants and making the Army more responsive to the needs of the individual soldier.



Miles Lowry

It's all over

PFC Lorenzo Hunt of Hq. & Hq. Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., finishes the last few dishes of the last military KP in his unit. Civilians have taken over the sink detail and other details in the mess halls under the Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army.

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But hold the 'O'

"One hamburger all the way"—that's the short order of the day at unit mess halls on post. Under the Modern Volunteer Army project, soldiers can make dining meals such as was being done above at the Headquarters Command mess one day this week.

Shuttle bus service doubles; new route added

Steps are being taken to make it easier for soldiers to get around the Fort Benning complex.

Under the "Benning Plan" for a Modern Volunteer Army (Project VOLAR), post shuttle bus service has been nearly doubled.

One new route has been added in the Sand Hill area where some units of the 921st Engineer Group had not been receiving shuttle bus service previously.

Shuttle bus service offers several advantages—not only to the soldier who has no automobile, but also to those who have their private "wheels."

The service is free and it is convenient. A bus passes each of the 66 stops on post at least once every half hour. And the stops are within two blocks of every troop area on post.

"We try to go right to the soldier," Maj. Norbert Otto, chief of the Transport Branch, said.

The shuttle bus service also makes it possible for soldiers to avoid many of the traffic and parking problems found on post.

Infantry Museum campaign to begin here Monday

The Fort Benning phase of the $6 million Infantry Museum Development Program, scheduled to begin Monday and run through March 26, will feature several changes designed to make giving more convenient for individual donors.

Innovations which Fort Benning officials hope will make the $100,000 campaign a success include peer solicitation, donations by pledge, and credit card giving, said Col. Robert P. Hatcher Jr., campaign chairman.

"We expect this campaign to be a lot more personal than past fund drives have been," Hatcher said. "Officers, soldiers and civilians in the senior grades will be contacted personally by a peer—someone of their own grade."

"Senior soldiers will include non-commissioned officers of grade E-7 and above; all warrant officers; and officers of grade captain and above. Civilian employes of pay grade GS9 and above also will be solicited personally," Col. Hatcher said. "Soldiers, officers, and civilians of other grades will be approached through a general appeal campaign" he said.

"We want to make giving as convenient as possible," the colonel said. "This will be a one-time-only solicitation, and I would like to see us exceed what I think is a very reasonable goal."

To that end, pledge cards will be used to enable donors to divide their gifts into periodic contributions for which they will be billed. Similarly, holders of Master Charge or BankAmericard will be able to divide their pledges into contributions which will be reflected on their monthly credit card bill.

The Fort Benning campaign is the first in a nationwide series of campaigns and will be followed by similar campaigns on other Army posts and in major cities throughout the country.

The new museum will be built at Fort Benning on a seven-acre site adjacent to Infantry Hall. The Army will staff and maintain the 161,000-square-foot structure.

National co-chairman for the campaign are J. W. Woodruff Jr., a Columbus business and civic leader, and former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas. Honorary co-chairman for the project are Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Sec. Resor visits post; awards medal

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor is visiting Fort Benning and will speak today at 10:30 a.m. at the graduation of Officer Candidate Class 3-71, of which his son, Charles P., is member.

Resor arrived here yesterday. While on post he will be briefed on the Modern Volunteer Army program and will view several demonstrations. An official dinner was held in his honor last night.

At an official luncheon held yesterday at the Main Officer's Open Mess, Resor presented the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal to Dean Emeritus J. Alton Hosch, civilian aide for Georgia from 1962 to 1970 and former dean of the University of Georgia School of Law.

Resor has served as Secretary of the Army for 5½ years.

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Pacific military forces, bases slated for reduction

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Department of Defense has released a series of actions taken by the U. S. Government in the Pacific to reduce the number of U. S. bases and realign military forces.

The actions, which officials said will "improve efficiency and save money," primarily affect bases and personnel in Japan, Okinawa and the Republic of Korea.

Changes scheduled for units in Japan include:

U. S. Army

The U. S. Army's 249th General Hospital at North Camp Drake will be closed and placed in a standby status at the end of March, 1971.

U. S. Navy

Yokosuka - Yokohama: Commander Seventh Fleet, his flagship, and most of the logistical activities of Submarine Flotilla Seven, will move to the Naval Operating Base, Sasebo, Japan.

Remaining in the Yokosuka-Yokohama area will be a substantially smaller headquarters for Commander, Naval Forces Japan, a small Naval Support facility and Communications Support Group, and a substantially reduced Military Sealift Command (Far East).

The United States will retain port and administrative facilities, but will release to the government of Japan most other facilities in Yokosuka — notably the Ship Repair Facility — while retaining Dry Dock No. 8. The Naval Communications Station, Japan, and Naval Shore Electronics Engineering Activity, Japan will remain at Yokosuka, but will be reduced.

Also to be reduced or disestablished are several tenant commands at Fleet Activities, Yokosuka: The Public Works Center, Naval Supply Depot, and the U. S. Naval Hospital and Dental Facilities.

Sasebo Complex: The Navy expects the scope of fleet activity at Sasebo, on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu, to increase and believes the increased support required can be provided by some expansion of existing facilities.

Atsugi Naval Air Station: The Naval Air Station complex will be reduced and changed to a Naval Air Facility by the end of June. VQ-1 Squadron with 13 aircraft will move to Guam, with the exception of one detachment which will be relocated at a yet-to-be-assigned station. Helicopter Combat Support Squadron 7, and Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 50 will return to the United States.

The Commander, Fleet Air Western Pacific will move to another base in the Western Pacific, while the Fleet Air Western Pacific Repair Activity will remain at Atsugi.

Major changes scheduled for units on Okinawa include:

U. S. Army

Realignment of the Joint Sobe Processing Center will eliminate about 500 U. S. civilian and military positions.

U. S. Navy

The Navy plans no changes in the scope of operations at Naha Air Base "for the forseeable future."

U. S. Marine Corps

The Marine Corps plans to reduce its Okinawan work force by about 1,200 and will return about 1,000 acres of leased land in central and northern Okinawa. The reutrn of the land, primarily on the borders of Marine camps or training areas, will not materially affect training or support of Marine forces on Okinawa, officials said.

U. S. Air Force

A major reduction in U. S. Air Force operations will occur at Naha AB, where the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing and the 374th Tactical Airlift Wing will be inactivated. The Air Force also will phase down operations at Onna Point by June 30. The combined actions at Naha and Onna Point will eliminate about 4,000 military and civilian workers, most of whom will return to the United States.

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by Bill King



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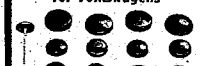

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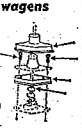

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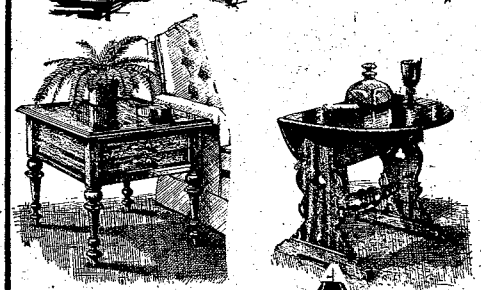

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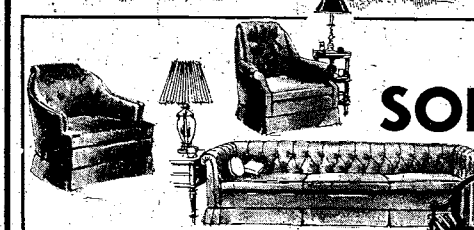

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Q — I've heard a soldier with a dishonorable discharge can get it changed easily six months after discharge. Is this true?

A — You've heard wrong! The Army Discharge Review Board handles requests for change of all administrative discharges and those directed by a Special Court Martial.

Their records show that during 1968 only 20 of the bad conduct and dishonorable discharges and 38 of the administrative discharges (general and undesirable) reviewed were changed by the secretary of the Army at the Board's recommendation. In 1969 the figures were even lower.

Many are under the impression that the Exemplary Rehabilitation Certificate, which may be requested from the Department of Labor three years following an unfavorable discharge, changes the character of the discharge. This is a false impression. The certificate only indicates that the individual concerned has maintained a good employment record and has incurred no police record during the three-year period following his discharge.

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In addition discharge recharacterizations cannot he purchased and are not automatic; and even congressional interest does not guarantee favorable action on a request for recharacterization.

Q — What privileges does an American serviceman lose who has been dishonorably discharged?

A — The following are benefits for which dishonorably discharged veterans are not eligible:

Benefits administered by Army: Payment for accrued leave; death gratuity (six months pay); transportation of dependents and household goods to home (Except dependents in overseas area may be returned to United States); wearing of military uniform; admission to a soldiers' home; burial in a national cemetery; and an Army discharge review board.

Benefits administered by Veterans Administration: Dependency and indemnity compensation; compensation for service-connected disability or death; pension for non-service connection disability or death; Medal of Honor pension; insurance (Eligibility or ineligibility is determined by agency administering the benefit); vocational rehabilitation; educational assistance (including flight training and apprentice training); war orphans' educational assistance; home and other loans; medical and dental services; hospitalization and domiciliary care; prosthetic appliances; guide dogs and equipment for blindness; special h o u s i h g; automobiles; funeral and burial expenses; and hurial flag.

Benefits administered by other federal agencies: Preference for farm loans (Department of Agriculture); preference for farm and other rural housing loans (Department of agriculture); civil service preference (Civil Service Commission); Civil Service Retirement Credit (Civil Service Commission); reemployment rights (Department of Labor); job counseling and employment placement (Department of Labor); unemployment compensation for ex-servicemen (Department of Labor); naturalization benefits (Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service); and old age and disability insurance (Social Security Administration).

The judge says

It's tax and tags for auto owners

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE—Georgia's new five-year auto license tags are now on sale at the county tag office located in the Muscogee County Courthouse basement.

The new license tags are reflectorized m e t a l with blue letters and numbers on a off-white background. This year the new license plates will cost 50 cents less than last year's tags; however, ad valorem taxes on motor vehicles is still required to be paid by all v e h i c l e owners except non-resident servicemen.

The five-year tags must be renewed annually with the county name decal affixed to the lower front of the plate each year and the annual validating date sticker to be placed in the upper right hand corner of the tag beginning in 1972.

In Georgia, tax day for ad valorem purposes is Jan. 1; all personal property owned on that day by a resident of the state is subject to taxation and the tax must be paid by April 1 or a penalty of 10 per cent can be imposed. The ad valorem tax on vehicles is paid at the same time that tags are purchased.

Servicemen who are not legal residents of Georgia can o b t a i n tags even though they are not subject to the tax. Similarly, a person is exempt from the ad valorem tax on a vehicle that he did not own on Jan. 1 even though the person applying for the tags is a Georgia resident.

If a person, including servicemen, purchases a vehicle that does not have current registration and tags, the purchaser should insure either that the seller is exempt from the ad valorem tax because he is a nonresident servicemen or that the seller pay the tax prior to finalization of the sale. Although the new purchaser is not personally liable for the ad valorem tax, if the seller who is liable cannot be found, the tax will attach to the vehicle itself and the vehicle can be sold to satisfy the tax.

It also should be stressed that only nonresident servicemen are exempt from the ad valorem tax on vehicles in Georgia as of Jan. 1; dependents of servicemen who own vehicles in Georgia on the tax day will have to pay ad valorem tax at the time they obtain tags.

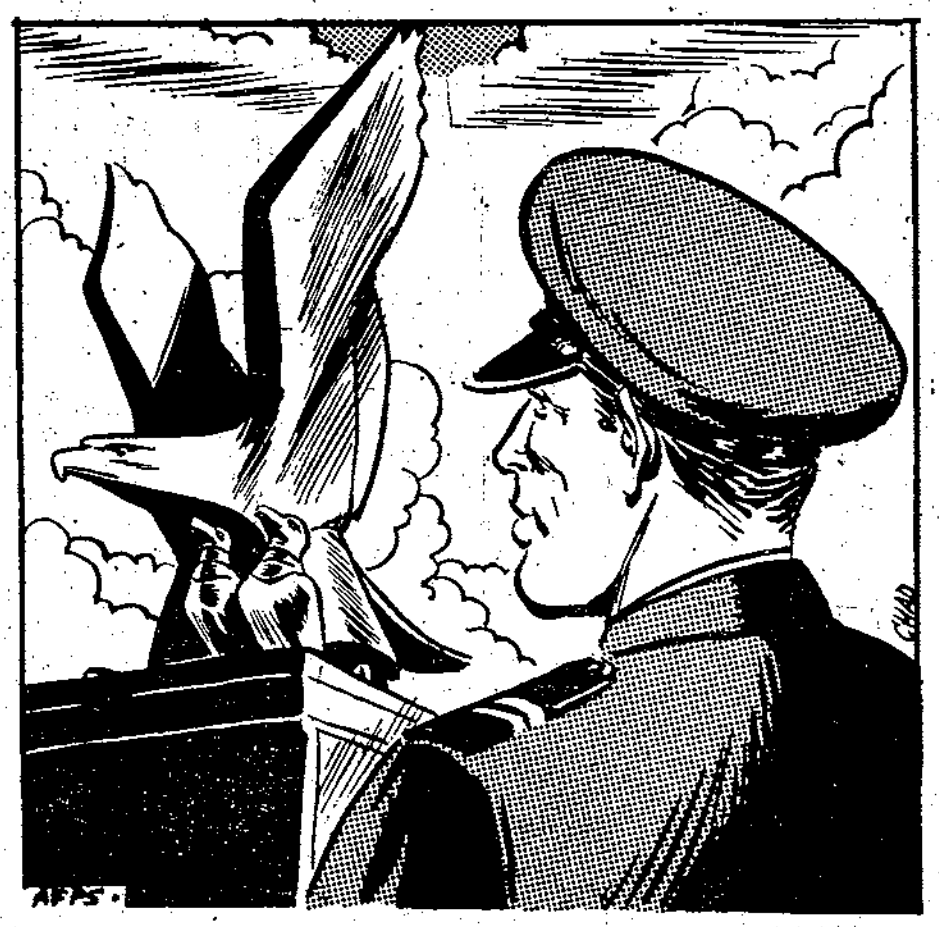
To be exempt from the ad valorem tax in Georgia, nonresident servicemen should have the title to their vehicle either in their name or in the name of himself and his wife. When the serviceman is stationed overseas and the wife remains in Georgia the wife can prove she is the serviceman's l a w f u l dependent or use a power of attorney from her husband to obtain the tags without paying the ad valorem taxes.

Military personnel assigned to Fort Benning who are not legal residents of Georgia may purchase Georgia automobile license tags without payment of ad valorem taxes. The same is true for automobiles owned by servicemen now stationed overseas who are not legal residents of Georgia (Application may be made by someone holding power of attorney from, or the authorized dependent of the absent serviceman.).

For those desiring to purchase tags in Muscogee County, the following procedure has been established:

Affidavit forms may he secured from the Legal Assistance Office (Building 2610) or from brigade legal offices. Affidavits for persons holding power of attorney or the authorized dependent or absent serviceman can be secured from the Legal Assistance Office or Room 1 of the Muscogee County Courthouse.

The tax office will accept p e r s o n a l checks drawn on any local bank as well as local charge cards for payment of tag fees.



Honor codes give 'feeling of pride'

Codes of honor are as traditional to military life as arms and discipline; military honor codes date back through history to the time of Sparta and beyond. All are similar, and vary only in wording and degree.

The United States Air Force—albeit the most junior of our military services—has a brief, explicit, all-encompassing Honor Code, to which all cadets attending the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., subscribe: "We will not lie, steal, or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

As the cadets themselves have noted: "The code is not based on a series of tricky definitions, but rather on a spirit of mutual respect and trust. There is a feeling of pride which comes from living in an environment based on such principles."

It should not be construed that strict adhereance to such a code is easy; it isn't. Loyalty to the code must, by its very application, come before consideration of friendship toward an individual who may stand as a threat to established high standards of integrity. Such dedication requires intense moral courage on the part of cadets who have sworn to abide by the code.

Of course, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., have similar codes of honor. And, like all practical honor code, they, too, require a man to put honor above self at all times: therein lies the difference between the word of an honorable man and the shallow outlook of an individual who takes the matter of honor lightly.

Such honor, self-discipline and integrity is the least we can expect of our military and civilian leaders—not only today, but throughout their careers as public servants as well.

Likewise, honor is not just something for the other fellow to live by—we should all strive to make it a vital part of our everyday lives.

Most of all, we must never lose sight of what Honor really is: Honor is a most precious virtue and should not be tampered with; like virginity, once lost it can never be regained. (AFPS Editorial)

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of Jan. 11
Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 . . 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date . . . 1
Last fatal accident: Jan. 1

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Inside Front

Chaplains to conduct ecumenical week here

The Christian chaplains at Fort Benning will conduct a Special Prayer Week for Christian Unity and Understanding from this Sunday until next.

This ecumenical project will be carried out at all worship services conducted by Protestant and Catholic chaplains on both Sundays under the joint sponsorship of the Infantry Center Chaplain, Chaplain (Col.) Albert F. Ledebuhr, and the Deputy Center Chaplain, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis J. Dolan.

Special sermons, prayers and hymns will be offered by the chaplains and their congregations to help bring about better understanding and to foster Christian unity. The members of the Catholic and Protestant Women of the Chapel as well as members of other organizations of the laity of Fort Benning will participate prominently in the Week of Prayer.

Co-project officers for this religious observance are the two chaplains serving the major Catholic and Protestant congregations of the post. Chaplain (Maj.) Charles J. Bindner, Main Post Catholic Chapel, and Chaplain (Capt.) Loren D. Pugh, the Infantry Center Chapel, have arranged special services of prayer and study for the evenings of Monday, Wednesday, and next Friday.

The services to be held these nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex will feature special prayers and hymns for unity as well as the presentation and discussion of selected topics designed to create better information and mutual understanding of each others beliefs and religious practices. After each presentation there will be a question and answer period.

On Monday evening Chaplain Dolan's topic will be "The Liturgy-The Mass-The Catholic Form of Worship." After this Chaplain (Maj.) Chester R. Steffey, of the 197th Infantry Brigade and a Baptist chaplain will speak on the subject, "A Survey of Protestant Theology."

Wednesday evening Chaplain (Capt.) Richard H. Holley, an Episcopalian chaplain, will speak on "The Reformation: A Protestant View." "What Catholics Believe About the Blessed Mother and the Saints" will be presented by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Louis J. Vande Castle of The Student Brigade and Sightseeing Road Chapel.

The final two topics in this series will be presented next Friday. Chaplain Bindner's topic will be "The Sacraments: A Catholic View." After this Chaplain Pugh will speak on the "Historical Roots of Denominationalism." Chaplain Pugh is a Presbyterian.

Special choral music will be presented each evening by various chapel choirs including the group of teenagers who play guitars and sing at the Folk Mass held every Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Gen. Talbott presents check

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, has presented a check for $75,000 to representatives of United Givers as the post's contribution to the U.G. Fund raising campaign in Columbus.

Receiving the check in the ceremony in Gen. Talbott's office were Charles E. Daley, U.G. president and president of the 4th National Bank of Columbus, and Jake Riley, U.G. fund campaign chairman and chairman of the board of the Gas-Light Company of Columbus.

In making the presentation, Gen. Talbott pledged continued Fort Benning support of United Givers in future fund campaigns.



Kenneth Prater

First baby

Bob Flournoy, assistant vice president of the National Bank of Fort Benning, presents a $100 savings certificate to Spt and Mrs. Bobby Jones in the name of their daughter, Angella Kristina, Fort Benning's first baby of 1971. The bank annually sponsors a presentation of a savings account to the first baby born in the new year to a military family stationed in the area.

Chaplain qualifies as jumpmaster

Pathfinder, 500-miler and now master jumper. The School Brigade's diversely qualified chaplain has added another to his list of achievements.

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Fraker, a Protestant chaplain with the 4th Student Battalion, was awarded his master jumper wings recently by his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Raymond McClean. In order to qualify for the award, Chaplain Fraker had to qualify as a jumpmaster, then make at least 65 jumps, 25 of them simulated combat jumps.

Chaplain Fraker says that "about 50" chaplains have qualified for the wings of a master jumper, but no others have carried the Pathfinder badge, an earlier achievement of his. The Airborne chaplain spent a year in Vietnam with the 1st Bn., 505th Inf., 82nd Abn. Div.

A firm believer in physical fitness, Chaplain Fraker can often be seen running with the men assigned to the 4th Bn. He is scheduled to receive his 500-miler award in the Run For Your Life program.



EARNS MASTER JUMPER WINGS—McClean (R) Congratulates Chaplain Fraker

USAMTU to hold seminar for police

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning will conduct a two-day training session and seminar for local law enforcement officers Monday and Tuesday, it was announced by Col. Robert M. Piper, Marksmanship Unit commander.

The two-day affair will be attended by representatives from the Columbus and Phenix City police forces and the Russell and Muscogee County sheriff's departments. The law officers have their own training facilities and instructors but wish to supplement this with the expertise offered by the Marksmanship Unit.

The first day will be devoted to pistol marksmanship techniques and will be held on Phillips Range. MSgt. Laurence K. Mosely of the Pistol Division will conduct the briefings and teach the rudiments of handgun marksmanship. The fundamental of trigger control, sight alignment and the arc of movement will be discussed. Following the action of the range, the days activities will be terminated with a panel discussion.

On the second day, the law officers will be offered some of the finer points in service and shotgun shooting. These specialties will be conducted by Maj. Willis L. Powell and Capt. Kennedy D. Gilbert. Powell will give advanced shooting techniques to include triangulation and position. Gilbert will conduct moving target exercises with shotgun.

The two-day briefing will afford the benefit of superior marksmanship techniques for the local law officers and will build closer community ties.

Exhange moved for remodeling of building

PX 1104, Bldg. 82, next to Theater 2, has moved into temporary facilities in two truck trailers.

The building itself is in the process of being completely remodeled. The temporary PX will be in limited operation for six weeks, during which no civilian clothing will be sold, or magazines and spray paint. All non-necessity items will be discontinued during this time.

The only other limitations on service will be that only a maximum of 15 people will be allowed inside the trailer at one time.

There still will be beverages and some foodstuffs available, and until construction work blocks off the outdoor patio, it will be available for use.

French sculptor

The Statue of Liberty is the work of French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

Radio program wins award for Info Office

A Veteran's Day radio program, specially produced by the Information Office at Fort Benning, has been selected as the top radio production in the U.S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) for 1970.

CONARC now has entered "A Salute to the American Veteran" in the Keith L. Ware Competition for Army newspapers and radio-TV programs sponsored by the Department of the Army.

The 20-minute program, prepared by the Information Office's Radio-TV Section, paid tribute to the American veteran from World War I thourgh Vietnam. "A Salute to the American Veteran" was aired over WRBL Radio in Columbus on Nov. 11 and then entered in the CONARC competition. It was judged over all other radio entries from CONARC as the best on the basis of support of Army information objectives, adherence to journalistic standards and use as an instrument of command.

The program was based on a CONARC Veteran's Day speech, the theme of which was: "For those who fight for it, life has a special flavor the protected will never know." The script, combined with music of World War I, World War II and Vietnam, was a tribute to American servicemen and women. The program was narrated by former Army specialist Joe Stanosch, who was then a member of the Radio-TV section.

The section is headed by 1st Lt. James P. Hickey.

Surgeon general to visit

Lt. Gen. Hal B. Jennings Jr., surgeon general of the Army, will be at Fort Benning Jan. 21-24 for a tour of the post's medical facilities and to speak at a meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association on Jan. 21.

Gen. Jennings was commanding officer of Martin Army Hospital from 1964 until 1968.

In 1968 he was assigned to the Republic of Vietnam, where he was promoted to brigadier general and served as command surgeon, U.S. Military Assistance Command, and later as surgeon, U.S. Army Vietnam, and commanding general 44th Medical Brigade.

He was sworn in as deputy surgeon general of the Army in July 1969 and was nominated for promotion to lieutenant general and as the next surgeon general of the Army. He assumed his present duties on Oct. 1, 1969.

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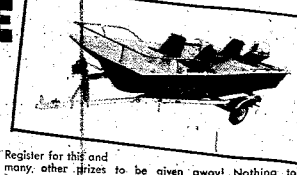

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Under the new program women as well as men are eligible to apply for positions as Customs Security Officers in the Civil Service "Sky Marshal" program.

If you're interested in flying and you're nearing the end of your military service, you may be eligible for a 90-day early out — if you're interested and can qualify for sky marshal duty.

The Defense Department will cooperate with the Treasury and Transportation Departments in a priority effort to recruit 2,100 Customs Security Officers-sky marshals — according to a message to the Secretaries of the Military Departments and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs Roger T. Kelley.

Sky Marshals will be responsible to deter smuggling and pilferage and detect and prevent criminal acts both at airports and in flight on U.S. flag commercial aircraft. The marshals will be based at key "gateway" airports, officials noted, and will spend two out of every three months flying.

In his message Mr. Kelley noted that President Nixon has requested that a permanent force of security personnel be recruited and trained with the next six months.

Personnel who are due for separation from active duty in the near future and who are interested in working as sky marshals should request to be administered an appropriate Civil Service examination — either the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) or Junior Federal Assistant (JFA) examination, depending on education and experience. All military installations have project officers who will assist applicants.

Sky marshals will be hired under the high-priority program as GS-4, GS-5 or GS-7 Customs Security Officers, with annual starting salaries of $5,053, $6,548 and $8,096 respectively. High salary rates will be paid to personnel assigned to the New York city and Newark, N. J. metropolitan areas.

Because of the nature of air security duties, long air flights will provide ample opportunity for paid overtime, spokesmen noted, and accommodations in foreign countries will be paid on an actual expense basis up to $40 per day.

It was noted that the Bureau of Customs will recruit from sources other than the Defense Department as well. Applications will be processed on a first-come, first-serve basis, and applicants can apply whether stationed in the United States or overseas.

General qualifications require that a sky marshal be a U.S. citizen, at least 21 years of age, in excellent physical condition, be able to pass an appropriate Civil Service examination, be able to pass a Bureau of Customs psychological test and oral interview, pass a background investigation, have no serious police record, possess a military record meeting standards for honorable discharge, and successfully complete four weeks of training.

General physical requirements include no history of fainting or epilepsy, eyesight in the range of 20-40 to 20-70 but correctable to 20-20, free from marked deformities, free range of motion in all limbs, no missing fingers or toes, and no varicose veins.

Promotion opportunities for security officers extend to grade GS-9, with further opportunities for supervisory positions and for advancement to special agent or to other Customs technical positions.

Further information can be obtained by calling the post project officer, CW2 Bailey, 545-2018, Mrs. Lloyd, Civilian Personnel Office, 545-4322, or Mr. Howard, civil service examiner, Main Post Office, 324-6661, Columbus, Ga.

Women shooters to tour, lecture on marksmanship

In an effort to promote enthusiasm and interest in marksmanship among the Womens Army Corps within the 3rd Army area, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) at Fort Benning is sending a team to nearby Army posts to appear before WACs, it was announced today by Col. Robert M. Piper, commander of USAMTU.

Representing the Marksmanship Unit as members of the team include Maj. Sallie Carroll and SSgt. Barbara J. Hile, both shooter and instructors of the International Pistol Section.

Both women have won national and international honors in marksmanship competition in what is often thought to be a "man's world."

The all-ladies team commenced their tour at Fort Benning where they appeared before members of the local WAC company Jan. 14.

In their promotion program, Maj. Carroll and Sgt. Hile will be giving talks to various WAC companies within Georgia and Alabama. Maj. Carroll and Sgt. Hile will be explaining the pressure of marksmanship shooting and some of the marksmanship advantages plus the thrill of receiving national and international recognition.

The Marksmanship Team will appear before WAC contingents at Fort Rucker, Ala., Jan. 27, Fort McPherson, Georgia on Feb. 2-4 and will then travel to Fort McClellan, Ala., for an engagement Feb. 10 and 11.

At each appearance the team will set up a display of weapons used in their marksmanship accomplishments. In handguns, these will include the .45 pistol, air pistol, .22 standard pistol, free pistol and rapid fire pistol. Rifles on display will include the international standard rifle, free rifle, M-14 and shotguns used in international competition.

In addition to the display the ladies will also show their many national and international medals and trophies won in marksmanship competition. Maj. Carroll established six new national woman's pistol records during the past year, including victories in air pistol, .22 standard pistol and the ladies center fire events at the 10th U.S. International Championships.

As a member of the U.S. International Shooting Team, she represented the U.S. in the 40th World Shooting Championships in Phoenix, Arizona in Oct. 1970 in which she won the first gold medal for the United States in firing a 372 to become the Ladies Air Pistol World Champion.

Sgt. Hile won the Individual Silver Medal in International Center Fire Pistol competition at the Phoenix meet. She was also a member of the U.S. International Shooting Team and as a member of the U.S. Ladies team won Gold, Silver and Bronze medals in three events.

Besides stimulating interest in marksmanship among the fairer sex, the Marksmanship Team hopes to present the opportunities that the marksmanship program offers.

Wives' clubs schedule

January meet, luncheon

The next meeting of the 197th Inf. Bde. Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) will be held 9:30 a.m. Jan. 27 at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

The program will be highlighted by a talk by Mrs. Ruth Holmes of Columbus, Mrs. Holmes will speak on her experiences in teaching English classes to non-readers and non-English-speaking aliens.

Free baby-sitting will be provided at the chapel for the 9:30 a.m. affair, according to Mrs. Brown.

Medical Department Activity Officers' Wives Club will hold their next luncheon Jan. 20 at the Supper Club. Sherry hour begins at noon, followed by lunch.

Honored guest will be Mrs. Hal B. Jennings, wife of Lt. Gen. Jennings, surgeon general, Department of Army.

For reservations, call Mrs. Julian Coggin, telephone 689-5171, before noon, Jan. 15. Cancellations will be taken up until noon, Jan. 18.

Winter brings festivities to wives' clubs activities

Christmas arrived early for the ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. ("Patriots"). Fancily-wrapped Christmas gifts were exchanged at the Patriot Wives monthly coffee. The coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Martin Leatherman. Cohostess for the festive event was Mrs. David Gillespie.

Farewells were bid to Mrs. Brigham Shuler and Mrs. William Rader. Mrs. Duane Powers, Mrs. Bruce Scott and Mrs. Michael Guthrie were warmly welcomed into the battalion.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme as the ladies of The School Brigade held their monthly luncheon Jan. 8 in the Supper Club. Hostesses for the event were the ladies of the 4th Stu. Bn. (Airborne).

Decorators for the luncheon followed the winter theme with the centerpiece for the head table consisting of a skating and skiing scene made of marshmallow figures and green sugar trees, while the remaining tables were decorated with snowmen.

Mrs. Frank L. Garrison, wife of the brigade commander introduced the honored guest, Mrs. John T. Catley. The program included a presentation by Lt. Col. Gerald F. Wilson, special assistant to the commanding general, on the Fort Benning plan for the construction of the new Personnel Support Facility.

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Posters to urge dental health

Dental Health Week at Fort Benning will be observed in a picturesque fashion this year—at least in the post's seven elementary schools.

Youngsters in grades three through eight will be participating in a poster-making contest and their subject will be Dental Health Week—to be held here Feb. 8-12.

Almost any type of artistic medium from watercolors to pen-and-ink drawings is eligible. All posters, however, must be the work of the individual child.

In addition, entries must not exceed 18 inches by 24 inches in size, not have any attachments such as toothbrushes or cartons and must have the name, grade, room number and school of its creator printed on the back. Brand names, stencils and commercial slogans cannot be used.

Contest deadline is Feb. 1.

Judging will be conducted at several levels. Art teachers and principals will choose the three best posters for each grade at their respective schools. These will be submitted to the post dental section, which will make the final selections.

First and second place winners from each school will be named, as well as a top entry from each grade, postwide. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

The criteria for judging will be originality and applicability to the topic.

Indian to us

Winnebago, Poygan and Mendota are the chief inland lakes of Wisconsin, while the Badger State's principal rivers are the Menominee, St. Croix, Chippewa, Mississippi and the Wisconsin.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

New law makes legal overseas costs split

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFPS) — President Richard Nixon has signed legislation that eases the anxiety which had surrounded military housing and cost of living allowances overseas.

The law amends Title 37, United States Code, and makes legal the existing system which divides overseas cost-of-living allowances into two parts, one for housing and another for other cost of living elements.

The legality of the interpretation of the wording in Title 37, USC, had been questioned by the comptroller general, although the system had been in force for nearly 12 years.

Defense officials point out that enactment of the legislation—now Public Law 91-486 — does not require an increase in appropriations for the Military Departments for the Military Departments in Fiscal Year 1971. It merely validates the present system of computation, since funds are included in the Defense budget for this purpose.

It was determined that the present system, which has been in effect since 1958, was logical and reasonable.

Extremes

The northernmost town in the conterminous 48 states of the nation is Pennassee, Minn. The southernmost town in the nation — excluding the state of Hawaii — is Key West, Fla.

Leaf shape

The Mayflower — in addition to being the name of a Pilgrim vessel — actually is a flower. It also is known as the liverwort because its leaves are shaped like a liver.

STORK CLUB

GIRLS

Hall, Sgt. and Mrs. Donnie E., Dec. 26.
Chase, Sp6 and Mrs. Hansell W., Dec. 30.
McDonald, Sp4 and Mrs. Glen D., Dec. 30.
Gay, Sp4 and Mrs. Dennis F., Dec. 30.
Powell, Sp4 and Mrs. Letcher R., Dec. 28.
Muldoon, Major and Mrs. James J., Dec. 31.
Furtado, Major and Mrs. William, Dec. 31.
Jones, Sp4 and Mrs. Bobby G., Jan. 1.
Concepcion, SSgt. and Mrs. Roland I., Jan. 2.
McCurry, PFC and Mrs. Dennis R., Jan. 2.
Pulver, Sp4 and Mrs. Edward J., Jan. 3.
Coonce, Capt. and Mrs. Warren S., Jan. 3.
Lauer, Sp5 and Mrs. Frederick B., Jan. 3.
Carter, Sp4 and Mrs. Donald L., Jan. 4.
Miller, Sp6 and Mrs. Robert R., Jan. 4.
Ivy, Capt. and Mrs. Curtis K., Jan. 4.
Ward, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth E., Jan. 5.
Jolley, Capt. and Mrs. Roy R., Jan. 5.
Fletcher, SFC and Mrs. William G., Jan. 6.
Drye, SSgt. and Mrs. Melvin L., Jan. 7.
Visser, Sp4 and Mrs. William T., Jan. 7.

BOYS

Johnson, Sp4 and Mrs. James, Dec. 30.
Gainer, SFC and Mrs. Ellsworth B., Dec. 30.
Blanchard, Capt. and Mrs. Robert E., Dec. 30.
Palm, Sp5 and Mrs. Kenneth L., Dec. 30.
Brown, SSgt. and Mrs. Marion, Dec. 31.
Alt, Major and Mrs. Oliver, Dec. 31.
Harrell, Capt. and Mrs. Denzil, Dec. 31.
Copeland, PFC and Mrs. James D., Jan. 7.
Vail Dyck, Sp6 and Mrs. John, Jan. 2.
Cruz, Sgt. and Mrs. Justo D., Jan. 2.
Upton, Sp6 and Mrs. Thomas E., Jan. 3.
Hespelmann, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Alan D., Jan. 3.
Filzen, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Neal M., Jan. 3.
Burton, SSgt. and Mrs. Andrew L., Jan. 4.
Dunlap, Sgt. and Mrs. Creda W., Jan. 5.
Willingham, Sp4 and Mrs. Julian C., Jan. 5.
Johnson, SSgt. and Mrs. Johnny R., Jan. 5.
Oates, Capt. and Mrs. Albert C., Jan. 6.
Thomley, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald L., Jan. 7.
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MISS PARKS AT ENTRANCE TO MAIN POST SERVICE CLUB — Miles Lowry

She helps soldies find 'a little bit of home' here

By Les Hauser

Most soldiers would consider two or three years a long tour of duty at an Army post. But Miss Madeline Parks, club director at the Main Post service club, has been serving the Army and Fort Benning since 1949 and is still able to say "I love it."

She began her service career in 1947 with the Red Cross in Okinawa. She came to Fort Benning in 1949 and has since spent her entire tour working with the Fort Benning service club program.

Miss Parks has seen many changes at Fort Benning during the last 21 years. Perhaps the one closest to her heart was the construction of the main post service club in 1964. She took over as club director in 1966.

Miss Parks is a strong supporter of Fort Benning. She feels that Benning facilities are "much ahead" of other Army posts. "We have so much more than 20 years ago. We now have $120,000 worth of furnishings and equipment. When I started out we had only $5,000 to work with."

As a club director, Miss Parks feels that the soldiers at Fort Benning are giving the service clubs adequate support. "If we didn't get their support we couldn't operate. But I don't think the soldiers take full advantage of the facilities. There's a number of soldiers who don't even know we're here and what we have to offer."

The average attendance at the main post service club is about 640 soldiers per day. But Miss Parks points out that "we definitely would like to see more troops at Fort Benning. As far as the comforts concerned, the more the merrier. After working at this kind of a job so long if you're not busy you're lonely."

Are the soldiers of today any different than those of 20 years ago? "Not really," said Miss Parks. "They still come to the service club looking for a little bit of home."

And the main post service club provides more activities than any private home possibly could. It has everything from popular music instruments to a complete record library and listening room. There are also a variety of games to suit everyone's tastes and television and reading rooms for those who prefer just relaxing.

"The soldier of today usually does not want planned activities," said Miss Parks. "He just wants the recreation equipment there so he can do his own thing. We try to have both planned and self-directed activities to suit everyone's mood."

Miss Parks occasionally gets suggestions from soldiers for additional services at the club. The most requested seem to be longer hours of operation and more dances. But according to Miss Parks "We also get many compliments from the soldiers on our facilities."

She often hears from soldier's who have either left Fort Benning or are out of the Army. "I wish I had time to answer all the cards I receive. I would say that 90 per cent of the soldiers I hear from wish they were back at Fort Benning. To me this is quite a compliment for Fort Benning."

Perhaps the crowning touch of Miss Park's 21 year tour at Fort Benning came in 1969 when the main post service club was awarded third place in the Department of the Army's world-wide competition, judging individual service clubs on overall excellence. The contest was held in observance of the 50 year anniversary of the Army Service Club program. The main post club also won second place in 3rd Army competition.

Unfortunately, Fort Benning is not destined to keep Miss Parks. She will soon be leaving to work in the Army's service club program in the Republic of Korea.

Royale measure

Isle Royale, rovering 200 square miles in Lake Superior, is the second largest island in the Great Lakes.

Libraries' books

Special Services libraries contain a variety of art books on art appreciation and books for home study. The following list is a sampling of the selected books available for self study in oil painting, drawing, and the use of a variety of synthetic media.

Ernest Fein. "Complete Guide to Oil Painting." A comprehensive text shows how to mix colors and compose a successful picture with brush and knife.

Jose Gutierrez. "Painting with Acrylics." Offers new methods on how to paint with revolutionary new plastic media. Illustrated by leading painters.

Norman Kent. "100 Watercolor Techniques." Contains 100 full color illustrations by 100 artists, each one describing methods, materials, and techniques.

Frederic Taubes. "Oil Painting for the Beginner." The author leads the readers by degrees through the steps necessary in their mastery in representation of such varied types of subject matter as still life, flowers, landscape and portrait.

Russell O. Wood. "Painting with Synthetic Media." A book for the serious art student. Discusses all the variety of modern media which are adaptable to all fields, from portraits to commercial art.

Henry Pitz. "Ink Drawing Techniques." The book contains nearly 200 illustrations by pen and brush draftsmen. Illustrated by drawings, from the old masters to contemporaries.

Frederic Whitaker. "Guide to Painting Better Pictures." This is a handbook for the advanced amateur or student painter who already has learned basic painting techniques.

Ted Kautzky. "Ways with Watercolor." Shows how washes and strokes are used to direct effectly the important elements of most landscapes, from buildings, to rocks, to trees, to reflections.

Adrian Hill. "Sketching and Painting Out of Doors." The author invites the reader to come out of doors and explore the fun and delight which await pen and brush on every hand and how the pictures are built up.

Adrian Hill. "Sketching and Painting Indoors." A book dedicated to those whose health prevents them from going out of doors for their sketching and painting.

Pierre Seyern. "The Art of Painting, from the Baroque through Impressionism." A biographical anthology with the selection of 17th, 18th and 19th century artists' own writing on painting, their conceptions of art, their opinions of other artists, and their struggles for success.

Edmond J. Fitzgerald. "Charcoal and Oil." This book embarks upon an adventure in line and color. Its intention is to take the student or amateur artist through the enchanting realm of pictorial expression in charcoal and oil.

Collegiate talk

Belgium has four major universities: The state university at Liege (French-speaking), Ghent (Flemish - speaking), and the bilingual Catholic University of Louvain and the University of Brussels.





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Medical Holding Co. promoted Bobby Hurst to specialist four and Douglas G. Andrews and Steven E. Mize to specialist.

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MSgt. Sam L. Garrett and SSgt. Curtis L. Carmack, both of Med. Co., reenlisted for three years.

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The following members of the Army Nurse Corps were promoted to captain: Bridget R. Kilpatrick, Marilyn W. Halaska and Elizabeth A. Unitas.

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Sgt. Price E. Wolfe, reenlisted for a period of six years.

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Ramon Padilla, Vincent A. Palazzolo Jr. and Thomas L. Alcorn of Medical Holding Company were promoted to private first class.

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PFC's William E. Von Glockner, Aubrey S. Wilhelt Jr. and Gerald L. Johnson completed the Operating Room Procedures Basic Course.

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John G. Russ and James H. Stone of Medical Holding Company were promoted to sergeant.

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Lt. Col. Glyndon B. Shaver Jr. received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Chaplain (Capt.) Brent M. Holmes received the Martin Army Hospital Certificate of Achievement.



Soldier of the month

PFC Kenneth L. Stanley, 72nd Engineer Co., has been selected as the 197th Inf. Bde.'s Soldier of the Month for December. Kenneth, 23, is a native of East Point, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. He holds a Masters of Business Administration degree in Finance from Emory University and a Bachelor's degree in Economics for Southwestern at Memphis.

Med. Co. promoted the following soldiers to specialist five: Mark J. Billingsley, Mark W. Derry, Bernard V. Hofmann, Dennis C. Lapp, Albert J. Leach Jr., James J. Lockhar Jr., and Helen K. Walorinta.

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Med. Co. promoted the following soldiers to specialist four: David E. Wingate, Thomas R. Richardson and Danny J. Autrey.

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Med. Co. promoted Richard D. Hance and Murray A. Conque to Sp4 and Arland L. Nuehring to specialist five.

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MSgt. Jerry Morgan, MHC, recently retired and received the Army Commendation Medal.

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The U. S. Army Dental Co. promoted the following soldiers to specialist five: R. C. Cpachman, Jr., Leonard J. Granbeinca, Sammy E. Green and Delmar J. Sullivan.

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James R. Hollins, MHC, and Virginia A. Rakow, ANC, were promoted to captain.

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Capt. Grady C. Smith Jr. received the USAIC Certificate of Achievement.

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David E. Waugh, Chief, Department of Surgery, was promoted to colonel.

Inf. Bd.

SSgt. Thomas C. Dence, of the Field Equipment Test Branch, was presented the Army Commendation Medal in a ceremony held Jan. 6 in the office of Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the Board.

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Capt. Byron D. Myers was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (First Oakleaf Cluster) for his service as a test officer with the Field Equipment Test Branch of the Board during the period June 1969 through November 1970.

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The following personnel were promoted recently at the Board: Edward E. Elliot, Jimmy L. Power, Carl Johnson, and Robert J. Craig were promoted to sergeant.

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In another ceremony, 2nd Lt. Albert G. Bungard, of the Technical Test Support Branch was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his work at the Board.

931st Engr.

Reenlistments within the 931st Engineer Group include: Sp4 Paul Richmond, HHC, 931st Engr. Grp., for 6 years; Valerie Roberson, 138th MP Co. for 3 years; Sgt. Richard Goff, 139th MP Co. for 4 years; SSgt. Charles L. Peaker, HHC, 931st Engr. Grp., for 3 years.

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Also Sp4 David Garren, 586th Engr. Co. for 6 years; Sp4 Bobby Howard, 586th Engr. Co. for 6 years; Sp5 Leroy Johnson, B Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., for 6 years; Sp 6 Henry Tarver, 524th Pers. Svc. Co. for 3 years; Sp6 Carlos Skeete, USAIC Repl. Det., for 6 years; SSgt. John Ivy, HHC, 818th Engr. Bn., for 6 years; SFC Clifford Edwards, 988th MP Co., for 6 years; MSgt. Roy Wyre, USAIC Repl. Det. for 3 years.

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More reenlistments included Sp4 Jerome Corry, B Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., for 6 years; Sp4 Rudy Miranda, 589th Lt. Maint. Co. for 6 years; Sp4 John C. Billic, HHC, 818th Engr. Bn., for 6 years; Sp5 Elbert People, D Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., for 6 years; Sp5 Clifford Dougherty, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn., for 6 years; Sp 5 Ira Brank, D Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., for 6 years; SFC Willy Robinson, 23rd Repl. Co., for 6 years.

TSB

The following members of the 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, have reenlisted for three years: MSgt. Jesse W. Locke; SFC Charles V. Anderson and Sp6 Thomas J. Carter.

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Sp5 Donald E. Redden and SFC Morris Dillard both of HHC, TSB, have reenlisted for three years.

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The following members of 40th Co., TSB, have reenlisted for three years: PFC George E. England and PFC James D. Dugger.

SSgt. Lewis H. Yazell, HQ, 4th Stu Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for three years.

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The following members of TSB have reenlisted for four years: SSgt. Walker H. Quarterman, 13th Co., 1st Bn., and SSgt. Russell L. Bailey, 14th Co., 1st Bn.

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The following members of the 3rd Ranger Co., TSB, have reenlisted for six years: SSgt. Charles D. Baxley, and SSgt. David L. Faggins.

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PFC Melvin J. Johnson and Sp5 Roman F. Budzinski both of the 40th Co., TSB, have reenlisted for six years.

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The following members of TSB have reenlisted for six years: SSgt. Jimmy V. Fielder, 11th Co., Sp5 Tony M. Wheeler, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. William C. Craver, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; and Sgt. James E. Roberts, 41st Co., 4th Stu Bn.

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SFC Eddie J. Thomas Jr., 80th Co., 8th Stu Bn., and Sgt. Tommie L. Hunter, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, have both reenlisted for three years.

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SFC Edward James, Hq., 8th In. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for four years.

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PFC Michael L. Lauback, 40th Co., TSB, and Sp5 Raymond L. Smallman, Hq., 6th Stu. Bn., TSB, have both reenlisted for five years.

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MSgt. Harry G. Thorn, 12th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for six years.

197th Inf.

John D. Lazor, Btry C, 2nd Bn, 10th Arty. has been promoted to first lieutenant.

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Legion of Merit

Col. Donald F. Barraclough, former commanding officer, Headquarters Command, USAIC, receives the Legion of Merit from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commanding general, Fort Benning, at recent retirement ceremonies here. Col. Barraclough completed more than 30 years of service.

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The following members of TSB have reenlisted for six years: SSgt. Jimmy V. Fielder, 11th Co., Sp5 Tony M. Wheeler, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. William C. Craver, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; and Sgt. James E. Roberts, 41st Co., 4th Stu Bn.

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SFC Eddie J. Thomas Jr., 80th Co., 8th Stu Bn., and Sgt. Tommie L. Hunter, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, have both reenlisted for three years.

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SFC Edward James, Hq., 8th In. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for four years.

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PFC Michael L. Lauback, 40th Co., TSB, and Sp5 Raymond L. Smallman, Hq., 6th Stu. Bn., TSB, have both reenlisted for five years.

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MSgt. Harry G. Thorn, 12th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for six years.

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Sp4 James G. King, Co D, 5th Bn, 31st Inf., Sgt. Stephen W. Young, Co D, 5th Bn, 31st Inf., Sp4 Bishop E. Edwards, Co D, 5th Bn, 31st Inf., Sp4 Rodney A. Bloemer, Co E, 5th Bn, 31st Inf., Sp4 Arthur Rodiguez, HHC, 197th Spt Bn, Sp4 Michael Harberson, HHC, 1st Bn, 29th Inf., Sp4 Howard B. Kelsey, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., Sp5 Richard L. Schmidt, Co A, 197th Spt Bn., Sp5 Jackie L. Fleming, HHC, Btry 2nd Bn, 10th Arty., Sp4 Emmaret Y. Hoy Jr., Co. D, 5th Bn, 31st Inf., Sp4 Martin Culpepper, Co. D, 5th Bn, 31st Inf., Sp4 Willie F. Drummond, HHS Btry, 2nd Bn, 10th Arty., Sp4 Peyton Coleman, Btry B, 2nd Bn, 10th Arty., Sgt. Robert Lee., Co C, 1st Bn, 29th Inf., Sp4 Louis Jenkins, Co B, 1st Bn, 29th Inf., Sp4 John C. Stany, Btry B, 2nd Bn, 10th Arty.

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Capt. Charles K. Ford, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, first award.

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Ronald E. Ratcliff, Btry A, 2nd Bn, 10th Arty, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been promoted to sergeant: Clarence Taylor, Co. D, 1st Bn, 29th Inf., Timothy A. Pierce, Co. C, 1st Bn, 29th Inf.

Major becomes chief of Allied Division



MAJ. J. W. FILION

Maj. Joffre W. Filion recently assumed the position of chief of the Allied Student Training Division (ASTD) after graduating from the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Class 5-70.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Filion received his Army commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps. He attended Infantry Officer Basic and Airborne training here at Fort Benning.

Filion said he has found his new job "to be unique in that it is a radical change from the type of job the Infantryman could expect in normal career development."

In defining the mission of ASTD, as he interpret it, Filion said ASTD's "primary job is to insure that allied students receive proper administrative handling in addition to satisfying as many other of their needs as possible while at Fort Benning."

He added that of equal importance is ASTD's secondary mission which is to provide an informational program to the allies, presenting a balanced picture of the political, social and economic aspects of life in the United States.

Filion has had assignments in both Europe and Vietnam. He is a graduate of flight school at Fort Wolters, Tex.

Record numbers visit Infantry Museum in '70

A record 29,285 people visited the U. S. Army Infantry Museum at Fort Benning during 1970, said museum curator John E. Hunter.

That is an increase of 8,673 over the 1969 total and brings attendance during the museum's 10-year existence to 155,218 visitors. Also during 1970, donations to the museum increased 98 per cent, from 862 to 1,484.

Hunter attributed the increases to new signs in Columbus and on Fort Benning which direct visitors to the museum and to interest generated by the campaign to build a new Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

The present museum, a temporary home for 12,000 artifacts and 200,000 books, documents and photographs, is located three blocks south of Fort Benning's main post theater in Building 1234.



Academy graduates J. C. Powell

Sgt. James C. Powell, Co. B, Headquarters Command, was chosen the runner-up top graduate of his class at the 3rd U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Fort McClellan, Ala.

The 22-year-old Pickens' S.C., soldier attained the second highest standing out of a class of 65 men.

Powell works in the computer section of Central Ration Distribution. He entered the Army in June 1968 and served with Troop Command and Long Binh, Vietnam, from November 1968 to November 1969.

SSgt. Michael J. Bridges, Co. A, 782nd Maint. Bn., 82nd Abne. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C., was the honor graduate and leadership award winner of the class.

Women Voters seek members

The League of Women Voters is continuing its efforts to organize a chapter in the Metropolitan Columbus area, reports Mrs. Marvin O. Fuller Jr., temporary chairman.

Membership coffees will be held 8 p.m. Jan. 18 and 10 a.m. Jan. 19 in the auditorium of the Gas Light Building on 4th Avenue in Columbus. Board members from around the state will be present to answer questions and assist in the conduct of the meetings. There will also be a display table of voter education materials prepared by the League.

A cordial invitation is extended to Columbus and Fort Benning women to attend either of these coffees. Further information concerning the League may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fuller at 563-2696 after 6:00 P.M.

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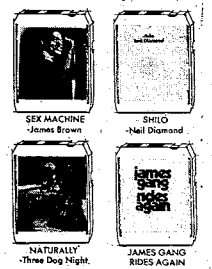

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VA records programs' effectiveness during 1970

The Veterans Administration has taken stock of its operations in 1970, noting gains in many of its programs — including a record 1,025,000 trainees in its various education programs in November.

Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs, said that about 971,000 of the trainees participated under the G.I. Bill, a 32 per cent increase over the figure for November 1969.

The remainder trained under the vocational rehabilitation and dependents' educational assistance programs.

Among the 1970 education program highlights, Johnson cited the 30.6 per cent increase in educational payments veterans, servicemen and dependents now receive as a result of PL 91-219. VA paid more than $1.2 billion in educational benefits in 1970 to trainees under the G.I. Bill.

Other developments: The number of vocational rehabilitation trainees rose to 19,000, the highest level since 1956; VA paid veterans to attend elementary school, under the current G.I. Bill for the first time; and the agency inaugurated special education programs for veterans and servicemen such as tutorial assistance and PREP, the Predischarge Education Program for servicemen.

VA also began on-the-job training programs in such areas of public service as nursing assistants and wastewater treatment plant operators.

Similar programs are planned in education, recreation and welfare.

Compensation and Pension

One of the significant developments in VA's compensation and pension program stems from a new concept of Dependency and Indemnity Compensation which became effective in 1970. Compensation is now based solely on the pay grade of the veteran, and 160,000 widows of veterans whose deaths were caused by service-connected disabilities benefitted from the change.

Also, 2.4 million veterans received increases of from eight to 12 per cent in compensation benefits. Another 1.6 million veterans and survivors will receive pension increases averaging between nine and 10 per cent as the result of a bill signed into law Dec. 24.

Loan Program

Some 175,000 veterans bought homes during the year with VA loans. The maximum interest rate on VA loans was lowered to eight per cent on Dec. 2, an action which should place housing within reach of more young veterans returning from Vietnam.

The Veterans' Housing Act of 1970 is expected to have a "significant impact" on the agency's loan operations.

One of the law's provisions revives unused, expired loan guaranty eligibility for nearly 9 million World War II and Korean Conflict veterans. Another eliminates the 0.5 per cent funding fee formerly required on loans to post-Korean conflict veterans.

Another authorizes direct VA loans for certain seriously disabled veterans eligible for grants for specially adapted housing in areas where such loans ordinarily are not made.

A provision which has stirred considerable interest is the law's creation of a loan guaranty and direct loan program for veterans and servicemen interested in buying mobile homes.

Insurance Activities

VA in 1970 administered programs for 5.5 million policyholders with coverage valued at $37.5 billion, while paying out $417.8 million in death claims.

Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) insured 3.2 million servicemen on active duty during the year at a combined face value coverage of $48.5 billion. About $135.7 million in death claims was paid out. This insurance is supervised by VA, and administered by nearly 600 private insurance companies.

In 1970, VA paid out $264 million in dividends — the largest regular dividend in history — to veterans of World Wars I and II. Also individual SGLI coverage was increased from $10,000 to $15,000 maximum per member, and SGLI was extended to cover reservists while performing duty. In addition, veterans were saved about $9.6 million annually through reduced premiums on two segments of National Service Life (World War II) type insurance.

"Outreach" Efforts

VA intensified its "outreach" activities in 1970 to inform the nation's veterans and servicemen about VA benefits.

This included spreading "the word" to some 1,017,000 servicemen in Vietnam and at 300 separation points in the U.S.A.

Hospital Patients

The year 1970 saw the number of veterans treated in VA hospitals rise by nearly 19,000 over the 1969 total to more than 798,000. This represents an all-time high in the treatment of patients as the agency continued to improve its medical techniques and facilities.

Veteran Population

While VA went about its operations, the population of the nation's veterans rose during 1970 from 27.3 million to almost 28 million by the end of the year.

Voice of VOLAR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This feature will provide information about recent changes and proposals being made under the "Benning Plan" for a Modern Volunteer Army—VOLAR.)

CHANGES MADE

- You are no longer required to wear qualification patches on your fatigue uniforms. Required items are the "U.S. Army tape, name tape, unit patch, rank and branch insignia.
- If you are on late-night duty and are granted compensatory time—or are off-duty for some other reason—you will not be wakened for early-morning clean-up.
- Shuttle bus service has been improved, making it easier to get from remote areas to Main Post facilities such as the Post Exchange.
- Commanders now will give soldiers a half-day off on payday or immediately after payday to take care of personal affairs.

PROPOSALS

- Civilians now are being hired to take over garbage pickup duties on post. Target date for complete change to a civilian operation is early next month.
- The Post Exchange will open a Fabric Shop, probably late this month, as a move toward a wider range of services.

Sprint intercepts ICBM target

WASHINGTON (ANF) — An Army sprint missile has been successfully fired from Kwajalein Missile Range in the Pacific and has intercepted an ICBM target nose cone launched from California 4,200 miles away. The firing and intercept, which marked the first time a sprint has been used against an actual target, occurred Dec. 23.

The U.S. Army is responsible for building, testing and firing the sprint in conjunction with the safeguard program.

The Dec. 23 firing was a system test, during which the missile site radar and its associated data processor were used as well as the interceptor missile.

Neither the sprint nor the target nose cone carried explosive warheads. The intercept was verified by range instrumentation which indicated the sprint's second stage passed close enough to the target to have destroyed it with an operational nuclear warhead.

The recent test occurred more than four months after a successful first intercept test by the Spartan missile, Safeguard's other interceptor. Unlike the Spartan, which has a range of several hundred miles to intercepts targets in space, the sprint intercepts the nose cone within the atmosphere.



Net weight

Starlet Linda Harrison knows some hippie types whose hair is rather lengthy; consequently, as a left-handed favor, she is ready to provide ample hairnets for them. (Photo courtesy 20th Century-Fox)

4 civilians recognized for service to board

Four civilian employes of the United States Army Infantry Board were recognized in a ceremony held Jan. 7 in the office of Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the board.

Those cited in the ceremony were Mrs. Ruth C. Burroughs, a clerk-stenographer with the Operations Branch; Mrs. Hazel N. Waterhouse, a clerk-stenographer with the Small Arms Test Branch, Clarence Willis Jr., purchasing agent with the Logistics and Test Support Division, and James A. Sudderth, equipment specialist with the Methodology and Instrumentation Branch.

Mrs. Waterhouse received a Letter of Commendation for her outstanding performance of duty with the Small Arms Test Branch from September 1970. She has served with the board for three years.

Willis also received a Letter of Commendation for his service to the board as purchasing agent from October 1969 to October 1970. While in that capacity, he was responsible for seeing that all supply demands and requirements were met. He has been with the board for one year.

Mrs. Burroughs received a Certificate of Service for having completed 20 years of federal service, while Sudderth was cited for 10 years of federal service.

J. D. Brock honored graduate

Sp4 Jeffery D. Brock was named the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanic's Course in ceremonies Monday at Marshall Auditorium.

The guest speaker at the commencement exercise was Maj. Robert L. Webster, Command Maintenance Department, USAIS.

The seven-week mechanic's course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included among the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburetion and fuel injection.

The 35 graduating students were assigned to the 15th Co. 1st Bn., TSB.

Stimulants' use is curtailed

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Purchases of amphetamine and other appetite-depressant drugs in the Army Medical Department declined 50 per cent in 1970, according to the Army's Office of the Surgeon General.

Spokesmen reported that Army hospital commanders have tightened restrictions on the dispensing of anorexics (appetite-reducing drugs). Some commanders have prohibited their use altogether, and have allowed only psychiatrists and neurologists to prescribe amphetamines.

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AWOL streamers

Eleven companies of the 197th Infantry Brigade were presented "Zero AWOL" streamers at a recent brigade command retreat ceremony. The companies were presented the streamers by the brigade commander, Col. Willard Latham, for not having an AWOL during November. The presentation marked the first time that an entire battalion received the award. All four companies of the 4th Bn., 68th Armor, received the streamer. Other companies not having any AWOLs were HHC, 197th Inf. Bde; HHC and Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; HHC 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; HHD, 197th Spt. Bn.; and Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.

Auto Grant may be increased

ATLANTA — A bill now awaiting the President's signature will increase considerably the amount of money allowed a handicapped veteran for the purchase of an automobile.

Pete Wheeler, Georgia veterans service director, said, "The bill raises the Auto Grant from the current $1,800 to $2,800, and while the grant is made only one time for the purchase of a car, the legislation also authorizes the VA to replace and maintain any special adaptive equipment required on the car to make it safely-operative by the handicapped veteran." Wheeler added that this includes repairs, replacement and re-installation of such adaptive equipment on any automobile the veteran might own in the future.

Asked about eligibility requirements, Wheeler said, "Presently, veterans of World War II, the Korean War, or those who served after Jan. 31, 1955, and who suffered the loss of or permanent loss of use of one or both hands or feet, or permanent visual impairment to a prescribed degree as a result of a service-incurred disability, are eligible for the grant.

"The bill now on the President's desk, however, will extend this benefit to any person who is on full-time active duty in the Armed Forces and who is suffering from any of the aforementioned disabilities, providing that the disability stems from service during the prescribed period."

This marks the first time that there has ever been an increase in the automobile allowance. The Auto Grant has been $1,500 since its inception after World War II," said Wheeler, "and at that time probably would have purchased an automobile but as we all know prices have jumped tremendously over the years. I am very pleased that the Congress approved the new legislation."



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This is a test program designed to provide an easy way for the serviceman to get the counseling he needs when he needs it. The advance appointment also allows a serviceman's wife to be present for the meeting at the Transportation Office since prior arrangements can be made for the care of the children.

At first, only 12 customers a day can be handled under the appointment system. It is anticipated that 40 per cent of the Household Goods Section's customers eventually can be handled under the appointment system.

The appointment system allows commanders and section chiefs to schedule their men on a definite basis. There should be no waiting since this is a firm appointment. The only uncertainty is how long the customer's business will take.

The program should be most helpful to the family awaiting orders for a change of station. After a talk with an experienced transportation counselor, a soldier can make some realistic plans for the move.

Servicemen with little time to conduct their business can be assured of quick service within their time limit.

The appointment system does not affect customers who come to the Transportation Office without an appointment, nor does it affect the Household Goods Section's "Early Bird" service.

Under the Early Bird program, any serviceman coming to the Transportation Office before 8:15 a.m. any work day receives service immediately.

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Riverside reception

Columbus Mayor J. E. Allen chats with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Carley during the commanding general's New Year's Day reception at Riverside.

Many veterans to get increase in pensions

Increased payments averaging between 9 and 10 per cent for approximately 1.6 million veterans and survivors on the Veterans Administration pension rolls are provided in a bill signed into law by the President on Dec. 24.

The bill, VA reported, also raised income limitations that determine if, and how much, VA pensions can be awarded to disabled veterans, and widows and children of deceased veterans.

A VA pension is paid for disabilities and deaths not due to military service.

The new law was designed to avoid a drop in income for those "current law" pensioners whose Social Security increased during 1970 and who would have had veterans pension benefits reduced beginning Jan. 1.

An increase in benefits also was given to parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC).

The income limit controlling the receipt of pension was increased by $300 for both "protected" and "current law" pensioners, as well as parents receiving DIC.

Increases of 10 per cent also were authorized for veterans on the current law pension rolls entitled to aid and attendance, as well as for widows receiving death compensation, DIC or current law pension. The housebound rate for veterans entitled under the current pension law also was increased by 10 per cent.

The new law also removes the requirement for persons age 72 or older who have been in receipt of VA benefits for five consecutive years to file annual income questionnaires although they are still required to report changes in income or net worth. This provision applies to income reports to be filed at the end of 1971.

Five additional exclusions from the counting of income for current law pensioners also have been provided. These are:

—Payments from Servicemen's Group Life Insurance;

—Amounts equal to a prepayment on a secured debt on real property, the principal residence of veteran or spouse during the year of death or the year following;

—Amounts in joint bank accounts;

—Payments received by retired employe from a former employer as reimbursement for Social Security supplementary medical premiums;

—Certain payments from the military retired family protection plan.

The exclusion applying to the military retired family protection plan also now applies to DIC parents.

Who will be promoted to E6?

During the month of January, commanders will be promoting those individuals in promotable MOSs who held recommended list status to pay grade E6 as of November 30 and whose qualitative standing (point score) is the same or higher than that required by the Department of the Army.

Due to cut backs in Army strength, the Army-wide system employed by DA in distributing these allocations was contingent upon Army-wide E6 requirements by three digit MOS and point scores of individuals holding recommended list status.

The 621 quotas are prorated against each MOS in which Army-wide requirements exist. In other words, those MOS in which the greatest Army-wide shortages exist will receive proportionately larger shares of the total allocation.

For example, the fair share for MOS 11B is 93. In order to promote the 93 best qualified E5s in this MOS on an Army-wide basis a promotion point cutoff score of 651 was determined from the consolidated reporting formats submitted by commanders. This means that during the month of January all individuals with a point score of 651 or higher who hold recommended list status to grade E6 in MOS 11B as of November and are skill in a promotable status will be promoted to grade E6 regardless of unit of assignment.

Similar procedures were followed for other MOSs with varying cutoff point scores. The fact that no cutoff scores were announced for various MOSs meant that those MOSs were either at strength or over strength for the time frame considered.

Outstanding individuals, however, with point scores of 801 or above will be authorized promotion during January irrespective of MOS.

Promotion point cutoff scores for January are as follows:

CUTOFF SCORE

801 or higher: Promoted regardless of MOS.

731: 31G, 31N, 31W, 52G, 62N, 63C, 64C, 64D, 71L, 81D, 91B, 91E, 91R, 94F, 95B, 98D.

761: 21M, 23N, 23Q, 24D, 35H, 41H, 62B, 62C, 91J.

741: 12B, 16H, 16H, 16K, 24F, 25J, 31U, 35L, 51N, 67V, 68B, 68E, 71Q, 82D, 83F, 91Q, 92B, 93D, 96D, 97C.

721: 00H; 11C, 22G, 26T, 26V, 26Y, 27C, 33C, 34B, 34D, 35B, 35G, 36H, 51P, 52D, 68F, 68G, 68H, 91C and 96C.

701: 11F, 11H, 15B, 17B, 22K, 25K, 26W, 27F, 32F, 35E, 71C, 71M, 74D, 74G, 82H, 91D.

691: 22L, 24P, 24Q, 24U, 32C, 32D, 35F, 35M, 35P, 54E, 67Y, 73D, 74C, 76Y, 91S, 92E, 98G, 98J.

681: 13B, 13E, 32B, 32G, 45K, 45M, 67U, 67W, 97B.

671: 00C, 00E, 16R, 33F, 33G, 51H, 51M, 71D, 71E, 98B, 98C.

661: 11D, 11E, 46N, 96B.

651: 11B.

641: 45J, 45Z, 74E, 74F, 82C.

631: 97D.

621: 26L.

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ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	$4,320,574.68
U.S. Treasury securities	1,125,057.24
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,120,206.37
Other securities (including $24,500.00 corporate stock)	24,500.00
Loans	7,224,250.77
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	573,194.32
Other assets	50,530.41
TOTAL ASSETS	$16,421,413.77

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,274,759.31
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,747,201.93
Deposits of Unites States Government	1,892,680.79
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	301,829.12
Deposits of commercial banks	535,144.68
Cerlified and officers' checks, etc.	275,452.27
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$15,027,068.10
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 9,155,426.58
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 5,871,641.52
Other liabilities	73,855.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$15,100,923.96

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	158,763.26
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	$ 158,763.26

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	1,161,726.55
Common Stock-total par value	319,440.00
No. shares authorized 127,776	
No. shares outstanding 127,776	
Surplus	520,560.00
Undivided profits	221,726.55
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,161,726.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$16,421,413.77

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	13,437,388.77
Average of total loans for 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,203,710.59
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	792,802.09

I, Jay H. Burnham, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/Joy H. Burnham

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

s/William A. Tyman
s/E. G. Sparks
s/W. V. Rattan
} Directors.



Army Guard, Reserve to wear service stripes

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Army national guardsmen and reserve soldiers are now eligible to wear service stripes on their uniforms just like active duty personnel.

Enlisted guardsmen and Army reserve personnel are authorized to wear one service stripe for each three years of satisfactory active duty or active reserve service. A stripe is also authorized for a combination of three years active and reserve service.

These stripes will be of the same design and color as those now worn by active Army personnel.

Army regulations 670-5 and 670-30 have been amended to permit service stripe wear by enlisted personnel of the Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve who have served honorably in active federal service as commissioned officers, warrant officers, or soldiers in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps.

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Chopper fixing

Sp5 Ronald H. Leese and Sp5 Anthony M. Fritchett, Aviation Section mechanics for the 831st Engineer Group, prepare an OH-13S observation helicopter for flight. The helicopter they are working on has flown a total of 7,090 hours and there is a proposal that it be retired to the aviation museum at Fort Rucker, Ala. The section maintains 33 rotary-wing aircraft as it has operational control of all flight observation helicopters assigned to subordinate units of the USAIC Aviation Command.

AF to set up ROTC units

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Air Force will establish AFROTC units at 13 colleges and universities and will upgrade two others to full detachment status, it has been announced.

Air Force officials said the new units are being established "to counteract the possibility of declining officer production due to the disestablishment or scheduled disestablishment of 20 AFROTC units during the last 20 months."

The schools selected for AFROTC upgrading to detachment status are Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill., and the University of Puerto Rico.

The new units may be in operation by the 1971-72 school year, officials said.

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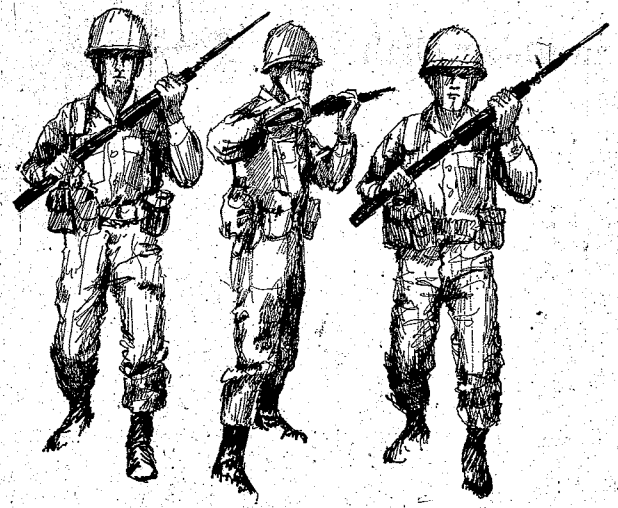
Capt. Frank G. Watkins (r), deputy editor of Infantry Magazine, and 2nd Lt. John Koenig, production manager, discuss the layout of articles in a past issue.



Magazine's 50th anniversary

What's happening? 'Infantry' always tells it likes it is

Photos by Jim Stuhler

By Les Hauser

"Hey man, Tell it like it is!" He wants to know "what's happening" without any punches being pulled. He's young, brave, and most of all, curious. He realizes that being well informed could mean the difference between life and death. He's the Army Infantryman.

But who would expect a 50-year-old to "tell it like it is?" That's the idea behind Fort Benning's "Infantry" Magazine, 50 years young this month.

Infantry has served as the pulse of the Infantryman since its inception in 1921, three years after the Infantry School came to Fort Benning. It has evolved from a single pamphlet published in 1921 titled "Tactical Problems" which was distributed to units of the Regular Army, National Guard and Organized Reserve, to a world-wide bimonthly magazine which handles such topics as drug abuse, race relations and battlefield tactics.

Infantry is by no means the typical military publication. It is made up of articles written by Infantrymen for Infantrymen.

Its articles reflect all viewpoints, regardless of an author's status in the military, and often suggest improvements in tactics and doctrine.

"The magazine is our concept and nothing more. Today's commander wants an up-to-date viable product which is worth something and that is what we feel our magazine is," said a member of the Infantry editorial staff.

This progressive forum has been shared by some very notable military figures over the years. Articles have been published by Capt. George E. Wear, Lt. Col. Albert O. Connor, Lt. Col. Bruce Palmer Jr., Maj. James M. Gibson, Maj. John T. Carley and Lt. Col. Sidney B. Berry, all of whom are now general officers.

Infantry's current editor, Lt. Col. Robert Orkand, feels the largest readership of the magazine is what he terms the "post-graduate" Infantryman. "There are many Infantrymen, both officers and NCO's, who have completed their last course at Fort Benning and won't be coming back. A publication such as Infantry helps keep them informed of what's going on at Benning and the Infantry School, as well as the rest of the Army."

But this does not tell the whole story of the magazine. In the 50th anniversary issue, Orkand emphasized the goal of Infantry: "It is our mission to serve as a voice of informed communication among Infantrymen of all ranks."

This is best shown by the past year's circulation of over 100,000 copies during six printings, the magazine's most prosperous year. Infantry has recently published a number of articles by junior NCO's.

The current 50th anniversary issue runs the entire gamut of the Infantry, with the Commandant's Notes written by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant of the Infantry School, to an article written by a member of a Colorado National Guard Unit, PFC Lawrence Tuite, on basic combat training.

As part of the magazine's "informed communication," Infantry normally breaks a story on changes in Infantry doctrine and practice as much as six months before general release. This has been recently shown in articles on the improved physical proficiency test, instinctive bayonet training and a number of experimental weapons developments.

The magazine's "new" approach to the Infantry is also portrayed in the award-winning art work which adds a dimension to Infantry found in few other magazines. In September of 1970, Infantry was presented the "Creativity 70" award by Art Directions Magazine for the cover of its July-Aug. issue. This is the second time the magazine has won the award.

The majority of the authors who contribute to Infantry are combat experienced, making it as up to date and relevant as possible. "We want to stay abreast of what's happening in both the Army and the Infantry, and we want to pass this information along to the military community," Orkand said.

But in spite of the many changes which have occurred in its 50-year history, it has remained extremely close to its initial goal as outlined in a pamphlet of the 1931 mailing list, "the dissemination of military instruction and the stimulation of thought on military subjects."

Orkand stated that "We'd still like to think that Infantry's articles stimulate discussion and inquiry in dayrooms, classrooms, tactical operations centers and orderly rooms." It is this stimulation and dynamic introspection of the infantryman, which keeps Infantry in the forefront of military publications.



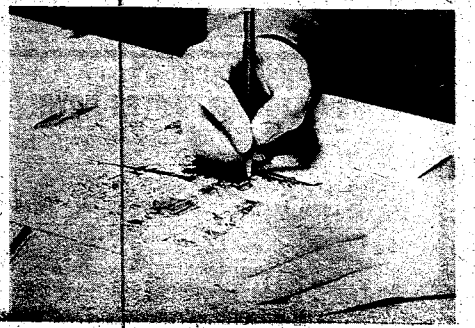
A fiftieth anniversary issue of Fort Benning's Infantry Magazine is placed in a mailing envelope to be sent to one of approximately 18,000 subscribers.



Spc Richard Shermer, editorial assistant mulls over one of the many manuscripts which are submitted to Infantry for publication each month.



Mrs. Brenda Tomlin, assistant Business manager for Infantry Magazine, is framed in the stacks of the current 50th anniversary issue of Infantry. Approximately 18,000 issues are mailed every month from the Fort Benning office.



The talented hands of an illustrator put the finishing touches on an illustration which appeared in a recent issue of the magazine.

'Much Ado About Nothing'

National Shakespeare Co. to perform at Baker High

The National Shakespeare Company is scheduled to perform "Much Ado About Nothing" Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by the Baker High School English Club and will be presented in the Baker auditorium.

In 1963, the National Shakespeare Company received its non-profit charter from the state of New York. In successive seasons, the company has achieved an enivable position in the theatrical world, not only for "thoroughly professional, handsomely costumed" productions, but also as one of the nation's few self-sustaining non-profit performing arts organizations.

The NSC's only grant to date has been from the National Endowment for its Cubiculo, an experimental arts center in New York City which opened in Dec. 1968. Through the Cubiculo Festival Series, new performance opportunities in dance, film, poetry, drama and mixed media are available to educational institutions, community arts councils and other organizations across the country, giving young artists new performance opportunities as well.

The production will bring to Baker one of Shakespeare's finest comic creations. With the invention of Beatrice and Benedict and Dogberry and Veges, Shakespeare brings together in one play the intellectual wit of drawing room comedy and the slapstick humor of Abbott and Costello. The witty bantering of Benedict and Beatrice in the ageless battle of the sexes is in striking contrast to the ever popular bumbling low comedy of Dogberry and his merry train. Dogberry has taken his place among the immortals of broad comedy, for he is the prototype of the conventional but ever-amusing fumbling stage policeman a character still in high favor on movie and television screens.

Mario Siletti of The Metropolitan Opera has once again been chosen to stage the production.

Tickets will be available at Baker at $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults.

Musical '1776' comes to Columbus Thurs.

On Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. the Three Arts League will present its second attraction at the Three Arts Theatre at 1020 Talbotton Rd.

"1776" opened in New York to rave reviews, winning both the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Tony Award for Best Musical. John Kerr of the N.Y. Daily News termed "1776" a magnificently staged and stunningly original musical.

Mail orders for tickets are now being accepted by the Three Arts in Columbus or may be purchased at a special box office opening Jan. 18 in Three Arts headquarters in the Rankin House, 1440 Second Ave. Call 323-5511 for information.

Because of the demand for single tickets for this performance, season ticket holders who cannot use their ticket are asked to notify Three Arts so that their seats may be resold for this event.



Once upon a time, not so long ago, there was a female reporter (WAC) who wrote a column known as The Southern Way.

This column was the WAC's weekly way of informing the public of upcoming events and not-so-far-away places to visit.

Now, in order to inform the public of exciting ways to spend their leisure time, she deemed it necessary to personally try each new tension outlet, if the circumsances permitted.

Therefore, one gray, dismal and sunny Sunday, while participating in a relatively new and breathtaking sport, the Clumsy WAC broke (officially termed "crushed") her ankle and found a way of receiving a free helicopter ride to Martin Army Hospital for an extended stay.

With pins in ankle, and pen in hand, I once again bring you The Southern Way. Thank you for your patience.

Columbus College Faculty Recital

At this writing it sppears that many of you are trying to find ways to relax following the hectic, holidays and the fast-paced way of life they bring about.

Columbus College is offering a pleasant diversion, a Faculty Recital, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Fine Arts Hall.

The recital is a progarm of Chamber music, music played by a small ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Natalie Kruger.

Included in the program are a sonata with Mrs. Kruger on the flute and Sgt. Robert Everett (stationed at Fort Benning) on the harpsicord, a stringed musical instrument with a keyboard, forerunner of the piano.

Then a small ensemble will perform a serenade by Beethoven followed by a flute and piano duet.

Somewhat unsual is the string base and flute duet called Seven Miscellaneous. Concluding the program is a Flute Choir with a total of 13 flutes.

Mrs. Kruger teaches the flute at Columbus College and is also with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, which her husband directs. She received her master's degree from New England Conservatory of Music.

The recital is open to the public and everyone is welcome.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — + THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (R) 8 p.m., Starring: Peter Sellers - Goldie Hawn

Theater No. 2 — THE UGLY ONES (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Wyler - Tomas Milian

Theater No. 3 — ADAM AT 6 A.M. (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Douglas - Lee Purcell

Theater No. 5 — 5 CARD STUD (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dean Martin - Robert Mitchum

Theater No. 9 — MOVE (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould - Paula Prentiss

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF (G) Childrens' Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner - Joan Hackett

5 CARD STUD (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: Dean Martin - Robert Mitchum

+ THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (R) Late Show - 11 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas - Henry Fonda

Theater No. 2 — DARK OF THE SUN (GP) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rod Taylor - Jim Brown

Theater No. 3 — PIECES OF DREAMS (GP) 5 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster - Lauren Hutton

Theater No. 5 — + THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers - Goldie Hawn

Theater No. 9 — THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lynn Redgrave

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — +THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas - Henry Fonda

Theater No. 2 — THE LEGEND OF LYLAH CLARE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Kim Novak - Ernest Borgnine

Theater No. 3 — +KELLY'S HEROES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Telly Savalas

Theater No. 5 — +FIVE EASY PIECES (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson - Karen Black

Theater No. 9 — +THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers - Goldie Hawn

Monday

Theater No. 1 — + THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (R) 8 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas - Henry Fonda

Theater No. 2 — DAY OF THE EVIL GUN (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Glenn Ford - Arthur Kennedy

Theater No. 3 — Closed on Monday.

Theater No. 5 — ADAM AT 6 A.M. (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Michael Douglas - Lee Purcell

Theater No. 9 — + THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers - Goldie Hawn

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — A MAN CALLED HORSE (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris - Judith Anderson

Theater No. 2 — PREHISTORIC WOMEN (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Martine Beswick - Michael Latimer

Theater No. 3 — 5 CARD STUD (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dean Martin - Robert Mitchum

Theater No. 5 — closed on Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 — THE CROSS AND THE SWITCH BLADE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Pat Boone - Erik Estrada

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — MEDIUM COOL (R) 8 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster - Verna Bloom

Theater No. 2 — THE MUMMY'S SHROUD (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Andre Morell - Elizabeth Sellers

Theater No. 3 — + THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas - Henry Fonda

Theater No. 5 — PIECES OF DREAMS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster - Lauren Hutton

Theater No 9 — FIVE EASY PIECES (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson - Karen Black

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — + KELLY'S HEROES (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Telly Savalas

Theater No. 2 — A FLEA IN HER EAR (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rex Harrison - Rachel Roberts

Theater No. 3 — Closed on Thursday.

Theater No. 5 — Closed on Thursday.

Theater No. 9 — + FIVE EASY PIECES (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson - Karen Black

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Synopsis

THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (Rated R) — Four-time Academy Award winner Joe Mankiewicz is the producer and the director of "THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN...", starring Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn, Warren Oates, Burgess Meredith, Lee Grant and promising newcomer Michael Blodgett. Douglas plays a convict in an 1880-era territorial prison who tempts Fonda, the prison warden, with a stolen $500,000 for a chance to escape. Two years waiting... Two men wanting... One man winning add to the excitement a bloody riot, a massive territorial prison escape and you have a compelling Western Drama that ends with an ironic twist.

A MAN CALLED HORSE (Rated GP) — Richard Harris is "A MAN CALLED HORSE," an English Lord who has turned away from the aristocratic society of 1825. He is captured by Sioux Indians while on a hunting trip in the American West, and made a beast of burden, undergoing enormous mental and physical pressures to prove his manhood in their savage culture. The Englishman, late of the Royal Household Guards, wins warrior status, and finally becomes a Chief.

MEDIUM COOL (Rated R) — Is a powerful and impassioned story of a blase TV cameraman, covering the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The action is totally relevant, realistic and often shocking in its exposure of the horror and turmoil of contemporary events. Robert Forster, as John the cameraman, gives a gripping performance of a man who approaches and then achieves commitment to his work and self-awarenss.

KELLY'S HEROES (Rated GP) — In a wild melee behind German lines in World War II, Kelly (Clint Eastwood) and Gutkowski (Dick Davalos) capture Colonel Emil Dankhopf and bring him to the American area for interrogation. Kelly gets the prisoner drunk and he finds gold bars in the colonel's briefcase. Kelly also learns that the Germans have 14,000 more in a small bank withio their lines. Big Joe (Telly Savalas), the outfit's sergeant, Crapgame (Don Rickles), a Sgt. Bilko type with an IBM mind for schemes and Oddball (Donald Sutherland), a tank company hippie type, join forces with Kelly and the group attempts to steal the $20 million gold shipment from behind the enemy lines. Never have so few taken so many for so much.

THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE (Rated GP) — is the true story of David Wilkerson (Pat Boone), a country preacher, who dedicates himself to helping teenagers lost in a savage "gang world" and imprisoned by their drug addictions. Undeterred by his initial failure to penetrate this underworld, his determination is finally rewarded after some shocking and occasionally humorous encounters. Today, 28 TEEN CHALLENGE centers are a testimonial to his effectiveness, and the movie tells Reverend Wilkerson's story with convincing honesty. To the teenagers death was the only door to the hell that trapped them until the preacher showed them love.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G — ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

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VA commitments help improve 166 hospitals

The Veterans Administration committed some $72.4 million for modernization and construction at many of its 166 hospitals, Donald E. Johnson declared today in reviewing 1970 accomplishments in the Veterans Administration which he heads.

The money includes $34.3 million for a new 760-bed hospital in San Antonio, Tex.

Johnson said that construction projects also included eight intensive care units with a total of 145 beds for those patients requiring more than normal care. Another project involved the construction of a 24-bed spinal cord injury unit at the VA hospital in Houston.

The VA hospital system is the largest in the nation and had an average daily patient load of 64,000 in 1970. More than 5,000 doctors and 15,000 nurses administer to the needs of veterans and their dependents.

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Dramatizers pick cast for 'Blues'

The cast for "Blues for Mr. Charlie," the Fort Benning Dramatizers' entry in the 3rd Army Tournament of Plays, has been announced by director Totlee Brown.

Portraying lead roles will be Steve Anderson, La Brenda Wilson, Diane Savoca, Steve Reid, Dean Irby and Norman Wilkerson.

Other parts will be played by Carolyn Davis, Lanie Russell, Lorraine Gordy, Laura Pinkston, Alvin Nurse, Mahlon Smith, Frank Johnson, Leonard Giambeluca, Scott Destephano, John Carstephine, Russell Miller, William Sarris, Larry Conklin, Bill Spaniel, Richard Green, Jon Hunt, Clem Solomon and Anthony Grossi.

Acting as extras will be Linda Wilson, Juanita Johnson and Barbara Johnson. Janice Pue will be an understudy.

Joseph Watts will be Mrs. Brown's assistant director. Other members of the production crew are Ken Swanson, Frank Webb, Jim Hickey, Mike Wiblin, Tom Kober, Neeta Likins, Fran Wiblin, Richard Green, Ed Gross, Larry Conklin, Kathy Smith, Michael Brown and Alvin Nurse.

Area college offers 31 non-credit classes

Columbus College will offer 31 non-credit, continuing education courses beginning the week of Jan. 25. Most classes run for eight weeks, and registration fees range from $5 to $40.

Generally, the classes meet at 7:30 p.m. for two hours once or twice a week. Instructors are either members of the college faculty or experts in their field from the community-at-large. Registration may be made by mail or in person at the college's business office. Further details are available by phone from the Office of Continuing Education at the college, 561-5134.

Scheduled classes are:

Mondays: Antiquing and Minor Furniture Repair, Beginning Folk Guitar, Business English, Conversational French, Decoupage, Modern Jazz Dance, Phonics, and Psychology of Management and Supervision.

Tuesdays: Securities, Basic English, Ecology, Square Dancing, and Slimnastics.

Wednesdays Mathematics Refresher, Intermediate Guitar, Income Tax Preparation, Beginning Fencing, and Creative Writing.

Thursdays: Upholstering and Chair Caning, and Interior Decoration.

Fridays: "Film D' Art."

Mondays and Wednesdays: Typewriting for Personal Use, Real Estate Salesmen's Examination, Reading Acceleration, Red Cross Senior Lifesaving, Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course, and Office Accounting.

Tuesdays and Thursdays: Drawing and Painting, and Steno-Script ABC shorthand.

Wednesdays and Fridays: Beginning Swimming.

Ring of rocks

The rings of the planet Saturn — which are believed to be made up of countless miniscule moonlets — stretch over a distance of some 59,000 miles, but range in thickness from a few thousand feet to possibly only 10 inches. Astronomers believe the moonlets are ice-coated rocks or cylinders grinding against each other as they wheel around the huge planet's equator.

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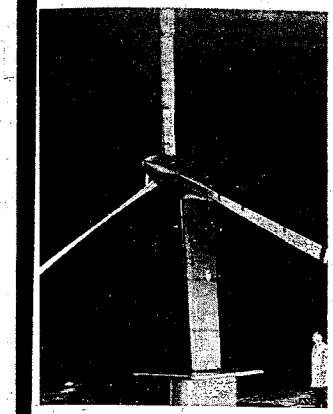

A biggy

The blades of a 25-foot diameter aircraft proprotor stand motionless after breezing through tests in a wind tunnel at a simulated speed of 408 knots. The proprotor is being considered for use both during vertical take-offs and forward flight. The National Aeronautical and Space Administration and the U. S. Army Aeronautical Research Laboratory conducted the test at Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif. (Photo Courtesy Bell Helicopter Co.)

Record dividends to be paid

The Veterans Administration has announced that a record $275 million in dividends will be paid in 1971 to more than 4.1 million veterans holding World War I and World War II insurance policies.

Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs, said the higher dividends are possible because of increased interest earning of the National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) and United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) trust funds.

He noted that dividends totalling $255 million and averaging about $64 apiece will go to about 4 million veterans with NSLI (World War II) policies.

The 163,400 veterans with USGLI (World War I) policies will receive $20 million in dividends, averaging about $122 apiece. All dividends will be paid in 1971 on the anniversary dates of the policies, Johnson said.

The VA administrator stressed that since payment of dividends will be automatic, veterans need not write to the VA to receive payment. Veterans who have instructed VA to retain their dividends will receive appropriate statements, he advised.

In 1970, more than 4,191,000 veterans with NSLI and USGLI policies received $264 million in dividends. Those with USGLI policies averaged more than $115 apiece, while those with NSLI policies averaged nearly $61.

Johnson explained that the amount of dividend a veteran receives depends on such factors as the plan of insurance, age of the insured, age of the policy and its face value.

Oldest & largest

Yellowstone is the largest park in the national park system as well as the first one to be established. Located in parts of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, it has 2,221,773 acres of mountains, geysers and steam springs.

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Area scouts aid March of Dimes drive

The March of Dimes got help from someone other than pretty girls this week: The Boy Scouts.

Nine area scouts volunteered to help canvass for the charity last weekend.

Eight of the scouts were from Troop 276, and the ninth plans to join the troop soon. The scouts were volunteers, offering their time after March of Dimes officials contacted their scoutmaster.

Scoutmaster James Dixon, who works in the Command Maintenance Department of the Infantry School, praised the volunteers for their efforts. Working in the Oakland Park area of south Columbus, the scouts collected about $40.

"The scouts will receive certificates of appreciation from the March of Dimes and credit toward a merit badge," said Dixon.

Did the scouts have any trouble?

"Only in one small way," Dixon said. "They kept running into pretty girls who seemed to be getting all the business. Finally they had to hold aa meeting and establish boundaries."

The scouts who volunteered were star scouts E. W. Hall and Ralph Eldridge, 1st class scouts Lynwood Runyon, Mike Ethridge, Milton Scully, Bryan Scully and Dennis Milligan, Tenderfoot Charles Pierce and Weblos Scout David Runyon.

Small school

In 1969 the smallest college in Georgia was Wesleyan College — a United Metnodist school with a student body of 429.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15	Thought Today				
30	Sunrise Semester	Sign On: 6.55	News Round Up		
45	"	Morn. Devotional	Farm Show		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Galloping Gourmet	Miss Patsy's Playhouse	Peyton Place		
15		Fashions	"		
30	Gomer Pyle	in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
15	"	Graham Show	"		
30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the		
15	"	"	Century		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood		
45	"	"	Squares		
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Heart Is	"	"		
30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
45	Tomorrow	"	Game		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Words and Music		
45	World Turns	A Deal	"		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Dark Shadows	Another World		Sesame
15	"	"	Somerset		Street
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	Popeye	What's New?	
45	"	"	"	"	
5 00	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	1st. Ed. News-	"	"
45	Show	"	Eve. Rept.	"	"
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr Spts	Hazel	Misterogers	Biblical
15	Show	"	"	Neighborhood	Archaeology
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	Gilligans	Say It	On Campus
45	News	"	Island	With Hands	"
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	NBC Even.	It's The Law	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	News	"	"
30	Special	Brady Bunch	Elephant	Kukla, Fran	On the Move
45	Jack & The	"	Country	and Ollie	"
8 00	Beanstalk	Nanny &	"	Heroin:	Education
15	"	The Prof.	"	The Killer	This Week
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Name of	What We	Capstone
45	Show	Family	the Game	Did & Do	Concert
9 00	TV 3 Fri. Nite	That Girl	"	"	"
15	Movie:	"	"	Hardy Gurdy	New People
30	"Wackiest Ship	Love, American	"	"	"
45	in The Army"	Style	"	The American West	Speaking Freely
10 00	Jack Lemmon	This is	Strange Report	Homewood	
15	Rick Nelson	Tom Jones	"	"	
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr. Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Trials of	"Out of Sight"	"	"	
12 00	Private	Jonathan Daly	"		
15	Schweik"	Karen Jensen	"		
30	Peter Alexander.	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
15	"	News			
30	"	"			
45	"	"			

Chan. 42 Jan. 1 2:45 View from the Tower
3:00 Folk Guitar Plus
3:30 What's New
5:00 Misterogers

Keep emergency data current

Emergencies hurt in so many ways. One manner in which you can reduce the number of ways is to keep your Record of Emergency Data (DA form 41) up-to-date.

This record shows many pieces of information that will help avoid additional hardship and complications for your loved ones at a time when they are least able to cope with them.

Among the items of information on the emergency data form are the person entitled to notification in case of emergency; qualified relatives to receive death gratuity; the beneficiary for pay and allowances due at time of death; and life insurance companies involved, including the Veterans Administration if you have U.S. Government life insurance.

The Record of Emergency Data contains important information which will have widespread effect on your survivors in the event of death. Keep it current. It will mean a lot to those who mean a lot to you.

For additional information on emergency data and other subjects, ask your personnel officer for copy of "Your Personal Affairs Handbook," DA Pamphlet 608-2. It's chock full of helpful information. (ANF)

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 16

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15	Inv. for Tom				
30	Sunrise Semester				
45	"				
7 00	Chattahoochee				
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Variety Hour		
30	Dennis The Menace	:25 Morning Devotional	"		
45		Southern Scene	"		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Texas	"		
30	Hour	Legionaires"	"		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link,	Wooody		
15	Groovie Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H. R. PufnStuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star	American	Movie		Homewood
15	Trek	Bandstand	"Adventure		
30	"	"	in Baltimore"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	Combat	"		Net Playhouse
15	Movie	"Town That	"		
30	"The Sicilians"	Went Away"	"		
45	"	"	Movie		
3 00	"	Kentucky vs	"Edge of		
15	"	Tennessee	Darkness"		
30	Live	Basketball	"		The French
45	Wrestling	"	"		Chef
4 00	"	"	"		Realities
15	"	"	"		"
30	Roller Derby	"	"		"
45	"	"	"		"
5 00			The Saint		
15		Wide World	"		Cinema
30	Good Ole	of Sports	"		Showcase
45	Nashville Music	"	"		
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	"	Bing Crosby		
45	News—Roger Mud	Porter Wagoner	Pro-AM Golf		
			Tournament		
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	NBC Sat.		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	Even. News		
30	Mission	The Everglades	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	(Special)	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three Sons	Lawrence Welk	Adam,12		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Arnie	"	NBC Sat. Night		
15	"	"	at the Movies		
30	Mary Tyler	The Most	"Duel at		
45	Moore	Deadly Game	Diablo"		
10 00	Mannix	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Make Room for	"		
45	"	Granddaddy	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	ABC News	WYEA SAT.		
15	Movie	Tonight's Movie	Late Show		
30	"Strangers When	"Gung Ho"	"Kiss in		
45	We Meet"	"	the Dark"		
12 00	Kirk Douglas	"	"		
15	Kim Novak	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 17

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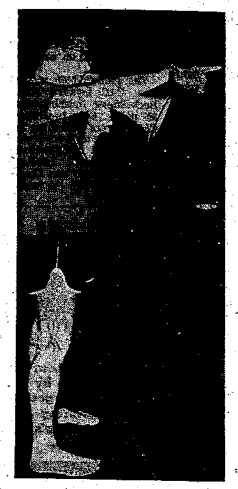
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15		6:45 Sign On			
30		6:55 Morning			
45		Devotional			
7 00		Lewis			
15		Family			
30		"	Faith for Today		
45	7:55 Meditation	"	"		
8 00	The Ronsivalle	Paul Harvey	Church of Christ		
15	Family	Bible Stories	"		
30	America	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Sings	"	Church		
9 00	Sun Morn Movie	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	"Warrior	"	"		
30	Empress"	"	Story of Jesus		
45	Kerwin	"	"		
10 00	Matthews	Johnny Quest	Movie		
15	Tina	"	"Gentlemen		
30	Louise	Chattanooga Cats	Jim"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services From	First	"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	CBS News	Discovery	"		
15	Special	"	Sun. Preview	B'Wana Don	
30	Face the	Adventure	A Man	in Jungle-la	
45	Nation	Theatre	Named	Muffinland	
				Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Big Picture	"Tarzan #12"	Lombardi	Sound of Youth	
15	"	Ron Ely	"	"	
30	Wells Fargo	Movie	Super Bowl	THA	
45	"	Time	Preview	"	
2 00	Man from	"The Major	Super Bowl	TBA	
15	U.N.C.L.E.	and the	"	"	
30	"	Minor"	"	Five Great	
45	"	Ginger	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	Sun. Afternoon	Rogers, Ray	"	TBA	
15	Movie, "File	Midland	"	"	
30	on Thelma	"	"	Southern	Cinema
45	Jordan"	Sun. Showcase	"	Regional Program	Showcase
4 00	Barbara	"The Evil of	"	"	
15	Stanwyck	Frankenstein"	"	"	
30	Wendell	Peter Cushing,	"	Speaking	
45	Corey	Duncan Tarrant	"	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	"	Super Bowl	"	Campus
15	"	"	Wrap Up	"	Forum
30	Animal World	"	Bing Crosby	The French	Concert
45	"	"	Pro-Am Golf	Chef	Hall
6 00	Meet the New	Focus—	Tournament	NET	Firing Line
15	Senators	Interviews	"	Playhouse	"
30	"	Congressmen	"	"	:55 Auburn Report
45	"	Looks Ahead	"	"	
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Wild Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	Eddie's Father	"	"	& Ollie
30	Hogans Heroes	Room 222	Walt Disney	Firing	The World We
45	"	"	Wonderful World	Line	Live In
8 00	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	of Color	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"The First
45	"	"	"	We Live In	Churchill"
9 00	Glen Campbell	ABC Sun.	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Fanfare
15	"	Night Movie	"	Theatre	
30	"	"Waterhole	"	"The First	
45	"	No. 3"	"	Churchills"	
10 00	The	"	The Bold Ones	Fanfare	
15	Honeymooners	"	"	"	
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	CBS NEWS	ABC News	Death Valley	Stardate	
15	Reaction	Sun Nite News	Days	"	
30	Merv Griffin	Tonight's Movie	Sun. Tonight	"	
45	"	"The Man Who	Show	"	
12 00	"	Lived Twice"	"		
15	"	Boris Karloff	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"			
15		"			
30		"			
45		"			

Barracudas make winning waves in junior swim world

By Bill Kloeb

When we think of barracudas we think of hungry, vicious fish bent on doing away with any living thing unfortunate enough to trespass into their domain.



CAPT. PRATT
Gives Sideline Encouragement

The dependents who make up the post swimming club using that name are anything but that, but opponents who have met the Barracudas in swimming competition may feel that the name is appropriate when it comes to taking medals and ribbons during aquatic meets in the southeastern states.

The Barracuda Swim Club, sponsored by the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club, is made up of military dependent boys and girls from ages eight to seventeen.

The group participaths in Amateur Athletic Union aquatic events scheduled throughout the southeastern states. It is divided into age categories for boys and girls to eliminate mismatching and provide an equal opportunity for all competitors. The age groups are 8 and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-17.

Last year the group entered teams in events staged at, Savannah, Ga., St. Simons, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Pensacola, Fla., Moultrie, Ga., Gainesville, Fla., and Atlanta, and provided the site for the Georgia AU Junior Olympic Championships during which team members Kathy Huber and Robert Kenyon won honors.

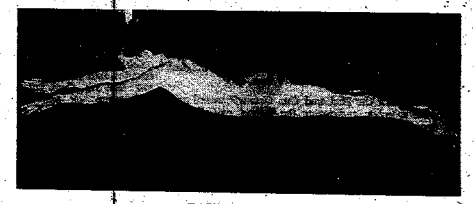
This month the group will enter teams in the Georgia 100 Invitational at Atlanta and the Pensacola Invitational Meet at Scenic Hills, Fla. Meets at other Georgia, Alabama and Florida locations are in the planning stages.

Support for the team comes from parents and military personnel interested in the promotion of swimming among junior athletes. Team composition and coaching personnel change rapidly. Capt. Frank Pratt, a former captain of the United States Military Academy Swim Team, and 1st Lt. Michael E. Gaillard, an outstanding junior AAU swimmer, are the present coaches of the team. Pratt will be transferred from the post next month leaving one important position to be filled.

The "Parents Council" which operates under the guidance of both coaches consists of Lt. Col. James Hunt, president; Mrs. Harry Borden, vice president; Mrs. Robert Kenyon, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Raymond H. Robinson, director of publicity.

The 24 girls and 14 boys who are members of the club at this time are: Linda, Michele and Paul Borden, Annette Chapmen, Kim Dillon, Carolyn, Jennifer, Kathy, Mary and Scott Hanson, Angel Hunt, Chris and Janet Ioanidis, Jackie and Robert Kenyon, David Kite, Greg and Wayne Kuehn, Cantey and Kathy Livingston.

Also Randy Messer, Teresa Milton, John and Marilyn Misiak, Jean Murray, Jimmy, John and Norma Nixon, Nancy Phillips, Mindy and Roxane Robinson, Cissy and Sam Schneider, Lynn Shaver, Richard Stoltz, Chris Natral, Mike Wheaton, Sharon Wright and Lori Meril.



PAUL BORDEN
Uses Good Form For Racing Dive



JOHN NIXON
Comes Up For Air During Butterfly Race

Co. C claims 1st Bn. B-ball trophy

By Bob Wise

The 1st Bn., 58th Inf. became the first battalion in the 197th Inf. Bde. to determine a champion in company-level basketball.

In a see-saw battle Jan. 6, Co. C stifled a last-minute rally by HHC to take the battalion trophy with an 81-78 win.

The outcome was in doubt until the final few minutes when Mike Peterson, HHC's leading rebounder, fouled out enabling Co. C to control the boards and hold on to its slim lead.

Gary Roberts led HHC scorers with 17 points. Maurice Wallace and Calvin Williford scored 22 and 17 points, respectively, for the victors.

The six battalion champions in the brigade will compete in a double-elimination play-off in February to decide the teams to represent the brigade in the post tournament.

HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., appeared to be leading that battalion with a 6-1 record. Gene Johnson and Bill Ross combined for 34 points leading HHC to a 59-58 victory over Co. B. Only one other game was played last week in the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., as Co. B took a 33-29 decision over the combined teams of Co. C and Co. A.

The 5th Bn., 31st Inf. came closer to deciding a champion as they fitted in six games last week. On top with a 5-0 record was HHC, after it defeated Co. B, Co. A and Co. D. HHC was followed by Co. E with a 1-0 record and Co. D with a 2-2 record.

In the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., the soldiers of HHS Btry., suffered their first loss at the hands of the combined team of Btrys. D and E and the 182d Chemical Platoon (DEI83). The HHS soldier's record dropped to 4-1 on the DE183 67-35 victory. In other 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. games, A Btry. forfeited to B Btry., the soldiers of HHS beat B Btry., 47-43, and C Btry. squeaked by the officers of HHS Btry., 41-39.

The Bearcubs of Co. A, 197th Support Bn., were leading the three other teams in that battalion after last week's action. The Bearcubs increased their season record to 5-0 by ravaging Co. D, 91st Engineers, 67-29. Also in the Support Bn. playoff, Co. D beat the HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., and 72nd Engr. Co. combination, 45-38.

Rifle, pistol teams picked for Center shooting tourney

Major units have completed battalion level rifle and pistol matches to select teams to compete in the United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) rifle and pistol matches to be held at Parks International and Phillips Ranges Jan. 27-29 and Feb. 1-5.

The 197th Infantry Brigade, the Student Brigade, 931st Engineer Group, Headquarters Command, Medical Department Activities and USAIC Aviation Command will enter teams in the matches. Each major unit will enter one team for each assigned battalion or composite organizations approximating battalion strength.

Top shooters in the USAIC matches will be selected to compete in The Third U.S. Army matches to be held in April.

Local schools slate rifle matches

The Muscogee County School District Junior ROTC Group will conduct the Army Area Interscholastic Smallbore Rifle Matches on school ranges Jan. 19 through 21.

Teams from Baker, Carver, Columbus, Hardaway, Jordan, Kendrick and Spencer High Schools are eligible to compete.

The Columbus-Phoenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will present a plaque to the high school firing the highest score and medals to the high firer from each school. The Reserve Officers Association will also present a medal and certificate to the high firer in the school district.

Scored targets from this match will be forwarded to Headquarters 3rd U.S. Army to be judged in competition with other schools and districts in the 3rd Army area.

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

The Rod and Gun Club will present prizes to the winners of the 1970-1971 deer hunting contest at the Rod and Gun Club this evening at 7 p.m. A shotgun will be presented to the hunters taking the largest deer and the deer with the largest rack.

A third shotgun will go to the junior hunter bagging the largest deer and a fourth to one of the hunters who registered a deer of any type during the season. The winner of the fourth gun will be determined by draw on the evening of the presentations. Ridley Bell, station manager of WRBL will make the presentations. Additional prizes will be given to members of the club. Come on out and swap hunting stories with your buddies.

Fishing Derby Leaders

There hasn't been too-much activity in the Rod and Gun Fishing Derby, but the fish that have been registered have all been of respectable size. Capt. Frank Shaw, Dental Section leads the catfish contest. His entry came from Kings Pond, weighed 8-pounds, 15-ounces and was caught on a dead shiner.

The largest bass registered so far this month belonged to MSgt. (Ret.) Wallace C. Thornell, 3009 Ormand Drive. His prize came from Kings Pond, weighed 5-pounds, 4-ounces and hit a bomber lure.

Each month the Rod and Gun Club will award prizes to the member registering the largest catfish, bass and bream. This month the prizes are $15 merchandise orders.

Cold Weather Fishing

At this time of the year, many fishermen give up the sport for some more comfortable pastime that will take them from the cold of the outdoors. It's really a shame because the fish don't stop biting during the cold weather. They do become a bit more sluggish and move less when the water temperature gets lower as the winter progresses, but the truth of the matter is that some of the largest strings and largest fish caught in this area have been taken during January and February, the coldest months of the year.

During the cold months, techniques have to be changed a little. Movement of baits and lures must be slowed down to be compatible with the slower movement of the fish.

Different kinds of baits and lures, in keeping with the season of the year should also be considered. A popping bug bouncing along on the surface would be hard to believe if a fish were to see it. In all probability he won't see it because he's moved to one of the deeper holes to enjoy the water that is still relatively warm from the summer months.

During the cold weather months all the fish seek the warmest water they can find. They spend much of their time in deep water, but some find the warm water they are looking for at the points where streams enter the pond or lake. Any movement of the water will have a warming effect so other good spots—not necessarily in the deepest parts—are at the location of underwater springs.

Knowing the topography under the body of water you are fishing is more important during the cold months than it is during the summer. A depth finder is a handy but not necessary aid. If you don't want to spend the money for one of those gadgets, pick one or two ponds to fish and limit your efforts to a small area that you can get to know well. Knowing what goes on at the bottom of a pond will also pay off in your fishing next summer.

Dress Warm

If you decide that you are going to be one of the hardy ones who prefer the outdoors to the armchair and TV set you want to be dressed for tha cold blustery weather you'll encounter. This isn't really a big problem these days. The main thing to take into consideration when planning your clothes are that the temperatures in these parts are not really low. The wind and the bumidity are the factors that make a body uncomfortable.

Another thing to consider is that the temperature may change 20 to 30 degrees from dawn to midday. The best clothing plan will use the layer system with a close-knit layer to break the wind. Don't forget some kind of headgear that will cover your ears and plan on two pairs of gloves because they will get wet handling **wet tackle and fish.**

197th captures two more victories

By Bob Wise

The 197th Infantry Brigade basketball team took an 8-1 season record into its final game of the first half of the regular season Wednesday after soundly defeating the Headquarters Command (Hq. Cmd.), Jan. 6, and the center Aviation Command (CAC), Jan. 11.

The 197th was in a first-place tie with The School Brigade (TSB). A play-off game tonight at Briant Wells Field House will decide which team is to be crowned champion of the season's first half.

The second half of the basketball season begins Monday.

Operating on an eight-game winning streak, the 197th is a slight favorite in tonight's cage battle. The 197th has won its last three contests by at least a 33-point margin.

Showing both its offensive and defensive power Jan. 6, the 197th whipped the Hq. Cmd., 110-75, at the Kelley Hill Field House.

The brigade grabbed a quick 6-0 lead and two minutes into the game led, 10-2. The Hq. Cmd. points had come on two free throws. The Hq. Cmd. did not bucket its first field goal until 30 second later.

The 197th caused the outmanned Hq. Cmd. to commit a number of turnovers keeping its scoring to a minimum. The Hq. Cmd. could only manage two field goals during the first nine minutes of the game.

Hq. Cmd. called a time out with about nine minutes left in the first half when guard Ron Brow lost a contact lense on the court. At that point, the 197th was enjoying a 31-16 lead.

At the 6:21 mark, with the score 43-18, the 197th put in its reserves to give the starters a rest. From that point until the end of the half, the determined Hq. Cmd. outscored the 197th, 15-13. At the half, the 197th was leading, 56-33.

The Hq. Cmd. came out in the second half with more control and matched the Infantry Brigade in scoring for the first six minutes of the final 20 minutes. In the following seven minutes, however, the 197th pulled steadily away from Hq. Cmd. to a 90-57 margin, finally winning by 35 points.

197th guard Don Campbell put in perhaps his best performance of the season scoring 23 points and causing nearly a dozen turnovers. Campbell was followed by Slim Ingram in scoring. Ingram finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Will Brockington and Maurice Travers each finished with 11 rebounds and 14 points. John Black led both teams on the backboards with 14 rebounds, but scored only 11 points, which was well bolow his season average.

The Hq. Cmd. was led by player-coach Frank Martel and center George Robinson, both with 19 points. Robinson led his team in rebounds with 13. His statistics may have been even more impressive had it not been for this fouling out with three-and-a-half minutes left in the game.

Two other Hq. Cmd. players finished in double scoring figures. Lee Turner came in with 12 points, and Ron Brow finished with 10 points.

Monday night, the 197th breezed to a 106-69 romp of CAC.

CAC played the first five minutes of the game at full speed staying within two points of the 197th. For a while it appeared that the 197th had met its match, but a sudden turn of events found the Infantry Brigade on top 15-9 at the 14:45 mark.

At the 7:37 mark, the 197th was enjoying a 12-point lead and continued to stretch out the margin to a 53-27 half-time score.

CAC played a convincing game for the first five minutes of the second half, outscoring the 197th, 17-8, but never managed to come closer than 16 points of the rampant Infantrymen.

The 197th's overwhelming control of the offensive boards gave CAC little chance to continue its comeback.

Unofficially, the 197th out-rebounded CAC, 65-42. Will Brockington of the 197th led all players with 18 rebounds.

Another factor contributing to CAC's losing cause was its committing of 25 turnovers, compared to 19 turnovers committed by the 197th.

Three of CAC's starters fouled out during the final seven-and-a-half minutes of the game, further crushing the hopes of an aviation rally.

The game's high scorer was CAC forward Mike Beckelhimer finishing with 30 points. Only two other CAC scorers ended up in double figures: Orson Thomas and Bill Rhea had 11 points each. Leading CAC rebounder was Charlie Brown with 10 backglass grabs.

Gun Club to present awards

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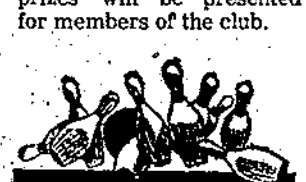

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Gold Brickers	31½	28½
Super Four	31	29
No Names	29½	30½
Drag Ons	26	34
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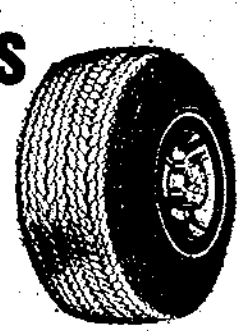

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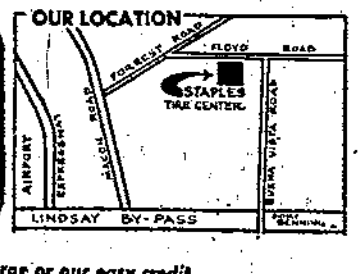

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Carol Imhof, a Playboy playmate of the month, likes change—whether it's in what she does, the way she looks or the way she thinks. Brown-haired, brown-eyed Carol was the first runner-up in the 1970 Bunny of the Year contest and is currently a Bunny at the flagship Playboy Club in her hometown, Chicago. When she's not charming members at the hutch, comely Carol works at spare-time modeling, which she eventually would like to turn into a full-time career. (Photo Courtesy Playboy)

Baker sweeps matches in ROTC rifle competition

The Baker High School Junior ROTC Rifle Team compiled a record of six wins and no losses to place first in the second annual Superintendent's Trophy Matches held at school rifle ranges.

Teams from Carver, Columbus, Hardaway, Kendrick, Jordan and Spencer High Schools also competed in the matches.

The Hardaway team placed second with a record of four wins and two losses suffered in competition with Baker and Columbus teams. The Columbus riflemen who finished the scheduled matches in a three-way tie with Jordan, and Spencer won a shoot off to claim third place.

Cadet Capt. Ralph Ghent; the 1970 individual state champion from Hardaway posted an aggregate score of 1564 points to win high individual honors. Ghent's teammate Steve Burts shot a 1544 total to take second place. Two Baker shooters, Bob Aultman and Bob Walsh, finished third and fourth with scores of 1542 and 1540.

Aultman, Walsh, Robert Lyons, William Burts and Ken Holmes make up the Baker team. MSgt. Eddie Sundie, senior military instructor is team coach.

The Hardaway team is composed of Ghent, Burts, Ed Schroder, Richard Cross and John Woodward. The team coach is MSgt. Wilson S. Nelson, senior enlisted military instructor.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of Jan. 11, there are 5,890 active participants in the Run For Your Life Program. Of these, 38 have completed 500 miles, 69 have completed 400 miles, 107 have completed 300 miles, 180 have completed 200 miles, 491 have completed 100 miles and 3,590 have surpassed 50 miles of running.

New 400 Milers

From CCDC, Leadership Dept: SFC David L. Dubose, SFC Marvin N. Towles, and SSgt. Margarito Davila; Chuck Bernatovitz, a dependent.

New 200 Milers

Maj. Graham J. Avera, ODDLP; Lt. Col. Jerld A. Mortensen, Ft. Snelling, Minnesota.

New 100 Milers

From 1-71 IOAC: Capt. Hooshang [illegible] ter, and Capt. Ronald N. Leonard; Capt. Robert M. Keeney, IMD DI, USAIS.

New 50 Milers

From 7-70 IOAC: Capt. Werner W. Banish, Capt. Joseph M. Davita, Capt. John F. Dowling, Capt. Leslie T. Everett Jr., Capt. David M. Fishback, Capt. Charles I. Fletcher, Capt. Jerry R. Fry, Capt. Mayo A. Hadden, Capt. John M. Jenkins, Capt. Darrly D. MaGee, Capt. Jackie E. Mooney, Capt. Gene F. Rafanell, Capt. Douglas J. Richardson Jr., Capt. Norman F. Silgar, Capt. Richard L. St. John, Capt. Harry O. Taylor, Capt. Gary L. Weber, Capt. Steven L. White, Capt. Charles F. Williams Jr.; From 1-71 IOAC: Capt. Albert C. Welch, Capt. Sargent [illegible]

Roller Derby comes to Columbus

That rumbling sound of rolling wheels you hear gathering in the distance is not the 5:09 roaring through town on its way to receivership.

Streamlined, fast-paced and very much solvent, it's the Roller Derby wheeling into the Columbus Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight on just one leg of its 180-stop, 30,000-mile national road tour. The Oakland Bay Bombers are slated to face the Midwest Pioneers in a match that is expected to attract a record local turnout. Tickets are on sale at the boxoffice for $3 and $4.

By controlled, private syndication, 120 stations now telecast the skatesport's video battles on a weekly basis to nearly 30-million viewers. Game attendance has soared during the last decade. A single-game record of 30,000 was set last July 4th at Oakland's Coliseum Stadium. San Francisco Bay Area attendance outstripped baseball, football, basketball and ice hockey during 1970.

Now a feature-length non-fiction movie has been made about the sport and its close identification with the newly discovered "Middle America." Aptly titled "Derby," it follows the efforts of a young tire worker in Dayton, Ohio, named Mike Snell, to get into the banked-track sport.

Filmed in cenima-verite style, "Derby" drew rave reviews at its debut at the San Francisco International Film Festival in October and has been compared with Joe and Midnight Cowboy for stark realism. If only those 30-million T.V. viewers turn out at the local movie house it could still rate as the year's box office smash!

Roller Derby's top drawing distaff wheeler, Joan Weston, will be on hand for the match.

T. V. viewers of Derby's banked-track battles rate Miss Weston as the best-known female athlete in the land today. At 5-feet, 10-inches and a well distributed 150 lbs., it's no wonder the press has dubbed the Bomber distaff captain as the skate-game's "Golden Girl."

As a measure of her performance, Weston has perennially made the All-Star roster since 1956 — an unmatched record. If fan popularity can be judged by volume of mail and gifts, then she is the "odds-on" favorite. Voted "Roller Derby Queen" four times, Weston also rated as the league's Most Valuable Player in 1961 and 1968.

First pilot duties for the Los Angeles beauty came in 1960 when the Chicago Weterners — now Midwest Pioneers. In five seasons with San Francisco Weston's efforts produced three Rookies-of-the-Year and placed five skaters (other than herself) on the All-Star roster.

Weston joined Roller Derby in 1954 out of Mount St. Mary's College in Southern California, where she excelled as an all-'round athlete. Her current hobbies include travel (an absolute necessity in the Derby's hectic world), surfing and her pet dog Malia — named after the canoe with which she won Hawaii's 1962 outrigger championship.

Almost extinct

The Delmarva Peninsula fox squirrel heads the list of mammals of an "endangered species" statns. The animal is almost extinct. Other beasts in this category are the Caribbean monk seal, the Florida sea cow and the black-footed ferret.

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The oxygen extractor is the special concern of CDC's Medical Service Agency at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., which also is working on the concept of the "non-doctor."

He will be a highly trained technician, perhaps a warrant officer in rank, who will sort, evaluate and treat minor cases thus freeing the physician for the more involved cases. This is similar to the role envisioned for the "associate" doctor in modern medical practice.

Other developments at Medical Service, one of CDC's 17 combat arms or service "skill pools," include a method of producing prescription spectacles in the field from powdered plastic and a process to develop special contact lenses for use in the combat zone.

In addition to work on a field-oriented diagnostic examination and recording system the agency also is refining the concept of the 200-bed Combat Support Hospital to replace the one commonly called MASH - Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

"Our principal objective," said Col. Robert P. Campbell, medical service agency commander for CDC, and veteran of 29 years of Army service, "is to get the patient and physician together at the proper place and time, with appropriate equipment and drugs, to insure restoration of health."

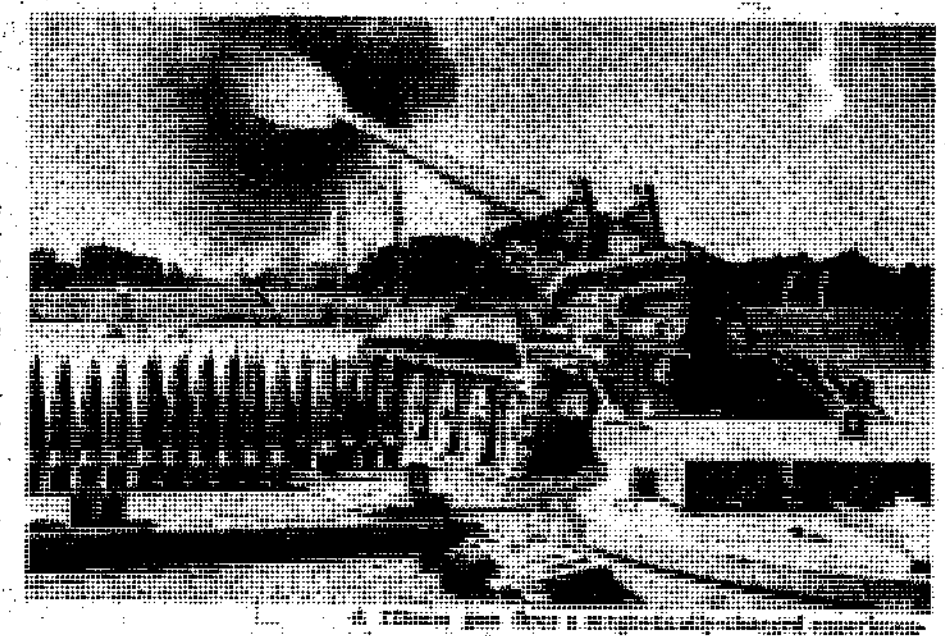
USMA Prep School accepting applications

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Applications are now being accepted by the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) for academic year 1971-72 which begins in August.

USMAPS prepares enlisted candidates for regular Army and enlisted reserve appointments to the United States Military Academy. From last year's class, 196 of 241 enlisted graduates gained admittance to the United States Military Academy. Enrollment for the next school year will be approximately 300.

Soldiers selected for the preparatory school attend in an active duty status. The course lasts approximately 10 months with primary academic emphasis on English and mathematics. Leadership development also is stressed.

Additional information may be obtained by consulting AR 351-12 or by writing the Commandant, USMA Preparatory School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. 22060. Applications should reach USMAPS before June 30.



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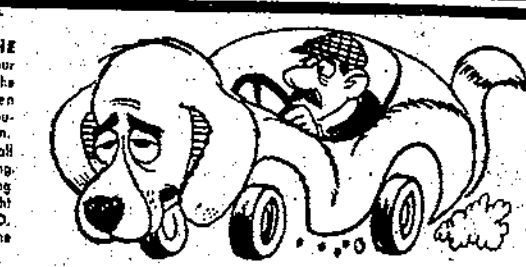

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Rabbits may multiply protein content of Viet cuisine

BEARCAT, Vietnam — Can rabbits be part of the answer to the difficult problem of supplementing the diet of the average Vietnamese villager? If the answer is yes, the residents of Nhon Trach District, 30 miles southeast of Saigon, will be the first to benefit from that knowledge.

The possibility of supplementing the Vietnamese diet of rice with a solid protein food (rabbit in this case) is being examined by the Nhon Trach Senior Advisor and the Civic Actions Team of the 222nd Combat Aviation Battalion (CAB) at Bearcat.

Civic action personnel of the battalion explain that poultry and fish are presently the chief sources of protein in Vietnam. The fish are randomly caught from ponds and waterways; the poultry are domestic and are raised by the residents.

Due to the nature of poultry production, it is usually a costly and inefficient means of food production for the small producer. Such production depends on imported feed grains, fish meal and vitamins—expensive items for the villagers' limited budgets.

Rabbits, introduced to Southeast Asia by the French but not often eaten by native residents, can be fed on excess products of rice production (chaff), grasses, fruits and other such items abundantly found in the natural environment.

How did the idea of experimenting with rabbit production in the Nhon Trach District come about?

"You might say the Vietnamese brought the idea to us," relates 1st Lt. David MacLeod, the civic actions officer for the 222nd CAB.

"A farmer in one of the hamlets near here has a pair of rabbits and three offspring. He asked the district chief and district advisor for help in increasing rabbit production," he added.

The battalion civic actions team then accompanied David Moran, deputy district advisor, to observe the unit and give what assistance they could.

It was after their first visit that they decided to use those rabbits as a pilot project in Vietnamese rabbit production.

Spc4 Joseph Atkins and Kenneth Johnson, who made up the remainder of the civic actions team, explained some of the procedures employed to increase production.

"We're adding protein to their diet and giving them ready access to salt and water," Johnson said.

Also included in the experimentations is the "breeding-in" of a new strain in an attempt to nullify characteristic faults. Atkins and Johnson obtained an additional pair of rabbits from a missionary at Ho Nai Refugee Hospital and added them to the project.

Information on rabbit husbandry, diseases and management has been supplied by a 4-H County Extension Agent in Roseburg, Oregon, near Johnson's hometown of Glide. Veterinary assistance is being supplied by the 4th Veterinary Detachment in Long Binh.

If rabbits can be efficiently and effectively produced, then they must be introduced to the villagers as a beneficial foodstuff. Having the villagers conduct their own experiments is one way of spreading such information.

MacLeod says that whether the project is a success or failure, it typifies the coordination being developed between the Vietnamese and the Americans as they strive to provide a better life for the people of a war-torn country.



Giant killer

Deanna Lund, seen regularly in ABC-TV's "Land of the Giants," suggests a fast visit to the nearest military library for people who resolve to read at least one good book in 1971. (Photo courtesy 20th Century-Fox)

MP agency studies use of non-lethal munitions

FT. BELVOIR, Va. (AFPS)—Concern for the public's welfare during civil disturbances is leading the Military Police Agency of the Army's Combat Developments Command (CDC) deep into the study of non-lethal munitions for disturbance control.

This CDC agency at Ft. Gordon, Ga., has established the requirement that these munitions not burst, create fires, cause fragmentation injuries, or harm persons on contact.

Among the items being developed by the unique Army agency are non-toxic agent grenades with rubber cushioned bodies to prevent injury on contact. Also in their experiments are internal-burning munitions which greatly reduce the possibility of setting fires.

In addition, private industry also has presented a few innovations of its own. They include non-lethal munitions such as 12-gauge shotgun shells filled with polyethylene pellets and "bean bags" fired from a 40mm launcher.

There is also a .38 caliber pistol attachment, fired by a blank cartridge and ejecting a rubber ball at a velocity of 235 feet per second. All are designed to stop a person by impact, yet avoid inflicting serious injury.

While many of these suggestions have shortcomings which may hamper future use, both the Army and commercial enterprises continue their efforts to "humanize" the methods to bring civil disorders under control.

Depository

Although the Federal Copyright Act became law in 1790, it was not until 1870 that the Library of Congress was made the first central agency for the registration and custody of copyright deposits in the United States.

Aviators' status changed

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Army officers currently on flying status with more than 15 years' duty as aviators have been placed in an excused flying status. This procedure is similar to that practiced by the Air Force and the Navy.

Those excused will still be entitled to flight pay without meeting the minimum flying requirement of 80 hours a year. Officers in this category in non-aviation posts will be excused from combat-readiness flying, maintenance of instrument rating and completion of an annual written examination. These officers are only required to maintain Class II physical standards and complete annual flight physicals.

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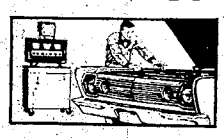

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Many employers, and also employes, do not realize this is a compulsory provision of the law. Many, in error, believe the coverage of work in a private home is voluntary, O'Neal pointed out.

Wages of $50 or more from any one employer during a calendar quarter are covered under social security and the employe receives the same credit on his social security earnings record as a person working in a business establishment. He obtains the same protection for himself and his dependents in case of retirement, death or disability. Therefore, it is important that employers of household workers report the wages paid to their employes.

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Anteaters' diet

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Pet Talk

Heartworms can be fatal to dogs

By Capt. John M. Daniel
Veterinarian

One of the more common causes of heart failure in dogs is the heartworm, "dirofilaria immitis." In the past, the heartworm was endemic to Atlantic and Gulf coast states. Now it can be found in dogs in practically every locality.

The adult heartworm lives inside the heart chambers causing an obstruction to blood flow and an interference to valvular function. The parasite may grow to a length of 14 inches and from 1 to 300 of these worms may be found within the heart of an infected dog.

The adult worms discharge microfilariae (immature forms of the worm) into the dogs' circulation. These are ingested by blood-sucking mosquitos and it is through the mosquito that the parasite is transmitted to other dogs.

The entire life cycle takes at least 6 to 8 months, including time for mosquito transmission, infection of new dogs, and maturation of the microfilarae into mature heartworms.

Although the dog is the primary host, other animals such as cats, foxes and raccoons may be infested.

Dogs with typical heartworm disease cough, fatigue easily, and appear rough and unthrifty. As a heart becomes progressively overworked, secondary complications such as pneumonia and hepatitis usually develop.

Diagnosis of heartworms is based on clinical symptoms and microscopic examination of a blood sample to detect microfilariae.

Once a diagnosis is established, drugs are available to kill the adult worms. However, the dead worms may act as emboli and obstruct the blood flow to vital tissue such as the lungs.

What can dog owners do to lessen the danger of heartworms? Since the disease is transmitted by mosquitos, the best method of prevention is to avoid exposure to the mosquito vector.

For dogs kept outdoors, screening the pens and kennel area helps to reduce the incidence of severity of infection. Dogs not continually exposed to mosquitos, such as housepets and dogs in screened pens, should be examined for the presence of microfilariae at 1 year of age and every 6 months thereafter.

For dogs continually exposed to the mosquito vector, drugs are available to administer on a daily or monthly basis. These do not kill the adult worms, but rather destroy the microfilariae before they mature to adults and cause heart damage.

The heartworm is prevelant around Fort Benning, like most of Georgia and Alabama. Pet owners should be aware that it exists, and that proper preventive measures will insure a healthier dog.

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Chin gets much of the attention in helmet testing

By Bill Johnson

A product improvement test of three different helmet suspension systems presently is being conducted by the Field Equipment Test Branch of the United States Army Infantry Board, it was announced by Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the board.

Maj. Robert W. Browning, test officer for the project, said the test is designed to determine if the suspension systems are superior to that of the standard helmet currently being used by the foot soldier.

"All three systems are alike in that they each have a chin cup and strap assembly, which is not characteristic of the standard helmet," the major said.

The major explained that both the ground and airborne models of each system are being tested. The difference in the two models is that the chin strap on the ground model snaps onto the chin while the chin strap on the airborne model has no snap and must be pulled over the nose and onto the chin when putting the helmet on.

"The reason for the difference in the two models is quite simple," Browning added. "When one jumps from an airplane, the impact caused by the opening of the chute is very great. If there were a snap on the chin strap of the jumper's helmet, the chances are the sudden jolt would cause the snap to come loose. As a result, the helmet would be detached from the head of the jumper."

Speaking of the three systems, Browning noted that System A is a standard helmet with the addition of the chin cup and strap. The chin strap is adjusted by the Velcro method (an adhesive cloth method), the same method used in the commonly called "Pyle Cap." The chin cup and suspension system cannot be removed from the helmet.

"System B," Browning said, "is characterized by foam rubber pads attached to the inside of the helmet lining, just as in a football helmet. The pads serve the dual purpose of cushions to absorb shock and also as sweat bands."

Browning said that the pads inside the lining may be removed, but that as in System A, the chin strap assembly remains intact.

The third system (System C) is sometimes referred to as the Davis Suspension System. This system, like A and B, uses Velcro to adjust the straps when fitting the helmet to the head.

Unlike the other systems, the entire assembly may be removed from the helmet. This is made possible by the presence of a plastic support piece attached to either side of the inner helmet lining. The straps are attached to the plastic pieces, which may be easily removed from the helmet.

The major noted that support for the project is being supplied by Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. The test NCOs, SFC David Mills and SFC William E. Fridley, both of the Field Equipment Test Branch of the Board, instruct the troops during testing.

"We are primarily concerned, however, with how the individual soldier accepts the new helmets," Browning added. "It is most important to us what the soldier thinks of the equipment he will use. Also, we will be interested in how well the helmets endure the test, or their durability."

The test, which began in early December, is scheduled to be completed in February.



SOLDIER TESTS SYSTEM C SUSPENSION ON TOW ANTITANK WEAPON

"Since the helmets are designed for use by the Infantry," Browning said, "we are testing them under combat conditions. The troops also wear the helmets while negotiating an obstacle course and firing on the test range."

One of the purposes of the test, Browning said, is to see if the helmets can be fitted easily to the individual soldier. The testers also are determining whether the chin cups and straps will hinder the Infantryman in his activities in the field.

Commuted rations increased

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Commuted rations (comrats) have been raised by 13 cents to $1.52 per day, the highest rate ever.

The increased ration rate, paid to enlisted men permitted to mess separately and to men on leave, also brought about a rise in meal prices in military dining halls.

The previous rate was $1.39. It was $1.32 per day during 1969 and 1968.

The increase in comrats amounts to $3.90 monthly and has been attributed to higher food costs. It was ordered by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard.

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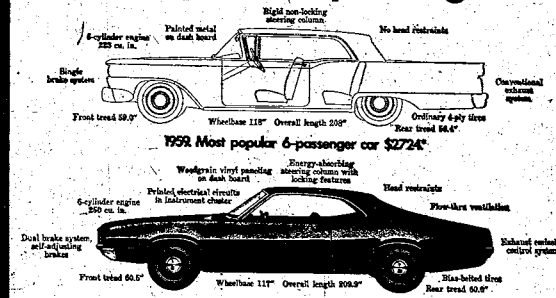

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Medicare to increase insurance premium

The voluntary medical insurance premium older people pay for doctor bill insurance under Medicare will go up by 50 cents per month, beginning next July 1, Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, announced. The new premium rate will be $5.60 per month, up from the current $5.30.

The increase, Richardson noted, amounts to only 6 per cent compared to a rate increase of 32 per cent made in 1969 when the premium was raised by $1.30 from $4.00 to $5.30.

The 1969 increase was about double the amount that would have otherwise been required he said because the rate in the previous year had been kept at $4, an amount inadequate to finance the program. It was necessary therefore to in effect make two increases at the same time.

This is the first time since the Medicare program started he said that program costs for the supplementary medical insurance program have been below the estimates.

With the resulting growth in the Trust Fund this year's premium rate safely can be set at a level that allows only 6 cents as a margin for contingencies.

The 50 cent increase is the net result of three items that are estimated to increase costs by 50 cents in fiscal year 1972 and then a reduction of 20 cents primarily because of the reduced margin for contingencies.

The items which make up the 50-cent increase are as follows: 31 cents to cover an estimated increase of 6.7 per cent in the level of physicians' fees recognized by the program in fiscal year 1972; 10 cents to cover an estimated increase of 2 per cent in the use of physicians' services; 9 cents to cover the estimated increase of 15 per cent in cost and utilization of institutional services.



Black beauty seeks name in PS Magazine

FT. KNOX, Ky.—A beautiful, dark-skinned girl is calling to all U.S. soldiers for help: She's asking for a name.

She is the black female who has been appearing (nameless) in the Army's PS magazine for about a year. Now that she has become familiar to the magazine's readers, she is calling: "Baby—I need a name."

The January 1971 issue (Number 218) of PS Magazine carries a picture of her with her plea for help along with a coupon on which the reader can send in his name for her to the magazine's editorial office at Ft. Knox.

The black girl joined blonde Connie Rodd who has appeared in Army maintenance periodicals as long ago as World War II. PS, The Army's Preventive Maintenance Monthly, is edited at Ft. Knox and delivered on pin-point distribution to Army units all over the world. The magazine is distributed also to the Marines, Navy, Air Force, Post Office Department, Reserves and National Guard.

Equal-housing efforts dependent on soldiers

WASHINGTON (ANF) — One of the Army's continuing efforts to insure equal treatment for its members is helping them find off-post housing. Another is assuring that landlords who rent offpost housing on a discriminatory basis are not permitted to rent to military personnel.

The success of the latter effort largely depends upon the individual reporting to the Housing Referral Office at a soldier's new duty station before he enters into a rental or lease agreement.

Reports received at the Department of the Army indicate that many soldiers are not reporting to Housing Referral Offices. This weakens the effectiveness of the Army's equal treatment efforts.

To help make the program more effective, unit personnel officers and issuing agencies should insure that Item 1, Appendix B, AR 310-10 is included in all appropriate orders and that one copy of Appendix B is issued to the individual.

Intelligence units to be relocated

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army's Intelligence School and Combat Developments Command Intelligence Agency will move from Fort Holabird, Md., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., by the end of 1971.

The moves were originally announced in March when the Army said Fort Holabird was slated to be closed.

The last advanced course for officers at the Fort Holabird school will begin this month, and classes will be phased out beginning in May. Classes now underway at Ft. Holabird will be completed, and no students will be transferred to the new school in Arizona.

Instructors with more than one year remaining on their tours will be reassigned to Ft. Huachuca, officials said.

The Army said it will cost $16.7 million to transfer the two units. However, savings after relocating the units are expected to amount to $3.7 million annually, according to Army officials.

Double re-up worth $20,000

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AFPS) — The family that reenlists together won't hurt for cash to spend together.

Just ask the Bayers—Peter and Deborah—an Army career couple who are both specialist five air traffic control operators at Gray Army Airfield here.

Recently, Deborah collected a $10,000 variable reenlistment bonus when she re-upped for six years in ceremonies held—naturally—at the air control tower.

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'Bold Ones' Stars' Careers Could Have Been Different

The country might well have had another famous cleric, ballplayer or business executive, football coach, engineer or scientist and commercial artist if five of the stars of "The Bold Ones" had pursued their early ambitions or chances.

E. G. Marshall, who stars as Dr. David Craig in the new doctors' segments, at one time, early in life, decided to become a minister. But in 1932, in St. Paul, Minn., he was given a chance to sing a song—and play his own accompaniment on the guitar. There went the ministry and his theatrical career was launched.

David Hartman, starring as Dr. Paul Hunter in the segments, might have been one of baseball's bright stars. In 1951, he entered Mt. Hermon preparatory school in Rhode Island and by graduation had earned seven letters in sports. During his senior year he captained the baseball team. It was then he was offered contracts by the Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies. Or he might have been a top business executive. In 1957, he was graduated from Duke University with a BA in economics and had offers from 32 U. S. firms.

Burl Ives, starring as Walter Nichols, attorney, in the lawyers' segments, was an all-state football player at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and had serious ambitions of becoming a football coach. But during the depression, on a vagabond jaunt of two years, he sang on the radio, traveled with a tent show and became lead singer with a touring evangelist. Show business seemed more appealing than sweating out a victory every Saturday.

Joseph Campanella, who stars as Brian Darrell, attorney, in the lawyers' segments, entered New York's Manhattan College at age 16 as an engineering major. He also has a keen aptitude for mathematics, chemistry and physics. But after working on his master's degree in speech and drama at Columbia University, studying acting with Lee Strasberg and Stephen Zacharias, and a stint as a radio sportscaster in Lewistown, Pa., the lure of show business was stronger than building bridges or peering into a microscope.

Sharon Acker, co-starring as Erin Stowe, the wife of a senator in the senator segments, was a commercial artist in her native Toronto, Canada. But it was her boss, who frequently gave her time off to take a role in a play or on TV, who saw one of her performances and told her that she should switch to a show business career.

Hal Holbrook, starring as Senator Hays Stowe; Michael Tolan, starring as his aide in the senator segments; John Saxon, starring as Dr. Ted Stuart in the doctors' episodes, and James Farentino, who stars as Neil Darrell, attorney, all more or less had theatrical ambitions from the start.

Introverts may need more sleep study shows

WASHINGTON (ANF) — People who "just can't get by" with less than eight or more hours sleep each night may take some consolation from a recent study by the Army Medical Research and Development Command. Long sleepers aren't necessarily lazier than short sleepers, according to the study's results, but they do need more dreaming time.

Short-sleepers, the scientists say, are more likely to be active, outgoing, flexible and sociable. Long-sleepers are usually introverted and creative, but less successful at sustained work. The more introverted persons, apparently more conflict-conscious than active ones use the longer dream time to work out "intrapsychic problems."

The study, reported in the January 1971 issue of the "Newsletter of the Army Medical Department," explains that "different kinds of men clearly have different sleep needs . . . knowledge of a few key personality variables may be used eventually to predict the correlation of sleep needs and performance in a given individual."

Prep School seeks help in compilation

WASHINGTON (ANF)— The United States Military Academy Preparatory School is seeking assistance in finding documentation of the school's early years.

Information is desired in the form of memorabilia, reminiscences, copies of newspaper or magazine articles and photographs. The material will be used in compiling a comprehensive history of the school's early existence, including the years leading to its establishment.

The Preparatory School has existed in many forms and locations since World War I. It was transferred to its present location at Fort Belvoir, Va., in July 1957.

Former students and officers having knowledge about the school and its early development are encouraged to contact Lt. Col. W. C. Cousland or Sgt. Maj. D. P. Brosman, USMA Preparatory School, Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060.

Scout leaders to study crafts

Adult leaders of the Boys Scouts of Fort Benning are invited to attend classes on crafts, games and skits from 12:15 to 5 p.m. Jan. 23 at Columbus College main campus. For more information, call 545-1681.

Contested port

Canada's first settlement — Port Royal on Nova Scotia — was founded by French explorers De Monts and Champlain in 1604. The contested outpost was permanently renamed Annapolis Royal following a decisive British victory in 1710.

Earliest skis

Skis, according to one theory about their origin, were created 5,000 to 6,000 years ago in Central Asia as short, wooden, slab-shaped showshoes. Through the centuries, wanderers traveling westward toward Scandanavia changed them into long, thin skis which could slide or skid over the snow.

One of a kind

Sophia Loren won her 1961 Oscar as best actress in an unusual way. It was the first — and so far only — time the Academy of Motion Picutre Arts and Sciences has given the award for a performance in a foreign language film. Miss Loren was given the award for her portrayal of a grieving mother in the Italian-made "Two Women."

WEAR ME!
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Internal timepiece whacky?

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Ever had that feeling that your internal "clock" was out of whack after a long flight over several time zones?

A recent study by the Army Medical Research and Development Command revealed that soldiers' performance and memory suffer for at least three days after their arrival from six time zones away.

In this pilot study soldiers were given a complex math test before and after flights to Thailand and Japan from Washington, D.C. The afterflight tests showed a decrease in accuracy, speed and memory for 72 hours or more.

This study and future ones may have important implications for military people who specialize in processing data and travel across several time zones.

101st Assn. to meet Jan. 26

The Fort Benning Canopy Chapter of the 101st Airborne Division Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Gold Bar Club in Building 2756.

Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, director of operations, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will speak. Gen. Zais, who will be at Fort Benning Jan. 26-27 to address an Infantry Officers Advance Class, commanded the 101st Abn. Div. in the Republic of Vietnam in 1969.

A social hour will follow the meeting. All members of the Canopy Chapter and all former members of the 101st Abn. Div. are invited to attend.

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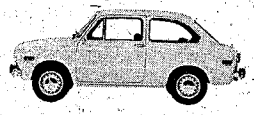

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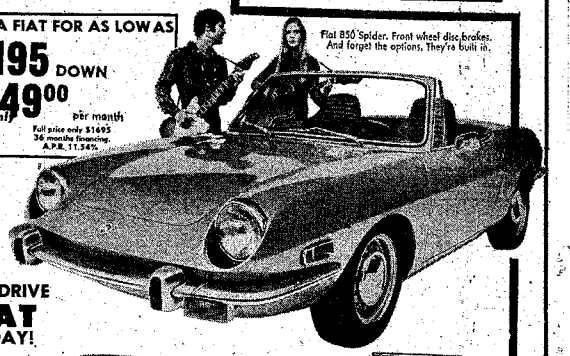

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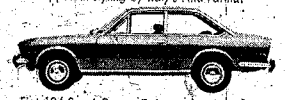

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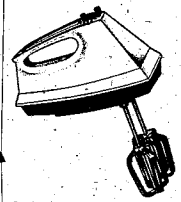

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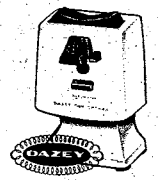

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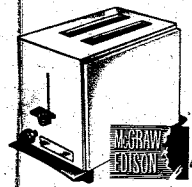

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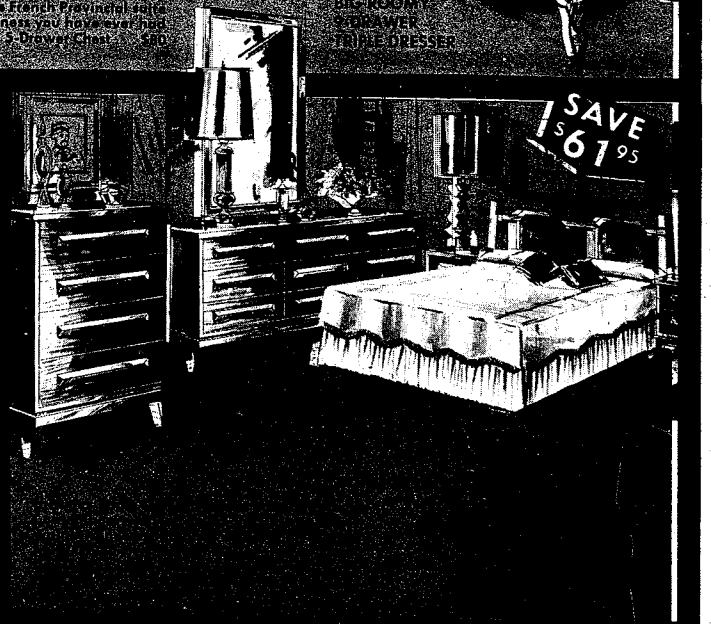

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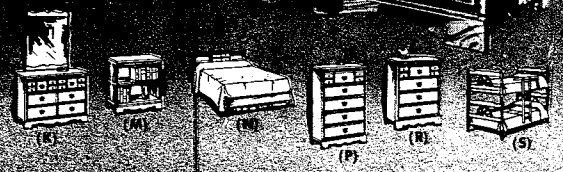

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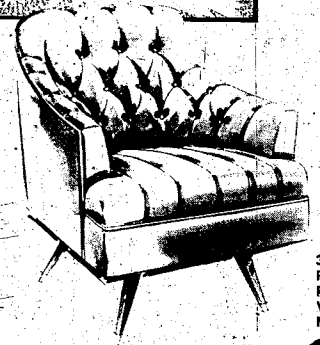



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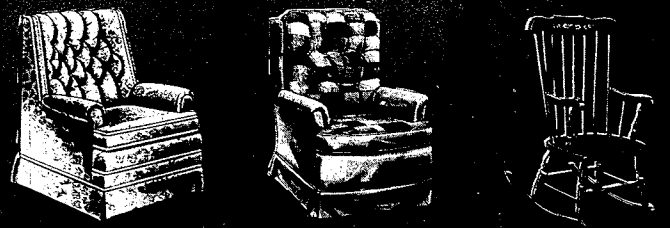

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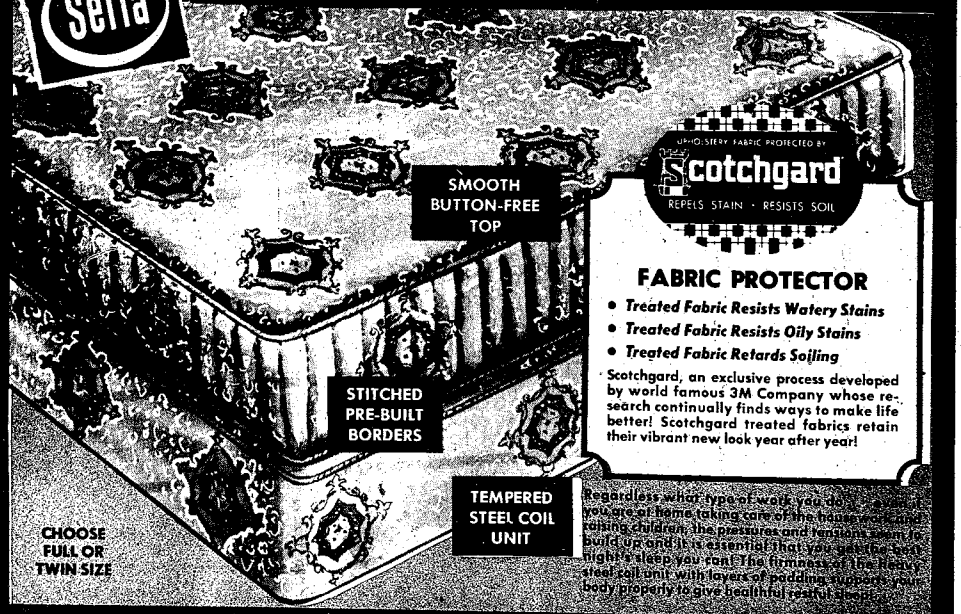

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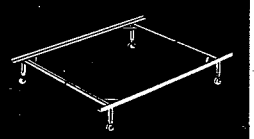

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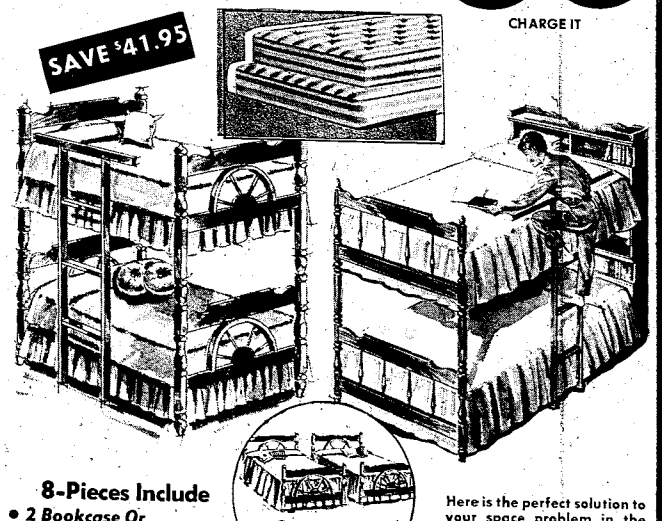

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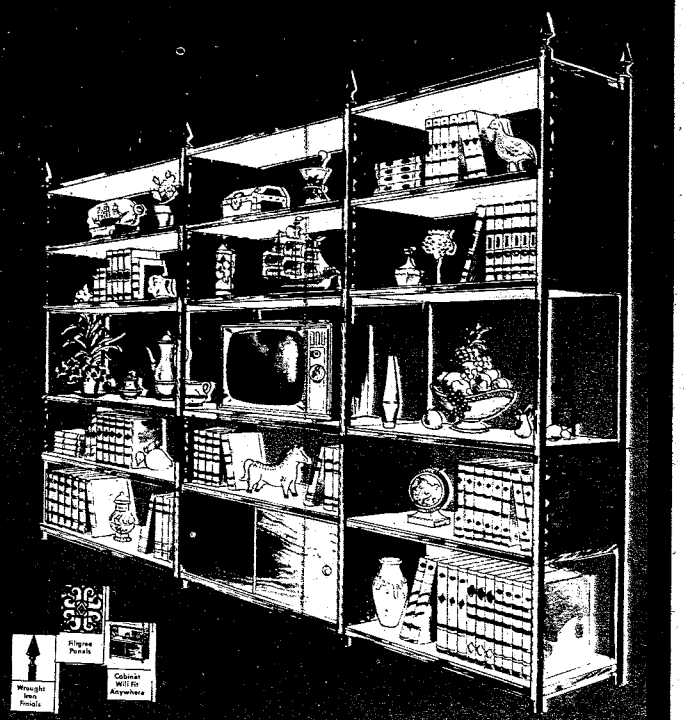

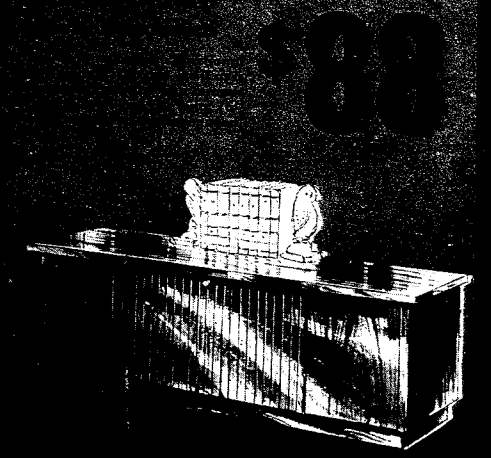

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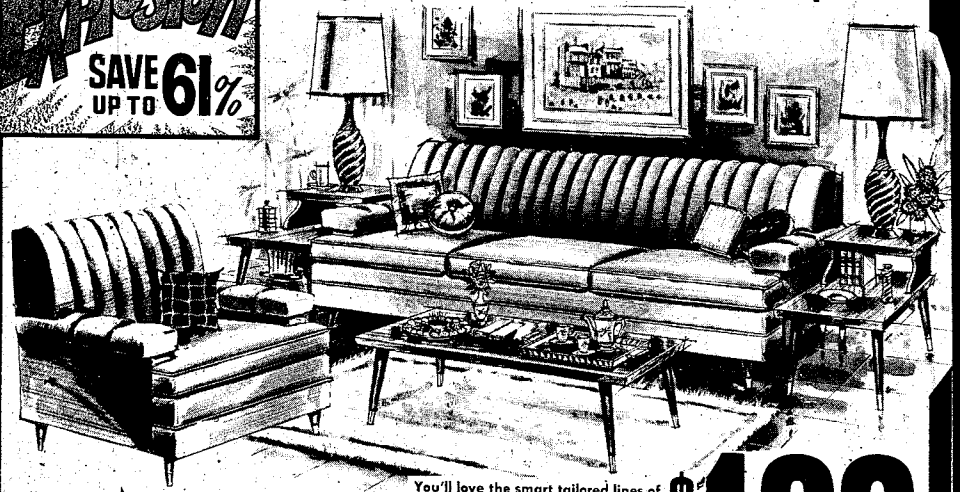

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You Get All This
- *Spacious Channel-Back Sofa*
- *Matching Lounge Chair*
- *Set Of 3 Matching Tables*
- *2 Beautiful Table Lamps*

You'll love the smart tailored lines of this living-room suite with its Large Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair; both with reversible polyfoam seat cushions, deep channel backs and arms, long-wearing decorator fabric cover! Tables have wood-grained plastic tops, Lamps have decorative bases! Hurry in and save!

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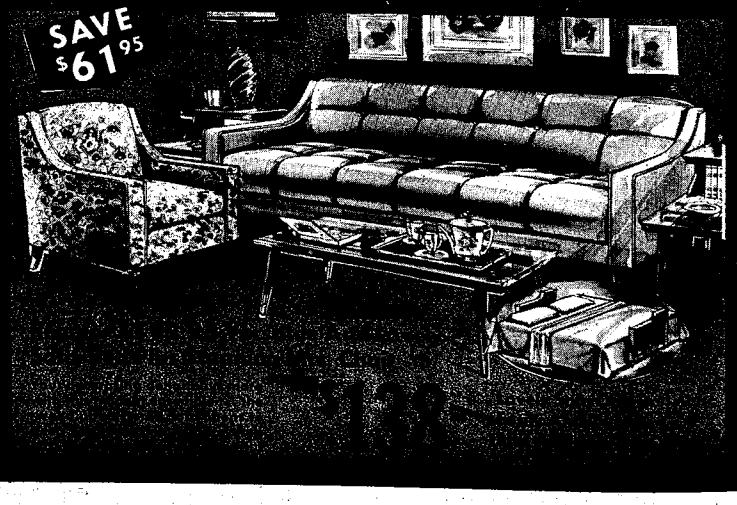

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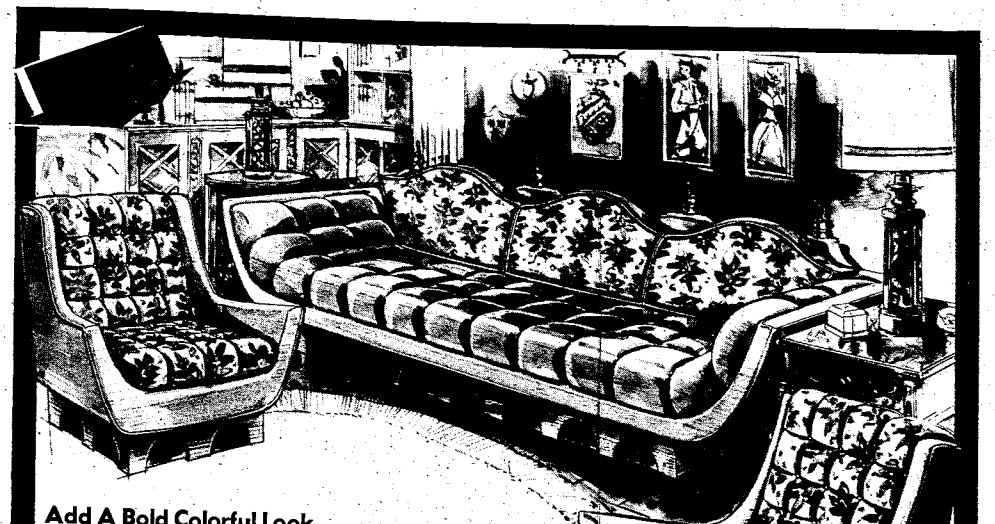

Add A Bold Colorful Look To Your Living-Room With This Mediterranean Styled Sofa And Lovely Mrs. Chair

Reg $399.95

So bold and so impressive with its massive styling that is in keeping with authentic Mediterranean design! Huge Sofa and Matching Mrs. Chair are covered in an interesting combination of nubby tweed and Jacquard tapestry fabric! You'll love the unusual oak finished decorative base and luxurious cushioning! Mr. Chair $99.95.

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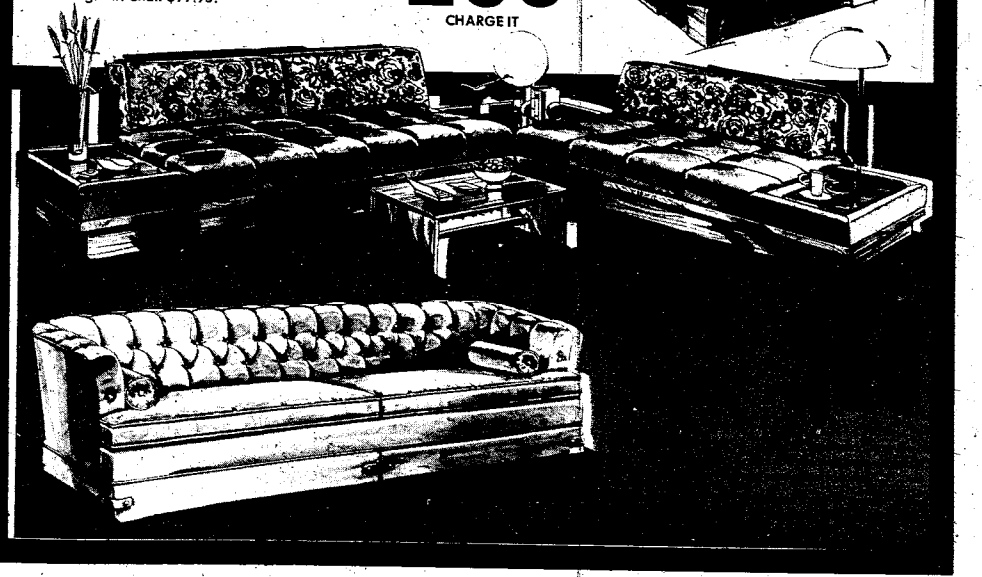

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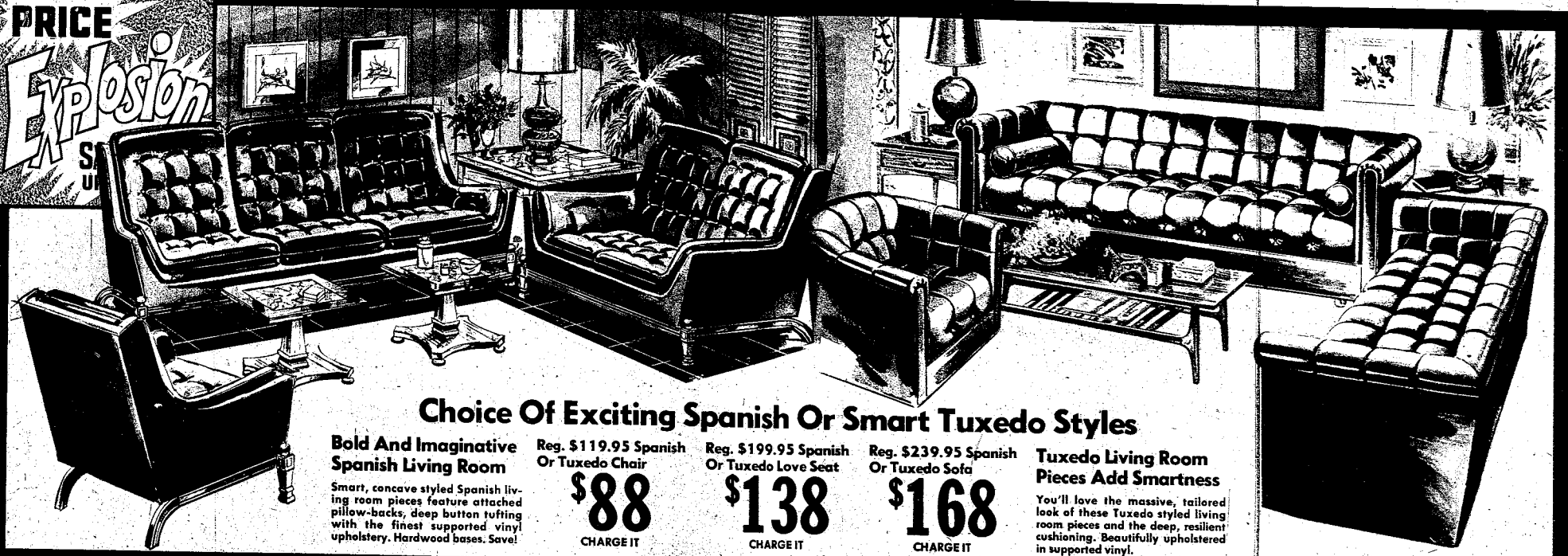

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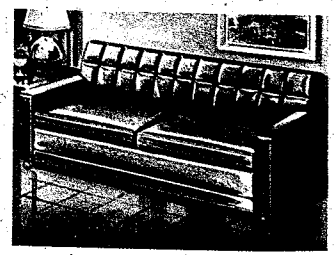

Contemporary Styled "Hide-A-Way" Sofa In Miracle Herculon Tweed

Smartly styled channeled back Sofa-Sleeper has reversible polyfoam seat cushions. Foam mattress.

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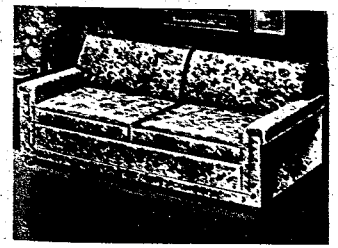

Modern Styled "Hide-A-Way" Sofa Sleeper In Durable Vinyl Upholstery

This sleeper-sofa looks so smart in any room and it's kiddie-proof ... spills just wipe off! Ball casters.

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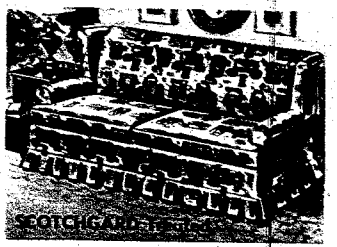

Traditional Styled "Hide-A-Way" Sofa Sleeper In Scotchgard Print

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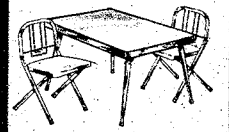

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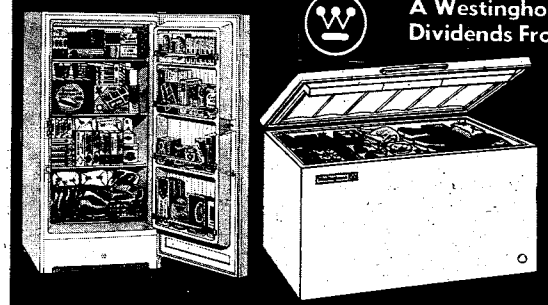

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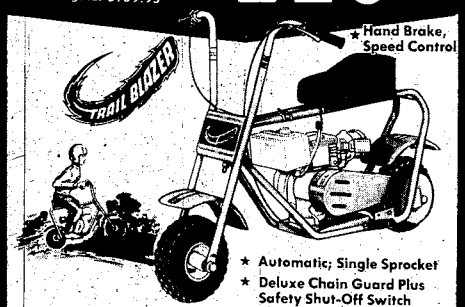

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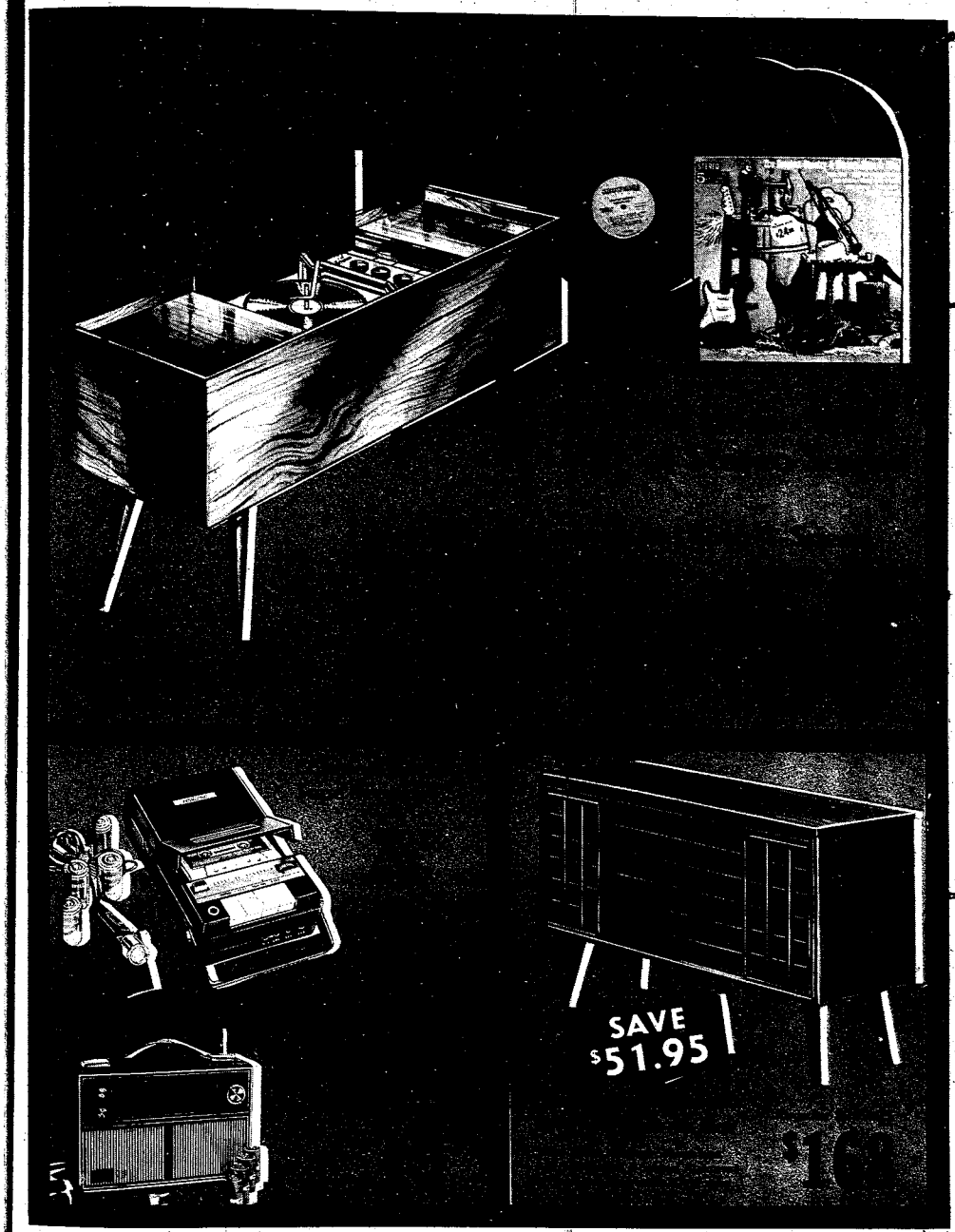

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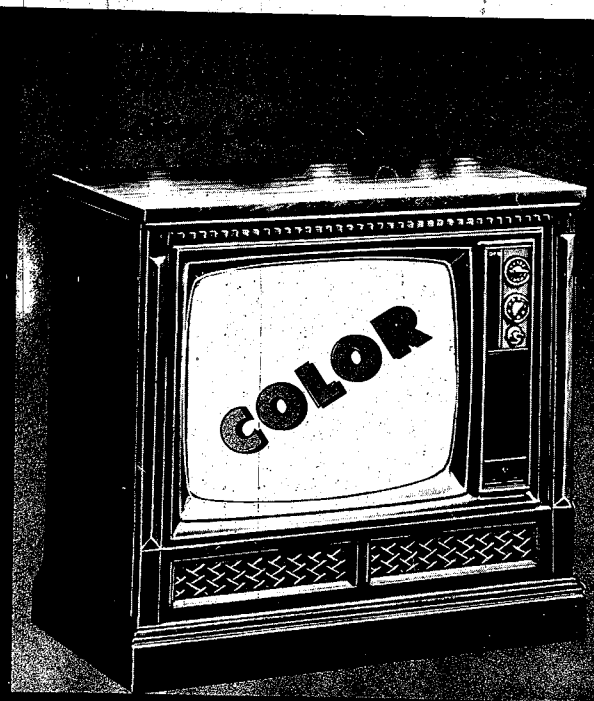



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On the ball

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army will hold a Washington's Birthday Benefit Ball, Feb. 19, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Discussing the poster design for the ball are Sp4 Stan Hefner (l), administrative assistant for the AUSA, and Col. William R. Guthrie, who heads the planning committee for the project. The ball will produce funds to be used in the chapter's ROTC scholarship program, Soldier of the Month award program and ROTC rifle and drill competition. Tickets are being sold for $7.50 for E7 and above and for civilians for $5 for E6 and below. Tickets are available through major commands or at the AUSA office, Room 602, Infantry Hall.

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5-day work week is 'In'

By Wendell Cochran

Fort Benning officially is moving toward a five-day work week. A directive recently implements this policy under the Modern Volunteer Army. Most Saturday duty requirements were eliminated by the directive.

The directive says, "A five-day work week will be instituted . . . to the extent that operational considerations permit."

It also officially establishes a holiday work schedule on Saturdays and Sundays.

"Subordinate headquarters are expected to use this same schedule whenever feasible," the directive says.

The same directive also says compensatory time should be considered for those whose duties and missions require Saturday duty.

In the Infantry Center many offices had been operating on Saturday with only a duty officer and an enlisted charge of quarters. The switch to no Saturday work posed few problems for these offices.

But implementing the five-day week has been another matter in the Infantry School. In eliminating Saturday classes, the school was told it could not reduce open time. That meant some hours would have to be removed from all Infantry School courses.

Infantry School Secretary Col. Herbert L. Frandsen said, "The school conducted a thorough examination of its courses in order to determine which classes could be eliminated. The examination resulted in great strides towards a five-day academic week."

It is expected that Ranger training always will include weekend classes and that some classes, such as Airborne may have to schedule Saturday classes if weather disrupts week-day training.

All classes—other than Ranger—that begin after Jan. 25 have been changed to eliminate Saturday training, Lt. Col. Louis A. Harris, school operations officer, said.

Courses that started before Jan. 25 are being studied and most of them have been revised to eliminate Saturday classes.

Some nine classes are expected to meet Satur-

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Trouble-shooters hope to solve your complaints

Communications in the Army are considered by many soldiers to be a one-way street.

Not that channels do not exist for bringing problems and complaints to the attention of commanders and others in positions to correct them. They do—within the chain of command.

But to many soldiers, these channels have the overtones of command influence and fear of recrimination if the soldier's actions displease his commanders.

If the soldier decides to elect the route of taking his complaint to the Inspector General's Office, then he must overcome—in many cases—a rank and generation gap.

That isn't the case anymore at Fort Benning. Under the Modern Volunteer Army experiment, (Project Volar) two captains, both with troop-leading experience in Vietnam, have been appointed to serve as the "Ombudsmen

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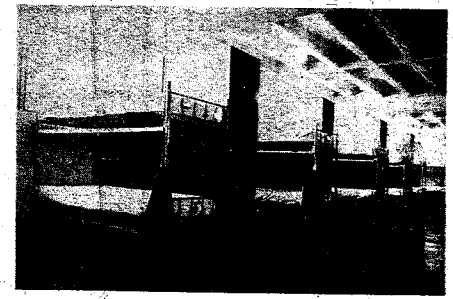

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Now you see it . . .

Look closely as this may be the last time you see a scene like this at Fort Benning. Under the "Benning Plan" for a Modern Volunteer Army, rows of bunks and wall lockers are being replaced by partitioned living areas to give soldiers privacy during off-duty time. Many of the new rooms will be of permanent construction.

Next pay check to account for new pay rates

New pay rates authorized by the Federal Pay Comparability Act of 1970 for government civilian employes and military personnel are being placed into effect, a spokesman in the Fort Benning Finance and Accounting Office has announced.

Increases for military personnel will be included in this month's pay checks, retroactive to Jan. 1. Increases for appropriated fund civilian employes in general service (GS) positions became effective Jan. 10 and will be included in checks to be paid Feb. 4.

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Resor lauds Benning's role in VOLAR concept

The Army's experimentation and particularly Fort Benning's role in changing the nation's military to meet new Volunteer Army (VOLAR) concepts were emphasized here last week by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor.

Speaking to the graduating Officer Candidate School Class 2-71, which included Resor's son, Charles, the Secretary of the Army noted that no Army policy is so sacrosanct that it could not bear constructive reexamination. He emphasized that time, situations and soldiers change and the Army must keep abreast or ahead of them.

These comments came in the final moments of a speech in which Resor recapped present movements in the Army toward a decreased draft call and military manpower.

With the proposed reduction in forces, Resor emphasized that the Army's quality must be made higher and he explained the important role that the new officers must play in bringing an understanding of today's young soldier.

Today's changes in the Army are visible at Fort Benning, Resor said. He gave particular emphasis to the advancements made here in race relations. He noted that a race relations coordinating group has been formed at Fort Benning with a fulltime staff

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Clinic to inoculate children against German measles

Once again science—racing against the clock—has given us the chance to control a devastating disease. Now the question is: Will we have the volition to do so?

The disease is called rubella, more commonly referred to as German measles. In childhood, this disease is relatively mild, but if it strikes adult women in the early stages of pregnancy it creates deformity in the infant in a large percentage of the cases. The 1964-65 epidemic is reputed to have caused birth defects in some 20,000 infants.

Fort Benning parents are encouraged to have their children immunized this month, in order to prevent an outbreak of rubella this winter.

Immunizations are available locally at the Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 396, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 12 noon.

Research for a German measles vaccine had begun in the early 1960s in the laboratories of government and industry. Scientists at the Walter Reed Army Research Institute were perhaps the first to isolate a rubella virus strain. By 1965, when President Lyndon Johnson called for a massive national effort to develop a useful vaccine, considerable progress had been made, and a concerted research campaign began. The goal was to be ready for the next major epidemic, which was feared likely in 1970 or 1971.

The vaccine has beat the deadline—but will it be used promptly enough to forestall a recurrence of the 1965 tragedy?

For safety reasons, public health authorities urge that the disease be conquered primarily by immunizing youngsters—from age one to puberty—rather than adult women. Youngsters are the principal carriers of the disease, and there are some 70 million to be vaccinated eventually. Mass use in adult women is not desirable because of the need to avoid giving rubella vaccine to women who are or become pregnant.

The National Communicable Disease Center had been fostering community immunization programs—concentrating heavily in schools—which started this fall. The first such program at Fort Benning took place in January 1970, when all of the five to six-year-old children in the post's schools were vaccinated. Since that time about 5,000 doses of vaccine have been given to children in this area.

So the elements needed to begin the major task of eradication are there. How rapidly this effort can be carried into every community of the nation may well determine whether the next epidemic of German measles ever occurs. The first lap of the race against time is over. But the final lap remains, and it will take the support of parents and other citizens throughout the nation to win the fateful race.

74 students graduate from mechanics class

Sp4 Robert D. Bergum was the distinguised honor graduate and Sp4 Matthew Gustantino was the distinguished academic graduate of Field Radio Mechanic Class 6-71, which graduated at Marshall Auditorium. Certificates of completion were presented to 74 students at the commencement exercise.

MSgt. Milto R. Jumper, chief instructor, Brigade and Battalion Communications, Communications and Electronics Department, was the guest speaker at the graduation.

The nine-week course is designed to provide students with a working knowledge of organizational maintenance for radios and other electrical equipment. These radio repairmen are trained to determine the damage to field equipment and make the necessary repairs.

While the students are attending the course here at Fort Benning they are assigned to the 16th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

ACS to hold orientation

An orientation - training session on Army Community Service (ACS) will be held from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Corregidor Room of the Fort Benning Officers Club.

Persons interested in learning about the Fort Benning ACS program and becoming members of the ACS volunteer corps are invited to attend the orientation. Those planning to attend are asked to telephone 545-1233-1633.

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by Bill King



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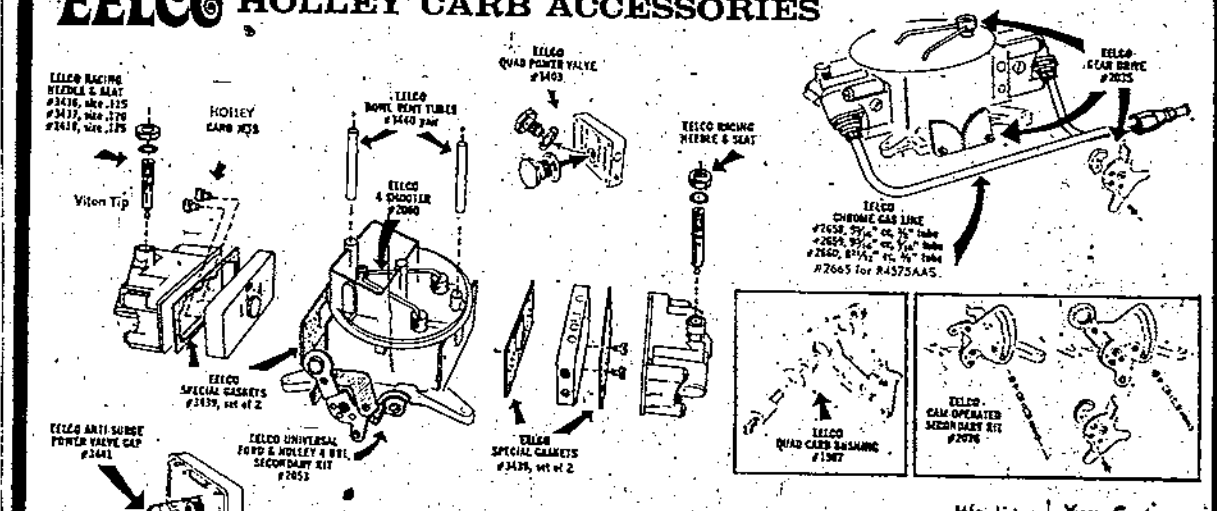

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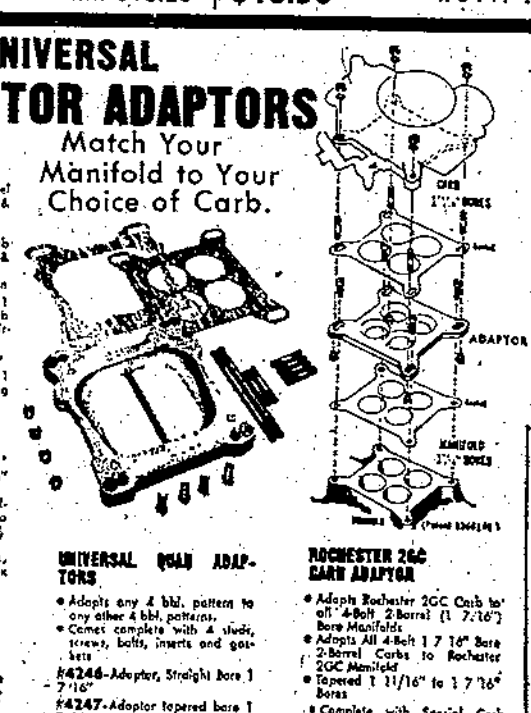

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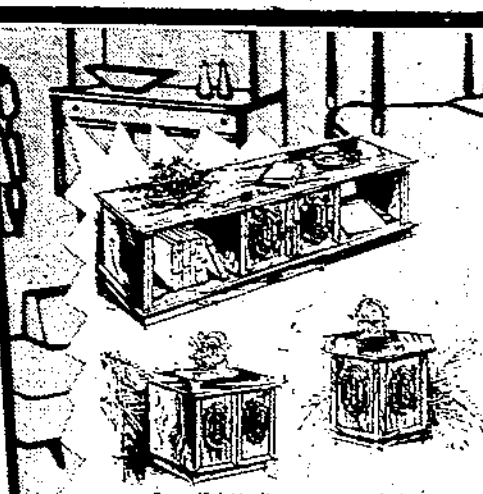

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Q — My 59-year-old father is a veteran of World War II, and he is receiving a pension because he is unable to work. Can he be treated in a VA hospital even though his condition is not related to his military service?

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The judge says

3 days to register newly bought car

Most Americans own private vehicles — automobiles or motorcycles — but few Americans understand the basic laws dealing with title, tag and taxes on their vehicle. This article is mean to outline briefly the laws of Georgia in regards to proof of ownership, proper registration, and payment of ad valorem taxes.

The state of Georgia requires all residents who own vehicles to register the vehicle within three days after purchase and every year thereafter by April 1. Registration must also be accomplished within three days after a person who owns a vehicle becomes a resident of Georgia. Nonresidents, excluding servicemen, who are in Georgia for a period of 30 days must at the end of 30 days register their vehicle and obtain Georgia tags. Servicemen, who are not legal residents of Georgia, are exempt from registration in Georgia so long as their vehicle has valid plates from their home state.

When a vehicle carrying Georgia tags is sold, the seller must transfer the tags to the purchaser. Once the transfer form on the registration certificate is properly completed, the new purchaser must apply for a reregistration of the vehicle through the Tag Office and pay a fee of $1.

Since 1963, almost all vehicles that are registered in the state of Georgia must also be titled in Georgia. When the vehicle is purchased new, the dealer applies for the title in the purchaser's name and the title is forwarded to the financing company if the vehicle is financed, or to the purchaser if the vehicle is paid for in full.

At the time the original purchaser sells the vehicle, the title must be transferred to the new purchaser and if the title is not transferred, the new purchaser has no rights of ownership in the vehicle. Each successive purchaser must obtain a title in his name otherwise he has no title to transfer when he decides to sell or trade-in the vehicle.

If the vehicle is not fully paid for, the parties to the sale should either pay off the amount owed on the vehicle so that the financing company will release their interest and give the title to the seller who can then execute the form on the back of the title, or the parties to the sale should enter into a Transfer of Interest Agreement with the concurrence of the financing company.

It is important that the above procedures be followed because the title from the previous owner is the only acceptable proof of ownership and unless the person has title to the vehicle, the person cannot sell the vehicle. For vehicles with model years prior to 1963, a bill of sale from the previous owner is sufficient to transfer ownership of the vehicle.

Servicemen who are not legal residents of Georgia are not required to obtain a Georgia title if the vehicle is properly titled in his home state.



Sam killed himself before our eyes

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—You remember Sam Jones. A real nice kid with a ready smile and an easy-going coolness. On the flight line he worked hard and off the line he played hard, too. Sam lived life to the fullest . . . right to the end.

The accident citation listed DWI — Driving While Intoxicated — as the causative factor. Sam, the nice kid with the full smile and full of life to live, died after leaving a party only ten minutes from the post.

The DWI rate is increasing. A recent study shows that the most vulnerable person is in the 22-25 age group. He is usually an NCO, E3 or E4. And he is literally killing himself right before our eyes.

Civilian courts are fining DWI's more money. Average fines have risen from $117 to $128 in the last three years. Sam, however, paid the ultimate penalty.

One set of statistics from an Air Force base in the South points out that the nonjudicial punishment meted out by the military is more meaningful to the offender. Additional punishment can't be imposed under Article 15 or court-martial for offenses for which a civilian court has imposed punishment. On the other hand, administrative actions—letters of reprimand, assessments of points leading to restriction of on-base driving privileges, roster action—can be taken.

Many military commanders believe that civilian punishment just isn't enough because it doesn't provide an adequate deterrent.

The military can note that a man is a "high risk" if he has recurring offenses. Take Sgt. Jones. He had two prevous DWI citations. He got off easy with no military action, not even a letter of reprimand. His supervisor knew the problem. So did the company commander. Neither took any steps to help Sam Jones stay alive. Sam was a nice guy. Why pester him over a few small incidents?

Sam's friends knew how Sam drove after a few drinks. They didn't attempt to stop him when he left the party with his girl. One buddy had been with him the last time he was stopped and cited DWI. But the "buddy system" is old fashioned. Like Sam, it died.

By the way, Sam didn't take the last ride alone. He chauffeured his girl friend to her grave aswell.

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Inside Front

Lieutenant awarded DSC for heroism in Vietnam

The Distinguished Service Cross, the Army's second highest award for heroism, was presented to 2nd Lt. John R. Rowland, 23, by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, for his actions against a hostile force in Vietnam.

Rowland distinguished himself while serving as a platoon leader with Co. D, 2nd Bn., (Airmobile), 5th Cav., 1st Cav. Div. during combat operations in Cambodia June 22, 1970.

Company D was engaged by a large well-concealed enemy force firing small arms, automatic weapons and rocket grenade launchers. Rowland maneuvered among his men to direct suppressive fire and locate them in strategic defensive operations.

When his men ran low in ammunition, Rowland used a bomb crater as a drop zone and directed a helicopter resupply operation.

"Although wounded by enemy fire," the citation said, "the lieutenant, on two separate occasions, charged forward through the fusillade to shield a medic and a wounded soldier with his body. After securing a landing zone, he supervised the helicopter evacuation of his wounded men amid a hail of enemy fire."

Rowland refused medical treatment for his wounds and stayed with his unit through the night to direct the defensive operations.

Rowland, 23, received a direct commission in March, 1970. He is from Charlotte, Mich., and is assigned to the Infantry School. He graduated from IOBC 9-71.



PARTICULAR DISTINCTION
Maj. Gen. Talbott Congratulates Rowland After Presenting Award



CHOPSTICK CHAMP
Eagle Scout Ralph Fitch (r), Chosen To Attend World Jamboree, Learns The Art of Using Chopsticks

Scouts need money for Jamboree

By Martin McWilliams

For a dollar, you can move two Boy Scouts almost five miles closer to the World Jamboree.

Eagle Scouts Ralph Fitch and Jim Morris have been selected to attend the Jamboree, which is in Tokyo, Japan this year. They will represent the more than 1300 scouts of the Fort Benning-South Columbus area at the world meeting.

In an effort to send the scouts all that way the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America is asking folks in the Fort Benning and South Columbus area to donate miles toward completion of the trip.

The scouts have already been started on their way by the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club and an area business establishment.

The N.C.O. Wives' club made the very first effort to help the scouts. They presented a check which will account for the first 475 miles of the trip to Tokyo. That gets the scouts as far as Shreveport, La.

The second stage of the journey was donated by a private business, Columbus Tire Outlet. The 120 miles provided by the company were the first by a civilian firm, and will move the scouts almost as far as Dallas, Texas.

A lot of miles remain.

"We're writing letters," says Col. Foy Rice, chairman of the Boy Scout World Jamboree Fund. "We're asking the 300 or so scouting families in the Fort Benning Area to donate a few miles each. We'll also contact clubs, organizations and businesses."

For further information, call the Scout Center at 545-1881. Checks may be made out to the Fort Benning District World Jamboree Fund and addressed in care of the Fund to the Boy Scout Service Center, Fort Benning, Georgia, 31905.

OCS graduates 6 Vietnamese

Six men from the Army of the Republic of Vietnam recently graduated from the Officer Candidate program here.

The six Vietnamese officers underwent training prior to starting the program here in September of 1970.

After completing their instruction the men will be appointed as sub-lieutenants in the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN). They will hold this rank for one year before being promoted to the grade of second lieutenant in the ARVN.

Engineers inactivated

818th to end brief career

It's all over for the 818th Engineer Battalion.

A recent Department of the Army announcement included the inactivation of the 818th Engineer Battalion (Combat) on March 15. The 818th Engineer Battalion has been at Fort Benning since its reactivation in February 1968.

The battalion was founded and activated in the winter of 1942 as the 818th Engineer Battalion, Aviation. The unit participated in several World War II campaigns including Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace and Central Europe.

Following the war the unit performed stateside duty in the midwest United States as well as Germany. The unit was later inactivated for 12 years before activation at Fort Benning as the 818th Engineer Battalion (Combat).

It was immediately given the task of rehabilitating the Victory Pond Ranger Demonstration Area, enlarging the Ranger Memorial Drop Zone and clearing a new wildlife reserve.

These jobs were begun and completed in spite of low strengths for both officers and enlisted men.

As the number of personnel increased the battalion also supported the Engineer Committee in providing teaching in river crossing techniques (Bradley Landing) and gave crucial on-the-site relief support at Gulfport, Miss. (Hurricane Camille Relief Operation).

Under the leadership of Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sidler the unit has helped the community and the post as well. During the time they were active they supported the Boy Scouts and also rebuilt the Standing Boy Creek bridge when it collapsed recently.



Tactical manuever
Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor (l) is briefed on the company tactics committee by Lt. Col. Elliott F. Sydnor, committee chairman, during his visit this week to Fort Benning.

Voice of VOLAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: This feature will provide information about recent changes and proposals being made under the "Benning Plan" for a Modern ing Volunteer Army—VOLAR.)

CHANGES MADE

- Fort Benning has moved officially toward a five-day work week. Efforts are being made to fully implement this policy.
- Students in the Infantry Officers Basic Course now may drive to classes in Infantry Hall.
- The requirement to wear uniform headgear in your automobile has been eliminated.
- Weekend and holiday duty rosters are to be published at least three days in advance.

PROPOSALS

- A nightclub facility for soldiers through the rank of E4 will be established. Operations should begin around Feb. 1, with full operation slated for April 1.
- Barracks partitions for added individual privacy are coming. Some TSB soldiers as well as some in the 43rd Engineer Battalion and in Headquarters Command already have their partitions.

Commanders get more power

Policy toughened on discrimination

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Tougher policy is a new Defense directive on equal opportunity gives local commanders more power in dealing with racial discrimination.

Previous policy called for commanders to refer such problems to the Pentagon. "It clearly weakened the authority that the base commanders would otherwise have in dealing with these matters," said Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, in explaining new provisions of the directive.

The directive was issued after Frank W. Render II, deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity, had presented the results of his visit to six Army bases in Germany, naval stations in Spain and Italy and Air Force bases in Britain and Germany.

Other parts of the directive order the Military Departments to:

— Consider leadership in operating successful equal opportunity programs when evaluating officers and civilian officials for promotion; and

— Impose "effective sanctions" against officials who fail to produce satisfactory results.

Kelley said sanctions could include "removal of the individual from his command post."

In a covering memorandum to the secretary of defense, Render said his report indicated that equal opportunity problems in the military are critical.

"A dramatic turnaround of behavior and attitude in the area of race and human relations is imperative in the military services if we are to maintain effective combat and support-oriented units that are prepared for their primary mission," he said.

2nd. Lt. Resor honored

2nd Lt. Charles P. Resor, son of Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, was named academic honor graduate of Officer Candidate Class 2-71 in ceremonies Jan. 15 in Marshall Auditorium.

Sec. Resor was the guest speaker at the graduation and assisted in pinning the gold bars of a second lieutenant on his son.

Lt. Resor received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette and an engraved Association of the United States Army Plaque.

Lt. Resor accepted his commission in the Infantry. He holds a degree in economics from Yale University. He was one of the graduates of the 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB.

Resor will report for Ranger training at Fort Benning by Jan. 30 and is due to report to the 5th Infantry Division, at Ft. Carson, Colo., by April 28.

Union to hold annual meet

The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting at the Royal Crown Auditorium (10th St. and 10th Ave.) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The financial status of the union will be discussed and officers for the coming year will be elected.

All members are urged to be present. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

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'Volunteer' gets meanings for wives

Airborne Wives' Coffee

The officers' wives of the Airborne Department met for their monthly coffee Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Jack C. Helms. The ladies enjoyed coffee with delicious pastries.

Mrs. Lee D. Ellis Jr., wife of the deputy director, opened the meeting by welcoming Mrs. Jerl E. Freeland as a newcomer to the department. Mrs. David G. Jesmer was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. William J. Higgins III offered to become Thrift Shop chairman. Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlain III and Mrs. David T. Gibson volunteered to work in the Thrift Shop in February. The treasury report was given by Mrs. Herbert J. Lloyd.

The ladies of the Airborne Department will participate in the coffee call and ward party at Martin Army Hospital two days this month.

Wives who volunteered to donate their services are Mrs. Robert H. Anspaugh, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlain III, Mrs. Lee D. Ellis Jr., Mrs. Pete Fitts, Mrs. David T. Gibson, Mrs. William J. Higgins III, Mrs. Harry L. Ikner, Mrs. Herbert J. Lloyd, Mrs. Harold B. Maris, Mrs. Francisco Molina, and Mrs. Bruce J. Wicks.

Hostesses for next month's coffee will be Mrs. Harry L. Ikner and Mrs. Bruce J. Wicks.

Polar Bears Get VOLAR Bare Facts

"Just what is all this about Volunteer Army?" This and many other questions were answered for the officers' wives of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., by Maj. Caryl Marsh, 197th Brigade VOLAR project officer.

Marsh gave a very informative presentation for the Polar Bear ladies recently, explaining some of the facets of the Benning Plan currently being tested by the 197th Brigade. After the talk, the ladies were given a tour of the headquarters Company barracks to see some of the new model bays under consideration for adoption in the Volunteer Army. Old type bays were also seen and compared with the new ones which offer much more privacy for the soldiers.

Mrs. William Sansone and Mrs. Lawrence Hoggatt, hostesses, provided coffee, punch and delicious pastries at the battalion headquarters' conference room before and after the tour.

The theme was Charlie Brown's Peanuts complete with Snoopy and his doghouse nametags and centerpiece. Prize winners were Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Gavin Riley and Mrs. Bernard Muller-tyme. Mrs. Wendell Dillon, battalion first lady, introduced newcomers Mrs. William Page, Mrs. Jerry Collins and Mrs. Cavin Carpenter. Also welcomed was Mrs. David Gascoyne of the 1st battalion, 58th Infantry, guest of Mrs. Arthur Pray.

Plans for the upcoming OWC brunch which the brigade is co-sponsoring were discussed, and the ladies were thanked for their outstanding participation in the Christmas tea which they gave for Brigade wives.

Hirsute pursuit object of artillery wives' coffee

Mrs. John Krisko and Mrs. Robert Stockwell were the hostesses for the first coffee of the new year Jan. 12 for the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Aty., 197th Inf. Bde. The coffee was held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officer's Club.

A presentation of wigs, wiglets, hair styles and the newest fashions was given by Miss Peggy Gray and William from a Columbus beauty salon.

William demonstrated and explained the differences in and the proper care for wigs and wiglets. Using several ladies of the battalion, Miss Gray styled each in a wig or wiglet of their choice. Everyone was pleased with the finished look and amazed at the skill and speed with which Miss Ray styled each new wig to her model.

Following the program, Mrs. Krisko introduced the special guests of the evening. They were Mrs. Jack Nixon, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. D. W. Lusk, and Mrs. Allen Wissinger. Mrs. Geoffrey McMahon and Mrs. Gary Huested, new brides, were welcomed into the battalion by Mrs. Krisko.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a candle-lit table centered with an arrangement of yellow gladiolas, burnt orange and white carnations. Coffee, hot spice tea, ice tea, chicken drummettes, orange mousse and petit fours were offered to all.

Mrs. James Wurman conducted the monthly business meeting and announced that the hostesses for the February coffee were Mrs. John Roggli and Mrs. Gary Abbott.

STORK CLUB

GIRLS

Greathouse, Sp4 and Mrs. Danny L., Jan. 8.
Dowdell, Sp4 and Mrs. Glen, Jan. 8.
Curran, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel, Jan. 9.
Schmidt, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Alexander, Jan. 9.
Johnson, SSgt. and Mrs. Paul E., Jan. 9 (Ex AF Sgt. Wife)
Smith, Sgt. and Mrs. Mahlon L., Jan. 10.
Stone, Sp4 and Mrs. James V., Jan. 10.
Wheeler, Sp5 and Mrs. Tony M., Jan. 11.
Wright, Pvt. and Mrs. Alvin, Jan. 11.
Bernal, Sp4 and Mrs. Daniel L., Jan. 11.
Lim, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F., Jan. 12.
Sanford, Sp5 and Mrs. Thomas, Jan. 12.

BOYS

Harris, Pvt. and Mrs. William E., Jan. 8.
Bridgeman, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jimmy, Jan. 8.
Pollut, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles A., Jan. 9.
Allen, Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph E., Jan. 10.
Pitts, SSgt. and Mrs. Jerry, Jan. 10.
Ates, Sp4 and Mrs. Neadom R., Jan. 10.
Witheredge, Sp4 and Mrs. Roy W., Jan. 11.
Colton, Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne F., Jan. 11.
Stillman, Maj. and Mrs. Jon C., Jan. 11.
Tidwell, Sp5 and Mrs. Gary G., Jan. 11.
Nestor, Sp5 and Mrs. Theodore R., Jan. 12.
Wolfendale, PFC and Mrs. Thomas M., Jan. 12.
Jackson, SSgt. and Mrs. Marion, Jan. 12.

Dollup cookies sure to please

By Mrs. Charles Fletcher

Note: Mrs. Fletcher, wife of post Sgt. Maj. Charles Fletcher, has served these cookies many times since she moved to Fort Benning and has many requests for the recipe. We are proud to feature it this week in our column.

Dollups

2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
½ stick margerine

Boil above in saucepan to soft ball stage. Remove from heat.

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No sour grapes at wives' club art show, wine taster

Approximately 600 officers wives gathered at the Main Officers Club Jan. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. to view an art show and taste test complimentary wines and cheeses.

All guests were met at the main entrance of the club by hostesses, standing beside large wine casks, distributing literature giving information concerning the buying and serving of wines and cheeses. The hostesses also gave each lady a ballot on which to vote for her favorite paintings.

Entering the main ball room, the day's program was made obvious by a 15-foot bunch of grapes fashioned from a wooden cutout hanging over the fireplace at the far end of the room. Each double doorway to the ballroom was covered with vines and grapes hanging from arbors.

In the center of the ballroom wines and cheeses were being served by hostesses, and there were experts available to answer questions concerning these products. There were smaller tables scattered throughout the Fountain Room offering wines and cheeses. All tables were covered with white cloths and held white candles in silver candelabrum.

177 paintings, done by 31 different artists were on display in the ballroom and fountain room. These paintings were numbered and were voted upon by the guests. Ribbons denoting first, second and third place were presented in three different categories.

The categories and winners were as follows: Oils and Acrylics, 1st. — Mrs. Charles A. Williams, 2nd. —Mrs. Jack L. Casselberry, and 3rd.—Mrs. John T. Carley; Watercolors, 1st. —Mrs. Chester A. Christie, 2nd. — Mrs. Oliver Dillon, and 3rd.—Mrs. Rolf Binder; and Miscellaneous, 1st. —Mrs. Martin Glaser, 2nd. — Mrs. Justin S. Zack, and 3rd. — Mrs. Jack L. Casselberry.

In the Corregidor Room, allied officers wives representing ten different countries displayed various art objects from their countries. A record player was shared by some of the ladies, and music from the various countries added to the atmosphere.

Among items displayed were handmade clothing, tapestries, woven materials, hand-carved wood and etched metals, handpainted jewelry, copper, silver, and other precious metals and stones in various forms, religious objects, and antiques as well as books, records, booklets, and pamphlets.

In the Normandy Room were many classes and activities available for which OWC members could register.

Hostesses for the days activities were the MEDDAC Wives under the direction of Mrs. Haskel Zipperman and Mrs. Patrick Tisdale and the Allied Wives Committee under Mrs. Jon C. Stillman and Mrs. George Czetwertynski.

Mrs. Raymond P. Baird was responsible for the displays of the Allied Wives art objects, while Mrs. Lawrence Mowery, assistant program chairman for the OWC was responsible for overall coordination.



CALLAWAY CHAPEL
Mrs. Rolf Binder (r) Shows Her Watercolor To Mrs. Jorge Villeda

Age-less pig

The giant tortoise has the longest life span of any animal — 180 years — while the pig has one of the shortest — 10 years.

OWC offers courses

The Officers' Wives Club (OWC) is offering new 6-week courses in charm and modeling. Charm classes will begin Jan. 26 at a cost of $15. Learn just the right tips to make your hair style, make-up and fashions really perfect for you.

Modeling classes will start on Jan. 28 at a cost of $15. Here is your chance to be on top of the fashion world. Modeling opportunities in the Columbus area may be made available upon completion of the course.

All classes will be held in the OWC lounge. For further information call Louise Pawlik at 545-3897.

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Rates

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Increased rates for appropriated fund employes in general service positions also will be used to compensate nonappropriated fund civilian employes in Category A. Category A employes are those who have as a major duty the supervision or performance of professional, administrative, fiscal or clerical work, including stenography and typing.

Based on current troop strength, the new pay rates will increase the military payroll at Fort Benning by approximately $2,320,000 annually.

Other figures show that the annual payroll for appropriated fund employes will be increased annually by about $1,173,000, and nonappropriated fund civilians in Category A will make a total of about $55,000 a year more.

The new pay schedule reflects an average increase of 5.9 per cent in basic compensation rates for civilian employes and, based on a 1967 law providing for an automatic equivalent increase, military personnel will receive an increase of 7.9 per cent.

The new act, signed by President Richard Nixon on Jan. 8, also provides for an additional increased schedule to become effective in January 1972 and establishes procedures for annual adjustments thereafter.

Ombudsmen

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of Fort Benning."

("Ombudsman" is a Swedish term meaning an appointed public official who tries to solve complaints.)

Capt. Richard K. Rowe and Capt. Harold J. Bennett have been assigned to the Inspector General's office. Col. Alan McDonald, post IG, said the two will "investigate any infringement of soldier's rights."

He said the positions the two captains are holding "normally are held by field grade officers."

He acknowledged that some senior officers may have difficulty "speaking the same language" of today's young soldier.

The captains, both of whom led platoons in Vietnam, said they hope to be able to "rap with the soldiers, just like friends."

They said they believe their biggest qualification for the job is "our own interest in helping the soldier."

Their office is run completely open-door. "Soldiers can come in any time," Rowe said.

Problems referred to the captains usually fall into two categories: Requests for assistance and complaints.

The assistance requests, such as getting finance problems straightened out, normally can be handled in one telephone call, Bennett said. But complaints on any subject are given a thorough investigation and follow-up report.

Rowe pointed out that soldiers can enlist the aid of his office by a telephone call (545-5494 or 545-5961), but said, "We would much rather see the man in person."

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and an 18-man Race Relations Advisory Council.

Fort Benning race relation seminars, which are conducted on a continuing basis and monitored, have provided a model for the entire Army, Resor said. He emphasized that the Infantry School developments in the race relation and leadership instruction soon will be applied throughout the Defense Department.

The secretary of the Army noted that the Army's experiments to make the military more attractive have the full backing of the Army chief of staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, and himself.

While noting that the Army is a big institution, Resor pointed out that it is willing and wants to change for the better.

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day Jan. 30. Included in these are two ranger classes and five classes that will hold Land Navigation Examination make-ups for students who failed the first test.

School scheduling officer Capt. Donald McCracken pointed out that classes were rearranged with Saturday classes scheduled during week nights.

"Each course has a complete new program of instruction (POI) without Saturday classes," he said.

The school's instructional departments were required to study their existing courses and recommend hours for elimination from POI's.

These recommended changes were reviewed and revised by the Curriculum Division of the Director of Instruction's Office, where the new POI's were developed.

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Educators visit School to study its operation

A Muscogee County educator was the guest of the United States Army Infantry School last week as a participant in a civilian educator conference sponsored by the School.

Dr. William H. Shaw, superintendent of education for the Muscogee County School District, joined with 16 other educators as a guest of the school on Jan. 11 and 12.

The conference, one of several held each year by the Infantry School, has a dual purpose: It improves the Army's contact with civilian educators through the Infantry School, one of the Army's major educational institutions. The civilian educators, in turn, gain the opportunity to observe and comment upon educational innovations being tested at the School.

Educators attending the conference were welcomed by Brig. Gen. John Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and were honored at an official luncheon during the first day of their visit.

The educators received briefings and demonstrations concerning the School's closed-circuit and educational television facilities, computer assisted instruction, race relations instruction, and instructor training procedures, in addition to other areas of interest.

After the demonstrations the educators participated in several discussion sessions with members of the Infantry School staff and faculty.

During the visit the educators were guests of the School. Transportation to Fort Benning was the only expense not borne by the Army.

101st Assn. to meet Tuesday

The Fort Benning Canopy Chapter of the 101st Airborne Division Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gold Bar Club in Building 2746.

Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, director of operatons, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will speak. Gen. Zais, who will be at Fort Benning Tuesday and Wednesday to address an Infantry Officers Advance Class, commanded the 101st Abn. Div. in the Republic of Vietnam in 1969.

A social hour will follow the meeting. All members of the Canopy Chapter and all former members of the 101st Abn. Div. are invited to attend.

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Trouble shooters

Inspector General, Col. Alan MacDonald (cen.) discusses a report with Capt. Richard K. Rowe (l) and Capt. Harold J. Bennett. The two captains recently have assumed duties as Fort Benning's "ombudsmen" under Propect VOLAR What is the job of the post's, Fort Benning's volunteer Army program men? For the answer, see the story on Page 1.

Income tax headache 1040? Help on way through SJA

If the burdening task of preparing income tax forms is getting too much for you as the W-2s, 1040s and itemization of deductions begin to run together, fear not for help is on its way.

A program which has been described as highly successful by the Internal Revenue Service as well as post personnel will be implemented again this year to aid military taxpayers with preparing their 1970 tax returns.

Under the program, "Tax officers" are appointed at the major unit level to handle the simple tax return questions. Each of the tax officers are given a two-day income tax course by the Staff Judge Advocate Section and the Internal Revenue Service.

Before the SJA will handle the more complicated cases, it is necessary that a military taxpayer first go through his unit "tax officer." The tax officer will refer the case to SJA.

Three of the tax classes have been scheduled on post. They will be held on Feb. 2-3, Feb. 4-5 and Feb. 8-9.

The system in past years has enabled SJA to more effectively handle tax return questions and also has decreased the workload by the Columbus Internal Revenue Service Office.

According to a finance spokesman, the W-2 forms will be distributed to military personnel with the January pay check.

In a related matter it was noted that single military taxpayers are not required to make a tax return if his annual income is less than $1,700. Married persons living in the same household and filing jointly must file if their income is $2,300 or more. These totals are increased by $600 if a person is 65 or older. Other married persons generally are required to file if they have income of $600 or more.

For those persons due a refund, they must file an income tax report.

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Wives' meetings accent new year

By Mrs. Paul Simmons

The women of the NCO Wives Club met Jan. 13 at the Top Five Club to conduct their first monthly business meeting of 1971.

The president, Mrs. Edward Kitchens, called the meeting to order at 1 p.m. by welcoming guests and four new members. Those members and guests attending enjoyed a delightful sandwich and relish plate with chips, coffee and tea.

Plans were made for the rest of the month and February, and committee reports were given by board members and chairmen.

A silver tray was given to Mrs. Ricky Medley who is leaving the club. Door prizes were awarded and the meeting was adjourned. New members and guests are invited to all club meetings.

Later the members of Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Top Five Supper Club.

Special guest for the luncheon was Lt. Col. Hazel Zacher.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Henry Meders and Mrs. Frederick Livingston. The menu consisted of veal cutlet, baked potato with sour cream, hot rolls salad, lime sherbet, coffee and tea.

Lt. Col. Zacher, Army Health Nurse, gave a film presentation and commentary on cancer detection.

Door prizes were awarded to three lucky ladies.

The NCO Wives Club holds a luncheon on the third Wednesday of each month. Prospective members are welcomed and urged to make reservations by contacting the president, Mrs. Edward Kitchens, (689-6337).


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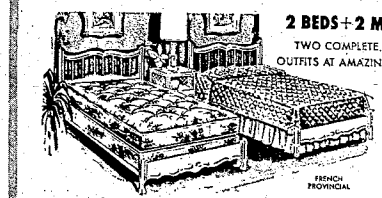
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Pay Grade	Years of Service							
	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12
0-10[1]	$ 2,111.40	$ 2,185.80	$ 2,185.80	$ 2,185.80	$ 2,185.80	$ 2,269.50	$ 2,269.50	$ 2,443.50
0-9	1,871.40	1,920.60	1,961.70	1,961.70	1,961.70	2,011.20	2,011.20	2,094.60
0-8	1,695.00	1,745.70	1,787.40	1,787.40	1,787.40	1,920.60	1,920.60	2,011.20
0-7	1,408.20	1,504.20	1,504.20	1,504.20	1,571.10	1,571.10	1,662.60	1,662.60
0-6	1,043.70	1,147.20	1,221.90	1,221.90	1,221.90	1,221.90	1,221.90	1,221.90
0-5	834.60	980.70	1,047.90	1,047.90	1,047.90	1,047.90	1,080.30	1,137.90
0-4	704.10	856.50	914.40	914.40	930.60	972.30	1,038.30	1,097.10
0-3[2]	654.30	731.10	781.20	864.90	906.00	938.70	989.10	1,038.30
0-2[2]	524.40	622.80	748.20	773.10	789.30	789.30	789.30	789.30
0-1[2]	450.60	499.20	622.80	622.80	622.80	622.80	622.80	622.80

Pay Grade	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
0-10[1]	$ 2,443.50	$ 2,618.40	$ 2,618.40	$ 2,793.30	$ 2,793.30	$ 2,967.60	$ 2,967.60
0-9	2,094.60	2,269.50	2,269.50	2,443.50	2,443.50	2,618.40	2,618.40
0-8	2,011.20	2,094.60	2,185.80	2,269.50	2,361.00	2,361.00	2,361.00
0-7	1,745.70	1,920.60	2,052.60	2,052.60	2,052.60	2,052.60	2,052.60
0-6	1,263.30	1,463.10	1,537.80	1,571.10	1,662.60	1,803.30	1,803.30
0-5	1,213.80	1,304.70	1,379.70	1,421.10	1,471.20	1,471.20	1,471.20
0-4	1,147.20	1,197.00	1,230.30	1,230.30	1,230.30	1,230.30	1,230.30
0-3[2]	1,063.80	1,063.80	1,063.80	1,063.80	1,063.80	1,063.80	1,063.80
0-2[2]	789.30	789.30	789.30	789.30	789.30	789.30	789.30
0-1[2]	622.80	622.80	622.80	622.80	622.80	622.80	622.80

[1] While serving as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chief of Staff of the Army, Chief of Naval Operations, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, or Commandant of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is $3,000 regardless of cumulative years of service computed under section 205 of this title.

[2] Does not apply to commissioned officers who have been credited with over 4 years active service as enlisted members.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WHO HAVE BEEN CREDITED WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS

Pay Grade	Years of Service							
	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18
0-3	$ 864.90	$ 906.00	$ 938.70	$ 989.10	$ 1,038.30	$ 1,080.30	$ 1,080.30	$ 1,080.30
0-2	773.10	789.30	814.20	856.50	889.80	914.40	914.40	914.40
0-1	622.80	665.10	690.00	714.60	739.80	773.10	773.10	773.10

Pay Grade	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
0-3	$ 1,080.30	$ 1,080.30	$ 1,080.30	$ 1,080.30
0-2	914.40	914.40	914.40	914.40
0-1	773.10	773.10	773.10	773.10

WARRANT OFFICERS

Pay Grade	Years of Service							
	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12
W-4	$ 666.30	$ 714.60	$ 714.60	$ 731.10	$ 764.40	$ 798.00	$ 831.00	$ 889.80
W-3	605.70	657.00	657.00	665.10	673.20	722.40	764.40	789.30
W-2	530.40	573.60	573.60	590.40	622.80	657.00	681.90	706.50
W-1	441.90	507.00	507.00	549.00	573.60	598.50	622.80	648.30

Pay Grade	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
W-4	$ 930.60	$ 963.90	$ 989.10	$ 1,022.10	$ 1,056.00	$ 1,137.90	$ 1,137.90
W-3	814.20	838.80	864.90	897.90	930.60	963.90	963.90
W-2	731.10	756.60	781.20	806.10	838.80	838.80	838.80
W-1	673.20	698.10	722.40	748.20	748.20	748.20	748.20

ENLISTED MEMBERS

Pay Grade	Years of Service							
	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12
E-9[1]	$	$	$	$	$	$	$ 756.90	$ 774.30
E-8						635.10	652.80	670.20
E-7	399.00	478.50	496.20	513.60	531.30	548.10	565.50	583.50
E-6	344.10	417.90	435.00	453.00	470.40	487.50	505.20	531.30
E-5	297.30	366.00	383.70	400.50	426.60	444.00	461.70	478.50
E-4	249.90	312.90	330.90	356.70	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40
E-3	180.90	252.30	269.70	287.40	287.40	287.40	287.40	287.40
E-2	149.10	208.80	208.80	208.80	208.80	208.80	208.80	208.80
E-1	143.70	191.10	191.10	191.10	191.10	191.10	191.10	191.10
E-1 (under 4 months)	134.40							

Pay Grade	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
E-9[1]	$ 792.00	$ 809.70	$ 827.70	$ 843.90	$ 888.60	$ 975.00	$ 975.00
E-8	687.90	705.30	722.10	740.10	783.60	870.90	870.90
E-7	609.60	626.70	644.10	652.80	696.60	783.60	783.60
E-6	548.10	565.50	574.50	574.50	574.50	574.50	574.50
E-5	487.50	487.50	487.50	487.50	487.50	487.50	487.50
E-4	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40
E-3	287.40	287.40	287.40	287.40	287.40	287.40	287.40
E-2	208.80	208.80	208.80	208.80	208.80	208.80	208.80
E-1	191.10	191.10	191.10	191.10	191.10	191.10	191.10

[1] While serving as Sergeant Major of the Army, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, or Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is $1,185 regardless of cumulative years of service computed under section 205 of this title.

Pet Talk

Horse off feed? He may have colic

Horses are quite prone to gastric (stomach) and intestinal problems. The collective term used for severe pain and discomfort associated with the digestive tract is called "colic."

Colic is a serious problem and can lead to the death of an animal. A horse off feed and in obvious discomfort has symptoms of the ailment. He may roll, kick at his flanks, sit down, pace the paddock, continually get up and down, try to make manure but not succeed, and even collapse in a coma.

Colic may have a variety of causes, over feeding of grain, over feeding of fine leaved rich hays; any change of feed, intestinal parasites, eating sand or foreign substances, and twisted intestines.

If you should observe signs of colic in your horse, stay with him, keep him up and moving. Take his temperature, pulse, and observe the color of his gums. Temperature should not exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit nor drop below 99 degrees Fahrenheit. Pulse should not exceed 60 beats per minute nor drop below 40. Color should be a nice bright pink.

Any major divergence from these parameters indicates a worsening condition. If the horse is severely affected, or if signs continue to worsen, contact a veterinarian.

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Italian general visits Benning

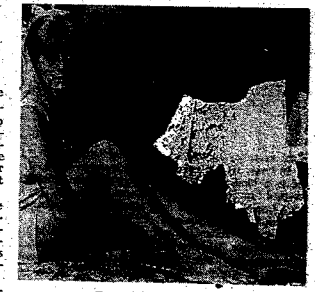
Gen. Francesco Mereu, chief of staff of the Italian Army, visited Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday.

Gen. Mereu was accompanied by his wife; Lt. Col. Corrado Crucilla, aide-de-camp and interpreter, and Maj. Carlo Javens, aide-de-camp.

While on post he saw demonstrations and received briefings on Fort Benning activities.

Unrelated

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce was begun in 1915 in St. Louis, Mo., by Henry Geissenbier. No relation to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the organization has 5,400 chapters in 50 states.



Model's model

Erstwhile fashion model Anne Randall is a newcomer to the silver screen—playing the very kind of role in which she used to work: Modeling. And not hobby shop kinds of airplane, boat and car modeling, either. (Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures).

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Live-in lifeline gets them back--to life

By Mike Keller

Except for the sign, "Benning House," hanging in front, few persons would be able to distinguish the white World War II barracks from the hundreds like it on post.

Virtually no one would believe that the building houses a hospital. But — in a sense — it does. For its patients, this is not only a place they receive treatment and therapy for their ailment. For three months, it is their home.

During the day, the patients lead normal lives—working at their job, unit or duty section. But in the evening, the men return to the house — to live, sleep — and get help for the illness they all have in common — chronic alcoholism.

The Benning House is Fort Benning's "lifeline" to male military personnel, active or retired, who are having problems resulting from the excessive use of alcohol.

Operated by the post Mental Hygiene Section as part of Fort Benning's alcoholism and drug abuse program, the Benning House approach to alcoholism is believed to be the first of its kind in the Army. If successful, it might serve as a model for the Armed Services.



In terms of treatment the program presently is limited to a "half-way house" complex of three buildings, designed for male alcohol users. However, additional facilities for male drug users and females in both categories are being planned.

A patient undergoes one year of treatment at the Benning House. His first three months is a "live-in" experience during which an individual not only spends evenings at group therapy sessions at the House, but also stays the night there.

Since its opening last April, the Benning House has treated 168 individuals for alcoholic problems, with 41 having participated in the House's resident program.

To date, 12 persons have completed this 90-day "live-in" phase. Few drop the program voluntarily. Many patients, however, are discharged, transferred or retire and move to other localities.

Participation in the program is entirely voluntary—although persons may be referred to the House by their commander, chaplain or family. Individuals entering Benning House must sign an informal contract agreeing to live in the House for 90 days, abide by its rules and take the drug Antabuse daily.

Antabuse is designed to prevent cheating. It is a chemical incentive not to drink, because a person who takes "a little nip" within three days after taking the drug will become sick.

"Antabuse is their 'safety belt,'" Sp5 Daryl Conner, one of the four military members of the Benning House staff, said. "All patients must take it regularly during their 'resident' status."

Benning House patients also are expected to work at their unit, section or — in the case of retirees—at their place of employment during normal duty hours. Those unemployed must spend this time looking for a job.

During the day, the staff provides assistance to military dependents who are having alcohol problems. Persons seeking an appointment or information about Benning House should phone 545-4891.

In addition to Benning House, Fort Benning has a permanent council on alcohol and drug abuse. Made up of the commanders of the post's major units, it is an advisory body to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

The post also is working closely in this area with the city of Columbus which has a similar treatment program. Columbus Mayor J. R. Allen has appointed an advisory council, somewhat like the one on Fort Benning.

"We frequently exchange information and ideas with Columbus authorities," Conner said. "And the development of Benning House will reduce the number of military personnel who must rely on civilian facilities."

The efforts of the Benning House staff have not gone unrecognized. Capt. James D. Adelman, clinical director of the House, and Col. Robert Lathrop, post Staff Judge Advocate, recently appeared before the U. S. Senate Special Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics at the request of the Department of the Army to explain Fort Benning's program.

In a letter to Gen. Talbott, Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, subcommittee chairman, praised the two officers, saying "their excellent testimony is a valuable contribution toward finding a fair and humane solution to the problem of alcoholism in the military."

Benning House residents attend a variety of group therapy sessions five nights a week. One evening married patients participate in therapy with their wives. "We think it is important for couples to make the adjustment together," Conner said. "They give each other mutual support."

Other evenings are spent watching and discussing films on alcoholism, and attending resident therapy sessions, religious programs conducted by a chaplain or meetings with the Fort Benning chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Once a week, a meeting of the Benning House's resident council is held. This body is composed of all resident members of the House. The patients elect a president, make their own rules, issue passes and have the power to discipline habitual rule-breakers.

After completing his first three months in Benning House a patient spends the remaining nine months of the program in a non-resident status. During this period, he continues medication and attendance at regular therapy sessions.

The group therapy programs are conducted primarily by Conner and SFC (ret.) James E. Henry, a full time, non-paid civilian volunteer. Henry, who spent a large part of his 27 years of Army service in the mental health field, is devoted to the program—explaining his willingness to work for free.



Capt. James D. Adelman counsels a member of Benning House

"You can't consider this an 8 to 5 job," said Henry, who was noncommissioned offier in charge (NCOIC) of the Fort Benning Mental Hygiene Clinic before he retired. "People contact you at all times of the day and night. And to be effective you must respond to their needs."

Henry is determined that Benning House not suffer the fate of unsuccessful efforts to assist alcoholics in the past. "A program was good as long as the guy who was pushing it was there," he said. "Once he left, it died, and the people involved in it were the losers."

Benning House is the "brainchild" of Maj. A. C. Segal, who used his position as chief of psychiatry and neurology at Martin Army Hospital to initiate "help" program for alcoholics. Segal currently is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

Conner and Henry are an effective team in conducting therapy sessions. The two men "balance" one another in style.

"It's a dual generational approach," Henry explained. "With my age and Army background, I have a direct appeal to the patients, most of whom are over 30 years old and include many NCOs—active and retired—and some retired officers. Daryl, on the other hand, being younger, has the most up-to-date education and methods."

Instead of using the Freudian technique of having a subject search his past for reasons that may have contributed to his alcoholism, the Benning House staff only focuses on the immediate present, what is going on in the room at that time.

During a session we try to make them tell us how they feel about drinking at that particular moment," Conner said.

Reactions range from a warm and benevolent attitude to one of hostility, anger, hatred or inferiority. "The key is reaching their emotions rather than their intellect," Conner said. "There are a lot of feelings associated with alcohol abuse, many of which have built up over perhaps 10 or 15 years. We try to get patients to freely express these views to the rest of the group."

Encouraging the residents to talk is not always easy. "It sometimes takes weeks to reach a stage where they are willing to disclose things. And if a 'new face' enters the group, they again will 'tighten up'."

Despite the work of the staff, much of the real treatment is conducted indirectly by the patients themselves, in their day-to-day contact with each other. "They benefit most from the experience of living with each other," Conner said.

You really get close to someone when you are grap-

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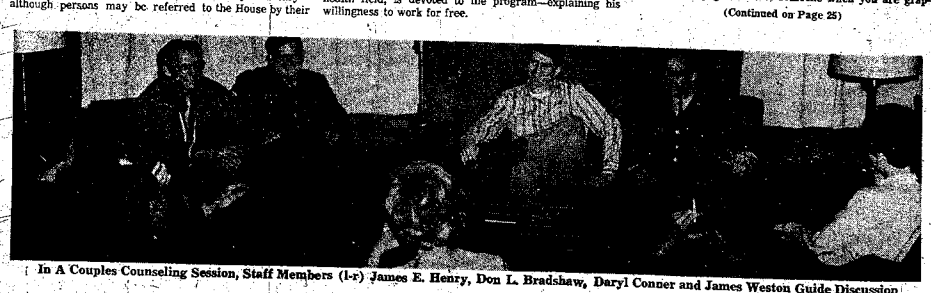

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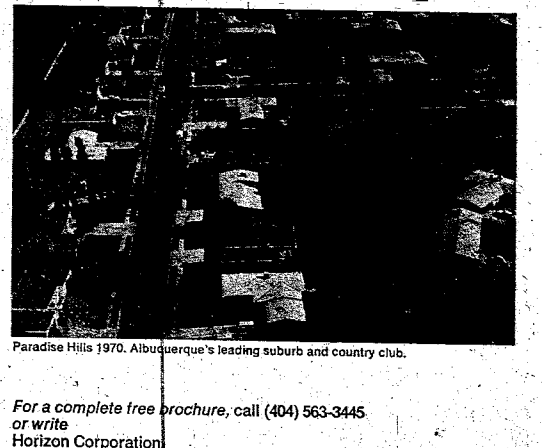

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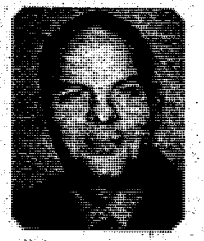

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'Primarily aimed at whites'

'Blues' director strives for reality

"It is going to hurt a lot of people's feelings — it is going to make a lot of people upset — but that's life."

And that's "Blues for Mr. Charlie" as Tollee Brown, the play's director, sees it.

This Dramatizer production (which will be the group's entry in the 3rd Army Tournament of Plays) tells of a racial murder in a small Southern town, of a young black man's return to the place of his childhood and of a white man's feeling of superiority over those off whom he makes his livelihood.

"The incident is based on something true," Mrs. Brown explains. "But the author surmises the ideas that people have in their minds."

Indeed, the play has a strong connection with a factual incident. As its author, James Baldwin, says in the play's introduction: "It is based, very distantly. . .on the case of Emmett Til — the Negro youth who was murdered in Mississippi in 1955. The murderer in this case was acquitted. After his acquittal, he recounted the facts of the murder — for one cannot refer to this performance as a confession — to William Bradford Huie, who wrote it all down in an article called 'Wolf Whistle'."



TOLLEE BROWN
'It can be realistic, but never life'

But while the story is based on real life, "no matter how hard you try to make a play reality," as Mrs. Brown puts it, "it is still a play. Things must be always altered for a play — it can be realistic, but never life."

The reality in "Blues" comes not from the format in which the story is presented: The play opens with the murder and then through flashbacks it tells how the incident came about.

Rather, it's reality, Mrs. Brown comments, comes through its "treatment of the interaction between blacks and white."

"The play is primarily aimed at whites," says Mrs. Brown. "It says, see what you've done, see what you've caused — it really isn't necessary."

"This is why I want to do the play — to show them (the whites) that it is still happening."

The Baldwin drama, which will be presented Feb. 19, 20, 22, 23, 24 and 25, at the Fort Benning Playhouse, is, in a sense, Mrs. Brown's debut as a director. Although she has directed before (a story-theater for a children's group and "Zoo Story" as a class project in college) this will be the first public presentation of a play she has supervised.

But as she has participated in more than 30 productions as an actress and technician, she is confident of her directorial abilities.

"I don't find it hard (to direct "Blues") because the play is so realistic. You can almost sit down and envision how these people move and what they think."

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By Micki Krolicki

"A New Musical From the Colonies"

The Broadway hit musical, "1776," will be coming to Columbus for one night only — Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The performance will be held at the Three Arts Theatre, 1020 Talbotton Road.

"1776" has been drawing packed houses in New York since its opening in 1969, and the end is not yet in sight. The company coming here is the second to be criss-crossing the United States, the first one having begun its travels in San Francisco last April with tremendous success.

Even the English flocked to London performances of this musical telling of the United States' independence from the British. The English critics raved about the play that they kiddingly called "A new musical from the colonies."

Clive Barnes of the N. Y. Times was similarly enraptured with "1776". He wrote, "I recommend it without reservation. It is a musical with style, humanity, wit and passion. . .It might even run until 1976."

The 30 players coming here to re-enact, with songs and dances, the events in Philadelphia nearly 200 years ago are headed by Don Perkins, who is playing John Adams, Paul Tripp as Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Hines as John Dickinson (who fought to keep the Declaration from being declared), Jerry Lanning as Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, and Tom Gorman as Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island.

The distaff side is represented by Ann Clements and Pat Gorman as the wives of Adams and Thomas Jefferson. It is the fancy of the authors of "1776" that these ladies made a contribution to the writing of the Declaration that history has not recorded. The book was written by Peter Stone and is based on a conception of Sherman Edwards, who, incidentally, wrote the songs.

The box office for the sale of tickets to "1776" is open daily (except Sunday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets will be sold through the day of performance. The box office is located at the Three Arts Headquarters in the Rankin House, 1440 Second Ave.

There is a great demand for tickets, so hurry and get yours.

MORE MUSIC

The public is invited, no admission charge, to a concert featuring the sounds of the flute, violin, piano and harpsichord Sunday, 7 p.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel is the place.

Participating in the concert will be Sp4 G. Russell Miller, Maj. Dao Bich Quang and MSgt. Robert J. Everett. Music will include works by Telemann, Bach, Donizetti, Ibert and Hayden.

Anyone For Gafe?

One of Georgia's and the Souths major art events each year, the Gardens Art Festival Eight, is opening 2 p.m. Sunday and will run through Jan. 30.

The multi-arts event, which has grown in numbers of participants and exhibitions since its origin in the fall of 1963, is sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley Art Association, Callaway Gardens and nearby LaGrange College.

To make the entire program more appealing and hold interest for both amateur and professional, more firsts are being established. All lectures, demonstrations, workshops and tours are offered free to the public.

This is the first year to offer a Student Art Exhibition aside from the "Big Show"; and, it's also the first year an artist like Ouida Canaday has taken residence for a week of painting workshops. Due to her popularity, her workshops are offered to adults only. Oh! One more first is an Art History on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Highlighting the opening day of the week-long festival will be the Award's Banquet with Albert Christ-Janer, professor of art at the University of Georgia, as guest speaker. His address will be entitled 'What are the New York Museums Doing?"

Each day of the week offers something new and interesting. A complete schedule of the free workshops and other events, may be obtained by contacting Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia 31822.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 z-KELLY'S HEROES (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Telley Savalas

Theater No. 2 THE ANNIVERSARY (GP) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bette Davis

Theater No. 3 MAN CALLED HORSE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris, Judity Anderson

Theater No. 5 THE CROSS AN THE SWITCHBLADE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Pat Boone, Erik Estrade.

Theater No. 9 ADAM AT 6 A.M. (GP) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Douglas, Lee Purcell

Saturday

Theater No. 1 HOLD ON (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Herman's Hermits

THE CROSS AND THE SWITCH BLADE (GP) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Pat Boone, Erik Estrada

zz-PATTON (GP) Late show 11 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden

Theater No. 2 PRUDENCE AND THE PILL (GP) 3:30 - 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Niven, Deborah Kerr

Theater No. 3 MEDIUM COOL (R) 7:00 p.m. starring: Robert Forster, Verna Bloom

Theater No. 5 z-KELLY'S HEROES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas

Theater No. 9 PIECES OF DREAMS (GP) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster, Lauren Hutton

Sunday

Theater No. 1 zz-PATTON (GP) 8 2:30 and 8 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden

Theater No. 2 THE DEVIL'S OWN (GP) 2:30 - 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joan Fontaine, Kay Walsh

Theater No. 3 z-I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro

Theater No. 5 z-THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda

Theater No. 9 z-KELLY'S HEROES (GP) 6:15 and 8:45 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas

Monday

Theater No. 1 zz-PATTON (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden

Theater No. 2 THE VENGEANCE OF SHE (G) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Richardson, Olinka Berova

Theater No. 3 Closed on Monday

Theater No. 5 — A MAN CALLED HORSE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris, Judith Anderson

Theater No. 9 z-KELLEY'S HEROES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood Telly Savalas

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE UNDEFEATED (G) 8 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Rock Hudson

Theater No. 2 HOUR OF THE GUN (G) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Jason Robards.

Theater No. 3 THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Pat Boone, Erik Estrada

Theater No. 5 Closed on Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 Walt Disney's THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES (G) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring Kurt Russell, Cesar Romeo.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 z-I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 8 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro

Theater No. 2 TOM JONES (GP) 6:15 and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Albert Finney, Susannah York

Theater No. 3 zz-PATTON (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden.

Theater No. 5 MEDIUM COOL (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster, Verna Bloom.

Theater No. 9 z-THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (R) 6:15 and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda

Thursday

Theater No. 1 z-I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 8 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro

Theater No. 2 633 SQUADRON (G) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Cliff Robertson, Maria Perschy

Theater No. 3 Closed on Thursday

Theater No. 5 Closed on Thursday

Theater No. 9 z-THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda

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Theater No. 3 Feb. 3-4
Theater No. 5 Feb. 6-7
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Theater No. 2 Feb. 12-13
Theater No. 1 Feb. 17 (Last Chance To See This Outstanding Film.)

Synopsis

PATTON (Rated GP). This movie is a "no-holds-barred" portrait of the legendary Gen. George S. Patton Jr., whose battlefield victories in World War II were among the most spectacular in history—and whose flamboyant and rebellious personality, at the same time, earned him disfavor and loss of command.

"Patton" is also the story of two men told in counterpoint, contrasting the erratic and theatrical General Patton with the steady, calm and brilliant professional, General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, who was first sobordinate to Patton and later his superior.

THE UNDEFEATED (Rated G). This action-filled drama is set at the bitter end of the War Between the States, when hatreds and rivalries, which did not end simply at Appomatox, drove hordes of vanquished Confederates to join the faltering army of Emperor Maximillian in Mexico.

These men hung in a suspended world; some hoping for a resurgence of Southern forces—others simply searching for a way of life free from the unbearable stigma of defeat.

Battling it out toe to toe and side by side across 2,000 miles of savage wasteland . . . they lived a thundering adventure that rocked two nations.

I LOVE MY . . . WIFE (Rated R). Physician Richard Burrows (Elliott Gould) is a bored and straying husband. His wife, Brenda Voccaro, who has helped put him through medical school, has grown progressively distasteful to him and represents a trap from which he longs to be free.

He finds solace in several random affairs until he becomes smitten and deeply involved with a beautiful television actress (Angel Tompkins). His innate selfishness and irresponsibility come to the fore, however, and he rejects commitment to this new love for a continuing life of impermanent relationships.

The story presents a frank view of some very common problems that beset the institution of marriage.

Walt Disney's THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES (Rated G). A failing collegian, played by Kurt Russell, inadvertently gets his wires crossed when given a jolt by a backfiring computer.

Through this transistorized transformation to the rank of "genius," Russell does a complete scholastic turnabout when programmed with all the lightning-quick capabilities of the mechanical marvel.

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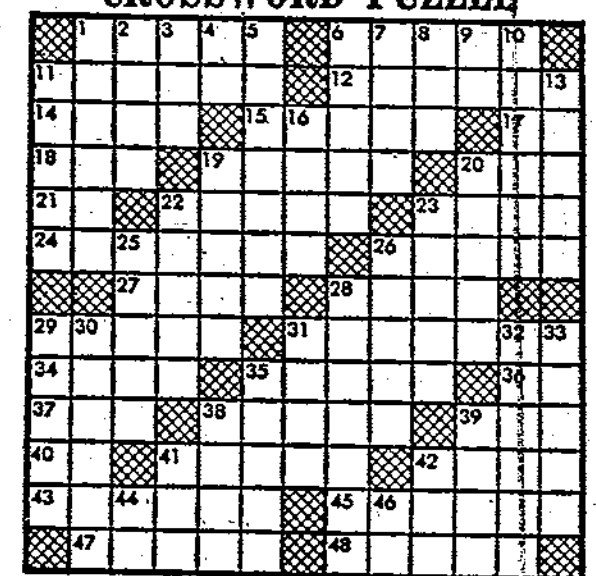

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ACROSS

1-Woody plants
6-Large ladle
11-Pact
12-Merited
14-Clue
15-Begin
17-Note of scale
18-Newt
19-Bog down
20-Transgress
21-Prefix not
22-Stalks
23-Discharged a gun
24-Buys back
26-Conducts
27-Word of sorrow
28-Float in air
29-Quaver
31-Containers
34-Lampreys
35-Ties
36-Near
37-Remuneration
38-Frogs
39-High card
40-Cyprinoid fish
41-Macaw
42-Walking trip
43-Loss
45-Praised
47-Grates
48-Satiated

DOWN

1-Paltry object
2-Lease
3-Consume
4-Latin conjunction
5-Methods
6-Fur-bearing mammals
7-Man's name
8-Worthless leaving
9-Preposition
10-Punctuation mark
11-Pronoun
13-Depressions
16-Scottish caps
19-Take unlawfully
20-Portion
22-Trades for money
23-Scorches
25-Diurnal
26-Noblemen
28-Heelless shoes
29-Warm
30-Schoolbook
31-Wild hog
32-Was destitute of
33-Spirited horse
35-Vessels
38-Snare
39-Military assistant
41-Roman bronze
42-Rude shack
44-Note of scale
46-Cooled lava

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That is Catch-22.

The screen version of "Catch-22" is the result of a combination of creative talents rarely matched in film history.

A Mike Nichol's Film, "Catch-22" stars Alan Arkin. The motion picture, which is presented by Paramount Pictures Corporation in association with Filmways, Inc., is based on the novel by Joseph Heller.

Joseph Heller's book has been described as "The best American Novel that has come out of World War II . . .the best American Novel that has come out of anywhere in years."

The author himself has been hailed similarly: "If Mr. Heller never writes another line, his reputation is high and secure."

Director Mike Nichols has been characterized as "a deft and imaginative miner of devastating truths. That's what he does for a living ....he has as many facets as a cut diamond. And all of them glitter."

And of screenwriter Buck Henry it has been said, he "sings impeccable tenor harmony, plays adequate ukelele and blows the best kazoo in Christendom . . .Hollywood's answer to J. D. Salinger.

To compliment this behind-the-cameras line-up is a cast which is a canny mixture of experience and novelty: Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam, Richard Benjamin, Arthur Garfunkel, Jack Gilford, Buck Henry, Bob Newhart, Anthony Perkins, Paula Prentiss, Jon Voight and Orson Welles.

Nichols long has maintained that film-making must be a pleasure. To achieve this and preserve some harmony over six months of tough 12-hour, six day working weeks, he chose his crew as carefully as players.

Production designer Richard Sylbert and editor Sam O'Steen both previously worked with Nichols. Cinematographer David Watkin, his British camera team, and first assistant director Clive Reed also have the highest professional credits.

Henry's script was photographed in Technicolor and Panavision on locations in Guaymas and Sonora, on the Western seaboard of Mexico, and in Rome, Italy. Interiors were filmed at Paramount Studios in Hollywood.

Concert slated for Sunday

A concert, featuring the sounds of the flute, violin, piano and harpsichord, will be held at Sightseeing Road Chapel, at 7 p.m., Sunday.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Participating in the concert, which is sponsored by the post chaplain's section, will be Sp4 G. Russell Miller, Maj. Dao Bich Quang and MSgt. Robert J. Everett. They will play the flute, violin, and piano and harpsichord respectively.

Music will include works by Teleman, Bach, Donizetti, Ibert and Haydn.

Miller, who is assigned to Company C, Headquarters Command, U. S. Army Infantry Center, holds a degree in music from Princeton University. Dao, a member of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam, presently is attending the Infantry Officers Advanced Course here. Everett, also with Company C, Headquarters Command, is the organist at the Airborne Chapel.



THEY'RE ALL CRAZY
Alan Arkin (r) and Art Garfunkel star in "Catch 22"

Libraries' books

The following titles are now books received at your Special Services libraries during the month of December.

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Platt, Kin. "Kissing Gourami." The savage piranha is substituted for the live tropical fish that decorated a starlet's couturier-designed gown. Nice way to murder a girl. Lively and entertaining mystery.

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Serling, Robert J. She'll Never Get Off the Ground." In spite of the curves they threw her, they couldn't keep Miss Devlin from qualifying as the nation's first woman airline pilot. She was good. But then came ill-fated Flight 378, and one thing nobody had counted on . . .

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For museum

Col. Jim D. Keirsey (r), Fort Benning chief of staff, presents a check to Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander, as his contribution to a campaign to raise funds for construction of a new Infantry Museum building at Fort Benning. Col. Hatcher is chairman of the post's phase of the fund drive. Fort Benning's goal is $100,000 and the overall campaign goal is $6 million. In an open letter to the Fort Benning community Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, said, "The Infantry Museum has my support and my check. I hope you will join the thousands of Infantrymen in both the civilian and military communities who have committed themselves to this project."

Marksmanship men give seminar to local police

Members of the local area law enforcement agencies braved low temperatures and driving wind Monday and Tuesday to participate in a marksmanship seminar and training session at the Post Skeet Range and Philips Range. The two-day session was conducted by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Officers from the Muscogee County Sheriff's Department, Phenix City Police Department and Columbus Police Department attended the sessions where they received instructions on pistol, shotgun and rifle marksmanship.

Some of the techniques covered in pistol marksmanship included the fundamentals in sight alignment, trigger control and the arc of movement. The pistol training was conducted by M.Sgt. Laurence K. Mosely. The visiting officers then went on the firing range where they were coached through slow fire, rapid fire and a modified National Rifle Association police course by marksmanship coaches.

On the shotgun range the visiting lawmen were introduced to international skeet and trap and briefed on silhouette shotgun shooting. This phase of the training was conducted by Capt. Kenneth D. Gilbert of the shotgun division.

On Tuesday afternoon the visitors were bused to Maertens Range where they received an orientation on the Army sniper program and were instructed in position and **triangulation shooting techniques. Maj. Willis L. Powell conducted this part of the training session.**

Panel discussions were held after each phase of instruction to enable the officers to clarify any questions on the demonstrations and discussion.

The two-day seminar and training session offered the local lawmen opportunities in the developed art of marksmanship while cementing many friendships and closer community ties.

Lady vet goes Army

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army has its first lady veterinarian.

Capt. Jean Hooks has been commissioned the first lady veterinarian in the 54-year history of the U. S. Army, Veterinary Corps.

Capt. Hooks, Lawrenceville, Ill., received her doctor of veterinary medicine degree in June 1970 from the University of Illinois, graduating with her twin sister, Dr. Jayne Hooks.

After attending officer orientation courses, Capt. Hooks will be assigned to Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D. C.

Faraway place

The planet Pluto is more than 2,650,000 miles from Earth at its closest approach and would take 30 years to travel to.

6 helicopters to assist in flood relief

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Six Army helicopters along with crews and maintenance personnel have been sent to Malaysia from the Republic of Vietnam (RVN) to assist with flood relief efforts following a request from the government of Malaysia.

The request came following 100 hours of continuous rain in the Malay peninsula which caused flooding and disaster conditions.

The helicopters and crews are being provided by the 45th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) and the 1st Aviation Brigade, RVN. The UH-1 Huey helicopters were flown from Tan Son Nhut Air Base, RVN, to Malaysia aboard an Air Force C-124 Globemaster.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 22

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV. Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	 Thought Today Sunrise Semester "	Sign On: 6.55 Morn. Devotional	News Round Up Farm Show		
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morning News " " "	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show "		
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rozell Show " " "	Capt. Kangaroo " " "	" Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show "		
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Galloping Gourmet Gomer Pyle "	Miss Patsy's Playhouse Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place " Peyton Place		
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lucy Show Beverly Hillbillies	The Virginia Graham Show " "	Dinah's Place Concentration		
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Family Affair " Love of Life "	A World Apart " That Girl "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched " Panorama News "	Jeopardy " Who, What, Where, Game		View From
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children " Let's Make a Deal	Movie Game " Words and Music "		The Tower
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Love is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light "	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "		
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Secret Storm " Edge of Night "	General Hospital " One Life to Live "	Another World Bay City Bright Promise		Folk Guitar Plus Kukla Fran and Ollie
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Flintstones " Wild Wild West "	Dark Shadows " Timmy & Lassie "	Another World Somerset Popeye "	What's New? "	Sesame Street
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Mike Douglas Show	Big Valley " "	Flipper 1st. Ed. News- Eve. Rept.	Sesame Street " " "	Misterogers " Creative Learning
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Mike Douglas Show Walter Cronkite News	News, Wthr Spts ABC News	Hazel Gilligans Island	Misterogers Neighborhood Say It With Hands	Biblical Archaeology On Campus
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Sports Weather Interns "	Truth or Consequence Brady Bunch	NBC Even. News The American Wilderness	It's The Law Kukla, Fran and Ollie	Headliners " On the Move "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Andy Griffith Show	Nanny & The Prof. The Partridge Family	Name of the Game	Realities	Education This Week Capstone Concert
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	State of the Union Address " "	That Girl " The Odd Couple	" " " "	The American West	New People " Speaking Freely
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	CBS Movie "She" " "	Love American Style " "	Brackens World " "	Music of the 20th Century Book Beat "	
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Wthr., Sports Fri. Big Movie "1,000 Eyes	News, Wthr, Spts. P. Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "Louisiana.	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate " " "	
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	of Dr. Mabuse" Peter Van Eyck "	Purchase" Bob Hope Vera Zorina "	" " " "		
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sign Off " " "	" News " "			

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Resor presents Medal to aide

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor presented Dean-Emeritus J. Alton Hosch the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal Jan. 14 for his performance as army civilian aide for the State of Georgia from March 1962 to August 1970.

Hosch, dean of the University of Georgia School of Law from 1935 to 1964, was cited for giving "unstintingly of his time and talents in support of Army missions and the furtherance of Army programs, in particular, the Reserve Officers Training Corps program, recruitment for the Women's Army Corps and the Army's Informational Program for Foreign Military Trainee and Visitors."

Dean Hosch served in the Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps from April 15, 1941, to June 17, 1946, and from July 22, 1946, to June 19, 1947. He retired as a colonel in the Army Reserve in 1962.

After returning to the University of Georgia, he was instrumental in establishing the Law School's Institute of Law and Government in 1963 and served as its director until July 1, 1957. He was a U.S. commissioner from 1933 to 1935 and has been Commissioner on Uniform State Laws for Georgia since 1940.

He is a member of the American, Federal, Inter-American, Georgia Western Circuit, and Athens, Ga., bar associations; American Law Institute; Harvard Club (Atlanta, Ga.); and Army and Navy Club (Washington, D.C.).

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 23

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	Inv. for Tomor				
15	Sunrise Semester				
30	"				
45	"				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Variety Hour		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	"		
30	Dennis The	:25 Morning Devotional	"		
45	Menace	Southern Scene	"		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Sheriff of	"		
30	Hour	Tombstone"	"		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovie Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H. R. PufnStuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star	American	Movie		Homewood
15	Trek	Bandstand	"		"
30	"	"	"Once Upon A		"
45	"	"	Honeymoon"		"
2 00	ABA	Ole Miss -	"		Net Playhouse
15	Basketball	Georgia	"		
30	Allstars	Basketball	"		
45	"	"	Movie		
3 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"This land		
30	"	"	is Mine"		
45	"	"	"		The French
4 00	Live	UCLA-Notre	"		Chef
15	Wrestling	Dame	"		Realities
30	"	Basketball	"		"Marathon".
45	"	"	"		"
5 00	F Troop	"	The Saint		Cinema
15	"	"	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	"	"		"Macbeth"
45	Nashville Music	"	"		"
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	Bishops	Jim & Jessie		
15	"	Hour	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	"		
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	Judy Lynn		
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	NBC Sat.		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	Even. News		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three Sons	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	"	Bailey Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"Presidents		
15	"	"	Analyst"		
30	Mary Tyler	The Sat.	"		
45	Moore	Nite Movie	"		
10 00	Mannix	North West	"		
15	"	Mounted	"		
30	"	Police"	"		
45	"	Gary Cooper	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	Paulette	WYEA Sat.		
15	Movie	Goddard	Late Show		
30	"About Mrs.	"	"Trail		
45	Leslie"	ABC News	Street".		
12 00	Shirley	Tonights Movie	"		
15	Booth	"The Man with	"		
30	Robert	Nine Lives"	"		
45	Ryan	Boris Karloff	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	"		
15		"	"		
30		"	"		
45		"	"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 24

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00		6:45 Sign On			
15		6:55 Morning			
30		Devotional			
45					
7 00		Lewis	"		
15		Family	"		
30		"	"	Faith for Today	
45	7:55 Meditation	"	"	"	
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	Church of Christ		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	"		
30	The Ronsivalle	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Family	"	Church		
9 00	Sun Morn Movie	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	"Espionage	"	"		
30	in Tangiers"	"	Story of Jesus		
45	Louis Davila	"	"		
10 00	"	Johnny Quest	Insight		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Chattanooga Cats	Movie		
45	"	"	"Northern		
11 00	Services From	First	Persuit"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Big Picture	Discovery	"	B'Wana Don	
15	Sunday	"	"	In Jungle-la	
30	Sun. Afternoon	Adventure	Meet the	Muffinland	
45	Movie	Theatre	Press	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	"Operation	"Tarzan #15	Movie	Sounds of Youth	
15	Brickman"	Ron Ely	"One Sunday	"	
30	Werner	Movie	Afternoon"	Descriptive	
45	Klemperer	Time	"	Astronomy	
2 00	"	"Look Back	"	Humanities I	
15	"	In Anger"	"	"	
30	Roller Derby	Richard	"	Five Great	
45	"	Burton	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	"	Clair	"	How Historians	Cinema
15	"	Bloom	"	Classify Info.	Showcase
30	NFL Pro Bowl	"	Beethovens	Sou. Regional	"Macbeth"
45	"	Sun. Showcase	Missa Solemnis	Programming	"
4 00	"	"Lad, A Dog"	"	"	
15	"	Peter Breck	"	"	
30	"	Peggy McCay	"	Speaking	
45	"	"	"	Freely	
5 00	"	"	Experiment		Campus
15	"	"	In TV		Forum
30	"	"	"	The French	Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	"	Focus	Unlamed	NET	Firing Line
15	"	Interviews	World	Playhouse	"
30	"	TBA	NBC News	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Wild Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	Eddie's Father	"	"	& Ollie
30	Hogans Heroes	Room 222	Walt Disney	Firing	The World We
45	"	"	Wonderful World	Line	Live In
8 00	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	of Color	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"The First
45	"	"	"	We Live In	Churchill"
9 00	Glen Campbell	ABC Sun.	Peggy	Masterpiece	Fanfare
15	"	Night Movie	Fleming at	Theatre	"Merle
30	"	"In Harms Way"	Sun Valley	"The First	Haggard"
45	"	Part I	"	Churchills"	
10 00	The Jackie	John Wayne	The Bold Ones	Fanfare	
15	Gleason Show	Kirk Douglas	"	"	
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	CBS NEWS	ABC News	Death Valley	Stardate	
15	Reaction	Sun Nite News	Days	"	
30	Merv Griffin	Tonight's Movie	Sun. Tonight	"	
45		"Bronco Buster"	Show	"	
12 00	"	John Lund	"		
15	"	Scott Brady	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
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197th cagers net first half season title

By Bob Wise

Fort Benning has a new basketball champion.

The 197th Infantry Brigade soared to a 30-point lead Friday night and held on to crush The School Brigade (TSB), 94-81.

The play-off game victory broke a 9-1 season record tie held by both teams. In defeating TSB, the 197th became the champions of the first half of the USAIC 1970-71 basketball season. The season's second half began Monday and will run through Feb. 11.

The packed-in crowd at Briant Wells Field House saw everything exciting that basketball has to offer. A number of spectators even compared it to football because of the physical roughness that seemed to occur at times.

The 197th jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first minute of play. Then, with less than three minutes gone in the game, the 197th found itself behind 4-6 on two field goals and free throw by Don Townsend and a free throw by Norm Springer. At the 16:55 mark, Don Campbell scored, tying the game at six all.

Will Brockington hit 25 seconds later and put the 197th in the lead, 8-6. But, Townsend came back on the next play with a two-pointer to tie up the game again.

Five-and-a-half minutes into the game, the 197th again found itself leading after a field goal by Campbell and a free throw by Maurice Travers. John Black hit a free throw, making the score 14-10 as the 197th regained the four-point lead with which it started.

Two more quick scores by Brockington and Slim Ingram broke the game open for the 197th, and at the 11:00 mark, the score was 12-12.

A determined TSB began driving to close the gap. Springer sank three field goals within the next minute and for the next five minutes, the lead changed hands four times.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, the 197th began ripping apart the TSB defense and terrorizing its offense, causing a great deal of turnovers. By the 3:44 mark, the 197th effort had brought it a nine-point lead.

During the final three-and-a-half minutes of the half, the 197th held TSB to only two points, taking a 50-33 half-time score into the dressing room.

The 197th jumped off to a 20-point lead in the first minute of the second half. Continuing to pull farther and farther ahead, the 197th increased its lead to 25 points after six-and-a-half minutes of play.

By the time nine-and-a-half minutes of the second half had been played, the 197th was enjoying a 78-48 lead, its largest lead of the game.

Behind 30 points, TSB went into a full-court press and a doomsday man-for-man defense around its goal, causing many 197th turnovers.

The 197th then stayed at 79 points for nearly four minutes. Not until Black hit a free throw at the 6:40 mark did the 197th get its 80th point.

A great deal of the 197th's inside strength was weakened when Ingram fouled out with 20 points at the 4:59 mark.

TSB continued to ravage the 197th until the 2:25 mark. At that point, TSB had cut the 197th lead from 30 points to 13 points.



(Left) Norm Springer of TSB gets a pick from teammate Jim Dougherty (42) as Don Campbell (behind Dougherty) gets screened off. (Below) 197th Center Slim Ingram jumps for two points as an opponent attempts to block his shot.

Photos by Jim Stuhler







(Left) Slim Ingram of the 197th uses fancy ball-handling as he speeds down the court on a fast break as teammate Maurice Travers runs along with him. (Right) 197th guard Don Campbell dribbles down court for a lay-in, guarded by Norm Springer of TSB.

Hustling to help TSB make a better showing, Townsend fouled Brockington, with 1:08 minutes left in the game.

A few words were exchanged between Brockington and Townsend and both were ejected from the game.

Black shot the one-and-one free throw on Townsend's personal foul and sank both shots. He got a third shot on the technical foul and sank it. As the ball was being carried to the other end of the court so that TSB could shoot on the 197th technical, TSB got called on a second technical foul. Black again went to the free-throw line and hit, giving him four straight free throws. Dixon Goodwin then sank two free throws for TSB on the 197th technical foul.

Scoring finished light in the final minute of the game as both teams appeared to be tiring. The score at the final buzzer, however, gave the 197th a 94-81 victory and a first-half season championship. Scoring had completely told the story; not rebounds or turnovers.

Scoring leader for both squads was Townsend with 30 points . . . four points above his season average.

TSB placed two others in double figures; Goodwin finished with 16 and Springer with 15 points. Leading TSB rebounder was Goodwin with 12 rebounds.

The 197th dominated the boards by a slim margin, 59-50. Leading 197th rebounder was Brockington with 21 grabs. Travers was second with 12 rebounds.

Fifty turnovers were committed during the game. Both TSB and the 197th finished with 25 turnovers each.

The 197th scoring was lead by Black with 22 points. Twelve of Blacks points were scored at the free-throw line.

Black was followed closely by Brockington and Ingram with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Campbell finished with 18 points.

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Winners of the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club 1970-71 deer hunting contest received prizes at the club headquarters last Friday evening.

Model 37, Ithaca Deerslayer Shotguns went to SSgt. Lemuel Boozer, HHC, TSB for the largest deer, Capt. George E. Dial, 20th Co., TSB for the buck with the largest rack and to Hazelton Cogar, the junior hunter bagging the largest deer.

The winner of a fourth shotgun was selected by chance from the names of all hunters who had registered deer kills during the contest. The lucky man was SFC (Ret.) John L. Davis, 3030 Clay Street.

The club also presented other prizes to eight members. Charles Rock, James Whatley, John Gause, Warren H. Green, John A. Smith, Sam Walls and Bobby Tucker each received five boxes of shotgun shells.

Ridley Bell, station manager of WRBL Radio and Television stations and Lt. Col. Charles Rock, club president, made the presentations... Members who missed the proceedings last Friday can see them on Bell's weekly show, "Sportsmans Lodge" on WRBL TV-3 tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Boat Show

Boat owners and would-be owners can see how sweet it could be when the Columbus Marine Dealers Association holds its thirteenth annual boat show at the Municipal Auditorium this weekend. For the next three days what's new in boats and boat supplies will be on display for inspection by the public.

The Auditorium will be open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday.

New models this year feature additional safety features, more economical use of space and more sophisticated accessories. You'll see all type models from the simplest outboard to the deluxe inboard models loaded with modern conveniences to make eyes pop, mouth water and pocketbook flat.

Hunters Are Cautioned

Hunters in Stewart, Quitman and Randolph Counties are cautioned to be alert for Fort Benning soldiers conducting individual and small unit patrol training.

Hunters should always make absolute identification of game before firing but it is necessary to be especially alert in these areas because of the subdued and camouflage garb of the soldiers.

Monthly Fishing Derby

The bream must not be biting too well. It's past the middle of the month and there hasn't been a single entry in the contest. The bass and catfish fishermen are doing well though. SSgt. Chester A. Constransith, 524th Personnel Services Co. leads the bass contest with a ten-pound fifteen-ounce entry he took from King's Pond using a hellbender lure, and Capt. Frank Shaw, Dental Section is still leading the catfish contest with an eight-pound fifteen-ounce fish he caught at King's.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing derby each month. Members registering the largest bream, catfish and bass receive prizes. This month each winner will receive a fifteen dollar merchandise order.

To win in the contest, members must register at the club before going fishing, catch the fish from one of the reservation ponds and register them at the club headquarters.

Deer Season Results

The 1970-71 deer season is over and according to Roy Johnson, head of the Post Game and Fish Unit it was a big success. Hunters registered 487 deer at the unit check station. This was the largest number registered since hunting has been opened on the reservation.

During the doe season 73 females were examined by fish and game personnel. Ninety per cent of these animals were found to be pregnant. These results indicate another big season next year.

There was, however, one statistic that wasn't good. During the season the fish and game unit found 27 dead deer that had been wounded by hunters and allowed to escape. This indicates that too many hunters are not making enough effort to run down the deer they shoot.

Cycle races draw local competitors

By Bill O'Brian

Over 300 riders and spectators turned out in a cold drizzling rain for a motorcycle motorcross race Jan. 10. Everyone termed it a success.

The Tri-County Championship race was won by Mitch Burns on a 175CC Honda after a hard, determined battle. Following was Jim Brannon on a 250 CZ who spent time in the pits repairing damage received in a fall. Third was Bill Pace on a 360 Yamaha, and fourth was David Fendrick on a 125 Yamaha.

The Open Class Competition was won by Bill Pace who came to the track as a spectator and borrowed a 360 Yamaha from Tony Gamble, a Montgomery dealer. Following Bill's borrowed Yamaha, third and fourth respectively was Jack Pryor, Bultaco; and Ralph Olson, CZ.

250 class was a CZ ruoaway by Jim Brannon who showed everyone the fast way 'round. Following Jim was Jimbo Elliott, Bultaco; James Annis, CZ; and Maurice Steinbeck, Ossa. Elliott and Annis had the hardest fought race of the day between each other as neither one led for long at the time.

In the 175 it was Mitch Burns' Honda; Jim Shirley's Bultaco; Roger Wood, Honda; and Bill Gamble's Yamaha.

The 125 was won by David Fendrick, Yamaha; followed by Buster Barber, Yamaha; Tommy Wages Jr. Honda; and Steve Douglas Yamaha.

Mitch Burns Honda also won the 100cc class, followed closely by Tommy Wilkinson, Hodaka; Gary Wood, Honra; and Bill Buckingham, Suzuki.

Bill Williams easily won the street class with John Alexander, Frank Duncan, and Jan Mitchell rounding out the top four.

The surprise event of the day was a Powder Puff race won by Sandi Knight on a Honda; second place, Michelle Summerlin riding a CZ, followed by Gloria Wages riding a Honda. The Mini Bike Class was won by Rudy Boutwell on a Yamaha who very easily ran away with it.

All riders expressed enjoyment and said they would be back Jan. 24 for the next race, as each race of the series gains points for a seasonal high-point championship trophy.

3 Barracudas named to state all-star team

Three members of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team have been named "All-star" swimmers by the Georgia State Amateur Athletic Union.

Robert Kenyon, John Misiak and Paul Bordon were selected for this honor because of their aquatic accomplishments during 1970.

Kenyon, a sophomore at Columbus High School specializes in the freestyle event. Last year he placed third in the 13- to 14-year-olds event at the State Junior Olympic Matches held here. He later placed third in the Regional Matches held at High Point, N. C.

John Misiak, who swam in the group for boys 10 years and younger last year established a time record for that group in the breast stroke event at the Junior Olympics. He was also a member of the Barracuda 200 yard medley team which placed first in a regional match at St. Simons Island, Ga.

Paul Bordon, an eighth grade student at St. Anne Elementary School competes in the 100 yard freestyle and 50 yard breast stroke events. He bettered Georgia State time standards in both events during the Junior Olympic Matches and the Atlanta Open Matches for 11 to 12-year-old boys.

Baker places first in Tam-Co matches

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of the Muscogee County School District held the ninth annual smallbore outdoor Tam-Co rifle matches between Muscogee County and Tampa, Fla. Schools at Parks International Rifle Range Saturday.

Rifle teams from Hillsborough, Chamberlain and Plant high schools of Tampa and teams from Baker, Carver, Columbus, Hardaway, Jordan, Kendrick and Spencer high schools from Muscogee County fired in the event.

Baker High School won the event to retain the Tam-Co team trophy for another year, Jordan High School was second and Hardaway was third.

Ralph Ghent of Hardaway won individual honors, Bob Aultman of Baker was second and Steve Burts of Hardaway third.

Miniature Tam-Co cups also went to Lonnie Botts, Jordan; Bob Walsh, Baker; William Burt, Baker; Stewart Hogan, Kendrick; Jack Murray, Jordan; Donald Craft, Jordan, and Kenneth Holmes, Baker.

NCO wives set breakfast

The monthly breakfast for the NCO Wives Club will be held Jan. 27 at 9 a.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. There is no charge for the breakfast, but reservations are required. Any member, guest or prospective member wishing to attend is asked to call one of the hostesses, Mrs. H. T. Grice (545-4447) or Mrs. Milton Jumper (545-1428). Reservation deadline is January 25.

The menu for January's breakfast is scrambled eggs, home fries, sausage, toast, jam, tea or coffee.

A free breakfast is given on the fourth Wednesday of each month. All NCO wives attached to Fort Benning are invited to make reservations to attend.

Wives of retired NCO's or those whose husband's are stationed elsewhere may become associate members and attend all club functions. For further information, contact the club president, Mrs. Edward Kitchens (689-6337). Join your friends and meet new ones at the NCO Wives Club meetings.

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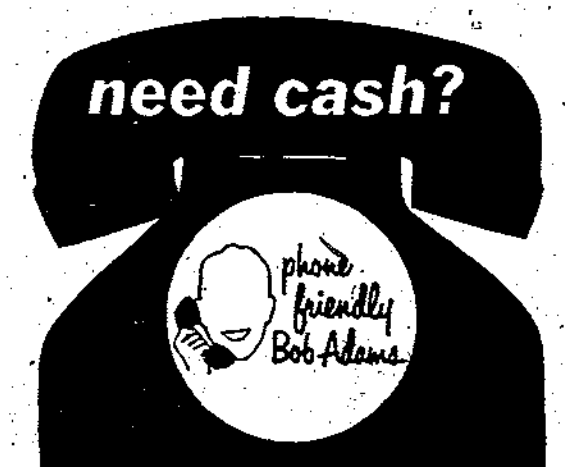

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Engineers lose close bout with 197th basketballers

By Frank Cover

Wednesday was a challenging night for the 931st Engineer Group. The 197th Infantry Brigade proved to be tough "hoopball" competitors.

While the 931st Engineers never led on the score board, the scores were close until well into the fourth quarter. Final score was 68-50 in favor of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

High scorer for the Engineers was Jerry Young, scoring 17 points. With the pressure on, a close score, and the beginning of the game's second half, Engineer Anthony Protho intercepted a pass intended for 197th's Addison Ingram; a quick relay to Michael O'Leary, who, with a quick layup shot, sank another basket for the Engineers. Bill Mavredes was a frequent shooter and scored 20 per cent of the Engineer's points.

Despite the Engineer's inability to gain rebound superiority, they managed to gain possession of the ball via frequent interceptions and stealings. Anthony Protho set the example with his ability to capture the ball with frequent interception of opponent's passes.

Bowling Results

MEN'S DOUBLES

First Game

Max Scott and Charles Kelly, Columbus 467; Jan Good and Tom Sonnenscien, Columbus 432; Ray Anglin and Larry Cavanaugh, Columbus 423; Dave Shavers and Billy Barber, Columbus 420; Stephen Sherling and Richard Patterson 419.

Second Game

Frank Dean and Bill Holder, Marietta, 448; Dink Dilleshaw and Bernie Fussell, Columbus 434; Shag Smitherman and James Caldwell, Montgomery 425; Ed Stribling and Lamar Bramblett, Dacatur 424; Billy Stem and Jim McAlister, Lanett 423.

Third Game

Barbara Smiley-Mary Ranson, Grif-Alba 453; Shag Smitherman-James Caldwell, Montgomery 427; Wayne Reneau-Leroy Rampy, Lanett 419; Mary Fuller-Ruth Womanck, Columbus 412; Walt Garrett-Johnny Check, Marietta 411.

Fourth Game

Janice Reed-Nila Waites, Americus-Alt 446; Walt Garrett-Johnny Cheek, Marietta 438; Bibby Fuller and Trey Harville, Lanett 431; Dave Shavers and Billy Barber, Columbus 423; Ed Samps and Mark Flynn, Albany-Butler 427.; Buell Jones and Wilson Bevil, Griffin 427.

MIXED DOUBLES

First Game

Barbara Smilet-Ed Morris, Thomaston 434; Peggy Fussell-Dink Dilleshaw, Columbus 423; Ann and Ray Burton, Columbus 420; Annette Taylor-Wilson Bevil, Griffin 412.

Second Game

Juanita and Charles Kelly, Columbus 439; Ruth Womack and John Cloud, Columbus 436; Helga Pickering and Chuck Cassidy, Columbus 429; Lee and Ray Calvez, Columbus 424.

Third Game

Leona Truitt and Bibby Fuller, Shawmut 475; Betty and Jim McAlister, West Point 454; Cathy Fuller and Troy Harville, Lanett 436; Doris Reed and Bill Smith, Lanett 416.

Fourth Game

Mary Ranson and Troy Loden, Albany 447; Betty Cook and Jim Henderson, Montgomery 436; Ruth Loden and Leroy Rampy, Alb-Lanett 432; Ann and Ray Burton, Columbus 424.



Basketball Program

The Youth Activities Basketball Program is now in the first week of competitive play. Dependent boys and girls have been organized into five leagues totaling 23 teams. Leagues were organized based on the age of players. Games will be played in the YAC Gym, Bldg 1005, Main Post, starting at 6 p.m. Monday through will be Jan. 31.

Fencing Clinic

A fencing clinic will be held at the YAC Gym at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22. Purpose of the clinic is to attract and interest novice and experienced fencers to begin a fencing program at Fort Benning. The clinic will be conducted by Toni Mani of the Columbus Art School. Mani has been active in fencing here and abroad for more than 30 years.


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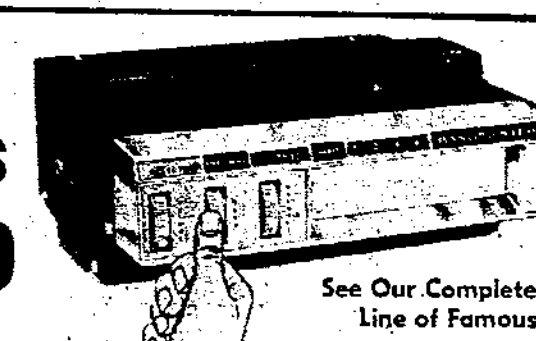
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By Mike Keller

The word was in the back of the minds of thousands of Dallas fans when the Cowboys and Colts stampeded on the field for the fifth annual Super Bowl last Sunday.

The word was all but banished from their brains throughout the first half and well into the third quarter, as the Texans completely outclassed their stumbling, bumbling rivals from Baltimore. But it quietly crept back into their consciousness when the slumbering Colts caught fire in the final period. And it moved to the forefront of their thoughts the moment Tom Nowatzke zipped over from the Cowboy two to knot the contest at 13 all.

However, it was only when five seconds were left in the game, when the football, propelled from the toe of rookie Jim O'Brien, sailed loftily above the crossbars 32 yards away, and when the referee's arms swung up to the sky, that the word traveled swiftly through the larynx, to the mouth and then formed on the lips of countless, confounded Dallas partisans.

Choke!

This is a harsh term to pin on any sports team, particularly a pro club. It's a word that implies the inability to win under pressure, the tendency to let up when the chips are down.

But this stigma now is branded indelibly on the Cowboys like a Circle R or Lazy J is on fat Texas steer. Dallas has gone a long way to earn this dubious distinction. For the last several years, their repeated success at blowing the big ones has been legend. But this season, when they let some city slickers from Yankee Country rustle 'nway a victory that truly belonged to them, the patience of Cowboys boosters evaporated completely.

Always a Bridesmaid

The Super Bowl made its debut in 1966, and the Cowboys have been prime contenders every year. But each time they ended as gridiron bridesmaids. On two occasions they didn't come close, as Cleveland and Minnesota solidly hammered them. They had, however, two spine-tingling affairs with the titans from Packerville — and by the law of averages should have won one.

They didn't. In the first game, Dallas — a TD down — drove to the Green Bay two in the last minute of play. However, the stingy Packer defense mounted an impregnable goal line stand and when time elapsed on the Cotton Bowl clock, the score was the same.

The following year saw the reverse. With 11 seconds to play, Dallas nursed a 17-14 lead, but the persistent Packers were fourth-and-goal on the Cowboy one-foot line. Immortal Vince spurned the tie — and a shivering Wisconsin crowd exploded in happy bedlam as Bart Starr shoved the ball across on a quarterback sneak for the title-winning score.

Then came this year. A sports writer once suggested — in jest — that balletub standings include three results: games won, lost — and "should-have-won." The Cowboys should have won Sunday. They had every opportunity, and had they taken advantage of just one break, they might have put the match on ice.

Never Top Banana

In the first half, Baltimore seemed hell-bent to give away the contest — and its $15,000 per man purse. But Dallas wouldn't accept. "We made so many mistakes," Baltimore's fill-in QB Earl Morrall said, "for a while it looked like a re-run of 1969." Actually, for most of the game, the Colts had looked better against the Jets. With Unitas sidelined with fractured ribs, extra point conversions being blocked and people like Jim Duncan fumbling kickoffs, it appeared like the Colts were on the ropes. But Dallas could not turn Baltimore miscues into scoreboard points for themselves.

Dallas' luck was as wretched as in earlier years. It's as though that "Li'l Abner" character who sports a black cloud over his noggin and carries ill fortune like a tse-tse fly bears sleeping sickness, had been bugging the Dallas bench.

Dallas coach Tom Landry was red-eyed after the game. Tears may seem inconsistent with the steely image of a football coach. But coming on top of his other near-misses, this must have been the bitterest defeat of his career. Landry has become football's William Jennings Bryan. Bryan, you will recall from American history, is the gent who ran for the White House three times but never became a resident.

Like Bryan, it seems that Landry — and his Cowboys — are just not cut out to be top banana.

1-29 cagers battle to brigade tournament

By Bob Wise

Jerrel Frazier of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., poured in 32 points against Co. B, leading his company to an 85-51 victory last week and insuring it of a battalion championship.

HHC's victory brought its season record to 7-1. HHC will now compete with five other battalion champion teams in the 197th Inf. Bde. Tournament which begins in two weeks.

The only other battalion which has decided a champion is the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. The winner and runner-up of the brigade tournament will represent the 197th in the post-wide competition, next month.

The 5th Bn., 31st Inf., played its heaviest schedule of the season last week. Previously unbeaten HHC dropped its first victory but retained its first-place standing in the battalion. Defeating HHC on a 50-47 squeaker, was Co. C. HHC came back, however, to trample Co. E, 75-50, and Co. D, 63-52. Co D moved in to second place after beating Co. B, 78-71; Co. C, 79-61, and Co. E, 91-35.

Elsewhere in 5-31st cage action, Co. A outscored Co. B, 60-36, and moved up to third place; Co. E downed Co. B, 60-57; Co. B got by Co. C, 57-51; and Co. C beat Co. E, 69-53.

Two games were played in the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., as B Btry., downed the officers of HHS, 60-40, and the HHS soldiers had to play an overtime to get by the combined team of D Btry., E Btry., and the 163rd Chem. Plat. (DE183), 54-52.

The 197th Support Bn., came closer to deciding its champion. The Bearcubs of Co. A took three more games, increasing their record to 8-0, on defeats of Co. D, 76-28; a forfeit from Co. D, 91st Engr.; and a 64-48 victory over the combined HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. and 72nd Eng. Co. team. Three other Support Bn., scheduled games last week saw Co. D, 91st Engr. Co. forfeit to both Co. D and HHC-72nd; and HHC-72nd won over Co. D, 59-41.

QUIZ

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1. Who was voted the American League Rookie of the Year in 1970?
2. Name the most valuable players in the American and National Leagues in 1970.
3. Name the player who was instrumental in winning or tying four straight games in the last minute for the Oakland Raiders.
4. Monday night telecasts of pro football have received high ratings this year. Name the broadcast crew that handles the telecasts.
5. Who was the Heisman Trophy winner in 1970?
6. Who is the owner of the California Golden Seales in the National Hockey League?

Answers

1. Thurman Munson, New York Yankees.
2. John "Hoot" Powell, Orioles, American League; and Johnny Bench, Reds, Nat'l League.
3. The well-traveled George Blanda, the oldest man in professional football at age 43.
4. Keith Jackson, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell.
5. Jim Plunkett, Stanford U.
6. The same Charles O. Finley that owns the Oakland Athletics.

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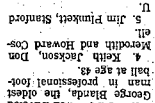

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Benning House provides self-help for the alcoholic

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pling with the same problem. An alcoholic can pick up another's depression instantly. "And I'm sure that anyone involved in the program would be willing to assist a fellow resident, day or night.

"We have no magic wand here," the specialist said of the staff. "The most we can do is guide these people in the right direction. They do the rest. If there are experts on alcoholism, they are the alcoholics themselves."

One of the suppositions of the Benning House program is that alcoholism is an illness which must be treated. Nevertheless, the alcoholic still has an extremely unfavorable public image.

Commented one patient whom this reporter interviewed: "There is a stigma on the alcoholic. Put a cancer patient in the street and people will feel sorry for him. Not so with us."

Unlike society's general opinions of the alcoholic, the members of the Benning House staff do not view their patients as hopeless drunks who are unwilling and unable to assume any responsibility.

"We instill responsibility by putting it right on their shoulders," Conner stated. "At the resident council, for instance, the patients govern themselves. We are only consultants.

"If someone wants a pass, the residents vote on it. If they know the man has been drinking or otherwise disobeying the rules of the House, they probably will say 'no.'

"The staff rarely overrules their decisions. We only work with a man three hours a day. The patients live with him."

Residents tend to be strict with persistent offenders. "A man is allowed one slip here," Conner said. "After this, the council can take any action they wish — even boot him out if necessary." "And," he added, "they are usually right."

Conner related the case of one person who dropped the program, drank for a month, then applied to get back in. "The staff was skeptical" he recalled, "But the residents — after putting him through a real grilling — recommended he be readmitted. We concurred, and this particular patient graduated as one of our best students."

Has the program been a success? "It depends how you look at it," Henry said. "Of all the legal separations and divorces our patients had pending when they entered, not one materialized. None have been in an auto accident caused by alcohol. And only one was readmitted to the hospital for alcoholism.

"But," he continued, "too many people want us to guarantee that 100 per cent of our people will be sober evermore. We, of course, cannot promise this."

To lick alcoholism is difficult and requires a great deal of motivation. "It's a rough business," Henry granted. "A patient must have his mind made up to quit drinking, or he won't make it. They must want to be here themselves and not just to satisfy their wife or commander."

One of the staff's biggest problems has been publicity, letting people know that help is available.

Although post commanders have been overwhelmingly favorable to the program — and particularly delighted that treatment would take place during off-duty hours — the average soldier generally does not know about Benning House.

And many small-unit commanders still consider alcoholism a punitive matter. "It's like giving a person who has leukemia a bust," Henry said. "By treating alcoholism as a disease or behavioral disorder, the Army through updated treatment could save a lot of potentially good soldiers."

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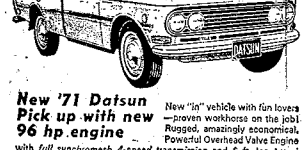

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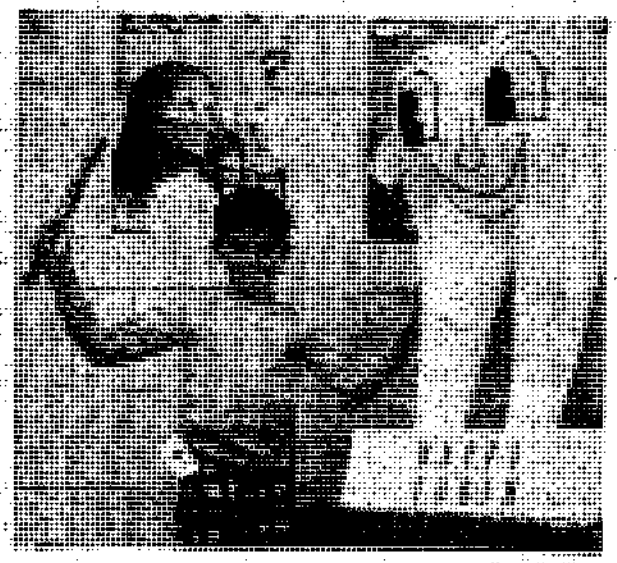

Brushing up

It's easy to tell that Mark R. Meadows is "big" on keeping one's molars, bicuspids and incisors clean and white. With "Happi Tooth" looking on approvingly, Mark, a pupil at Fort Benning's Dexter School, holds high an oversized toothbrush in a symbolic gesture of support for National Children Dental Health Week, to be held Feb. 7-13. Youngsters — like Mark — in the post's elementary schools will be observing this special week with a poster contest.

Agencies must consult CSC on classifications

Federal agencies are now required to consult with the U. S. Civil Service Commission before committing classification actions affecting a significant number of positions.

As a general rule, consultation with CSC will be required when 50 or more jobs are affected, but circumstances may indicate consultation in some cases when fewer jobs are involved, CSC said.

Under the Classification Act of 1949, the commission is responsible for establishing policies, developing and issuing standards, and deciding appeals. Agencies are primarily responsible for classifying positions in accordance with guides and standards issued by the commission.

Having achieved pay comparability with the private sector, classification action not in conformity with standards seriously distort the comparability process, the commission observes.

Also, the impact of position classification decisions affecting sizeable groups of jobs in one agency can frequently have an impact on other agencies. Thus, a significant error could distort the government's classification structure.

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WASHINGTON (ANF) — The so-called lock-in policy that required a newly promoted individual to complete two years in the new grade before being eligible for retirement has been suspended until June 30, 1972.

Individuals serving in pay grades 06, 05 W4, W3, E9, E8, and E7 who have completed all other service obligations and who are otherwise eligible may voluntarily retire between now and June 30, 1972, providing they have completed six months active duty in that grade.

Officers who meet the following description will not be release involuntarily from active duty as a result of the suspension: Officers of the reserve components and the Army of the United States (AUS) without component who are serving beyond 20 years of service as an exception to policy and who are serving on promotion lock-in or who are on recommended AUS promotion list.

However, such officers may voluntarily retire under the new policy.

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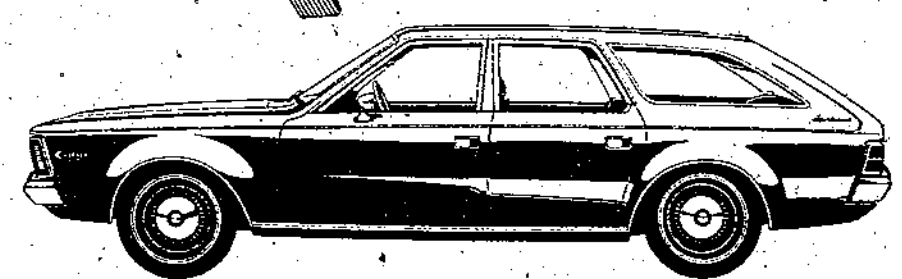

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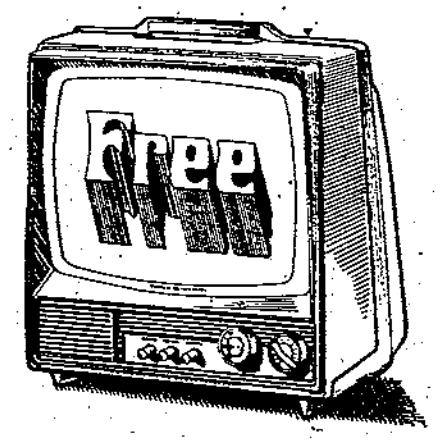

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Handicapped veterans can get special tags

ATLANTA—With license tag offices all over the state now busy issuing the new five-year license plates, Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler today reminded handicapped veterans of the new legislation now in effect regarding the special "HV" license tags which are granted to certain severely disabled veterans who lost limbs, use of limbs, or eyesight as a result of military service.

"As of Jan. 1, 1971," said Wheeler, "qualified veterans are allowed to use the free, distinctively marked 'HV' license tags on pick-up trucks, station wagons, van-type vehicles of three-quarter ton or less, or on automobiles, but the tag may be used only on one vehicle." Previously the special tag could be used only on passenger cars.

Wheeler added, "Eligibility for the 'HV' tags has also been extended to include those veterans who were disabled by the loss of only one eye due to service-connected causes."

Application for a special "HV" license plate may be made through the veteran's county tax collector who will then forward the request to the State Revenue Department for issuance of the tag.

State date

Colorado is called the Centennial State because it was admitted to the Union in 1876 — 100 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Aliens must register soon

Aliens residing in the United States and its possessions on Jan. 1 must report their addresses to the Attorney General during the month of January. (ANF)

Stamp guide goes loose-leaf

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "Postage Stamps of the United States," the Post Office Department's perennially best-selling reference publication, has been updated and is now available in loose-leaf form.

The publication contains detailed data on stamps issued from 1847 to the National History commemoratives of May, 1970.

Price of the publication, with flexible 3-ring binder is $3.75. It is available without binder for $2. Mail orders should be directed to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20420.

The illustrated text is 241 pages. Additionally, there is an appendix of philatelic statistics which lists date and place of issue, designer, engravers, covers cancelled, quantity printed and plate numbers.

In the future, this basic book will be updated with annual supplements, officials noted.

Sky marshals will soon train at Ft. Belvoir

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Treasury Department's Sky Marshal school will be moved early this year from Washington, D. C., to nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The school will be operated as a division of the Treasury's Consolidated Law Enforcement Training Center, said Eugene Rossides, assistant secretary of the Treasury for enforcement and operations.

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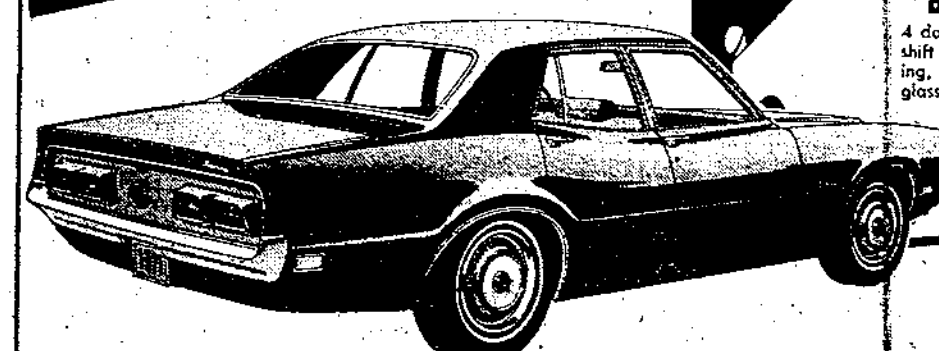

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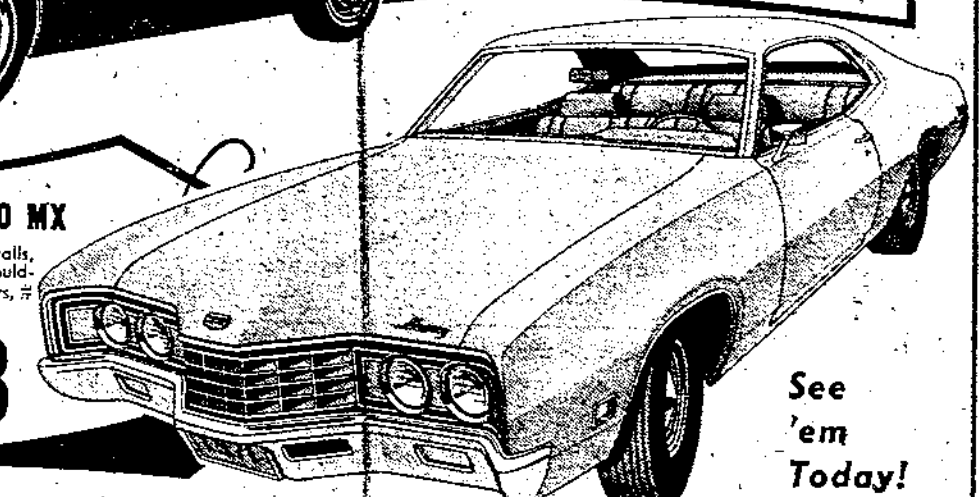

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GS-2	4,897	5,060	5,223	5,386	5,549	5,712	5,875	6,038	6,201	6,364
GS-3	5,524	5,708	5,892	6,076	6,260	6,444	6,628	6,812	6,996	7,180
GS-4	6,202	6,409	6,616	6,823	7,030	7,237	7,444	7,651	7,858	8,065
GS-5	6,938	7,169	7,400	7,631	7,862	8,093	8,324	8,555	8,786	9,017
GS-6	7,727	7,985	8,243	8,501	8,759	9,017	9,275	9,533	9,791	10,049
GS-7	8,582	8,868	9,154	9,440	9,726	10,012	10,298	10,584	10,870	11,156
GS-8	9,493	9,809	10,125	10,441	10,757	11,073	11,389	11,705	12,021	12,337
GS-9	10,470	10,819	11,168	11,517	11,866	12,215	12,564	12,913	13,262	13,611
GS-10	11,517	11,901	12,285	12,669	13,053	13,437	13,821	14,205	14,589	14,973
GS-11	12,615	13,036	13,457	13,878	14,299	14,720	15,141	15,562	15,983	16,404
GS-12	15,040	15,541	16,042	16,543	17,044	17,545	18,046	18,547	19,048	19,549
GS-13	17,761	18,353	18,945	19,537	20,129	20,721	21,313	21,905	22,497	23,089
GS-14	20,815	21,509	22,203	22,897	23,591	24,285	24,979	25,673	26,367	27,061
GS-15	24,251	25,059	25,867	26,675	27,483	28,291	29,099	29,907	30,715	31,523
GS-16	28,129	29,067	30,005	30,943	31,881	32,819	33,757	34,695	35,633	----
GS-17	32,546	33,631	34,716	35,801	36,886*	----	----	----	----	----
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*The rate of basic pay for employees at these rates is limited by section 5308 of title 5 of the United States Code, as added by the Federal Pay Comparability Act of 1970, to the rate for level V of the Executive Schedule (as of the effective date of this salary adjustment, $36,000).

Civilian pay scale

Shown are the new pay rates for appropriated fund employes in general service positions at Fort Benning. The pay increase, authorized Jan. 8 by the Federal Pay Comparability Act of 1970, will start Feb. 4, retroactive to the end of the first pay period in January. Increases for nonappropriated fund employes in Category A at the post become effective at the same time. The new schedule reflects an average increase of 5.9 percent in basic compensation rates.

PWOC to hold joint meeting

The Main Post and Sightseeing Rd. Chapters of Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a joint meeting Jan. 27 at 9:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex for the purpose of fellowship and sharing in a challenging program.

Gap of Silence, a discussion dealing with family communication, will be presented by the Social Work Section of Martin Army Hospital.

Refreshments will be served and free nursery service provided in the chapel annex. All Fort Benning ladies are invited to attend.

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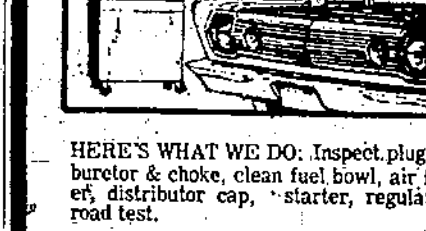

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Journalists lunch

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VA changes rates on 2 programs

Interest rate changes on two G.I. insurance programs have been announced by the Veterans Administration.

Effective now, the interest rate paid by veterans on money borrowed on their government life insurance policies will be 5 per cent. The old rate of 4 per cent—in effect more than 24 years—will continue to apply to all loans made before Jan. 11.

The interest VA pays on insurance dividends left to accumulate by veterans holding World War II type National Service Life Insurance policies (with a "V" prefix) was increased from 4 to 4.25 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1971.

Dividends left with VA for these NSLI policies totaled about $283 million at the end of 1970, exceeding by $10 million the amount left with VA at the end of 1969.

The higher interest rate paid by VA results from greater interest earnings in the NSLI trust fund.

About 105,000 policy loans amounting to nearly $136 million were made to veterans in 1970.

Cemetery rules on traffic flow

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Tourist traffic in private vehicle through Arlington National Cemetery has been curtailed by the Department of the Army in an effort to eliminate traffic-jams and disruption of funeral ceremonies.

Under a traffic control plan effective Dec. 14, the only private vehicles permitted into Arlington are those carrying persons to visit the gravesite of a friend or relatives, those associated with funeral processions and those carrying the handicapped or aged. All other visitors must travel by special tourmobiles or official vehicle.

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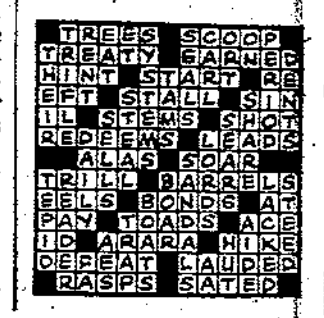



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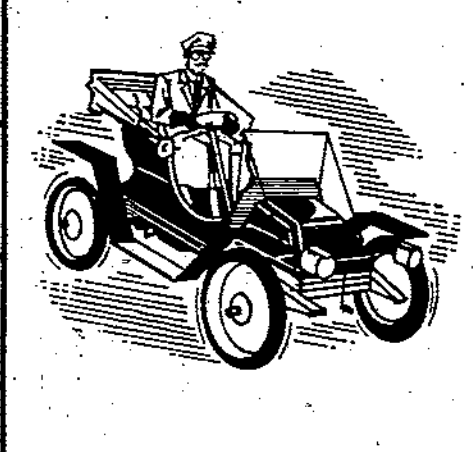

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Members appointed to post-wide Soldier's Council

Sp 4 Patrick McGlincy has been named president of Fort Benning's Soldier's Council, another outgrowth of the Modern Volunteeer Army (VOLAR) experiment currently in progress on post.

Sp4 John Blair was named vice-president of the council in its first meeting last week.

McGlincy is assigned to HHC, 1st Bn. 58th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde. Blair is a member of the 546th Med Co. MEDDAC.

Col. Jim D. Keirsey, chief of staff of the Infantry Center, was a guest at the first meeting of the council. He outlined some of the philosophy behind the council and the VOLAR experiment.

Center CSM Charles H. Fletcher, who is adviser to the council, also spoke to the group about VOLAR.

Besides electing officers at the first meeting, the council decided:

—To hold weekly meetings. Alternate members from the six major commands that appointed members to the post Soldier's Council will attend two meetings monthly.

—Compiled a list of topics to be discussed at future meetings. Topping the list were the VOLAR program and the problem of having persons assigned to jobs outside their Military Occupational Specialty.

Under the Modern Volunteer Army Program, each major unit, down to battalion level, is supposed to create its own soldier's council.

Members of the post-wide soldier's council were appointed on orders by each of the major commands.

Members of the council are McGlincy, Blair, Sp4 John D. Smiley, 197th Infantry Brigade; Sp4 Raymond C. Vanwinkle, Headquarters Command; Sp4 Timothy Friend, Infantry School; PFC Ivan E. Butts, Center Aviation Command; and Sp4. Charles Hagins, 931st Engineer Group.



Kenneth Prater

49er or bust

These "old timers" are slowly making their way by covered wagon to the Daughters of the U.S. Army sponsored 49er Party on March 6 at the Fort Benning Officers Club. Tickets for the gold rush days gala event go on sale today at the Officers Club and its subsidiaries for $1 each. DUSA has set a $10,000 goal for the party. The proceeds will go toward construction of a day-care nursery in the proposed post exchange complex near Martin Army Hospital. Driving the covered wagon are (l-r) Mrs. Erik Van Brero, Mrs. Jame Wheaton (dressed as coal miner), and Mrs. Craiger Parker.

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Motel units to expand guest house capacity

By Wendell Cochran

Beginning next week Fort Benning's guest house facilities will be moved off-post and be expanded and improved as part of the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) experiment.

Fifty-two units in the Camellia Motel complex have been leased for use as guest houses from Feb. 1 through June 30.

The 52 units—to be located in a group at Camellia—will increase the guest house capacity from 154 to 182, Quentin E. Fagan, post billeting officer, said.

On-post guest houses will be closed during the period of the lease with Camellia, he pointed out.

Besides expanding the guest house facilities, the leased units also in-

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Fletcher seeks successful transition to MVA

Permissive NCOs who don't do their jobs is one of the big problems impeding a successful transition to a Modern Volunteer Army, said Fort Benning's top noncom, CSM Charles Fletcher.

"We MUST require that these NCOs do the job they are paid to do," Fletcher said. "They MUST understand that there can be no relaxation of appearance or conduct standards just because sideburns can be worn to the middle of the ear, because a soldier can drink a beer in his quarters or because civilian society is more liberal than it was two or three years ago."

Fletcher's comments were made recently at a 3rd Army Sergeant Major's Conference attended by 17 senior NCOs from this Army area.

Fletcher said his commitment to a Modern Volunteer Army, of which Banning's VOLAR (Volunteer Army) is a pilot project, is "not because I've been told to do it. If I were against it and they told me to do it, I'd get out."



CSM Charles Fletcher

Some other comments by the senior sergeants major attending the conference supported Fletcher's views.

CSM Donald Meyer, Ft. McPherson CSM, said "the only thing wrong with the Modern Volunteer Army is that we are 13 or 14 years too late in starting."

CSM Bob L. Williams, formerly CSM of the Infantry School and now CSM of 3rd Army, said, "The challenge of the program is the greatest the Army has faced outside of the battlefield." In echoing Fletcher's observation about the NCO's role in a modern Army, Williams added: "One problem we could face is the lackadaisical NCO who won't accept it."

This, he said, may lead to bad feelings between higher NCOs and the lower ranking soldiers. He added, however, that good NCOs have long been in favor of many of the changes envisioned by VOLAR.

This post is one of three installations advancing new ideas to make Army life more attractive. Many of the ideas come directly from the soldier most affected, like elimination of KP.

Fort Benning is the first Army post to do away with military KPs and replace them with civilians. Soldiers will continue to perform details (other than KP) in their unit areas, but they are out of the mess halls for good if this VOLAR action is accepted Army-wide.

But these remaining details will make more sense, said Fletcher, who questions along with other VOLAR officials why a soldier must cut grass with a bayonet or pick up leaves by hand when lawnmowers and rakes are more efficient.

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Miles Lowry

Good vibrations

The Lawson Field Officers Club has been reopened under the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) program. The Lawson Field facility, located in the 4th Student Battalion area, caters mostly to young, single officers. One of the main attractions is rock music, provided primarily by local rock bands. The club is open Wednesday through Sunday nights.

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All for 6

Utilitizing the Ranger Department's Helicopter mock-up facility, SFC Jim Jackson of the 3rd Ranger Company prepares to launch into another six-year period with the United States Army, conducting the ceremony is Lt. Col. James Anderson, chief of the Ranger Department's Patrolling Committee.

Isaac honored graduate

2nd Lt. Garon J. Isaac was the distinguished graduate of Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Class 10-71, 24th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, which graduated in ceremonies Jan. 21 at Marshall Auditorium.

Col. John L. Ostoch Jr., director of the Company Operations Department, delivered the commencement address to the 169 graduates.

Isaac, 22, is a graduate of Seattle University, Seattle, Wash., with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

The nine-week IOBC program is designed to provide branch training for officers of the active Army, National Guard, and the Army Reserve. The students were taught the duties and responsibilities of company grade officers. Included in the course of instruction were small arms, mortar, company and platoon operations.

Dim sparkle

The light that all the stars in space (except the sun) send to the Earth is the equivalent of 1-18th of the light of a full moon.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



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2 medals awarded posthumously to SFC

The Silver Star and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to SFC David B. Hayes for his gallantry in action against an armed hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam on July 13, 1970.

Mrs. Hayes and sons David, Jimmy and Richard, of Columbus, accepted the awards from Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander, in ceremonies here Jan. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Hayes, parents of SFC Hayes, Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Herman L. Andrews, parents of Mrs. Hayes, and the soldier's sister, also attended the presentation of decorations.

SFC Hayes distinguished himself while serving as an assistant team leader with the Special Operations Augmentation, Command and Control Detachment Control, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces.

As SFC Hayes and his comrades of a long range reconnaissance team maneuvered deep within enemy controlled territory, they were ambushed from the rear by an element of enemy troops.

"Although seriously wounded in the initial burst of fire," the citation said, "SFC Hayes remained in an exposed position to place suppressive fire on the hostile force, thereby enabling his comrades to organize a hasty defensive position. He continued his determined efforts in an effective manner until he collapsed from the severity of his wounds."

Prior to his death, SFC Hayes had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal with four Bronze Loops, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Expert Badge with automatic rifle bar.

Discovered

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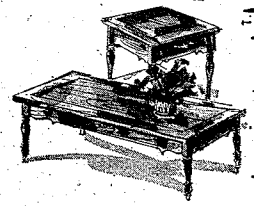

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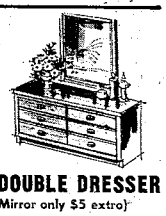

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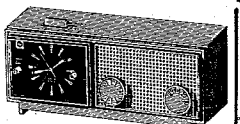



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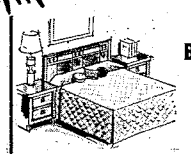

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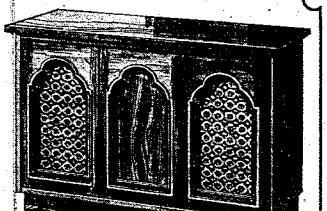

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Q—Why has the Main Post Theater been holding only one movie showing a night, rather than the two they previously presented each evening?

A—Says the post theater officer: "Prior to Christmas, attendance was so low that, for economic reasons, the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service decided to cut showings to one per night. However, beginning tonight the Main Post Theater will resume its regular two-shows-a-night schedule."

Q—In the past few weeks I have seen many styles of haircuts appearing in various lengths. Can you tell me what the policy is on this under VOLAR.

A—The policy has not changed! In a TWX (5-4412) dated 26 May 70, the Department of the Army gave us policy and guidance. The TWX had this to say:

"Haircuts, without reference to style, will conform to the following standards: The hair on top of the head will be neatly trimmed but will not be cut to less than one inch unless the individual specifically requests that it be cut shorter. The maximum length will not exceed 3 inches.

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"Sideburns will be tapered in the same manner as the remainder of the hair on the sides of the head. The base of the sideburn will not extend downward beyond a line parallel to the ground and drawn horizontally through the center of the ear canal."

Q—I do not own a topcoat and cannot afford to buy one at this time. Is it permissiable to wear my field jacket during off-duty hours?

A—Yes! IF YOU ARE IN FATIGUES! You are not authorized to mix military and civilian attire. The field or flight jacket is issued for wear as part of the uniform only and will NOT be worn with civilian attire. Sponsors should prohibit their dependents from wearing this jacket with civilian clothing, with or without insignia, patches, etc. For further information you can call DPCA at 545-4811 or you may look in the regulation that covers this matter. The reg. is AR 376-5.

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The judge says

'Act of God' hard to prove in court

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — Where Charles Frost lived, winter temperatures often fell below zero. One day he scraped the frost from his windshield and headed to work. Near a bridge he saw a car coming toward him. Braking to slow down, he skidded his car into the oncoming car which Shirley was driving.

Shirley sued. Charles told the court that ice had made the road slick and through no fault of his own, he lost control of his car.

But the court awarded Shirley damages for her injuries. While in legal terms, ice, wind, and rain are "acts of God," winter ice where Charles lived was so common he should have allowed for it. Besides, Charles had often crossed the bridge and should have been prepared for a slick road. He would have to pay for Shirley's injuries.

For a defense of "act of God" to stand up in court, the defendant must show that the cause of the accident was extraordinary and unforeseeable, a hard thing to prove.

A hurricane where they are unheard of, an earthquake where they are unknown, a heavy snowfall where snow has been unknown before, might well be a defense against a suit for damages brought about by the "act of God."

Likewise, sometimes a person can claim "unavoidable accident" to defend a law suit. An apparently healthy young man who has a sudden heart attack and drives his car into another car is not likely to be held liable if he lives.

Sometimes, things are so unusual that no one could foresee an accident. In one case a woman was waiting on the platform to board a train near the scales. Some distance away, trying to help a man catch a train, a conductor shoved him as he boarded a crowded train. The shove dislodged a package of fireworks from under the passenger's arm. When they landed the fireworks flew up and overturned the scales which fell and injured the waiting women.

The woman sued and lost. No one could possibly have foreseen such a chain of events, court said. The poor woman was a victim of an "unforeseeable accident." Nobody was to blame.

Further inquiries concerning this or any similar legal matter should be referred to your lawyer or Legal Assistance Officer.

Let's all roll up our sleeves

President Richard Nixon has proclaimed this month as National Blood donor Month. Throughout the nation, local blood collection agencies will conduct concerted drives to gather, process, store, and administer the precious life-sustaining substance.

In line with the occasion, and to draw public attention to it, the Post Office will issue a special stamp, saluting blood donors and urging increased participation in blood programs.

Medicine has made vast strides in blood research since the first human blood transfusion was made in London more than 150 years ago. A vast variety of blood components have been identified and separated from whole blood; they serve to combat a variety of diseases.

In his Blood Donor Month proclamation, President Nixon noted: "Among the noblest acts of personal generosity is the gift of one's blood for the benefit of another. It is a contribution to health and life for which there is no substitute."

Let us all roll up our sleeves and get down to the serious business of blood donation. Make an appointment to donate blood today.

Soldiers can take course in HS math

High school classes in general math will be offered free of charge beginning Feb. 10 at the Sand Hill Education Center, Bldg. 3385.

The course runs for eight weeks from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Ending April 5, the course also will feature a review for the general test offered by the Army. A retest on this subject is offered to those wishing to improve their promotion possibilies, and this course will help prepare for it.

For further information call the Sand Hill Education Center at 544-7124.

Voice of VOLAR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This feature will provide information about recent changes and proposals being made under the "Benning Plan" for a Modern Volunteer Army — VOLAR.)

CHANGES MADE

- The first Student Affairs Officer has been appointed by the Infantry School. His mission is to act as a point of contact between the students and the Infantry School.
- A five-month lease has been completed with Camellia Motel to provide 52 units for use as guest house facilities. Thirty of the units are to become available Feb. 1 and the other 22 will be opened Feb. 15.
- Details are to be performed on as equitable a basis as possible. The exempt-from-duty status will be eliminated from Fort Benning duty rosters where possible.

PROPOSALS

- As partitioned barracks and separate rooms become reality at Fort Benning, soldiers will be allowed to decorate their rooms, in good taste. Small furniture items also will be permitted.

January--a month for soldiers

A Tennessee soldier became a national hero on a foggy January morning 165 years ago when he resoundingly defeated an army of British regulars at the Battle of New Orleans.

Nine years later, also in the month of January, a boy was born to a rural couple in an area that is now West Virginia. That boy later also became a national hero by his skill and courage on the field of combat.

Coincidentally, both were named Jackson, and similarly, both their nicknames express solid, unswerving strength: Andrew, the hero of the Battle of New Orleans, was known as "Old Hickory;" Thomas, the boy who became a Civil War hero, was called "Stonewall."

Regardless of their accomplishments in other areas, both Jacksons were consummate soldiers.

Andrew's campaigns against the Creek Indians were swift, bold and decisive, as was his defeat of a British garrison later at Pensacola. His move, still later, to prevent the success of a British invasionary expedition into Louisiana was met in some military circles with shaking heads, but he was able to dash all doubts and carried the day to victory. (It was a battle that needed not be fought, peace had been declared only days before, but the word had not arrived.)

Following the conclusion of the War of 1812, Old Hickory executed a brilliant, successful invasion of Florida; that state was acquired as U. S. territory only because of his foresight and initiative. His personal, private life was replete with difficulties; his perservance enabled him to overcome those difficulties and serve as an effective and much-loved President.

Stonewall, a West Point graduate (class of 1846), first served with distinction in Mexico. Upon the outbreak of the Civil War, he opted for the side of the Confederacy. He was first put in command of an outpost at Harper's Ferry, Va., scene of some of his most famous exploits. His skill at tactics and as a leader of men soon led to his appointment as "Lee's right arm."

His Valley Campaigns remain classic examples of what can be achieved by a small force led by a man who knows the value of resolution, secrecy and mobility in war. In a tragic ease of mistaken identity, he was mortally wounded by one of his own sentries at a moment of victory.

Both Jacksons are representative of the best of our military tradition: Men of high moral character, dedicated and loyal to their cause, bold and overflowing with initiative and courage, able to assume the responsibility of an order and execute it to its end, and capable of leading and inspiring the men who serve under them.

Quite fittingly, January is a month for all servicemen to remember the two Jacksons — and emulate them, as well. (AFPS Editorial)

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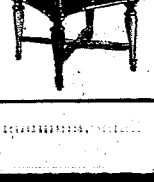

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Gen. Talbott to be host for Prayer Breakfast

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, will be the host for the local observance of the National Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess.

The purpose of the Prayer Breakfast (previously known as the Presidential Prayer Breakfast) is to bring together the leadership of the United States in recognition of the moral and spiritual values upon which the nation is founded.

Congress convenes, men in leadership positions from various aspects of our national life meet together for discussion and prayer on the occasion of the annual Prayer Breakfast.

The breakfast normally is attended by the President, the Vice President, the Cabinet, members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, the Supreme Court, government officials and other leaders from across the country.

At the Fort Benning observance, special prayers and an address will be given by the Rev. George Zorn, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Thomasville, Ga. The Rev. Mr. Zorn is the chairman of Committee on Chaplains, South Georgia Annual Conference, the United Methodist Church.

OWC offers class in tuba, trombone

Instruction in brass is being offered for the first time by the Officer Wives' Club (OWC). This activity will include lessons of instruction on the French horn, coronet, trombone and tuba. Classes will be held in the OWC lounge. For more information and registration please call Mr. or Mrs. Frederick Finch at 687-2330, extension 324.

Group instruction in guitar is also being offered. Anyone interested in registering for this activity should contact the music chairman, Mrs. Charles Orr at 545-4900.

A new art class for children is being offered by the OWC. This course will run six weeks at a cost of $12. This is a great opportunity to let your child explore the various fields of art through his own creativity in painting, drawing, papier-mache, scrap sculpture and other projects.

Kindergarten through second grade will meet every Tuesday beginning Feb. 16. Classes for grades three through five will be held every Wednesday beginning Feb. 17. Classes for grades six through eight will be made available if there is a sufficient demand. All classes will be conducted in the OWC lounge from 4 to 5 p.m.

A 6-week course in adult oil painting will begin Feb. 15. Classes will be held every Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the OWC lounge. The cost for this activity is $16.

For more information concerning any of the art classes, please call Mrs. Martin Glaser at 689-3580.

SFC receives nation's 2nd highest honor

10 soldiers get medals in Marshall ceremony

SFC Jesse A. Isaac, 84th Co., 8th Stu. Bn, TSB received the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest medal for bravery, at an awards ceremony Monday in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

Nine other soldiers also were cited during the ceremony.

Capt. James E. Mitchell, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, was presented the Silver Star with first Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star with second Oak Leaf Cluster.

Capt. James T. Hill, Ranger Department, received the Silver Star with second Oak Leaf Cluster, and SSgt. Michael V. Smith was presented the Silver Star and the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Also receiving Silver Stars were Capt. Albert E. Van Winkle, Company Operations Department; Capt. Mark A. Smith, Ranger Department; SFC Clyde G. Tibbits, 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB; SSgt. George Nixon Jr., 10th Co., 1st Bn, TSB and Sgt. Thomas G. Guffain, Co. D, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 197th Inf. Bde.

Lt. Col. Paul E. Oakley, Office of Doctrine Development, Literature and Plans, was presented the Legion of Merit with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

Patterson Award to honor Ft. Bragg platoon leader

A platoon leader at Ft. Bragg, N.C., will come to Fort Benning Feb. 12 to accept the annual Robert P. Patterson Award.

2nd Lt. Edmund Lee Davis of Lake City, Fla., named top Officer Candidate School graduate of the year at Fort Benning, is a platoon leader in Co. C, 3rd Bn. (Abn.), 325th Inf., 82nd Abn. Div.

The award, scheduled to be presented at 11 a.m. Feb. 12 in Marshall Auditorium of Infantry Hall, will be the highlight of the annual visit of Mrs. Robert P. Patterson to the post.

Mrs. Patterson is the widow of the late secretary of war and judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in whose honor the award was established in 1952. Except for two years in which the event took place in Washington and one year when it was held in New York, Mrs. Patterson has come to Fort Benning to present the award and address the students and faculty of the Infantry School and other officials of the post.

Davis was the honor and distinguished graduate of an Officer Candidate School Class which graduated Aug. 28. He excelled in leadership, academic and over-all standing, officials said.

While attending Officer Candidate School he was a member of 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn., (then) The Candidate Brigade.

Born in Lake City June 15, 1947, Davis attended Central Elementary School, Lake City Junior High School and Columbia High School. He attended Florida State Univerrsity and the University of Florida, graduating from the latter school with a B.S. degree in 1969.

He entered the Army in September 1969 and received basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., followed by advanced individual training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He completed both Airborne and Ranger training at the Infantry School before reporting for duty at Ft. Bragg.

The Patterson Award is made from a $16,000 trust fund established by 120 friends of Secretary Patterson. Created in 1952, the fund provides an engraved service pistol and a cash award for each year's winner.

The honoree is selected each year by the commandant of the Infantry School from among the outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate School graduates.

The 1971 award will be made on the 80th anniversary of Patterson's birth at Glens Falls, N.Y.

Secretary Patterson's 21 years of government work included military service that earned for him the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

He was an enlisted man on border patrol duty in 1916 and later served as an officer in France in 1918 and 1919.

A graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where he received an A.B. degree, and of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., where he earned a bachelor of laws degree, Patterson was admitted to the New York Bar in 1915.

He was judge of the U.S. District [illegible] **cuit before his appointment as assistant secretary of war, July 31, 1940. Patterson was named undersecretary of war, Dec. 19, 1940, and on Sept. 19, 1945 succeeded Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war.**

In 1920, Secretary Patterson married Margaret T. Winchester.

He was a member of the American and New York State Bar Associations, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta Fraternities and the Harvard and Lawyers Clubs of New York.

Secretary Patterson died in a plane [illegible]





Columbus hair stylists show wig style, care

The first coffee of the new year for the ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery was held in the Normandy Room, Main Officer's Open Mess, Jan. 12.

A presentation of wigs, wiglets, hair styles and the newest hair fashions was given by Miss Peggy Gray and William, from a local beauty salon. William demonstrated and explained the differences in, and the proper care for, wigs and wiglets. Using several ladies in the battalion, Miss Gray styled each in a wig or wiglet of their choice. The ladies appeared pleased with the finished look and amazed at the skill and speed with which Miss Gray styled each new wig to her model.

Following the program, Mrs. John Krisko introduced the special guests of the evening. They were Mrs. Jack Nixon, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. D. W. Lusk and Mrs. Allen Wesinger. Mrs. Geoffrey McMahon and [illegible] were introduced into the battalion by Mrs. Krisko.

Refreshments were served buffetstyle from a candle lit table centered with an arrangement of yellow gladiolas, burnt orange and white carnations. Coffee, hot spice tea, ice tea, chicken drummettes, orange mousse and petit fours were offered to all.

Mrs. Krisko and Mrs. Robert Stockwell were hostesses for the coffee.

Mrs. James Wurman conducted the monthly business meeting and announced that the hostesses for the February coffee would be Mrs. [illegible] Boggis and Mrs. Harry Abbott.

STORK CLUB

GIRLS

Woods, Spt and Mrs. William, Jan. 5.
Masselink, PFC. and Mrs. Paul, Jan. 10.
Waltz, Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis, Jan. 12.
Porter, SFC and Mrs. Malachi, Jan. 14.
Boles, Sgt. and Mrs. George, Jan. 21.
Curry, Spt and Mrs. John, Jan. 21.

BOYS

Heath, PFC and Mrs. Thomas L., Jan. 12.
Haxton, Pvt. and Mrs. Willie A., Jan. 13.
Moore, Spc and Mrs. Lewis D., Jan. 16.
Rhodes, Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph, Jan. 16.
Reed, SSgt. and Mrs. Robert D., Jan. 16.
Thornton, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert, Jan. 16.
Page, 1st Lt. and Mrs. William R., Jan. 16.
Probst, Capt. and Mrs. Francis J., Jan. 16.
Mills, Spc and Mrs. Clarence M., Jan. 18.
Stephenson, Pvt. and Mrs. Lester K., Jan. 19.
Hill, Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E., Jan. 19.
Hartley, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gary L., Jan. 19.
Warfield, SSgt. and Mrs. Karl R., Jan. 19.
Willoughby, Sgt. and Mrs. Edward, Jan. 19.
Dutton, Spc and Mrs. Wayne R., Jan. 20.
Crenshaw, PFC and Mrs. George C., Jan. 21.
Glattfelder, Capt. and Mrs. Richard, Jan. 21.
Baugh, Spc and Mrs. Richard, Jan. 21.
Wiggins, Spc and Mrs. Johnny M., Jan. 21.



Cookie tasters

Pamela Walter, Delores Vaughn, Barbara Prusse and Lovietta Campbell, (l-r) members of Girl Scout Troop 261, prepare for the annual Girl Scout Cookie sale beginning tomorrow at various locations at Fort Benning.

French class offered on post

A course in French will be offered by the educational development section language laboratory beginning Feb. 2 and ending April 8.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 309, Bldg. 35.

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Surgeon general's wife guest at club meeting

Mrs. Hal B. Jennings Jr., wife of Lt. Gen. Jennings, surgeon general of the Army, was the honored guest of the Medical Department Activity Officers Wives' Club, during a lunch at the Supper Club on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Martin F. Anderson, club president, introduced Mrs. H. Haskell Ziperman, wife of Col. Ziperman, commander of Martin Army Hospital, who, in turn, introduced Mrs. Jennings to the ladies. Mrs. Jennings spoke of her 29 years in the service including the years from 1964 to 1968 when her husband was the commander of Martin Army Hospital.

Entertainment for the luncheon was provided by the Polka Dots who sang a medley of favorite songs.

A color scheme of blue and white was used for the luncheon. The tables were covered with blue cloth with white and blue carnations and matching streamers. Head table was adorned with candelabra and a beautiful arrangement of blue and white flowers was the centerpiece.

Mrs. William G. Fadul and Mrs. Herbert G. See served as co-chairman for the afternoon and were assisted by Mrs. Robert G. Wallace, Mrs. John P. Wright, Mrs. Robert A. Wyers and ladies from the Social Work Service, Dental Clinic No. 2, Personnel, Ears, Nose and Throat Service, Radiology Department and Management Services Division.

Mrs. Anderson welcomed and introduced the new arrivals including Mrs. Richard Camp, Mrs. Leslie Cohen, Mrs. Samuel Cromone, Mrs. Wayne Ellis, Mrs. Frank Godwin, Mrs. Gary, Gore, Mrs. James Hicks, Mrs. Randy Kienstra, Mrs. Dennis Malott, Mrs. Arthur Marinari, Mrs. Allen Meril, Mrs. David Ohashi and Mrs. Les Perry.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Kenneth Case.

Mrs. Cyrus Beekey had as her guest Mr. Patrick Alia, Mrs. John Laszle had as her guest Mrs. Patrick Ingalls, Mrs. Cesar Lopez had as her guest Mrs. Peter Foss, Mrs. William Strong has as her guest Mrs. William C. Strong Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Weaver had as her guest Mrs. Chester Sutton.

The week's festivities ended Jan. 22 with a formal reception and dinner dance in honor of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Jennings at the Main Officers Open Mess by the Medical Department Activity. In the receiving line with Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Jennings were Col. and Mrs. H. Haskell Ziperman, Maj. Archie D. Pollock Jr. and Capt. Henry M. Austin III. The Infantry Chorus sang after dinner and the Infantry Center Combo provided music for the dance.

Leadership wives take pot luck for function

The officers' wives of the Leadership Department held their January function Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. George E. Palmer. The occasion was a pot luck supper enjoyed by 43 wives and guests.

Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of Col. Steele, director of the Leadership Department, welcomed all the new arrivals. They were Mrs. Oscar Patterson, management committee, Mrs. Timothy R. Love and Mrs. Victor L. Coulter, conditioning, combatives, and drill committee, Mrs. Robert E. Bonthuis, Mrs. David E. Ringrose, Mrs. Henry C. Butner, and Mrs. John M. Humphries, leadership committee.

Special guests of the department wives were Mrs. Jimmy Sloan, Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. Homer Haracourt and Mrs. John Riddell.

Mrs. Robert E. Pritchett was presented a Chelsea floral arrangement created by the ladies of Headquarters.

Hostesses for the "Potpouri" were the ladies of Headquartern, Mrs. William B. Steele, Mrs. George E. Palmer, Mrs. Patrick J. Lalley, Mrs. William E. Smith and Mrs. John E. Huffenberger Jr.

German sees School life

Col. Siegfried Weber of the German Army Schools Command visited Fort Benning this week to observe the activities of the Infantry Center.

During his visit he saw the diverse functions of the school, including the work and training in the Communications-Electronics Department and the use of the many training aids of the Infantry School.

After his two-day visit Col. Weber departed for home.

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NCO wives 'come a long way' in 70s fashion show

NCO WIVES CLUB

Six members of the Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club were the guests of the Kelly Hill Service Club Jan. 21.

At the invitation of Miss Mary Van Leer, club director, the NCO wives presented a fashion show for the servicemen in the club. Styles of the 70s were shown under the theme "You've Come a Long Way Baby."

Participating in the fashion show were Mrs. Edward Kitchens, president; Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, Mrs. James Parsons, Mrs. Ecolia Dunn, Mrs. Paul T. Simmons, and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald. Refereshmens were served after the fashion presentations.

The NCO Wives Club has presented many programs for the service clubs on post and are anxious to help with any facet of the services that the clubs offer. For further information contact the club program chairman, Mrs. Henry Meders, 689-8667.

80TH CO. WIVES COFFEE

The wives of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidates (NCOC), 80th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB held their sixth week coffee, Jan. 15 in the 80th Co. dayroom.

Honored guests were Mrs. Robert B. Kenyon, wife of the battalion commander, and Mrs. Milchael Deeb, wife of the battalion command sergeant major.

Hostess for the coffee was Mrs. James F. Brookhouse, wife of the 80th Co. training officer.

The program included a discussion on up-coming events, including plans to involve the NCOC Wives' Club in company activities. Special emphasis was paaced on the company's graduation party in March, a field trip to a training area, and future coffees.

8TH BN. WIVES COFFEE

The home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Kenyon was the location of the January coffee held by the Battalion Wives Club of 8th Bn. TSB.

Hostesses for the Jan. 19 affair were Mrs. James F. Brookhouse, Mrs. William J. Principio, and Mrs. Jerry G. Edison.

Welcomed to the battalion were Mrs. Roland R. Parr, and Mrs. Gilbert L. Wainwright. A departing member, Mrs. Jimmie E. Jones, was presented a silver tray by the club.

197TH WIVES MEET

The monthly coffee for the ladies of Headquarters, 197th Inf. Bde., was held in the home of Mrs. Carl Marsh, 1218 Bunker Hill Road. Mrs. Shelton Wood was co-hostess.

Mrs. Lee Smith conducted the business meeting. The ladies seemed enthusiastic over the forthcoming brunch and luncheon that will be held in February.

Welcomes were extended to Mrs. Perry Hope, Mrs. Thomas Godwin, Mrs. Dan Harelson, Mrs. David Gillespie, and Mrs. Stephen Darnell.

29TH DISCUSSES LUNCHEON

The monthly coffee of the ladies of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Doctor Jr., wife of the battalion commander. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Robert T. Faucette and Mrs. Gregory Black.

Newcomers welcomed into the group were Mrs. Earl B. Whited and Mrs. Brigham Shuler. It was then announced by Mrs. Docotr that, as of January, the ladies leaving the group would receive their farewell trays at the evening "hail and farewell" parties.

The main order of business for the day was the February brigade luncheon which will be sponsored by the 1st of the 29th ladies. The theme was announced by Mrs. Harold L. Hunter, decoration chairman. The program and menu were then decided upon by the group. Mrs. Robert Kelly Jr., and Mrs. John U. Moser will be in charge of reservations. Mrs. Shuler will handle the invitations. After door prizes were decided upon, the ladies were reminded that there will be an O.W.C. meeting Feb. 10.

It was also announced that there would be a "wives orientation," Jan. 28, at 9 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Service Club. All wives were urged to attend.

OC WIVES BID FAREWELL

"Aloha Flight 51" was the theme of the final luncheon for wives of Officer Candidate Class 51, held in the Coregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club Jan. 8.

Honored guests included Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, Mrs. Frank L. Garrison, Mrs. Donald C. Bliss, Mrs. John Moscrip Jr., and Mrs. Phillip J. Cassibry. Special and company guests included Mrs. David S. Gardner, Mrs. Gary K. Miller, Mrs. Nick B. Hallihurton, Mrs. Frank R. Vavrek, Mrs. Gary W. Quick Miss Sally Quillian and Mr. John Neely.

Entertainment for the luncheon was provided by representatives of a local airline, after which a medley of Hawaiian songs was given by a group of the candidates' wives including Mrs. Edgar A. Brookins Jr., chairwoman of the entertainment committee.

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PRESENTATION
Col. Thomas (L) Accepts Award From Gen. Powell

Infantry Board receives safety award

The United States Army Infantry Board was presented with a safety award in a ceremony held Jan. 14 in the office of Col. Charles B. Thomas, board president.

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Powell Jr., deputy commanding general of the United States Army Test and Evaluation Command, presented the Army Material Command Commendation for Safety to Col. Thomas.

The award is in recognition of the achievements of the board in the prevention of accidents and the maintenance of a sound safety program during fiscal year 1970. During that period the board boasted a flawless record in that there were no accidents or losses of manpower at the test activity.

"Safety means much more to the Army than just plaques and certificates," Gen. Powell commented. "A sound safety program allows any organization to operate more efficiently, and the Infantry Board is testimony to this fact."

Good fishing

There are some 25 million tropical fish aquariums in the United States with their owners spending about $600 million annually for fish, food, plants and decorations.

Corporal honored with presentation

A Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal were awarded posthumously to Cpl. Rodney R. Sanders in recent ceremonies here. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie F. Sanders of Phenix City, Ala.

At the ceremony the decorations were presented to Cpl. Sanders' parents. Cpl. Sanders's sisters, Lawanda Sanders and Mrs. T. Jamieson, and his brother, Chris Sanders, also were present. Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander, presented the awards.

The Purple Heart was awarded posthumously to Cpl. Sanders for wounds received in military operations in the Republic of Vietnam, against hostile foreign forces.

Cpl. Sanders died on May 31, 1970.

Prior to his death, he had been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Sharpshooter Badge with rifle bar, and the Marksman Badge with automatic rifle bar.

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Writing to congressman may not be only answer

Communications of opinions to one's congressmen or senator is a well established right and responsibility of all citizens, including military personnel.

Some individuals take advantage of this right and responsibility to make unreasonable demands on elected officials. Most problems experienced by an individual could be more efficiently and satisfactorily dealt with by using the normal chain of command.

Many soldiers who do attempt to solve grievances through their chain of command, however, still involve themselves in embarrassing situations brought about by unnecessary congressional involvement. This involvement often comes as a complete shock to the service member even though it was indirectly initiated by him.

The involvement usually begins innocently enough with a letter to parents, girl friend, or in-law which emphasizes the deprivations and discipline of Army life. Civilians unfamiliar with military life can easily misconstrue statements made by service members about their life; so caution should be taken to avoid misconstruance of statements.

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Junior NCO Advisory Council

197th soldiers get complaints solved

By Bob Wise

The 197th Infantry Brigade Junior NCO Advisory Council got off to a successful start as many problems and complaints brought up in the first meeting were easily solved.

The council is designed to be a direct line from the young soldier to the brigade commander. The second meeting was held Tuesday.

The following is a report from the first meeting of soldiers' complaints and how they were answered:

Many troops complained of transportation problems involving buses or cabs. It was found out that cab fares at Fort Benning are set on a distance basis by the Provost Marshal so that little could be done about the cab-fare complaint.

The bus problem was eased, however, by the bi-weekly printing of the schedules in the brigade daily bulletin. Schedules are now posted at all bus stops. In addition, a shuttle bus now runs through the brigade area twice a day, doubling the transportation facilities to brigade soldiers.

Soldiers who complained of not being able to wear fatigues in the brigade's two service clubs after 5:30 p.m. had their request taken care of. Such restrictions are no longer in effect.

Bed check has been completely eliminated. Travel restrictions on passes also have been eliminated.

Civilians have been hired to perform KP and many police details.

Late chow is now available for soldiers who have missed a meal, but rations still are not available to serve more than three meals per day. Attempts are being made, however, to serve snacks and bakery products at most any time of the day.

Many soldiers felt that they were not getting enough milk. A request has now gone forward to increase the milk ration from 32 ounces to 48 ounces per man per day.

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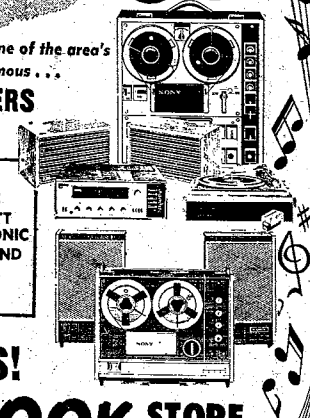

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A good career

Sgt. Richard L. Jackson, a dog-handler in the 51st Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog), 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., reenlisted because the "Volunteer Army program will make the Army a real good career." In doing so, Jackson, seen hwere with his dog, Katy, becomes one of the first soldiers in the 197th to be retained in Army service because he felt that the VOLAR program would "make it worth staying in the Army. doing so, Jackson seen here with his dog, Katy, becomes one of the nam. He revoked his Vietnam option because he "wanted to come back to his unit. It's the best one I've ever been in."

Bus transfers end on Kelley Hill route

Revisions in the post shuttle bus schedule, including changes to benefit residents of Kelly Hill, Harmony Church and Sand Hill, currently are being made.

Effective immediately, Harmony Church and Kelley Hill personnel traveling to and from main post no longer will have to transfer buses at Martin Army Hsopital, as direct routes will be available. Sand Hill residents still have to make the transfer, but immediate connections will be provided at the hospital.

In the past personnel from these areas had to wait up to 15 minutes to catch a bus going to their final destination.

In addition, buses at the main post bus station now will be leaving 15 minutes after each hour. Existing pick-up times at all other main post bus stops will change correspondingly.

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Surgical unit bought for Dental Clinic No. 6

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The Community Activities Association, a group which supports all welfare and recreational projects with non appropriated funds, contributed $1,000 for the special chair with removable parts which can be autoclaved before entering the operating room. Col. Woodrow H. Myers, chief, Maintenance Division, is president of CAA.

The local chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army provided $425 for obtaining special supplies to be used in conjection with the mobile unit. Mrs. William R. Guthrie, wife of Col. Guthrie, director of Non-resident Instruction, is president of the group.

Mrs. Armand G. Decesare, wife of Maj. Decesare of the Combat Intelligence Committee of the Battalion and Brigade Operations Department, served as coordinator between these two groups. She is chairman of the Army Community ervices' Handicapped Children's Committee.

Pedodontist (specialist in children's dentistry) for the U.S. Army Dental Company and Dependent Dental Clinic is Capt. Gerald H. Kreinces. Capt. Jay C. Feinglass serves as assistant.



Will give oath

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, administered the re-enlistment oath to Sgt. Louis Chiapponem, Hq. Co., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. Chiapponem's wife, Eula, and daughter, Brenda, witnessed the ceremony. Gen. Talbott will administer the re-enlistment oath to anyone who desires on the last Thursday of each month.

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Official opening of the PX Fabric and Kiddie Shop across from the Main Commissary is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Monday as part of the installation's continuing plan to make Army life more appealing in a Modern Voluntary Army (VOLAR).

The new shop will stock a complete line of fabrics, draperies and sewing accessories, plus clothing, toys, furniture and nursery accessories for infants and toddlers.

The special order desk will be moved from the main store to a carpeted room with lounge furniture in the new shop.

Operating hours will be 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Thursdays and pay days, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on all other days.

Clinic to give rubella shots

As a killer or crippler of unborn children, it probably has claimed more victims in recent years than polio, regular measles, mumps, chicken pox and scarlet fever combined.

The disease is rubella. Fort Benning's Medical Department Activities is urging all parents to have children between the ages of 1 and 12 vaccinated against this illness.

Inoculations will be given at the post Immunization Clinic (Bldg. 396) during the following times: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m., and 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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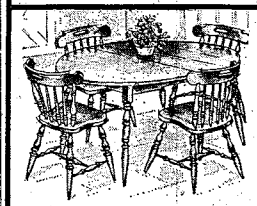
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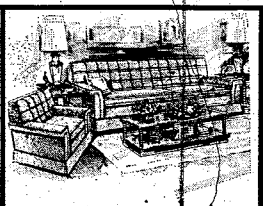
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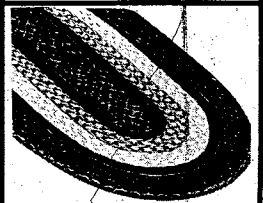
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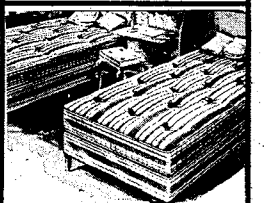
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Significance of supplemental benefits reviewed

Department of Defense officials believe it is doubtful that the "first term" enlisted man fully understands and appreciates the significance of the supplemental benefits he receives in the Armed Forces and counts only his "cash in hand."

For this reason, the officials contend, every effort should be made to insure that the young serviceman has an adequate understanding of the value of these benefits to him in both the present and the future.

Maj. Gen. Leo E. Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Military Personnel Police (Manpower and Reserve Affairs), testified to that effect before special House Subcommittee on Supplemental Service Benefits, Dec. 22.

The general said it was estimated, in a report that servicemen considerably undervalued the level of total compensation.

Also, recipients undervalue income "in-kind," current savings and deferred income, he said, noting that this occurs for a number of reasons: They forget it; it is "involuntary" income over which they exercise limited, if any, discretion; it is deferred to such a long time in the future that they do not count its full value now; its receipt is contingent on completing additional service; or they simply do not know what it is worth.

Gen. Benade continued:

Almost a fifth of military pay is received either in kind (quarters and subsistence) or as savings through the operation of PXs and commissary stores, provision of medical care, survivor benefits coverage, etc. This income tends to be undervalued because the member is not quite sure just how much he is saving. When one doesn't pay rent or utilities it is easy to underestimate the value of quarters furnished.

Even if accurately estimated, the value to the member may differ substantially from the government cost that is attributed to the member's compensation.

With respect to the cost and value of supplemental benfits, careful attention must be given to the meaning of the words "cost" and "value." In theory, they are opposite aspects of the same thing.

Cost measures the benefit from the standpoint of what the government loses or gives up. Value measures it from the standpoint of what the service member gains. In either case the unit of measure is the dollar.

Since cost and value are opposite aspects of the same thing, the question may arise as to why it is necessary to draw a distinction between them in evaluating the elements of supplemental benefits. There are two reasons, and both result from the fact that many supplemental benefits are in forms other than money, or are in the form of money paid otherwise than concurrently with the rendition of the service to which they pertain.

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1-5th of military pay in kind or as savings

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First, where a compensation benefit is in the form of goods, services, or "in-kind," the most satisfactory or practical way of estimating its dollar value to the service member may be by ascertaining or estimating what the goods, services, etc., cost the government.

Second, where the benefit is in the form of money paid in advance of or long after the rendition of the service to which it pertains, the cost to the government may be substantially different from the value to the service member, even though they are opposite aspects of the same thing.

In theory there is nothing obscure or complex about the term "cost." It simply represents the dollars paid out to obtain goods or services, or the use of an item of capital in some form. More often than not, however, the inadequacies of bookkeeping and the complexities of cost accounting make it difficult or impossible to determine the cost to the government of providing a particular element of compensation in a specific situation.

The term "value" presents a real problem of definition. In its most fundamental sense it refers to the utility of a specific thing to a particular individual. Value in this sense tends to become disassociated from the idea of cost. It exists only in the mind of the individual involved. A different individual would attach a different value to the same thing.

Time is sometimes an important factor in the relationship between cost and value. For example, in undertaking to show the value of the retirement benefit in relation to a particular period of active duty service, the ultimate dollar value of the benefits must be discounted sharply to compensate for the long delay in making payment. On the other hand, the value of the reenlistment bonus to the service member may be substantially greater than its cost to the government by virtue of the fact that it is received in advance of the period of service to which it relates.

It is the view of the Department of Defense that the values set on most supplemental benefits by servicemen are consistent with the values the department believes they should have. For example, the commissary privilege has a value to military personnel that exceeds its cost to the government.

It should be noted, however, that many variables are involved in the degree to which members of the military service enjoy the benefits of the commissary. The most important variable is whether the service member is married. The commissary privilege has virtually no value to the average unmarried service member.

Other variables are the availability of a commissary, the size of the service member's family, and how much the family spends per person for food. Similar variables also would determine the value of medical care to the married serviceman.

With respect to service efforts to bring to the attention of military personnel their authorized supplemental benefits, the Department of Defense, including the respective military services, tries to make available well-written, informative material which explains the range of benefits available and to encourage the serviceman to familiarize himself with those benefits. We believe, generally, those efforts are successful in the case of the career service member. As might be expected, however, it is doubtful that the young "first term" enlisted man fully understands and appreciates the significance of the supplemental benefits "package."

The tendency of younger service members, as is also true in private industry, to discount supplemental benefits in favor of cash in hand is well-known. For that reason we must try even harder to insure that the young service member has an adequate understanding of the value of these benefits to him in both the present and future.

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Scholarship recipient

Susan Lee Stigall (center), a daughter of Mrs. Marguerite P. Stigall (r) and the late Lt. Col. Arthur D. Stigall, was presented a scholarship from the 1st Infantry Division by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, recently. A senior at Columbus High School, Miss Stigall plans to enter Agnes Scott College in Atlanta in the fall. The scholarship was the 846th presented by the 1st Inf. Div. and the 23rd at Fort Benning.



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Wise words

With all the educational opportunities available to American servicemen, there is just no excuse for not advancing on to higher learning, says Las Vegas entertainer Kathy Landry. (Photo courtesy Las Vegas News Bureau).

Commissaries extend hours

Beginning next month Fort Benning personnel will be able to shop later on certain days at the main post and Custer Terrace commissaries.

Effective Monday, sale hours at the Custer Terrace commissary will be extended from 6 to 9 p.m. each Monday and Friday. Starting Tuesday, hours at the main post commissary will be extended from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Opening times at both stores will not change.

The extension of sale hours is part of Fort Benning's Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) plan, which is designed to study ways to improve service attractiveness.

State's religion

Pakistan is the world's largest Moslem country with more than 88 per cent of its people practicing that faith.

Dental clinics begin 'birth month' program

The USA Dental Company, USAIC, is initiating a dental care program for all personnel over 25 years of age based on the individual's birth month.

This does not rule out regular dental care during the year between birthdays if dental treatment needs arise. Over the years this will save the patient many hours of not sitting in the dental chair as well as enabling the dental personnel to care for many more patients on a more productive basis of dental health.

Personnel with birthdays occurring during February should report to their assigned dental clinic for priority in receiving an oral health evaluation and corrective dental care.

Dental clinics serves the area as indicated: DC No. 2 and Preventive Dentistry Clinic on Wold Avenue — IOAC, IOBC and Military Police. Bernheim Dental Clinic, Sightseeing Road—personnel assigned to Main Post excluding those listed for DC No. 2. DC No. 3 — personnel in the Kelly Hill area. DC No. 4 — Military personnel in the Sand Hill area, military personnel in the Harmon Church area, military dependents referred from DC No. 6, and retired personnel on a space available basis.

DC No. 6. Hourglass Road in South Harmony Church — military dependents. Martin Army Hospital dental clinic — hospital personnel and hospital patients.

Check with your personnel section concerning the dental clinic assigned your unit for dental care.

Monthly reminders will appear in the Bayonet Post Daily Bulletin Board and notices will be distributed to individual units for posting on unit bulletin boards. Your own natural teeth can accompany you throughout your life.

For personnel 25 and over the Oral Health Evaluation will be available in the designated clinic on Feb. 9-11 during the hours of 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Northern lefties

The Detroit Tigers have three Canadians from Ontario on their spring roster — Bernie Beckman, John Hiller and Mike Kilkenny. All are lefthanded pitchers.



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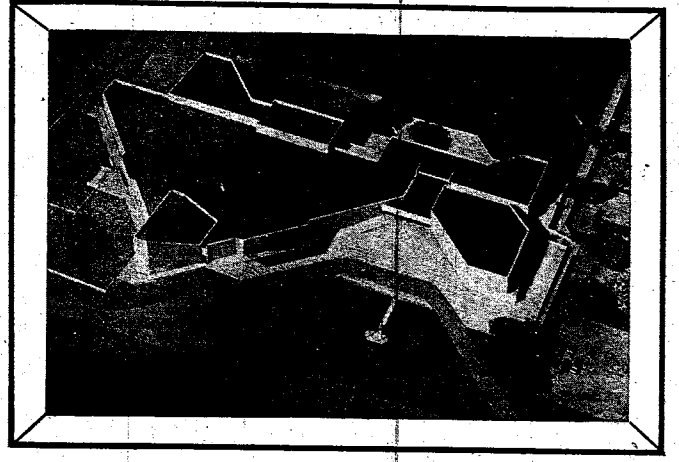

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Modern gladiators find pugil training just smashing

By Mike Keller

Clad in grotesque garb and armed with a heavy wooden stick, the two "gladiators" face each other nervously as they wait for the signal.

A whistle sounds. Instantly, the men lash out furiously with their sticks, exchanging stiff body blows. Ringing the combatants are numerous spectators — cheering on the fighters.

The contest lasts only seconds. One of the fighters, neatly parrying a wicked thrust by his rival, follows up with a smashing — and decisive — blow to his opponent's head.

Again a whistle sounds. The round is over — and two new competitors step forward, ready to do battle.

A cruel "struggle to the death" in an arena of ancient Rome? No. Rather, it is pugil stick fighting on a training field of Fort Benning. And its "gladiators" — Infantry School students here — are getting the most realistic taste of true-to-life bayonet fighting, next to the real thing.

"This is as close to actual combat conditions as you will get in bayonet training," said 2nd Lt. Tim Love, an instructor with the Leadership Department's Combatives, Conditioning-Drill and Command Committee. "We teach pugil because the Infantryman could find its lessons useful in a close combat situation."

Pugil training is the "practical work" portion of rifle-bayonet fighting, designed to polish the individual's bayonet fighting style, help him develop an aggressive bayonet attack and promote physical conditioning.

The bayonet itself is not even used in this training. Employed instead is a piece of hard wood, approximately the length and weight of the M16 rifle plus bayonet, and padded on both ends.

The target also is different. Gone is the defenseless scarecrow-like creation of formal bayonet drill. In its place is a human being — alive and able to think, react, evade and hit back.

At Fort Benning pugil's regular "customers" are officer and non-commissioned officer candidates and Infantry Officer Officer Basic Course (IOBC) students.

"OCs" get the full treatment — three hours of instruction to only one for the NCOC and IOBC classes. The training begins with a briefing from pugil instructors on techniques, use of equipment and safety procedures.

Then, it's up to the candidates, who must put into practice the principles they were taught in bayonet training. A warm-up period comes first. The students get the "feel" of the activity. Next, they are broken down into platoon-sized groups and engage in competitive two-man bouts.

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'Your opponent will make on-the-spot corrections'

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The candidates quickly learn the "dos and don'ts" of pugil training — some the hard way.

Speed. Agility. Coordination. Self-confidence! Taking the offense. These are the ingredients for a pugil victory. "A guy will discover that he can take on a bigger man by applying a little aggressiveness," Love maintained.

Hesitation or indecisiveness, however, are detected rapidly — and punished. Individuals too concerned with defending themselves are likely to fall victim to some pretty rough treatment. "Opponents will catch mistakes and make 'on-the-spot' corrections," Love stated.

Students soon learn that, in pugil training — it is better to "give than receive" — particularly when "receiving" means a hard butt stroke to the head or a thrust to the stomach.

As bone-crushing and body-bruising as pugil may appear, however, injuries are infrequent. This is due primarily to the pugil equipment, which, all participants are required to wear.

A football helmet, with stainless steel face mask, guards the head and neck. Other safety features are a canvas apron for the groin area and a chest pad to protect that part of the body.

Pugil training also fits in well with the recently adopted Instinctive Rifle-Bayonet Fighting System, which emphasizes the natural instincts of man and damage to the target, rather than the precise execution of certain bayonet movements or "footwork."

The second hour of pugil instruction ends with a company-level playoff to determine the unit's top pugil performer. Matches are held in each platoon, and the winners of these meet for all the marbles. Awaiting the champ-to-be is a letter of commendation — and a "victory ride" on the shoulders of his fellow candidates.

Last on the schedule is the Human Thrusting Assault Course — pugil's "final examination."

In this exercise, candidates literally "run through" what they have learned about the training. It is designed to be tough so as to give a student an idea of how he would react in an actual bayonet encounter on the battlefield.

The company's top 12 pugil fighters are selected to serve as targets. The remaining candidates assemble in a column of twos.

The command is given. With a loud, aggressive-sounding growl emanating from their throats, the first group charges their respective pair of targets. As they approach, the target calls out a particular offensive bayonet movement, which the candidate must execute.

If the maneuver is done correctly, the candidate can go on to his next foe. However, should he miss or attempt a wrong movement, his adversary is free to "follow-up" with a vigorous blow.

All very rugged training, to be sure. But consider the circumstances. One can suffer one, two or ten "fatal wounds" in a pugil match — and still walk away. In combat, the chances are a lot less.



MAN ON RIGHT IS ABOUT TO SCORE DECISIVE BLOW — Kenneth Rice



"I THINK I'VE GOT ONE SPOTTED, SARGE!"

Commission seeks doctor's assistants

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the establishment of physician's assistant as a new occupation in the Federal service. The establishment of this occupation is the result of the commission's efforts, in collaboration with the medical profession, to develop innovative approaches to the critial health manpower problems facing this nation.

It has been estimated that there is a nationwide shortage of 50,000 physicians, with not enough medical schools to meet his need in the immediate future.

Dr. Walter Bornemeir, president of the American Medical Association (AMA), and other representatives of the medical profession have urged the development of this occupation as a method to increase the supply of health services. The AMA House of Delegates adopted guidelines for this purpose in December 1969, and about two dozen medical institutions have developed educational programs for physician's assistant.

A physician's assistant in the Federal service will be supervised by a medical doctor and will perform designated diagnostic and therapeutic tasks. He will carry out procedures such as taking medical histories, applying and removing casts, and suturing minor lacerations — work that traditionally has been performed by the physician. Such assistance in the conduct of the routine, time-consuming aspects of medical practice will enable physicians to make more effective use of their highly developed professional skills.

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In focus

Col. Willard Latham, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, is reflected through the eye glasses of a soldier of the brigade as he speaks to the brigade during a command retreat ceremony held Jan. 22. Col. Latham congratulated the soldiers and units who had received awards during the ceremony.

Not easy to change dishonorable discharge

Legal assistance officers and the Army Council of Review Board officials comment that many soldiers have the mistaken impression that it is easy to have an unfavorable discharge changed following separation from the service.

Rumors include such erroneous information as the misconception that the character of a less than honorable discharge may be changed if the recipient obtains congressional interest, pays a fee of $500 or waits six months, after which the discharge will automatically be cbanged to honorable.

The only two agencies having the authority to change the type of discharge, once an individual has been released from active duty, are the Army Discharge Review Board and the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records (ABCMR). Both of these boards operate under the jurisdiction of the secretary of the Army.

Statistics for cases reviewed during 1969 indicate that out of a total of 1,498 cases of less than honorable discharge reviewed, only 114 were changed to a general discharge and only 79 were changed to honorable, or 6.8 and 4.7 per cent respectively.

ID card issuing gets consolidated

Recently Fort Benning ID card issuing activities were consolidated into four centralized areas. The one you go to for your ID card depends upon your unit of assignment. The issuing activities are located as follows:

—Bldg. 2748, Main Post: Service individuals assigned to The School Brigade.

—Bldg. 9000, Kelly Hill: All personnel assigned to 197th Infantry Brigade.

—Bldg. 2290, Room C103, Martin Army Hospital: Personnel assigned to MEDDAC.

—Bldg. 1827, Main Post: Assists all other personnel on the installation and individuals whose sponsors are absent, or deceased; retired personnel; and disabled American veterans.

In order to eliminate confusion and delay in obtaining an ID card for you or your dependents, the following guidance should be followed. Individuals in need of an ID card for themselves or their dependents should obtain an application from their personnel officer. Soldiers in grades E1 through E5 need to have the application form signed by the personnel officer. Officers and E7s, 8s and 9s may sign the application form themselves.

Dependents desiring an ID card must bring documentation to show the status of their sponsor, whether it be active duty, retired, deceased or DAV and documentation establishing their relationship to their sponsor. The dependent needing the ID card must go to the issuing point in order to have his picture taken.

Any individual unsure of his eligibility or lacking complete documentation should consult with the personnel at the issuing point. A 30 day temporary card may be issued. Each time an ID card is needed, proper documentation is necessary. The old card is not enough.

Should your dependents need an ID card while you are away, they may request a card from the nearest military installation. An application signed by you with the supporting documents attached must be sent with the request.

Some important things to remember: ID cards made before June 1969 cannot be remade solely to add a sponsor's SSAN. Cards cannot be reissued solely because of a change in rank. A new card will be made, however, if the card is over three years old, when an individual becomes an officer from an enlisted grade and change in grade from E5 to E6.

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MP's versatility is evident in varied duties

By LES HAUSER

Most people know the MP as the white-gloved cop who stands on the corner directing the flow of traffic or as the soldier with the flawless appearance stationed at the main gate to answer questions for the visitors.

But he can be found patrolling the post residential area, investigating an accident at the PX or even manning a school crosswalk early in the morning.

Few people, including the veteran soldier, know the MP in the role of lecturer, fish and game warden, court reporter, drug counselor, or apprehension specialist. But the soldiers of the 139th MP Company perform all these jobs and many more.

The varied duties of the people of the 139th send them in many different directions at any time of the day or night. For example, if an MP is assigned to the absent without leave (AWOL) apprehension unit, he may travel as much as 500 miles during a 4-day period throughout the southern states picking up AWOL soldiers and returning them to the Special Processing Detachment. Fort Benning serves as the main collection point in the Third Army for AWOLs.

If an MP is assigned to the fish and game patrol, he will rotate with other soldiers in this section to provide a 24-hour patrol of some of the most dense forest in Georgia. With their 5 vehicles these MP's are in charge of the security of Fort Benning's 285 square mile expanse with its 22 ponds and lakes. His duties may range from a summertime safety patrol by boat of the Chattahoochee River, which runs through the reservation to keeping overeager hunters from wandering into restricted areas.

It is even possible to be an MP at Fort Benning and not even work on post if you are a member of the "Town Platoon" stationed at the Police Headquarters in nearby Columbus. Acting as a liaison between the Columbus Police Department and the Provost Marshal's Office, the "Town Platoon" provides its own desk and confinement facilities, a downtown MP patrol and a military court reporter to sit in on all the sessions of the local Recorder's Court. Its main function is to assist the local police in any matter involving military personnel.

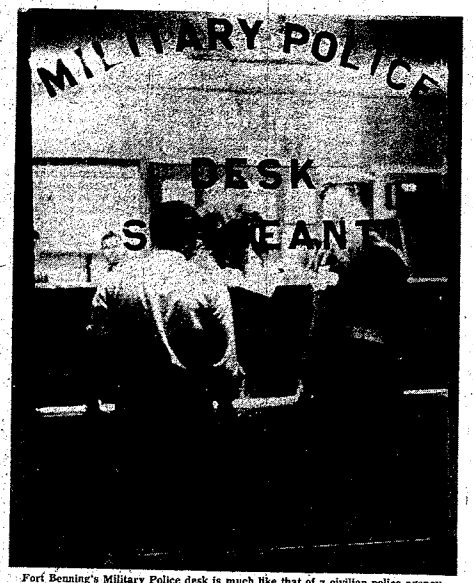
The newest and perhaps most unique service the MPs are providing is the narcotics section of the Provost Marshal's Investigation Section. The soldiers, whose duty uniform is civilian dress, conduct a round-the-clock drug information program for the soldiers of Fort Benning and the surrounding civilian community as well.

The newly instituted "Dial-A-Drug" program allows an individual to dial a designated phone number (545-3784) and receive factual and concise information about the effects of different drugs.

This program is reinforced by the narcotics section's Drug Abuse lecture team which presents approximately 11 lectures a month to civilian clubs and schools. All the lectures are presented by MP's who volunteer for this duty.

Regardless of the job an MP performs, whether it be as accident investigator or a fish and game warden, he must possess the qualities of tact, good judgment and fairness. His ability in these areas is tested constantly on the job.

One MP seemed to best sum up the job when he said, "Being an MP is with you 24 hours a day—both on duty and off. You not only have to maintain the image of a good MP, but you also have to be a good soldier."



Fort Benning's Military Police desk is much like that of a civilian police agency.



A Fort Benning MP checks a suspect with a Columbus, Ga., policeman prior to beginning his patrol of the downtown area.



This is the flawless appearance of the MP as seen by the passing motorist.



A stockade guard opens the door for a visitor at the Fort Benning stockade.

Photos by

John Hawkins



This is how it looks to the motorist as an MP stops traffic to let a group of school children cross a road near a post residential area.

You may no longer be obligated to file a tax return!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on ways you can save on your income tax return this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H and R Block, Inc., America's largest tax service.)

The tax year 1969 gave us a "new look" in the Federal income tax forms filed by millions of American taxpayers. No longer did we see the old familiar form 1040A, usually referred to as the "short form" or "card form." In its place we were greeted by the new form 1040 which was used by all taxpayers, regardless of income or deductions.

The new forms were based on the "building-block" system under which additional schedules were to be added to the basic form 1040 as needed. To the seasoned tax professional, this change in forms involved nothing more than re-learning schedule names and line numbers, since there was really no change in the basic tax law.

For the do-it-yourselfer, particularly the man who had been filing the short form, the results verged on the chaotic and the Internal Revenue Service learned to its dismay that its easy-to-follow instructions were not all that easy.

A major culprit was line 15b (Adjustments). The professional tax man knows that adjustments to gross income fall into four categories: sick pay, employe business expenses, moving expenses and contributions to a self-employed person's retirement plan. Nowhere on the form was there a definition of adjustments and the result was itemized deductions, exemptions, etc., all being placed on line 15b.

This year the tax forms themselves will remain substantially unchanged from last year. The major problem confronting the average taxpayer in 1970 will be the effect of the changes brought about through the enactment of the Revenue Act of 1969. This highly publicized piece of legislation could mean significant changes for many taxpayers, and could increase the burden placed on the individual who tries to prepare his own return. As a matter of fact the new law has been facetiously referred to as the "Attorneys and Accounts Relief Act of 1969" and for good reason.

Critics of the Treasury Department charge that the tax forms are becoming so complex that it is virtually impossible for the average individual to prepare his own return and that he has no recourse but to seek professional help. It is true that the tax forms have increased in complexity over the years, but it is important to remember that in order to be fair to everyone they must be complex.

★ ★ ★ *Income tax and you* ★ ★ ★

The simplest form of taxation would be a flat percentage assessed against everyone's income, regardless of how large or small the income is. However, this method would be unfair, because it would eliminate tax advantages urgently needed by elderly or handicapped persons, or taxpayers with large families or excessive medical bills.

In past years you may have been in the somewhat bothersome position of being required to file a return even though you knew that there would be no liability for tax. Anyone under 65 with $600 or more of gross taxable income was required to file a return. If he was 65 or over the filing requirement was raised to $1,200. Thus a person over 65 who had $1,500 was required by law to file a tax return even though there would be no tax due.

For the tax years beginning with 1970 these filing requirements have been changed. If you are a married person filing a separate return, you still must file if you have more than $600 in taxable income; if you are single you must file if you have more than $1,700 in taxable income; if you are single and are over 65 you must have $2,300 in taxable income; a married couple filing a joint return and one of the spouses is over 65 - $2,900; and a married couple filing a joint return where both spouses are over 65 - $3,500.

If you received net income from self-employment of $400 or more, you must file a return; even though there is no income tax due, there will be a liability for self-employment tax (social security).

In addition, even though your income may be less than that required to make you eligible for filing a tax return, if you received wages and tax was withheld from your pay you must file a return in order to get a refund of any tax withheld. In many cases this can be a hardship for the elderly person who is working to supplement his social security or to the student who is only working part time or during the summer months.

You may now file a statement with your employer (form W-4-E) stating that you owed no tax last year and expect to owe none this year, and your employer will no longer withhold Federal income tax from your pay.

TAX SURCHARGE

Did you notice that after July 1, 1970, your pay envelope seemed a little heavier? All people working for salaries or wages received a "raise" on July 1. Actually this raise only reflected a change in withholding as a result of the increase in the personal exemption from $600 to $650 (since the increase did not take effect until July 1, the effective exemption for 1970 is $625) and the discontinuation of the surtax.

The Revenue Bill of 1969 extended the surtax to June 30 of 1970 at the annual rate of 5 per cent. Therefore, for 1970 the effective surtax rate is 2½ per cent.

Caution. Before you automatically multiply your tax by 2½ per cent remember that the surtax on individuals does not apply to the two lowest tax brackets, or up to $1,000 of taxable income in the case of a single person, and up to $2,000 in the case of a married couple. For a Head of Household there is no surtax on income up to $1,500.



Swimmer's advice

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Army computer can write news stories

U. S. ARMY COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS COMMAND, Ft. Belvoir, Va. — An Army computer used in wargaming imaginary battles deep in the future also pauses to write news stories about today's individual soldier, it was announced by the Combat Developments Command (CDC), headquartered at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The computer, located at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., with CDC's Institute of Combined Arms and Support, shares its unique talents with the Army's Hometown News Center in nearby Kansas City, Mo., which prepares an average of 1,000 news items per day for release to press and other media throughout the world.

Since most of the center's stories on awards and promotions, for example, contain standard phrases and paragraphs, CDC's computer experts have coded them into program language. Specific data on an individual soldier and his event is merely fed into the computer where it joins this "planted" information to emerge as a complete news story.

Not only is the story individually typed by the computer but it's also addressed to the soldier's local newspaper and nearby broadcasting stations. The whole process of reporting on the modern soldier formerly took a large staff of writers, typists and handlers. With CDC's computer-assist, the whole thing is done in a matter of minutes at less cost in money and errors.

Army nurses mark 70th anniversary

The Army Nurse Corps, established in 1901, celebrates its 70th birthday Monday. It is the oldest military nurse corps in the United States and the first women's component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

An all officer corps, its mission is to give the best possible nursing care to the American soldier and his family.

Benning members of the Army Nurse Corps will celebrate the anniversary with a party in the officers dining room at Martin Army Hospital from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday.

The birth of military nursing occurred years before the official organization of the corps in 1901. Civilian women cared for wounded and sick soldiers during the Revolutionary War, and they volunteered in large number to help in hospitals during the Civil and Spanish-American Wars.

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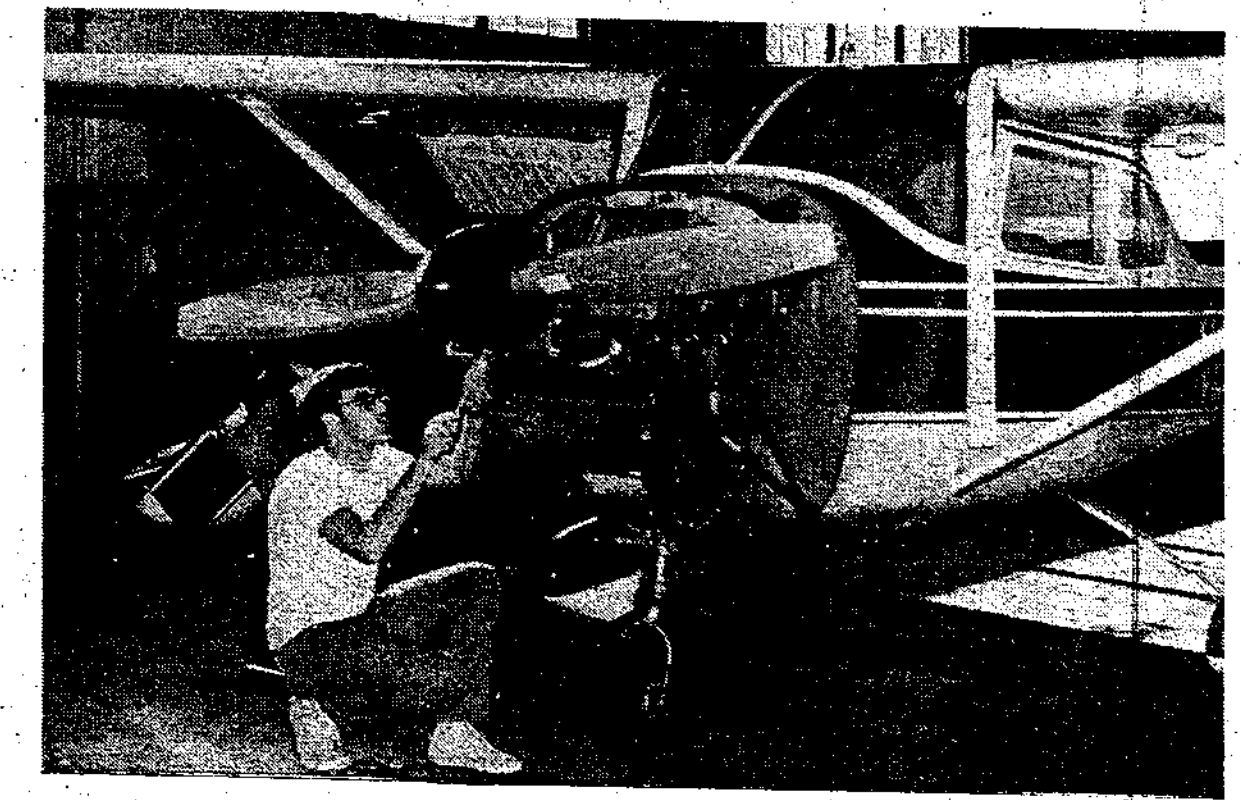

Fix-it time

Pilot Jerry Miller shows that he also knows a little about the "nuts and bolts" of airplane mechanics as he helps to make a 100-hour check on this Cessna 150 Lawson Field. Miller is a member of the Fort Benning Flying Club, which helps its members to earn private airplane licenses. The organization is open to all active duty servicemen, their dependents, retirees, members of reserve components, civilian employes at Fort Benning and allied military personnel who have been in the country for at least 90 days. For further information, phone 545-2949 or visit the club at Bldg. 2416 at Lawson Field.

BOQs called high risk areas

Persons living in post bachelor officers and enlisted quarters (BOQ and BEQ) are urged to lock up their possessions—or face losing them.

Thefts from BOQ and BEQ rooms have increased greatly in the past year, and this housing now is classified as a high risk area.

Unless there is evidence that individuals secured their outside room door as well as putting their valuables under separate lock within the room, claims for money or property resulting from thefts will not be approved.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Done is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

4 conditions needed for reassignment

If you are unhappy about your assignment or in debt because of mismanagement don't ask for a compassionate reassignment to solve your problems. But if you have genuine problems of extreme hardship which would be alleviated only by an assignment to a specific area, you may have grounds for a compassionate transfer.

Four basic conditions must exist to justify a compassionate reassignment: The problem must involve a soldier's immediate family. This includes his wife, child, parent, minor brother or sister, persons in loco parentis (served as the soldier's parent five consecutive years when the applicant was a minor), or his only living relative. A problem involving parents-in-law may qualify, but applications must show that they are actually dependent on the soldier for more than half of their support with no members of the in-laws immediate family around to help.

Second, the problem must be such that it can be expected to clear up within a reasonable period of time — usually one year is maximum.

The problem must require an assignment to a specific area, so a person won't qualify if he can solve the problem by a leave, by letter, by power of attorney or through some other person. And the soldier won't qualify if the problem existed or was reasonably foreseeable by the man when he last came on active duty.

Here are a few "musts" to remember: Serious money problems must involve the soldier suffering substantial financial loss — not due to mismanagement of personal income — if he isn't reassigned. Military surgeon's must review applications concerning medical problems to see if there is really a need for reassignment. There is only one route to take when requesting a compassionate transfer. Discuss your problem with the first sergeant, commander and personnel officer. They can supply you with details for submitting an application.

Should a situation arise while you are on emergency leave or enroute overseas that you desire to submit an application for a compassionate reassignment, contact the Compassionate Review Branch, Washington, D. C. Area Code 202 OX 70621.

Clinics check for cancer

This past week has been designated as National Cancer Week.

A Martin Army Hospital spokesman reminds us that the OB-GYN Service at Martin Army Hospital has clinics for patients with symptoms or problems relating to cancer as well as screening clinics (no complaints, but on an annual or periodic basis) where examinations and test are performed to find anything abnormal that might be prevented from progressing.

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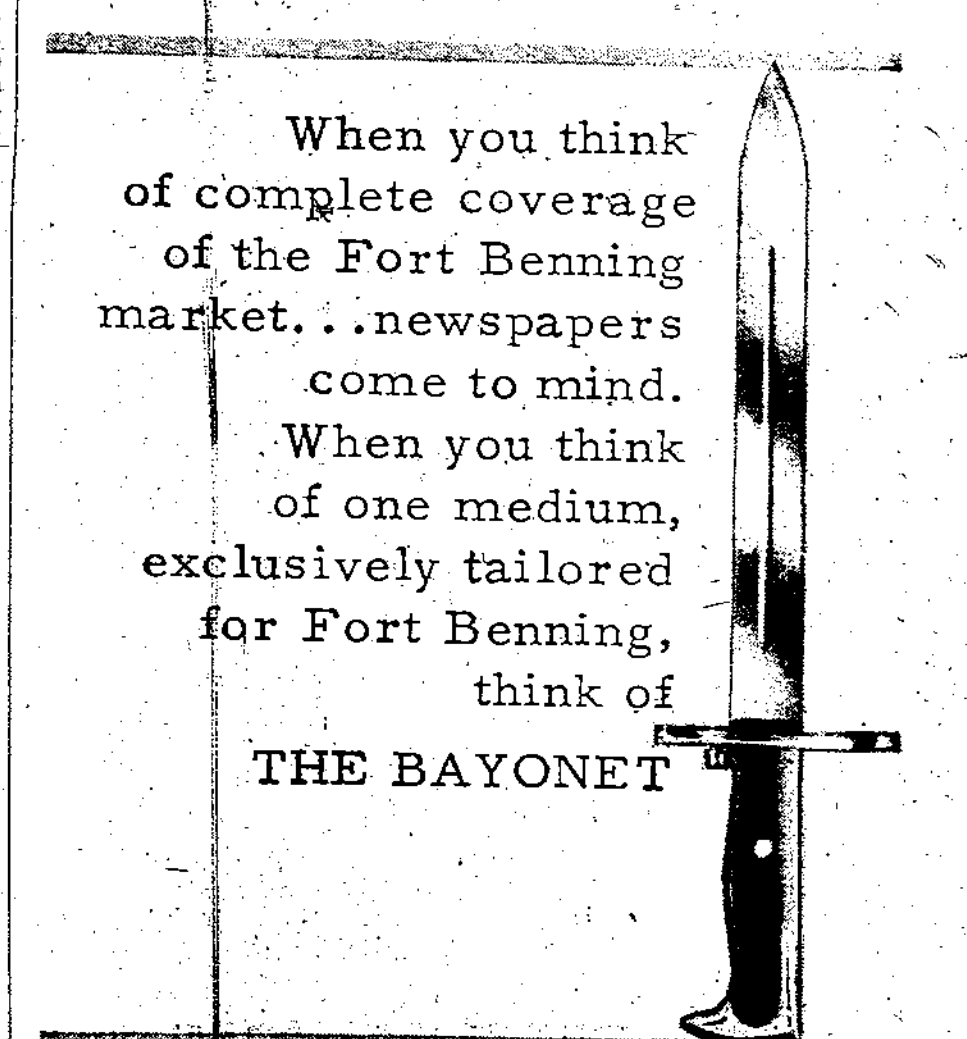

Local club plans dance

USO to commemorate 30 years of service

By Howard Sessions

Thursday will mark the 30th anniversary of the founding of the United Service Organizations Inc., with the Columbus USO, planning a variety of entertainment and functions to mark the founding.

More than 25 million Americans who have worn the uniform since the beginning of World War II have been given the sign of welcome by the USO. The Columbus USO was founded in 1941 and has served Fort Benning soldiers since that time.

On Thursday open house will be held at the Columbus USO, with local citizens invited to view the work and facilities. Feb. 5 Junior volunteers will receive recognition and awards for service.

Saturday the USO will host the servicemen's ball. This affair is held annually for servicemen in the Columbus area. Feb. 7 is recognition day for senior volunteers working in the local USO. At this time the staff and volunteer workers will be recognized for their service.

The Columbus USO is just one of more than 200 such organizations serving the men in uniform both overseas and in the U.S.

At a USO club or lounge a serviceman may relax, write letters, enjoy television or listen to records or the radio. He may get information and tickets to sports events, stage and motion picture productions, get help in housing or personal problems or find information about places of worship. In addition, more than 1,000 entertainers annually give approximately 8,000 performances to audiences totaling more than 7 million servicemen.

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'Showboat' to celebrate opera house centennial

by Micki Krolicki

In 1871, Francis J. Springer opened the doors of the Springer Opera House. Since that time, countless area residents have enjoyed the fruits of his vision. The Springer Theatre Company board of directors has chosen to celebrate this historic centennial by bringing to the Springer Opera House one of the greatest American musicals, the entertainment classic, "Showboat."

Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein captured forever the spirit of the times with music and lyrics which have not been surpassed. King Cotton, back-breaking toil, simple pleasures and the inexorable majesty of nature live on in the unforgettable "Old Man River." Poignant loves and unswerving loyalties are voiced in the haunting sweet melody "Bill." The rollicking, foot-tapping theme, "Here Comes the Showboat," has the river townspeople responding with excited anticipation.

It should be a truly gratifying evening of entertainment especially suited to commemorate 100 years of Springer Opera House history.

ATHENS ART

Two exhibits, "Contemporary Craftsmen From Norway," and "Soft Images," photographs by David Ruether, is now open at the Georgia Museum of Art, University of Georgia, Athens.

The Norwegian works are in an exhibit organized by Lars Langaker, cultural attache, the Embassy of Norway, using selections by Tormod Alnaes for the Norwegian Association of Arts and Crafts. The American Federation of Art is circulating the exhibit in the United States.

The exhibit catalog notes that the "strict discipline . . . (of) Scandanavian design . . . is still a dominant factor . . . The cool, sober and functional elegance long associated with Scandanavian silver, crystal or china is increasingly replaced by a more robust approach as . . . craftsmen search for stronger personal forms of expression."

This exhibit includes 275 objects and will be shown through Feb. 18.

"Soft Images," organized by Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art, Cornell University, contains 24 photographs which have been cited for their "tonal complexity . . . technical perfection . . . understated romanticism," according to a statement in the exhibit's catalog.

Museum hours are 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

MOONSHINE MUSEUM

DAWSONVILLE, Ga. (UPI) There's a special kind of museum in this Georgia town - one devoted exclusively to the illegal art of moonshine.

Officials boast the museum has enough equipment to "float the whole state off in a sea of white lightning." But the American Automobile Association points out its location is less than ideal - it's right near the city jail.

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Len Deighton — "Bomber" - A novel that relates the events of the last flight of an RAF bomber over Germany in World War II.

"Long Rattler" by Endora Welty. Set in rural Mississippi during the 1930's, the action covers two days, but through flash backs a three generation history is revealed.

Charles C. Moskos Jr.'s "The American Enlisted Man" is an account of the norms, attitudes, and styles of life in the enlisted "culture." Included too are changes in the portrayals of enlisted men in mass media, plays, and novels over the past decades.

"The Road From War: Vietnam 1965-1970" is a collection of the Vietnam War kept by author Robert Shaplen. Included in the narrative are insights to the political situation, the Vietnamization program and the effects of the war on the society.

Practical advice on "How You Can Beat Inflation" is given by David L. Markstein. Information on causes of inflation, steps that have worked in the past, investments, taxes, and consumer information are all included.

"The Fabulous Century 1900-1910" is the first volume of a series

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 6:15 and 9 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam

Theater No. 2 THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING (G) 6:15 and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint

Theater No. 3 THE UNDEFEATED (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Rock Hudson

Theater No. 4 Walt Disney's THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero

Theater No. 9 A MAN CALLED HORSE (GP) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris, Judith Anderson

SHADOW (GP) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:45 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger

Theater No. 2 THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison, Kim Darby

Theater No. 3 LI'L LOVE MY WIFE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro

Theater No. 9 MEDIUM COOL (R) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Forester Verna Bloom

Saturday

Theater No. 1 Walt Disney's THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES (G) Children's Matinee, 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero

Theater No. 1 TORA, TORA (G) 6:15 and 9 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam

Theater No. 2 CAST A GIANT SHADOW (GP) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:45 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger

Theater No. 2 THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison, Kim Darby

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Sunday

Theater No. 1 TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 2:30, 6:15, 9 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 2 HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING (GP) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Morse - Michele Lee.

Theater No. 3 KING KONG (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong

Theater No. 5 PATTON (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden

Theater No. 9 I'LL LOVE MY WIFE (R) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro

Monday

Theater No. 1 TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 6:15 and 9 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 2 WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR DADDY? (GP) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Dan Shawn, Aldo Ray

Theater No. 3 Closed on Monday.

Theater No. 5 THE UNDEFEATED (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Rock Hudson

Theater No. 9 I'LL LOVE MY WIFE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT (R) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison, Kim Darby

Theater No. 2 BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER! (G) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bob Hope, Elke Sommer

Theater No. 3 Walt Disney's THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero

Theater No. 5 Closed on Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 TICK . . . TICK . . . TICK (G) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Brown, George Kennedy

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 I WALK THE LINE (GP) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld

Theater No. 2 FRANKIE AND JOHNNY (G) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas

Theater No. 3 TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam

Theater No. 5 THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison, Kim Darby

Theater No. 9 PATTON (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden

Thursday

Theater No. 1 KING KONG (G) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong

Theater No. 2 Walt Disney's THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES (G) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero

Theater No. 3 TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam

Theater No. 5 PATTON (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden

Synopsis

Tora, Tora, Tora (Rated G). In Japanese, this title means "Tiger, Tiger, Tiger." This was the code signal flashed by Lt. Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida back to the Japanese carrier Akagi to signify his attack squadron had achieved complete surprise in the strike against the U.S. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor.

Telling the story from both sides as it occurred on the highest diplomatic, political and military levels, "Tora, Tora, Tora," traces the events culminating in the attack of Dec. 7, 1941 — "the date of infamy" — that catapulted America into World War II.

Three years in the making, filming on location, "Tora, Tora, Tora," the most spectacular film ever made, is dramatically, visually and technically superb.

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT (Rated R). This movie is a plea for more compassion in our individual and collective treatment of one another.

Simon and Linda, played by Bruce Davison and Kim Darby, are students drawn together by their mutual involvement in a campus protest demonstration.

While they are not really revolutionaries, lack of understanding by the "Establishment" forces them into such roles, and the story moves toward the young people's emergency into adulthood and political commitment.

I WALK THE LINE (Rated GP). Sutton is a small town in the Tennessee hills, where Sheriff Gregory Peck keeps the peace. He meets Tuesday Weld, whose father, Ralph Meeker, and brother, Jeff Dalton, are moonshiners.

Tuesday's job is to keep Peck occupied. Peck's wife, (Estelle Parsons), daughter and father don't get along with him at home, and he willingly starts an affair. Revenue agents move in and Peck tries to persuade Tuesday to run off with him.

Johnny Cash sings several country ballads, including "Hungry," "This Side of the Law," "Cause I Love You," and the little song, "I Walk the Line".

KING KONG (Rated G.)

Towering as tall as a skyscraper, King Kong captures a woman and is ready to destroy an army to keep her.

King Kong, the all-time classic film is unsurpassed in its trick photography and is hailed as one of the fifty great films of all time by Bosley Crowther, former New York Times critic.

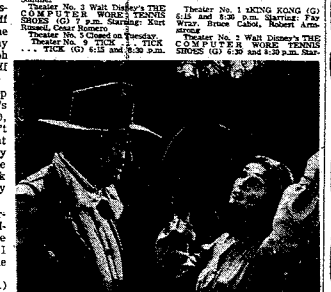
TICK . . . TICK . . . TICK . . . (Rated G.)

This is a power-packed topical drama, brought to the screen with a power-packed cast. Its stars are Jim Brown, George Kennedy and Frederic March.

Brown plays the role of the first Negro sheriff of Colusa County, charged with keeping order and enforcing the law.

Kennedy portrays the deposed white sheriff trapped between inborn beliefs of honor and duty and the reality of "now".

Fredric March, is seen as the town's veteran mayor, accustomed to controlling the county until he becomes the caustic catalyst around whom Brown and Kennedy build a formidable alliance.



Meets his match

Big John Wayne, fresh from his Oscar triumph, stars with Jennifer O'Neill in the new action packed western, "Rio Lobo," directed by Howard Hawks. Wayne stars as an ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. "Rio Lobo" is currently playing at a Columbus Theater.

Baker to present comedy

Take a bored rich lady, and her two lovely young nieces. Mix well with a second-rate con-man and his two apprentices. Add a befuddled old man and two fortune hunters, and what do you have? "Thieves' Carnival."

The Baker Players will present this delightful comedy by Jean Anouilh at 8 p.m. Feb. 4-6 in the Baker High School Auditorium.

"Thieves' Carnival" is the most successful of Anouilh's works in the United States, is an excellent lark, loaded with humorous whims, romances and masquerades.

The guiding spirit of the play is a musician who leads the characters through a merry round of escapades, winding up with the proverbial happy ending.

Tickets to "Thieves' Carnival" may be purchased at the door. Prices are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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Traveling theater to perform Shakespeare classic

The renowned National Shakespeare Company is scheduled to perform "Much Ado About Nothing" tomorrow. The performance is sponsored by the English Club of Baker High School and will be given in the Baker High Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Baker or by mail (please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.)

The NSC, which is now in its eighth touring season, brings audiences across the United States and Canada the magic of theater as envisioned by the world's great playwrights. The professional acting ensemble, richly attired in period costumes, performs on an imaginative classical set especially designed to adapt to almost any stage. Constructed of aluminum, the set can be put up in any of 3,000 ways in just a few minutes, providing the basic playing areas necessary for faithful productions of the classics. The portable set is further enhanced with lighting and scenery, permitting the vigorous acting ensemble to bring alive the works of the masters.

Mario Siletti of The Metropolitan Opera has once again been chosen to stage the comedy.

Miss Sulka, the company's managing director, and frequently leading lady, notes that the company is continuing a tradition which began almost with the country's history—the touring entertainers. And while it is no longer necessary to place everything under lock and key when the vagabond players arrive, "the play is the thing" and the company rarely performs for less than standing room audiences.

Tickets are $1.50 for students—including college students—and $2.50 for adults.

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MUCH ADO
Wes Finlay (Benedick) Argues With Judith Hink (Beatrice) While (l to r) Saax Bradbury, Douglas Cheed And Eren Ozker Look On.

Dramatizers seek art for display

In conjunction with the post Arts and Crafts Center, the Fort Benning Dramatizers are sponsoring an art exhibit for their presentation of the drama "Blues for Mr. Charlie."

Artists and craftsmen who want to display their work either for exhibit or for sale at the post playhouse (Bldg. 1287) during the performance of the play should contact Roy Lothner, entertainment director (telephone 545-2316). "Blues" will run Feb. 19, 20 and 22-25.

Lotherner said the exhibit will be placed in the lobby of the theater and the display will be protected at all times.

Artists are requested that their displays be in line with the theme of the play — a plea for equality and justice among blacks and whites. Also they are urged to attend rehearsals of the drama (held at 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and at 2 p.m. Saturdays at the playhouse) to obtain ideas. Those who do attend rehearsals should notify Lothener, the play's director, Totlee Brown; or the entertainment specialist on duty of their presence.

Final arrangements to exhibit should be made no later than Feb. 16.

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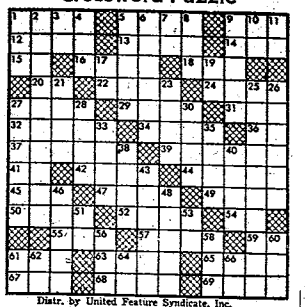

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ACROSS
1 Skin ailment
5 Goddess of discord
9 Hog
12 Entrance
13 Coin
14 Period of time
15 Preposition
16 Above and touching
18 Conjunction
20 Note of scale
22 Appellation of Athena
24 Knocks
27 Haul
29 Organs of hearing
31 Permit
32 Rants
34 Strip of wood
36 A continent (abbr.)
37 Worships
39 Jumper
41 Note of scale
42 Partner
44 Penned
45 Perform
47 Mountain lake
49 Is mistaken
50 Walk
52 Dip out
54 Babylonian deity
55 Vessel
57 Supercilious person
59 Preposition
61 Man's name
63 Toward shelter
65 In bed
67 Insane
68 Unmarried woman
69 Be borne

DOWN
1 Fuss
2 Gainsay
3 Negative
4 Period of time
5 French for "school"
6 Amend
7 Preposition
8 Pigpen
9 Part of flower
10 Prefix: not
11 A state (abbr.)
17 Symbol for tantalum
19 Teutonic deity
21 Shakespearian character
23 Sea in Asia
25 Pierced
26 Looks fixedly
27 Theater productions
28 Microbe
30 Cook slowly
33 Chair
35 Rabbit
38 Pierce
40 Read with profound attention
43 Wipes out
46 Warm
48 Baseball teams
51 River in Italy
53 Beholdt
56 Scottish cap
58 Prohibit
60 Poem
61 Printer's measure
62 Note of scale
64 Chinese mile
66 Prefix: twice

(Puzzle Answer On Page 35)

2 officers talk to students

Two Infantry School Officers recently addressed college students as a part of Fort Benning's Community Relations program.

Capt. Peter J. Kromenhoek, a student in Infantry Officers Advanced Course Class 3-71, spoke at Cuthbert College, in Cuthbert, Ga., and Capt. Douglas E. MacFarlane, a staff officer in the Airborne Department, gave a one-hour orientation address to senior ROTC cadets at Fort Valley College, Fort Valley, Ga.

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'Soldiers want DUCFAB,' say general

WORMS, Germany (ANF) — What does the young volunteer soldier want? One general says the young soldier of today wants DUCFAB.

DUCFAB is an acronym coined by Lt. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, commanding general, U. S. Theater Army Support Command, Europe. In an address sponsored by the Worms Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, the general said he had formed his ideas of what the young member of the military really wants.

"In my opinion," he said, "this will do it: D for dollars; more dollars, and a bigger dollar's worth, will help. U for understanding; officers and senior noncommissioned officers have got to bend a greater effort toward really understanding the young soldier, what he is and why. C for contributing; every man or woman in the military must be made to feel that he or she is really contributing toward a worthwhile objective.

"F for fairness; another word for equal opportunity, or justice, or whatever we may wish to call it.

"A for advancement; every human being wants his efforts to be appreciated — if they're not appreciated, by word or deed, he feels isolated, left out of the mainstream of events. And, B for belonging; man is basically a joiner. He wants to be a vital part of the organization in which he serves. If he is dealt out, he will join the dissidents, become anti-establishment.

"We must all work harder to make all men feel they belong to the team in a very real way.

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6 00	Thought Today				
15	Sunrise Semester	Sign On: 6.55 Morn. Devotional	News Round Up		
30	"		Farm Show		
45	"				
7 00	Morning News	First News P. Harvey 7:25	Today Show		
30	"	First News P. Harvey Com.	Ala.-Ga. Today		
45	"		Today Show		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Galloping Gourmet	Miss Patsy's Playhouse	Peyton Place		
30	Gomer Pyle	Fashion in Sewing 9:50	"		
45	"		Peyton Place		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place		
15	"	"	"		
30	Beverly Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the Century		
15	"	"	"		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood Squares		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	"	"	"		
30	Search for Tomorrow	Panorama News	Who, What, Where Game		View From The Tower
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the World Turns	Let's Make a Deal	Words and Music		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Love is Many Splendored Thing	Newlywed Game	Days of Our Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating Game	The Doctors		
45	"	"	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		Folk Guitar Plus Kukla Fran and Ollie
15	"	"	Bay City		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Dark Shadows	Another World Somerset		Sesame Street
15	"	"	"		
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	Popeye	What's New?	
45	"	"	"		
5 00	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	1st. Ed: News-	"	Creative
45	Show	"	Eve. Rept.	"	Learning
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr Spts	Hazel		
15	Show,	"	"	Misterogers Neighborhood	Biblical Archaeology
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	Gilligans Island	Say It With Hands	On Campus
45	News	"	"		
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	NBC Even.		
15	Weather	Consequence	News	It's The Law	Headliners
30	Interns	Brady Bunch	Highlights of	"	On the Move
45	"	"	Ringling Bros &	Kukla, Fran and Ollie!	
8 00	"	Nanny & The Prof.	Barnum & Bailey Circus	Black Journal	Education This Week
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Name of	"	Capstone
45	Show	Family	the Game	"	Concert
9 00	Fri. Night Movie	That Girl	"	Hurdy Gurdy	New People
15	"Let's Dance"	"	"	"	"
30	Fred Astaire	The Odd	"	Education	Speaking
45	Betty Hutton	Couple	"	In Focus	Freely
10 00	"	Love American	Brackens	The Lawmakers:	
15	"	Style	World	1971-Week in	
30	"	"	"	Review	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock		
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	Stardate	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Two Living,	"Blood of the	"	"	
12 00	One Dead"	Vampire,"	"		
15	Virginia	Donald Wallit	"		
30	McKenna,	Barbara	"		
45	Bill Travers	Shalley	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	"		
15	"	News	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		

POW wives eligible for VA home loans

The 1,000 wives of American servicemen missing or captured in Vietnam make up only a small percentage of the 560,000 women eligible for educational benefits, home loans, or both from the Veterans Administration, the agency pointed out today.

A law signed by the President last month made wives of servicemen listed for more than 90 days as missing in action, captured "or forcibly detained or interned in the line of duty by a foreign government or power" eligible for VA home loan and educational programs.

The largest group eligible for VA programs is 180,000 female veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Their unused expired loan benefits were restored by law last October.

Another 160,000 women now in service, or who served after Jan. 31, 1955, qualify under the current GI Bill for monthly checks for educational purposes and for the home loan program with loans guaranteed up to 60 per cent with a maximum of $12,500.

Under a new VA program 175,000 widows of deceased veterans can go to school, take training or make home loans under VA programs. Some 8,230 thus far have taken advantage of these major programs.

Wives of 64,000 permanently and totally disabled veterans are eligible for VA educational benefits. Some 1,800 have participated so far.

Women who think they may be eligible for benefits under any VA program are urged to contact their nearest VA office for further information.

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30	Sunrise Semester				
45	"				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Variety Hour		
15	RFD	:25 Sign On	"		
30	Dennis The	:25 Morning Devotional	"		
45	Menace	Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Show		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Badman of	"		
30	Hour	Deadwood"	"		
45		"	"		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovie Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30		Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H. R. PufnStuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo	Motor Mouse	Childrens		
15	Where Are You?	"	Theatre		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	"Super Elastic		
45	"	"	Plastic Goggles"		
1 00	Star	American	Movie		
15	Trek	Bandstand	"Bachelor & The		
30	"	"	Bobby-Soxer"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	TBA	"		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	American	"		"A Memory of
30	"Two Rode	Sportsman	"		Two Mondays"
45	Together"	"	Movie		
3 00	James	Ole Miss	"Adventures of		
15	Stewart	at LSU	Don Juan"		
30	Richard	"	"		
45	Widmark	"	"		The French
					Chef
4 00	Live	"	"		
15	Wrestling	"	"		Black
30	"	"	"		Journal
45	"	"	"		"
5 00	F Troop	Wide World	The Saint		Cinema
15	"	of Sports	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	"	"		"In Old
45	Nashville Music	"	"		Vienna"
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	Concern		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Andy Williams	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Open	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three Sons	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	"	Bailey Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"Operation		
15	"	"	Crossbow"		
30	Mary Tyler	The Sat.	"		
45	Moore	Nite Movie	"		
10 00	Mannix	"The Ice	"		
15	"	Palace"	"		
30	"	Richard	"		
45	"	Burton	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	Robert	WYEA Sat.		
15	Movie	Ryan	Late Show		
30	"Underworld	Martha Hyer	"Allegheny		
45	U. S. A."	ABC News	Uprising"		
12 00	Cliff	Tonights Movie	"		
15	Robertson	"Black Patch"	"		
30	Delores	George	"		
45	Dorn	Montgomery	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"			
15		"			
30		"			
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 31

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00		6:45 Sign On			
15		6:55 Morning			
30		Devotional.			
45					
7 00		Lewis			
15		Family			
30		"			
45	7:55 Meditation	"	:25 Faith for Today		
			:55 Valley Church News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	Church of Christ		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	"		
30	The Rousisvalle	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Family		Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn. Movie	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	"Little Boy Lost"	"	"		
30	Bing Crosby	"	Story of Jesus		
45	Claude Dauphin	"	"		
10 00	"	Johnny Quest	Insight		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Chattanooga Cats	Movie		
45	"	"	"Lady Lock"		
11 00	Services From	First	"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Big Picture	Movie Time	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"Here Come	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	the Nelsons"	Death	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Ozzie Nelson	Valley Days	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Viewpoint	Harriet Nelson	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	"	Press	"	
30	Roller Derby	Apollo 14	Religious	Descriptive	
45	"	Pre-Launch	Special	Astronomy	
2 00	"	Adventure	Apollo 14	Humanities I	
15	"	Theatre	Pre-Launch	"	
30	Apollo XIV	"Terran" #16	"	Five Great	
45	"	Ron Ely	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	"	3:05 Apollo 14	Apollo 14	How Historians	
15	"	Launch	Launch	Decide Fact	
30	"	3:40 Sun.	"	Sou. Regional	Cinema
45	"	Showcase	"	Programming	Showcase
4 00	Laurel and	"Gunpoint"	"	"	
15	Hardy	Audie Murphy	"	"	
30	Children's Film	"	"	Speaking	
45	Festival	"	"	Freely	
5 00	"	Andy Williams-	Experiment		Campus
15	"	San Diego Open	in TV		Forum
30	Animal	"	"	The French	Concert
45	World	"	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	"	Comment	NET	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	6:55 Auburn
45	"	"	"	"	Report
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Wild Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	Eddie's Father	"	"	& Ollie
30	Hogans Heroes	Room 223	Walt Disney	Firing	The World We
45	"	"	Wonderful World	Line	Live In
8 00	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	of Color	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"The First
45	"	"	"	We Live In	Churchill"
9 00	Glen Campbell	ABC Sun.	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Fanfare
15	"	Night Movie	"	Theatre	
30	"	"Hombre"	"	"The First	
45	"	Paul Newman	"	Churchills"	
10 00	The Jackie	Richard Boone	The Bold Ones	The Lawmakers	
15	Gleason Show	"	"	1971	
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	CBS NEWS	"	Alfred	Stardate	
15	Reaction	ABC News	Hitchcock Pres.	"	
30	Merv Griffin	Sun Nite News	Sun. Tonight	"	
45	"	Tonight Movie	Show	"	
12 00	"	"Men With Wings"	"		
15	"	Fred	"		
30	"	MacMurray	"		
45	"	Ray Milland	"		

Channel 38—If Apollo 14 Launch is postponed, programming will be:
2:00-4:00 Movie: "Concerned"
4:00-5:00 TBA

AUSA

By Stan Hefner

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) — dedicated to the premise that a strong, modern, mobile Army is vitally essential to our national defense.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BENEFIT BALL

The local chapter of the AUSA will hold its first Washington's Birthday Benefit Ball Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

The event will be a formal dinner and dance featuring the best prime rib dinner the Officers' Club has to offer. The cocktail hour and dinner will be followed by entertainment by the Infantry Chorus and dancing with music provided by two bands.

The uniform for soldiers may be greens with bow tie or Army blues. Tuxedos are civilian dress for either soldiers or civilians.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to support chapter programs including ROTC Scholarships, Soldier of the Month awards, and ROTC rifle and drill competition.

The need for extra funds is because fewer soldiers are being assigned to Fort Benning and joining the AUSA. The chapter receives $1.75 from each new membership to be used on local projects.

Tickets for the ball cost $7.50 for E7 and above and officers and civilians. Tickets for soldiers, E6 and below cost $5 each. This includes the cost of the prime rib dinner as well as the program and entertainment. Non-members as well as members of the AUSA are urged to attend.

Tickets may be purchased at Room 602, Infantry Hall, (telephone 545-4792) or through major command headquarters on post. Civilian ticket sales are being handled by Col. Ned Mabry, USA ret., (telephone 327-1566), Joe J. Flowers, Jr. (telephone 322-6661)), and Col. Jake L. Riley, USA ret. (telephone 323-3891).

AUSA SUPPORTS THE MODERN VOLUNTEER ARMY

Brig. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin, USAR, AUSA director of public affairs, stated at an information conference in Atlanta this month that AUSA fully supports the move toward the Modern Volunteer Army.

Gen. Cocklin added in his remarks that anything which makes job satisfaction better and improves the living conditions of the soldier has AUSA support. He also pointed out the importance of maintaining a draft capability while the services move toward a zero draft.

ROTC DRILL COMPETITION

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, AUSA, will again sponsor the annual competition between junior division ROTC drill teams and rifle teams of the 3rd Army area this spring. Tentative dates for the event to take place at Fort Benning are set for May 6, 7, and 8.

Last year's events saw 325 junior division ROTC students competing for the trophies and awards furnished by the local chapter.

Maj. William G. Newbold, USA ret., AUSA-ROTC committee chairman, said interest in this year's competition has already been expressed by schools as far away as the Canal Zone. He also stated that the program for this fourth annual competition would be basically the same as that for the last competition.

JANUARY AWARDS

During the month of January an AUSA plaque was awarded to **PFC Jon. S. Vandivier** as Soldier of the Month from Headquarters Command, USAIC. Vandivier is assigned to Company D.

Also receiving a plaque during the month was **Sp5 Tony C. Boothby** of the 609th Transportation Company. Boothby was selected as Soldier of the Month for USAIC Aviation Command.

An AUSA Plaque was presented to **2nd Lt. Michael W. Menser**, distinguished graduate of 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB at the graduation held Jan. 14. His plaque was presented by the Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

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197th cagers net three victories

The 197th Infantry Brigade basketball team began the second half of the post season last week with three straight victories.

Declared the champions of the first half of the season, the 197th romped over The Student Brigade (TSB), Jan. 18; edged past the Headquarters Command (Hq. Cmd.), Jan. 20; and injured the Medical Department Activities (MEDDAC) team, Jan. 21.

The three victories extended the 197th regular season record to 13-1.

Not even a 37-point downpour by TSB guard Don Townsend could put out a raging 197th fire during the first basketball game of the second half of the season. The 197th jumped off to a 4-0 lead and stayed in front to take the victory, 95-81.

The 197th stretched its lead to 9-2 after the first three minutes of the game. Three turnovers committed by TSB in the early moments were the prime cause for its unfortunate offensive showing.

TSB began to close the gap and brought itself to within two points of the 197th after the first five minutes.

After about two minutes of close playing, the 197th romped to a 10-point lead at the 12:44 mark, and kept stretching the lead until half-time when the score read 47-29.

The 197th fought to a 20-point lead early in the second half, but a barrage of scoring by Townsend cut the 197th Infantry Brigade's lead to 15 points.

Half-way through the final period, TSB had sliced the 197th lead to nine points.

With about six minutes remaining, Calvin Williford, playing his first game ever for the 197th, came in to score 14 points, insuring the 197th of a victory. With three-and-a-half minutes left in the game, the 197th had regained its 15-point lead and held on to win 95-81.

The game's high scorer was TSBs Townsend with his 37-point performance, but only two of his other teammates scored in double figures. William Mullen scored 10 points, all in the second half. Carnell Seals also scored 10 points.

TSB collected a total of 52 rebounds, which was only six less than what the 197th team grabbed. But, TSB committed 16 turnovers; and the 197th only nine.

Slim Ingram led the Infantrymen in scoring with 20 points. Five other 197th cagers finished in double figures to give the brigade one of its most balanced attacks of the season. Will Brockington ended up with 15 points. Williford collected 14 points. Don Campbell and Black both had 13 points, and Maurice Travers finished with 12.

The Hq. Cmd. led the 197th through most of the brigade-level basketball game, Jan. 20, but the 197th recovered in the final minutes to squeeze out a 78-71 victory. A basketfull of careless 197th turnovers and a lethargic shooting performance by the 197th early in the second half, nearly cost the Infantry Brigade its first loss since Nov. 30.

The Hq. Cmd. romped to a 37-31 half-time lead and continued to stretch its lead until 16 minutes remained in the second half. At that time, the 197th began a seven-minute drive that tied them with the Hq. Cmd.

At 8:16, the 197th pulled ahead, 62-60. But it was only a matter of seconds until a three-point play had the Hq. Cmd. again ahead, 63-62.

The game went nip-and-tuck for the next six minutes as the lead changed hands six times. At 1:22, 197th forward Black sank a field goal and a free throw, giving the 197th a 72-71 lead. The Hq. Cmd. did not score another point, as the 197th went on to win 78-71.

The game's leading scorer was Black of the 197th with 25 points. George Robinson of the Hq. Cmd. led both teams in rebounding with 19 grabs.

On the following night, the 197th faced a determined MEDDAC team, but went on to win a close game, 85-66. The 197th did not pull ahead to stay until after the first six minutes of the game.

The 197th again started to increase its margin until the final buzzer when Ingram hit, making the final score 85-66.



First 700 series

Joyce O'Connell bowls scores of 212, 228 and 268 at the Fort Benning Main Post Bowling Alley to roll the first official three-game 700 series recorded by a woman bowler at local alleys. Her composite league average is 186. She has been registered to compete in the open division of the Women's National Bowling Tournament to be held in Atlanta in April.

Benning team places first in international rifle meet

An International Rifle Team from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) journeyed to Marietta, Ga., Jan. 23, where they participated in the two-day River Bend Mid-Winter International Gallery Rifle Championships, it was announced this week by Col. Robert M. Piper, commander of the Marksmanship Unit.

Competing with 40 other master shooters in the indoor meet, the local team managed to place first and second in the individual 3-Position Matches and first and third in the team matches.

1st. Lt. Lanny R. Bassham won the individual matches with a 1,164 total. He had a 398 in prone, a 372 standing and 394 kneeling. Capt. Gregory Dalton placed second with 1,158.

In the team matches, the U. S. Army "Blue" Team won first place with 4,593. The team included Bassham, Capt. Clifford Davis, 1st. Lt. Robert Bach, and Sp4 William Lange. A. U. S. Army Reserve team placed second with 4,580 while the U. S. Army "Red" team placed third with 4,552.

Kathy Krilling, the teen-age daughter of MSgt. William Krilling from the USAMTU, accompanied the team and fired in the Junior's and Women's divisions. She placed first in both of these events with a 1,132 score.



RECORD-SETTING TEAM
Members Of The "Blue" Team Fired A New National Record Of 2,340. From Left They Are SSgt. John Smith, SFC James NcNally, SFC Aubrey Smith, And SSgt. Jimmy McCauley.

Hq. Cmd. slides by 931st, 93-88

On Jan. 18, the 931st Engineer Group was the first to score and set the pace for the game with the Headquarters Command (Hqs. Cmd.) at Briant Wells Gymnasium.

As the game's first half progressed, scores were frequently tied. The game was close up to the final bell, with a final score, 93-88, in favor of Hq. Cmd.

Engineer Anthony Protho sank the first basket only seconds after the game's start. Protho scored frequently throughout the game. High scorer for the game was Bill Mavredes, who scored 28 points.

Of particular interest was the engineers' ability to capture 27 points, 32 per cent of the total points, from free shots given for fouling penalties. Engineer Mavredes obtained 50 per cent of the points received from foul shots.

Rebound superiority was obtained by neither team. Key engineers in rebound action were Jerry Young, Steve Kennedy, Bill Covington, and Bill Mavredes. The engineers seemed to have greatly improved their aggressiveness in rebound activity.

While a "toss-up" for rebound superiority was evident, the engineers' ability to steal the ball from the opponents was prevalent. On several occasions stealing activities resulted in engineers' scoring.

A successful stealing attempt by quick thinking Mavredes, who threw a fast, full-court pass to Jerrry Lowery, resulted in another score for the engineers. Almost immediately after Lowery's score, Gene Miller snagged the ball from the opponent's control and threw the ball to Jerry Young for a 2-point basket.

An important improvement evidenced during the game was the engineers' increased reliance on team effort. When the team members "pulled together," scoring was achieved which most likely would not have occurred if individuals had played only for themselves. It is this continued practice of team effort that will push the engineers into a highly competitive position to aggressively challenge future opponent teams.

Bart Starr to visit 197th

Bart Starr, outstanding quarterback for the Green Bay Packers professional football team, will speak Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Kelly Hill field house.

Chaplain (Maj.) David W. Hoh of the 197th Infantry Brigade said Starr's appearance is being sponsored by the Men of the Chapel on post.

"Starr was invited here because he represents a real man among men," Chaplain Hoh said. "He is a man who has worked with other men of all races and categories, not only in athletics, but in church, youth and community activities."

During his visit to the 197th Infantry Brigade, Starr will have lunch in one of the unit mess halls, Chaplain Hoh said.

Training unit entertains shooters at open house

The US Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) was host to local sportsmen, police departments and gun and rifle enthusiasts Jan. 15 when they held Open House at the post skeet lodge.

Approximately 50 guests showed up for the afternoon affair, including 22 members from the Columbus Police Department. Colonel Robert M. Piper, commanding officer for (USAMTU) welcomed the visitors and gave them a brief orientation on the afternoon's program. Lt. Col. Dale S. Red, chief, Rifle Division, gave the guests a review on marksmanship history, its accomplishments and the unit's mission.

The visitors were then divided into three groups for simultaneous trips to the shotgun range, Parks Range and Phillips Range. At each of the ranges, the groups witnessed demonstrations and heard discussion on proceedures and techniques used in the specific international competitive shooting.

At Parks Range, the guests were given an introduction to international rifle techniques by Capt. Gregory L. Dalton; while at Phillips they observed pistol demonstrations and listened to MSgt. Emil W. Heugatter Jr., discuss proven tehcniques in pistol marksmanship.

The groups observed international trap and skeet demonstrations at the shotgun range and heard Capt. Kenneth D. Gilbert discuss the finer points of successful skeet and trap shooting.

After thiry minutes at each range, the guests were rotated to a different range. With two rotations, each visitor was afforded a visit to each respective range and department of competitive marksmanship.

Following the demonstrations at the ranges, the guests were bused back to the marksmanship Unit headquarters where they visited the various gunsmith shops and participated in panel discussion.

The purpose of the USAMTU open house was to stimulate interest in marksmanship throughout the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City areas in addition to giving the visitors an insight to the mission of the US Army Marksmanship Training Unit.



Shotgun winner

Mark Cogar, son of Sgt. Maj. Hazelton Cogar, accepts the shotgun he won in the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club deer hunting contest from Ridley Bell, WRBL TV-3 station manager, Cogar registered the largest deer bagged by a junior hunter.

Bowling Results

Work Dodgers League

Team	W	L
Pin Dusters	43½	24½
Pin Dodgers	40	22
The Dum Dums	39½	28½
Shad A Bens	38½	29½
Mini Pins	38	30
Four No Nos	36	32
Gold Brickers	33½	34½
Super Four	33	35
No Names	32½	35½
Ding A Lings	32	36
Sloe Pokes	30½	37½
Do Dos	27	41
Nine Pinners	26	42
Drag Ons	26	42

Scratch Series

C. Bradley 469, S. Cockrell 462, S. McLean 461.

Scratch Game

C. Bradley 230, S. Cockrell 186, B. Crow 172.

Handicap Series

C. Bradley 610, S. Cockrell 585, A. Curtl 578.

Handicap Game

C. Bradley 277, S. Cockrell 227, A. Colvin 209.

USAIC-USAIS Officer's League

Team	W	L
Coat of Arms	8	4
Penney's Auto Sales	8	4
Finance	7	5
Command Maintenance	7	5
AG	7	5
General Development	7	5
Dover's	7	5
CDIA	6	6
Comm Elect.	5	7
Carter Relaty	5	7
Pizza On Call	3	9
Harmon Motor's	2	10

High Series

Dishran, Si 246, Murray, Ray 245, 631, Lehner, Lefty.

High Games

Dishman, Si246, Murray, Ray 245, Muir, Ralph 244.

High Average

Muir, Ralph 186, Lehner, Lefty 181.

Tryouts begin for 3rd Army competition

The United States Army Infantry Center Marksmanship Unit is holding tryouts for the post rifle and pistol team.

Candidates who are selected will represent Fort Benning in the 3rd United States Army Rifle and Pistol Championships which will be held in April.

Interested personnel may obtain additional information by telephoning 545-5817 during duty hours or 545-1075 after duty hours.

Clark sweeps shooting tourney

Tournaments are made to be won and SFC Hezekiah Clark of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) proceded to do just that last week when he fired the Grand Aggregate score of 2,669-109x to win the 3-Gun Short Course Aggregate tournament held recently.

The 3-Gun Aggregate tournament in which the 22 caliber, center fire and 45 caliber pistols are fired, develops 900 points for each category with the grand total of 2,700 possible. Of this grand total, Clark accounted for 2,669, just 31 out of a perfect score. The national record is 2,674.

There are four identical matches for each of the individual gun categories, which include 20 shots slow fire, 30 shots NRA short course, 20 shots timed fire and 20 shots rapid fire. These 90 shots with the possibility of ten points for each in the three categories, makes up the grand total of 2,700.

Of these twelve matches, Clark won the 22 caliber NRA short course with 200-15, the 22 caliber rapid fire with 200-13, the center fire NRA short course with 300-15 (new national record), and the 45 caliber NRA short course with 296-14.

In chalking these up, he also won the aggregate with each weapon; the 22 caliber individual champion with an aggregate of 891-39, the center fire individual championship with 890-37 and the 45 caliber individual championship with 888-33 to give him the grand aggregate of 2,669-109x.



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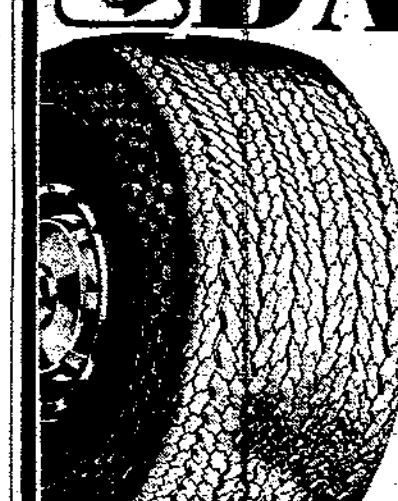

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

If you were one of the crowds of the curious who visited the Municipal Auditorium last week to see the new enticements the boating industry is holding out to catch the imagination of the public you may be one of those who are now bitten by the boating bug.

Boating, once a prime factor in man's progress, has become one of his favorite and fastest growing sports. Originally it was a sport that only the very rich could afford, but now the cost is within the reach of millions. Each year thousands of Americans join the enthusiasts who spend their leisure hours on the water. Every weekend highways are thronged with cars carrying small boats slung over the top, trailers carrying runabouts and trucks hauling cruisers to the nearest shore or river.

Before you join this ever-growing group of water recreation lovers it would be a good idea to give it some serious thought. Owning and operating a boat is not a simple matter. Buying one requires at least as much thought as you give to buying an automobile. Getting a boat that will do what you want it to do, can be maintained, parked and moved takes a lot of thought and preplanning.

Right now is not too early for active duty personnel to figure what they are going to do with a boat when they get orders to leave Benning. This might also lead to an investigation of highway and transportation regulations or resale markets and values. Transportation regulations vary from state to state and resale values and markets are as variable as those for cars.

Of course, the best source of information on boats is the boat dealer, but, in all probability, after looking at umpteen different hulls and motors you will be quite confused. That's normal, and besides, it's not a one-stop buy. You can probably eliminate some models as being too elaborate or too small on the first go round. Take home some literature on the ones you think may interest you. Study this and you can probably eliminate a few more because of price, configuration or accessories. Take another look at the dealer's showroom. Study those models still in the running in detail. Make sure you saw what you thought you saw. Verify prices and capabilities with the salesman or dealer.

Get a set of Coast Guard Regulations. Study these to make sure you can do what you want to do in the boats you are considering. As an example, the boat must have the proper lights and certain navigational devices if you intend to operate in open water.

Check with boat owners who have boats of the kind you are considering. They will be glad to talk with you and will probably have invaluable ideas from first hand experience. They may have bought built in accessories you won't need or failed to get some necessary ones.

Before making a final decision, take a test ride. Try the boat in the various ways you intend to be using it. If it's going to be a family boat, take the family along. They will probably notice a few more things you overlooked.

Must items that may or may not come as accessories are fenders, bilge pump, anchors, line, paddles, tool kit, first aid kit and a multitude of personal items. Ask the local Coast Guard Auxiliary to make a safety inspection before you put the boat in the water.

Being a boat owner will increase your liabilities under the law. You should have additional insurance to cover you while on the water and during the times the boat is moored or stored. Talk over your requirements with an insurance agent who knows his business. Make sure the coverage you buy is adequate.



JUDO INSTRUCTOR NEEDED

Judo classes have been discontinued until further notice. Classes will resume when a qualified instructor is available. Qualified instructors willing to volunteer time for the program are asked to telephone 545-3803 for additional information.

TSB basketball scores

TSB unit basketball had a good week with close competition among all the teams. The HHC, "B" team has dropped from the league effective Jan. 25. Three weeks are remaining in the unit level basketball season. The standing for the week of Jan. 17 - Jan. 24 are as follows:

Unit Level League

TEAM	Won	Lost
44th Co.	7	0
Leadership Dpt. "A" team	6	1
HHC "A" team	8	2
15th Co.	6	4
Hq. Det. Sct. Dog	6	4
3rd Ranger Co.	4	3
IOAC 1-71	5	4
Leadership Dpt. "B" team	6	5
81st Co.	4	5
21st Co.	4	5
11th Co.	3	6
14th Co.	3	6
IOAC 4-71	2	6
HHC "B" team (dropped from league)	2	7
12th Co.	2	8

Standings for the Candidate League are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
81st Co.	3	1
50th Co.	5	2
80th Co.	4	2
83rd Co.	3	2
52nd Co.	2	3
51st Co.	0	3
53rd Co.	0	4

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69 OPEL Rallye Kadett, 4 speed, radio, heater, yellow $1395

69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold with gold interior, black vinyl top $2695

67 ENGLISH FORD Cortina 2 door, radio, heater, maroon $795

68 MONTEGO MX 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, power windows, light green with black vinyl top $2195

68 DODGE Polara 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, white with red vinyl interior $1995

69 COUGAR hardtop coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, gold, new tires, one owner $2495

67 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury hardtop coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue with black vinyl top $1695

66 CHEVELLE Malibu 4 door, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic, blue metallic $1095

69 COMET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, V-8, Automatic, One Owner, Silver Blue Metallic $1995

68 MONTEGO hardtop coupe, 6 cylinder, straight shift radio, heater, white with black top $1395

69 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, AM-FM stereo radio, automatic temperature control, full power, dark green with black vinyl top, brougham interior $2995

68 CUTLASS "442" hardtop, coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, blue with white vinyl top, local one owner $2695

68 T-BIRD Landau 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, full power, stereo tape, bench front seat, gold with black vinyl top, local own owner $2995

68 COUGAR 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, blue with blue leather interior $1895

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17 records fall in pistol meet here

Seventeen national pistol records fell and new ones were established at Fort Benning over the weekend when master shooters from the Southeastern states competed in a 3-Gun Short Course Aggregate and Service Pistol Aggregate Tournament with team matches and an International Invitational Pistol meet. The U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit's shooters accounted for nine of the National records.

SFC Hezekiah Clark of the training unit, foremost among the new title holders, captured the National Rifle Association (NRA) Center Fire Short Course Open record with a 300-15X against a field of 65 competitors. At the same time, Clark wrested the Center Fire NRA Short Course Service Record from MSgt. (ret.) Ralph O. Thompson of West Point, Ga., who was a member of the Marksmanship Training Unit when he set the old record of 298-14X.

Clark also outgunned the entire field of master shooters in the Standard Pistol event of the International Invitational Pistol Tournament completed Friday when he fired a sizzling 586. He seized the National Service title in this event which had been held by SSgt. Marvin Black, a former member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit. He also won the National Open title with this record score.

In the Standard Pistol, Clark started strong by placing 17 shots in the ten circle during the slow fire with three strays going into the nine ring of a count of 197. He almost equalled this score in the timed fire when he placed 15 well spaced shots in the center ring and five in the nine circle for a 195 combination. Not letting up, Clark drilled the rapid fire event target with a 194.

In the aggregate firing there is a total of 2,700 points possible and Clark came through with 2,669-109X, only five points below the national record of 2674.

Maj. Sallie Carroll, world champion air pistol shooter and member of the training unit, added three more national titles when she set new heights for women in the Service Pistol Slow Fire, Service Pistol NRA Short Course and NRA Short Course Aggregate. Her scores were 181, 287-6X and 849-20X.

Two more records and national titles were added by the Marksmanship shooters when the U. S. Army "Blue" team fired an aggregate score of 2,340 to gain the National Service and National Open Titles in Rapid Fire four-man team matches. The team members were SFC Aubrey Smith, Sgt. James McNally, SSgt. John Smith, and SSG Jimmy McCauley.

Of the eight other national titles captured here over the weekend, Thompson won the Center Fire NRA Short Course with a 299-13X, the Center Fire NRA Short Course Aggregate with 890-33X and the NRA Short Course Grand Aggregate with 2663-108X.

Thompson then teamed with Sgt. Maj. (ret.) William B. Blankenship Jr., Allan Fulford and Edwin Bradley as the Georgia Sport Shooting Associations four-man team to win the 45 caliber NRA Short Course Civilian title with 1159-44X, the 22 Caliber Short Course with 1170-39X, and the Center Fire NRA Short Course with 1165-42X.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of Jan. 25 there are 6,138 active participants in the "Run for Your Life" program. Of these, 46 have completed 500 miles, 70 have completed 400 miles, 113 have completed 300 miles, 186 have completed 200 miles, 497 have completed 100 miles and 3,765 have surpassed 50 miles of running.

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Cadet jumpers

Six cadets in the Reserve Officer Training Program at the University of Delaware participate in Airborne training at the Infantry School. 1st Lt. Harry Gieseler points out features of the T-10 parachute harness to cadets Sieg Wieg Lee (in parachute), Robert W. Davis, William H. Stoebe Jr., Thomas R. Morin, Christopher M. Leahy and Louis C. Dinetta.

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Completed tests are scored; however, the final test score is determined by combining the results of the written test, scores on an efficiency report and results from a performance test when required.

Eligible soldiers are evaluated annually in their primary MOS and every other year in their secondary MOS. Test scores are used in many different ways. For example, one's score may verify his proficiency in his primary or secondary skill, determine his qualifications for promotion in an MOS, or get him into the proficiency pay program.

There are four testing periods a year. To find out when the next one is for your MOS, see your personnel officer or first sergeant.

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Sam Seatbelt

Facilities

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crease and improve post services to the soldier.

Only six of the on-post units have kitchen facilities, while each Camellia unit has its individual kitchen.

More than half of the present facilities also have community bathrooms, Fagan pointed out. Each unit being leased has a private bath.

Priorities for use of the guest house facilities remain the same in the leased units.

Incoming and departing military personnel have first call on the units. Visiting relatives of military personnel stationed at Fort Benning have second priority, while invited guests have third priority on use of the units.

Service charges also will remain the same in the motel units, with the exception that a new maximum daily fee of $9 per family has been established.

Adults pay $2.50 daily and children under 12 $1 for use of the facilities. Minimum charge is $5 per family per day.

The service charges provide daily maid service and linens. They also cover miscellaneous charges such as breakage of small items.

Fagan said he does not expect the Camellia facility to completely handle Fort Benning guest house requirements and requests.

"We average about 90 to 95 per cent occupancy now," he said, "I expect that within a month we will have no vacancy days in the new units."

Ten persons—including managers and maids—will work in the Camellia facility, which will be operated on a 24-hour daily basis.

Persons using the guest house are expected to pay in advance for the length of their expected stay. There are no time limits on how long a family may use the facilities at present. This will be studied as the new operation begins, Fagan pointed out.

Checkout time for the guest house is noon. Persons not checking out by then will be charged for an extra day.

Signs directing incoming personnel to the guest house will be erected in the area of the Camellia complex.

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New law to benefit disabled servicemen, veterans

About 52,000 severely disabled veterans and servicemen will benefit from a new law (P.L. 91-666) increasing allowances from $1,500 to $2,800 for the purchase of specially equipped automobiles.

The law also authorizes VA to provide adaptive devices to enable operation of the vehicles, and to repair and replace such equipment. For the first time in the auto grant program, severely disabled servicemen on active duty are eligible, Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affair, pointed out.

He said the total program will cost about $17.5 million the first year. He also noted the $1,500 allowance for automobiles and conveyances had been in effect since 1945, and was increased to $2,800 when the President signed the Disabled Veterans' and Servicemen's Automobile Assistance Act on Jan. 11.

It was explained that 48,600 veterans who already have received the $1,500 car allowance are not eligible for additional funds for this purpose. However, VA is now authorized to provide, replace or repair adaptive equipment for their cars.

Veterans who have lost, or lost the use of, one or more hands or feet, or suffered a loss of vision to a prescribed degree as a result of service since Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible for the new law's benefits.

Veterans with similar losses as a direct result of the Korean Conflict or World War II also are covered.

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Surgeon general speaks

Lt. Gen. Hal B. Jennings Jr., surgeon general of the Army, outlined the proposed plan for reorganization of medical services in his speech to the Armed Forces Management Association Jan. 21 at the Supper Club.

The plan, called the Worldwide Organizational Structure for Army Medical Support (WORSAMS), was conceived by a study group directed by the chief of staff to strengthen health services and yet remain compatible with the Army of today and beyond 1985.

The WORSAMS plan is pending approval of the chief of staff, Gen. Jennings said. If approved, it would be implemented in July.

The key to the success of WORSAMS is efficient management, the general emphasized. "We must remain flexible and sincere in trying to give total medical service," he said.

Gen. Jennings, the commander of Martin Army Hospital from 1964 to 1968, is commander of the 94,000 personnel in the Army's medical services.

The general received the "Doughboy Statue" from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, and an honorary membership to the association from Col. James H. Snelling, executive officer at MAH, and president of AFMA.

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33 employes receive incentive awards in ceremony

Incentive awards were presented to 33 civilian and military employes by Col. Charles W. Youngman, director of Industrial Operations, in a ceremony Tuesday. Those who received the awards were:

Miss Frances E. Willis, a stenographer, received an outstanding rating for the period September 1969 through September 1970.

Col. R. F. Hall, office of the Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO) received a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion concerning listings of post exchange facilities.

Bennie N. Cochran, supervisory electronics technician, Maintenance Division of DIO, was presented an outstanding rating for the period October, 1969 through October 1970.

Sam S. Bailey, Maintenance Division, was presented a $25 award for a suggestion on installation of switches on oscilloscopes.

Joseph B. Maharrey, parachute repairman, was presented an outstanding rating for the period October 1969 through October 1970.

Chester L. Beach, automotive mechanic leader, was presented a $200 award for sustained superior performance from October 1969 to September 1970.

Robert H. Mears, mobile industrial equipment mechanic, was presented a $200 award for his sustained superior performance from October 1969 to September 1970.

James M. Porter was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion proposing to purchase condiments for non-appropriated fund activities at the commissary dry storage section. He also was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion proposing use of empty sandbag boxes as temporary garbage cans.

John R. Staneh, meat cutter, was presented an outstanding rating and $150 cash award for sustained superior performance from October 1969 to September 1970.

Ernest C. Anderson, food preparation assistant general foreman, was presented an outstanding rating for the period August 1969 through July 1970.

John C. Smith, driver, was presented an outstanding rating and $150 cash award for sustained superior performance from November 1939 to October 1970.

Judith C. Pennington was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion proposing the installation of an exit sign at the transportation division area.

Wayne Reese was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion proposing that chains and oil drums be used to indicate traffic patterns in the Transportation Motor Pool.

Lee E. Howard, supervisory supply clerk, was presented an outstanding rating for the period August 1969 through August 1970.

Miss Mertis S. Harris, clerk-typist, was presented an outstanding rating and a $150 cash award for sustained superior performance from September 1969 to September 1970.

Louis A. Greco, a messenger-vehicle driver, was presented an outstanding rating for the period October 1969 through October 1970.

Lewis X. Jeter, general supply officer of the clothing section, was presented an outstanding rating for the period July 1969 through September 1970.

Robert P. Lindley, chief of Supply Center Section, was presented an outstanding rating for the period May 1969 through October 1970.

Melvyn J. McLendon, warehouseman-forklift driver, was presented an outstanding rating for the period October 1969 through September 1970.

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Suggestions covered paper towels, egg crates

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Mrs. Dorothy G. Streetman, a stenographer, was presented an outstanding rating for the period September 1969 through September 1970.

Mrs. Sandra A. Toler, an accounting clerk, was presented an outstanding rating for the period October 1969 through October 1970.

Joseph Williams, material segregator and classifier foreman of the clothing section, was presented an outstanding rating for the period November 1969 through October 1970. Williams also was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion proposing that paper towels be provided near the meat and poultry counter in the main commissary for greater customer convenience.

Ernest C. Hendrix, warehouse lead foreman in the Central Issue Section, was presented a certificate of achievement upon his retirement after 30 year's service in the department.

Abraham Spivey was presented $25 cash award for an adopted suggestion proposing the use of discarded egg crates in place of cardboard baling boards in the Property Disposal Branch.

Mrs. Gladys L. Davis was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion proposing the use of a numbered form to report rejects from the Management Information Systems Office.

Mrs. Rachel W. Saville was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion proposing the reinstatement of a training program for employes of the supply division.

Mrs. Louise E. Tefft was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion proposing the use of a work form to inform the receipt and issue point of cancellations of requisitions.

Elbert Arrowood, was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion proposing that more benches be installed at tennis courts near Theater 2.

Richard S. Land, housing survey clerk, was presented an outstanding rating and quality step increase of $270 annually for the period October 1969 through October 1970.

Mrs. Anne L. Thompson, housing assistant, was presented an outstanding rating and quality step increase of $270 annually for the period October 1969 through October 1970.

Miss Brenda D. Richie, clerk-typist, was presented an outstanding rating and $150 cash award for sustained superior performance for the period October, 1969 through October 1970.

Mrs. Geneva Thornton was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion proposing that each commissary department use colored ink as a departmental code.

Thomas M. Griffin, combat vehicle mechanic, was presented a certificate of achievement upon retirement after 42 years' service in the department.



Western gal
Lovely Jennifer Castle reminds all letter writers that ZIP code numbers really do speed the mail. Zip her at Las Vegas 89101. (Photo courtesy Las Vegas News Bureau).

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69 CAMARO Convertible, V8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering $2295
69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4-Speed, Vinyl Top, Bucket Seats $2395
69 MUSTANG Mach 1, Automatic Transmission, Vinyl Top $2695
69 IMPALA Custom Coupe, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, was $2895, NOW $2495
67 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioned, white walls, wheel covers, was $2050, NOW $1725
68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, was $2460, NOW $2160
69 CORONET 440 automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, was $2890, NOW $2590
67 CHEVROLET Super Sport, automatic, air conditioned, bucket seats, white walls, radio, heater, wheel covers, was $1930, NOW $1680

69 RIVIERA automatic, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioned, mag wheels, vinyl top, was $4450, NOW $3850
70 GRAND PRIX automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioned, bucket seats, white walls, vinyl top, was $4890, NOW $4250
69 CAMARO 6 cylinder, straight shift, vinyl top, radio, white walls, was $1900, NOW $1650
70 CHEVELLE "396" automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, was $3750, NOW $2950
68 VOLKSWAGEN radio, heater Spec.
70 LEMANS 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, white walls, radio, vinyl top, was $3550, NOW $2950
66 MUSTANG automatic, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers $1450
69 VOLKSWAGEN 4 speed, radio, heater, "1500", like new Spec.
66 OLDS 442 automatic, radio, heater, like new, was $1650, NOW $1450
69 LEMANS 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioned, white walls, vinyl top $2250

65 BUICK Special station wagon, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, white walls, wheel covers, was $1250, NOW $950
67 SKYLARK 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, was $1950, NOW $1650
69 GRAND PRIX automatic, power steering, air conditioned, power windows, radio, heater, buckets seats, vinyl top, was $3650, NOW $3250
67 DODGE 2 door hardtop, straight shift, one owner, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, was $1495, NOW $1295
68 LEMANS 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, white walls, wheel covers, was $2250, NOW $1950
70 SKYLARK 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, was $3650, NOW $2950
69 GTO automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, vinyl top, like new $2650
69 CHRYSLER 300 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl interior, vinyl top, white walls, wheel covers, was $3350, NOW $2850
70 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, 3 speed, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, like new $3860, NOW $3025

67 MALIBU 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, was $1850, NOW $1605
68 CHEVELLE 396, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, heater, vinyl top, red line tires, was $2250, NOW $1650
67 OLDS Cutlass 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, was $1850, NOW $1650
65 TEMPEST station wagon, automatic, air conditioned, white walls, wheel covers, radio, heater $1050
70 CHEVELLE "396" 4 speed, bucket seats, vinyl top, mag wheels Spec.
67 OLDS Delta 88 convertible, automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio, wire wheel covers, white with white interior, was $2050, NOW $1650
70 IMPALA Custom Coupe, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl interior, vinyl top, was $3850, NOW $3350
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Boisvert, Gibbons tops in mechanic's course

Sp4 Robert J. Boisvert was the distinguished academic graduate and Sp4 John T. Gibbons was the distinguished honor graduate of Track Vehicle Mechanic's Course 17-71 which graduated Jan. 22 in ceremonies at Marshall Auditorium.

Guest speaker at the graduation was Lt. Col. Robert Skiles, Command Maintenance Department.

The seven-week mechanic's course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenence and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included in the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburation and fuel injection.

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What's it like to get a discharge? 'Digest' tells

CAMERON STATION, Va. — Did you ever wonder how it will feel when, at long last, you receive that magic piece of paper called an Honorable Discharge? Wonder no more. Just find yourself a copy of the February 1971 edition of Amry Digest.

"Their Last Formation," tells how it was for a group of soldiers leaving the service at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Your big day will be something like a commencement and — but read this lead article about the men who made THEIR last formation. Your discharge date will at least seem a little closer

For those leaving or staying, "Portrait of a Prisoner" is a gripper. It's the true story of OFC Coy R. Tinsley, an account of how it is to be a prisoner of the enemy in Vietnam. It tells of his nearly 7 months as POW, of his life style while in captivity and of pressures placed upon his family back home as they sweated out his return. Their dreams came true, but not without a nightmare period of waiting and wondering. Read it and you'll stand a little taller.

Another action Army story is "Fit to Fight," a view of one of the U. S. Army's toughest training grounds located at Grafenwoehr, West Germany. The place is legend among troops stationed in this key U. S. security area. Cold weather, biting high winds, mud, dust and high heat accompanied by long, long hours are all part of Grafenwoehr's training challenges.

Also very much to the scene in Vietnam are helicopters really "the most" for cargo carrying. Which makes "Copters Carry the Cargo" a good title for an article. The "Iroquois," "Chinook," "Flying Crane" are all on hand, complete with photographs of their load-hauling feats in 'Nam.

The lighter side of this February edition of the Army's official magazine takes you on a "Visit to Mount Vernon." While George and Martha's place is nice to talk about, Army Digest went one better. We gave you photographs of this historic national shrine. So come on and take a trip — to Mount Vernon, that is.

And for those who think the whole Army is "over 30," turn to Page 48 and "Light Up Your Mind." It's all about the thrust of the Army's new character guidance program. The troops tell the chaplain like it is and he listens. It's rapping about things that are important, and all concerned say the program's a hit.

Rounding out these and other stories are "What's New" and "Dateline" capsules of news written with you in view. And of course, "Unofficially Speaking" spreads a few laughs via cartoons aimed at your laugh center.

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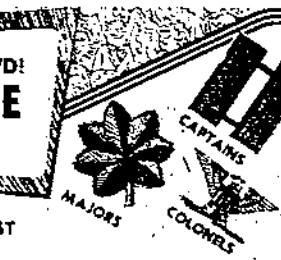

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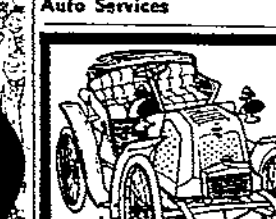

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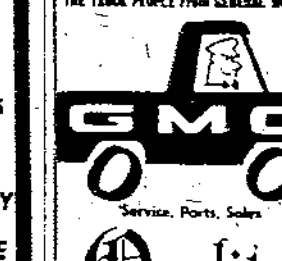

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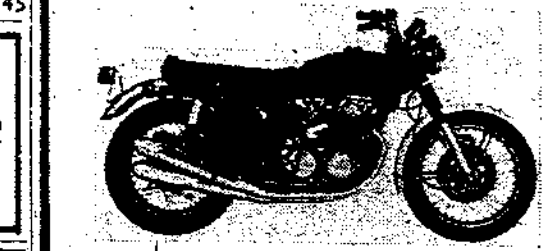

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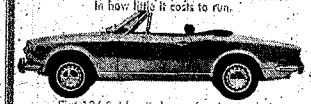

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New recruiting plan

Individual may enlist for 197th assignment

The 197th Infantry Brigade has been selected to test a new recruiting program which will allow an individual to enlist for one of seven major Army units in the Continental United States.

Under the new program, an individual selects one of the seven units upon joining the Army. He receives basic and advanced training at a U. S. Army Training Center, and upon graduation from this training, he may be assigned to the unit of his choice or to a short overseas tour.

Soldiers who are assigned to a short overseas tour return to the unit of choice upon completion of the short-tour assignment.

If initially assigned to a unit of choice upon completion of training, an individual is subject to a short or long overseas tour after six months with the unit.

The other major units participating in the program are: 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Ft. Carson, Colo.; 1st Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.; 2nd Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.; 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; and 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Participating units will conduct recruiting programs within a radius of approximately 150 miles of their loca-

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AUSA Ball to finance scholarships

ROTC cadets and soldiers at Fort Benning stand to benefit from the proceeds of the Washington Birthday Benefit Ball that will be held by the local AUSA Chapter at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Main Officers Club.

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army is holding this formal ball to raise funds to continue ROTC scholarships to local youths, support for the annual ROTC rifle and drill meet, soldier of the month awards and awards for honor graduates of the Infantry School.

Col. William R. Guthrie heads the AUSA committee which is completing plans for the ball. Soldiers and citizens are invited to attend.

The motif of the ball will be of

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Ken Rice

Crime gets its week

Columbus Patrolman Harrol Anderson (r) assists Spc Vincent A. Solomon in putting a crime prevention bumper sticker on a military police vehicle. The post's Provost Marshal's Office is working in co-operation with the Columbus Police Department in observance of National Crime Prevention Week, Feb. 7-13. MPs are putting up posters throughout Fort Benning, passing out "anti-crime" bumper stickers to local motorists and distributing pamphlets at post schools. In addition, a "military policeman of the year" will be selected.

School appoints student affairs officer

By Wendell Cochran

Every civilian university is taking strides to get closer to its students, with many of them taking the action only after major on-campus disturbances.

The Infantry School which would rank as a large university by nearly every measuring stick is taking the same steps, with the appointment of Capt. Charles W. Anderson III as the School's first student affairs officer.

And while it isn't in the nature of Infantry School students to march on the Administration Building, Anderson already is finding that the students are quick to voice their dissatisfactions with the system.

Anderson's job was created by the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) experiment. He is assigned to the Office of the Secretary in the Infantry School.

His job, as he sees it, is to "act as a liaison between students, and The Infantry School and Fort Benning community."

One of his primary missions at present is to publish a bi-weekly newsletter that appeared for the first time last month. The newsletter gives officer students facts about the school and about Army life in general.

"I hope to develop a personal relationship with the students," he said. "I would like to encourage students to visit my office and discuss informally the Infantry School."

The soft-spoken captain, a Vietnam veteran and an Officer Candidate School graduate, said he hopes these informal discussions would tell him "not only what is bothering students, but also what they like about their courses and The Infantry School." Both likes and dislikes will be reported to school officials.

As a recent graduate of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, Anderson has a pretty good feel for the things

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Museum solicits in new way

A completely new system is being used in the current $100,000 Infantry Museum fund drive. Here are facts Fort Benning personnel will want to know:

—Suggested tables of giving are just that, and are proportional by grade. The suggested pledge for colonels is $103; that for captains $48. The suggested pledge for E9s is $52; that for E7s $26. The suggested pledge for GS 13s is $103; that for GS9s $40. No individual is required to donate a specified sum. All pledges may be paid over and up to a 12 month period.

—Each individual's contribution is personal and will be kept private. Names and amounts are not given to any part of the chain of command.

—The Infantry Museum campaign is a one-time-only solicitation. No one who gives during this campaign will be asked again to give to the construction of the Infantry Museum.

—All funds collected at Fort Benning will be applied directly and solely to the construction of the new museum. No funds collected at Fort Benning will be used to underwrite costs of the Infantry Museum Development Program's national campaign.

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Museum drive starts off with 7,000 in 1st weeks

With the $100,000 Infantry Museum campaign at Fort Benning only two weeks old, post officials are hoping early returns have set a pattern that will last.

"The initial response from senior officers, noncommissioned officers and civilians has been very favorable," said Col. Robert P. Hatcher Jr., Fort Benning campaign chairman.

"We've received $7,000 from the first 91 donors," he said. "That's an average of $76.90 per donation."

"Of course, most people on post still are waiting to be approached," he said, "and it's their reaction that will determine the success of the campaign."

Two men who have been approached, and who in turn have called on their peers, are CSM Charles H. Fletcher, post sergeant major, and CSM John H. Bittorie of the Infantry School. Their evaluation of new methods being used in the current campaign is the foundation for Hatcher's optimism.

Bittorie thinks the new peer solicitation approach is an improvement:

"The climate for giving is a heck of a lot better under the peer system," he said. "A peer knows if a man has five kids and two in college, for instance, and if there has to be a little leeway. There's no pressure being used — everyone's on the same level — and people have a better appetite for it," he added.

Fletcher's evaluation is more cautious:

"This type of solicitation is something new in the Army," he said, "and we haven't gotten far enough into it for me to make up my mind. I think it probably will work, but I think we'll have to wait another couple weeks just to see what happens."

Under the peer system, officers captain and above; warrant officers W3 and W4; non-commissioned officers of pay grade E7 and above and civilian employes of pay grade GS9 and above are solicited by people of their own grade.

Another innovation which seems to be proving itself in the Fort Benning Campaign is credit card giving. The system allows donations to be paid in as many as 12 monthly payments using BankAmericard or Master Charge credit cards. For individuals who have neither, the Infantry Museum Association provides the same service with its own billing system.

John A. Boland Jr., president of Swift Textiles Inc., recently has been named chairman of the Columbus phase of the campaign.



PEER SOLICITATION
Fletcher (L), Bittorie Discuss Infantry Museum Campaign

Bayonet deadline advanced

Because of the Monday holiday marking Washington's Birthday, all material submitted for publication in the Feb. 19 Bayonet must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 12.

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by Bill King



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Q — Why were the members of the Soldiers Council appointed by their brigade commanders rather than elected by their fellow soldiers on a brigade-wide basis? If these men are to represent their comrades, then they should be elected by them. After all wouldn't this be following our nation's democratic traditions?

A — Yes, it would if the council was being established permanently, however, you must keep in mind that this council is purely experimental and designed to last for only six months. The VOLAR study group desired personnel participating in the experiment to be assured of at least six months longevity at Benning (the entire test period) and only commanders could know that. It was felt too that in view of Benning's turnover in personnel, soldiers would not know each other well enough to make fair and just choices. No two units at Benning are alike in composition. Lastly, this system had proven highly successful with the Company Grade Officers' Council.

Q — As a soldier on active duty, am I eligible for any type of governmental loan that would enable me to send my wife to college? If so, where do I write or go for information?

A — Simply because you are on active duty, you are not eligible for any governmental loans for a wife. However, there are various National Defense loans and scholarships available to you depending on what your wife wants to study. These loans can be secured with the option of repayment upon graduation. If the case so demands, the wife can be given up to 50 per cent forgiveness for the loan, i.e. she would pay only half the loan. The post education advisors have a complete log on loans and scholarships and may be contacted in Room 316, Building 35.

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The judge says

Beware of 'take or leave it' contracts

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — Never sign a contract unless you have read what it says and know what it means. If you can't make it out, take it to a lawyer. He may save you grief later.

Take the case of Gus Gasman. He leased a gas station from an oil company. With the contract already printed Gus could either take it or leave it. Although the lease had some rather unusual terms Gus had no choice but to sign it.

One term said that Gus must "hold the company harmless" for any liability it incurred for anything it did on the station grounds. This would have made Gus responsible for anything the company might do while Gus ran the station.

One day an oil company man came out to fix a gas pump and he was showing Gus how to adjust it. Instead, the repairman accidentally sprayed Gus with gas. It ignited and burned Gus and his helper. They sued the employe and the oil company for damages and won.

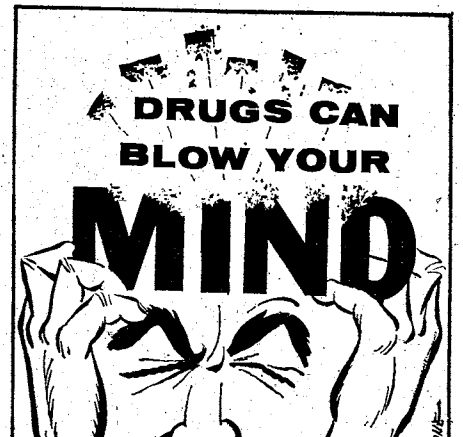
Next thing Gus knew, the oil company sued him under his lease saying that he had clearly agreed to hold the company harmless for anything that might go wrong at the station. The court, however, refused to enforce that clause as "contrary to public policy." Besides, the clause was never brought to Gus' attention. He could not know of its far reaching implications.

When there is a great disparity in bargaining power between two contracting parties as was the case here, courts carefully check any terms which the stronger party demands.

Take another case. Bessie rushed her child to the community hospital where she would enter as a non-paying patient. Before the hospital would let her child in, she had to sign an agreement to excuse the hospital for any negligence by any of its staff. Later one of its nurses made a mistake which injured Bessie's child. When Bessie sued, the hospital said that the agreement barred her claim.

The court ruled the contract was "against public policy." The hospital's strong position made it grossly unfair since Bessie could do nothing else but sign in such an emergency. The hospital could not exempt itself from its own negligence in this way, the court said.

Further inquiries concerning this or any similar legal matter should be referred to your lawyer or Legal Assistance Officer.



Take pride in what you are

Keep your head down . . .

Cross the street . . .

Then you won't have to salute.

But who are you putting down? Him or you?

When you let your hand dangle along your hat brim or bring it up in the vicinity of your eye, and you drift by him almost not looking at him—who are you letting down; him or you?

The salute has a special meaning. It is the greeting of people who have pride in themselves. The pride you show today will help you stand taller tomorrow. In or out of the service, you are always going to have to live with you.

You bring your hand smartly to your forehead; that says "I recognize you." You smile, offer a greeting and look him in the eye. This act says: "I respect me and you've got to respect me too."

And when he responds, you bring your hand back down with a snap. You are a man in a special brotherhood and you have greeted such another man.

Not a better man, but a man you respect just as you want him to respect you. (AFPS Editorial).

Great American

Thayer, West Point's 'father'

Sylvanus Thayer, who served as superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy from 1817 until 1833, is known to history as the "Father of the Military Academy."

He completely rejuvenated the curriculum, teaching methods, cadet life, and the school's standards of conduct and discipline. The Cadet Honor System he introduced has profoundly influenced every generation of Army officers from his era to the present.

A native of Braintree, Mass., he entered the Academy in 1804, five years after it opened; and was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

During the War of 1812, he served on the Canadian frontier and at Norfolk, Va. He was sent to Europe in 1815 to study military schools, fortifications, and armies, and two years later returned to the Academy as superintendent at the age of 32.

Thayer found the Academy in a deplorable state, without organization or system. He began examinations [illegible] organized the cadets into companies officered by members of their own body and appointed an Army officer as commandant of cadets, responsible for their tactical instruction and soldierly discipline.

He classified cadets according to their proficiency, divided classes into small sections for better instruction and greatly improved the training program.

Official and unofficial commendations were heaped upon him from many directions. He was recommended for brevet to colonel "for the highest development and effect" he had brought to the Academy. One commendation stated: "It is believed that he has at length given the school an excellence equal to the most celebrated in the world."

Army engineers trained at the Academy in the Thayer tradition are recognized as having been primarily responsible for the westward expansion of the United States in the early part of the 19th Century. Generations of Academy graduates have provided our country with leadership in the arts of peace as well as of war. (AFPS Editorial)

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Time lengthened to make captain

First lieutenants with dates of rank of July 16, 1970, or later will have a longer wait before becoming eligible for promotion to captain due to a recent regulation change by the Department of the Army.

The change sets a time in grade requirement of 30 months for first lieutenants with dates of rank after Jan. 1, 1971. And the regulation centralizes promotions at the Department of the Army with dates of rank beginning July 1, 1973.

Beginning with dates of rank of July 16, 1970 to Oct. 15, 1970, the new regulation moves the time in grade requirement up one month over the previous 12-month requirement for each two-week period past the starting date of July 16. From Oct. 16, 1970, to Dec. 31, 1970, two months will be added to the time in grade requirement for each two-week period. Officers promoted to first lieutenant after Jan. 1, 1971, must have 30 months time in grade to make captain.

Official spokesmen also stated that promotions to first lieutenant and captain are not automatic and officers must be fully qualified and recommended for the higher grades.

Beer policy sent out

Beer in Fort Benning's mess halls has been a reality for several weeks. Last week the official guidelines for implementation of the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) policy were sent out in a circular.

The circular says, "Beer will be made available for purchase by soliders in their mess halls during the evening meal on weekdays and during the noon and evening meal on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays."

It also allows for sale of beer in the barracks area through vending machines as they become available. Major unit commanders were given the authority to determine limits and areas for beer consumption.

Beer sold in the mess halls and barracks areas will be purchased only through the Fort Benning exchange, the circular says.

Prices of the beer are 15 cents for regular and 20 cents for premium, when sold over the counter and 20 cents and 25 cents when sold through a vending machine.

This VOLAR action is one of many that have been chosen by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, for adoption throughout the Army.



Chow down [illegible]

At Patterson Award ceremony

Army's comptroller to head dignitary list

Lt. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., comptroller of the Army and former Fort Benning commander, heads the list of dignitaries scheduled to come to the post for the annual Robert P. Patterson Award ceremony.

Gen. Wright will represent both the secretary and the chief of staff of the Army as 2nd Lt. Edmund Lee Davis is honored as the 19th recipieot of the annual Patterson Award. Davis was selected for the honor from among the top graduates of Officer Candidate School last year.

The Patterson Award ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 12 in Marshall Auditorium.

Mrs. Patterson, widow of the late Secretary of War Patterson whose memory the award honors, will present the award. She will be accompanied by two grandchildren, Robert P. Patterson III and Ann Patterson.

Maj. Gen. George S. Blanchard Jr., commanding general if the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., also will attend the ceremony. Others coming from Ft. Bragg will be Col. Alexander M. Weyand, who commands the division's 2nd Brigade. Lt. Davis, who will receive the award, is a platoon leader in Co. C, 3rd Bn. Abn., 325th Inf. 2nd Bde.

Others planning to attend the Patterson Award ceremony are Brig. Gen. Albert B. Jones, deputy chief of the U.S. Army Reserve, representing Maj. Gen. W. J. Sutton, chief of the Reserve; Sam Silverstein of Augusta, Ga., who served in France with (then) Capt. Patterson in World War I; and Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton G. Davis, and sister, Clara, of Lake City, Fla.

Lt. Col. Dandridge M. Malone, who won the Patterson Award in 1955, will attend the ceremony. He presently is assigned to the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Infantry School commandant, and Col. Kendrick B. Barlowe Jr., deputy assistant commandant of the School, and Chaplain (Col.) Albert Ledeburh also will participate in the ceremony.

Davis will be presented an engraved service pistol, a cash award of $750, a plaque and the Patterson Award Certificate.

After the ceremony, there will be an official luncheon for Mrs. Patterson at the Supper Club. In addition to the visiting dignitaries, the guest list includes local community leaders, six students selected to represent Officer Candidates at the Infantry School, and members of the OCS Hall of Fame who currently are assigned to the post.

Plans for Mrs. Patterson include a briefing on the Infantry Museum. She is a member of the National Advisory Council to the Infantry Museum Development Program.

Mrs. Patterson will visit the 5th Student Batallion and the Patterson Room at Wigle Hall, accompanied by Davis. There will be an open house at the hall for members of Officer Candidate Class 7 (52nd Company).

180 officers, 5 soldiers pin on new Ranger Tabs

New Ranger Tabs were pinned on by 180 officers and five soldiers on Jan. 28 at Todd Field.

Capt. Billy Benham was named officer distinguished honor graduate, and Sp4 George H. Corn Jr., the enlisted distinguished honor graduate. Each received the William O. Darby Award, the guidon of Ranger Class 7-71, an award from the Association of the United States Army, and a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Lt. Col. Elliott Sydnor, of the Company Tactics, Company Operations Department. The climax of the ceremony came when a "Halo" free-fall team, led by Lt. Col. James Anderson, chairman of the Patrolling Committee, Ranger Department, glided to earth a few feet in front of the reviewing stand.

Six members of the Ranger Class 7-71 qualified as honor graduates by attaining 850 or more academic points. The six were second lieutenants Joseph Henn, Lynn Moore, Michael Haworth, Jonathan Severson and Kevin Connolly and Sgt. Willie Brown.

Local USO to get certificate

Col. Robert P. Hatcher, post commander, will present a certificate of achievement from the Infontry Center to the Fifth Avenue United Service Organization (USO) in Columbus. The award will be presented at a ceremony held in conjunction with the 30th anniversary of the USO.

The ceremony will be held at the USO building located at 851 Fifth Ave. starting at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The Infantry Center certificate of appreciation cites the local USO and its staff for long service to soldiers from Fort Benning and to other members of the Armed Forces.

It is estimated that approximately 5-million servicemen have used the local facility since it first opened its doors.

The national USO celebrated its 30th anniversary Feb. 4 and a number of activities were held at the local facility in conjunction with the observance. Included in the activities was an open house on Thursday. A Servicemen's Ball is scheduled to be held tomorrow.

Another feature of Sunday's ceremony will be the **recognition of senior volunteer workers for the USO.**

The USO is supported by voluntary contributions primarily through United Fund, Community Chest and other independent campaigns. It receives no financial support from the government.

The USO was created by the Young Men's Christian Association, National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board, Young Women's Christian Association, The Salvation Army and Travelers Aid Association of America.

Voice of VOLAR

CHANGES MADE

- The official policy on beer in the barracks and mess halls has been established. Beer is available at evening meals during the week and noon and evening meals on weekends and holidays.
- Occupancy of the Fort Benning Guest House facilities that have been leased from Camellia Motel began this week. Guest house units on post have been closed until June 30, the end of the lease.
- Re-enlisting at Fort Benning has been made easier by opening of a central re-enlistment facility in Building 35.

PROPOSALS

- Civilians are being hired to assume some post details. Soldiers, of course, will maintain responsibility for their personal and unit areas.

Former Army chief of staff visits post

Gen. (ret.) Lyman L. Lemnitzer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and now liaison officer to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe, visited Fort Benning on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Wednesday, he addressed students in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course classes. He also received a number of briefings before departing the post.

Gen. Lemnitzer served on active duty with the Army for 49 years before his retirement in July 1969. At his retirement ceremony at the White House, he became the first individual in history to receive the U. S. Army Distinguished Service Medal (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), the U. S. Navy Distinguished Service Medal and the U. S. Air Force Distinguished Service Medal.

A 1920 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Gen. Lemnitzer rose to the rank of general in March 1955. He was named Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, in July 1959, and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in November 1962.

His final Army assignment was Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

Gen. Lemnitzer holds decorations from 22 foreign countries for distinguished service in peace and war. Among his civilian honors is the Bernard M. Baruch Distinguished Service Award, presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for contributions to the cause of American unity and world peace.



GEN. LEMNITZER

INFO here to answer any and all questions

Got any pressing questions that no one has been able to answer for you? The Adjutant General's Division, starting Wednesday, will have personnel qualified to answer or find the answer to aoy question you may have in any area.

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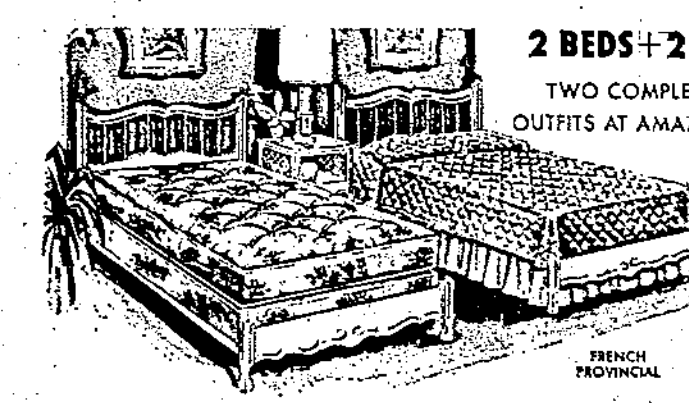
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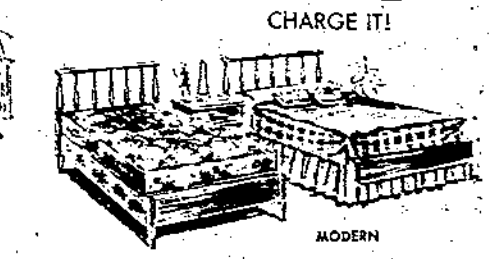
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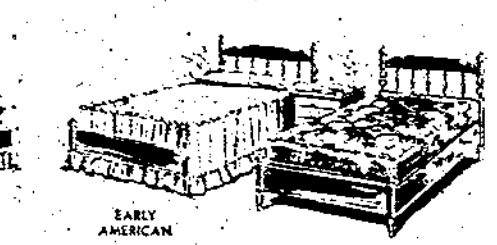
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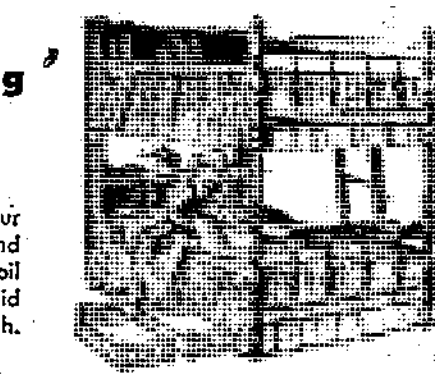

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Girl Scouts to sell cookies at 4 sites

Coming in with the new year and the "new" Army Fort Benning's Girl Scout Troops have developed a new tenchique for their annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

Mrs. Fred Mayer, the 1971 Cookie Sale chairman, says scouts this year are selling cookies in six locations in post PX areas only. There will be no door to door sales as in the past. Sales will be conducted this weekend and next Saturday.

The main post PX area has four sales locations: the entrance of the Main Commissary, both front and back entrances of the main PX and the front entrance of the Toy and Garden Shop. Saturday sales hours will be from 9 til 5 p.m.

This Sunday cookies will be available at both entrances of the main PX and at the Toy and Garden Shop from 1 until 5 p.m.

Girl Scouts will be selling cookies at the Custer Terrace Commissary complex on Saturdays from 11 to 5 p.m. and this Sunday from 10 to 5 p.m.

Troops in the Lawson Field area will find cookies available on the Saturdays of the sale only at the Lawson Field PX from 11 to 5 p.m.

Martin Army Hospital will have a sales area on the hospital lower level on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This year's Girl Scout Cookies are available in four varieties: chocolate mint, peanut butter, butter flavored and assorted chocolate and vanilla sandwich cookies. Cookies will sell for 50 cents per box.

Proceeds from the cookie sale will be used for additional buildings, equipment and maintenance of Girl Scout camping facilities within the Concharty Council area.

Home economist to give talk

Members and guests of the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club will hear Miss Lee Parker, a professional home economist from Washington, present a lecture and demonstrations at the Sand Hill NCO Club at noon, Wednesday.

Especially designed for military wives, this program will feature new recipe ideas, household hints, personal appearance tips, and ideas for gracious entertaining and hostessing. Slides featuring international dishes made with convenience foods will be shown. Many free samples and recipe booklets will be provided for all attending. The program will be climaxed by a presentation of gifts.

Miss Parker has traveled extensively in both the United States and Europe. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from the University of Maryland. Upon graduation, she began a career by traveling as a Home Demonstration Agent for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. She later enriched her professional and business experience as a member of the Home Service Staff of the Washington Gas Light Company, and as an Interior Designer.

Since joining this worldwide organization, she has addressed thousands of military wives throughout the United States.

Reservations are required and the deadline is 8 p.m. today. The luncheon menu will consist of hot roast beef sandwich, french fried potatoes, orange sherbert, coffee and tea. The cost is $1.25.

Miss Parker will have many homemaking hints and recipe booklets for those attending.

Reservations may be made by calling one of the hostesses: Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, 544-1549; Mrs. Tom Simmons, 545-7096; Mrs. James Dixon, 689-7244.



MISS PARKER

Drifting lands

According to the continental drift theory, all of the world's land masses split apart from a supercontinent and gradually moved to their present locations.

Stars bright

About 6,000 stars are visible to the naked eye on a clear night. The nearest — except for the sun — is more than four light years from earth.

Group sponsors Atlanta trip

The Junior Army Daughters of America will sponsor a trip to Atlanta on Feb. 21. The cost will be $4 for members and $5 for non-members. There is a limited amount of space so there will be a first come first serve priority on bus seats. Please hurry and reserve your place.

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'Bear' party no 'bummer' for 5th, 31st, members

"What you see is what you get," and the Polar Bears saw a lot of bums on a recent Monday night at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Alpha Company sponsored a Bum's Night for the first half and farewell of 1971 for the 5th Battalion of the 31st Infantry.

Bum's Night was definitely not a 'bummer.' With Custer Terrace Club at their disposal, the Polar Bear bums ate from the scrumptious buffet, danced to the swinging sounds of the Reflections, enjoyed a Bum's Fashion Show and participated in a dance contest.

Hail and Farewell parties can be cut and dried, but the Polar Bears have Super Bear, alias Capt. Lonnie Kirk, Co. A, commander, who missed his calling as a night club comedian and was given to the Polar Bears by Uncle Sam.

His quips and quotes on the mike kept the Polar Bears in stitches all evening. Super Bear called the bums off their benches to put on a fashion show such as has never been seen before. Among the models were XO Bear (Maj. Wendell Dillon) and his wife, Re-up Bear (Capt. Lloyd Collins), Wolf Bear — what kind of animal is that? (Lt. John Wolf), Billy Bear (Capt. William Sansone) and his wife and many others.

During the modeling, the rest of the Bears judged the models and selected the "Biggest Bum in the Battalion." This honor went to Lt. John Wolf who wore frayed pedal pushers, a once-white personalized T-shirt and a baseball hat.

For a welcome change of pace, more hails were made than farewells. Welcomed to the battalion were Maj. and Mrs. Eugene Wood, who are returning to the Polar Bears after a brief sojourn at the Brigade HQ level; Lt. and Mrs. Glen Pendergrass; Lt. and Mrs. Larry Clemens; Lt. and Mrs. James Costen; Lt. and Mrs. Cavin Carpenter and Lt. Michael Palbus.

A sad farewell was bid to Maj. and Mrs. Bernard Muller-Thym who is moving up to Brigade HQ. Maj. and Mrs. Muller-thym have been with the Polar Bears for 17 months and that is a longevity record, but as the saying goes, "once a Polar Bear, always a Polar Bear."

The ladies of the battalion received a pleasant surprise when Papa Bear gave each one a ceramic polar bear as a memento of the many days she had to keep dinner warm just a few minutes longer and as a special gift from Papa Bear to show his appreciation for the roles the wives play in the support of the battalion.



Ken Prater

A little more salt?

Col. Chuck Youngman (c) was guest of honor at a barbecue recently held by the Fish and Wildlife Branch. Roy Johnson (l) fish and wildlife administrator, and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Holloway, look on as Col. Youngman samples some of the fare. Col. Youngman, director of Industrial Operations for the Infantry Center, is retiring after more than 30 years Army service.

Gold Star Mothers to meet

The Twin Cities (Columbus-Phenix City) Chapter of the Gold Star Mothers of America, Inc., will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pizza On Call, 1106 18th Ave., Columbus.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ben Purcell, who will speak on prisoner of war petitions.

Gold Star Mothers is a national organization of mothers whose sons or daughters have died in defense of the United States.

Further information concerning this organization may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. W. A. Callahan at 689-3295.

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Infantry board holds its Winter Formal

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot was the guest of honor as the United States Army Infantry Board held its Winter Formal Jan. 23 at the Main Officers Open Mess.

The formal, sponsored by the Field Equipment Test Branch of the Board, was attended by some 35 officer and civilian members of the test activity and their wives. Col. Robert H. Siegrist, commanding officer of the USACDC Infantry Agency, also was present for the dinner.

Dinner was preceded by a cocktail hour in the Benning Room, at which time members of the board who are departing for new assignments were "farewelled" and new officer members were "hailed."

Those honored for their past service to the board were Maj. Donald J. Marion, chief of the Operations Branch; Lt. Col. Brutus A. Lowery, chief of the Methodology and Operations Division; and Capt. Wilbert Alphonse, who served as a test officer with the Supporting Weapons Test Branch.

Capt. Larry D. Walton and CWO Tommy L. Golden were "hailed" upon their arrival at the Board as test officers with the Supporting Weapons Test Branch.

After the cocktail hour the party adjourned to the Corregidor Room, where a dinner of beef wellington, salad, soup, lemon mousse, crab meat biscuits and assorted vegetables was served.

The Infantry Chorus entertained the guests after dinner, followed by dancing at the Supper Club.

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NCO wives appoint new club president

Mrs. James Dixon is the new president of the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club at Fort Benning. She accepted the president's gavel on Jan. 27 from Mrs. Edward Kitchens. Mrs. Kitchens will be remaining in the club as an associate member. The club awarded Mrs. Kitchens a silver chafing dish as a token of their appreciation for her services as president of the club.

Mrs. Dixon comes to the club with many offices to her credit and has worked hard for all club activities since joining. She has served the club as 1st vice president for the past few months. She has established a sewing class for the members and helped to instigate many worthwhile money making projects.

Mrs. Dixon will serve until the general election of officers in May.

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Critic tries to turn on classes that turn students off

By Wendell Cochran

When Richard S. Kneisel speaks, Infantry School heads turn. For he is the special assistant for education to the Infantry School's commandant and assistant commandant. That makes him the School's resident education critic.

When he rips off a memo on a class he has just seen ("I try to spend 50 per cent of my time observing instruction.") or comes out with a "Kneiselism," he is speaking from a wealth of training and experience.

(Kneisel holds a master's degree in education from the University of Indiana. He hopes to complete work on a doctorate there this summer. "All I have left is the dissertation," he says.)

Somewhere in his busy schedule (before 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m. each day; homework, usually reading, every night; five educational conferences every year) he, no doubt will find time to tack the coveted Ed.D. to the end of his name. But it won't be easy.

Perhaps because of his own recent experiences as a student, Kneisel could be considered a student's educator.

"Some of our classes turn students off," he says frankly. His goal is to ensure that those classes are improved and that the Infantry School "teaches better, faster, more" in all its courses.

Kneisel wholeheartedly endorses the trend toward the increased application of technology in education. He also would like to see more education "tailored to the needs of the individual student."

"There's nothing wrong with the traditional ways of teaching," he says. "Sometimes that is what you need. But perhaps there are whole new modes of teaching that need to be explored."

One of these modes being tried at the Infantry School is the use of computer assisted instruction that allows students to move through instruction at their own pace.

Kneisel is also a chief proponent of an individual learning center in which the student, aided by computers and other electronic devices, teach themselves the necessary information.

In this area the education adviser — a World War II Chemical Corps officer who doesn't look old enough to be the father of three college students — faces the same problem as many of his civilian counterparts: Educational innovations are expensive and funds are short.

Instruction also could be better tailored to the students if more diagnostic tests were used. "We've got a long way to go on this," he says.

Today's Infantry School student doesn't just want new teaching techniques and innovations, Kneisel says. He also wants to know that the Infantry School has developed a social awareness.

"This social awareness idea is the biggest thing I see infusing the system," Kneisel says. "We've got a different man in our classrooms."

Giving credit where it is due, he adds, "The people in instructional and management positions are beginning to realize that."

In the last year the Infantry School had added classes on such subjects as drug abuse and has begun to emphasize a new style of leadership that depends less on the tough tactics of the past.

The school pioneered race relations instruction. All Army training now includes race relations classes that were developed, for the most part, at the Infantry School.

On the strength of these changes, Kneisel says, "I believe we are ahead of the colleges in facing up to some of the social changes that have come about recently."

As he travels around the nation, meeting educators from other military schools and civilian colleges, Kneisel tries to pick up still other new ideas in education. But he believes he has a lot to offer those who stop to listen to his education ideas.

It is his belief that the Infantry School and other military training agencies have a duty to the nation to use their vast resources to help enhance public education.

He pointed out that the military was a leader in use of audio-visual aids and standardized testing, for example.

And the Infantry School, at the urging of Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant, still is searching for "breakthroughs in education," Kneisel says.

When the breakthroughs come, it is an odds-on bet that the school's resident critic will have helped shaped the ideas.

★ ★ ★ Education assistant seeks improved courses ★ ★ ★

163 NCOs graduate from 82nd

163 noncommissioned officer candidates of the 82nd Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, graduated last week.

After the invocation, the epic poem, "I am the Infantry" was presented, followed by remarks from CSM Basial L. Plumley, TSB sergeant major.

Guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies was Sergeant Major of the Army Silas L. Copeland. Copeland spoke to the graduates about today's volunteer Army and views of leadership.

After Copeland's address, Harry D. Murley Jr., distinguished graduate of NCOC Class 4-71, received his promotion to sergeant. His stripes were pinned on by Copeland and SSgt. Garry W. Van Wieringen, a Tac NCO with the 82nd Co. Marley received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Pentagon officer attends reunion

Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, director of Operations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, visited Fort Benning last week to attend the reunion of the 101st Airborne Division at the Gold Bar Club.

During his visit he was briefed on the Fort Benning experimental plan for a volunteer Army (VOLAR) and attended the graduation of Infantry Officer's Advanced Course 6-70.

After a luncheon with Gen. Talbott at the Main Officer's Club, Gen. Zais returned to Washington, D.C.

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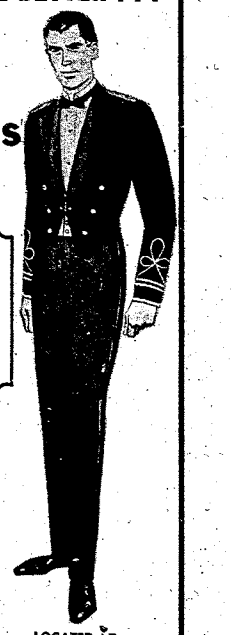
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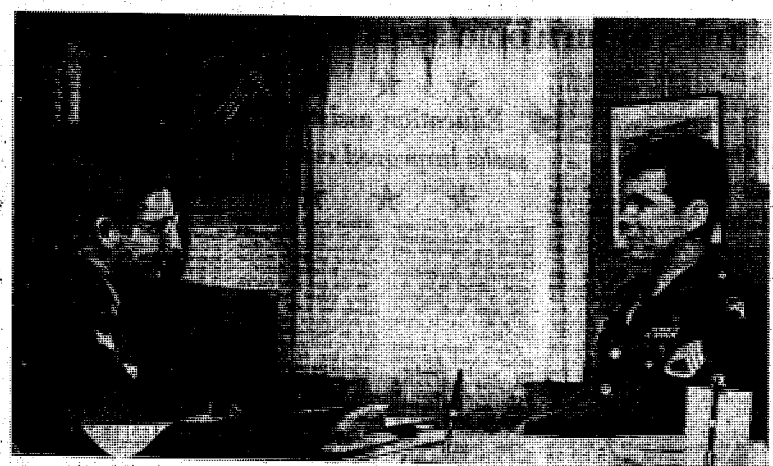
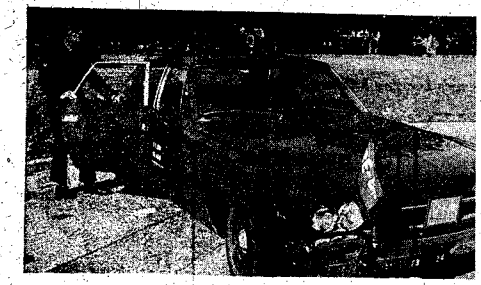


One of the goals of the Volunteer Army program (VOLAR) is increased rates of re-enlistment. To help attain this, the hassle of re-upping has been cut to a minimum at Fort Benning. After a chat with a unit career counselor (top) the soldier's next assignment is confirmed. Then the soldier is picked up at his unit in the special RE-UP car (bottom left) and taken to the central re-enlistment center in Building 35. There he can have a cup of coffee while a clerk processes all his records in one room at one desk.

Re-upping simplified







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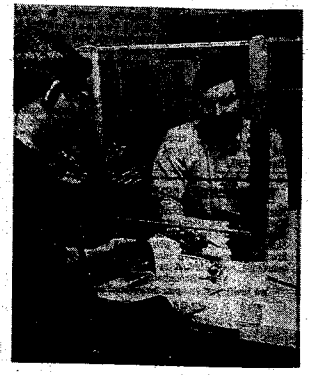

With all the paper work completed the soldier is given the oath of re-enlistment by the person of his choice. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, now conducts re-enlistment ceremonies monthly. The next trip is one of the most pleasant for the young soldier. Every person who re-enlists gets some bonus pay (right) with the maximum being $10,000 to a qualified person in a critical Military Occupational Specialty.



Forrest Watson

Good fit

Eagle Scout Jim Morris (l) helps fellow Eagle Ralph Fitch check out some of the gear he will need at the world Jamboree this summer. The two scouts have been chosen to represent the more than 1,300 scouts of the Fort Benning District at the World Jamboree, which will be held in Tokyo, Japan, this year. If you'd like to help the scouts get to the Jamboree, make out your check to the Fort Benning District World Jamboree Fund and mail it in care of the fund, to the Boy Scout Service Center, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Museum official retires from Army

The last active member of Fort Benning's first Infantry Officer Candidate Class left the Army this week with the retirement of Col. William J. Higgins Jr. He was retired from active duty during ceremonies Monday in the offices of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, Fort Benning commander.

Col. Higgins has been serving since last September as executive director of the Infantry Museum Society. He will continue with the association as a civilian.



Col. Higgins, who also served at Fort Benning as Infantry School director of Operations and Logistics, entered the Army in 1941. After his graduation from Officer Candidate School, he served as a platoon leader and company commander during World War II, and saw subsequent duty in Alaska, Germany, Taiwan and Korea with Department of the Army and Department of Defense staffs.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. and Mrs. Higgins will make their home in Columbus.

Flagless stamps

Three U.S. postage stamps that were issued in 1920 to mark the 300th anniversary of the Mayflower landing were the first that failed to bear the "U.S." designation. The only other two stamps to appear this way were the 1963 issue showing the flag flying over the White House and the 1962 Project Mercury Stamp.

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VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Col. Hall takes over Industrial Op.

Col. Robert E. Hall became director of Industrial Operations of the Infantry Center Monday, succeeding Col. C. W. Youngman who is retiring. (Col Youngman has been named special assistant to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, pending completion of retirement processing.) He goes to the position from that of deputy director, Directorate of Industrial Operations.

Lt. Col. Charles Rock has been appointed deputy director.

Col. Hall, a native of Coral Gables, Fla., received his original commission while a member of the Florida National Guard in 1940. During World War II he served with an anti-aircraft unit in the Southwest Pacific Theater of Operations and during the Korean Conflict he was an advisor to the Korean Army.

He is a graduate of the Artillery Advanced Course at Fort Sill, Okla. He was graduated from the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1952 and later spent four years as a member of the college staff.

Col. Hall has two sons in the military service. Robert E. Hall Jr. is a Navy lieutenant stationed at Monterey, Calif., and Timothy H. Hall is an Army captain with the Infantry Center Directorate of Communications and Electronics.

Rock who has been plans and operations officer of the Industrial Operations Plans and Operations Division, entered the service from Washington State in 1942 and served with the 30th Infantry in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. He received a direct commission as second lieutenant while serving at Camp Roberts, Calif., in 1952.

TSB sets up its soldiers' council

In accordance with the Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army, The School Brigade has established a system of Soldiers' Councils.

The councils which are composed of soldiers in the grade of E4 and below will meet at least monthly and more often when needed.

The purpose of the councils is twofold. First, they are designed to improve communications between soldiers and their commanders. In addition, they are meant to provide a means for improving conditions for soldiers and their families by airing complaints and suggestions and recommending changes in policies.

The soldiers' councils are organized at three levels. Each battalion within the brigade will have a council composed of representatives from each company within the battalion. The Brigade Council, in turn, will consist of representatives of each battalion and separate companies.

One representative from the brigade will be appointed to serve on the post-wide, Fort Benning Soldiers' Council.

General urges civilians to support VOLAR plan

Civilian personnel at Fort Benning have been asked by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, to actively support the post's plan for a Modern Volunteer Army.

"Every service available at Fort Benning is provided, controlled or influenced by civilian employes," Gen. Talbott said. "The consideration and quality of service you render to the soldier and his family will determine in great part whether our plan is a success. I personally request your help. If our mutual efforts are successful, it will produce an outstanding civilian-soldier relationship, and a more satisfactory environment in which to work. It will also improve the U. S. Army and thereby, our national defense."

In a memorandum to post civilian personnel, Gen. Talbott noted that the Benning Plan provides for implementation and evaluation of a series of actions at Fort Benning designed to contribute toward a Modern Volunteer Army having an impeccable integrity, sensible management and enlightened leadership which will attract volunteers and retain them.

IOBC 11-71 gets award for training

Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Class 11-71, 22nd Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, has captured the Tiger Tactics Award presented by the Company Operations Department to the unit that demonstrates exceptional performance and capability in training.

Col. John L. Osteen Jr., department director, presented the award to the company and placed the orange streamer, emblematic of the award, on the company guidon.

Col. Osteen praised the students for their display of motivation, sense of purpose, and "espirit de corps." Attending the ceremony was Lt. Col. John L. Jones Jr., 2nd Stu. Bn. commander.

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Capt. James H. Pitts has accepted a commission in the Regular Army.

Pitts had previously held a commission in the Army Reserve. Regular Army commissions are offered to officers whom the Army feels to have good career potential.

Pitts received his Regular commission from Col. L. R. Daems, director of the Command Maintenance Department.

Col. Robert D. Sweeney, Director, Communications-Electronics, U. S. Army Infantry School, and Mrs. Hazelton Cogar pin on the insignia of command sergeant major to the uniform of Sgt. Major Cogar in recent ceremonies at Infantry Hall.

Capt. Gregory Dalton of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit was promoted to his new rank Jan. 6 in promotion ceremonies held in the office of Col. Robert M. Piper, commanding officer of the Marksmanship Unit.

A Shooter and Instructor with the International Rifle division, the young captain is a graduate of the Citadel and has been with the Marksmanship Unit since June 1969.

Dalton is the son of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Dalton (Ret.) of El Paso, Texas. He is married to the former Miss Rae Herrington of Mobile, Alabama.

931st

The 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.) was presented the High Re-enlistment trophy for the month of December by Col. Robert J. Standley, 931st Engr. Gp. commander.

Col. Standley presented Sp4 William B. Barclay with the Driver of the Month Award for November. Accompanying the award is a $25 check. The award is presented on the basis of outstanding performance in driving ability, safety procedures, and vehicle maintenance.

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: Sp 4 Micheal Liddick, HHC, 818th Engr. Bn., for 3 years; SSgt. John Boykin, B Co., 818th Engr. Bn., for 4 years; SSgt. Helmut Jatho, 139th MP Co., for 6 years; SSgt. Raymond Sykes, 606th Ordnance Co., for 3 years; and MSgt. J. D. Jones, HHC, 931st Engr. for 2 years.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engineer Group include: Sp4 Jose Crisostima, 988th MP Co., for 6 years; Sp4 Clifford Loyd, USAIC Replacement Detachment, for 4 years; Sp4 Dale Underwood, 139th MP Company, for 6 years; Sp5 Virgil Copas, Co. A, 43rd Engineer Bn., for 6 years; Sp5 Eugene Macate, 606th Ordnance Co., for 4 years; SSgt. Henry Jenkins, 524th Personnel Service Co., for 6 years; SSgt. Elford Miller, 524th Personnel Service Co., for 6 years; SSgt. Robert Marshall, 524th Personnel Service Co., for 6 years; SSgt. Frank Vann, 533rd Transportation Co., for 3 years; SSgt. Amos Webb, 209th MP Detachment for 3 years; SSgt. Larry Davis, 598th Lt. Maint. Co., for 6 years; SSgt. Glen Flora, Co. B, 818th Engineer Bn., for 4 years.

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SFC Don W. Trout, 931st Engr. Gp., Aviation Section, received the Army Commendation Medal for distinguishing himself by support of military operations against communist aggression while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engineer Group include: Sp4 Clinton Davis, 606th Ordnance Co., for 6 years; Sp4 Gary Gray, D Co., 43rd Engineer Bn., for 6 years; Sp4 Larry Bell, HHC, 931st Engineer Group, for 6 years; Sp4 Walter Towner, C Co., 818th Engineer Bn., for 4 years; Sp4 Gary Hardman, D Co., 43rd Engineer Bn., for 4 years; Sp5 James Fletchen, 598th Lt. Maint. Co., for 6 years; SSgt. Jefferson Huggins, 988th MP Co., for 3 years.

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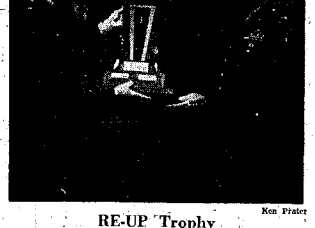

Ken Prater

RE-UP Trophy

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, left, presents the Commanding General's Reenlistment Trophy to Col. Frank L. Garrison, The School Brigade commander, for recording the highest reenlistment percentage for the 2nd quarter of Fiscal Year '71 (months of October, November and December, 1970).

MEDDAC

Three Purple Hearts were presented to patients at Martin Army Hospital. They were Capt. John D. Fuller, CWO William J. Loyd and SSgt. Jack D. Barnett.

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Three Army Nurses were promoted to Capt. They were Charlotte C. Eisaman, Eileen V. Lyons and Mary Ann Gage.

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Medical Company promoted Rodney A. Shortt and James K. Williams to Specialist five.

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Columbus R. Bryant, MHC, was promoted to sergeant.

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Promotions to specialist five included Bruce O. Jones, MHC, George W. Plunk Jr., MHC, George L. Kennedy, Dental Co., Nancy A. Schmidt, Dental Co., and Melissa E. Smith, Dental Co.

TSB

The following members of the 1st Bn., TSB, have been promoted to E-6: George J. Munro, 10th Co.; William Wilson, 10th Co.; Guillermo Figueroa, 13th Co.; Theodore Franklin, 12th Co.; Frederick E. Gusa Jr., 11th Co.; Ronald E. Briston, 13th Co.; and Robert A. Irion, 11th Co.

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The following members of TSB have also been promoted to E-6: Fletcher E. Walker, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn.; Tommie L. Duncan, 1st Ranger Co.; Thomas Washington, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn.

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The following members of the 1st Bn, TSB, have been promoted to SFC: Marion R. Corker, 11th Co.; T. J. Shelton, 14th Co.; Jose R. Acosta, 10th Co.; and Warner F. Schurr, 13th Co.

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Herbert O. Smith, 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, and Rogelio Salinas, 3rd Ranger Co., TSB, have been promoted to E-8.

SFC Donald E. Jaworski, 14th Co., 1st Bn, TSB, and SP5 William Bland, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, have reenlisted for three years.

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SSgt. Gordon W. Russell, 13th Co., 1st Bn, TSB, has reenlisted for four years.

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The following members of TSB have reenlisted for six years: Sp4 Richard A. Morrison, 16th Co., 1st Bn.; Sp4 Robert F. Brunner, 40th Co. and Sp6 Larry L. Sherrod, 43rd Co., 4th Stu. Bn.

The following members of the 12th Co., 1st Bn, were promoted to Sp4: George Popson, Karl H. Roger, Raymond G. Hale, Ronald E. Rainer, Gary M. Rogers, and Edward J. Jackson.

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The following members of TSB were promoted to Sp4: David C. Rouse, 14th Co., Bernard G. Amos Jr., 11th Co.; and Thomas W. Davidson, 3rd Ranger Co.

The following members of TSB have been promoted to Sp5: Freddie L. Machon and Edward G. Kent of HHC; Phillip W. Mcdonald, 12th Co.; Calvin Cottrell, 28th Inf. Plt. (Scout Dog); and James G. MacFarland (promoted to Sergeant E-5), 14th Co.

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James D. King, of 23rd Company, executive officer, 23rd Company, 2nd Student Bn, The School Brigade was promoted to captain in a ceremony Monday. King, of West Springfield, Mass., is married and has two children.

The following members of TSB have reenlisted for three years: SSgt. James G. Smith, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; Sp5 Andres Castro III, 2nd Ranger Co.; CSM. Joe R. Godwin, Hq. 5th Stu. Bn.; and 1st Sgt. Joe E. Lucas, 84th Co., 8th Stu. Bn.

1st. Sgt. Donald C. Ridenour, 16th Co., 1st Bn., and SFC Jim L. Jackson, 3rd Ranger Co., have reenlisted for six years.

Best Temporary Dayroom

Col. Frank L. Garrison, commanding officer of TSB presented 1st Sgt. Ricardo Rocha and Capt. Bud B. Sikes, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn., with the award for the best temporary dayroom for the second consecutive month.

Col. Garrison presented SSgt. Raleigh Randolph and Capt. David Garner 82nd Co., 5th Stu. Bn., with the award for the best mess in permanent structure.

197th

Sgt. Kenneth D. Pippin, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Sp4 George J. Slanovich, Co. D, 5th Bn. 31st Inf., Sp4 Robert G. Miles, Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Sp4 Don L. Cruz, HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Sp4 Clyde D. Bryson, HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Art., Sp4 Edward D. Smith, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., SGT Joseph Johnson HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Sp4 William H. Bradley, 72nd Engr. Co., SGT Daniel J. Martus, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., PFC Edwin P. Edgeworth III, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., Sp4 Michael L. Penfold, Btry C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Sp4 Robert E. Connolly, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., Sp4 Walter I. Read; Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., Sp4 Calvin Harrell, HHC, 5th Bn. 31st Inf., PFC Hector L. Rivera-Rosario, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., SSp5 Roger L. Gregoire, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., Sp4 John F. Cruess, Co. D, 5th Bn. 31st Inf., SSG Dennis D. Leverett, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., SSG Robert Holden, Co. D, 91st Engr Co., SSG David J. La Fond, Co. D, 19th Spt. Bn., Sp5 Bobby L. Weddle, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., Sp5 Ralph C. Thompson, HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Sp4 Francis R. Meuler, HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Sp4 Raymond Fields, Jr., Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., Sp4 Glenn A. Bozeman, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., Sp4 David Goodwin, Btry B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

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Sp4 Bobby G. Davis, Btry C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., PV2 Vincent Demartino Jr., Btry A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Sp4 Sidney M. Dukes, HHC, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Sp4 Lawrence P. Abbott, Btry C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., PFC Charles M. Borrego, Btry B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., SGT Robert L. Barnes, HHC, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Sp4 Gordon N. Cope, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., SGT John B. Butler, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., PFC Rene E. Moscoso-Leyba, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Sp6 Clarence L. Pace, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Sp4 Herbert C. Scharnhorst Jr., HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Sp4 Ralph E. Coots HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp5 John J. Cole, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; PFC Gerald R. Dupuis, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp4 Mark Latsen, Sp4 Radames Marcano Diaz, Sp4, Guy P. Schofield, all of HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp4 Freddy J. Samples, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been promoted to Private First Class: Victor L. Damons, David P. Hatfield, and Phillip Osle all of Battery C, 2nd Bn., 10th Artillery; William E. Taylor, Larry C. Shrader and Henry R. Westhoff all of HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade.

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SSgt. Robert Holden, Co. D, 91st Engr.; SSgt. James D. Culpepper, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn.; SSgt. Fred A. Webb, Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sgt. Douglas A. Kramp, Co. E, 5th. Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Douglas M. Gladin, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Gerald M. Tempesta, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 David G. Coleman, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; and Sp4 David L. Vanderlice, HHC, 5th Bn, 31st Inf.



Promotion ceremony

Rogelio Salinas was promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant in a ceremony held at Ranger Department Headquarters Jan. 13. MSgt. Salinas' wife, Christine, and Col. John P. Geraci, Director of the Ranger Department, pinned his new rank on. MSgt. Salinas is the NCOIC of B Branch, Patrolling Committee.



Bon voyage

Sp5 and Mrs. Timothy Shook depart for a three-day expense paid trip to Miami, Fla., as winners of the Noncommissioned Officer's Club December card drawing. The only requirement is to be the holder of a current club card for the month of the drawing. A color television set will be awarded to the January winner.

Officers group hears MAH head

Col. Haskell Ziperman, commanding officer, Martin Army Hospital, highlighted a recent meeting of the Fort Benning Company Grade Officers' Council with an in-depth discussion of the recently instituted "We Care" program, a plan to improve service at MEDDAC facilities.

Col. Ziperman also indicated that many changes in physician-patient relationships have been brought about as a result of the Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army.

A discussion followed Col. Ziperman's presentation, after which the council concluded that the results of MEDDAC's campaign to personalize health service were becoming increasingly apparent.

The council passed a resolution encouraging commanders and supervisors to insure widest possible dissemenation of USAIC Pamphlet 40-1, "Your Community Health Service Benefits," October 1970. The pamphlet details the type of care available at each clinic, tells how to make appointments, lists phone numbers and contains other information on health services.

The council also urged that maximum use be made of the MEDDAC Orientation Team, which is available for groups of company size and larger units, to include wives' groups. The team's 45 minute presentation covers all areas of medical interest. Group presentations at Martin Army Hospital can be scheduled by contacting the Hospital Registrar at 544-1618.

Illinois rules that soldiers not residents

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Natives of Illinois serving on active duty are no longer "residents" of that state, according to a state ruling.

The decision, which removes them from the legal classification of "resident," is to the servicemen's advantage, though, because it exempts them from paying state income taxes. It also may bring refunds for many who paid 1970 taxes.

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Airborne Assn. picks new chapter officers

"The Association serves as a manifestation of the esprit de corps of the Airborne family."

This is the way that the Airborne Association is viewed by Lt. Col. James Anderson, new president of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Association.

Anderson, chairman of the Patrolling Committee of the Infantry School's Ranger Department, took over as chapter president on Jan. 28, replacing outgoing president Col. John Geraci.

Other new chapter officers include Maj. Jack Helms of the Airborne Department as executive vice-president, 1st Sgt. Richard Rocha of 41st Co., TSB, as second vice-president, and MSgt. John Quirk of the Ranger Department as secretary-treasurer, and 1Sgt. James Harris, chaplain.

The Airborne Association is a national fraternal and professional organization of qualified military parachutists. The Fort Benning chapter serves a population of almost 500 soldiers in jump-type assignments in addition to thousands of Airborne-qualified troopers serving in other types of assignments.

The chapter's monthly meetings are held at Parachute Lounge, which has been its home since the opening of the chapter in 1967.

The monthly meetings, which sometimes feature beer and chicken, are open to all members. Membership is open to Airborne-qualified personnel. Foreign parachutists are invited on an associate-membership basis.

For further information on the association and how you may join, call 545-6211—6944 or attend the next monthly meeting on Feb. 24.

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Dramatizers search for meaning of roles in 'Blues'

As opening night (Feb. 19) approaches for the Fort Benning Dramatizer production of "Blues for Mr. Charlie," the play's actors are groping for the essence of their roles, trying to fathom what the playwright wants to say through them.

Author James Baldwin created a challenge for any acting group when he wrote "Blues" as the drama tells of the murder of a young Southern Negro by a white store owner.

One Dramatizer who is searching for the essence of her role is Diane Savoca. She plays Jo, the wife of Lyle Britten, the store owner.

"She knows her husband is a murderer," she says of Jo, who nevertheless lies to protect her husband at the murder trial. The reason why Jo lies is the key to her character, Diane feels.

"The most important thing to her is her baby. She must keep that baby safe, and in her mind part of keeping him safe is to bring him up properly."

Diane, a former Dramatizer president, claims that to do this, Jo needs her husband; but then she expresses concern for what she believes might happen to Jo after the play ends.

"After the trial I'm sure her pyschological well-being is going to be shaky and I'm sure she is going to wonder over and over again: Is this man (Lyle) worth it?"

Diane, who once was a high school instructor in theater and holds a B.S. in theater from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, points out that another reason for Jo's actions in the play is her background.

"Baldwin, I think, is telling a story he feels very strongly about—that there is injustice done to the Southern Negro. But I think he is saying that the cause of this injustice is a long-term corrupt society that gives birth to people who react instinctively instead of through rational or logical thought.

"That statement applies to both the whites and the blacks in the play."

How well Diane interprets her role is, of course, up to the play's audiences. However, she, as well as the rest of the cast, will be seeking the expert opinion of three people who will judge this play as part of the competition in the annual 3rd Army Tournament of Plays.

Plays entered by major 3rd Army installations will be judged in acting and technical categories. Diane, with her participation as an actress in more than 25 plays, promises to be a strong contender for acting honors.

For those wishing to see this post's entry in the tournament, tickets may be reserved by phoning the Fort Benning Playhouse (545-2316). All tickets are free to both servicemen and civilians but must be reserved in advance for the production which runs Feb. 19, 20 and 22-25.

Because of the nature of the play, entertainment director Roy Lothner says no one under 18 years of age will be admitted to the performances.

Library features books for Black Culture Week

Feb. 8 marks the beginning of National Black Culture Week. This is a week set aside each year to highlight and remind the world of accomplishments and landmarks in black history.

School studies are usually altered slightly to concentrate on black history and black culture. In addition, bulletin boards are usually adorned with displays depicting areas in which great accomplishments have been made and the people who made them. Here, then, is a time for the black soldier to remember and to study his own heritage.

The post library has many books that cover many areas of the black soldier in history. When you visit the library, here are a few that you might look for:

"The Negro In World War II," John D. Silvera.

"Negro Medal of Honor Men," Irvin H. Lee.

"Under Fire with the 10th U. S. Cavalry," Herschel V. Cashin.

"The Utilization of Negro Manpower in the Army," John Hopkins University, April 55, Amid.

"Ebony Brass; Autobiography of Negro Frustration and Asperation," Jesse J. Johnson.

"The Buffalo Soldiers," William H. Leckie.

"Negro Almanac," edited by Harry A. Polski and Roscoe C. Brown.

"The War to End all Wars," Edward M. Coffman, chapters 3, 6, 8, 10.

"History of the Black Soldiers," The Bayonet, July 31 to Aug. 29, 1970, in five parts.

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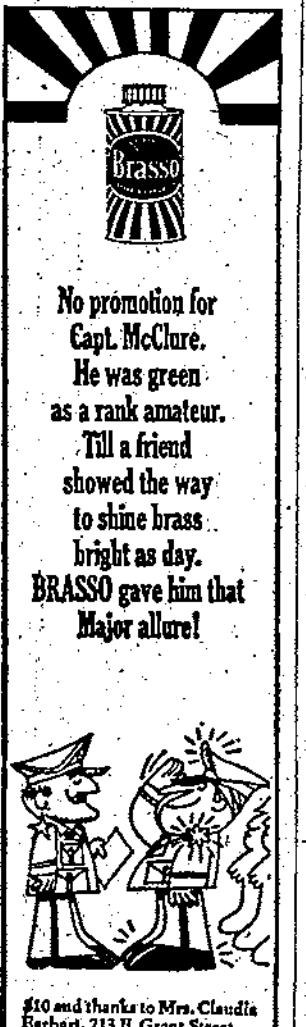

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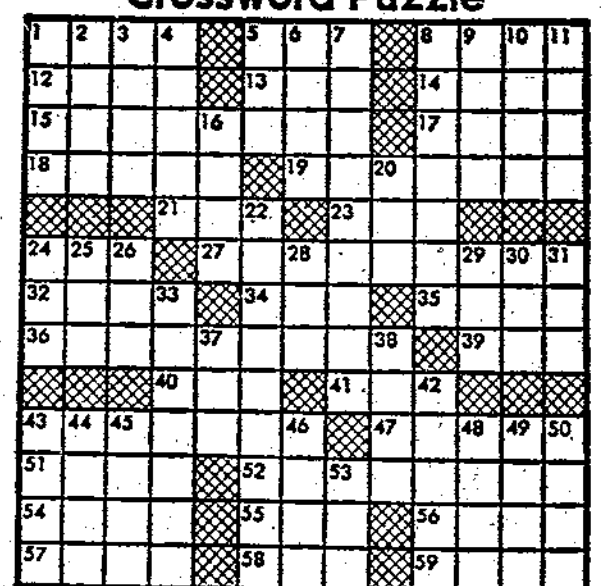

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ACROSS

1 Sea in Asia
5 Bushy clump
8 Mixture
12 Walking stick
13 Reverence
14 Wife of Gudrun
15 Shakes with fear
17 Exhaust (slang)
18 Bristles
19 Russian plains
21 Man's nickname
23 Anger
24 Stroke
27 Relevant
32 Periods of time
34 Greek letter
35 Heavenly body
36 Small statue
39 One; no matter which
40 Hurried
41 Female sheep
43 Abandons
47 Wipe out
51 Small island
52 Repeated
54 Insect
55 Paddle
56 Ripped
57 Places
58 Brood of pheasants
59 Foreboding

DOWN

1 Performs
2 Unusual
3 Dillseed
4 Sweetheart
5 Hindu cymbals
6 Is in debt
7 Poverty-stricken
8 Occurs
9 Above and touching
10 Plumlike fruit
11 Parts of body
16 Short, high-pitched tone
20 Silkworm
22 Forced delay
24 Footlike part
25 Skill
26 Chinese pagoda
28 Rodent
29 Greek letter
30 Girl's nickname
31 Attempt
33 Thoroughfares
37 Middle East republic (abbr.)
38 Pitcher
42 Muse of poetry
43 Excavates
44 Slave
45 Narrow, flat board
46 Remain
48 Tiny particle
49 Withered
50 Paradise
53 Before

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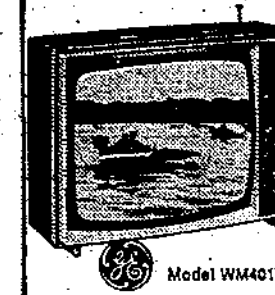
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Friday

Theater No. 1 Z-KING KONG (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Fay Wray-Bruce Cabot - Robert Armstong.
Theater No. 2 ZZ-PATTON (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott - Karl Malden.
Theater No. 3 I WALK THE LINE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck - Tuesday Weld
Theater No. 5 TICK . . TICK . . TICK (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jim Brown - George Kennedy
Theater No. 9 THE UNDEFEATED (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne - Rock Hudson

Saturday

Theater No. 1 A TIME TO SING (G) Children's Matineee - 3:30 p.m. Starring: Hank Williams, Jr. - Shelley Fabares.
TICK . . TICK . . TICK (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Brown - George Kennedy
Z-THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (R) Late Show - 11 p.m. Starring: Barbra Streisand - George Segal
Theater No. 2 WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT? (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers - Peter O'Toole
Theater No. 3 I WALK THE LINE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck - Tuesday Weld
Theater No. 5 ZZZ-TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Roberds - Martin Balsam
Theater No. 9 THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison - Kim Darby

Sunday

Theater No. 1 Z-THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Barbra Streisand - George Segal
Theater No. 2 THE HIGH COMMISSIONER (GP) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rod Taylor - Lilli Palmer
Theater No. 3 Z-DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin - Carrie Snodgress
Theater No. 5 ZZZ-TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards - Martin Balsam
Theater No. 9 Z-KING KONG (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Fay Wray - Bruce Cabot - Robert Armstong

Monday

Theater No. 1 Z-THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Barbra Streisand - George Segal
Theater No. 2 RASPUTIN—THE MAD MONK (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Lee - Barbara Shelley
Theater No. 3 Closed on Monday.
Theater No. 5 I WALK THE LINE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck - Tuesday Weld
Theater No. 9 Z-KING KONG (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Fray Wray - Bruce Cabot - Robert Armstrong

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 Z-THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Barbra Streisand - George Segal
Theater No. 2 THE REPTILE (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Noel Williams - Ray Barrett
Theater No. 3 TICK . . . TICK . . . TICK (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jim Brown - George Kennedy
Theater No. 5 Closed on Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 ZZZ-TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards - Martin Basisam

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 VILLA RIDES (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner - Robert Mitchum
Theater No. 2 THE TENNESSEE BEAT (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring Earl Richards - Dolores Faith
Theater No. 3 Z-THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Barbra Streisand - George Segal
Theater No. 5 Z-KING KONG (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Fay Wray - Bruce Cabot Robert Armstrong
Theater No. 9 ZZZ-TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards - Martin Basisam

Thursday

Theater No. 1 Z-DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin - Carrie Snodgress
Theater No. 2 WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring Doris Day - Brian Keith
Theater No. 3 Closed on Thursday.
Theater No. 5 Closed on Thursday.
Theater No. 9 ZZZ-TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards - Martin Balsam

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Synopsis

The Owl and The Pussy Cat (Rated R.)

Academy Award winning actress Barbra Streisand and George Segal are co-starred in the comedy "The Owl and The Pussycat." In her first non-singing role, Barbra plays a kooky would-be actress and part-time prostitute.

Segal plays a timid bookworm with whom she becomes involved. Blood, Sweat and Tears, one of the top pop music groups in the country, performs the music heard on the soundtrack.

Villa Rides (Rated GP)

A series of incidents from the life of Pancho Villa (Yul Brynner) in which he fought insurgent military leaders determined to wrest power from President Madero.

Revenge roars across seething Mexico as the Villistas return blow for blow, murder for murder . . and a gringo gunrunner gets swept up in the blaze.

Diary of A Mad House wife (Rated R.)

The drama of present day malaise, the disintegration of marriage and the fragmentation of the individual is forcefully brought to the screen in the Frank Perry film "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

The film is the contemporary story of a young husband, Richard Benjamin, a self-centered and sickeningly status conscious lawyer, and a young wife, Miss Snodgress, who is driven to infidelity by his demands upon her.

Tale of 2 cities

The capital of Israel is Jerusalem, while the Jewish state's largest city — with 392,100 people — is Tel Aviv.



'Joe' is arriving

Dennis Patrick (l) and Peter Boyle, who are co-starring in the new Cannon film "Joe," join a party at a hippie pad in New York's East Village. The film opens tonight at a downtown theater.

D. C. Ballet coming to Ft. Benning

The Three Arts League will present the National Ballet of Washington, D. C., at the Three Arts Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in a performance of "Cinderella." Tickets are now on sale by mail from the Three Arts League, P. O. Box 5096, Columbus, Ga. Telephone inquires may be made by calling 323-5511.

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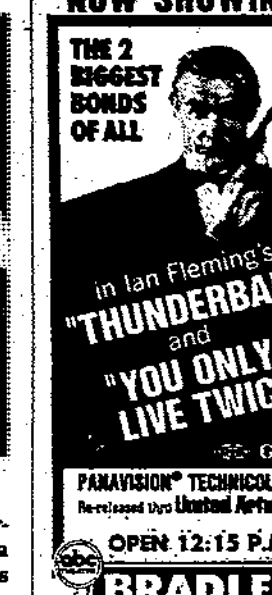

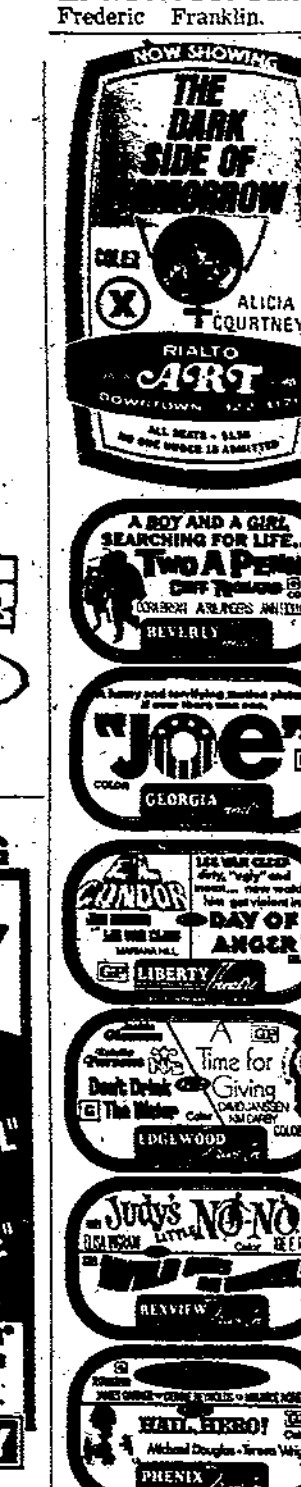

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All of the pieces in the collection were obtained from donations and each is accompanied by a letter from the doner.

Probably one of the most cherished of the pieces in the collection is the five-star insignia, emblematic of the rank of general of the Army, worn and donated by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Snyder, an instructor with the artillery committee, made his donation after being approached by officer candidates of 52nd Co.

The awards in the collection span three wars. A Medal of Honor was donated by Col. R. B. Nett who was presented the medal for valor during World War II. Snyder's Distinguished Service Cross was presented to him for actions in Vietnam.

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WASHINGTON (ANF) — Two U. S. Army general officers have received new assignments in an announcement by the secretary of defense.

Lt. Gen. Claire E. Hutchin Jr., has been assigned as commanding general, 1st United States Army, succeeding Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, who is retiring. Gen. Hutchin presently is serving as commanding general, V Corps, United States Army, Europe.

Lt. Gen. George G. O'Connor will become commanding general, 4th United States Army, succeeding Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz, who is retiring. Gen. O'Connor presently is serving as commanding general, VII Corps, United States Army, Europe.



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15	Sunrise Semester	Sign On: 6:55	Farin Show		
30 45	"	Morn. Devotional	News Round Up		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Galloping Gourmet	Miss Patsy's Playhouse	Peyton Place		
15 30	Gomer Pyle	Fashions in Sewing 9:50	"	Peyton Place	
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place		
15	Beverly	"	"		
30 45	Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
11 00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the Century		
15	"	"	Hollywood		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Squares		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	"	"	"		
30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		View From
45	Tomorrow	"	Game		The Tower
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Words and Music		
45	World Turns	a Deal	"		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		Folk Guitar
15	"	"	Bay City		Pins
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		Kukla Fran
45	"	"	"		and Ollie
4 00	Flintstones	Dark Shadows	Another World		Sesame
15	"	"	Somerset		Street
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	Popeye	What's New?	
45	"	"	"	"	
5 00	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	Hazel	"	Creative
45	Show	"	"	"	Learning
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr Spts	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Biblical
15	Show	"	Evening Report	Neighborhood	Archaeology
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Say It	On Campus
45	News	"	"	With Hands	"
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	G-E Monogram	It's The Law	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	Series:	"	"
30	Interns	Brady Bunch	"Wildlife"	Kukla, Fran	On the Move
45	"	"	"	and Ollie	"
8 00	"	Nanny &	"	Realities	Education
15	"	The Prof.	"	"	This Week
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Name of	"	Let's Take
45	Show	Family	the Game	"	Pictures
9 00	Fri. Night Movie	That Girl	"	Hurdy Gurdy	Now People
15	"Sunset	"	"	"	"
30	Boulevard"	The Odd	"	The American	Speaking
45	William	Couple	"	West	Freely
10 00	Holden	Love American	Brackens	The Lawmakers:	
15	Gloria	Style	World	"	
30	Swanson	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P.Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"The Shoot"	"Double	"	"	
12 00	Lex Barker	"Crossbones"	"		
15	Rick	Donald	"		
30	Battaglia	O'Connor	"		
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1 00	Sign Off	"			
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CONARC to continue reward system test

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, has announced continued tests of a modified Merit Reward System (MRS) in basic training centers throughout the Continental Army Command (CONARC) except for Ft. Ord, Calif.

The system permits unit commanders to award privileges to basic trainees consistent with their individual performance, effort and motivation. These privileges include opportunities to visit on-post recreational facilities and week-end passes.

The test program's purpose is to determine whether the awarding of privileges will result in improved soldier morale, proficiency and performance in training.

Both the Navy and Air Force have expressed an interest in the program and have been provided information by CONARC. The Army will continue its inter-service cooperation and provide the other services with future test results as they are developed.

The modified system being tested by the Army incorporates the desirable features resulting from the eight-week test involving 20 basic combat training companies. The modified system will be simpler and less cumbersome to administer and will recognize efforts of the slower learner and the less physically-adept trainee while continuing to provide trainee motivation by rewarding performance.

In addition to the test of a modified MRS, CONARC plans to establish company councils in all companies at U. S. Army Training Centers. These councils will provide an additional means for exchange of information between trainees and instructors.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 6

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15	Apollo	Moon Walk	"		
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7 00	"	"	"		
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8 00	"	"	"		Sesame Street
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9 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	"	Will The Real J.	"		
15	"	Lewis Sit Down	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H. R. PufnStuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scoohy-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Dennis the	American	Jim & Jessie		Masterpiece
15	Menace	Bandstand	Lunar Lift		Theatre
30	Flight of	Apollo-Lunar	Off		
45	Apollo	Lift Off	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	Who's Keeping Score	Judy Lynn		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	American	"		"Hand
30	"Miracle of	Sportsman	Film		Travelin"
45	Morgan's Creek"	"	"		
3 00	"	Florida at	Apollo 14 Rendezvous		
15	"	Auburn	and Docking		
30	"	"	Movie		
45	"	"	"Santa Fe Trail"		The French
					Chef
4 00	Live	"	"		Realities
15	Wrestling	"	"		"
30	"	"	"		"
45	"	"	"		"
5 00	F Troop	Wide World	The Saint		Cinema
15	"	of Sports	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	"	"		"Loves of Edgar
45	Nashville Music	"	"		Allen Poe"
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	Concern		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Hawaiian	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Open	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three Sons	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	"	Bailey Show	at the Movies-		
9 00	Arnie	"	"Night of the		
15	"	"	Iguana"		
30	Mary Tyler	Oral	Richard Burton		
45	Moore	Roberts	Deborah Kerr		
10 00	Mannix	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Sat. Nite Movie	"		
45	"	"That Touch	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	of Mink"	Basketball		
15	Movie	Cary Grant	UCLA		
30	"Homicidal"	Doris Day	vs USC		
45	Glen Corbett	"	"		
12 00	Patricia	ABC News	"		
15	Fredin	Tonight's Movie	"		
30	"	"Ride Clear	"		
45	"	of Diablo"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	Audie			
15	"	Murphy			
30	"	Susan			
45	"	Cabot			

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6 00		6:45 Sign On			
15		6:55 Morning			
30		Devotional			
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7 00		Lewis			
15		Family			
30		"			
45	7:55 Meditation	"	:25 Faith for Today		
			:55 Valley News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	Church of Christ		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	"		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Family	"	Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn. Movie	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	"Hercules Against	"	"		
30	Sons of the Sun"	"	Story of Jesus		
45	Mark Forrest	"	"		
10 00	"	Johnny Quest	Insight		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Chattanooga Cats	Movie		
45	"	"	"Charge of the		
11 00	Services From	First	Light Brigade"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Adventure	"		
15	"	Theatre	"		B'Wana Don
30	Face the	"Tarzan" #2	Film		in Jungle-la
45	Nation	Ron Ely	"		Muffinland
					Aunt Lollipops
1 00	Viewpoint	Movie Time	Meet the		Sounds of Youth
15	"	"Love Letters"	Press		"
30	Sun Aft. Movie	Jennifer Jones	Death Valley		Descriptive
45	"Gunfight at	Joseph Cotton	Days		Astronomy
2 00	Red Sands"	"	NBA		Humanities I
15	Richard Harrison	"	Basketball		"
30	G.R. Stuart	"	"		Five Great
45	"	"	"		Christian Classics
3 00	"	Sunday	"	India	
15	"	Showcase	"	TBA	
30	Roller Derby	"	Munster,	Sou. Regional	Cinema
45	"	"	Go Home"	Programming	Showcase
4 00	"	Fred Gwynne	"	"	
15	"	Yvonne DeCarlo	Film	"	
30	Children's Film	"	Film	Speaking	
45	Festival	"	"	Freely	
5 00	"	Hawaiian Open	Experiment		Campus
15	"	"	in TV		Forum
30	Animal	"	"	The French	Concert
45	World	"	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	"	Comment	NET	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	8:55 Auburn
45	"	"	"	"	Report
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Wild Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	Eddie's Father	"	"	& Ollie
30	Hogans Heroes	Room 222	"	Firing	The World We
45	"	"	Walt Disney	Line	Live In
			Wonderful World		
8 00	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	of Color	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"The First
45	"	"	"	We Live In	Churchill"
9 00	Glen Campbell	ABC Sun.	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Fanfare
15	"	Night Movie	"	Theatre	
30	"	"Flight of the	"	"The First	
45	"	Phoenix"	"	Churchills"	
10 00	Special:	James Stewart	The Bold Ones	The Lawmakers	The Turned
15	The	"	"	1971	On Crisis
30	Photographers	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	CBS NEWS	"	Alfred	Stardate	
15	Reaction	"	Hitchcock Pres.	"	
30	Merv Griffin	"	Sun. Tonight	"	
45	"	"	Show	"	
12 00	"	ABC News	"		
15	"	Sun Night News	"		
30	"	Tonight's Movie	"		
45	"	"Information	"		
1 00	Sign Off	Received"			
15		Sabina Sesselman			
30		William			
45		Sylvester			

At 197th program

Bart Starr tells of Gridiron life

By Bob Wise

Number 15 of the Green Bay Packers visited Fort Benning Monday to talk to men of the 197th Infantry Brigade, in a program sponsored by the brigade Men of the Chapel.

Speaking before a crowd of around 1,000 at the Kelley Hill Field House, Bart Starr talked mainly about personal experiences in the world of athletics. Some were funny and some were not so funny.

Starr spent much of his time talking about the late Vince Lombardi and his philosophy of life. "Everything you have ever heard, read, or seen about Vince Lombardi is true. He was as nasty and vicious as you have read," joked the Green Bay quarterback.

"But he was a fair man. He treated us all the same . . . like dogs. He was a super individual," said Starr.

Starr, an exceptional individual himself, has led his team to five national football championships, including two consecutive Super Bowl victories. Starr was voted Most Valuable Player in both the 1967 and 1968 Super Bowls. He was the National Football League's Most Valuable Player in 1966.

A 15-year veteran with the Packers, Starr was a 17th round draft choice from the University of Alabama.

The 36-year-old Montgomery, Ala. native was the nation's leading passer in 1962-64, and 1966. He holds the lifetime record for percentage of completions (56 per cent) and the life-time record for the lowest percentage of interceptions. He also holds the record of 294 consecutive passes without an interception.

Starr continued speaking about Lombardi and how the former great football coach thought of "football as a means to an end and how it was so much like life itself." Quoting Lombardi, he said, "In order to be successful in whatever you want to do in life, you have to have a good attitude. A person with a good attitude will channel his goals in life and most of the time he will attain those goals."

Starr went on about Lombardi's ideas of success. "Preparation is a vital key to success," he quoted, "if you're going to get to the top, you have to have the desire to do so. Winning is not the most important thing in life; making the effort to win is."

Following the brief talk at the Kelley Hill Field House, Starr ate lunch at the mess hall of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. During a question and answer period following the luncheon, he was asked which of Lombardi's philosophies had the greatest impact on the Green Bay team. He replied, "his pursuit of excellence . . . this is what made him (Lombardi) a real leader in our society."

Monday's appearance at Fort Benning marked the final day of off-season engagements for the Green Bay quarterback. From now until next summer when pre-season training begins. Starr will undergo therapy for his right shoulder. His shoulder has bothered him since it was injured three years ago.

Starr is active in many civic, youth and church groups. He spends a great deal of his time working with youngsters in a children's camp near New London, Wisc.

Starr feels that "if you can help people who are not as well off as you are, you are helping all of society, because they are the ones that need the help." Starr said he wanted to help and that he used his position as a professional football player to more effectively help people.

Starr claims

'The Pack will be back'

The "Pack" will be back next year, according to Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr. Speaking to a group of soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde., Monday, the 15-year pro football veteran said that he was "very much impressed with his new coach (Dan Devine, formerly of Missouri) and "I looking forward to working with him."

The Packers' mediocre performance last season was due mainly to a lot of injuries, according to Starr. "Also, we didn't play as well as we should have," he added.

One soldier asked the Green Bay stalwart who he thought were among the best of the young, upcoming pro quarterbacks. Starr replied that he thought highly of Greg Landry of Detroit, Greg Cook of Cincinnati, and Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburg. According to him, there were many other fine athletes who would be great leaders in professional football.

Starr emphasized how professional football is so much more sophisticated now than when he entered it 15 years ago. "The game has improved greatly and is played on a higher and more complicated level," he said.

Asked if he thought the calibre of today's rookie has improved, he said, "it has improved . . . today's young players have better nutrition, better coaching and better training facilities."

Starr, however, did state his disappointment in the desire of today's rookies. "A lot of kids today don't seem to have the desire that they used to. Many of the men are not giving all they can give. Too many guys are content just to be a member of the organization and are not trying to be the best. I think it's a problem that's basic to today's society."



BART STARR
"If You Can Help People, You Are Helping All Of Society"

And it still won't fit

'We tried everything but a shoehorn'

by Mike Keller

Sp4 Robert D. Bergum had all the attributes of a great Airborne trainee.

Weighing 250 pounds and 6 feet, 5 inches tall, he was in top physical shape. In civilian life he played professional football.

But in Airborne, the muscle-laden Detroit Lion defensive end never got off the ground. Trouble is he is so big he can't get on a parachute harness.

"We tried everything except a shoehorn," Bergum said, discussing the futile efforts to put a harness on his huge body. "But I just couldn't make it. I never dreamed fitting into a parachute would be such a problem."

Neither did the Airborne cadre. "This is the first time in five years that someone had trouble wearing a parachute," related 1st Lt. Doug Odom, an instructor with the Airborne Ground Committee, which conducts the first phase of the course. "And he finally managed to get into it although he looked like the hunchback of Notre Dame."

As Bergum could not "fit" into Airborne, he had to be administratively dropped. Trouble with his size, however, was nothing new for the specialist. Since he entered the Army last August, he has required extra, extra large issues of nearly everything — from bigger uniforms and boots to wider bunks.

"I don't know where they found this field jacket," Bergum said, referring to his super-size jacket. "They really have had a headache trying to fit me."

Bergum is assigned Co. E, 425th Infantry (Airborne), Michigan National Guard.

Last year, his first in the pro football circuit, the former Little All-American from Wisconsin State University, played two exhibition games with the Lions before starting active duty.



Ken Prater

AIRBORNE 'DROPOUT'
1st Lt. Doug Odom Tries To Fit Parachute Harness To Bergum's Massive Frame

Engineers top MEDDAC cagers in 94-64 rout

The 931st Engineer Group had a triumphant basketball night at Briant Wells Gymnasium Jan. 25, to defeat MEDDAC, 94-64.

Despite MEDDAC's ability to score first, the Engineers took the lead only minutes after the game's beginning. The Engineers maintained the lead throughout the game.

By halftime, the Engineers had obtained a 15-point gain. MEDDAC was never able to close the score gap.

High Engineer scorers were Gene Miller and Bill Mavredes, capturing 26 and 21 points respectively. The Engineers obtained 18 points from free shots received from fouling penalties; Gene Miller scored most of the points from the free shots.

Rebound activity was dominated by Engineer action. Anthony Protho, Jerry Young, and Bill Mavredes were key players in rebound performance.

Interception of opponent passes made many Engineer scores possible. Quick-on-the-feet Protho made repeated interceptions which resulted in team members scoring. Jerry Lowery intercepted a pass and snapped a quick relay to Gene Miller, who with a fast layup shot, made another basket for the engineers. Within a minute, Miller sank another basket on a pass from Mavredes, who had just intercepted a MEDDAC pass.

Engineer scoring was the result of successful rebound activity and interception of opponent passes. Despite MEDDAC's efforts to catch up to the Engineers' leading score, their attempts were just insufficient.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

By BILL KLOEB

The Georgia Fish and Game Commission workers are experimenting around with a project that could really produce some great sport for fishermen in a few years. The project is to successfully stock and breed fresh water striped bass in Georgia reservoirs and lakes. The striped bass is similar in its habits to the salmon. Each spring they make a spawning run up the rivers. This has been one of the big problems in getting them to spawn in the reservoirs.

The early stockings of stripers came from hatcheries in South Carolina but the year before last the Georgia hatchery at Richmond succeeded in taking a batch of eggs, incubating them and raising the fish until they averaged about a pound each. This batch of about 11,500 fish, 10-inches in length, were stocked in Lake Blackshear, the large reservoir located between Cordele and Americus, Ga. The stocking was sufficient to provide three fish for every two acres of surface water. The progress of these fish has been carefully watched, and last reports are that the biggest percentage have managed to survive, and, what is more encouraging, they are reprnducing.

Since the stocking at Blackshear more eggs have been hatched at the hatchery and the fingerlings stocked in various other reservoirs and ponds throughout Georgia.

The fish and game biologists are always working on cross breeding and stocking procedures designed to provide better fishing for the Georgia fisherman, but this project deserves the interest of every angler. This fish could easily replace the largemouth bass as the most sought after fish in Georgia fresh waters. The world record landlocked striper dipped the seales to the 55-pound mark as compared to the 24-pound, 4-ounce world record large mouth caught in Georgia back in 1932.

The authorities doubt very much that the largemouth record will ever be beaten. But the striper bas not been fished nearly as much, and has not bad a chance to really show what it can do in landlocked waters. Right now the biologist can't say what the average good sized striper will weigh in a couple of years, but conservative hopes put the figure at from 25 to 30 pounds, and that's a lot of fish compared to the largest bigmouth of 13 to 14 pounds that are winning fishing prizes each year.

The size of the fish is not the only reason for the propagation of stripes in Georgia waters. Their presence is highly beneficial to the largemouth, crappie and bream because the striper's diet runs mainly to rough fish that eat food the game fish could use. Their large size also enables them to take on rough fish that are too big for the other fish to handle. We haven't heard of any of these fish being stocked in post ponds but it seems that Kings and some of the other larger ponds on post would be big enough to handle them.

Big Fish Contest

Each year the Georgia Sportsmen's Federation and the Georgia Fish and Game Magazine jointly sponsor a big fish contest. A Garcia 5,000 reel and matching Conolon rod are presented to the angler catching the largest fish in any one of six categories. Prizes are presented for the largest largemouth, white bass, crappie, bream, mountain tront and catfish. Entering catches requires a bit of administration but the prizes are worth the trouble. Members of the Rod and Gun Club can have attendents at the beadquarters help them with their entries. The headquarters also has a copy of the regulation posted on the bulletin board.

Rod and Gun Fishing Derby

The Rod and Gun Club sponsors a fishing derby on a monthly basis. Each month the fisherman registering the largest bass, bream and catfish is presented a prize. The prizes are either merchandise orders that can be redeemed for merchandise at the Rod and Gun Club or items of use to fishermen. Interested anglers can get detailed information at Rod and Gun headquarters. Call 545-6028 or visit the club out on 1st Division Road.

Capt. Frank Shaw, Dental Unit, registered the largest catfish during the month of January. He caught his prize winner using a shiner at Kings Pond. It weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

The largest bass was turned in by SSgt. Chester Constranstich, 524th Personal Services Company. This one also came from Kings Pond. It tipped the scales at 10 pounds, 15 ounces.

Six teams vying for 197th trophy

The 197th Infantry Brigade Basketball Tournament got under way Tuesday with six companies competing for the championship.

The champion and runner-up will represent the brigade in the post tournament which begins Feb. 15.

Competing in the double-elimination tournament are HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; the soldiers of HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; and Co. A 197th Support Bn.

The HHC team from the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., landed its berth in the tournament after taking a 7-1 record in battalion play. Placing 2nd and 3rd, respectively, in the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., were Co. B and the combined teams of Co. A and Co. C.

The 1st Bn., 58th Inf. decided its representative to the brigade tournament earlier than any of the other battalions. The representative from the "Patriot" battalion is the Co. C Cougars.

The Polar Bear Battalion (5th Bn., 31st Inf.) is represented by HHC. HHC finished the battalion tournament with a 10-1 record, losing only to Co. A. Co. D finished 2nd in the battalion with an 8-4 record.

The soldiers of HHS Btry., wrapped up the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. tourney with a 5-1 record. B. Btry. placed 2nd with a 3-3 record.

The Co. A Angels of the 4th Bn., 69th Armor took two victories over each of the three other companies competing for the Armor Battalion championship, securing a place in the brigade play-off. HHC was 2nd with a 4-2 record. HHC's only two losses came at the hands of the Angels, 48-37 and 48-42.

The 197th Support Bn. played more games than any other battalion in determining its champion. The Bearcubs of Co. A kept a clean slate and managed a 12-0 record in battalion play. The only team to even come close to the Bearcubs was the combination team of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. and the 72nd Engineer Co. The HHC-72nd combination finished with a 7-5 record.

YAC cagers end week of play

Youth Activities basketball in the PeeWee League opened the first week of play with the Hurricanes defeating the Roadrunners and the Miniguns dropping the Raiders.

The Hurricanes scored a 28-20 win over the Roadrunners with Timothy Booth netting 14 points and Keith Book scoring seven while Bill Jackson, William Lowry and Emett Lee had two points each for the winners. Ken Robinson led the Roadrunners scoring with eight points and Steve Darbonne and Bob Heaukulani had five points each and Brian Wright had two.

Keith Jenkins scored 10 points and teammates William Finch and Dave Coggins had four each and Steve Timm got two points as the Miniguns won 20-3 over the Raiders. Frank Muller scored three points for the Raiders.

The first week closed with the Globetrotters outscoring the PeeWee team 5 by 26-20. Trotter Cal Griffin zeroed in for 16 points and Dewey Caulder got eight for the winners. John Dorchak and Gus Schneider scored seven points each and Jim Dorchak had four points for PeeWee 5.

In last week's action the Roadrunners opened with a 26-15 win over the Globetrotters. Roadrunner Bob Heaukulani zipped in 10 points and Ken Robinson had nine points to lead their teams scoring. For the Globetrotters Dewey Caulder dropped in six points and Cal Griffin had 4 points.

The second game of last week was a 25-12 Hurricane victory over the Miniguns as Timothy Booth swished nine points and Dennis Yancy got six points for the winners. Hurricane David Driskill netted four points and Bill Jackson, Emett Lee and Keith Book had two points each to aid in the win.

Minigun Steve Timm led his team's pointmakers with six and Dave Coggins, William Finch and Keith Jackson each had two points in their team effort.

Bowling Results

Work Dodgers League

Team	Won	Lost
Pin Dusters	46½	25½
The Dum Dums	41½	40½
Pin Dodgers	41	31
Mini Pins	41	31
Shud A Ben	39½	32½
The No Nos	36	36
No Names	35½	36½
Gold Brickers	35½	36½
Super Four	35	37
Sloe Pokes	34½	37½
Ding A lings	33	39
Drag Ons	29	43
The Do Dos	29	43
The 9 Pinners	27	45

Scratch Series
P. Perez 449, P. Bolen 485, B. Jumper 491.

Scratch Game
P. Perez 203, S. Cockrell 195, P. Bolen 190.

Handicap Series
S. Cockrel 604, B. Jumper 602, A. Pfeiffer 585.

Handicap Game
S. Cockrel 235, B. Jumper 222, M. McClaskey, A. Curti 216.

USAIC-USAIS Officer's League

Team	Won	Lost
Penney's Auto Sales	12	4
General Development Corp	11	5
Command Maintenance	10	6
Adjutant General	9	7
Carter Realty	9	7
Coat of Arms	8	8
Pizza on Call	7	9
Finance	7	9
Comm-Elect	7	9
Doers	7	9
Harmon Motors	2	14

High Series
Sl. Dishman-636, F. Rodriques-631, L. Lehner-626.

High Games
Sl. Dishman-246, R. Murray-245, R. Muir-244.

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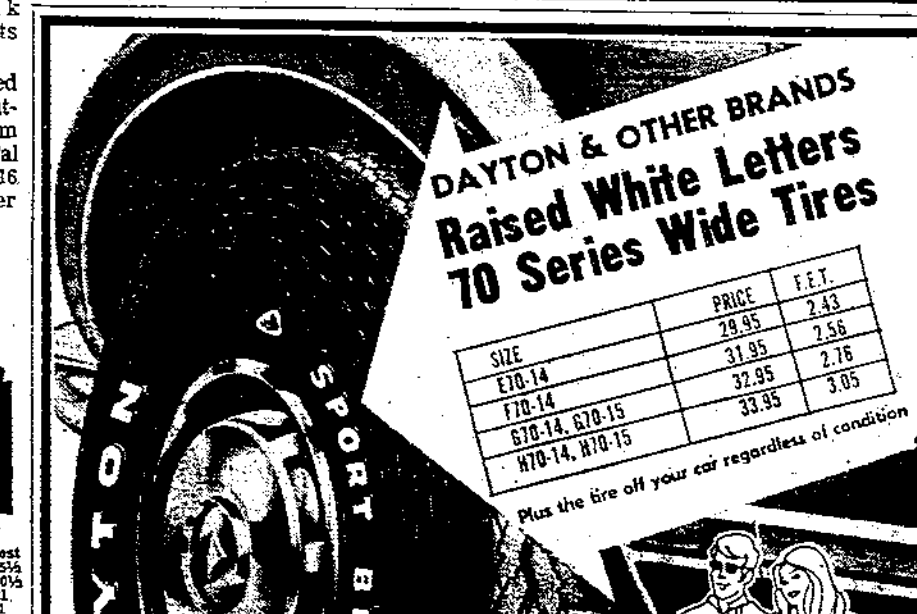

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197th steals 33 turnovers; downs CAC, 116-79

By Bob Wise

The 197th Infantry Brigade basketball team kept its second-half season record untarnished last week by drubbing the Center Aviation Command (CAC), 116-79.

CAC held the 197th at bay throughout most of the first half, but a total of 33 Aviation turnovers and 197th domination of the boards spelled final disaster.

CAC jumped off to an early lead, but was tied by the 197th four times before pulling away from the Infantry Brigade five-and-a-half minutes into the first half.

The Aviation Command kept a substantial cushion for the next nine minutes of play, getting a nine-point lead over the 197th six times.

A 197th drive that started on John Black's lay-up with five-and-a-half minutes remaining in the half, brought it to within one point of CAC two minutes later. Black scored again at 3:16 putting the 197th ahead 37-36 and CAC never again saw the lead.

Three more consecutive field goals by the 197th within the next minute gave it a seven-point lead. At the half, the Infantrymen led 47-41.

Two-and-a-half minutes into the second half, the 197th had grabbed a 10-point lead and three minutes later had extended it to a 15-point lead.

Three quick 197th field goals within a 10-second period around the 11:30 mark gave the 197th a 20-point lead. Two of the field goals had been scored by Don Campbell and one by Slim Ingram. Each one had followed a CAC turnover around its own basket.

With just under eight minutes remaining in the game, CAC's player-coach Charlie Brown fouled out trying to block a Will Brockington lay-up. The disqualification of one of CAC's top performers helped the 197th easily get a 30-point lead within two minutes of play.

With five minutes left in the game, a Black free throw put the 197th at the century mark. The 197th continued to stretch its lead, finally squashing CAC by a 37-point margin.

Mike Beckelhimer of CAC and Brockington of the 197th shared the game's high scoring honors. Both finished with 30 points apiece.

Two other CAC players finished in double figures. Brown had 18 and Bill Rhea ended up with 12. Rhea lead the Aviators in rebounds with 12.

Right behind Brockington on the 197th squad was Campbell, scoring 26 points. He was followed by Black with 24, Ingram with 16, and Maurice Travers with 10 points.

The 197th outrebounded CAC, 62-40, and committed 13 fewer turnovers.

Urban League to aid soldiers leaving Army

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Servicemen leaving the Army will now be aided in receiving assistance from the National Urban League Veterans Affairs Program.

The program provides advice on benefits available under the GI Bill and other Federal programs, counseling as to available educational and training programs, information about programs designed to assist in preparation for better job opportunities and other services.

Although the League's program is aimed primarily at minority group servicemen, all personnel may participate.

Under the new Army policy, servicemen within 90 to 120 days of separation who have decided not to reenlist will be advised by the Army that the League is assisting servicemen in their return to civilian life. The Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense also administer programs which benefit servicemen.

The program is voluntary and releasing names and other relevant information to the League will be done only with the serviceman's consent.

Bowling alleys open all night

Beginning this weekend the Main Post and Kelley Hill Bowling Alleys will extend hours of weekend operation until further notice.

Both alleys will remain open through the normal closing hour Friday night and remain open until 6 a.m. Saturday morning. The alleys will then be closed until 8 a.m. to permit cleaning and servicing. The alleys will open at 8 a.m. Saturday and operate continuously until 6 a.m. Sunday morning.

They will close at 6 a.m., open at noon and will close at 11 p.m. Sunday night.

Patrons may bowl from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. for $2 or pay the regular fee of 35 cents per line.

Snack bar and lounge service will be available at all times the alleys are in operation.



The second week of 1971 Youth Activities Basketball season concluded Jan. 28. The five leagues, ranging from ages 8-15, consisting of 23 teams, gives all Fort Benning eligible youngsters a chance at team competition. This includes active and retired U. S. military personnel assigned for duty on or near this installation.

In the Biddy League, following its victory Jan. 28, team 1 has the starting of a perfect season with a 3-0 record. Biddy teams 2 and 4 are tied for second place with a 1-1 record. Teams 3 and 5 are in contention for the third spot.

The Pee Wee League race is led by team 6 with a 2-0 record. Four of the six teams will play to take sole possession of 2nd place the week of Feb. 1-4. Teams 1, 3, 4 and 5 have identical 1-1 records.

Team 3 of the Doughboy League has started the season with a 2-0 record to lead the league. Team 5, also undefeated, takes the second spot by winning its one — and so far only — game of this still young season. The Doughboy league promises a hot race for the top in this season's competition.

The fast breaking Pony League is led by the big noise of team 4, by playing to a 2-0 record to lead the league. Teams 1 and 2 take 2nd place with a 1-1 record in this fast league of young Fort Benning teenagers.

Team 1 leads the all girl Jr. Miss League by playing to a 2-0 record. Team 1 beat its competition, Teams 2 and 3 and placing their records at 0-1. Additional girls in age group 13, 14, and 15 are needed in Junior Miss League. Registration will be extended in this league only until Feb. 12.

The champion and runner-up team in each league will be determined at the conclusion of the regular season by the best won-lost record. In case of two or more teams having the same won-lost record, the champion and runner-up team will be determined by a play-off game.

All games are played at Youth Activities Gymnasium. Building No. 1055.

Fencing instruction will be offered at Youth Activities Gymnasium at 7 p.m. each Friday. The purpose is to organize a fencing program and form a Junior Olympic team to compete in intramural competition. The instruction will be conducted by Toni Mani of The Columbus School of Art. Mani has been a fencing champion since 1931. Participants in this program must be 13 years of age or older. Military personnel and their dependents are invited to attend.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of Feb. 1 there are 5,155 active participants in the Run For Your Life program. Of these, 46 have completed 500 miles, 70 have completed 400 miles, 114 have completed 300 miles, 190 have completed 200 miles, 500 have completed 100 miles, and 3,767 have surpassed 50 miles of running.

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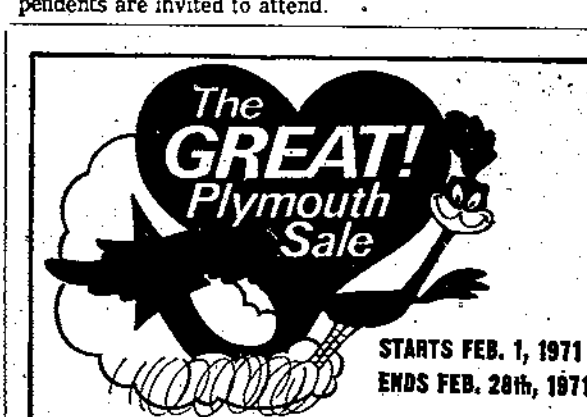

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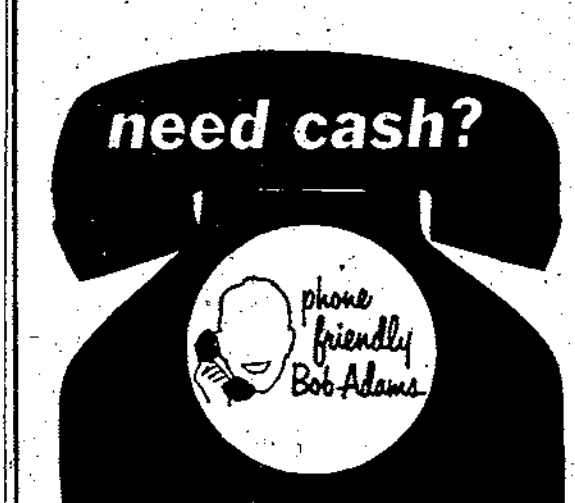

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Poster contest to mark Dental Health Week

Observance of National Children's Dental Health Week this year will begin Monday. The week is a united effort of the dental profession in focusing the nation's attention and interest on the great need of safeguarding the dental health of tomorrow's leaders.

To highlight the observance here at Benning, there is a Dental Health Poster Contest among post elementary school children.

The posters were prepared by the students during January for individual school judging of 1st and 2nd place winners in grades 3 through 8.

The 1st and 2nd place winners of each grade level from the seven post schools are then submitted to a panel of judges for selection of 1st and 2nd place post-wide winners of each grade level.

Presentations of post-wide awards will be at the Dexter Elementary Post School at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Ribbons and electric toothbrushes will be awarded to the 1st place recipients and 2nd place recipients will receive a ribbon.

Making the presentations will be Col. Robert P. Hatcher, deputy post commander, representing Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott post commander.

Representing the Fort Benning Post Elementary Schools will be Earl L. Miley, assistant superintendent for instruction. Col. Justin S. Zack, post dental surgeon, will represent the USA Dental Company.

Judges for the Dental Health Poster Contest will be James F. Schoonover, secretary-treasurer, Community Activity Association; Evelyn C. Southwood, instructional supervisor, Fort Benning Post Elementary Schools; and Capt. Gerald H. Kreinces, pedodontist, USA Dental Company.

Your ETS can be smoother if you make it so

Many soldiers anxiously await their release from active duty and look forward to becoming a civilian again. The individual soldier can contribute to a smooth processing for release by taking the following actions:

—Take your Final Type Physical Examination not earlier than six months, but no later than 75 days prior to ETS.

—Report to your Unit Personnel Section approximately 30 days prior to ETS for completion of separation forms and to review your personnel records. Check status of your physical examination.

—Report to the OIC Transfer Point (Bldg 1204) 30 days prior to ETS for advance orders used to ship household goods and clearing of government family quarters. (Applicable to personnel in grade E4 over 4 years service and higher grades.)

—Pick up post clearance forms from your orderly room prior to ETS. Clear post as directed.

—Turn in clothing and equipment to unit supply room approximately two week prior to ETS.

—Report to OIC Transfer Point (Bldg 1205) in duty uniform for pre-separation processing at 12:45 p.m. as scheduled by your personnel officer. Bring a black ball point pen with you to complete and sign your separation forms. Pre-separation processing requires approximately four hours. You will reconcile pay matters and complete separation processing forms. During this processing you will receive a briefing on veterans' benefits, military reserve obligations and personal affairs. Upon completion of pre-separation processing, you must return to your unit for duty.

—When your separation date arrives, you will sign out of your unit and report to the Transfer Point in Class "A" uniform to attend a departure ceremony, receive your final pay, turn in your ID cards and those of your dependents.

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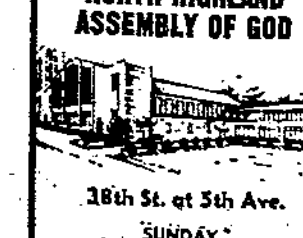

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Medical people show they care through 'We Care'

By Les Hauser

"We Care." Who Cares? The entire Medical Activities (MEDDAC) staff at Fort Benning cares, explained Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, commander of Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital (MAH).

Through the newly instituted "We Care" program, "we are attempting to remove the irritants associated with providing medical service for huge numbers of military personnel and their dependents," said Col. Ziperman. "We are essentially trying to personalize our care for our patients.

"We have never been faulted for our treatment. I feel it is comparable to the best civilian hospital. But I feel we can improve our service and courtesy to the individual."

MEDDAC is achieving this through some new methods. For example, the "We Care" program will make itself most obvious to MEDDAC patients in the form of a questionnaire, which is being distributed to all persons treated at Fort Benning facilities.

The answers received through the questionnaire will be used to determine how to improve on MEDDAC services.

In addition to this program, MEDDAC is setting up special projects at troop medical clinics 1 and 4 on a 60 day trial basis. These projects consist of "Open Sick Call" or a "come when you are sick" policy which will allow the soldier to report to the clinic when he feels ill rather than at a predesignated time.

Also, all soldiers E6 through E9, warrant officers and officers will be allowed to make appointments at these clinics during the afternoon hours. This will be handled in conjunction with the regular "walk in" patients. If proved successful, this program will be expanded to other troop clinics on post.

"It is our goal to get our people to treat a patient as not just another case but instead as an individual." Col. Ziperman said. "We are presently disseminating information to our doctors, nurses, soldiers and civilian employes on the importance of prompt, courteous attention to patients."

Col. Ziperman emphasized that for any program of improved services to work, MEDDAC will need the cooperation of the individual. He related a recent incident which aptly illustrated the indifference some individuals take towards MEDDAC services.

A soldier brought his young daughter into the emergency room at MAH one weekend for nothing more than a routine checkup prior to taking a trip. This request could have been handled quite easily by the outpatient clinic, during normal hours of operation, but his presence at the emergency room on a weekend consequently helped delay the much needed treatment of real emergency cases.

To Col. Ziperman, such abuse of MEDDAC services is inexcusable. "It is this kind of problem which adds to our problems."

Another large problem area that MEDAC is experiencing is people's reluctance to use the appointment system for the outpatient clinic. "If people come in at an appointed time, we know that we can handle them," said Col. Ziperman. "But too often this is not the case.

"On a recent weekend we had over 200 people show up for treatment within a few hours' time, many of which were not real emergencies."

MEDDAC is doing everything possible to improve its central appointment system which is one of the few in the Army. It recently added two new telephone numbers to call for appointments, 544-1064 —1065). These are in addition to 544-1066, 1067, 1068 and 1069. Six appointment clerks handle an average of 1,300 calls per day on these lines.

Because of the large number of calls, MEDDAC has advised a rotary system where the individual can call one number and check all six lines for an opening.

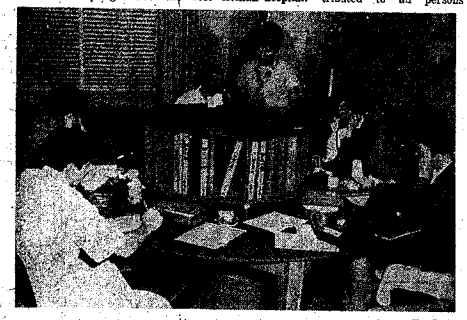
Appointments can be made on these numbers for all designated clinics at MAH from 8 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MEDDAC has distributed 17,000 brochures to Fort Benning personnel and their dependents describing MEDDAC services and its different clinics. These brochures also will be available in both the Main Post PX and Commissary.

MEDDAC also has had an orientation program available on request to clubs and organizations in the local area.

MEDDAC is also making a number of minor improvements such as improved night lighting for the comfort and convenience of those using MEDDAC facilities.

These are just some of the many steps being taken to improve MEDDAC services as part of the "We Care" at Fort Benning.



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RECORDING APPOINTMENTS UNDER 'WE CARE' PROGRAM

VA announces interest rate for guaranteed trailer loans

The Veterans Administration has announced that the rate of interest to be charged on loans to finance the purchase of mobile homes has been set at 10.75 per cent. This rate applies to mobile home loans guaranteed by VA.

Purchase of mobile homes under the GI loan program was authorized for the first time by the Veterans Housing Act of 1970, a measure which also approved loans for the purchase of condominiums. The law also revived expired, un-used entitlement for loans to all veterans.

Donald E. Johnson, administrator of Veterans Affairs, said that 20,000 veterans are expected to use GI loans to buy mobile homes during the first year of the program.

Johnson said that two-thirds of the loans would be granted to veterans recently returned from Vietnam, and other duty, but that the revived eligibility to nine million World War II and Korean Conflict veterans will provide a demand not anticipated when the legislation was first planned.

VA will guarantee up to 30 per cent of a loan for a mobile home, up to a maximum of $10,000 for the loan. Once the loan is paid off, the veteran is again eligible for a guaranteed loan on a conventional house, a guarantee that may go as high as $12,500.

Veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict with at least 90 days of active duty and veterans and servicemen with at least 181 days active duty after January 1955 are eligible for GI loans.

Veterans discharged with less than the minimum length of duty because of service-connected disability, and widows of deceased veterans also are potentially eligible.

College date

Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, is the oldest university in the old Northwest Territory. It was founded in 1804 during the administration of President Thomas Jefferson.

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A picture, they say, is worth a thousand words. But these many words are not needed to express the subject and theme of the poster on which Dexter school pupil Kristen Runke, (c) is putting the finishing touches. The poster, which was drawn for National Children's Dental Health Week, urges all youngsters to brush regularly and stay cavity free. Posters such as Kristen's are being made by students at Fort Benning elementary schools in observance of the annual dental week, Feb. 7-13. The artwork will be judged at the post dental section, and ribbons and prizes awarded to the winners. Checking out Kristen's entry are third grade classmates Steve Wissinger and Judy Newcomb.

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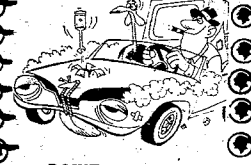

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[illegible] six more years. After the swearing-in ceremony at his battalion, he and the members of his platoon were treated to cake and punch provided by the HHC mess hall. Albert, an aviation specialist, left only a few days after the ceremony for his new assignment with the 90th Aviation Company at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

Of the 9,941 servicemen who have completed one of the many Project Transition courses designed to provide in-service training and educational opportunities for unskilled enlisted personnel to increase their chances for civilian employment, 92.4 per cent were either employed or were attending school full time two months after separation from the Army.

And 171 servicemen have re-enlisted in the Army during or immediately after completing a Project Transition course.

The program has received recently the renewed support of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. In a letter to the secretary of the Army, Laird said: "I am convinced that (Project) Transition is helping our re-enlistment programs, can assist us in the achievement of a volunteer force, and most importantly, increases the support of the Armed Services by the American people by demonstrating our direct concern for the men who have served with us.

"While we are reviewing the program in detail, I am asking that in the difficult days ahead you direct all commanders to give their full support to the (Project) Transition program and that current manpower allocations and financial support for the program be maintained at levels which will continue a strong and viable program."

Many have completed the postal training and automatic data processing courses. Other popular courses include auto mechanics, drafting, electricity and electronics, air conditioning and refrigeration, radio and TV repair, offset pressman and welding.

More than 600 servicemen have completed high school and intermediate courses. Over 580 have taken on-the-job training with Army agencies such as the post engineers or with private industry in Columbus and Phenix City.

Project Transition at Fort Benning began in January 1968 within the existing General Educational Development (GRD) program. The first course scheduled for Transition personnel — a postal clerk-carrier course — began March 18, 1968. Through December the course has graduated 2,562 servicemen who have qualified for employment with the Post Office. A course graduates every two weeks.

All Project Transition courses are conducted on post in the Harmony Church area. Current courses include the ones listed above plus law enforcement and cement masonry.

All of these courses except drafting and one of the three automatic data processing courses are taught on a continuing basis through the Manpower Development Training Act at no expense to the Army.

For further information, contact a Project Transition counselor at 545-2178-1183.

School

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at the school which concern the students.

In dealing with the problems that School students might bring to him, Anderson said he will work through the existing chain of command.

"It is not my job to solve problems," he said. "That remains in the regular chains of command. But I can see to it that problems are brought to the attention of commanders and others in positions to deal with them."

Anderson also will be The Infantry School's representative on the Company Grade Officer's Council and he monitors the Officers Club Advisory Council, thus giving him other outlets to express student opinion.

He said he is looking forward to getting into the job more deeply because of the quality of The Infantry School student.

He called them well-versed and said, "I think they are willing to learn."

Museum

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commissioned officers (E7 and above), warrant officers (W3 and W4) and civilians (GS9 and GS 11 and above) are being solicited only by their peers on an individual basis. No one will be solicited by anyone other than a peer—an individual of the same rank or grade.

—Individuals of grades other than those already listed will be given the opportunity to give on a volunteer basis. They will not be approached personally or solicited directly.

—The sole purpose in building a new Infantry Museum is to create a tribute to the Infantryman—the invidual whose sacrifices during the past 200 years have kept America free.

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tions. Unit project officers and NCOs will work closely with personnel of the U. S. Army Recruiting Command in the recruiting effort.

The units are encouraged to provide demonstration teams, displays, band concerts, open houses, parades and other programs to attract interest in the program.

More information on the recruiting program at Fort Benning may be obtained by calling your local Army recruiter.

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George Washington's era with Revolutionary War displays and red, white and blue decorations. A prime roast beef dinner with cherry pie for dessert will provide an opportunity for soldiers and citizens to enjoy a social occasion.

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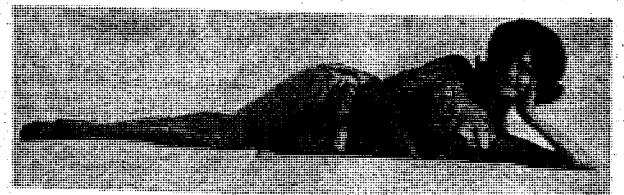

Miss February

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New officers to find promotions harder

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Second lieutenants who do poorly in their basic branch course will find it tougher to get promoted.

Effective immediately, academic reports will reflect performance of student officers who do poorly in their basic branch course, through lack of ability or motivation.

Commandants of service schools will forward copies of academic reports to the Department of the Army and also place a copy of basic branch course academic reports in the field 201 files of all graduates. This action will be accomplished prior to the individual's departure from the service school.



Feb 12

Prayer Breakfast observed

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Post commander, was host for the local observance of the National Prayer Breakfast held at the Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess Tuesday morning.

The purpose of the Prayer Breakfast was to bring together the leadership of the United States to recognize the moral and spiritual values upon which the nation has been founded.

At national level the breakfast is normally attended by the President, and other high level officials.

The local breakfast was attended by the Infantry Center Staff, commanders and sergeants major of post major units to battalion level and other individuals involved in the day-to-day operation of the post.

Recruiting duty made attractive

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Recruiting duty is now more attractive — about $50 per month more attractive — for noncommissioned officers.

The Army is now offering the extra money as special-duty type proficiency pay.

A three-year stabilized tour for eligible NCOs also was authorized recently as an incentive for personnel to volunteer for recruiting duty.

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Death, divorce can cause similar taxation problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on ways you can save on your income tax return this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, President of H and R Block Inc., America's largest tax service.)

Death, divorce, or desertion create certain common problems in the payment of Federal income taxes, and there may be special tax filing rules for those affected.

For tax purposes, a person who is legally separated or divorced on Dec. 31 of the tax year is considered unmarried for the entire year. In addition, a spouse who has been abandoned will be considered a single person if he or she maintains his or her home for more than half the year for one or more dependent children and the abandoning spouse was not a member of the household during the tax year.

The latter provision is new this year and is a definite advantage to the victim of desertion who in prior years could only file a return using the filing status of married filing separately. Now the single status makes such a person eligible to file as an Unmarried Head of Household.

CHILD CARE DEDUCTIONS

A divorced woman, widow, single woman or deserted wife with custody of her dependent children can deduct the costs of child care necessitated by her absence from the home while working or seeking gainful employment. The tax code allows a deduction of up to $600 for one child or $900 for two or more, assuming that the children are under 13 years of age or if over 13 are physically or mentally incapable of caring for themselves.

There is a possibility of a child care deduction for the working wife, but its application is extremely limited. If the JOINT income of the husband and wife exceeds $6,000 the amount of the allowable child care deduction must be reduced dollar for dollar by the amount of the joint income in excess of $6,000. Thus, if the joint income of husband and wife is $6,400 and there are two or more children under 13, the maximum allowable deduction would be $500 ($900 less $400, the amount of income in excess of $6,000). This provision cannot be avoided by the husband and wife filing separately since the measuring stick is the amount of joint income.

EXEMPTIONS

There is also a difference in the handling of exemptions in the case of divorce or death. One spouse cannot claim the other as a dependent in any case.

On a joint return both husband and wife are regarded as being the taxpayers and each is allowed his own personal exemption (plus possible additional exemptions for age and blindness). Thus, if you are divorced on Dec. 31, you cannot claim an exemption for your former spouse even though you may have supported that spouse for 364 days of the year, since you are not allowed to file a joint return.

If, however, your spouse died during the year and you did not remarry before the end of the year, you would be able to file a joint return for the year of death, claiming the personal exemptions and any deductions or credits which would have been allowed to your deceased spouse.

ALIMONY

Alimony payments or separate maintenance payments may be deducted by the person making them if they are made according to the terms of a divorce decree, separation agreement or a written agreement connected with a divorce or separation; and if they are made in the discharge of the marital obligations (not repayment of a loan from one spouse to another) and are paid periodically for at least 10 years or until death or remarriage of the spouse.

Alimony payments only may be deducted if the taxpayer itemized his deductions on Schedule A. Such deductible alimony payments must be included as taxable income on the tax return of the recipient on Page 2, Form 1040 (miscellaneous income).

It is important to distinguish between alimony payments and child support payments (intended for the support of the children of the marriage). Child support payments are neither taxable to the recipient nor deductible by the payer. The person making the child support payments may, however, be entitled to claim a dependency exemption for the child being supported, assuming that all other requirements of the law regarding dependents have been met.

BENEFITS IN DEATH

When a husband or wife dies, there are some tax benefits available to the surviving partner. If your spouse died during the year and you did not remarry, you may file a joint return with your deceased spouse assuming that you would have been eligible to file a joint return with him had he lived.

In certain cases, your tax benefits resulting from death may continue for another two years. If you are a surviving widow (widower) with a dependent child, you may be able to use the filing status of surviving spouse for the next two years. For these two years you will be able to use the tax rates which apply to married persons filing joint returns, but you would not be allowed to claim a personel exemption for your deceased spouse. For many subsequent years, you may be able to file as a Head of Household assuming that you are still maintaining a home for a dependent.

Normally money which is inherited from a deceased person or the proceeds of life insurance are not subject to income taxes. Money paid to you in the form of death benefits from your deceased spouse's employer, other than insurance proceeds, may be subject to tax, but also may be eligible for a $5,000 death benefit exclusion.

If the total assets left by a deceased person including jointly held property and life insurance proceeds exceed $50,000 there may be a need to fill a Federal estate tax return. This is a completely different tax and should not be confused with the Federal income tax.

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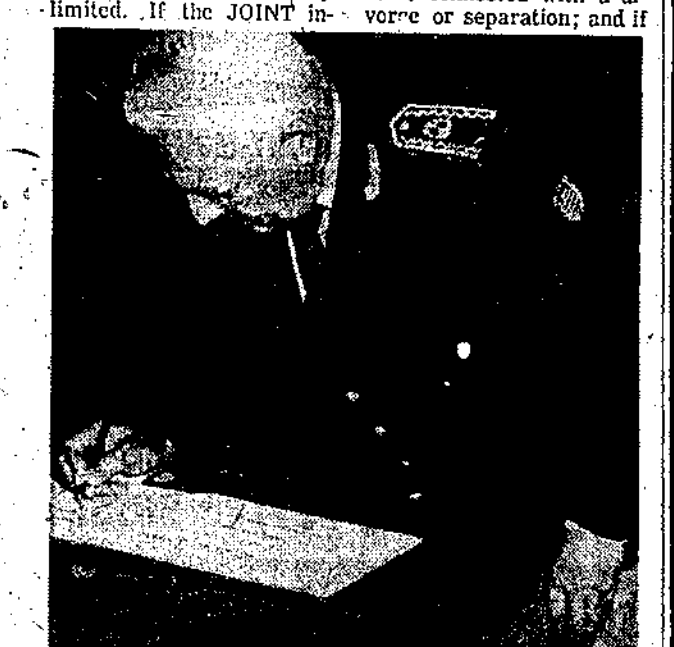

Signs book

Gen. Alfonso M. Gonzalez, commanding general, Institute of Military Studies, Uruguay, signs the guest book at Wigle Hall after a briefing on the Officer Candidate program by members of the 5th Stu. Bn. TSB. Faculty and students of the institute visited Fort Benning last week for an orientation tour of Infantry School instruction and training.

Registered nurse group to meet

The Inactive Registered Nurse Club of Fort Benning, Georgia will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the 4th floor classroom of Martin Army Hospital. 1st Lt. Patricia Stiegler, dietician at Martin Army Hospital will speak on "Nutrition Problems for Different Age Groups." All registered nurses in the area are invited to attend.



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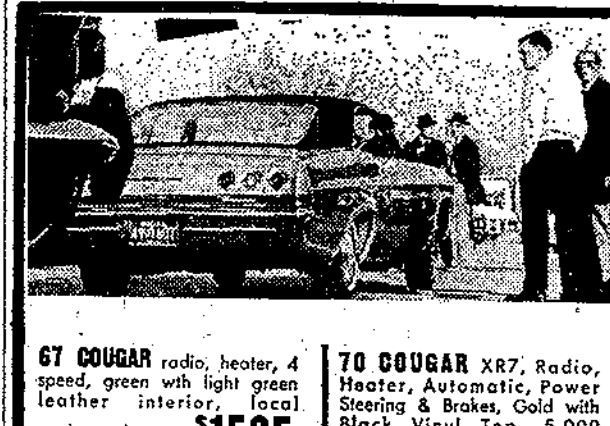

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3 Negro colleges among new ROTC unit schools

Three Negro colleges in the south are among 12 new ROTC units being established on college campu during fiscal year 1972, according to the Pentagon. This will bring the number of units to an all-time high of 286.

The Army is currently making a concerted effort to get more Negro Junior officers. The three Negro colleges entering the program are Alabama A and M College, Normal, Ala.; Alcorn A and M College, Lorman, Miss.; and Grambling College, Grambling, La.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland, in a speech late last year, deplored the fact that only 1.9 per cent of the first lieutenants in the Army were Negro, compared to 3.5 per cent ratio in 1965.

ROTC units also are being established at the following nine colleges and universities: Austin-Peay University, Clarksville, Tenn.; Campbell College, Buies Creek, N. C.; East Central State College, Ada, Okla.; Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, Mo.; Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. Stout State University, Menonomie, Wis.; University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.; Weber State College, Ogden, Utah; and Wisconsin tate University, La-Crosse, Wis.

At present the Army ROTC program is conducted at colleges and universities in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The Army says the 12 new ROTC units were chosen from among 42 senior educational institutions which had applied to host an Army ROTC unit. The ROTC program customarily provides more than 50 per cent of the junior officers entering the Army each year.

British to change change

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—If you're going to Britain after the middle of February, you're going at the right time.

That's when "D-Day" takes place. "D" stands for decimal, and on Feb. 15 Britain will change its currency, the first change in more than 12 centuries.

For centuries Britain's money has been a trial for school boys and visitors doing math or paying bills with half-crowns, florins, guineas, and half-pennies.

British citizens learned a system where shillings were totalled by twenties and pennies were totalled by twelves. From now on there will be pounds and pence, 100 of the latter equalling one pound.

In paper money there will be 1, 5, 10, and 20 pound notes in circulation One pound is worth $2.40.

The coins will be: Half-penny (pronounced 'hape-nee'), 1 penny, and 2, 5, 10 and 50 pence. Some of the new coins have been in use since mid-1969, and you may still find some of the older coins in circulation since they are legal tender for one year after February 15.

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Boats & Motors 43

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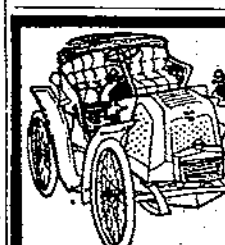

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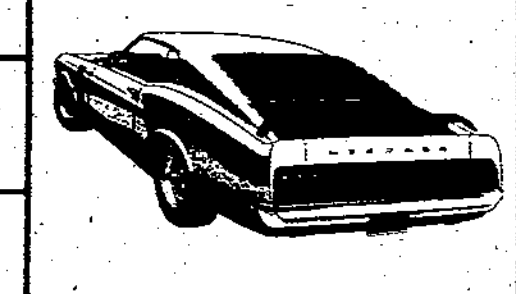

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Now take out your mental eraser and wipe the slate clean. Because the first steps are being taken by the Infantry School to wipe Fort Benning clean of that leadership style. Perhaps later the school will export its "Enlightened Leadership" Class to other Army bases.

The "enlightened leadership" style currently is being presented to all Fort Benning's officers and noncommissioned officers. The class is conducted by the Leadership Department of the school.

Each seven-hour class starts with the instructor telling the audience, "The angry, pushup style of leadership just won't hack it today."

That statement seems to "go down hard" for some in the audience, but it sets the tone for the class, which has the audience "squirming in their seats" much of the day.

First item on the "enlightened leadership" agenda is to disabuse many of the ideas that today's young soldier is simply a new, revised edition of his father.

One of the course's instructors, Col. Albert F. Ledehuhr, post chaplain, tells each group that today's young man, consequently today's soldier, is a searching individual who is seeking to apply a different set of values to the world than did his father.

Chaplain Ledebuhr ascribes the traits of honesty and compassion to the young soldier of today. He also says the youth of today have established for themselves a rigid set of moral principles. The youth revolt against "authority for authority's sake" also is brought out.

"You can't lead today's soldier unless you can talk to him and you can't talk to him if you don't know who he is," the chaplain says.

The same theme is followed in the next portion of instruction, taught by Maj. James P. Hales. "Treat your people as individuals," Hales implores the group. "They are not all OD. They are not all alike."

Hales also covers the importance of integrity and moral courage to the leader. He tells the group that such seemingly small items as falsifying a report (to make the unit "look good") can evolve into such matters as falsifying body counts and other flagrant examples of untruthfulness.

He says leaders must be guided by professionalism and the three precepts that have formed the spirit of the officer corps for centuries: "Duty, Honor, Country."

From the discussion of professionalism, Hales moves to discussion of specific leadership styles. Much of the presentation is based on video-taped television se-

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Kenneth Rice

Duck's-eye view

Daisi, a 180-pound-plus Saint Bernard takes a gander at a duck by the name of Penny while both were waiting to see the doctor at the Post Veterinary Clinic. If Penny looks a bit leary it's because her injuries were caused when a pack of dogs took her as fair game, which resorted to much more than just foul play. Holding the apprehensive duck is Mrs. Robert B. Kenyon, a Red Cross volunteer working with the clinic. Penny belongs to Kenny Canty, son of MSgt. Maurice Canty of the Leadership Committee. Daisi is owned by Capt. Gerald Harkins of Ft. McPherson, Ga.

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VOLAR subject of speech

Patterson Award to be given in ceremony today

The Volunteer Army (VOLAR) program is a "sincere attempt to recognize the value of individuality without diminishing the sense of the mission or the solid attributes needed to perform a mission."

This will be the message today in Marshall Auditorium as Mrs. Robert P. Patterson speaks to an assemblage of Infantry Officer Candidates and military and civilian dignitaries gathered to honor the 1971 recipient of the Patterson Award.

Addressing the winner, 2nd Lt. Edmund Lee Davis, she will point out that the new emphasis in the Army is toward "individual freedom with accompanying requirements for each man to become responsible and accountable for his acts."

"The military is interested in making internal reforms in keeping with civil life; but only to the extent that the reforms do not degrade military discipline and effectiveness," the speaker is expected to say.

Mrs. Patterson will express her view that this new program promises

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Post Finance prepares to convert pay system

The Finance and Accounting Divisions at Fort Benning is getting a jump on "JUMPS," preparing for conversion to the Army's new Joint Uniform Military Pay System by August of this year.

The Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS-Army) is a computerized system that will pay all active-duty Army personnel from the Finance Center, U. S. Army, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

To familiarize post civilian and military finance personnel with the new system, the Pay-Examination Branch (Bldg. 85) and the Student Payroll Section (Bldg. 2524 and 2528) of the Finance and Accounting Division, now are closed during the morning hours while special training classes are held. Handling of pay complaints will be restricted to the afternoon hours, except in cases of bonafide emergencies.

However, commanders may make special arrangements with Finance and Accounting when numerous pay discrepencies must be resolved within their units.

The Continental Army Command (CONARC) has been alerted to consolidate military pay accounts by March 1. Small numbers of military pay accounts being serviced by CONARC disbursing stations located in close geographic proximity will be consolidated at one station where feasible. The consolidation includes the pay accounts of all Army military personnel without regard to command or agency.

Approximately 5,000 Army pay accounts that were being handled by Air Force and Navy disbursing offices have been turned over to the nearest Army Finance office providing military pay service. Travel payments casual and emergency-type payments

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Fire destroys Lawson hangar

An early morning fire destroyed Stryker Hall, home of the Pathfinder Committee of the Infantry School's Airborne Department, Feb. 5. The building was one of the original two hangars at Lawson Army Airfield.

The blaze caused more than $1.25 million in property losses in both building and equipment, according to preliminary estimates by investigating officers.

No one was inside the building at the time of the fire, investigators said. A formal investigation is underway to determine the cause of the blaze.

An Air Force maintenance crew working in the vicinity reported the fire at 2:15 a.m. Although four Fort Benning fire-fighting units and one from Columbus responded to the alarm, the fire was out of control soon after it was spotted.

The maintenance crew said they first noticed the flames in the northeast corner of the building, an area which housed a three-story high parachute drying tower.

After reporting the fire the Air Force crew removed from danger sev-

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Nixon proposes new pay increases for servicemen

A military pay increase proposal submitted to Congress last week by President Richard Nixon would primarily benefit the junior enlisted man.

Army Times has reported that the Nixon Administration is asking for increases ranging up to 50 per cent for enlisted men with less than two years service, quarters allowance increases up to $45 monthly and bonuses of up to $6,000 for men enlisting in the combat arms of the Army.

Also included in the proposal will be junior officers with less than two years service. Officers in the grades 01 and 02 with fewer than two years of service would be in for increases ranging about eight to 10 per cent in the proposal aimed for a May 1 effective date.

In addition to these proposed increases, the Administration also plans to raise all military basic pay about seven per cent effective next Jan. 1.

The quarters allowance proposal would give married men in grades E1 through E4 (with less than four years service) $105 monthly, a $45 per month increase over those presently drawing $60. However, adjustments will not be made for those presently receiving the $105.

The without-dependents rate for E-4s with less than four years of service would go up to the same $70.20 the senior E4s now get. All others (E1 through E3) without dependents would stay the same.

While all the details have not been revealed for the enlistment bonus, the plan apparently will offer a man enlisting in the combat arms up to a $6,000 bonus depending on the length of enlistment ($3,000 for a three-year hitch) and perhaps, on which of the arms he chooses.

The bonus would be divided into annual installments, the first of which would be paid to the soldier on the day he qualifies for the military occupational specialty (MOS) in which he enlisted.

The subsequent payments would be available to him on the anniversaries of that date. As with the variable re-enlistment bonus, a provision might be written to allow lump sum payments under certain circumstances.

The enlistment bonuses if passed as proposed will be retroactive to Feb. 1.

The proposed pay rate would raise the basic pay of an E1 with less than four months service by $67.50 to $201.90. The pay scale of E1s with more than four months would also be $201.90 (thus ending the "distinction between the two groups), but their pay would only be increased by $58.20.

Other proposed increases for enlisted men with under two years of service are:

E2s, $222.90 (up $73.80); E3s, $244.20 (up $63.90); E4s, $305.10 (up $58.20); E5s, $330.70 (up $33.30); E6s, $382.80 (up $38.70); and E7s, $443.40 (up $44.40).

Saluting policy clarified under VOLAR program

Saluting requirements at Fort Benning have been clarified under the Modern Volunteer Army program. A new directive says that salutes are not required, but are proper, when either person or both are in civilian clothes.

The directive states that "the exchange of salutes between military personnel is a form of greeting which is encouraged and gives visual evidence of courtesy and respect."

The directive requires saluting of officers in military vehicles, either when the officer is recognized or the vehicle bears special designation of the passenger's rank.

"It is not appropriate to salute passengers or drivers of civilian vehicles solely because the vehicle displays an officer's decal. However, it is appropriate to render the salute when the occupant is recognized as an officer," according to the directive.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



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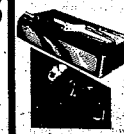
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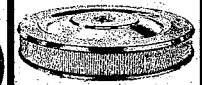
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Q — When a serviceman retires after 20 years of active duty, does he receive full benefits from the Staff Judge Advocate?

A — AR 608-50, para 5d permits the legal assistance shop to grant legal assistance to all retired personnel. However, at this installation, so says the judge, limited manpower has caused limited services. The main reason is the reduction in personnel here at Benning. Presently preference is afforded those going to combat zones that are not given to some active duty and retired personnel. It is planned that in the near future changes under VOLAR will permit a much greater service capacity.

Q — What can happen to soldiers caught sending drugs through the mail? Does the Army or the post office act?

A — Soldiers are subject to punishment under the UCMJ. Another little-known penalty can be imposed under 26 U.S. Code, Sec. 4741 through IRS's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. This is the imposition of a transfer tax of $100 per ounce for transfer of marijuana from one individual to another.

Q—If I offer someone a free ride from the Municipal Airport to Fort Benning, am I liable for prosecution for violation of the local ordinances?

A—The city attorney of Columbus states that there is no city ordinance prohibiting a person from offering another person or persons a free ride from Columbus Municipal Airport to Fort Benning or any other place. However, he pointed out that there is an ordinance prohibiting a person from soliciting riders if a fee of any type is charged the passenger. If a fee is collected, the person offering the ride is subject to prosecution for soliciting and or doing business without a license.

Q—I understand that VA will pay me full time benefits for taking 12 hours at college; is this correct?

A—Yes, if the college considers 12 semester hours full time.

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To take advantage of your right to cancel, you must act quickly. The statute requires you to send notice of your cancellation to the seller at his place of business by certified mail, return receipt requested, postmarked no later than midnight on the day following execution of your contract. This notice of cancellation doesn't have to be in any particular form as long as it indicates your intention not to be bound by the home solicitation sale.

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Since you may have acted hastily in accepting the "Sales pitch," you are allowed to cancel the contract by midnight of the next day. The liquidated damages up to $25 rewards the seller for his work.

Within 10 days after cancellation, the seller must refund to the buyer all deposits including any down payment. If you receive the merchandise sold, you must return that merchandise unused in the same conditions as received. If you don't return the merchandise, the seller can pick it up at the place sold within a reasonable time after notice of cancellation, and the seller can receive from you $5 or the actual cost of picking up the merchandise, whichever is less. This is the extent of your and the sellers' obligations.

The Georgia law properly balances your right and those of the seller. You may have hastily accepted a "Sales pitch," yet you may cancel the contract by midnight of the next day. On the other hand you did enter into a binding contract, therefore the seller is allowed to collect up to $25 in liquidated damages.

If there are any questions, please contact your Legal Assistance Office (Telephone 545-1311-5441).

Great Americans

Mary McLeod Bethune (1875-1955)

The name of Mary McLeod Bethune may not be well known among those highlighting today's fast-paced America, but thousands of her former students remember her as an intellectual, an educator, and a courageous black woman.

Born 10 years after the Civil War to parents who had been slaves, Miss Bethune determined early in life to be educated. Through sheer determination she graduated from Barber-Scotia College in Concord, N. C., in 1893 when she was 18, and later attended the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

In 1904 she opened the Daytona (Fla.) Normal and Industrial Institute with six students and $1.20. She merged her school with the Cookman Institute for men in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1923. She was president of the co-educational Bethune-Cookman Junior College until she retired in 1942.

Miss Bethune was named by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to direct the Division of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration from 1936 to 1944. During World War II, she assisted the secretary of war in selecting the first black officer candidates for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, forerunner of today's Army WAC.

She also served the U. S. government as a State Department observer at the founding conference of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945. She also was a vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mary McLeod Bethune, daughter of former slaves and recipient of many honors for her service to the American people, died May 18, 1955, at age 76, after a life filled with hard work, solid achievements, and personal satisfaction.

When we assumed the soldier, we did not lay aside the citizen.

—George Washington



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Veterans are more than just soldiers

What is a veteran? More specifically, what is the American veteran?

Well, the American veteran is many things, and many people. He's both tall and short and sometimes medium. He's both rich and poor and oftimes middle-income. He's Catholic, Protestant and Jew, and several other religions as well. He's also black, white, red, yellow and brown, and numerous shades between.

Above all, the American veteran is a patriot, and not ashamed to show it. Wherever and whenever his country's flag was in jeopardy — at Bunker Hill and Hamburger Hill, at Saratoga and Santiago and Salerno, at Lexington and Leyte and Luzon — he was there, standing steadfast to see the United Staes through storm and strife.

He curses like a Patton and prays like a Washington. He is as gentlemanly cultured as a Lee, and as plain and forthright as a Carson or a Crockett. He is as scientifically knowledgeable as an Armstrong or as matter-of-factly savvy as a Boone.

His courage is legend, and he has demonstrated it wherever the sun rose on crisis and set on peace: From the breakout following the bitter winter at Valley Forge to the surrender of the redcoats at Yorktown; from the struggle on Lake Erie to the defeat of the British at New Orleans; from the firing on Fort Sumter to the discussion of terms at Appomattox; from the hell of the Argonne Forest to the Armistice at Compeigne; from the landing at Algiers to the capitulation at Rheims; from the attack on Pearl Harbor to the end of the Pacific conflict in Tokyo Bay; from the burst of shells on Seoul to the parleys at Panmunjom; from the defense of Saigon to, hopefully, the final peace negotiations at Paris.

The American veteran has a heart. After a fierce battle, he can be seen passing out chocolate bars and gum to the children of the very men against whom he was fighting. Deadly serious when the occasion demands, his other side also has a sense of humor.

He is magnanimously civic-minded, too. Hundreds of schools, orphanages and hospitals in several dozen lands came into being and continue to exist only through the sweat and charity of the American veteran.

His name? Take all the names in all the telephone directories throughout the nation and add several million more who were veterans before telephones had become a way of life, and the list would be almost complete.

How old is the American veteran? He's as young as the rawest recruit that swore his oath of enlistment today, and as old as the nation itself. American veterans of battles at Vosges and St. Vith and in Vietnam and elsewhere stand with their peers of all nations who have defended human freedom, rights and dignity throughout history.

What is the American veteran? He is the very lifeblood of America — an American who is ready and willing to, and has on frequent occasions, shed his own blood to keep that nation, and the spirit upon which it was founded, alive. (AFPS Editorial)

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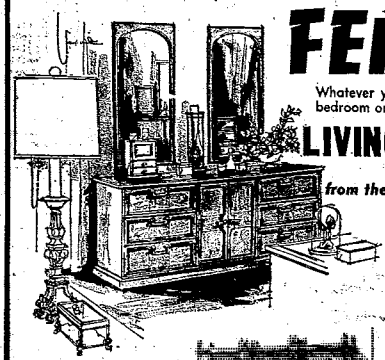

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THE REMAINS OF A JEEP (C) WERE PART OF THE DAMAGE IN THE FIRE WHICH DESTROYED STRYKER HALL (STORY, PAGE 1)

Fort Benning's civilian 'boss' completes 30 years

By Mike Keller

T. A. Barefoot, whom approximately 6,000 Fort Benning civilian employes can call "boss," is retiring today.

Barefoot, who is completing more than 30 years of Federal civil service at Fort Benning, was head of the post's civilian personnel division, a position he held since September 1947.

A farewell reception for Barefoot was held Wednesday at the Main Post Service Club. He was presented a certificate of retirement, a Meritorous Civilian Service Award with a gold laurel leaf cluster signifying the fourth award, the Department of the Army's second highest award for a civilian.

As civilian personnel officer (CPO), Barefoot was responsible for the administration of much of Fort Benning's civilian work force. "We handle all the services that might be needed in a large municipality — which, in a sense, Fort Benning is," he said.

Civilians working with such activities as the post's fire department, roads, utilities, garbage collection and sewage all fell under Barefoot's supervision, as do ordinance and administrative personnel.

"It's hard to think of a job we don't have," Barefoot said. "We employ scientists, engineers, craftsmen, tradesmen and other professional people of all types." In addition, many of the employes have military-related jobs, such as tank repairmen and ammunition handlers.

Barefoot's office, however, does not have jurisdiction over post exchange personnel, contracted employes or individuals working in sundry activities.

Fort Benning's civilians work in co-ordination with the Army rather than as a separate entity. "We are part of the general staff," Barefoot said of his department, "and I am responsible to the post commander just as military chiefs are. I am an Army employe like the soldier — except for the suit I wear."

Barefoot began his climb to the top of Fort Benning's civil service world as a 40-cents-an-hour time and payroll clerk in 1940. He subsequently served with the old post utilities branch, as chief of the employe relation section of the civilian personnel division and as assistant CPO before becoming CPO.

He also was a flying cadet with the Army Air Corps in 1940.

The scope of Barefoot's responsibilities mushroomed since he first assumed the duties of CPO in 1947. "When I started this job," he related, "Fort Benning had about 2,000 employes — only one-third of the present size."

Barefoot, who plans to do "a lot of traveling and a great deal of fishing" in retirement, lives with his wife, Rilla, at 1006 Overlook Drive in Columbus, Ga. They have two sons, Steve, 22, and Don, 19.

CONARC commander to visit Benning

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., commanding general of the United States Continental Army Command (CONARC) Fort Monroe, Va., will visit Fort Benning Wednesday and Thursday for a series of discussions and briefings on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities.

Also, Gen. Haines will address the graduation of Ranger Class 501 during ceremonies at Todd Field Thursday at 10:50 a.m. He also will view several demonstrations and observe classroom activities of Noncommissioned Officer Candidate and Infantry Officers Advanced Course students.

Gen. Haines is scheduled to arrive at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Lawson Army Airfield. An honors ceremony will be held on York Field starting at 8:10 a.m.

Gen. Haines, a native of Fort Mott, N. J., entered the U. S. Military Academy after his graduation from Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Tex., in 1930. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Cavalry in 1935.

Gen. Haines became commander in chief of the U. S. Army in the Pacific in August 1968, with headquarters at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii. He was named commanding general of CONARC in August 1970.

Among his awards and decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

During his Army career, Gen. Haines has served a number of staff tours of duty in the plans and operations field, including an assignment as chief, plans division, plans and policy directorate, office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

In addition to commanding an Infantry regiment, he has commanded armored units in the 1st, 2nd and 6th Armored Divisions, at all echelons from a tank company to an armored division.



Party to aid nursery project

Let your mind wander back 100 years. Go to the barn, saddle up that old trusty mare and head for town where the biggest humdinger of a party you ever attended is about to begin.

This could very well be the scene at Fort Benning on March 6 when the Daughters of the U. S. Army (DUSA) bring their annual "49ers Party" back to town for an evening of can-can girls, a saloon atmosphere and vittles that take you back yonder with the least of effort.

Proceeds from the anticipated $10,000 goal will go toward construction of a new nursery annex in the proposed commissary-post exchange complex near Martin Army Hospital. The new nursery will cost approximately $100,000.

Girls, games, food and fun will be featured as the swinging doors open at 7 p.m. on March 6. Festivities will continue until the wee hours of the morning — about 2 a.m.

Costume prizes will be awarded to the best female, best male, most appropriate, most humorous and best couple. Preliminary judging will be between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. for selection of finalists.

Beginning the day's activities will be an old west parade starting at the Fort Benning Hunt Club. The parade route will take the old west caravan through Custer Terrace and the main post area. It will end at the Hunt Club.

Chairman of the "49er Party" is Mrs. Eric Van Beero and military project officer is Maj. John B. Reese. Mrs. William R. Guthrie is president of DUSA.

Soldiers' Council urges bulletin board project

Fort Benning's Soldier's Council has urged all post company level units to set up an information center or bulletin board on the Volunteer Army (VOLAR) project.

In a recent meeting, the council representatives — seven personnel in grades E4 and below from the post's major commands — also passed a motion requiring members of the council to attend their respective major unit council meetings. Under the VOLAR plan each major unit, down to battalion level, is supposed to create its own soldier's council.

In another action the council agreed to discuss post transportation and soldiers' appearance at its next meeting.

The Soldier's Council was created as part of the VOLAR program presently being conducted at Fort Benning.

Award

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a military environment that "lives up to principles always held in the Army such as leadership, brotherhood at arms, integrity and sincere acceptance of duty."

Davis, now a platoon leader in Co. C, 3rd Bn. Abn. 325th Inf., 2nd Bde., 82nd Abn., Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., was honor graduate of his OCS class here Aug. 28, 1970. He was selected for the Patterson Award by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant of the Infantry School, from among honor graduates during the year.

At the ceremony, scheduled for 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Gen. Talbott will introduce Lt. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., comptroller of the Army and a former Fort Benning commander. Representing the secretary of the Army and the chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Wright will present to Davis a "Follow Me" plaque and the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award Certificate.

Mrs. Patterson will give the lieutenant an engraved service pistol and a check for $750. These awards were made possible by a memorial trust fund set up by friends of Secretary Patterson, a former secretary of War during the Truman administration.

Among the dignitaries coming to the post for the Patterson Award ceremony will be officers in Davis' chain of command: Maj. Gen. George S. Blanchard Jr., commanding general of the 82nd Abn., Div., and Col. Alexander M. Weyand, who commands the division's 2nd Bde.

Another visitor will be Lt. Col. Dandridge M. Malone, the 1955 recipient of the Patterson Award. Col. Malone is assigned to the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Others planning to attend the Patterson Award ceremony are Brig. Gen. Albert B. Jones, deputy chief of the U. S. Army Reserve, representing Maj. Gen. W. J. Sutton, chief of the Reserve; Sam Silverstein of Augusta, Ga., who served in France with Patterson in World War I; and Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton G. Davis, and sister, Clara, of Lake City, Fla.

After the ceremony, there will be an official luncheon for Mrs. Patterson at the Supper Club.

Plans for Mrs. Patterson include a briefing on the Infantry Museum. She is a member of the National Advisory Council to the Infantry Museum Development Program.

Mrs. Patterson will visit the 5th Student Battalion and the Patterson Room at Wigle Hall, accompanied by Davis. There will be an open house at the hall for members of Officer Candidate Class No. 7 (52nd Company).

Finance

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to Army personnel will continue to be made by Air Force and Navy disbursing officers.

In another action the Army is selecting highly competent personnel from all major commands for instructor training at the Army Finance School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. The specialized six-week course will prepare those selected to be JUMPS-Army instructors. Upon completion of the course, instructor teams will be formed to train finance personnel in the field.

JUMPS-Army training at Fort Benning is designed to fully familarize finance personnel with the present Army pay system, and later to train them for the new system.

Finance personnel from Ft. McClellan, Ft. Rucker, Anniston Army Depot, Atlanta Army Depot and Redstone Arsenal will join Fort Benning personnel for the formal JUMPS-Army training during March and April.

Fire

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eral parked aircraft near the burning building.

Destroyed in the blaze were eleven "jeep type vehicles," which were stored in the building, more than 3,000 parachutes and all of the committee's special equipment and training aids.

Also lost were the accumulated memorabila of decades of Pathfinder operations and training, a collection which will be impossible to replace, investigators said.

The Pathfinder Committee had occupied Stryker Hall since 1952. The building, named after Medal of Honor recipient PFC Stewart Stryker, had been remodeled into offices, classrooms and storage areas.

A formal investigation is underway to determine the cause of the blaze.

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or like Mrs. Thomas Dueker (L) clothing for that new addition to the family, might find what they need at the newest addition to Fort Benning's "family" of exchanges — the Kiddie and Fabric Shop. The store, which opened last week, offers a full stock of fabrics, draperies and sewing accessories, as well as clothing, toys, furniture and nursery items for infants and toddlers. The shop, located across from the Main Commissary, is part of the post's Volunteer Army (VOLAR) project to make Army life more attractive to servicemen and their families. Assisting Mrs. Dueker in her selection is exchange employe Mrs. Grafton Markham.

Shop talk

Women's News

Patriots, wives enter 'Age of Aquarius'

The 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. ("The Patriots") held an "Age of Aquarius" party at Kings Pond recently.

With lights down low, strobe lights flashing and audio lights blinking, the lodge took on a new life. The contrast between the mod music and the rustic roaring fire added an unusual atmosphere to the festive occasion.

In keeping with the concepts of the new Modern Army, the dress was mod and hippy. As appearance changed with the addition of long flowing hair and curly locks, distinguished guests (Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. McKee, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hollis D. Messer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Wurman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Roley) were unrecognizable.

In keeping with a battalion tradition, Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, battalion commander, presented baby cups to Capt. and Mrs. William P. B. Rader and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Pollut in recognition of recent additions to their families; and a serving tray to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Daniel G. Sechel to commemorate their recent wedding.



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Key, Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen L., Jan. 29.
Danley, Sp5 and Mrs. Archie A., Jan. 30.
Green, Sp4 and Mrs. Michael C., Jan. 31.
Sweeney, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Glenn F., Jan. 31.
Penn, Sp5 and Mrs. Ronald M., Jan. 31.
Minster, Sp4 and Mrs. Michael B., Jan. 31.
Cooper, Sp5 and Mrs. Donald E., Jan. 31.
Mathieu, Sp4 and Mrs. Gerald L., Feb. 1.
Kropaczewski, CW2 and Mrs. Gerald, Feb. 1.
Hermeling, Sp5 and Mrs. Willie F., Feb. 1.
Roark, Sp4 and Mrs. John W., Feb. 2.
Worth, SSgt. and Mrs. James A., Feb. 2.
Henderson, SSgt. and Mrs. Winked, Feb. 2.
Albury, Sgt. and Mrs. Cornelius, Feb. 2.
Aardal, PFC and Mrs. Danny, Feb. 3.
Ingram, SSgt. and Mrs. John M., Feb. 3.
Castilla, Sp4 and Mrs. Pedro G., Feb. 3.
Trullender, SSgt. and Mrs. George R., Feb. 4.
Davis, Sp5 and Mrs. Donald R., Feb. 4.
Stanley, SSgt. and Mrs. David, Feb. 4.
Rogers, Sgt. and Mrs. James, Feb. 3.
Judd, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Loren H., Feb. 4.
Wilbin, Sp4 and Mrs. Claude M.

BOYS

Clark, Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel W., Jan. 29.
Willis, Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell H., Jan. 29.
Casey, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. George W., Jan. 29.
Scott, Sp5 and Mrs. Jeffery L., Jan. 29.
Wolf, PFC and Mrs. Michael, Jan. 30.
Osgood, Sp5 and Mrs. Peter G., Jan. 30.
Jamison, MSgt. and Mrs. Arthur L., Jan. 31.
Hollis, Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Ronald, Jan. 31 (Air Force).
Rogers, SFC and Mrs. Jimmy R., Jan. 31.
Myers, Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip, Jan. 31.
Dahl, Sp5 and Mrs. Charles A., Jan. 31.
Jackson, SFC and Mrs. David L., Feb. 1.
Allison, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A., Feb. 1.
Englett, SSgt. and Mrs. Austin, Feb. 2.
Blankenship, Sp5 and Mrs. Lloyd A., Feb. 2.
McKinney, Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence, Feb. 3.
Feb. 4.
Kramer, SSgt. and Mrs. David G., Feb. 4.

Post stores to redeem coupons

Fort Benning Commissary patrons now will redeem manufacturers merchandise coupons at the entrances of the Main Post and Custer Terrace Commissary stores, C. L. Cannington, commissary officer, has announced.

Coupons that customers obtain through the mail, from magazines, newspapers, or attached to products may be accepted in full or part payment for purchases provided the promoted item is manufactured in the United States and stocked by the Commissary.

This service will be provided on a trial basis until June 30.

To redeem coupons, patrons must present them entering the Commissary. The customers will get a receipt which will list the dollar amount of credit to which the bearer is entitled.

The amount listed on the receipt will be deducted from the total cost of items purchased when the receipt is presented at the check out counter.

3rd Army lists '71 wife of year

Fort Bragg's Military Wife of the Year, Mary Theresa Allan, has been named 3rd Army Military Wife of the Year.

An Army sergeant's wife, she is a mother of four daughters, teaches school, works as a volunteer for Army Community Service, sits on the advisory board of her church's school, as well as a school for exceptional children, is active in her military wives' club and spends the rest of her time helping mentally retarded children.

Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, XVIII Airborne Corp and Fort Bragg commander, presented Mrs. Allan with a special plaque on behalf of the corps and Fort Bragg. She also received a Certificate of Recognition on behalf of Third Army and Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor.



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School director visits

Maj. Gen. (ret.) William M. Lynn Jr. (L), director of the U.S. Army Comptrollership School, Syracuse University, talks with Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, during a visit to Fort Benning recently. In addition to visiting with the post's comptroller, Gen. Lynn also received briefings on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities.

Ceremony honors 7 retirees

In a retirement ceremony held Jan. 27 at Fort Benning seven soldiers were honored.

Lt. Col. Richard A. Munn Jr., former chief of Range Congrol Division of the Infantry Center, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal after completing 28 years of service in the Army. Munn will remain in Columbus.

Maj. Edward E. Armstrong, Company Operations Department of the Infantry School, received the Legion of Merit upon his retirement following 20 years of service. Armyears of service. Armstrong will live in Victoria, Va.

1st Sgt. Roby Garlen Jr., HHC, TSB, received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster after 20 years of service. He also will live in the Columbus area.

SFC Robert E. Jewell, 177th Avn. Co., USAIC Avn. Cmd., received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster after 21 years of service. He will live in Mackinaw City, Mich.

SFC Oliver J. Boutte Jr., 13th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster for 22 years of service. Boutte will remain in the Columbus area.

SFC A. Z. Hall, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., received the Army Commendation Medal for 22 years' service. He will live near Ellijay, Ga.

Plt. Sgt. William R. Norris, 598th Maint. Co., 931st Engr. Gp., received the Army Commendation Medal for his 20 years of service. He will live in Mobile, Ala.

ACS honors efforts of volunteer workers

More than 80 Fort Benning wives — and two military personnel were cited for volunteer efforts with the Army Community Service (ACS) at ceremonies Monday at the Main Post Officers Club.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, made the presentations. Also attending was Maj. Donald A. Myles ACS officer.

Expressing "special appreciation for what you have done for us," Gen. Talbott praised the workers for "your service to the community and especially the help you have given to those who needed it most." The general also urged the assembled volunteers to encourage others to get involved in the ACS program.

Among those honored for long ACS service were Mrs. Herbert G. See, Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, Mrs. Armand DeCesare and Mrs. Hamor R. Hanson. Mrs. See was awarded a three-year service pin guard and 1,300-hour certificate; Mrs. Waldrop, a three and four-year guard and 800-hour certificate; Mrs. DeCesare, a one-year guard and 700-hour certificate and Mrs. Hanson, A 50-hour pin and 500-hour certificate.

Others recognized were:

Mrs. Kenneth E. Simpson, Mrs. Frank W. Harden, Mrs. William Henshaw and Mrs. J. E. Flesh.

Mrs. Michael R. Action, Mrs. Edmond B. Bookman Jr., Mrs. William L. Burdick, Mrs. James M. Davie and Mrs. Peter J. Foss.

Mrs. Benjamin Koerselman, Mrs. Charles F. Manning, Mrs. John H. McCullough, Mrs. Charles R. Orr and Mrs. William Sansone.

Mrs. Lyle E. Ten Eyck, Mrs. William A. Walker, Mrs. Robert D. Wright, Mrs. William Ackerman and Mrs. Vernon Appleby.

Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Anthony Fisher, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald and Mrs. Charles Fletcher.

Mrs. Happy Grice, Mrs. Charles Heankulani, Mrs. Henry Meders, Mrs. Ronald Taylor and Mrs. Ronald Thompson.

Mrs. Richard Theys, Mrs. Martin Anderson, Mrs. James E. Armstrong, Mrs. Anne Black and Mrs. M. F. Cardwell.

Mrs. Francis R. Coulder, Mrs. Angeline Cole, Mrs. Vance B. Forepaugh, Mrs. Donald R. Fossett and Mrs. A. E. Hayward.

Mrs. Curtis J. Herrick Jr., Mrs. Zema Laird, Mrs. Albert F. Ledebuhr, Mrs. Alfred L. Moody and Mrs. James P. Orwin.

Mrs. Myles Perry, Mrs. Loren Pugh, Mrs. Arthur J. Purser, Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins and Mrs. Jeanette Sanford.

Mrs. Ann Shannon, Mrs. Sylvia Smith, Mrs. Harry W. Timm, Mrs. Harry Treude and Mrs. Paul A. Walnes.

Mrs. George White, Mrs. Victor Yellen, Mrs. James R. Albright, Mrs. John Barry and Sgt. and Mrs. Edwad Ceely.

Mrs. Chester Christie, Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. Philip Dean, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert R. Erb II and Mrs. Larry Furr.

Mrs. Ray Gunderson, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Steven Antholt, Mrs. William V. Barbieri and Mrs. Marcus Corie.

Mrs. Curtis Douglas Jr., Mrs. Robert L. McClain, Mrs. Robert C. Ross Jr. and Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott.

Panel design earns $100 award for major

An ground-to-air signal panel the size of a handkerchief has earned for its designer at Fort Benning a $100 cash award, an engraved replica of Rodin's statue, "The Thinker," and a certificate of achievement.

Maj. Nicholas Sellers, a National Guard officer from Philadelphia, Pa., currently enrolled in the advanced course at the Infantry School, thought that the signal panel used to mark a position for the benefit of aircraft was too bulky. He designed a smaller panel of lighter material. It is not only adequate for identification purposes but folds to the size of a handkerchief. The panel does not add to the weight nor bulk of the load the soldier carries.

For his efforts Sellers was awarded a Combat Developments Command (CDC) Certificate of Achievement. The award was established by the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Va., to encourage meaningful contributions to combat developments efforts from students at the Army's officer advance courses at branch and service schools. The award program is one of CDC's primary sources of new ideas.

NCO wives club sponsors ceramic shop open house

The Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club held an open house on Feb. 8 at the Ceramic Shop, Bldg. 2422 (in the Lawson Field area) from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The public was invited.

Ceramics made by the members of the NCO Wives Ceramic Club were on display and demonstrations were given for those interested in becoming members of the shop. To become a member of the NCO Wives Ceramic Shop one must hold membership in the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club. Initiation dues are $1.50 and monthly dues are $1. The shop is open on Monday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A large selection of molds are available to the members. Mrs. Robert Smith is the chairman in charge of Ceramic Shop activities. The shop number is 545-7635.

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The nation's first commercial radio broadcast took place in Pittsburgh on Nov. 2, 1920, when KDKA reported the returns of the Harding-Cox election.



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Women's 'lib,' hearts depict themes for officer wives

IOAC WIVES LUNCH

The ladies of the Infantry Officer's Advanced Class, 1 - 71, held a luncheon and play Feb. 4 at the Supper Club.

Round tables were decorated with the patriotic colors: red, white and blue. White tablecloths centered with blue drums and red streamers emerging from around the drums were in the center. Individual flags stuck in candy kisses and red napkins by each plate completed the tables. The head table held a floral decoration of blue carnations and white chrysanthemums surrounding a red candle holder. Drums on each end of the table completed the decorations.

Highlighting the afternoon was a 3-act play entitled "Women's Lib-This is Your Army." The play, inspired by an idea from Mrs. William Wallace, and written by Mrs. Reave Ross, was presented as a television documentary in the year 1980 with an all women Army.

Between acts Mrs. Vernon Stevenson performed two comical commercials.

Members of the cast were: Mrs. Reave Ross, Mrs. Albert Stewart, Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Grover West, Mrs. Jerry Willard, Mrs. Calvin Wagie, Mrs. Jerry Winchester, Mrs. Harry Rothmann, Mrs. Gene Sparks, Mrs. Peter Waldo, Mrs. Harlan VanWinkle, Mrs. Gary Thornley and Mrs. William Wallace. Mrs. Robert Woodruff was assistant director for the play.

Mrs. Truman Sullivan, head of the decoration committee, was assisted by Mrs. Charles Whittle, Mrs. Harlan VanWinkle, Mrs. Michael Wimert, and Mrs. Lewis Swinehart.

The honored guests were Mrs. William Walker, wife of Lt. Col. William A. Walker, brigade executive officer, and Mrs. Daniel Harvey, wife of Cpt. Daniel B. Harvey, detachment executive officer.

LEADERSHIP BRUNCH

The Officers' Wives of the Leadership Department held a Valentine brunch at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m.

The club was decorated in the Valentine motif. White hearts bearing red carnations, trimmed with pink net, adorned the individual tables. The nametags were red and pink paper hearts decorated with strips of ribbon from which Valentine candy was hung. The programs were made of red and pink paper hearts with Valentine candy on the front cover.

Thirty-five wives and guests attended the program a Wig Show presented by Mrs. L. B. Killingsworth, of a local salon, and Mrs. Dennis Ortiz, model. Several different colors, styles, and hair pieces were shown. Mrs. Killingsworth distributed sample cosmetics to the guests.

Honored guests for the occasion were Mrs. Raymond E. Gunderson, president of OWC and wife of Lt. Col. Gunderson, secretary general staff; and Mrs. Albert F. Ledebuhr, wife of Col. Ledebuhr, post chaplain.

Mrs. Roy B. Burns' mother, Mrs. Pasco Fusco, was a special guest.

Hostesses for the event were the ladies of Management Committee, with Mrs. Robert I. Farris as chief hostess, and, the ladies of the Conditioning, Combatives, and Drill Committee, with Mrs. Edward F. Fiora, Jr. as chief hostess.

'RANGERS IN ACTION'

"Rangers in Action" was the theme of January's Ranger Officers' Wives' Club luncheon held in the Corregidor Room of the Main Club on Jan. 21.

After a hearty luncheon and a short business meeting, Ranger wives viewed a film depicting the various phases of Ranger training and instruction. As explained in the film, rappelling, night patrolling and a good bit of sludging through the mud are a few of the activities included in the rigorous training of a Ranger student.

Mrs. John P. Geraci bid farewell to Mrs. Robert M. Callahan, whose husband is leaving the department, and presented her with a Ranger charm and a copy of the Rangerette poem.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. Thompson, mother of Ranger wife Mrs. Richard J. Meadows, as an honored guest.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Donald Madison, Mrs. Don B. Montgomery and Mrs. David J. Prybyla.

USO has reduced fares, tickets in Atlanta area

Free tickets to Atlanta events and shows are available to military visiting the city. The tickets are available through the Atlanta USO.

Lt. Col. R. A. Sebenoler, Fort Benning Special Services officer, says that the USO has tickets to many events including musicals, live theater presentations and sporting events for all military personnel visiting the Atlanta area. Also, hotel accommodations at reduced rates are available through the USO.

If you wish tickets to a particular event, you may contact the USO by dialing 404-525-4976 or 4977, or write Mr. Floyd Hoon, director, 151 Spring St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Special Services also is sponsoring a Valentine Sweetheart contest which began Feb. 1 and ends Feb. 10.

To enter simply submit a picture of your wife, girlfriend or mother to the Main Post Service Club, Bldg. 2784 on Sightseeing Road. Deadline for entries is Feb. 10, and pictures must be submitted to the club staff by this date.

Winners of first, second and third place will be announced Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. in the club and winning sweethearts will receive Valentine gifts.

All pictures will be returned to owners after the contest.

Geographical wives attend dinner meeting

Twenty-one Geographical Wives' Club members and guests attended a dinner meeting recently.

The club is made up of wives whose husbands are serving in overseas areas where they cannot be accompanied by their wives.

The guest speakers were Mrs. Ruth Mock and Mrs. Betty Watkins of a local figure salon who spoke on figure control. Bruce Livengood, a local merchant, spoke on foods available for shipment overseas.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Raymond Walsh, Mrs. Omer Pigeon and Mrs. Eric Van Brero.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Samiel Conn and Mrs. Wendell Doody. Farewells were said to Mrs. Woodrow McMillan, Mrs. Raymond Walsh an Mrs. George O'Kelley.

Mrs. William Elrod and Mrs. Frank Hearn were introduced as the new chairladies.

For further information concerning the Geographical Wives' Club call Mrs. Elrod at 551-2279 or Mrs. Hearn at 563-1803.

Card party slated

A Pinochle Marathon will be held at the Main Post Service Club on Sightseeing Road Feb. 21.

Registration will open at 9 a.m. and continue until 9:30 a.m., when a member of the service club staff will give a briefing on house rules.

The marathon will begin at 10 a.m.

Winners will be awarded trophies. Play is open to the public.

NCOC wives hold coffee

The wives of Noncommissioned Officer Candidates of 80th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, held a coffee recently in the 80th Co. dayroom.

Hostess for the coffee was Mrs. James P. Brookhouse, wife of the 80th Co. training officer.

The program included the welcoming of new members and discussion of up-coming events. Plans were made for the wives' field trip to their husbands' training, and for the graduation party to be held in February.

Refreshments of coffee, orange juice, cakes and cookies were provided for the ladies.

NCO wives club set calendar for February

Feb. 17—Monthly business meeting, Top Five Supper Club, 1 p.m.

Feb. 23—Covered dish luncheon, NCO Wives Club House, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Sara Spano, guest.

Feb. 24—Monthly breakfast, Sand Hill NCO Club, 9 a.m., Reservation deadline Feb. 19.

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For further information telephone Mrs. Paul T. Simmons at 545-7006.

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Leadership

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quences, many of which point out styles of leadership that are considered out-of-date in today's Army and must be eliminated by the man who hopes to be an effective leader.

From the reaction of the audience, the tapes also accurately portray styles of leadership that were being practiced at Fort Benning before the start of the class.

"Hales' finger often points back toward his audience as he emphasizes the points of instruction. "When was the last time you made an on-the-spot correction?" he asks an NCO who is complaining about alleged permissiveness in appearance.

In teaching the class, Hales points out that the concepts and principles of leadership are not being changed. But, he cautions, there is need to change leadership styles and the manner in which specific leadership concepts are applied.

He also says there still is a place for the boisterous leader, who still is not demeaning to his subordinate. And the instruction even leaves room for the "calculated burst of anger," that sometimes is necessary.

Three hours of contemporary leadership problems comprise the afternoon instruction.

Maj. Tyrone P. Fletcher, who pioneered race relations instruction along with Hales, teaches the first hour on "Leadership Aspects of Race Relations."

The class discusses such subjects as the Afro haircut and the so-caled black power salute. It also touches on the "dehumanization" of blacks through the slavery system.

Fletcher tells the leaders that they will find some racial problems in their units. "There are some blacks who just don't trust whites; and there are some whites who just don't trust blacks."

It is the leader's responsibility, he says, to understand the heritage of all the persons in his unit and to investigate all alleged racial problems quickly and fully.

"The young black soldier does not want special treatment," Fletcher says. "He just wants concerned leadership; fair and impartial leadership."

The second hour of race relations instruction is devoted to showing videotapes of situations with racial overtones and group discussion of these situations.

The last hour of the day is devoted to discussion of one of the Army's fastest growing problems, drug use and abuse. The major point in this instruction is the leader's responsibility to control the use of drugs in his unit.

Those in the audience are told they have the "legal and moral responsibility" to reduce or eliminate drug use and abuse. The class also gives leaders some guidelines for spotting drug use in their units.

It is pointed out that strong leadership, leadership that is knowledgeable and sympathetic with all the members of the unit and their needs, can help reduce the drug problem.

For that matter the instructors say that kind of leadership can handle almost any problem that arises in today's Army, from youth activism to race conflicts. And that is the point of the whole day's instruction.

Track Vehicle Course graduates 44 students

Track Vehicle Mechanic's Course Class 18-71 graduated 44 students Feb. 3 in ceremonies at Infantry Hall.

Guest speaker at the commencement exercise was Lt. Col. Robert L. Skiles, Command Maintenance Department, USAIS.

The distinguished honor graduate was Sp4 Thomas A. Pizza Jr. The distinguished academic graduate was Sp4 David L. Brixey.

The seven-week mechanic's course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included among the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburation and fuel injection.

Course honors 2 dog handlers

Sgt. James R. Siler was named honor graduate in on-leash dog handling of dog handler Class 5-71 in ceremonies held Jan. 29 here.

Named as class honor graduate in off-leash handling was PFC Linwood E. Thornton.

Each was presented a trophy by Col. George E. Ritter, post veternarian.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal: Sp5 Franklin P. Batay, Jr., Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp5 Ronald C. Snapp, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sgt. Harold D. Douma, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Richard G. Johnson, Sp4 Tommy E. Morgan, PFC Randall L. Kaiser, Sp4 Bobby J. Parks, Sp4 Earnest F. Nix, Sp4 James E. Holbrooks, and Sp5 Manuel S. Perez Jr., all of HHC 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp5 Arthur F. Grillo, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp5 Thomas F. Nix, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp4 George C. Croft, Co. C, 4th Bn., (9th' Armor; PFC Dennie R. Farmer, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Sp4 Stanley M. Jones, 72nd Engr Co.; Sp5 Richard L. Bryan, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been promoted to specialist five: Gary D. Colvin, HHC, 1st Bn., 9th Inf.; Harlan E. Barger, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been promoted to sergeant: Dann K. Shaw, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Calvin S. Fuller, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Brent W. Wilding, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been promoted to private first class: Richard J. Guy, Samuel D. Hilderbrand, James D. Lee, Ruben L. Olivo, Thomas F. Sahaban, and Thomas E. Stone, all of Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been promoted to specialist four: Maurice D. Allen and Fred J. Junior Jr., all of Co. E, 5th Bn, 31st Inf.



Bailiff reenlists

SSgt. Jefferson Huggins, court bailiff at the court-martial of Lt. William Calley, is reenlisted for three years by Col. Reid Kennedy, military judge of the trial.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, First Award: Sp5 Leonard Morman, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp5 Edgar C. Campbell Jr., 72nd Engr. Co.; Sp4 James E. Choate, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Franklin L. Holt, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sgt. Tommy L. Ellerbee, Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sp5 William B. Willsey Jr., HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp4 Leroy Johnson, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Tom Trimpey, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Timothy C. Kelly, 72nd Engr. Co.; Sp4 Wofford G. Johnson, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Gary R. Shultz, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Sgt. Roosevelt Raggs Jr., Co. C, 1st Bn, 58th Inf.



Promotion ceremony

Gerald Winkler (R) was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel by Col. Edwin Kennedy, Project Volar (Volunteer Army) officer. Winkler is currently serving at Fort Benning as Plans Officer for the Volar Project.

Also Sgt. Richard S. Sumerall, Co. C, 1st Bn, 58th Inf.; PFC Francis A. Miller Jr., Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sgt. Daniel D. Metzger, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sgt. William T. Mathieson, HHC, 1st Bn, 58th Inf.; Sp4 Carlin H. Quick, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Sp4 Jeffrey D. Zutz, Co. C, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp4 Luther K. Factor, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.; Sp5 Richard K. Bell, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Mazie J. Marin, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn.; Sp4 Richard R. Siltner, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Carlie B. Thomas, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 John W. Gilbert, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Terry L. Morris, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, First Award: Sp4 Ace Wood, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp5 John H. Walker Jr., Co. B, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp4 Matthew T. Gregorich, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sp4 Ernest L. Jackson III, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Phillip P. Noecrino, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Walter W. Beck Jr., Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.; Sgt. Stanley L. Smith, Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sp5 Billy J. Spurt, 72nd Engr. Co.; Sp5 Timothy R. Kubly, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.; SSgt. Donald P. Ballard, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Gerald R. Jones, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Michael A. Hassan, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.; PFC David E. Wells, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Gale N. Sams, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; PFC Robert H. Evans, HHC, 5th Bn, 31st Inf.; Sp5 John O. Kintz III, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Jose D. Marcano Jr., Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sgt. Charles D. Mauseth Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp5 James J. Sabo Jr., Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp5 Larry H. Crooks, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn; Sp5 Gerald W. Efird, HHD, 197th Spt. Bn.

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The following officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade has been promoted to Captain: Ben F. Taylor Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

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The following officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been promoted to 1st Lt.: Carl J. Underhill, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; John M. Hutcheson, HHC, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

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1st Lt. Ben F. Taylor commanding officer Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was promoted to the rank of Captain, 22. The ceremony was conducted by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, Bn. Co.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been promoted to Specialist Four: John E. Eenz, Battery C, 2nd Bn., 10th Artillery; John Funderburk, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, First Award: Sp5 Charles B. Vegas, 72nd Engr Co.; Pvt. 2 William R. Rider, Btry. B 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sgt. Kenneth W. Spaulding, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Sam Smith Jr., Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Vincent V. Reynolds, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Pvt. 2 David L. Mercer, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Walter L. Kimberlin, 72nd Engr. Co.; PFC Vaelav D. Panek, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sgt. Ronnie D. Wilkerson, Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., and Sgt. Joseph S. Mezeski, 72nd Engr. Co.

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The following members of the 197th Inf. Bde. have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal (First Award): Sp4 Robert L. Staton, Sp4 Paul M. Stout Jr., Sp4 William L. Livingston, Sp4 Thomas J. Mastrangelo Jr., all of Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Edward J. Parent, Sgt. Bernard W. Schmidt, Sp4 Richard S. Martin, Sp4 Ronald Minondo, all of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Joseph Wright Jr., Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Michael J. Pontieri, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sgt. Oakley Sparks Jr., Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Jim E. Alexander, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Russell E. Kenson, Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sgt. Friddie Grigsby, Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sp4 Sammy L. Mann Jr., Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sp4 Paulino Magallanes, HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sgt. Elmer Payne, Btry. D, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

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And Sgt. Harold F. Keller, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp4 John R. Warner Jr., Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Jame W. Payne, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sgt. Jerry D. Lummus, Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Joseph W. Mayle, HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sp5 Larry D. Clark, HHS, 2d Bn., 10th Arty.; Sp4 Homer L. Smith Jr., 72nd Engr. Co.; Sp4 Ronald E. Stoe, 72nd Engr. Co.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, First Award: Sp4 Gary L. Roberts, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; PFC William Valentin, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 James T. Worley, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Donald R. Steinmetz, Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sgt. Jimmy R. Barton, Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Robert L. Snell, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 James W. Bruce, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Wesley S. Hale Jr., Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Michael A. Peltier, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp5 Raymond B. White, 72nd Engr. Co.; PFC Jose Santos-Moran, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Joseph R. Horzempa, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.; SSgt. Harlman Patterson, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn.; Sp4 Jimmy R. Hicks, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sgt. Jed M. Peterson, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

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Sp4 Thomas R. Bruining, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.; Sp4 Leroy Skief, Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sgt. Barry F. Sims, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Albert F. Davis, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Frank G. Ballou, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Donny E. Stewart, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Frank Vischi, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sgt. Alfred Whittington, Sp4 Ralph W. Smith, and Raymond A. Phillips, all of Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp5 Lonnie W. Glenn, 72nd Engr. Co.; Sp4 Robert P. Worrell, Co. B, 1st Bn.; 58th Inf.; Sgt. Vincent J. Avenis, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; PFC James L. Davis, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp4 Lon S. Callihan, Sgt. Kennent W. Blount, and Sp4 Phillip D. Swafford all of Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sgt. Stephen W. Young, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 James A. Roberts, Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; SSgt. Joseph C. West, Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Sp5 Ray E. Lambert Jr., HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sgt. Richard J. Watling Jr., HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Arty.; Sgt. Bobby L. Jones, Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sgt. Anthony King, Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

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Gold wings

SFC Richard E. Gibbs, a former member of the Airborne Department Tower Committee, receives gold wings from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott after having completed more than 1,000 military jumps.



Ken Prater

Farewell plaque

SSgt. Alsee N. Richardson receives a plaque from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, upon departure from the Fort Benning Airborne department. Richardson has been reassigned to Ft. Bragg, N. C. to be a member of the Army's parachute team, the Golden Knights.

Benning schools name Dental contest winners

The first and second place Dental Health Week poster contest winners were announced at Dexter School Monday morning.

The presentation of the post-wide awards were made by Evelyn C. Southwood, instructional supervisor.

The first place winners, who received a ribbon and an electric toothbrush, were Kristen Runke, Dexter School, 3rd grade level; Mary Casias, Lloyd School, 4th grade level; Reginald Hudson, Edward A. White School, 5th grade level; Sarah Cheatham, Faith School, 6th grade level; Gene Pendley, Faith School, 7th grade level; Terrance Tullin, Faith School, 8th grade level.

The second place winners, who received a ribbon, were Donald Nestor, Edward A. White School, 3rd grade level; Joi Jordan, Lloyd School, 4th grade level; Melissa Hope, Lloyd School, 5th grade level; Diana Hudson, Edward A. White School, 6th grade level; George Gonzales, Faith School, 7th grade level; Robert Reynolds, Faith School, 8th grade level.

Miss Southwood, who presented the awards said that "every person who made a poster is a winner if that person took the message to heart and actively fought tooth decay."

Earl L. Miley, assistant superintendent for instruction, welcomed the audience at the presentation in the Dexter school auditorium.

The presentation of the post-wide award for the posters, which were prepared by the students in January, highlighted the beginning of the National Children's Dental Health Week at Fort Benning.

Judges for the poster contest were James F. Schoonover, secretary-treasurer, Community Activity Association; Evelyn C. Southwood, instructional supervisor, Fort Benning Post Elementary Schools; and Capt. Gerald H. Kreinces, pedodontist, USA Dental Company.



Nation's cities mark Negro History Week

This week many cities in the United States are observing Negro History Week, which began in 1926.

A committee of the National Education Association coupled with the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History sponsor Negro History Week during the period from Lincoln's birthday to Frederick Douglass' birthday, Feb. 12 and 14 respectively.

Among other notables which can be commemorated in black history are:

Crispus Attucks, who, along with four white colleagues, was killed in the Boston Massacre on March 5, 1770.

Peter Salem, black American Revolutionary soldier, who fired the shot that killed Maj. John Pitcairn, second in command of the British expedition to Lexington. The shot was later called "the shot heard around the world," the start of the American Revolution.

Benjamin Banneker, mathematician and surveyer, who assisted in the laying out of the capital of our nation.

Frederick Douglass, black orator, writer, and abolitionist.

Martin Luther King, civil rights leader who worked to achieve social, political, and economic equality for blacks by peaceful means.

Museum names 2 to drive

Charles S. Daley has been named State of Georgia chairman and Sims Bray Atlanta chairman for the campaign to build a $8 million Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

The announcement was made by former governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas at a noon meeting at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta. Rockefeller and J. W. Woodruff Jr. of Columbus are co-chairmen for the nationwide project.

Daley, who is president of the 4th National Bank of Columbus, is a 1942 graduate of Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School, and a member of the OCS Hall of Fame. Bray, is president and director of Johnson and Higgins of Georgia, Inc.

Huge complex

The world's largest privately-owned business and entertainment complex is Rockefeller Center in New York City. Radio City Music Hall, located there, is the largest in-door theater, with a seating capacity of 6,200.

92 confirmed at post chapel

The Most Reverend Gerard L. Frey, Bishop of Savannah, visited Fort Benning last weekend to give the Sacrament of Confirmation in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The bishop also celebrated noon Mass on Sunday.

The 1971 Confirmation Class consisted of 72 dependents and approximately 20 adults.

Immediately following the noon Mass the chapel held an informal reception in honor of Bishop Frey and the class in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, next to Bldg. 101.

WEAR ME!
Sam Seatbelt

Officer gives clues on how to stop thefts

Thieves feel that frozen chickens are 'fair game'

By Mike Keller

Thieves, like beggars, are not particularly choosy. They will take anything — a clock radio, portable television sets, an old checkbook. Even 30 frozen chickens.

These are among the approximately 100 items which were reported stolen at Fort Benning last month. And all of these — except the chickens, which were "lifted" from a post mess hall — belonged to Fort Benning residents.

"Most of the crimes committed on post are small larcenies," Capt. James E. Lucas, officer-in-charge of the military police investigative section, said. "Anything that is not properly secured is 'fair game' for a thief."

Stopping petty crimes requires more than the efforts of the military police, he noted. Fort Benning residents also can take steps to both reduce the chance of a theft and increase the likelihood of stolen property being recovered.

Lucas, noting that this week is National Crime Prevention Week, offered several tips on how to prevent thefts:

— Soldiers living in barracks should put their names and initials on all important property not having serial numbers. An electric engraving machine is available at the provost marshal's office for this purpose. The items should be marked in an inconspicuous place to assist identification if the stolen article is found.

— When on pass or leave, a soldier should secure all valuables in the company safe. In addition, a person taking a long leave should inventory the personal items he is not taking and put them in the unit supply room.

— Barracks residents, before going to bed, should not place the keys to their locker in an easy-to-get location, such as in a shoe or under their mattress or pillow. The safest place to keep it is on a chain around the neck.

— Thefts from bachelor officers and enlisted quarters (BOQ and BEQ) have increased greatly in the past year, and this housing now is classified as a high risk area. Individuals living in those quarters should secure their outside room door as well as putting their valuables under separate lock within the room. In any case, large sums of money never should be left in the BOQ, BEQ or barracks.

— Persons should carefully guard their valuables when at Bryant Wells Field House. Property always should be placed in a secured locker.

— Personnel living in regular post housing should lock their homes when they are gone. Items such as bicycles or lawn mowers should not be left outside.

— Parked automobiles should be locked and their windows rolled up so that a person cannot gain entry to the car. Valuables should not be left on seats.

— Soldiers should avoid carrying large sums of money. Instead of heading downtown with their full paycheck, soldiers should deposit it. If they are unable to get to a bank — or similar savings institution — on payday, they should secure their money in the unit safe.

—Servicemen should avoid hitchhiking and accepting rides from strangers, particularly close to payday.

If, despite all safeguards, a person still is a theft victim, he should immediately notify the MPs.

"Many people never bother to call us after a theft," Lucas said. "But they should. We have found many stolen items in such places as downtown pawn shops, and returned them to their owners."

Next to human beings, the biggest victim of larcenies on Fort Benning are vending machines — candy, snda, cigarette and stamps. "In the past month, for example, 15 stamp machines have been broken into," Lucas noted.

Stealing property worth less than $50 can net even a first offender a bad conduct discharge (BCD), full forfeiture of pay and allowances and six months at hard labor.

Infantry Magazine under new editor

Lt. Col. Edward Bradford, who has returned from a battalion command in Vietnam, assumed the editorship of Infantry Magazine Monday.

Lt. Col. Robert Orkand, who served as editor during a year which saw a record number of more than 101,000 issues of the magazine sold, and who oversaw such innovations as the first regular use of full color in the publication will move to the Weapons Department of the Infantry School to fill the vacant deputy director post.

In June Orkand will assume a command in the Republic of Vietnam.

Bradford, a native of New York City, received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Course upon his graduation from St. John's College of New York in 1951.

He is a graduate of the Armor School Advanced Course and the U. S. Army Command and General Staff School, and has done graduate work at Boston College.

During his recent tour in the Republic of Vietnam, Bradford served as executive officer of the 1st Bde., 25th Inf. Div., and as commanding oficer of 4th Bn., 23rd Inf., 25th Inf. Div.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star with "V" device and three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with "V" device and seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Expert Infantryman Badge.

Bradford and his wife, Alice, have five children.

College announces registration

Spring quarter applicants to Columbus College should file their college admission applications with the Fort Benning Center office, Room 230, Building 35, before Feb. 26, Dr. J. F. Burgess, director of the center, has announced.

Admission forms are available from counselors at the Education Center, all branch centers, and the Fort Benning Center office.

All fees must be paid during registration, March 8-12. Courses offered through the center are $90 per five quarter hour course.

Eligible military personnel may use veterans educational benefits or receive tuition assistance. VA 21E-1990A and DA 2171 forms are available from education counselors.

The college began on-post operation summer quarter, 1970, and is offering 25 fully accredited college courses during the spring. Courses offered include business law, corporation finance, accounting, communications, education seminars, and introductory studies in several fields.

Voice of VOLAR

CHANGES MADE

● Enlightened leadership instruction for permanent party personnel E5 and above has begun. The class emphasizes less authoritarian techniques of troop leading.

● Saluting requirements have been clarified. Soldiers are reminded that the military salute is a form of greeting and an expression of camaraderie.

● A radio version of "Voice of VOLAR" featuring VOLAR news and the latest in Top 40 sounds, can be heard every other Saturday night 6-7 o'clock on WDAK.

PROPOSALS

● Furniture will be paced in barracks that have been partitioned and in separate rooms. Some of the furniture already has been installed.

South Carolina to hold congressional election

A special general election to fill the seat left vacant by the death of U. S. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers will be held in the first congressional district of South Carolina on April 27.

Members of the Armed Forces who are legal residents of the first congressional district in South Carolina may register and vote in this election by absentee ballot if they meet the election requirements of South Carolina.

Registration in South Carolina must be accomplished at least 30 days before an election.

Registration for the 1970 general election does not satisfy the requirements for the April 27 election.

Unless eligible voters are permanently registered, they must re-register in each calender year they wish to vote.

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Capping services with candle snuffers at the Main Post Protestant Chapel are Kelley Griswold (L), son of Col. George M. Griswold, and Jim Morris, son of Col. James M. Morris. The two Boy Scouts were rehearsing their roles as members of some of the 12 post Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout troops who will assist in services Sunday at nine chapels in observance of the 61st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. The scouts, under the direction of Chap. (Capt.) Clarence M. Brooks, USAIC Chaplain's Section, will attend in uniform and will be accompanied by their scout masters in the services at Protestant and Catholic chapels on post.

Anniversary roles

Check cashing easier at PXs

Name, rank and social security number — that is the only information that active military personnel now will have to provide to cash a check at the Fort Benning exchanges.

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At tour's end

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WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The personal and household effects of members of the armed forces and their families returning from extended duty assignments overseas may be admitted free of duty if they are shipped at the end of the overseas assignment.

The Bureau of Customs reports a serviceman qualifies for the duty exemption when his permanent change of station orders are dated prior to the shipment of the articles and the articles have been in the possession of a serviceman overseas before he leaves for the United States.

If effects are sent home before permanent chaoge of station orders are issued, or if articles are purchased overseas and are not delivered to the purchaser abroad, but are sent to his address in the United States, the special exemption does not apply.

The Bureau of Customs considers military personnel to be returning from extended assignments if:

—They are returning from an assignment with at least 140 days of continuous duration, or 120 days, in the case of naval personnel aboard ships which have deployed outside the country.

—They are returning to the United States, under permanent change of station orders, thus terminating an extended tour of duty abroad, regardless of the actual duration of the duty.

—They are ordered by the government from duty at one post abroad to duty at another foreign post, causing the return of their personal and household effects to the United States.

—They are evacuated to the United States under U.S Government orders or instructions.

The Bureau of Customs has a pamphlet, "Customs Highlights for Government Personnel," which outlines Customs guidelines. It is available from: U.S. Customs, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Critics' choice

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Local station features VOLAR radio program

A twice monthly radio program designed to help spread the word about the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) project has begun over WDAK Radio (540 mc) in Columbus.

The program, aired every other Saturday between 6 and 7 p.m. is produced by 1st Lt. Jim Hickey, chief of the Radio-TV Section, U.S. Army Infantry Center Information Office, and is sponsored by the National Bank of Fort Benning.

The next program is scheduled for Feb. 20.

"The purpose of the program is two-fold," said Hickey. "It seeks to entertain through playing contemporary, popular music such as is heard everyday over WDAK. But, more importantly, its goal is to inform the public, and specifically, the soldier of the goals, actions and impact of Project VOLAR."

A feature of the program, dubbed "The Voice of VOLAR," is the recognition of individual soldiers' accomplishments such as promotions and awards. The name of any soldier in any unit on post who recently was promoted or received an award could conceivably be announced over the air.

"The Voice of VOLAR" also solicits comments and complaints about VOLAR. This can be done by writing to The Voice of VOLAR, Information Office, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Hickey said that an attempt will be made to reply to the comments during the program.

"The Voice of VOLAR" is scheduled to be aired between 6 and 7 p.m. on the following dates: Feb. 20; Mar. 6, 20; April 3, 17; May 1, 15, 29, and June 12, 26.

AUSA honors USO services

A framed certificate of commendation recognizing 30 years of service to the soldier and his community was presented Sunday to the Fifth Avenue USO in Columbus.

Willard Register, new chairman of the USO board of directors, accepted the certificate from Joe J. Flowers, president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army.

The award was presented at the USO during an observance of the organization's 30th anniversary.

USAFI offers Negro history

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The United States Armed Forces Institute has issued a new high school correspondence course covering the history of the American Negro.

Titled "The Negro in American History" A-210, the course explores the military, political, legal, social, intellectual and economic activities of the American Negro in historical perspective.

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By Micki Krolicki

"Show Boat," an Oscar Hammerstein II - Jerome Kern musical based on a novel of the same name by Edna Ferber, opened last night at the Springer Opera House. The doors of "Show Boat" will be open through Saturday, Feb. 27. Evening performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. with special Sunday family matinees at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday and Feb. 21. The Springer will not be open on Monday nights.

The musical is generally acknowledged to be one of America's finest masterpieces. The Springer production stars Kathleen Devine as Magnolia, a shy belle, and Thomsa Williams as Gaylord Ravenal, a devestating gambler. Incidentally, Kathleen Devine is a former Miss Columbus and is in Columbus specifically to star in "Show Boat."

Several people in or associated with the Army at Fort Benning have various parts in the musical. They are Mrs. Karen Woodruff, the stage manager; Mr. Robert Haig, a gentleman on the levee; Mrs. Toni Walsh, a dancer; Mrs. Tricia Howington, singer; a mother-son team, Mrs. Betty Mabry and Cecile Mabry, Jr. age 14, and Sp4 Joel Nitz, a singer in the musical who is also with the Infantry Chorus.

Romance, scandal, a gambler and a bashful Southern belle mixed with a variety of "Old-favorite-type" songs results in a lightsomely evening.

REMEMBER 1580!

Today marks the beginning of a glorious 3-day weekend and, due to VOLAR, formal orders for weekend leave are no longer required. Therefore, I assume many of you will be flying to visit family or friends in different parts of the country. Before you rush out to the airport or down to JAMTO to purchase a ticket on "military stand-by" or "military reservation" please remember one thing (besides the money) — You need a Form DD 1580. The Form DD 1580 is a requisite for military personnel desiring to avail themselves of reduced air fares for travel. If you don't have the DD 1580 in your possession the airline personnel have no alternative but to collect the "full" fare from you. Don't ruin your weekend before it ever starts — remember Form DD 1580.

KIDDIES VALENTINE DANCE

A special from the Top 5 Supper Club is a Valentines Day dance for children on Sunday, Feb. 14. The show begins at 1 p.m. and will feature four different bands alternating every two hours to provide the children with constant entertainment.

Kids from one to their teens are invited to enjoy the antics of the bands plus good hot pizzas, burgers and hot dogs from the mobile burger stand.

AND MORE DANCING

Fort Benning personnel interested in participating in and organizing a square dance class are requested to call the office of the Post Service Club Director at 545-1719 or 545-1270.

YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA of Columbus is holding a formal dance under the theme of "Age of Aquarius," to honor the 1971 Girl of the Year tomorrow night. The recognition ceremony will take place at 9 p.m.

The Girl of the Year Court will be composed of the seven Girls Service Organization members who earned the highest number of points during the preceding year. The Queen has been chosen from among the seven nominees by vote of the GSO membership, and her name will be announced at the dance.

Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant commanding officer, Hq USAIC, here, will crown the Queen. The public is invited to attend.

The YMCA is located on 14 West 11th St. They offer a wide range of activities and a FREE home cooked meal every Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Their "Moviemania" schedule for February is "Sports," Feb. 14, "Kenner," Feb. 21 and "Travel Travel" on Feb. 28.

The YMCA keeps the soldier in mind at all times and tries to please individual tastes — have you ever been there?



Icy holiday

This lovely ice skater and her 'hound-dog' are only one of the numerous acts which will be presented at the silver anniversary edition of "Holiday on Ice," which plays at the Municipal Auditorium in Columbus Feb. 23-27. Fort Benning soldiers and their dependents are being offered a special $1 discount on tickets purchased for the Feb. 24 and 25 performances. The tickets run $3, $3.50 and $4, however the $1 discount will apply only to the $3.50 and $4 tickets. Tickets may be obtained at the Special Services Office, Building 394. Deadline for the tickets is noon on Feb. 24. Performances will be at 7:20 p.m. Feb. 23-25, at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 and 27 with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Feb. 27.

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James Bandy, "How to Sell Your Home for a Profit."
Robert Kratovil, "Real Estate Law."
Maurice Unger, "Real Estate: Principles and Practices."
Janice Bobb, "Real Estate: Information Sources."
Robert Brown, "Real Estate Economics."
Don Campbell, "The Handbook of Real Estate Investment."
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U.S. Air Force, "JAG Law Review: Advice on the Purchase and Sale of a Home."
Sherman Maisel, "Financing Real Estate."
Leslie Moser, "How to Build a Fortune in Real Estate."
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Louis Nussbaum, "Law for the Homeowner."
Prentice-Hall, ed., "Encyclopedia Dictionary of Real Estate Practice."
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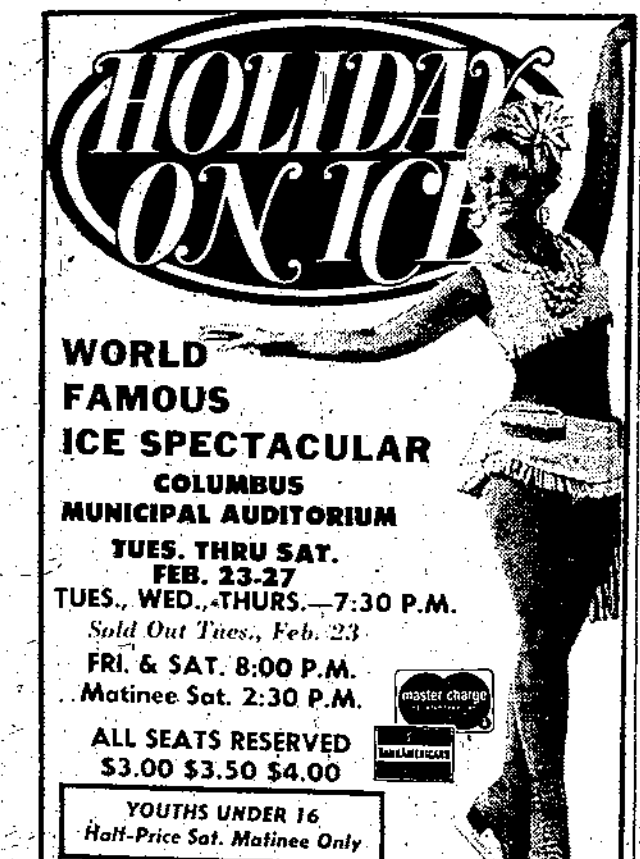

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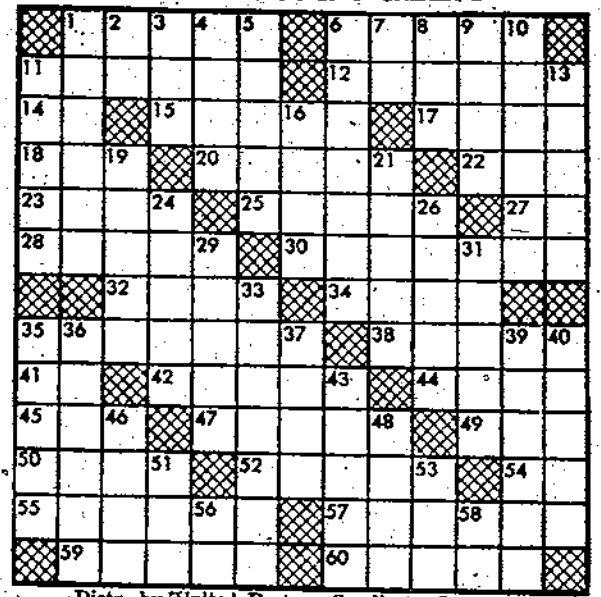

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11 Mock
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22 Hawaiian wreath
23 Break suddenly
25 Periods of time
27 British decoration (abbr.)
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30 Sculptured likenesses
32 Roman tyrant
34 Epic poetry
35 Dissension
38 Dinner course (pl.)
41 Preposition
42 Icelandic writings
44 Separate
45 Southwestern Indian
47 Eel fisherman
49 Falsehood
50 Articles of furniture
52 Carouse
54 Parent (colloq.)
55 Three-base hit
57 Glossy paint
59 Sedate
60 Swift

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2 Conjunction
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6 Issue forth
7 Note of scale
8 Irritate
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16 Cravats
19 Gives advance notice
21 Snares
24 Fragment
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29 Wear away
31 Commonplace
33 Commanded
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Under the Army's Special Services program tickets are free to both civilians and serviceman and may be reserved by phoning the playhouse at 545-2316. No one under 18 will be admitted to the performances.

Baldwin's play tells of the murder of a black youth by a white store owner and the incidents which led up to it.

The New York Times said that in his play "Baldwin speaks fervidly for the Negro's anguish and passion. . .and brings eloquence and conviction to one of the most momentous themes of our era."

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Friday

Theater No. 1 zDiary of a Mad Housewife (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgress.

Theater No. 2 zzzTora, Tora, Tora (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 3 Villa Rides (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum.

Theater No. 5 Let It Be (G) 7 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.

Theater No. 9 I Walk The Line (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 Let It Be (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.

zMidnight Cowboy (R) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight.

Theater No. 2 zzz Tora, Tora, Tora (G) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 3 Trog (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Joan Crawford, Michael Gough.

Theater No. 5 z Diary of a Mad Housewife (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgress.

Theater No. 9 z Walk The Line (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 z Midnight Cowboy (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight.

Theater No. 2 After The fox (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland.

Theater No. 3 zThe Pursuit of Happiness (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey.

Theater No. 5 zThe Owl and the Pussycat (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Barbra Streisand, George Segal.

Theater No. 9 zDiary of a Mad Housewife (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgress.

Monday

Theater No. 1 zMidnight Cowboy (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Sarring: Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight.

Theater No. 2 Return of The Seven (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller.

Theater No. 3 Closed on Monday.

Theater No. 5 Villa Rides (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum.

Theater No. 9 z Diary of a Mad Housewife (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgress.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 The Traveling Executioner (r) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stacy Keach, Mariana Hill.

Theater No. 2 Young Billy Young (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson.

Theater No. 3 Let It Be(G) 7 p.m. Starring: The Beatles.

Theater No. 5 Closed on Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 z The Owl and the Pussycat (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Barbra Streisand, George Segal.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 zzzTora, Tora, Tora (G) 6:15, 9 p.m. (Last Chance to See this Outstanding Feature.) Starring: Jason Robards.

Theater No. 2 One More Time (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis, Jr.

Theater No. 3 zMidnight Cowboy (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight.

Theater No. 5 Trog (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Joan Crawford, Michael Gough.

Theater No. 9 z The Owl and the Pussyact (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Barbara Streisand, George Segal.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 zThe Pursuit of Happiness (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Saratin, Barbara Hershey.

Theater No. 2 Let It Be (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: The Beatles

Theater No. 3 Closed on Thursday.

Theater No. 5 Closed on Thursday.

Theater No. 9 zThe Owl and the Pussycat (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Barbra Streisand, George Segal.

Increased Admission Rates: z Adults 50 cents - Children 25c. zzz Adults $1-Children 50 cents.



MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

Synopsis

MIDNIGHT COWBOY (Rated R).

An unusual and controversial drama of a youthful drifter from Texas who comes to New York to make his fortune as a male prostitute.

Dustin Hoffman plays the part of a crippled two-hit chiseler who exploits and then befriends the Texan (Jon Voight).

THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER (Rated R).

This is the story of a wandering con-man who travels from prison to prison with his portable electric chair.

Based on an actual incident of history, the action occurs mainly in an infamous Southern prison.

Stacy Keach portrays the "Traveling Executioner" who glibly plies his trade until he meets his downfall in the person of a beautiful convicted murderess (Mariana Hill) and his young apprentice (Bud Cort).

While oot exactly moralizing, the film jabs a sardonic finger at the tradition of capital punishment.

TROC (Rated GP).

Joan Crawford portrays a noted anthropologist who is convinced she has found the missing link between man and the apes when she locates a living troglodyte, who remained frozen in a cave from a former ice age.

She and her associates invite disaster when they release the monstrous-looking creature from a scientific laboratory into a society of horrified and frightened citizens.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (Rated GP).

Wry humor is the keynote of this movie as Michael Sarrazin and Barbara Hershey portray a young couple too aware to fit in present-day American society and too concerned to drop out.

Ruth White and Arthur Hill co-star.

David Susskind produced and the film was shot on location in New York City.

LET IT BE (Rated G)

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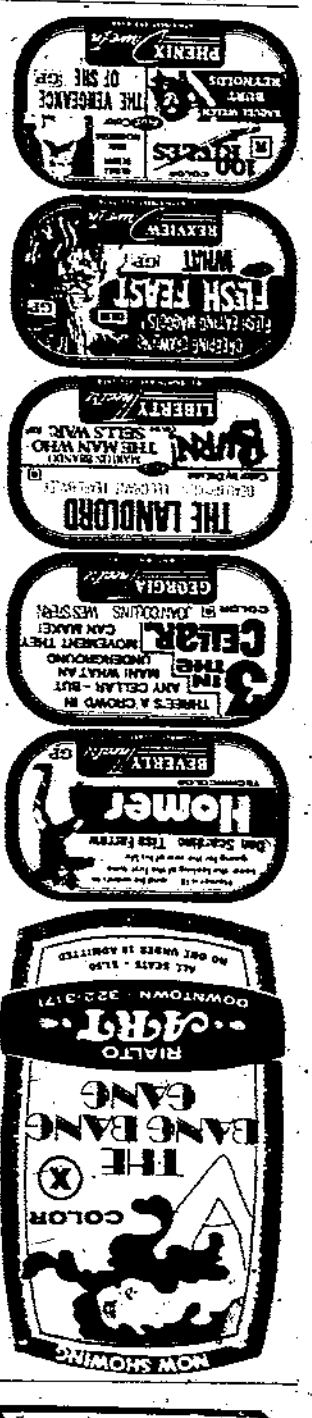





Part of our heritage

Two Edward A. White School students view a school display which is part of its observance of Negro History Week this week. The exhibit, which is open to the public during school hours, was co-ordinated by Mrs. Myrtle Wooten, school librarian. The display has a fine arts section and a section on George Washington Carver, the scientist.

TSB members get re-up awards

Col. Frank L. Garrison, commander of The School Brigade, presented re-enlistment awards to members of his command in ceremonies recently.

Awards were presented to Lt. Col. John L. Jones of the 2nd Student Bn., Lt. Col. Raymond J. McClean of the 4th Student Bn., Lt. Col. Donald E. Bliss of the 5th Student Bn., and Lt. Col. Robert B. Kenyon of the 8th Student Bn.

Individual companies receiving awards for exceeding second quarter re-enlistment quotas were the 10th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 17th. In addition the 3rd Ranger Co. and the 40th Casual Co. were also presented certificates of achievement.

Exceeding its goal for the second quarter by 134 per cent, TSB returned in a total of 160 re-enlistments.

After the presentation of unit certificates, Col. Garrison presented the USAIC Re-enlistment Trophy to SFC Morris W. Dillard, SSgt. Robert Powell and SSgt. E. B. Davidson, TSB career counselors.

In his closing remarks Col. Garrison emphasized that the goal for the third quarter has been raised 2 per cent per month of assigned soldier strength. It is estimated the quarterly total will reach approximately 150.

Col. Garrison concluded by announcing that 32 soldiers re-enlisted in January and that 11 more were scheduled before the end of the month, for an expected total of 43.

High schoolers visit Benning

Members of Interact, a group composed of black and white local high school students, visted Fort Benning's Office of Economic Opportunity Monday morning. After lunch the group was guided on a tour of the post.

Menser honored graduate

2nd Lt. Michael W. Menser was named the distinguished honor graduate of Officer Candidate Class 2-71 in ceremonies Jan. 15 in Morshall Auditorium.

Menser received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Menser accepted his commission in the Infantry. He currently is assigned as a tactical officer with the 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB.

Green business

By 1975 the total volume of the country's grocery business will jump 14.4 per cent to $81.4 billion, the number of items handled by 33.3 per cent to 10,000, while the number of retail outlets will drop 18.7 per cent.

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273 items up for sale in auction

On Feb. 17 the Property Disposal Branch will conduct a local spot bid sale of 273 line items. Some items are scrap and some used.

The property may be inspected until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale include seven commercial sedans, one ½-ton truck, two semi-trailer vans, one truck van, household and office furniture and appliances, typewriters, footlockers, wall lockers, and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Feb. 24. No bid deposit is required.

Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. the day of the sale at Bldg. No. T-1123. The sale will begin promptly at 9 a.m. No mailed-in, band carried, telegraphic, or telephonic bids will be accepted.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	15 Thought Today 30 Sunrise Semester 45 "	Sign On: 6.55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show News Round Up		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show "		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	Capt. Kangaroo " " "	" Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show "		
9	00 Galloping 15 Gourmet 30 Gomer Pyle 45 "	Miss Patsy's Playhouse Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place " Peyton Place		
10	00 Lucy Show 15 30 Beverly 45 Hillbillies	The Virginia Graham Show "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "		
11	00 Family Affair 15 " 30 Love of Life 45 "	A World Apart " That Girl "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12	00 Where The 15 Heart Is 30 Search for 45 Tomorrow	Bewitched " Panorama News "	Jeopardy " Who, What, Where Game		View From
1	00 Midday News 15 C. Jones Show 30 As the 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	Movie Game " Words and Music "		The Tower
2	00 Love is Many 15 Splendored Thing 30 Guiding Light 45 "	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "		
3	00 Secret Storm 15 " 30 Edge of Night 45 "	General Hospital " One Life to Live	Another World Bay City Bright Promise		Folk Guitar Plus Kukla Fran and Ollie
4	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 Wild Wild West 45 "	Dark Shadows " Timmy & Lassie "	Another World Somerset Popeye "	What's New? "	Sesame Street
5	00 " 15 " 30 Mike Douglas 45 Show	Big Valley " "	Flipper " Hazel "	Sesame Street " " "	Misterogers " Finc. Aid To Students
6	00 Mike Douglas 15 Show 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News, Wthr Spts ABC News	1st Ed. News Evening Report NBC News "	Misterogers Neighborhood Say It With Hands	Newsprobe '71 On Campus "
7	00 News, Sports 15 Weather 30 Interns 45 "	Truth or Consequence Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island They've Killed	It's The Law Kukla, Fran and Ollie	Headliners " On the Move "
8	00 " 15 " 30 Andy Griffith 45 Show	Nanny & The Prof. The Partridge Family	President. Lincoln Name of the Game	Realities " " "	Education This Week Let's Take Pictures
9	00 Fri. Night Movie 15 "Crack In 30 The World" 45 Dana Andrews,	That Girl The Odd Couple	" " " "	Hurdy Gurdy The American West	Now People " Speaking Freely
10	00 Janette Scott 15 " 30 " 45 "	Love American Style " "	Strange Report	The Lawmakers: " "	
11	00 News, Wthr., 15 Sports 30 Fri. Big Movie 45 "Red	News, Wthr.Spts. P.Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "Cape Fear	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate " "	
12	00 Mountain" 15 30 45	Gregory Peck, Robt Mitchum, Polly Bergen	" " " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 " 45 "	" News " "			

PX system vigilant for dangerous items

DALLAS, Tex. (ANF) — **The Quality Control Division of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is operating a new consumer protection program that alerts field exchanges to products and services which pose actual or potential hazards to customers.**

In addition to reporting hazardous or potentially hazardous products to the field, the program functions as a means by which the field can alert AAFES headquarters to possible dangers discovered at local exchange level.

Under the alerting system, warning messages can be teletyped throughout the world in a matter of hours after AAFES receives and verifies a hazardous item report.

Where hazardous products or services are found in the field, the first action is to stop sale of the item in question.

"This AAFES program does not exist to point an accusing finger at any manufacturer," said **Lt. Col. Robert E. Lees, director of quality control. "Rather it is to protect AAFES customers from a product or service that jeopardizes them."**

AAFES also sees the consumer protection program as one which benefits the manufacturer because no false charges are leveled, and the Quality Control Division is able to make a full evaluation of the problem before taking any action.

Since early December when the program first became operational, AAFES has alerted field operations about more than 40 items.

Turn again

San Francisco's Lombard Street, known as "the world's crookedest street," changes directions 10 times in one block as it meanders Russian Hill.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 13

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 :25 Invitation 15 to Tomorrow 30 Sunrise 45 Semester				
7	00 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 30 Dennis the 45 Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn. Dev. Southern Scene Terrell County	Variety Time " " Metro Forestry		
8	00 Bugs Bunny 15 Road Runner 30 " 45 "	Roy Rogers "My Pal Trigger"	Tom Foolery " Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9	00 Sabrina & The 15 Groovy Goalies 30 " 45 "	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp " "	Woody Woodpecker Bugaloos "		
10	00 Josie & The 15 Pussycats 30 Harlem 45 Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Doolittle " Pink Panther "		
11	00 Archie Fun 15 House 30 " 45 "	Hot Wheels " Sky Hawks "	H. R. PufnStuff Here Comes the Grump		
12	00 Scooby-Doo, 15 Where Are You? 30 Monkees 45 "	Motor Mouse " Hardy Boys "	Hot Dog " Jambo "		
1	00 Star Trek 15 " 30 " 45 "	American Bandstand " "	Movie "High Sierra" "		Masterpiece Theatre
2	00 ABA Basketball 15 New York 30 at Virginia 45 "	Fighters American Sportsman "	" " " "		NET Playhouse "Hand Travelin"
3	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Auburn at Alabama " "	Movie "Attack" " "		The French Chef
4	00 Live 15 Wrestling 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " " "		Realities " " "
5	00 F Troop 15 " 30 Good Ole 45 Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports " "	The Saint " "		Cinema Showcase "Loves of Edgar Allen Poe"
6	00 Sportsman Lodge 15 " 30 CBS Saturday 45 News—Roger Mud	" " Porter Wagoner	Bob Hope Desert Classic " "		
7	00 Sat. Eve. News 15 Weather, Sports 30 Special: 45 Charlie Brown	Truth or Consequences Lawrence Welk	Untamed World Andy Williams "		
8	00 Special: 15 Nat. Geographic 30 "The Great 45 Mojave Desert"	" " Pearl Bailey Show	" " NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9	00 Arnie 15 " 30 Mary Tyler 45 Moore	" " Sat. Nite Movie "The Spiral Road"	"A Patch of Blue" " "		
10	00 Mannix 15 " 30 " 45 "	Rock Hudson Gena Rowlands " "	" " " "		
11	00 Sat. Nite 15 Movie 30 "Errand Boy" 45 Jerry Lewis	" " " "	Late Show "Beachhead" " "		
12	00 Brian 15 Donlevy 30 " 45	ABC News Tonight's Movie "An Act of Murder"	" " " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	Freddie March Edmund O'Brien			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 14

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 45	6:45 Sign On 6:55 Morning Devotional			
7	00 15 30 45 7:55 Meditation	Lewis Family " "	:25 Faith for Today :55 Valley News		
8	00 America 15 Sings 30 The Ronsisvalle 45 Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories Oral Roberts "	Church of Christ " 1st Christian Church		
9	00 Sun. Morn. Movie 15 "Mara of the 30 Wilderness" 45 Adam West	Gospel Jubilee " " "	Evangel Temple Story of Jesus		
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45	Johnny Quest " Chattanooga Cats "	Insight " Movie "Casablanca"		
11	00 Services From 15 1st Bap. Church 30 45 "	First Presbyterian Church	" " " "		
12	00 Pet Set 15 " 30 Face the 45 Nation	Discovery " Adventure Theatre	" " Film "	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la Muffinland Aunt Lollipops	
1	00 Viewpoint 15 " 30 Sun Aft. Movie 45 "Appointment	"Tarzan's New York Adventure" "	Meet the Press Death Valley Days	Sounds of Youth " Descriptive Astronomy	
2	00 with Danger" 15 Alan Ladd 30 Phyliss 45 Calvert	Movie Time "Gunfight In Abliene" Bobby Darin	NBA Basketball " "	Humanities I " Five Great Christian Classics	
3	00 " 15 " 30 Roller Derby 45 "	Leslie Nielsen " " Sunday Showcase	" " " "	India Housing Code Sou. Regional Programming	Cinema Showcase
4	00 " 15 " 30 Children's Film 45 Festival	"Charade" Cary Grant Audrey Hepburn	" Film Bob Hope Desert Classic	" " Speaking Freely	
5	00 " 15 " 30 Animal 45 World	" " " "	" " " "	The French Chef	Campus Forum Concert Hall
6	00 TV-3 News 15 " 30 CBS News 45 "	Focus " Klassroom Kwiz	Comment " NBC News "	NET Playhouse " "	Firing Line " 6:55 Auburn Report
7	00 SPECIAL: 4 hrs. 15 "BEN HUR" 30 Charlton 45 Heston	Courtship of Eddie's Father Room 222 "	Wild Kingdom " Walt Disney Wonderful World	" " Firing Line	Kukla, Fran & Ollie The World We Live In
8	00 Stephen 15 Boyd 30 " 45 "	The FBI " " "	of Color " Bill Cosby "	" " The World We Live In	Masterpiece Theatre "The First Churchill"
9	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	ABC Sun. Night Movie "Fantastic Voyage"	Bonanza " " "	Masterpiece Theatre "The First Churchills"	Fanfare
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Stephen Boyd Raquel Welch	The Bold Ones " " "	The Lawmakers 1971 " "	The Turned On Crisis
11	00 CBS NEWS 15 Reaction 30 Merv Griffin 45 "	ABC News Sun NITE News Tonight's Movie "The Dark Past"	Alfred Hitchcock Pres. Sun. Tonight Show	Stardate " "	
12	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	William Holden Lee J. Cobb "	" " " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45				

197th cagers down three foes; boost record to 17-1

By Bob Wise

The 197th cagers downed three opponents on the key-hole court in games held last week.

The School Brigade (TSB) fell to the 197th drive Feb. 1, 107-83. Feb. 2, the 197th downed the 931st engineer Group cagers in a 101-79 rout, and the following night MEDDAC succumbed to the Infantrymen's onslaught, 91-82.

The 197th roared to a 58-40 halftime lead and held on to whip TSB, 107-98, in a post basketball game, Feb. 1, at Briant Wells Field House.

The 197th out-scored, out-ball-handled, out-rebounded and generally out-played TSB in bringing its regular season record to 16-1, and 5-0 for the season's second half.

The 197th broke the game wide open in the first two minutes of the game. TSB could only come to within ten points of the 197th during the rest of the game.

Part of TSB's failure to make a better showing may have been attributed to its slow start. TSB did not make its first field goal until three minutes of the game had been played.

The next TSB field goal did not come until four minutes later when Don Townsend hit. But, it was too late as the 197th had already romped to a 19-3 lead before Townsend's shot.

Townsend connected again a minute later, but the 197th still had a 16-point lead.

TSB mounted several threatening drives in the second half. At the 12.50 mark and the 10:45 mark, TSB closed to within ten points of the Infantrymen, but never any closer.

TSB's Norm Springer and Dixon Goodwin were benched with five fouls each around the eight-minute mark.

Two 197th cagers also fouled out in the late minutes of the game. Slim Ingram was disqualified at the 6:22 mark and Roosevelt Stidom fouled out with 34 seconds remaining.

John Black of the 197th led all scorers with 32 points. Teammate Will Brockington had 23.

The post's leading scorer, TSB's Townsend, finished at 26, two points below his average. Four other TSB players finished in double figures: Don Wood had 16; Springer and Robert Washington each ended with 14 points; and Tom Miller had 12 points.

Also scoring high for the 197th was Maruice Travers with 19, Ingram with 18, and Stidom with 13 points.

The 197th overcame a 20-point deficit in the second half, Feb. 4, to defeat the Medical Department Activities (MEDDAC) team, 91-82, in a USAIC League basketball game at the Kelley Hill Field House.

It appeared that MEDDAC would hand the 197th its first loss since Nov. 30, but a drive sparked by Slim Ingram and Will Brockington mid-way through the second half, put the 197th ahead to stay with six minues left in the game.

A 22-per cent shooting average in the first half was the factor most responsible for the 197th's poor showing. MEDDAC romped to a ten-point lead in the first six minutes of the game and increased it to lead at half-time, 41-23.

MEDDAC kept a sizeable cushion in the second half. At the fifteen-minute mark the medics had a 20-point lead.

Halfway through the second half, the 197th had cut the MEDDAC lead to 14. Pete Ogle and Brockington scored within the next minute leaving the 197th only nine points in the red. Ingram added four more points a minute later, as the 197th further closed the gap.

In a 30-second period following the eight-minute mark, Brockington pumped in four points and Ingram put in two as the 197th tied the game at 67. The two teams exchanged baskets during the next minute.

With six minutes remaining, Brockington layed up making the score 71-69. MEDDAC never again saw the lead. The 197th gradually increased the margin to ten points with a minute-and-a-half left finally winning, 91-82

MEDDAC was led by big Jim Shurdivant with 25 points. Don Scales finished with 16 points. Lee Trexler and Dwight Littlefield ended up with 11 points each for the medics.

Ingram of the 197th was the highest scorer with 29 points; 22 of his points came in the second half. John Black scored 18 second-half points for a total of 27. The Infantry Brigade's season-leading scorer, Brockington, had only one point in the first half. He came back in the second half to finish with 18 points.

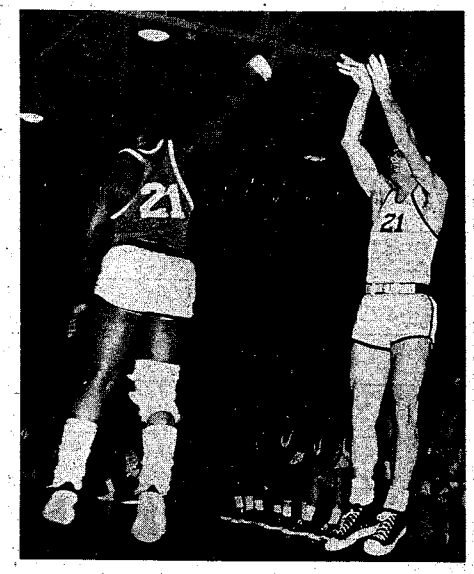
In a game played the night before, the 197th spotted the 931st Engr. Grp. five points in the first minute of play and went on to win 101-79 at Briant Wells Field House.

John Black and Will Brockington combined for 54 points and Slim Ingram and Maurice Travers added 25 more as the 197th took its 16th straight regular season victory.

Bill Mavredes, Gene Miller, and Tony Protho scored 24, 18 and 12 points, respectively.

The 197th committed eight turnovers more than did the 931st, but held a respectable 57-40 rebounding edge over the Engineers.

The game was much closer than the final score indicated. In the first half, the 931st stayed to within three to five points, finally settling for an eight-point halftime deficit.



Jim Stuker

LONG SHOT
197th Guard Don Campbell (8) Sends A Long Jump Shot Over Defender's Hands

Heugatter outguns competition; wins tourney

MSgt Emil Heugatter, All-Army Pistol Champion, outgunned all competitors to win the National Indoor Sectional Pistol Tournament held at Fort Benning, Jan. 22-24 with an 888-39X.

In the down-to-the-wire finish, Heugatter narrowly nosed out MSgt. Robert Whitacre, a stable-mate and fellow shooter from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, USAMTU, who posted an 885-31X.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, the three-day tourney had 58 competitors from many of the Southeastern states representing the US Army Reserve, US Air Force, 3rd Army Marksmanship Training Unit, a civilian shooting club and USAMTU.

Striking early in the eight-match tournament, Heugatter won the initial event, a slow fire match with 194. He repeated his winning way in the fourth match, a 30 shot, three-stage course with a 297-14 mark. The second and third matches, timed fire and rapid fire events, were won by Whitacre and SSgt. Jimmy McGauley with a 200-17 and 199-14 respectively.

The number five match was an aggregate or "paper" match of the first four events and gave Heugatter his win with 885-39. Placing first in the civilian division was MSgt. (Ret.) Ralph O. Thompson of West Point, Ga., with an 882-31. Thompson, holder of National Center Fire and 22 Caliber International records, is a former member of USAMTU.

In the timed fire match which Whitacre won with his 200-17, he was a narrow vietor over Thompson who tallied up a 200-15X. Rasquale Melaragno of the US Army Reserve came in third with 200-14. For Whitacre, this equaled his previous National record of 200-17 and he remains the co-holder of the National Open title and sole owner of the Service title.

Melaragno's 200-14 gives him a new National Reserve title, beating out the old record by 1X.

The sixth match was a Sectional Team Championship team match of the three previous stage courses and was won by the US Army "Blue" team from USAMTU with a score of 1163-36. The team members were Heugatter, SFC Hezekiah Clark, SSgt. John Smith and SFC Samuel Hunter.

The seventh and eighth matches were National Individual Championships and National Team Championships. From this sectional, Heugatter and the US Army "Blue" team will be contenders for the National Championships to be announced in May, when all Sectional results have been reported to the National Rifle Association.



MSGT. HEUGATER
All-Army Pistol Champion

Co. C sweeps Hq. Cmd. tourney

Co. C, Hq. Cmd., recently clinched their brigade championship with a convincing 72-53 win over Co. D.

Using a devastating fast break, Co. C literally rapped up the title in the first half. The score at that time was 40-20. During the first few minutes of the game, the score see-sawed back and forth before forward George Thompsen started the onslaught with three consecutive steals.

It was here that Co. C started a scoring rampage that saw 14 of their points unanswered. Leading scorers for Co. C were Ron Brow with 23, Jack Melcher with 21, George Robinson with 14 and George Thompson with 11.

Co. D was led by frequent shooter John Martin with 24 and Robert Blose with 14. Although Co. D played a fine defensive game, the board work of Melcher, Robinson, and Thompson was too much to overcome in addition to the precision passing of Brow and Padron.

However the victory was a costly one for Co. C, as top reserve forward James May was injured during warm-up practice with a tendon pull in the right ankle. Despite this setback, Co. C enters the Post tournament with a highly talented bench.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

By Bill Kideb

The white bass are hitting lures in the Chattahoochee River. It's early but fishermen are catching them on all parts of the river. They are even being caught at the foot of Walker Street in South Columbus.

Most of the catches run about a half pound but some go as high as two-and-a-half pounds. No matter what the size, they put up a good fight. Best results have been reported from a white spotted shyster lure with a silver spinner and white feathered tail. The best method is to fish from a bend in the river where the water is calm. Throw the lure out onto the current and give it time to sink near the bottom. Retrieve the lure toward the quiet water. Invariably the fish will strike just as the lure leaves the current and enters the quiet water.

I wouldn't eat a fish that has been swimming around and eating in the water of the Chattahoochee below Columbus but it's still good sport on light tackle if you return them to the water. Be sure your hands are wet before handling a fish you intend to return to the stream.

Crappie are ready to Bed

The crappie are getting ready to bed also. Last weekend some good catches were reported from Oswitchee and Uchee Creeks near the points where they flow into the Chattahoochee River. Most of them had scraped tails from scraping sand to form nests on the bottom, and the females were usually full of roe. This should be a good weekend, if the weather doesn't get too bad. The fish probably had to start from scratch in their building programs. The gully-washer rains last weekend must have washed all previous work into the river.

The good crappie fishing should last for about another month, and by that time the bass and bream should be about ready to start spawning. So it looks as though it's about time for the fair weather fishermen to leave the armchairs and television sets and wet a few lines.

Lower Membership Rates

The Rod and Gun Club is offering some bargains to new personnel on the post. A membership from now until the current membership year expires in March is going for $2, a dependent membership is 50 cents and limited memberships are $4. You can sign up at the Rod and Gun Club located on First Divison Road about a quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Boats are Ready

All of the club boats have received their annual maintenance and are in top shape for the coming season. The boats have been located at most of the ponds on the reservation. The counter attendant at the club can give the locations. He's also ready to sell minnows, worms and other bait, or make arrangements for the rental of electric motors for those who want to take it easy.

Fishing Derby

The fish were really biting in the post ponds last weekend. Quite a few good bass and bream catches were brought to the Rod and Gun Club. Col. (ret.) Charles R. King, 2763 Dalewood Drive, registered the largest bass. His catch came from Harps Pond. He was using a black flip tailed worm.

The largest bream was registered by SSgt. Eugene Jones Jr., 255 Logan Ave. He took his fish from Kings Pond with a pink worm. It weighed in at one-pound, one-ounce.

There were no catfish registered but one disappointed angler brought in a ten-pounder to be weighed. He caught it at Twilight Pond but hadn't bothered to register at the club before going out. Don't let it happen to you.

The rules are simple for the Rod and Gun Club monthly fishing contest. You have to be a member of the club, register at the club before going fishing, take the fish from one of the ponds on the reservation and register the catch at the club after fishing.

Each month the club gives prizes for the fishermen registering the largest catfish, bream and bass. Winners of the contest this month will be permitted to seect $15 in merchandise from the club's counters.

3rd Army teams slate basketball tourney here

By Bill Kloeb
The Fort Benning Briant Wells Field House and Youth Activities Gymnasium have been selected as the sites for the 1971 Basketball Championships.

3rd United States Army Posts throughout the Third Army Area will enter teams in the tournament which will determine an "A" Division, "B" Division and Women's Division champion.

"A" Division and "B" Division games will be played in Briant Wells Field House. The Women's division games will be played in the Youth Activities Gymnasium.

Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, Fort Jackson and Fort Rucker will enter teams in the "A" Division. Teams from Fort McClellan, Fort McPherson, Fort Stewart, Redstone Arsenal, the Atlanta Army Depot and Homestead Army Air Base will play in the "B" Division. Fort Benning, Fort McPherson, Fort McClellan, Fort Gordon, Fort Jackson and Fort Rucker will field women's teams.

Military referees may be used to judge games

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Military basketball officials who have dreamed of officiating at the Olympics, Pan American Games and world championships may have a chance to realize that dream.

The first step is to pass the examination on international rules, which differ considerably from American rules, and secure a Federation International Basketball Amateur (FIBA) card.

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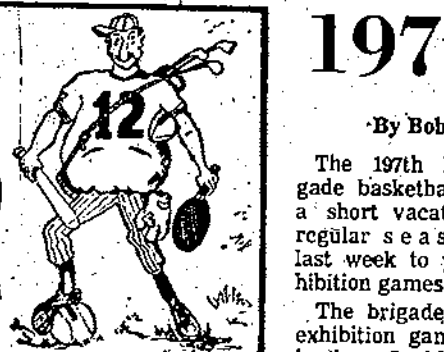

By Mike Keller

It was nice that Bart Starr dropped by the 197th Infantry Brigade last week for a huddle with the troops. And appropriate, too.

The Green Bay quarterback is a solid athlete, a winner. He has been one of the brightest fixtures in the Packer constellation of talent. Except for that sad era after the abdication of Vince I, when the titans of the North soured the ascension of defensive coach Phil Bangston by petering pitifully in offensive punch, Starr's standout status and needle-precise passing has been above reproach.

Dribbling Circles

It was fitting, from a sports viewpoint, that Starr's sojourn took him to the 197th. As he addressed a throng, 1,000 strong, in Kelly Hill Field House, his words echoed throughout an arena which, for the past weeks, has been the lair of a team as successful as the Pack of yore.

The sport is different. It is basketball. But the convincing performance of the 197th's representative in the Infantry Center cage championships should be enough to satisfy even the most demanding of Naismithians, to appease even a Red Aurbach. In amassing, to date, an impressive 14-1 record over two halves of a split-season, they have dominated court play — and all but dribbled circles around their unfortunate opponents.

With the first half already pocketed and — with a 6-0 record in Round II — they should wrap up all-post honors without even the formality of a playoff. Baring the biggest turnaround since pilot Corrigan mistook Irish clover for California oranges, they are certain to become the destiny's child of Benning's B-ball world.

But, on paper, fat margins can be misleading. For the 197th attained their first half flag only after a considerable tussle against TSB. Nevertheless, they won. And they did because they are what I like to call a "money team."

One for the Money

What's a money team? Here's my formula:

Axiom 1: A money team is one that does not collapse like a card castle upon the first wind of defeat; one that is not so wrought with an "if" complex that it spends the season looking over its shoulder, "replaying" lost hearthreakers.

The 197th wasn't always 14-1. They were once 0-1. They lost their first game to TSB, 83-82. By all yardsticks, it was a tear-jerker. TSB won it with a field goal with four seconds to play, after the Infantrymen had led almost the entire game. Worse yet, 197th's Will Brockington sank — at the final moment — what would have been a desperation, game-winning shot, but the refs disallowed it. He failed, they said, to beat the buzzer. This kind of soul-gnawing loss in an opener might have shattered a less determined team. But the Infantrymen recouped quickly by storming back to league play, bombing MEDDAC, 94-54; Center Aviation Command, 104-81; Headquarters Command, 101-74; and so on to 16-1.

Axiom 2: A money team must beat whom they have to when they have to. Cleaning up the celler-dwellers is fine, but this will never net a championship by itself unless a team can conquer their strongest rivals as well. The 197th lost to TSB once. It was the last time. In their next encounter, the Infantrymen knocked their School antagonists from their undefeated perch with a 109-90 drubbing, and the two teams landed smack in a 8-1 tie as the initial half ended. In the ensuing playoff, the 197th mercilessly chewed TSB's offense and defense, roared to a 30-point bulge at one point and coasted to a 94-81 finale. TSB never recovered. In the season's second half, they faced the Infantryman twice — and twice lost.

Axion 3: A money team has balance. No fewer than six members of the Infantryman squad have — in at least one game — led the team in scoring. They are Brockington, Maurice Travers, Don Campbell, Pete Ogle, Slim Ingram and John Black. In comparison, TSB's spectacular Don Townsend (or, more appropriately Townsend's TSB) may be the best in the league. He sports a 28-point-a-game average. In three of the four contest against the 197th, he contributed 30 points plus. In the first half playoff, he dunked in 37 — for almost 50 per cent of his team's total scoring effort.

But — as John Donne put it, "no man is an island." Nor is a ballclub — as TSB has agonizingly learned.

197th splits two exhibition games

By Bob Wise

The 197th Infantry Brigade basketball team took a short vacation from its regular season schedule last week to play two exhibition games.

The brigade lost its first exhibition game to the Columbus College Junior Varsity, 71-64, but came back two nights later to drop the Columbus Police Department, 104-83.

The loss to the Columbus College Cougars was the first since Nov. 30 and brought the total record of the 197th to 17-2. The regular season record of the Infantry Brigade remained at 14-1. Neither exhibition game will count in the post standings.

Columbus College grabbed a 5-2 lead after three minutes of play, but a long jumper by Will Brockington and a Don Campbell, lay-up put the 197th ahead, 6-5. Four-and-a-half minutes into the game, the 197th had acquired a 10-5 lead.

For the next 10 minutes of the first half, the 197th kept at least a nine-point lead over the Columbus team, and at one point, was enjoying an 11-point lead.

At the 5:20 mark, Columbus College began to close the gap, and by the half-time, the Cougars were only four points behind.

The first half had been cleanly played. Each team committed only three fouls and Columbus College did not commit its first personal foul until about eight minutes remained.

The second half was a completely different story. Each team committed countless fouls. The 197th played its reserves until four minutes remained in the game.

Two minutes into the second half, the Cougars tied the score at 41. For the next four minutes the lead exchanged hands five times with Columbus College finally taking a four-point lead at 13:50 on two Ricky Ward field goals.

Within two minutes, the 197th had again tied the Cougars at 50. The 197th never again took the lead, however, but tied the Columbus cagers at 54 and 57. At the 5:25 mark, two Columbus College field goals gave the Cougars a four-point cushion.

From that point on, the Cougars went into delay tactics to put the game on ice. Most of the scoring after the five minute mark was made from the foul line as a ball-hawking 197th committed foul after foul in an attempt to get the ball.

But the 197th ball-hawking nearly turned the game around for the Infantry Brigade in the final minutes. Brockington scored at the two-minute mark and Dave Brown followed with a field goal and a free throw 20 seconds later, cutting the Columbus College lead to two.

The 197th, trailing 64-66, called a time-out at 1:27. The Infantry Brigade had possession of the ball and was behind by only two points. Brockington put up a 15-foot jumper and missed. Columbus College rebounded and Reed Gash scored on the fast break and was fouled by Brockington. He hit his foul shot making the score 69-64.

The Cougars played catch in the final minute. With seven seconds remaining, the 197th fouled a Cougar cager, who converted for two free throws and a final score of 71-64.

Gash was the game's high scorer with 19 points. Slim Ingram of the 197th was second with 14 points . . . 12 of his points coming in the first half. Brockington of the 197th, Bernell Blunt and Ward of Columbus College, all finished with ten points each.

The 197th faced what may have been the best team it has played all season when the Columbus Police Department cagers invaded Kelley Hill Friday night.

The Police Department led nearly half of the game. Realizing the challenge, the 197th spent the second half of the game making an all-out effort to catch up with and overtake the patrolmen.

The policemen jumped off to a five-point lead early in the first half, but two jump shots by Maurice Travers and a tip-in by Ingram put the 197th ahead, 18-14, by the 12:27 mark.

For the next eight minutes, the 197th managed to keep a four- to six-point lead. At the 4:28 mark, Travers committed his fourth personal foul and two free throws by patrolman John Brooks tied the game at 32.

The lead changed hands six times before the Police Department pulled ahead to lead 46-43 at half-time.

The patrolmen increased their lead to eight points early in the second half, but two straight lay-ups by Brockington put the Infantry Brigade back in the lead at the 13:40 mark.

Both teams began to exchange baskets . . . one taking the lead, then the other. An exhibition of "nip-and-tuck" scoring went on for the next two minutes until two consecutive fast-break lay-ups by Brockington and one by Ingram gave the 197th the lead, 67-62.

The Columbus Police Department never again regained the lead. The 197th continued to pull farther and farther away until it had a 10-point lead with less than seven minutes remaining.

The Infantrymen kept pouring in points. Six of the last eight points which the 197th made in the last minute of the game were dropped in by Ingram.

Ingram finished the contest as the high scorer, putting in 27 points. He was followed on the 197th squad by John Black with 25 points. Brockington ended up with 17 points. Travers and Roosevelt Stidom had 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Columbus Police Department had three of its players in double scoring figures. Bill Crawford was their highest man with 24 points. Brooks was close behind with 22 points, and Jay Hazen finished with 12 points.

Some clinics to be closed this Monday

Some sections of the Martin Army Hospital Annex will be closed Monday in observance of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Those sections that will be closed are Outpatient Clinic, Immunization Clinic, Physical Examination Section, Pharmacy Annex, Satellite and Serology Laboratory, Central Appointment Desk, Dermatology Clinic, Pediatric Clinic, Optometry Clinic, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Well Baby Clinic, and Allergy Clinic.

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Teenagers can be earners, exemptions at same time

(EDITOR'S NOTE:) This is the third in a series on ways you can save on your Federal income tax return this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H R Block, Inc., America's largest tax service.)

Studies show that the average American teenager earns from $400 to $900 annually and spends almost every cent of it to create a billion dollar market in everything from hot rods to high fashion.

You might think that this teenage earning and spending power would cause a problem for Mom and Dad when they are preparing their federal income tax forms, but in most cases it is not a serious problem at all.

Teenagers can earn as much as possible in their jobs and their parents can still claim each as a $625 exemption in 1970, as long as they provided more than half of their offspring's support.

Suppose your 16-year-old daughter worked all summer at a local department store and earned $850, which promptly went for swim suits, fancy hairdos, and mini-skirts. However, you, as her parent, provided all the essentials and extras amounting to far more than half of her support.

CAN RECEIVE REFUND

Your daughter can still be a $625 exemption on your tax return and also get a refund on the tax withheld from her pay checks by her employer by claiming her own personal exemption along with the new low-income allowance. Since her taxable income was less than $1,700, she is not required to file a return, but she was probably unaware of the new form W-4-E which can be filed with an employer telling him not to withhold Federal taxes since she had no tax liability last year and is anticipating none this year; therefore, she must file a tax return in order to get her money back.

PARENT AS EMPLOYER

But what if you, as her parent, owned the department store which paid your daughter the $850 she earned? On your business tax returns you can deduct "reasonable" wages paid to your child working for you. And this offspring will still be a $625 exemption on your personal income tax return.

SAVING ON YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION

There is a little-known way you can make a savings account pay for a good part of your child's education. Simply make gifts of money to your child and place the money in a savings account in his name, or with you named as "custodian." If your annual gift per child is less than $3,000 ($6,000 if your wife joins in making the gift) then you need not file a Federal gift tax return. The interest on the savings account should be left on deposit and the bank will automatically add it to the principal.

As long as the interest earned in 1970 does not exceed $1,700 (this amount will increase through 1973) and the child does not have other income which added to this interest will total $1,700, neither of you will have to pay income tax on it.

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And even if the interest and other income should exceed $1,700, your child's tax rate would no doubt be far less than yours. When your child withdraws his savings to go to college or for any other use, neither his nor your income tax will be affected.

If your child receives a $1,500 college scholarship, you would not have to consider this amount when figuring the per cent of support you give him. If you provided $1,000 which, together with the scholarship covered his expenses for the year, for tax purposes you have provided more than half of his support.

G. I. BILL IS DIFFERENT

But, if part of his college costs are paid by the government under the G.I. Bill, you cannot count these benefits as part of the support you are providing him. If the G.I. Bill benefits provided more than half his support for the year, you cannot claim him as an exemption on your return.

For example, if your son's benefits under the G. I. Bill totaled $1,000 and you contributed $800 to his support, you cannot claim him as an exemption.

If your daughter goes to a nursing school, the value of the room and board the school gives her has no effect on whether you provide half of her support for exemption purposes, The same would be true for the value of room, board, and education provided a handicapped child by the state.

Once your child or foster child becomes 19 years old, or is not a full - time student for at least five months of the year, and earns $625 or more; you can no longer claim him as as an exemption.

TEEN MARRIAGE

Suppose your child marries before reaching the age of 19. What happens to your exemption?

In some cases, newlyweds and parents can be of benefit to each other for tax purposes. For example, let's assume your 18-year-old daughter married on Sept. 10 of last year, and you provided at least half of her support for the major part of the year. Her husband, who is a college student, earned $1,200 during the summer. If she and her husband file a joint return, you would be prohibited from claiming her as a dependent for 1970, even though you did support her for most of the year. If your son-in-law filed a separate return, paying taxes at the single rate and claiming only his exemption, you could then claim your daughter as an exemption on your return.

The amount of tax the parents would save through such an arrangement could be considerably more than the tax due on their son - in - law's separate return. Therefore, the parents would be better off giving their son-in-law the money to make his separate return tax due payment so they can claim their daughter as an exemption on their return for that year.

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USAMTU to shoot in warmer climate

Winter weather turns many a man's fancy to warmer climes and so it is with members of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, USAMTU, at Fort Benning. Today that fancy turns to reality as a Crack Marksmanship team boards an aircraft at Lawson Army Airfield and heads south for the warm days of a Panama winter.

The team, consisting of 22 shooter-instructors, will be enjoying the warmer weather no doubt, but have their work already cut-out for them. They are flying south to conduct a clinic and serve as coaches in the 12th Pan American Invitational Military Rifle matches being held at Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone. This has been an annual event for USAMTU since 1959.

The annual five-day match, sponsored by the US Army Forces Southern Command (USARSO), begins Feb. 15. It will feature more than one hundred crack-shot riflemen from 17 countries of North, South and Central America firing for team and individual honors.

Individual US Army Marksmanship team members will be working with specific national teams in the match as teams from Argentina, Boliva, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Trinidad-Tobago and Venezuela go to the firing lines.

Prior to the Inter-American match, the USAMTU team conducted a four-day clinic. During this period, marksmanship coaches checked the shooting equipment of individual firers, weighed trigger pull, briefed on range safety and outlined effects of weather, shooting techniques, and proper use of spotting scopes. At the completion of each day, each coach supervised organized care and cleaning of individual weapons.

During the clinic, coaches demonstrated pointers on approved positioning and body stances of shooters. The coaches supervised different rates of fire from the three competing positions at various ranges.

The coaching clinic presents classroom instructions and practical range safety, techniques in competitive shooting. The instruction develops coaching procedures which are used in teaching marksmanship within the individual countries. The efforts of the USAMTU's coaching staff has enabled competitors to raise the standards of marksmanship and maintenance of small arms in the Americas. Latin Americans can now boast some of the finest shooters in the world.

Learning the finer points of competitive firing is a long process, but the classes and individual instruction provided by members of the USAMTU are paying large dividends. The fact that Latin American sharpshooters are winning more of the trophies each year attest to the accomplishments of this training.

Results of the Pan American Invitational Military Rifle matches has done much more than improve the marksmanship of individual competitors and teams. It has been a source of Inter-American friendships, mutual understanding of each countries problems and a median of Good-Will Ambassadorship.

Bowling Results

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Pin Dusters	46½	29½
The Dum Dums	45½	40½
The Pin Dodgers	45	31
Mini Pins	41	35
Shud A Ben	40½	35½
Super Four	39	37
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Sloe Pokes	37½	38½
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The Drag Ons	31	45
The Do Dos	30	46
Nine Pinners	29	47

Scratch Series

P. Bolen 608, J. Croley 512, R. Evans 491

Scratch Game

P. Bolen 203, J. Croley 199, M. Church 180

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P. Bolen 246, J. Croley 222, J. Williams 218

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High Series

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New 500 Milers

From IOAC 4-70: Capt. Barry D. Gasdek, Maj. Russell L. Ware; PFC Marvin N. Towles, CCDC, Ldrshp. Dept.; Chuck Bernatovitz, a dependent.

New 400 Milers

Mrs. Jean McKee, a dependent.

New 300 Milers

SSgt. Andrew J. Jones, Abn. Dept.

New 200 Milers

Capt. Robert Thompson, HHC, TSB; Capt. William Freeman, Abn. Dept.

New 100 Milers

From Abn. Dept.: Sgt. David W. Normand, Sgt. Thomas E. Delaney; SFC Luther L. Kirby, CCDC, Ldrshp. Dept.

New 50 Milers

From Abn. Dept.: Sgt. John W. Duckworth, SFC Curtis Demons Jr.; James D. Yarbrough, a dependent; Shelley Yarbrough, a dependent; Col. William B. Steele, Director, Leadership Dept. Director; Maj. R. L. Myer, USAIS, BBOD.

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Mrs. Charlie R. Brewer, Post Exchange employe, checks the shelves of the temporary exchange facility which is being used while PX No. 1104, located across from Theater No. 2, is being renovated. Two trailers constitute the temporary facilities during the renovation, which is expected to take six weeks.

Gen. Talbott notes Negro History Week

On the occasion of Negro History Week, 7-14 February 1971, I wish to reemphasize the Army's policy and my own personal commitment to end racial discrimination and prejudice and make equal opportunity a reality and not just an ideal for all our military and civilian personnel.

Recently, the Secretary of the Army praised Fort Benning on its race relations efforts, particularly the Coordinating Group, Advisory Council, unit seminar program, and the development of race relations instruction for service schools and basic combat training throughout the service.

However, we should not confuse intentions with results and allow these official laurels to relax or deceive us. Each of us has the responsibility to insure that neither prejudice nor discrimination become a part of our military or civilian lives.

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Boy Scout Troop 237 holds Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 237, sponsored by the 5th Bn. 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., held a Court of Honor Feb. 4 at Lloyd School, Fort Benning.

Walter Newcombe, son of Maj. and Mrs. Nelson O. Newcombe, Fort Benning, and Karl Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ohern, Columbus, were presented Gold Palms for their Eagle Ranks by Lemuel Thomas, scoutmaster.

CWO Terry Hall presented Star awards to John and Jim Helms, sons of Maj. and Mrs. Jack Helm, Fort Benning, Brian Fellows, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, Fort Benning, and Chris Hall, son of CWO and Mrs. Terry Hall, Fort Benning.

Capt. Wiley C. Conner, Advancement committeeman, presented 1st Class awards to Mike Freeman, son of Capt. and Mrs. James Freeman; Jeff Newcombe; Jerome Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brunner, Columbus.

John Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevenson, was presented his 2nd Class award by Lon Penney, assistant scoutmaster.

Travis Johns, Fort Benning District scout executive, presented 42 Merit Badges to the following scouts: Mike Freeman, Buddy Baldwin, Karl Snell, Jeff Newcombe, Walter Newcombe, Chris Hall, Brian Fellows, John Helms, Jim Helms, Chuck Caskey, Chip Conner, Tom McCafferty, Jerome Brunner, and Ricky Akridge.

"Stone Mountain Climber's Club" certificates were presented to 43 scouts and participating adult volunteers for their hike up Stone Mountain and trail Jan. 30.

Mike Freeman was named the Outstanding Scout of the Month for November 1970, and Buddy Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Baldwin, Columbus, was named outstanding Scout of the Month for December 1970.

Den Chief Cords were presented to John Helms and Chris Hall.

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69 LEMANS 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioned, white walls, vinyl top $2250
68 TOYOTA Station Wagon, 4-Speed, Radio & Heater $1895
68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, was $2460, NOW $2160
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VOLAR provides funds for tuition assistance

Money provided under the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) experiment has made it possible for 80 Fort Benning servicemen to take two college courses this semester. Without VOLAR funds, tuition assistance could have been provided for only one course per person.

Douglas J. Burrows, assistant director of education, said it is normal Education Center policy to provide assistance for persons wishing to take two courses a term. However, a cutback in money would have eliminated that policy during the current term.

Persons also may take two courses a term in the spring and summer terms.

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FICA takes bigger bite

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Along with a pay raise and increased commuted ration rates in January was a boost in the amount of money taken from servicemen's paychecks for Social Security.

Starting Jan. 1, the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA) rate went to 5.2 per cent, with a maximum annual contribution set at $405.60.

The FICA increase amounts to $2.40 a month for those paying the maximum $7,800 payroll tax. For those earning $5,000 a year, the tax increase amounts to about $1.50.

The FICA tax includes contributions for Social Security and Medicare.

Military personnel became under Social Security coverage in January 1957. The tax is computed only on base pay.

Importers to need permit

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Any person engaged in manufacturing, importing or dealing in explosives will need a license from the Internal Revenue Service after Feb. 12.

The IRS also requires a Federal permit for any person who intends to obtain explosives from a licensee in a state other than his state of residence or from a foreign country. A permit is also necessary for anyone who intends to transport explosives interstate.

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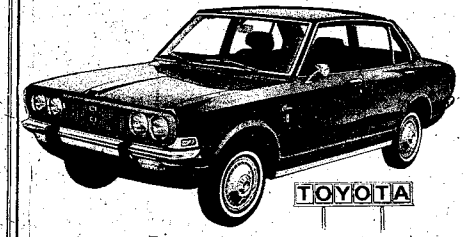

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USMA offers chance for West Point future

CONARC is placing greater emphasis on procurring soldiers for the United States Military Academy Preparatory School.

The USMA Preparatory School, located at Ft. Belvoir, Va., provides an opportunity for highly motivated career oriented soldiers to gain admission to West Point.

The school year is approximately 10 months in duration — August through May prior to entering West Point in July. Candidates undergo rigorous academic and physical training to prepare them for the challenges they will face at the Military Academy and as commissioned officers.

To be eligible for consideration, an applicant must be a citizen of the U.S., be of high moral character, and be at least 17 and not more than 22 years old on July 1 of the year he plans to enter West Point. In addition, he must be unmarried and not previously married, a high school graduate and medically qualified.

Individuals desiring additional information on appointment procedures should refer to AR 351-12 and USAIC Reg 350-55, in addition to contacting their unit commanders for more detailed information.

College sees Benning team

A hand-to-hand combat team from Fort Benning presented a demonstration Wednesday at Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Ga. The group, headed by 1st Lt. Timothy L. Love of the Infantry School Leadership Department, included SSgt. Leroy A. Lopez, Raymond N. Pringle, Cary Austin, Donald L. Blaine, Robert E. Wilkins and Eddie Simmons.

Antitrust acts

The Clayton Act of 1914, the Sherman Act of 1890 and the Federal Trade Commission Act of 1914 are this country's major

Fire doesn't stop Pathfinder graduation

Today, one week after a fire destroyed Stryker Hall, home of the Pathfinder Committee of the Infantry School's Airborne Department, the committee is conducting graduation exercises for Class 6-71, right on schedule.

Some 43 students will receive their Pathfinder badges after remarks by guest speaker Col. John Geraci, director of the School's Ranger Department.

Honored at the ceremony will be Capt. Robert Wignall, of 2nd Ranger, Company, named as honor graduate in the officer-NCO category, and PFCs Anthony Wacker and John Maple, both of 43rd Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, who have been named as honor graduate and runner-up respectively in the soldiers' category.

The Pathfinder Committee, led by Capt. Edward Chamberlain, showed "great spirit and determination in maintaining a normal training operation in the face of the loss of their equipment and office facilities," said Lt. Col. Ellis, deputy director of the Airborne Department.

"The committee continued to train students on noted committee operations officer Capt. Harold the day the fire occured," Maris.

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Capt. David Connor of the combat intelligence committee of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, USAIS, pointed out that since military intelligence has no basic course of its own, it assigns its young officers to either Signal, Armor, or Infantry basic courses. Connor stressed that "since the mission of tactical intelligence officers is to provide necessary and timely information about the enemy in support of Infantry operations, the intelligence officer must be able to speak the Infantryman's language, to understand his needs and problems.

"The best way for intelligence personnel to familiarize themselves with these requirements is to learn basic infantry skills."

Upon completion of the IOBC course, Military Intelligence officers are generally assigned to either Ft. Holavird, Mr., or Ft. Devens, Mass., for specific MOS training. Training facilities at Ft. Holabird are being closed down, however, and in the near future, officers will be assigned to Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz.

Many officers use their Infantry background when assigned to the tactical intelligence course at Ft. Holabird. These officers have responsibility for production of combat intelligence upon which commanders plan operations. Additional areas of support responsibility include aerial surveillance, signal intelligence, and foreign area specialization — all of which support, directly or indirectly, the Infantry.

New construction part of MVA plan

New projects recently approved for development under the Fort Benning Modern Volunteer Army experiment include building construction and improvement of existing facilities and services.

One of the plans to convert a building near the Main Post Commissary and Post Exchange into a nursery to care for children of patrons while they are shopping calls for approval of the construction of a new building if a suitable building cannot be found for conversion.

New seats will be obtained for installation in Theater No. 2 which was renovated recently. Installation of the new seats will make this theater as modern as Theater No. 9 in the Sand Hill area.

Medical services will be improved with the renovation and modernization of hospital and clinical waiting rooms and a project to renovate three barrack type buildings used by the Benning House project. Renovation of the latter facilities will provide semi-private living space for 48 patients and four sound proof group therapy rooms.

Partitioning of 130 barracks buildings to provide semi-private living quarters for approximately 8,532 men will require the procurement of 7,700 rugs, 3,100 lamps, 2,800 desks and 2,700 chairs.

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Trailers for Rent 35

MOBILE homes for rent. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, $65, mo and up. Anthony Mobile Home Park, 3371 Victory Dr.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
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Real Estate for Sale 37

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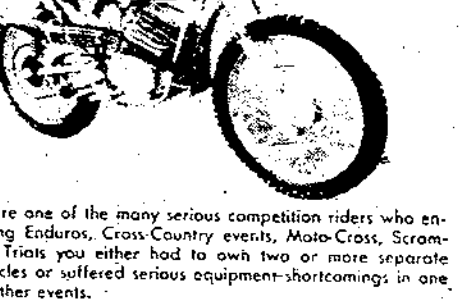
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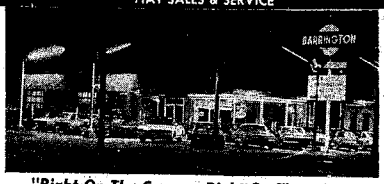

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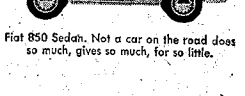

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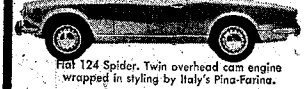

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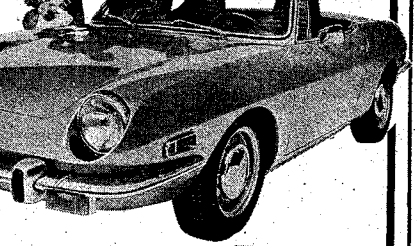

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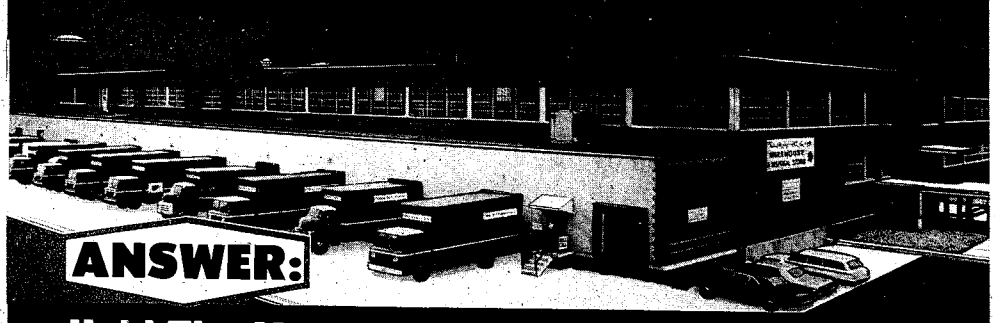

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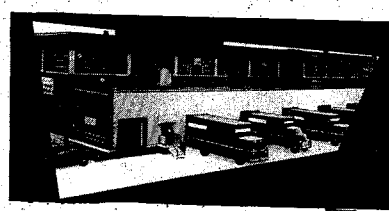

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SAVE $71.95
2-Piece Sectional In Colorful Print And Solid For The Smart Casual Look

2-piece sectional in rich velour and print covered bolsters. Both sectionals have built-in end tables for convenience.

Reg. ~~$239.95~~

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Reg. ~~$399.95~~, 2-Pc. Mediterranean Style Living Room Gives A Bold, Handsome Look At Big Savings

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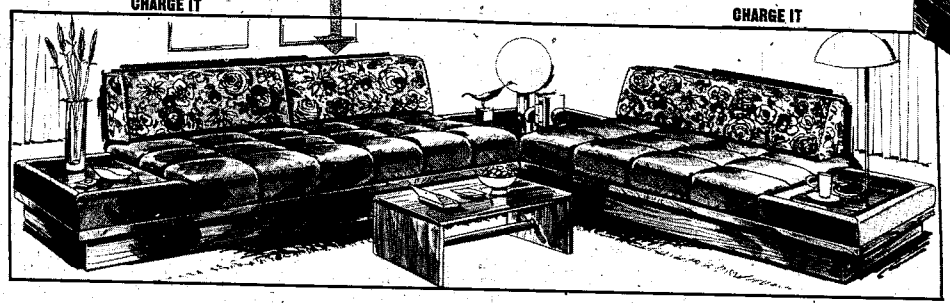

Bold and impressive with massive styling in keeping with authentic Mediterranean style. The huge sofa and matching Mrs. Chair are covered in a combination of nubby tweed and Jacquard tapestry fabric. You'll love unique oak finished decorative base. Companion Mr. Chair priced $99.95.

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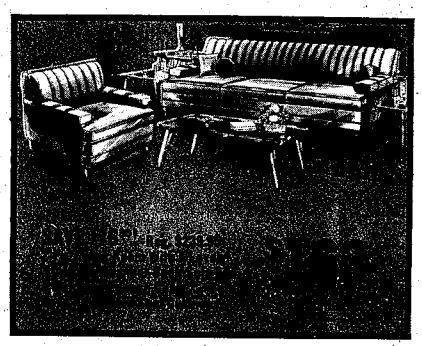

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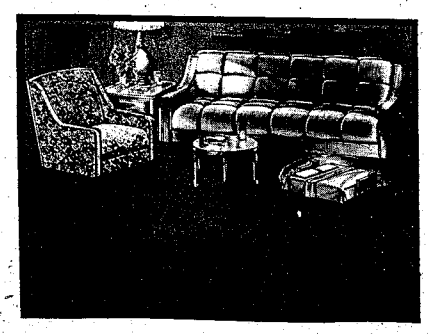

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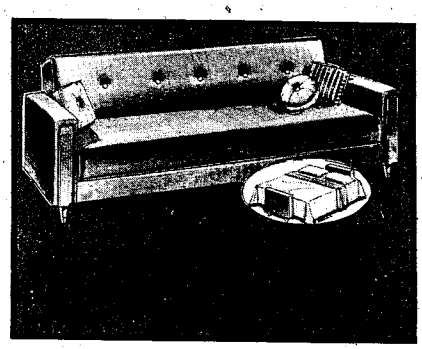

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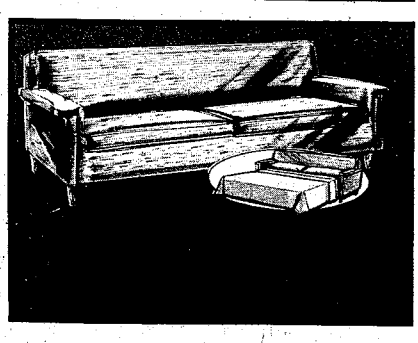

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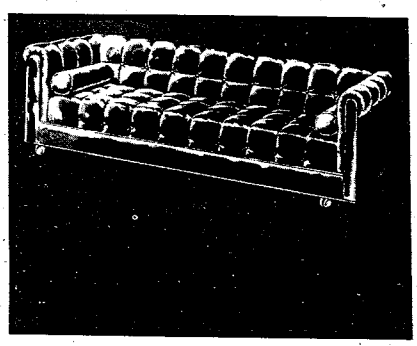

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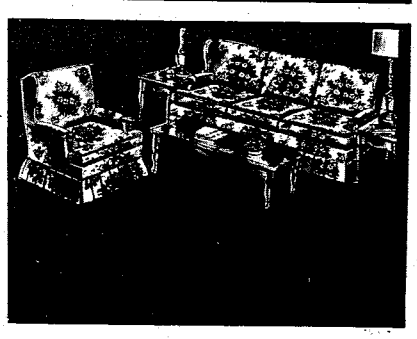

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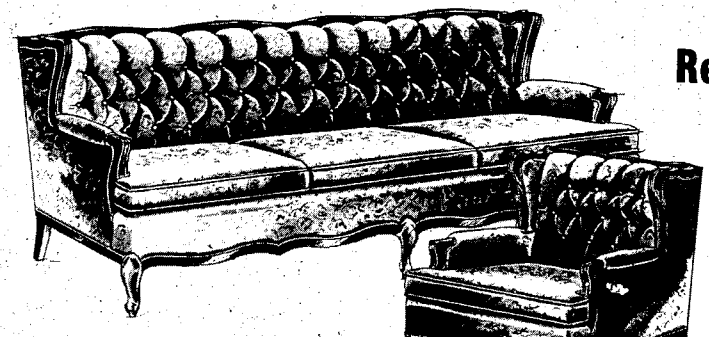

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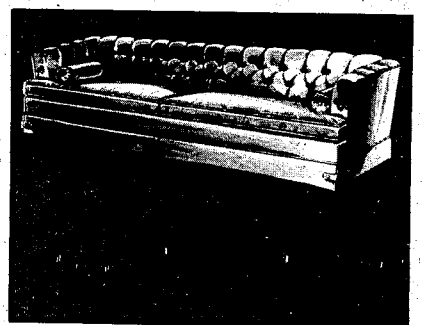



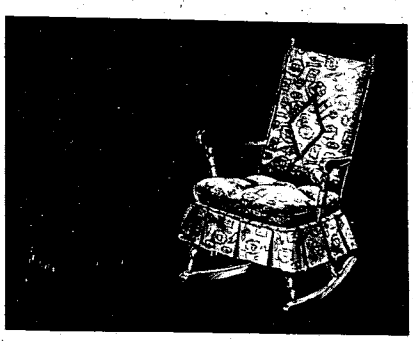



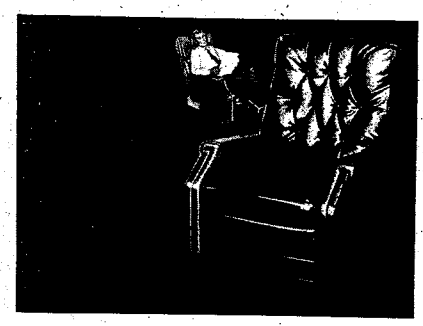

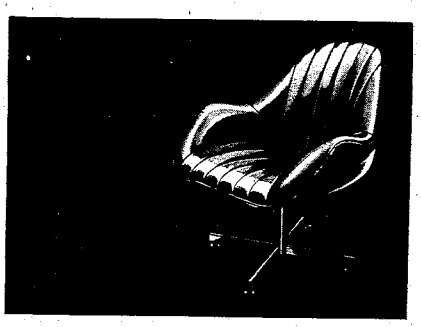



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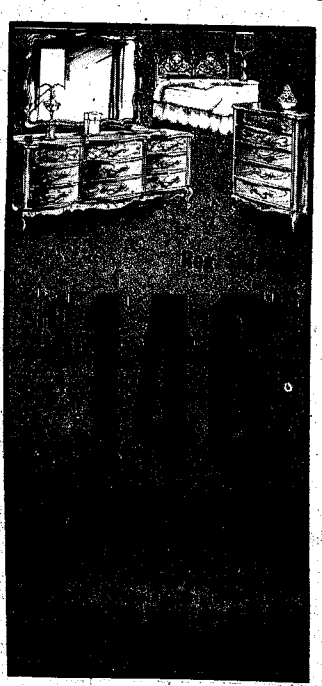





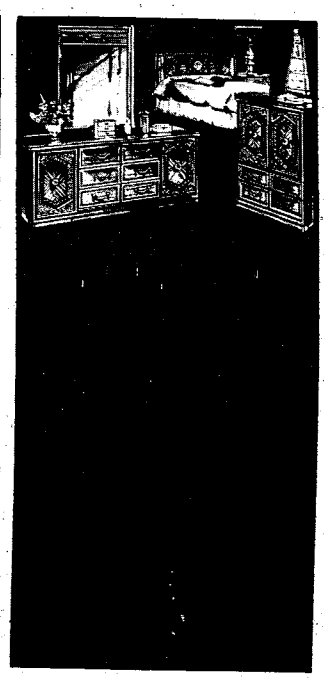

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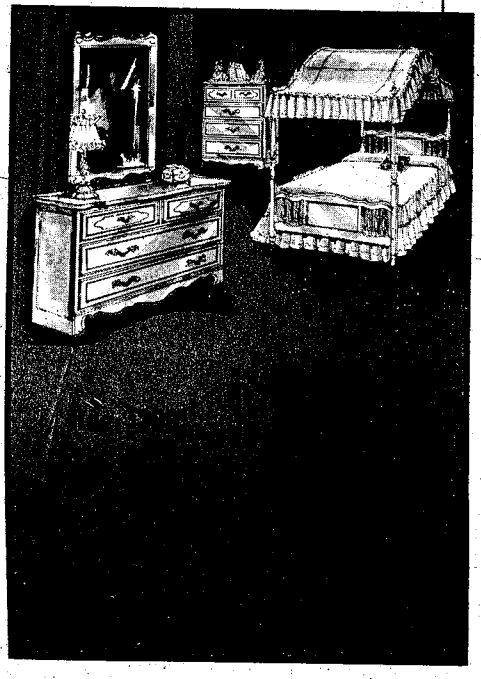

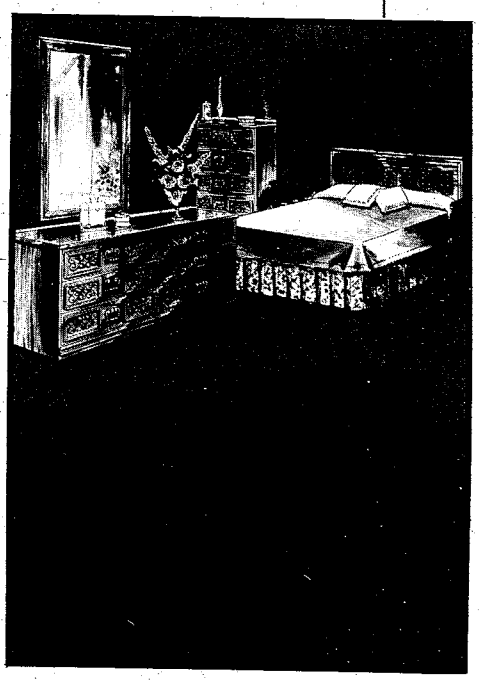

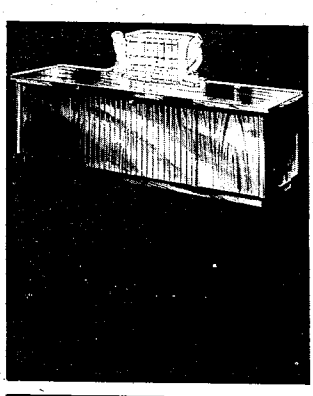

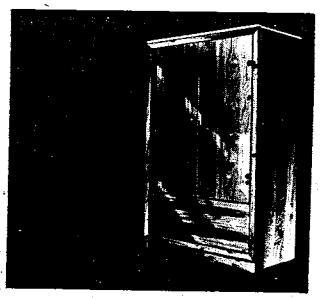

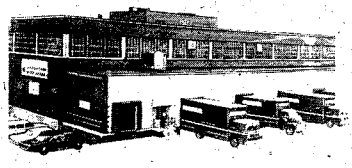

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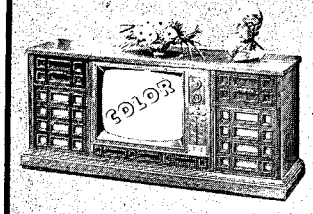

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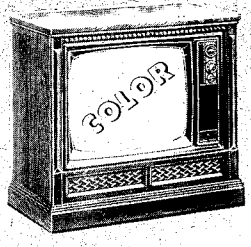

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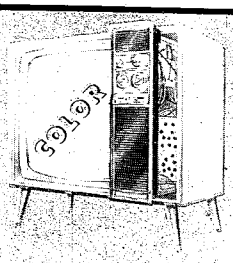

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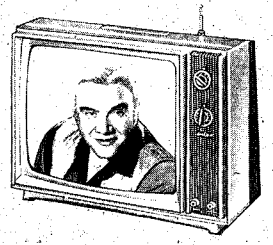

SAVE $31.95 Sharp 19" Diagonal Modern Portable TV

Big screen 19-In. Diagonal picture in a lightweight Portable. Sturdy all-channel chassis, out-front controls.

Regular $129.95

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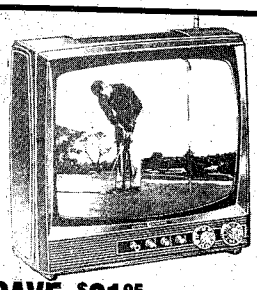

SAVE $31.95 Slim Line General Electric 18" Diag. TV

Dependable GE Quality! Big 18-Inch Diagonal Portable with stylish slim line design. All-channel.

Regular $129.95

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SAVE $30.95 Sharp AC Or DC 9-In. Diagonal Portable

Sharp's AC or DC 9" Diagonal Portable plays anywhere on either normal home current or its own batteries.

Regular $129.95

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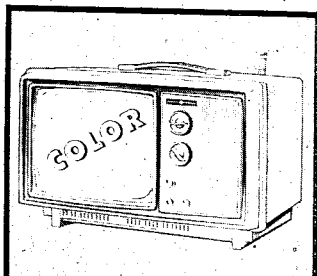

SAVE $42.95 GE 10-Inch Diagonal Porta-Color Television

The entire family can enjoy life-like GE Color on a lightweight 10-Inch Diagonal All-channel Portable.

Regular $219.95

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SAVE $31.95 New Arvin Stereo With 4-Speed Changer

Quality Stereo at a fair price from Arvin! 4-Speed Record Changer, reliable modern Solid-State circuitry.

Regular $89.95

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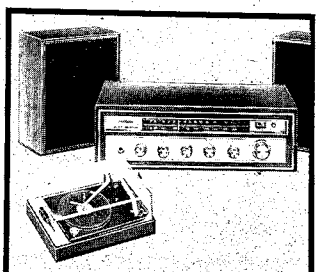

SAVE $41.95 Realtone Component Set Has FM Stereo

Component stereo is perfect for any room, has AM/FM, FM Stereo Radio, 4-Speed BSR Changer, Twin Speakers.

Regular $129.95

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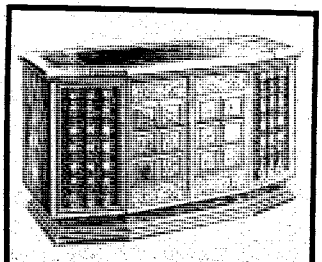

SAVE $61.95 6-Speaker GE Stereo Has FM Stereo Radio

GE Spanish Solid-State Stereo, FM Multiplex Radio, 6-speaker sound system, jam-resistant changer.

Regular $349.95

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SAVE $41.95 Component Set Has 8-Track Tape Player

Electrophonic Stereo System features a built-in 8-Track Tape Player, FM Stereo Radio, BSR Changer.

Regular $229.95

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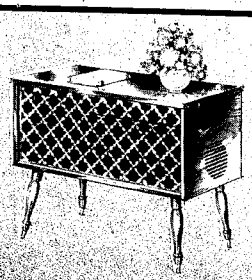

SAVE $31.95 Solid-State Electrophonic Spanish Stereo

Stereo Consolette has two 6" "Duo-Cone" Speakers, BSR 4-Speed Record Changer, plus an AM/FM Radio.

Regular $119.95

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SAVE $10.95 Cassette Tape Recorder With Batteries

Forget messy reel-to-reel threading with this lightweight Cassette Tape Recorder. Complete With batteries.

Regular $29.95

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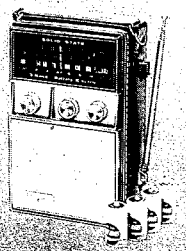

SAVE $10.95 AC or DC Modern 3-Band Portable Radio

3-Band Portable Radio receives AM and FM, plus Police Band signals. Uses regular current or batteries.

Regular $29.95

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SAVE $7.95 Lightweight 4-Speed Phono For Kiddies

Rugged 4-Speed Portable Phonograph is a perfect gift for any child. Lightweight so that anyone can use it.

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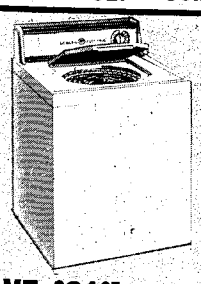

SAVE $61.95 Jet Action GE Washer, Choice of Cycles

GE Automatic Washer features an exclusive "Jet-Action" system, choice of cycles, single dial control.

Regular $199.95

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SAVE $41.95 High-Speed Electric Clothes Dryer By GE

General Electric High Speed Electric Dryer has a variable time control, special Fluff Cycle, lint trap.

Regular $139.95

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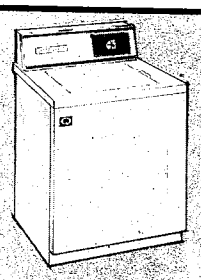

SAVE $61.95 Speed Queen Washer, Large Capacity Tub

Family-size Speed Queen automatic Washer features porcelain enamel tub, 2 different wash cycles.

Regular $199.95

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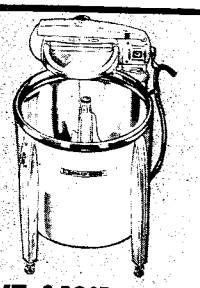

SAVE $42.95 Speed Queen Giant Wringer Style Washer

This Speed Queen Wringer Washer has no solenoids or gadgets to wear out. Porcelain Tub, Balloon Rollers.

Regular $139.95

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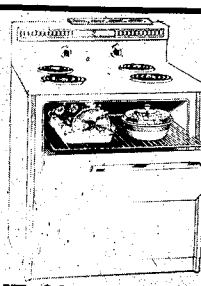

SAVE $66.95 On New GE 30" Push-Button Electric Range

Ideal range for a small house or apartment. 4 Calrod heating units, giant spacious oven, giant broiler.

Regular $199.95

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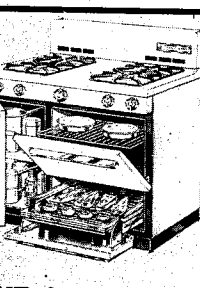

SAVE $71.95 Magic Chef 36-In. Gas Range With Broiler

New Magic Chef Matchless Gas Range is a full 36" wide, with a large oven and a smokeless broiler.

Regular $199.95

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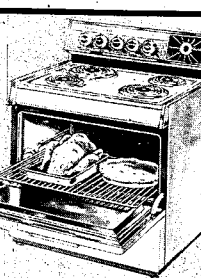

SAVE $71.95 Magic Chef 30-Inch Modern Electric Range

30" Magic Chef Electric Range has 4 large, plug-in Calrod heating units and a spacious 24" oven.

Regular $199.95

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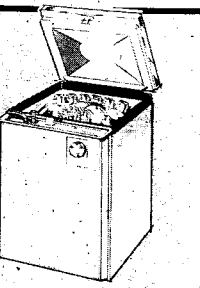

SAVE $51.95 Top-Loading GE 'Mobil-Maid' Dishwasher

Handy GE Portable "Mobile-Maid" Dishwasher rolls to the table for loading. Has Power-Arm Washing.

Regular $149.95

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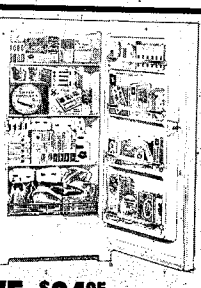

SAVE $34.95 Extra Large Westinghouse Upright Freezer

13.1 cubic foot Westinghouse Upright Freezer holds up to 458-lbs. of frozen food. Buy when prices are low.

Regular $199.95

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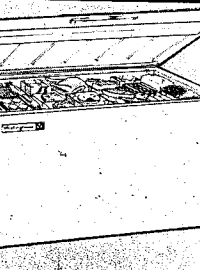

SAVE $34.95 15 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse Chest Freezer

Spacious Westinghouse Chest type Freezer holds 15 cubic feet of frozen food . . . up to 525 pounds!

Regular $199.95

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SAVE $61.95 GE Compact 9.5 Cubic Foot Refrigerator

GE's 9.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator has a full width freezer, plus spacious door shelves and large, deep crisper.

Regular $199.95

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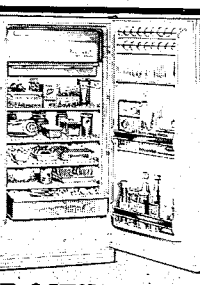

SAVE $47.95 Large 10.3 Cubic Ft. Indesit Refrigerator

The right Refrigerator for the growing family. Chrome slideout shelves, crisper, plus spacious door shelves.

Regular $169.95

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SAVE $54.95 12 Cubic Ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator

Westinghouse 12 cu. ft. 2-Door Refrigerator has large crisper, 98-lb. separate freezer, door shelves.

Regular $239.95

$185



SAVE $74.95 GE 13.5 Cubic Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator

13.5 cu. ft. GE 2-Door Refrigerator has zero degree freezer with door shelves, automatic refrigerator defrost.

Regular $299.95

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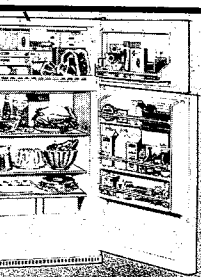

SAVE $53.95 Frost-Free Refrigerator By Westinghouse

17.2 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator has separate full-width 163-lb. freezer. Frost-Free top and bottom!

Regular $319.95

$266



SAVE $59.95 Frost-Free GE 15.3 Cu. Ft. Double-Door

Gigantic GE 15.3 cubic foot Double-Door Food Mart has deep door shelves on BOTH doors. Frost-Free!

Regular $429.95

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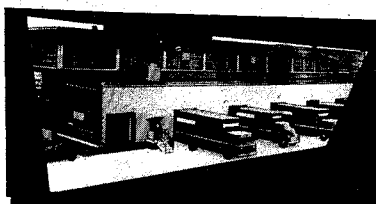

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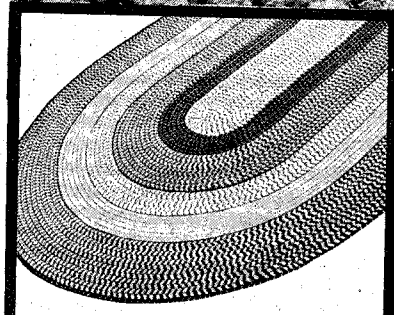

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SHETLAND NEW FLOOR CONDITIONER
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EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER
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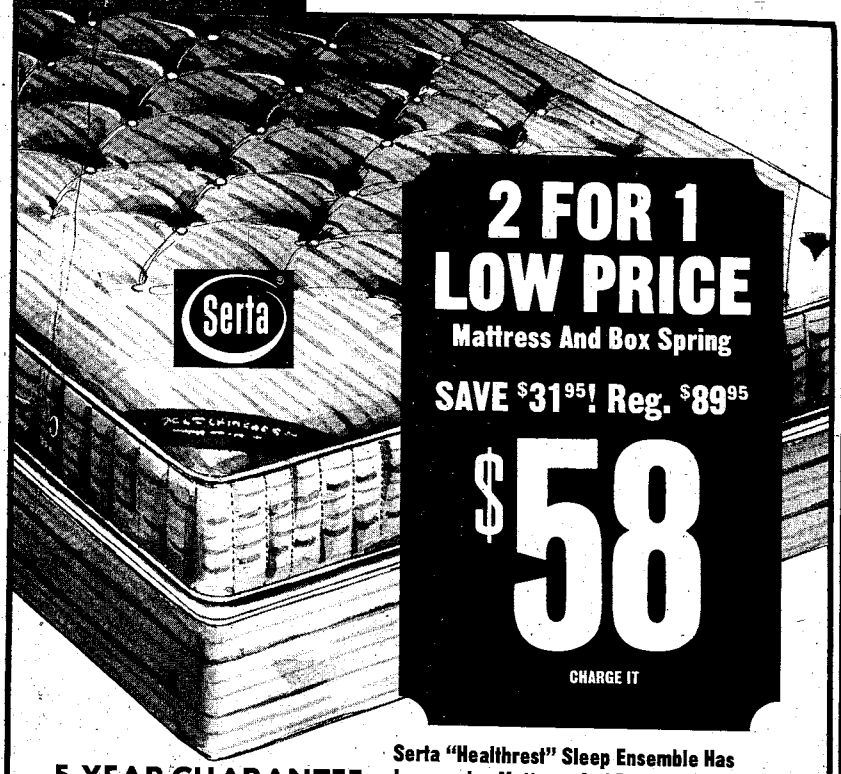

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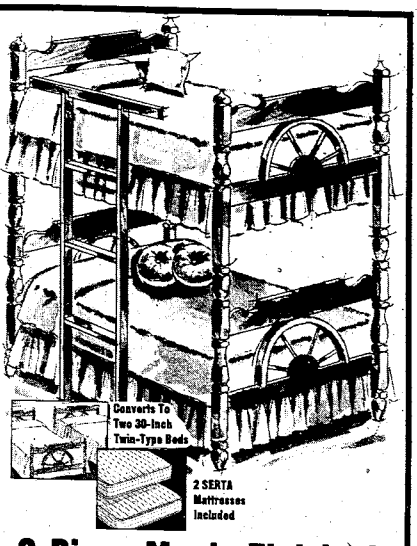

8-Piece Maple Finished Bunk Bed Has 2 Serta Mattresses

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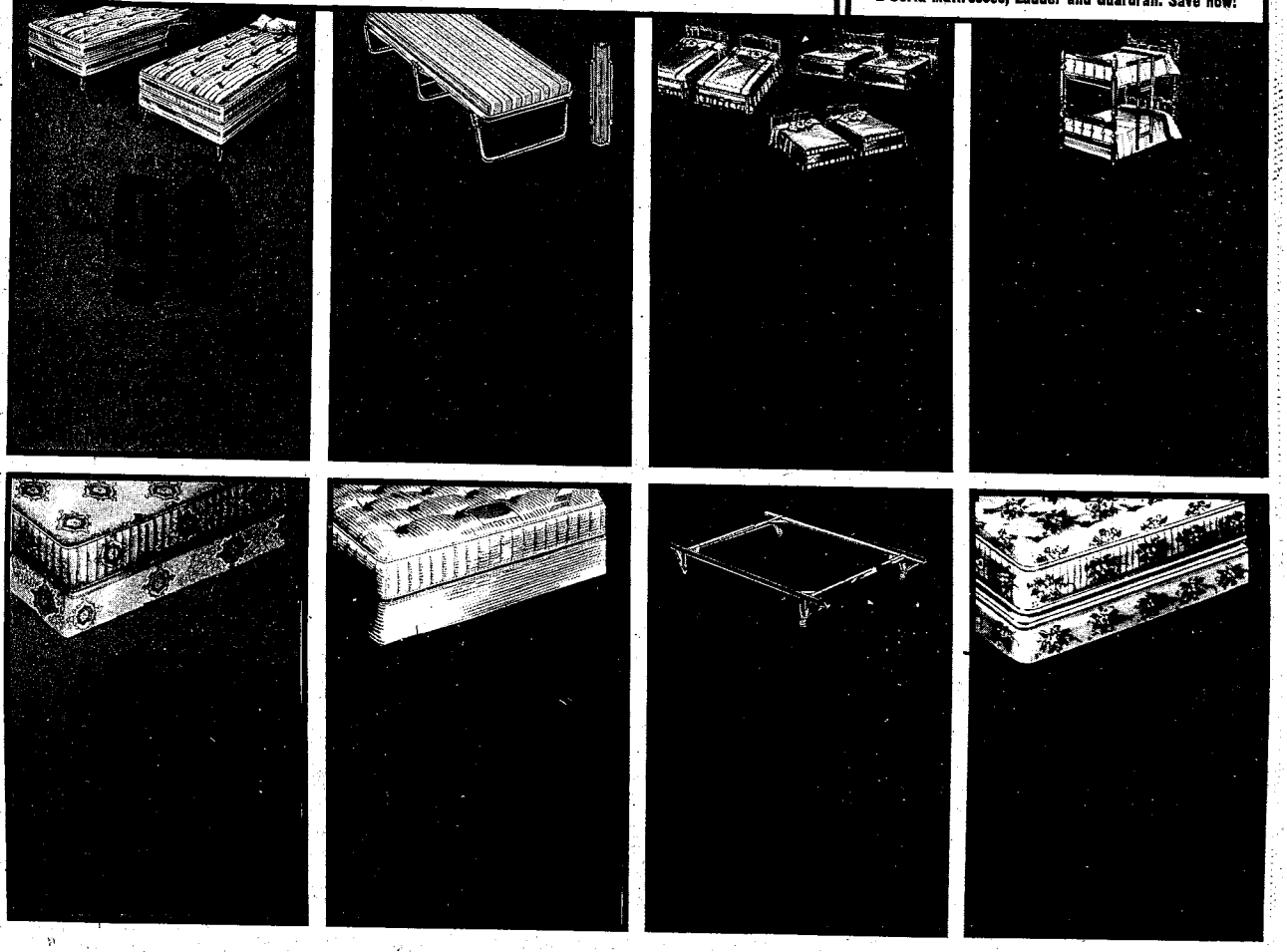

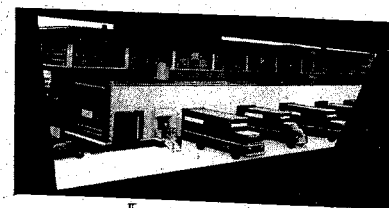

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BOLD AND DRAMATIC 7-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE IN A SPANISH OAK FINISH

Save $102.95! Reg. ~~$449.95~~

Includes Lovely Oval Table, 4 Spindle Back Chairs, A Buffet And A Grill-Front Hutch Top

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You'll love the rugged, bold look of this 7-Pc. Spanish "Seranada" Dining Room Suite with the lovely oval table with its rope turned legs and beautifully grained top. The artistically designed spindle back chairs have cushioned seats to provide the finest in comfort. Hurry in!

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7-Piece French Provincial Cherry Dining Room Suite

Beautiful suite includes 40x60x72" Oval Table, 4 Side Chairs, Hutch Top has glass shelves with lights and Base.

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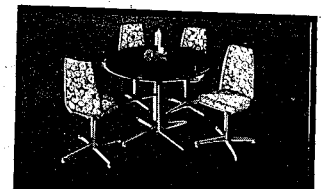

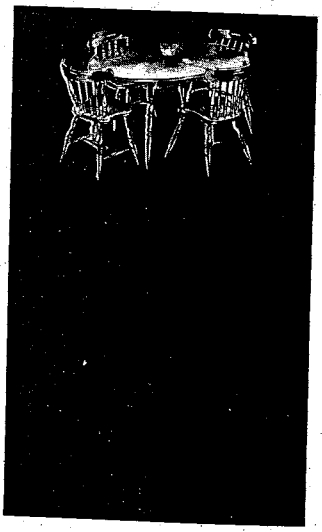



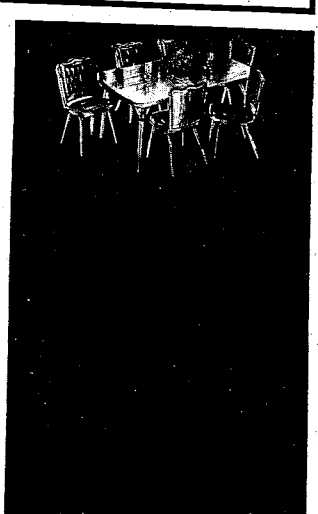

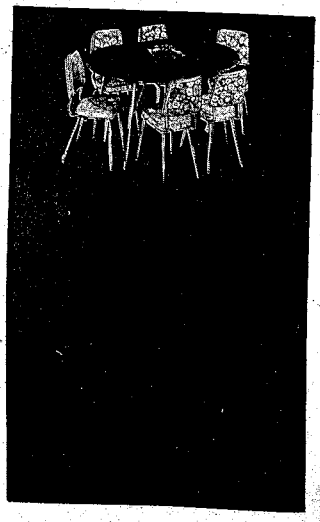

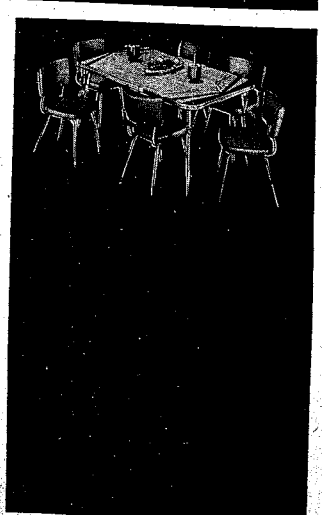

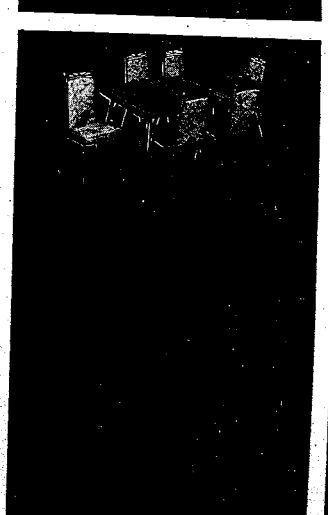

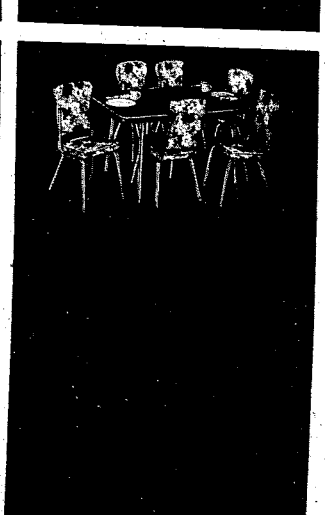

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(A) 20x26x21" Commode With Drawer
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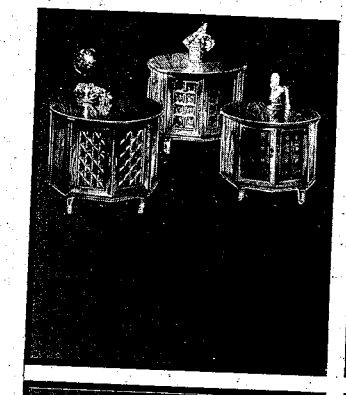
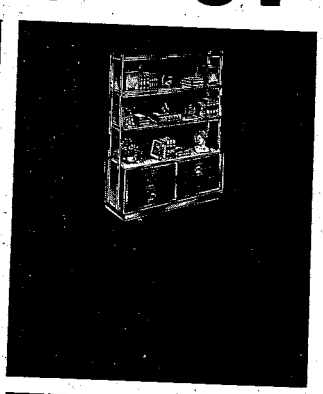
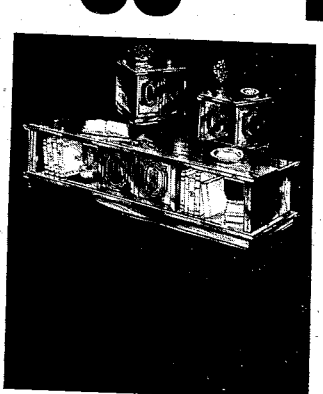
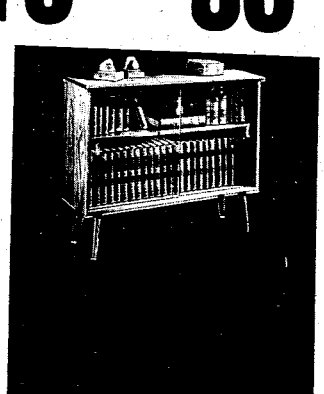
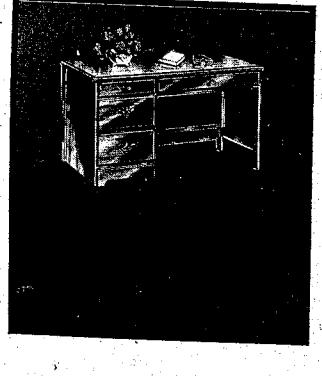

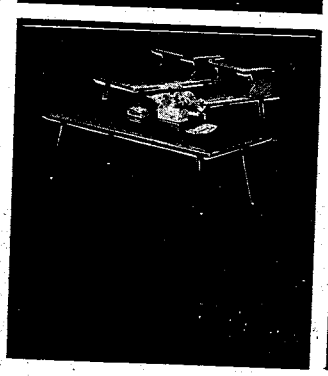
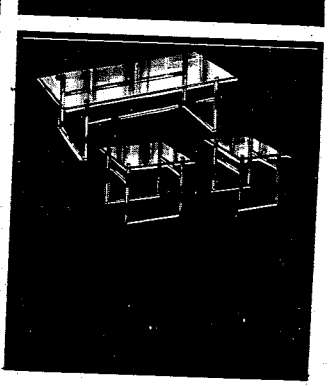

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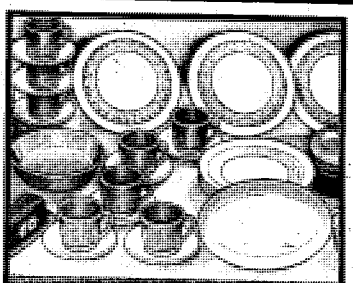

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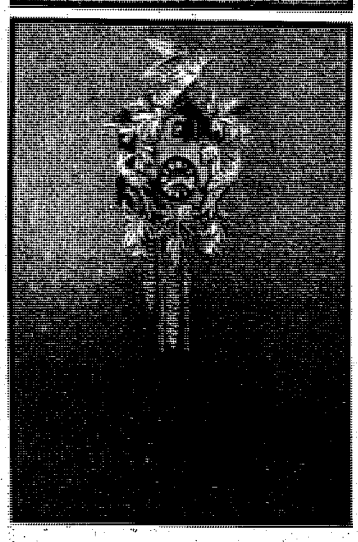



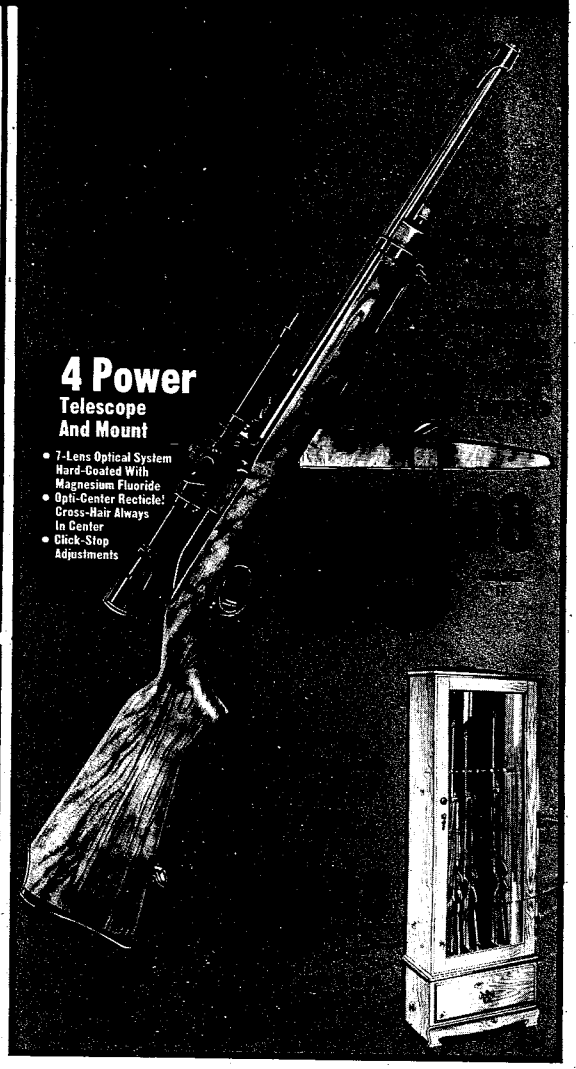

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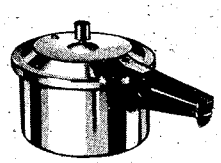

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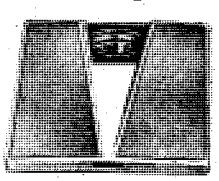

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New class may replace current OCS

Infantry Officer Candidate School as it is presently constituted may be in its waning hours.

A new course, the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC), has been developed to possibly replace Infantry OCS, Engineer OCS and Field Artillery OCS.

The Department of Army currently is considering BIOCC, which was formulated by a Tri-School Committee comprised of Infantry School, Engineer School and Field Artillery School representatives.

If DA decides to move to the branch immaterial concept of officer candidate preparation, BIOCC would begin operation at Fort Benning sometime this summer, according to present plans.

Aimed at the college graduate who did not participate in the Reserve Officer Training Course, BIOCC would produce a lieutenant in 22 weeks—eight weeks of basic training and 14 weeks of BIOCC.

That cuts 17 weeks off current pre-commissioning time of officer candidates.

Currently, persons attending OCS must attend basic training, eight weeks of advanced individual training and then complete a 23-week course before receiving

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Virgil Woodall

Brrrrr

Jack Frost got a chance to display some of his handiwork when spray from a leaky pipe produced this frozen spectacle on Watson Field last week. Despite the spurt of winter, however, the feisty elf generally has spared area residents the effects of his icy wand this season, treating us more to mild temperatures than to the teeth-chattering cold experienced elsewhere in the country.

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Ken Rice

POST'S MILITARY POLICEMAN OF THE YEAR
Sgt. Edward M. Schroeder Counsels Prisoner At Stockade

Top soldiers to receive free Atlanta excursion

Fifteen Fort Benning soldiers each month will be given an expense-paid overnight trip to Atlanta in recognition of their performances.

The soldiers, elected for outstanding performance, will receive free transportation and lodging, plus $25 expense money. In addition, Fort Benning Special Services will provide tickets to recreational and sporting activities.

The 15 personnel will be selected according to the following allotments for major units: 197th Infantry Brigade, five; U.S. Army Infantry Center Aviation Command (Provisional), one; Medical Department Activities, two; 931st Engineer Group, two; Headquarters Command, two; The School Brigade, three.

Winners may state their desires for their weekend activities. Their selections will be forwarded, along with their names, from the major units to Special Services before the 25th of each month.

Criteria for the reward system are: No conviction by courts-martial during the preceding year; conduct and efficiency rating of excellent at the time of selection; concurrence of immediate supervisor, when appropriate; be in grade of E-5 or below.

A trip coordinator selected by Special Services will accompany the group of soldiers each month. He will be responsible for escorting the soldiers, paying the hotel bill, distributing expense money and coordinating the return trip to Fort Benning.

AUSA official to attend benefit ball here tonight

C. E. Deremer, president of the 3rd Region of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) will attend the Washington's Birthday Benefit Ball here tonight as a guest of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter.

DeRemer, is from Fayetteville, N.C.

The 3rd Region of the AUSA controls chapter operations for the Southeastern United States.

The AUSA Ball is a benefit to raise funds for chapter activities. The motif will follow George Washington's birthday and the Revolutionary War era in decorations and menu.

The ball will start at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning's Officers Open Mess.

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Training instructor named year's best MP

A training instructor for prisoners in the Fort Benning stockade has been named the post's military policeman of the year.

Sgt. Edward M. Schroeder of the 139th Military Police Company earned the coveted honor in competition with soldiers from other MP duty sections. Selection was based on a recommendation from the man's supervisor as well as outstanding duty performance, military bearing, appearance and conduct.

Schroeder, a 25-year old Chapin, Ill., native, was cited last Friday at the annual awards dinner of the Columbus Exchange Clubs at the Martinique Motor Hotel. Also recognized was policeman Richard C. Weatherly as the Columbus patrolman of the year.

Each man was awarded a $250 check from the Exchange Clubs. Third District Congressman Jack Brinkley, guest speaker at the dinner, made the presentations.

The Columbus Exchange Clubs — along with the Columbus Police Department — worked in co-operation with the post's provost marshal's office in support of Crime Prevention Week, Feb. 7-13.

Whereas most MPs are concerned with catching crooks, Schroeder principally is concerned with rehabilitating them. "I help to conduct an education program for stockade prisoners," he said.

Through this program inmates are provided books "on loan" from the

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17 receive incentive awards

Seventeen persons in the Supply Division, U. S. Army Infantry Center, were presented incentive awards in ceremonies Feb. 12.

Those persons receiving awards were:

Mrs. Dorothy G. Streetman, office of chief, a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion; Bruce W. Andrae, commodity management unit No. 2, an outstanding rating and sustained superior performance award of $150; Mrs. Margaret S. Conner, commodity management unit No. 2, outstanding rating and sustained superior performance award of $150; Orville Johnston, edit-control unit, outstanding and high quality performance award.

Mrs. Winifred C. Davis, commodity management unit No. 2, outstanding performance award; Martin L. Perry, clothing section, outstanding performance award; Albert L. Hall, supply center section, outstanding performance award; Jerome B. Redmond, reserve components branch, outstanding performance award; Woodrow W. Millsaps, supply center section, outstanding performance award; James W. Gunn, property

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CHANGES MADE

- Free trips to Atlanta will be given to 15 outstanding soldiers each month as recognition for outstanding duty performance.
- The Quartermaster Sales Store has expanded its operating hours. The store is now open until 8:45 p.m. weekdays and until noon on Saturday.
- Commanders are no longer permitted to put pressure on wives to join various clubs or participate in post activities.

PROPOSALS

- A "mod shop" will be opened in the Post Exchange. It will feature clothes in the latest styles.

Going overseas? Here's who to see for leave

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However, if you don't receive orders on a date which allows you travel time (the number of days of leave you requested plus 10 days, plus travel time to get to the Overseas Replacement Station), see your first sergeant and inform him of the situation.

They're there to help you. They may be able to amend your orders and give you a new reporting date so that you don't have to use valuable leave time to clear post.

You, however, are responsible for insuring that you receive your orders and clearance papers on time.

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by Bill King



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On race relations

Schools to compare notes on course

The Infantry School and other Army service schools will compare notes on race relations instruction Monday.

Representatives of the 20 Continental Army Command (CONARC) schools will come to Fort Benning to discuss addition of race relations instruction in their courses.

The one-day symposium — follow-up to a two-week meeting held here last year — will be monitored by the Leadership Department of the Infantry School.

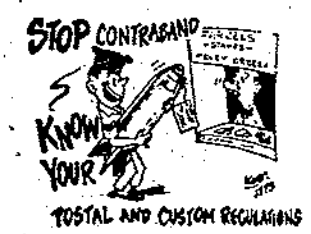
It was the Leadership Department that developed the first race relations instruction taught in an Army service school. Last year CONARC directed all service schools to implement race relations instruction using the Infantry School's instruction as a model.

The service schools sent representatives to Fort Benning for a two-week course in August. Participants were briefed on the Infantry School's instruction, given an opportunity to do extensive reading of source materials and underwent some personal evaluation of their racial feelings.

Maj. James P. Hales, principal instructor for the Infantry School's first rac relations class along with Maj. Tyrone P. Fletcher is optimistic about the upcoming symposium.

"The Leadership Department is hopeful that the follow-up symposium will provide valuable practical knowledge on racial problems encountered at the other service schools."

Fletcher pointed out that it is necessary to keep up with race relations developments at other posts if the Infantry School is to continue to be a leader in race relations instruction.



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Q—What is the Army's policy concerning the assignment of additional duties to junior officers at the company level?

A—DA policy on this subject is spelled out in AR 1-27. It is essentially as follows:

—Undue delegation of miscellaneous, nonmission related functions to company size units should be eliminated. This is to preclude the assignment of an excessive number of time consuming additional duties to company level officers who often must perform these extra tasks at the expenses of their primary jobs and to the detriment of the Army's junior officer retention efforts.

—Only mission related functions which properly belong at the company level (e.g. mess, maintenance and supply duties) should be performed at that echelon. Nonmission type tasks (such as those carried out by voting and income tax officers) should be retained at battalion or higher levels of the command structure.

—Noncommissioned officers should, to the extent possible, be assigned the appropriate additional duty when it is imperative that a particular function remain at the company level.

Q — Under what conditions can abortions be performed in Army Medical facilities?

A — Abortions may be performed in Army medical facilities in keeping with standards of good medical practice, and subject to availability of facilities and the capabilities of the medical staff. Medical personnel are not required to participate in surgical procedures which violate their moral or religious principles. Decisions are made by Army hospital commanders on a case-by-case basis. Statistics on abortions that may have been performed at individual installations are not available.

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For example, cities may one day soon have controlled climates under one big roof, recreational facilities, and huge shopping centers. These would be big private enterprises, not cities as we know them now.

Owners of such enterprises have great power over the "city" or center. Even so, the law limits their power.

For example, take the Giant Shopping Center in Central City. Central City's code says a person must leave when a land owner tells him to. The code also says that no one can distribute papers on someone else's property without his consent.

Seems reasonable, but workers were on strike at one of the stores in the shopping center. Two pickets kept several yards from the store, but still walked on the center's land. They were passing out handbills urging customers not to buy at that store.

The store owner and the shopping center manager ordered the pickets off, and told them to pass out their handbills on public property." When the pickets refused, police arrested them for breaking the city law. After conviction, they appealed their case, claiming that the city law violated their right to free speech.

The appellate court agreed. Though on private land they had been peaceful and would have been allowed to pass out handbills in places generally open to the public.

In an early case under the free speech clause of the First Amendment, the Supreme Court had ruled that a person could hand out religious pamphlets on a "business block" of a company-owned town. The company could not deny a resident the right of free speech.

Earlier, the Supreme Court also noted that the typical shopping center brings together individual stores on one large privately owned tract. It found the roadways and sidewalks within the center's mall are like the streets and sidewalks of a normal city. From these facts the court concluded that "the state cannot delegate to private owners the power through the use of trespass laws, to restrict the free exercise of constitutional rights."

The city can regulate sizes of signs, times for passing out handbills, numbers of people that may assemble, and the like. These rules must relate to health, safety, or some other legal goal.

Further inquiries concerning this or any similar legal matter should be referred to your lawyer or Legal Assistance Officer.

Education opens many doors

The Armed Forces—despite the age-old maxim that a serviceman is on duty 24 hours a day —offer most of their men a substantial amount of free time.

And seldom does a week go by when a serviceman — especially an unmarried one—isn't faced with the problem of what to do with some of this time. You might find the solution to this problem by having a chat with your education officer.

The Armed Forces have not only given their men off-duty hours, they also have established several educational programs, not the least of which is the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), that will put these hours to good use.

USAFI offers courses at all educational levels and in a wide variety of subjects.

Education means many things to many people. For some, it is a means to open doors of employment; others find it a way to satisfy a general curiosity about a particular subject; still others feel it makes them more interesting people.

Whatever the reason, educating oneself can do no harm and will answer the question of what to do with your spare time. (AFPS Editorial).

Editorial

Man of many faces not forgotten

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nearly 1,600 young men of the Armed Forces of the United States are prisoners of war (POW) or missing in action (MIA) as a result of the war in Vietnam. Locked in bamboo cages or filthy cells by an enemy who refuses to follow the rules of the Geneva Convention, these are men who have paid a dear price for their country and now ask that country not to forget them.

In this article reprinted from "Airman," the official magazine of the U. S. Air Force, author Maj. Jimmy K. Kilbourne shows that our POW-MIAs will not be forgotten.)

Who is the prisoner of war or the young man who is missing in action?

Simply, he is the Nation — an American fighting dedicated to the principles which made us free.

Collectively, he is a man of many faces . . . the guy next door . . . the fellow across the country. He is near and he is far.

He is of many faiths and philosophies. He worships as a Catholic, Jew, Protestant, or maybe a Buddhist — or maybe he does not worship at all, in the formal sense of the word.

His home is the car-choked streets of New York from Park Avenue to Harlem, the wooded hills of Appalachia, the brown-white sands of Miami Beach or the sun-splashed shore of Malibu — every state and territory is his own.

The American POW or MIA is every creed and color. He is a black man, white man, red, brown or yellow. His education ranges from the elementary school dropout of the ghetto to the high school graduate from suburbia. He could have worn the black gown and mortarboard of a graduate from USC, Harvard, "Ole Miss," Notre Dame, Purdue, Air Force Academy, West Point or Annapolis.

Back home his political philosophy may have been conservative or liberal. He may have voted Democratic, Republican or Independent — if indeed he was old enough to vote at all.

He is the son of a man who migrated from town to town picking grapes, or walked the halls of the Senate, or held a scalpel, or taught school. His father may have worn a badge, the eagle insignia of a colonel, gold stripes of an admiral, the chevrons of a sergeant, the blue suit of a banker — or the uniform of a serviceman now fighting in Southeast Asia.

He is the last of a dozen children. He has a family of his own or a girl who waits alone.

He is the teenager who left the drivein hamburger stand for the rice paddy, or a career soldier with 25 years of service. His average age is 29 years.

Before volunteering or being drafted, he clerked in banks and grocery stores, sat at office desks, pressed pants in a giant factory or picked cotton and tobacco.

Serving with distinction during World War II, he knew later of Checkpoint CHARLIE. He waded ashore at Inchon, flew the Berlin Airlift, blockaded Cuba and advised in Thailand, Loas and the Republic of Vietnam. He has been in and out of prison camps in Germany, Japan or North Korea.

In Southeast Asia, he served aboard Navy patrol boats or carried a rifle as a Marine or Army Infantryman. He flew helicopters, transport aircraft and fighters for the Air Force, Army, Marine Corps and Navy. As one of the nearly 1,600 POWs or MIAs he was shot down, ambushed, mined, cutoff or kidnapped. He has lived in captivity for as long as six years.

But, he continues to serve.

Despite deprivation and often inhumane treatment, he continues to serve — in solitary confinement, shackled, abused.

And, he keeps faith.

Refusing to participate in activities which might be harmful to his comrades, to himself or to the United States, he keeps his faith. Occasionally, but rarely, he returns to friendly lands and home.

He has won every combat decoration his country can bestow. He has been recommended for the Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism. He has won the Air Force Cross, the Army Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit.

His uniform is decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

The POW-MIA represents distinguished service in the cause of freedom. His unparalleled contributions, achievements, sacrifices and decorations span an entire generation and encompass the broad spectrum of our free enterprise system.

THE STARS AND STRIPES (AFPS)



New officers

MSgt. John Quirk (I) of the Ranger Department, is briefed on his new duties as secretary-treasurer of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Airborne Association by MSgt. Robert Gilbert (c) of the Airborne Department, outgoing secretary-treasurer, while 1st Sgt. Richard Rocha, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, studies his duties as the new second vice-president of the chapter. The Airborne Association is a professional and fraternal organization of qualified military paratrooper. For further information about the Association or its monthly meetings, contact any officer of the chapter or phone 545-6211.

Former OCS 'tac' gets DSC for Viet action

An Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate and former "tac" officer at Fort Benning has received the nation's second-highest award for bravery based on actions while serving in Vietnam.

Jerry T. Walden, of Columbus, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in a ceremony in Brig. Gen. John T. Carley's office.

Gen. Carley, assistant commandant of Fort Benning's Infantry School, presented the award.

According to the citation read at the ceremony, Walden exhibited "extraordinary heroism" while serving with Co. D, 3rd Bn., 187th Inf., 101st Abn. Div.

The citation went on to say that Walden took command of his company when the company commander was wounded during an assault by the company on an enemy position.

Continuing the assault, Walden was wounded, but personally destroyed four enemy bunkers with handgrenades. Wounded a second time, Walden continued to command the company. While crawling to the aid of a wounded comrade, Walden was injured a third time, but pulled the man to safety.

Walden refused medical evacuation until an officer arrived to assume command of the unit.

Walden is a 1966 graduate of Marshville (N.C.) High School. He entered the Army in 1967 and graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School as an Infantry second lieutenant. Subsequently he was assigned as a tactical officer with the 53rd Officer Candidate Company at Fort Benning. He was transferred to Vietnam in January 1969.

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Veterans benefits are exempt

Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA since this is considered earned income and a veterans' benefit.

GI insuraoce dividends themselves are not taxable, VA said, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and to severely disabled veterans.

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'Brothers' befriend young boys

Every boy needs a father. No one could argue with that. But in too many cases young men are left without a father because of divorce, death or unaccompanied military tours overseas.

But Fort Benning's ACS (Army Community Services) is trying to fill this need by providing a "big brother" to boys between the ages of 6 through 14. As part of the Big Brother program, ACS screens mature active duty and retired military personnel to serve as big brothers to these young men. All proposed friendships between big and little brothers are supervised and followed up closely by ACS personnel.

It is hoped through such relationships that both big and little brothers can experience both a valuable and lasting friendship.

All persons who know of any little brother or big brother who wants to take part in this program contact Lt. Elton Harvey, Social Work Officer of ACS, at 541-1233 or 545-1633.



OCS history

OC Gammon G. Nesbitt presents Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the late secretary of war, with an album of the Officer Candidate School History. Mrs. Patterson was here last Friday to present the 1971 Patterson Award to 2nd Lt. Edmund L. Davis of Ft. Bragg, N.C., as the outstanding Infantry OCS graduate of the past year. The OCS album was prepared by the 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, of which Nesbitt is a member.

Museum drive so far nets $18,000 in pledges

With $18,000 in pledges from 350 donors under its belt, the $100,000 Infantry Museum campaign at Fort Benning enters its most important phase.

Through March 12, approximately 2,000 captains and 1,400 E7's (sergeants first class) will solicit their peers.

"Men from those two grades total about 70 per cent of our 5,000 prospects," campaign chairman Col. Robert P. Hatcher Jr. said. "Their participation will have a decisive effect upon the outcome of the campaign."

"Our initial approach to these men will be essentially the same as it has been to other groups," the colonel added. "We will emphasize the advantages of credit card giving and the fact that this is a one-time-only solicitation from which all profits will go toward the construction of the new museum. Of course, we also tell these people how important their participation will be."

The suggested pledge for captains is $48, that for E7's $36.

Advantages of the pledge card system to a prospect are apparent, Hatcher said.

"The only person who knows how much an individual gives is that man's solicitor," he said.

Critical to the pledge card system is whether **peer solicitors are able to meet the turn-in dates that have been established, and thereby build campaign momentum.**

Psychologically and time-wise, the Infantry Museum campaign should be more palatable than previous fund drives have been. The solicitation phase for each grade lasts from two to three weeks.

During that time, each individual within that grade will be contacted by a peer. Ideally, a prospect need be contacted only once, at which time he may give or decline to give.



Forrest Watson

Director gets medal

SFC Norman B. Feehan, (R) director of the Infantry Center Chapel Choir, is congratulated by Col. Albert F. Ledebuhr, (L) post chaplain, after Feehan was presented an Army Commendation Medal by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott (C), post commander. Gen. Talbott is a member of Feehan's choir. Feehan will be leaving Fort Benning soon to assume new duties in Vietnam.

Traveled a way to get here

1st man enlists under 197th Bde. program

By Bob Wise

Efforts to recruit men for the 197th Inf. Bde. under the new Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) plan are beginning to show signs of success. Not only is interest high within the brigade's 150-mile recruiting radius, but the first man to enlist for the brigade did so Feb. 9 in Dallas, Tex., 800 miles away.

Joseph Daniels, Temple, Tex., reported for duty as a truck driver in the "Forever Forward" Brigade Feb. 11. He was immediately assigned to HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., and became the first man to enlist for the 197th Inf. Bde. under VOLAR's unit-of-choice assignment option.

The 197th is one of seven units in the Continental United States for which an individual may specifically enlist.)

The 24-year-old specialist four had been discharged from Army service last April after a three-year hitch as a truck driver.

"I decided to come back in," said the Vietnam veteran, "because I felt that a career in a professional Army would be a rewarding life. Army life is far more attractive now and I want to make it a career.

"I picked the 197th because I like Georgia quite a lot. I used to work for a trucking outfit in Atlanta so I've been all over Georgia."

Daniels said the 197th seemed to be the most favorable place for him to be assigned because of its reputation of performance, its being the largest brigade in the Army and its location.

He and his wife, Mildred, have a three-year-old daughter, Requel.

Medal of Honor recognizes deed of Columbus man

Sp4 Donald R. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Johnston of Columbus, Tuesday was presented the Medal of Honor posthumously by President Richard Nixon in ceremonies at the White House in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston received the medal for their son, who was killed in action in March 1969 in the republic of Vietnam.

Sp4 Johnston, who was 23, was cited for heroism while serving as a mortarman with Co. D., 1st Bn., 8th Cav., 1st Cav. (Airmobile), at a fire support base in Tay Ninh Province.

His citation states that Sp4 Johnston's company was in a defensive position under intense enemy rocket and mortar fire, and that the enemy moved through the perimeter and began hurling explosive charges into the main defensive bunkers.

Sp4 Johnston and six of his comrades had moved from the exposed position to one of the inner defensive bunkers, and while they were firing from the bunkers, an enemy soldier threw three explosive charges into their position.

According to the citation, Sp4 Johnston sensed the danger to his comrades, and with complete disregard to his own safety, threw himself on the charges, smothering the detonator with his body and shielding his fellow soldiers from the blast, saving their lives.

Sp4 Johnston entered the service in February 1968 and received his basic training at Fort Benning. After advanced training at Fort Polk, La., he was assigned to Vietnam in July of 1968.



MEETS HIS COMMANDER
Col. William Lathan (L), 197th Commander, Congratulates Daniels

3 states schedule elections

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Commonwealth of Kentucky will have primary elections for state offices including governor, senator, and representative on May 25.

Legal residents of Kentucky are advised to see unit voting officers for absentee ballot information. The voting age in Kentucky is 18 for all elections.

Towns in New Hampshire are having elections March 9 for local offices. Legal residents of New Hampshire are advised to contact unit voting officers for absentee ballot information.

New Jersey will have a primary election for state senators and assemblymen on June 8.

Driver receives $25 as Benning's best

Sp4 John S. Paul proved himself Fort Benning's "king of the road" by snagging first place in the post's "driver of the quarter" competition recently.

Paul, who is assigned to HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., won $25 for his exemplary motoring skills.

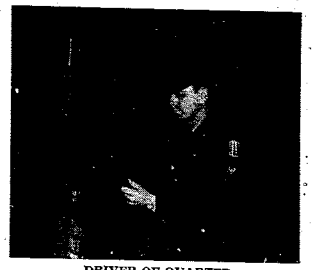
The specialist, who drove a jeep, in his winning effort, achieved a maximum score on both the vehicle inspection and personal appearance sections of the competition. The other contest categories were a written examination and a road test.

One person who was pleased with Paul's driving performance is Lt. Col. Gene H. Luthultz, 5th Bn. Paul is Luthultz's driver.

Finishing second and third respectively in the competition were PFC Lorenzo J. Torres of the 2nd Evacuation Hospital, MEDDAC, and PFC John J. Rogan of the 67th Main. Bn. 93ist Engr. Gp. Torres, who drove a quarter-ton jeep, was awarded $20, and Rogan, who used a douce-and-a-half, received $15.

Col. Robert P. Hatcher Jr., assistant post commander, made the presentations to the three men.

The winners of the major units' monthly driving contests in October, November and December were eligible to participate in this competition. The contest was sponsored by the post safety office.



DRIVER OF QUARTER
Sp4 John S. Paul And His Jeep

Findlater honored graduate

Capt. John W. Findlater Jr. was the distinguished graduate of Infantry Officer Advanced Course Class 6-70 which graduated in ceremonies Jan. 27 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall. Findlater was one of 200 officers to complete the course.

For his achievement Findlater received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Infantry School commandant, and a "Five-Star Doughboy Statue."

Distinguished allied graduate was Maj. Dimitrios Stas Kiriajopoulos from Greece. Kiriajopoulos received a letter of commendation from the commandant which will be forwarded to his nation's military attache in Washington, D. C., for inclusion in his official records.

Guest speaker for the graduation was Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, Director of Operations (J3) The Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C.

Celestial sizes

The sun is 400 times broader than the moon and about 400 times farther away from the earth. Distance makes both look the same size from earth.

School names top correspondent students

There are nearly 30,000 military personnel all over the world taking the Infantry School's Correspondence Course to improve their skills in areas such as drills and command, weapons, leadership and brigade tactics.

Recently the school named the top students for the course's second quarter.

Honored as the distinguished correspondence course student was MSgt. Donald Wilson of Fort Ord, Calif. He was cited for the period Sept. 30 to Dec. 31, 1970, the school's second quarter. Wilson will receive a letter of congratulations from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbotton, School commandant.

The School named 11 other students as outstanding correspondence course students for the quarter. Each of these men will receive a personal letter of congratulations from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant, for their efforts.

The 11 are Capt. Vincent J. Dacre, Baltimore, Md.; 1st Lt. Stephens D. Harkness, Stoutfield, Ind.; 1st Sgt. J. D. Hutchinson, 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, Fort Benning; 2nd Lt. Paul R. Dickens, Tampa, Fla.; SFC Edward E. Dawes, Ponca City, Okla.; 1st Lt. Robert E. Popken, Minneapolis, Minn.; and MSgt. Harry E. Glaze, Ft. Haynes, Columbus, Ohio.

Also Mallard K. Kolm, Mt. View, Calif.; Capt. R. L. Zastrow, St. Paul, Minn.; SSgt. James F. Tadsen, 7th Army, Germany and 1st Lt. Willie F. Lindsey, Ft. McCallister, Little Rock, Ark.

In addition to these students 92 others were named to the Infantry School Correspondence Course Honor Roll for the quarter. The honor is limited to students completing 100 or more credit hours in each quarter with an average rating of excellent or superior.

Each honor roll student will receive a personal letter of commendation from Col. William R. Guthrie, director of the Nonresident Instruction ROTC Affairs Department and also will receive an honor roll certificate.

AUSA helps ROTC teams

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army has contributed $175 to help pay hotel bills for Muscogee County School District ROTC Varsity Rifle Teams attending the Tampa-Columbus Match being held tomorrow in Tampa, Fla.

Rifle teams representing Baker, Carver, Columbus, Hardaway, Jordan, Kendrick and Spencer high schools will compete with teams from Hillsborough County, Fla., in the event to be held at the Tampa Police Department Rifle Range. A total of 45 cadets from the Muscogee County District will attend.

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Ash Wednesday begins Benning's Lenten services

Ash Wednesday, next week, ushers in the penetential season of Lent for most Christian denominations. Special services are planned for most chapels on post during the 40-day period of preparation for Holy Week and climaxing in the observance of Christ's Resurrection on Easter Sunday.

In the Main Post Catholic Chapel, ashes will be blessed at the noon Mass and will be distributed after this mass and the Mass at 5:15 p.m. In the evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a communal penance service consisting of scripture readings, hymns, a community examination of conscience, private confessions and community absolution. Ashes also will be distributed at the conclusion of the service.

The Stations of the Cross will be conducted every Friday evening at 7:30. Daily masses will be held at noon and 5:15 p.m. with a three minute sermon each day at the late afternoon mass.

Throughout the period of Lent, Mass will be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Monday through Friday. Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. during Lent, Mass will be celebrated in the Kelley Hill Chapel. The resumption of the noon mass in Martin Army Hospital will be announced later.

For Protestant worshippers, special Lenten services are scheduled throughout the post. At The Infantry Center Chapel, a special Lenten Communion Service will be held every Wednesday, beginning Ash Wednesday, at 12:05 p.m. At the Indianhead Road Chapel, the Episcopal congregation will receive Holy Ashes and conduct a Holy Communion Service on Ash Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

At Martin Army Hospital communion services will be held Monday through Friday at 11 a.m.

In Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, the Seven Last Words of Jesus from the Cross will be studied every Wednesday at 7 p.m. beginning Ash Wednesday and ending on April 7. In Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Lenten devotions will be held every Friday from 12:45 p.m. These devotions will begin on March 5 and conclude on April 9.

Weekly Lenten services for the 197th Brigade will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel each Thursday, beginning the

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Greetings

The Main Officer's Open Mess was the site of The School Brigade (TSB) winter formal. Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB commander, and Mrs. Garrison (C), were the hosts for the event, attended by the officers assigned to the brigade and their ladies. After dinner, the group was entertained by the 52nd Company Chorus from the 5th Student Battalion. Senior Candidate Bob Baker was master of ceremonies for the program which included numbers by Senior Candidate Baker's wife, Lynn, and Senior Candidate Tony Hebson. The group then retired to the ballroom for dancing under the music provided by the "Rams."

PWOC to visit elderly citizens

The USAIC Chapter of Protestant Women of the Chapels (PWOC) will visit Highland House Nursing Home during the regular monthly meeting on Feb. 24.

The ladies will meet at the TIC Chapel Annex for coffee and then proceed to the nursing home as a group to participate in the vistation of the elderly and a hymn sing. All Fort Benning ladies are urged to attend.

The members are requested to bring canned goods to the meeting to be donated to the Valley Rescue Mission. Old sheets are desperately needed for use in making bandages for the American Cancer Society.

Crochet class to be offered

A six-week crochet class is being offered by the Officers' Wives' Club March 10. The class will be held every Wednesday at the OWC Lounge. The cost is $7. To register, telephone Mrs. Bryce R. Kramer at 545-4288.

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Nursery uses Montessori concept to train youth

Remember the days when you were a child, and nursery school was a place your mother sent you to get you out of the house?

Well, not any more. Since about 1963 Fort Benning and other school districts have offered a nursery school designed to teach a child as young as 2½ years old to work with basic materials and concepts that used to be taught in kindergarten or first grade.

Called the Pre-Kindergarten School, the Fort Benning program takes children between the ages of 2½ and 4 - years - old. The classes are designed to give children the ability to follow directions, use equipment and heighten their understanding of the sense of touch. Also, the children dwell upon a major theme each month, and this past month it has been Space, emphasized in conjunction with the recent flight of Appolo 14.

To give the parents, the public and educators an idea of what is going on at the school the organization is holding an open house Feb. 22 in the classrooms at Bldg. 322, Martin Army Hospital Annex. It will be held during the morning session from 9 to 11 a.m. and will continue that evening from 7 to 11 p.m. Visitors will not have the opportunity to talk to the teachers during the morning hours because classes will be in session, the teachers will be available for discussion during the evening session.

The impetus for the school was the federal Head Start program which was designed to give a crash course in basic learning abilities to disadvantaged pre-school children.

Both programs took their style from the Montessori Method designed by Madame Maria Montessori to teach children as young as 18-months-old how to learn through following directions and handling equipment used in grade schools. If a child learns these things early, he or she is far ahead of the learning process and is free to begin learning more advanced concepts such as math at an early age.

The school originated before the outbreak of World War II as a Fort Benning Wives' club project, and was later taken charge of by Mrs. G. L. Brickhouse, the current principal. She changed the concept of the school from that of a custodial day care center to a full school.

The school, presently responsible for 174 young charges, is staffed by nine regular teachers, a recently hired full-time music teacher and a nurse who is on duty during school hours.

The pre-kindergarten program registers a child for a full nine month term, and each is admitted on a probationary basis for a period of two weeks before final acceptance. Each child receives a yearly progress report. The four-year-olds are given a diploma in a graduation ceremony held at the close of the school year.

Parents interested in enrolling their four-year-olds for the remainder of the school year may contact the school at 545-2492 or visit Bldg. 322, Martin Army Hospital Annex, and have their names put on the waiting list, currently very short. No distinction is made as to rank of parents, and the sole requirement is that tuition be paid. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Raymond McClean, School Board Chairman, at 545-2401, or Mrs. Brickhouse at the school.

A car pool system has been set up by the school and the children are tagged with the number of the pool they are in for easy identification.

Parents of children currently enrolled are urged to visit the school at any time, and if that is not possible they may call between the hours of 8:45 and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.



MUSIC TEACHER GIVES LESSON
Mrs. Verla M. Mills (L) shows Susan Easley (C) and Zander Kelsey the basics of rhythm during pre-kindergarten class.

'Showboat' cast entertains 300

Approximately 300 officers stepped aboard a "Showboat" in the ballroom of the Fort Benning Officers Club Feb. 10 at 10 a.m.

The ballroom was transformed into a river boat casino with swinging cafe doors at the entrance flanked by bales of cotton.

Guests, wearing "banjo" nametags, were greeted and served "Cotton Blossom Julips" by hostesses who were dressed as "dealers".

The brunch took place in the cabaret of the "Showboat's (Supper Club), where tables covered with pink cloths and avacado green napkins held fashion dolls dressed like Southern belles. Fresh Ivy and pink flowers formed a runner down the center of each table.

The backdrop for the program was a large painting of a "showboat" done by Mrs. Wendell Dillon and Mrs. Robert Sorenson, flanked by white lattice work, entwined with magnolia blossoms and foliage.

The menu featured a fresh fruit cocktail, baked seafood salad, cornbread, and "Mississippi Mud" (A spicy mocha coffee).

Various members of the musical, "Showboat", performed for the wives. Performers and the songs they sang were as follows: Miss Kathleen Devine, "Only Make Believe"; Mr. Marciano Jakes, "Ole' Man River"; Miss Barbara Freeman sang "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" and was joined in a finale by Mrs. Thelma Gibson, Mr. Phil Courington, Miss Devine and Mr. Jakes.

Mrs. Evan L. Parker, OWC program chairwoman, handled coordination for the program, menu and decorations.

Ash Wednesday

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day after Ash Wednesday and concluding on Maundy Thursday. Other services for Holy Week will be announced at a later date.

Protestants of the 43rd Engineer Battalion will inaugurate a program of discussion and dialogue to be held each Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The program will include films, folk music and biblical studies.

A special Protestant lenten worship service will be conducted Ash Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the post stockade.

The following special activities will be conducted during the Lenten season as part of the Protestant Religious Education program: The World Day of Prayer will be held on March 5 from 10-11 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel. There will be a Literacy Mission Workshop, training in teaching English to non-English speaking persons, held from March 15-18 at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 605 Dixie Road. March 21-25 will be Family Enrichment Week, including Family Life Conferences and Bible Study at 7:15 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2603, Dixie Road.

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49er celebration

This old miner is getting an early start on the fun and games for the upcoming 49ers Party at the Fort Benning Officers Club on March 6. The miner is Lt. Col. John Reese, military project officer for the party, and Mrs. Eric Van Brero, party chairman. Proceeds from the event will go toward construction of a new nursery in the planned post exchange complex near Martin Army Hospital. The party is sponsored by the Daughters of the U.S. Army.

Excess housing list announced

Continental Army Command has published its quarterly excess housing list of quarters available for dependents of absent sponsors.

The listing, by state, lists quarters available and describes each unit. They are:

Illinois, Savanna Army Depot, three officer quarters, 42 four-bedroom facilities, 139 two-bedroom soldier quarters, 343 three - bedroom soldier housing and 8 four-bedroom units for soldier dependents.

New Mexico, the Roswell Housing Authority, facilities for occupancy by officers and soldiers, 96 two-bedroom duplex units, 2 two-bedroom units, 135 three-bedroom units and 4 four-bedroom units; at White Sands Missile Range, 13 three-bedroom units available for noncommissioned officers and 22 officer quarters.

Utah, Dugway Proving Grounds, 20 two-bedroom and 100 three-bedroom units for officer and soldier occupancy.

Washington, The Port of Moses Lake Housing Authority, 44 units available for officers.

This housing is available to dependents of military personnel stationed overseas. Further information can be obtained by calling the Fort Benning Family Housing Branch at 545-5411.

NCO wives hear talk on home creativity

The members and guests of the noncommissioned Officers Wives Club heard Miss Lee Parker of Washington, D. C., on nutrition and creativity in the home on Feb. 10.

She represented the Overseas Service Corporation and the national retail companies whose products she gave as prizes. All those in attendance received samples of her sponsors' products as well as recipe books and leaflets.

Luncheon was served at noon by hostesses Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. Henry Medders, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. Paul T. Simmons. The menu consisted of hot roast beef sandwich, french fries, sherbet, tea and coffee. A valentine theme was noted by decorative place mats decorated with red valentine doilies and foil hearts.

Anyone interested in joining the NCO Wives Club is asked to contact the membership chairman Mrs. Arthur Butts 545-1595.

Atlanta excursion discussed

The wives of Hq. 197th Inf. Bde. were entertained at a coffee Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Lee Smith, 200 Dial Street.

Mrs. Smith conducted a business meeting. The forthcoming trip in Atlanta, March 23, was discussed.

White cake squares topped with miniature valentines were served with coffee and cold beverages. The table, covered with a white lace cloth, contributed the decorative valentine scheme with red cups and candles perfecting the effect.

Newcomers welcomed into the group were Mrs. Bernard E. Muller-Thym and Mrs. Joseph Brand.

Goodbys were said to Mrs. Shelton Wood and Mrs. Anthony Addonizio, who received charms.

First ball

The first presidential inaugural ball was held in May 1789 in honor of George Washington. The festivities took place in New York City.



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Food feature, breakfast slated

Mrs. Sara Spano, food editor for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, will be the guest Tuesday of the Fort Benning noncommissioned Officers Wives Club.

The members will assemble at 12:30 p.m. at the NCO Wives Clubhouse with covered dishes for sale and notified their friends.

The sale, which lasted almost three hours, featured about 50 items priced from one to 50 cents, was inspired by what Michelle said was "just a feeling" she had to do it.

The items, which ranged from puzzles, books, paint sets and other toys, brought in a total of $5.35, which Michelle gave as an offering in her Sunday school class the following Sunday.

Mrs. Spano to sample for a feature article that she will be doing on the NCO Wives Club in the near future. Foreign wives have been urged to bring along dishes from their home lands.

Wednesday the monthly NCO wives breakfast will be held at the Sand Hill NCO club at 9 a.m. The menu will consist of ham and eggs, grits, biscuits, coffee or tea.

There will be no charge for members and a charge of 75 cents for guests.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling Mrs. John Kennedy (545-3128), Mrs. Jack Thompson (544-3837) or Mrs. Marion Phillips (545-3700) by this evening.

Christianity pays -- at least among kids

An unselfish idea on the part of a sixth-grade student at Faith School resulted in an increase in her Sunday School offering recently.

Eleven-year-old Michelle Lynn Palmer decided that she would like to do something to increase her Christian stewardship. So, she sold a number of games and toys she had collected through the years and gave the money as an offering in her class at the Protestant Sunday School.

Michelle, the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George E. Palmer, consulted her parents about it and they said it was a fine idea. The following day, Michelle and two of her friends printed signs about the

'Miss'nomer?

The life expectancy of the American male is 67 years while members of the "weaker sex" live to an average age of 74.2 years.

OWCs to hold 3 art courses

Three art classes, sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, will be conducted at the OWC Lounge.

A class for students in the third through fifth grades will start Wednesday and meet each Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. A class for junior and senior high school students starts Monday and will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. each Monday. An adult class in oil painting also starts Monday and will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 each Monday.

All classes will continue for six weeks. For information telephone Mrs. Martin Glaser at 689-3580.

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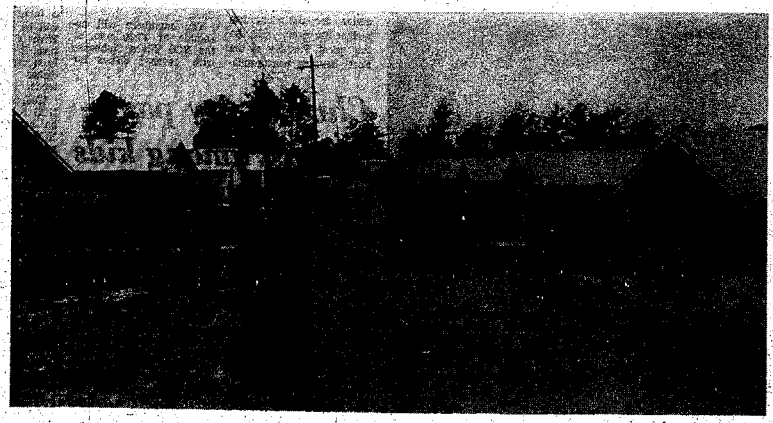

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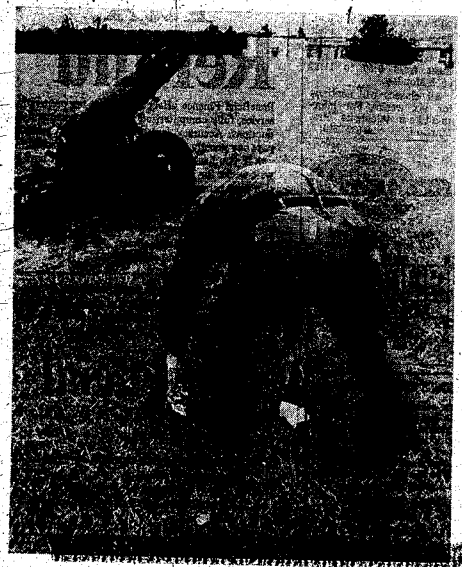
A soldier of the 197th Infantry Brigade picks up a piece of paper in his duty area. But, before VOLAR, he might have been on road police. The VOLAR program has not eliminated the soldier's duty to keep his own area clean.



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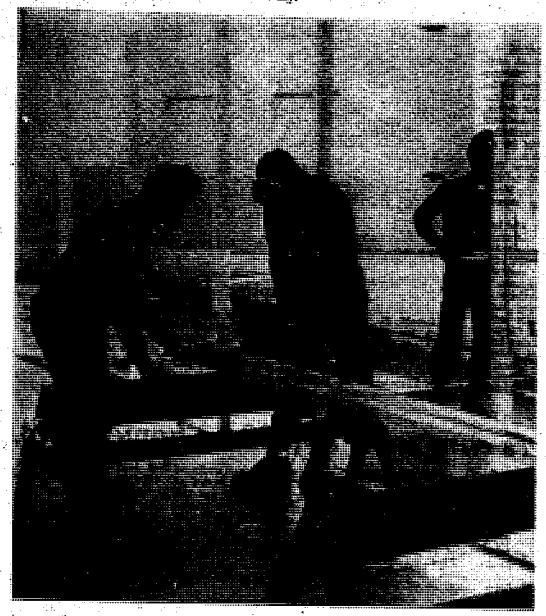
Chow time, and what is in the pot — SOS? Not on your life. Fort Benning soldiers can choose from a list of short order foods when they pass through the chow line now. In the evenings and weekends, they even can add a beer to the fare.



1500

Work for these members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion is a pleasure. They are building partitions for their own barracks. VOLAR is responsible for the partitions and also leaves more men free for duty eliminating many of the details that used to fill the soldier's day.



Around the clock with VOLAR

By Wendell Cochran

The day in the life of a soldier at Fort Benning has changed drastically since the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) program began here late last year.

Dozens of minor irritants—such as the practice of waking soldiers who are off-duty for barracks cleaning—have been eliminated.

More importantly, some major perennial military gripes such as kitchen police, have been removed.

Efforts are being made to improve communications up and down the chain of command. The open-door policy of commanders has been reemphasized and two captains have been assigned to the post inspector general's office to handle soldiers' complaints.

Better communications are emphasized in "Enlightened Leadership" classes being taught to all post officers and non-commissioned officers. Developed by the Infantry School's Leadership Department, the class encourages leaders to look at their leadership styles and how they effect their subordinates.

Other major VOLAR changes include:

—Short orders in the mess hall, including the sale of beer at the evening meal. Beer also can be consumed in barracks areas at Fort Benning.

—A five-day work week that gives the soldier more free time to spend with his family and friends. Weekend duty still is required of some; however, compensatory time is granted to those persons whenever possible.

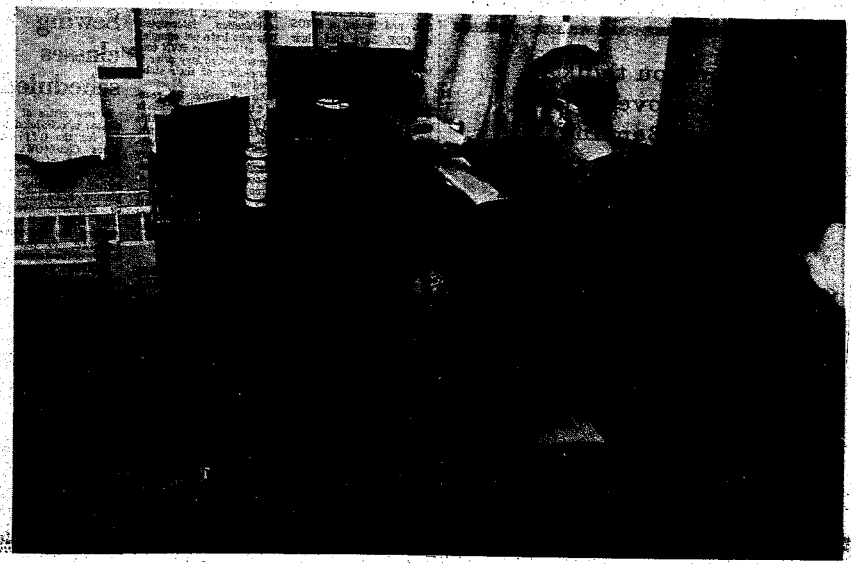
—Sign-out and sign-in have been eliminated, except for morning report entries, such as leave.

VOLAR also is adding to professionalism, taking soldiers away from non-military tasks, such as KP, and putting them on the job as much as possible.

One important effect of VOLAR has been to place more responsibility on the individual soldier. Those who live up to the responsibility will continue to enjoy the changes brought about by the VOLAR actions.

2000

The time between the end of duty and lights out used to be spent by soldiers sitting on foot lockers shining shoes, writing letters and just rapping. With VOLAR each man has been given more privacy, in some cases individual rooms have been provided. Now PFC William Taylor, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., can listen to his stereo without distrubing his barracks-mates.



AUSA official addresses local chapter meeting

Brig. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin, USAR, National Director of Public Affairs for the Association of the United States Army, was a guest speaker at the Feb. 4 meeting of the board of directors of the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter, AUSA, held at Infantry Hall.

In his remarks Gen. Cocklin stated that at no time in history had the work at the association been as important as it is at present. He stated that the association is pressing to have the Selective Service maintained as a system for providing men for the armed services if and when they are needed.

"While the AUSA supports efforts to improve conditions for those in the Army, and efforts to establish a volunteer Army, it is the organization's stand that the Selective Service Act should be renewed," said Cocklin.

In other business Col. William R. Guthrie discussed plans for the Washington's Birthday Benefit Ball.

Proceeds from the ball will be used in the chapter's ROTC scholarship program, the ROTC rifle and drill meet, and the Soldier Award Program.

Tickets are available in Room 602, Infantry Hall, and through major units at Fort Benning. Civilian ticket sales are being handled by Col. Ned Mabry, USA, Ret., whose office is located at the Chamber of Commerce Building phone 327-1566.



Kenneth Prater

Jumping trick

Spt Ronald E. Greenfield puts Mort through his paces for three students from South America, 1st Lt. Mario R. Terrazo of Guatemala; 2nd Lt. Julio H. Bergallo of Argentina and 2nd Lt. Tomas A. Castaing of the Dominican Republic. The three students were part of a group of honor graduates from the military academies of 16 South American nations who visited Fort Benning last week to observe various activities of the Infantry School, including scout dog training.

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The latest reduction in interest rates on home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration will save a veteran or serviceman more than $3,000 on the average new home loan over a 30-year financing period.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson, commenting on the reduction from 8 to 7½ per cent approved recently by Housing and Urban Development and VA, said the estimated saving is based on the $24,400 average loan on a new home.

Computed at 34 cents per $1,000, monthly savings on mortgage notes would be $8.43, or $3,035 over a 30-year period.

The VA administrator noted that the average loan on an existing home is $19,400, which works out to a monthly saving of $6.71 at the 7.5 per cent interest rate. The veteran or serviceman would save $2,416 over a 30 - year financing period.

VA guarantees 60 per cent up to a maximum of $12,500, whichever is less, of home loans made to veterans and servicemen.

VA's loan program covers veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict who have served at least 90 days of active duty, as well as those who served at least 181 days after Jan. 31, 1955, provided they have not previously used their loan entitlement.

Veterans discharged for a service-connected disability, and widows of eligible veterans also are entitled to GI loans.

Drill sergeants' tours extended to 2 years

WASHINGTON (ANF) — All individuals serving in a drill sergeant (DS) position and having a PMOS of 00F have had their stabilization periods extended from 18 months to 24 months.

This action is part of an intensified effort to increase the number of drill sergeants.

Based on existing and projected overseas requirements, DSs who have completed at least one RVN tour will not have their stabilization interrupted. DSs who have not completed at least one RVN tour are subject to levy prior to completion of their stabilized tour.

An in-service DS reenlistment option also is being prepared. Under this provision, an eligible individual, in either an oversea area or CONUS, may reenlist for and be assigned to duty at one of three Army training centers of his choice. Short discharge for purpose of reenlistment is authorized for persons completing a normal oversea tour.



Sewing classes scheduled

A new series of sewing classes is scheduled to begin for the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) at 9 Feb. 23 at the OWC lounges. These classes will include instruction in beginners' basic which teaches beginners everything from threading the needle, working the patterns and fabric, to the actual sewing of the garment.

Beginners also will learn how to sew with knits and how to put in the "Unique" zipper. The basic course consolidates up-to-date techniques in sewing and helps those who sew at home construct a quality looking garment in less time.

Tailoring also will be taught and will include techniques in such areas as lining, underlining, bound button holes, and molding the collar. These are all part of the Bishop Method of Sewing, i.e. no planing, no basting.

The classes last for six weeks. For further information, telephone Mrs. Larry Wood at 561-3516 or Mrs. Robert Ward at 689-8723.

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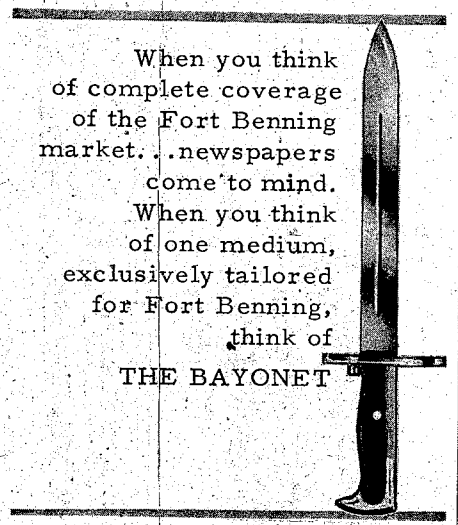

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Experimental course trains lieutenants better'

The Infantry School believes it will send more qualified lieutenants to lead platoons in units around the world if the Experimental Infantry Officers Basic Course (EIOBC) is adopted for permanent use.

An evaluation of EIOBC by the evaluation division of the office of the Director of Instruction (DI) concluded: "...the experimental course was 1) more effective in providing leadership positions that familiarized the student with the duties and responsibilities of a platoon leader; 2) more valuable in preparing the officer student to function as a platoon leader; 3) a more viable and challenging course which was conducted at a better overall pace of instruction and, 4) less repetitive of pre-commissioning training."

On the strength of these findings, the Infantry School has recommended permanent adoption of EIOBC as the first course taken by newly commissioned (except Officer Candidate School graduates) Infantry Officers. The recommendation is being studied at Continental Army Command.

The new course is the first major attempt to redesign IOBC in several years. The completely rewritten program of instruction adds three weeks to the present nine-week course and breaks the course into four distinct training phases.

More importantly, emphasis in the course is being shifted from classroom work to "hands-on" training in skills required of newly commissioned Infantry officers.

The mission of the course—to produce a lieutenant who is able to successfully lead a platoon—remains the same.

To determine the differences between the graduates of IOBC and EIOBC, two classes of IOBC students took the same performance tests and confidence tests as EIOBC students.

In evaluating the performance of the students, the DI's office found that EIOBC students were both more capable of performing their functions as platoon leaders and more confident in their ability to perform those tasks.



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To qualify, your income must be less than $20,000 and consist only of wages or salaries, tips, dividends, interest, pensions or annuities. You also must take the standard deduction.

Previously, IRS could only compute the tax for those with less than $5,000 of income, primarily from salaries and wages. These limits disqualified many low and middle income taxpayers as well as retirees living on pensions or annuities.

If you want IRS to compute your tax, just follow the instructions for entries on the return and mail it, with attachments, to the IRS Service Center for your area.

Besides computing the tax, the IRS also will compute retirement income credit for those entitled to it. This computation has proven confusing to many taxpayers in the past.

Post team gives demonstration

A seven-man demonstration team from the Combatives Subcommittee, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, gave a combatives demonstration for approximately 60 ROTC students at Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Ga., Feb. 10.

The demonstration, consisted of hand-to-hand, bayonet, and pugil fighting techniques, and was followed by a question and answer period.

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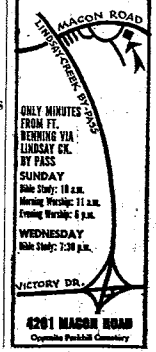

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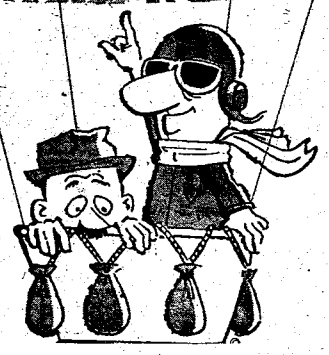

'Blues' characters cited for superb performances

By Mike Keller

The Fort Benning Dramatizers' presentation of "Blues for Mister Charlie" is a double barrelled literary shotgun with a message aimed at the heart of all "Mr. Charlies" in the audience.

In the slang of hep blacks, "Mister Charlie" means "white people." And as the play's director, Totlee Brown, put it, "this play is going to make a lot of people upset."

Written by James Baldwin, the story tells of the tension in a small Southern town when a black youth is shot to death by a white shop owner. The play is the Dramatizers' entry in this year's 3rd Army Tournament of Plays, and the members of the post's little theater group did not duck controversy in choosing this production.

Superbly performed, "Blues" will have for many the effect of a dash of ice water in the face. It certainly will touch a few raw nerves, perhaps even provoke anger. But anyone who wants to understand America's explosive racial situation should see this play.

The three-act drama shows Baldwin at his best for those who are familiar with the works of the black author. Despite a deeply-imbedded tone of anger and sorrow throughout the play, it is not primarily an attack — either on the South, white men or the Establishment. It is a plea — for racial equality and social justice.

Although the production is fiction drawn from fact (the plot is based on the 1955 Mississippi slaying of Emmett Til, a young black), this play is more than a rehash of the worn theme, "Southern white represses Southern black." The characters — of which there are 23 with speaking roles — are not stereotypes of good and evil. It would have been easy for Baldwin to present them as — pardon the expression — all black or white, but he didn't.

Take Lyle Britten, the white murderer, admirably played by Steve Reid. Lyle is no knee jerk Simon Legree, no hater. By his own word he has "nothing against colored people," has a black friend (Papa D portrayed by Joe Watts) and openly boasts of illicit relationships with black women. He is what Parnell James calls him: "a poor white man, as victimized as any black." But one whose aching pride demands having at least one class of people below him.

Parnell, the town's "radical" newspaper editor, is played by Steve Anderson, whom Fort Benning's longtime playgoers will remember from his brilliant starring role in last year's "Man For All Season's," as the loyalty-torn Parnell, who tries to keep a foot in the door of both camps as a friend of the murderer and the murdered youth's father, he turns in a typical Steve Anderson performance.

Richard, the black youth killed by Lyle, is excellently portrayed by Dean Irby. Richard is a cured dope fiend who returns home to start afresh but finds his refusal to obey the caste servility of the Deep South a far worse — and fatal — addiction.

Two standout female performers are LaBrenda Wilson as Juanita, Richard's girl friend, and Diane Savoca as Jo, Lyle's wife. Whereas Juanita loved Richard for himself, Jo's concern for her husband was centered on a concern for the welfare of her baby.

In other lead roles are the Reverend Charles King as the Rev. Meridian, who lived his entire life as a Christian but was finding it increasingly difficult to quash the raging violence within him; and Laura Pinkston as Mother Henry, who had to lose a daughter and a grandson to earn the right to be called "Mrs." in a court of law.

The story is told through a series of flashbacks relating the incidents leading up to the murder. The flashback is a tricky theatrical device. If not employed properly, an audience can become confused and even lost. Through the skillful use of lighting by Jim Hickey, Tom Kober and Mike Wiblin and a series of dazzling flashback soliloquys in the climactic third act by Anderson, Miss Savoca and Miss Wil-

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Tears of sorrow

Juanita Harmon (portrayed by LaBrenda Wilson) breaks into tears as she describes her life with Richard Henry, a young black activist who has been slain by a white store owner, in the Dramatizers' production of "Blues for Mister Charlie." The drama by James Baldwin opens tonight at the post playhouse, Bldg. 1237, and will be performed tomorrow, and Monday through Thursday. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are free and can be reserved by phoning 545-2316. No one under 18 will be admitted to the play.

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Theater No. 1 — zTHE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey.

Theater No. 2 zTHE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Barbra Steisand, George Segal.

Theater No. 3 — THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Stacy Keach, Mariana Hill.

Theater No. 5 — TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Lee, Linda Hayden.

Theater No. 9 — VILLA Rides (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — MUNSTER GO HOME (G) Children's Matinee, 2:30 p.m. Starring: Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo.

TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Lee, Linda Hayden.

zELVIS THAT'S THE WAY IT IS (G) Late Show, 11 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley.

Theater No. 2 — THE DEVIL'S 8 (GP) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher George, Fabian.

Theater No. 3 — ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold.

Theater No. 5 — zTHE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey.

Theater No. 9 — TROG (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joan Crawford, Michael Gough.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — zELVIS THAT'S THE WAY IT IS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley.

Treater No. 2 — VILLA RIDES (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum.

Theater No. 3 — zTHE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach.

Theater No. 5 — zMIDNIGHT COWBOY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight.

Theater No. 9 zTHE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — zELVIS THAT'S THE WAY IT IS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley.

Theater No. 2 — THE HAPPY ENDING (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Forsythe, Jean Simmons.

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Theater No. 5 — THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Stacy Keach, Mariana Hill.

Treater No. 9 — zTHE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — zGOODBYE, COLUMBUS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw.

Theater No. 2 — HELL BOATS (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Franciscus, Elizabeth Shepherd.

Theater No. 3 — TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Lee, Linda Hayden.

Theater No. 5 — Sorry, Closed on Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 — BATTLE OF AL ALAMEIN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Frederick Stafford, George Hilton.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 HORROR HOUSE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth.

Theater No. 2 — THE MERCENARY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Musante, Jack Palance.

Theater No. 3 — zELVIS THAT'S THE WAY IT IS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley.

Theater No. 5 — ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold.

Theater No. 9 — zMIDNIGHT COWBOY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zTHE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach.

Theater No. 2 — TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christoprer Lee, Linda Hayden.

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GOODBYE, COLUMBUS (Rated R).

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Taste The Blood Of Dracula (Rated GP).

Christopher Lee, as the dreaded vampire, Count Dracula, swears vengeance on the killers of his disciple, the depraved scion of an aristocratic British family (Ralph Bates).

He vows that they must die by the hands of their four children. His Santanic powers hold sway over all but one of them, and after many hair-raising and horror-filled episodes, Dracula is at last vanquished by him—forever?

HORROR HOUSE (Rated GP).

A group of Carnaby Street youths hold a party in a haunted house outside of London. Led by Frankie Avalon and Jill Haworth, they begin a tour of the house, where a series of grisly knife murders had occurred twenty years before.

The fun ends abruptly when Mark Wynter is viciously hacked to death.

Fearing that one of the group is a psychopath, and that the police won't believe their story due to an earlier encounter on a drugs charge, Avalon insists that everyone hush it up. Avalon becomes the prime suspect and persuades the gang to return to the house in an effort to find clues.

ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (Rated GP).

Richard Burton magnificently portrays Henry VIII, who defies the Pope, challenges the emperor of Spain, and destorys a ruling caste in England for the love of Anne Boleyn.

Genevieve Bujold is brilliant as Anne Boleyn, a dark, beautiful lady, endowed wih intellectual sexiness who keeps Henry waiting for six years.

Boleyn, although a loving woman for the thousand days she remains with Henry, can be nearly as ruthless as the King in power politics.

Cromwell, his sneaking legal advisor, finally turns the tables on the new Queen, and instigates her death by arranging a trial which casts doubt on her loyalty to the king.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (Rated GP).

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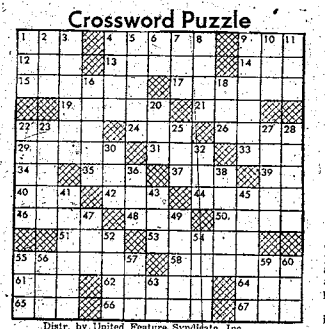

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31 Soft food
33 Greek letter
34 Compass point
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44 Goddess of the hunt
46 Killed
48 Golf mound
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66 Trinkets
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6 Cooled lava
7 Writing fluid
8 Platform
9 More insane
10 Native metal
11 Sailor (colloq.)
16 Unit of Yugoslavian currency
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22 Warbles
23 Standard of perfection
25 Spanish plural article
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60 Man's nickname
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45 students graduate from mechanic's course

The Track Vehicle Mechanic's Course graduated 45 students Feb. 10 in ceremonies at Infantry Hall.

Guest speaker at the commencement exercise was CW2 Charles R. Fletcher, Command Maintenance Department, USAIS.

The distinguished honor graduate was Sp4 Robert Hernandez, Salinas, Calif. The distinguished academic graduate was Sp4 Fergus W. Brown, San Jose, Calif.

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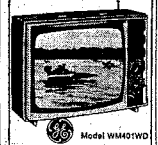

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More 'RH' policies go to disabled vets

The Veterans Administration issued $212 million worth of low-cost "RH" life insurance policies to 22,000 disabled veterans in 1970—the most for any year since the 1951 start of the program.

VA insurance officials noted the 1970 total was an increase of about 50 per cent over 1969. The increase was attributed largely to the agency's intensified efforts to inform service-disabled veterans about the insurance designed especially for them.

A disabled veteran is eligible for $10,000 coverage under this insurance if discharged from service after April 1951 and if in good health except for his disability. He must apply for it within one year of the date VA notifies him of his disability rating.

Thus, a veteran disabled in military service can obtain $25,000 in life insurance coverage by taking out an "RH" policy, and converting his $15,000 Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to an individual policy.

Recently separated servicemen must apply for an individual policy from one of the private companies participating in the SGLI program 120 days after discharge from service.

If they are totally disabled at separation, however, they have up to one year while still totally disabled to convert their SGLI.

VA insurance officials pointed out that "RH" life insurance makes available this additional coverage for many disabled veterans who otherwise would find it difficult to obtain additional life insurance except at very high premium rates.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities who are interested in applying for "RH" life insurance were urged to contact their nearest VA office.

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6 00	:25 Invitation				
15	to Tomorrow				
30	Sunrise				
45	Semester				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Variety Time		
15	RFD	:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Billy the	"		
30	"	Kid Returns"	Heckle &		
45	"	"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker,		
30	"	"	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H. R. PufnStuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Pogo Birthday		
15	Where Are You?	"	Special		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star Trek	American	Movie		Masterpiece
15	"	Bandstand	"She Wore a		Theatre
30	"	"	Yellow Ribbon"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Aft.	Boating	"		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	American	"		
30	"Operation	Sportsman	"		
45	White Shark"	"	"		
3 00	Janine	LSU at	Movie		
15	Reinaud	Kentucky	"Paths of		
30	American	"	Glory"		The French
45	Kennel Club	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live	"	"		Realities
15	Wrestling	"	"		
30	"	"	"		"
45	"	"	"		
5 00	F Troop	Wide World	The Saint		Cinema
15		of Sports	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	"	"		"Private Life
45	Nashville Music	"	"		of Don Juan"
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	Concern		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Bailey Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"The President's		
15	"	"	Analyst"		
30	Mary Tyler	Sa.Nite Movie	"		
45	Moore	"Flower Drum	"		
10 00	Mannix	Song"	"		
15	"	Nancy Kwan	"		
30	"	Juanita Hall	"		
45	"	Miyoshi Umeki	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	"	Late Show		
15	Movie	"	"Commanche"		
30	"Never on	"	"		
45	Sunday"	"	"		
12 00	Melinda	ABC News	"		
15	Mercouri	Tonight's Movie	"		
30	"	"Union Pacific"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	Barbara			
15		Stanwyck			
30		Joel			
45		McCrea			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 21

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6 00		6:45 Sign On			
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30		6:55 Morning			
45		Devotional			
7 00		Lewis			
15		Family			
30		"	:25 Faith for Today		
45	7:55 Meditation	"	:55 Valley News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	1st Christian		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Church of		
45	Family	"	Christ		
9 00	Sun.Morn.Movie	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	"The Golden	"	"		
30	Treasure"	"	Story of Jesus		
45	Tinton Milou	"	"		
10 00	"	Johnny Quest	Insight		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Chattanooga Cats	Movie		
45	"	"	"Barefoot		
11 00	Services From	First	Contessa"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Discovery	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Adventure	Film	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Theatre	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Viewpoint	"Tarzan's	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	Secret	Press	"	
30	Sun Aft Movie	Treasure"	Death Valley	Descriptive	
45	"Silver City"	J. Weissmuller	Days	Astronomy	
2 00	Yvonne	Movie Time	NBA	Humanities I	
15	DeCarlo	"The Smugglers"	Basketball	"	
30	Edmond	Shirley Booth	"	Five Great	
45	O'Brien	Kurt Kaszner	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	"	"	"	India	
15	"	"	"	Housing Code	
30	Roller Derby	"	"	Sou. Regional	Cinema
45	"	Sunday Showcase	"	Programming	Showcase
4 00	"	Send Me	"	"	
15	"	No Flowers"	"	"	
30	Children's Film	Rock	Film	Speaking	
45	Festival	Hudson	"	Freely	
5 00	"	Doris	Experiment		Campus
15	"	Day	in TV		Forum
30	Animal	"	"	The French	Concert
45	World	"	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment	NET	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	Playhouse	
30	CBS News	Klasscroom	NBC News	"	6:55 Auburn
45	"	Kwiz	"	"	Report
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Wild Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	Eddie's Father	"	"	& Ollie
30	Hogan's	Room 222	Walt Disney	Firing	The World We
45	Heroes	"	Wonderful World	Line	Live In
8 00	Ed	The FBI	of Color	"	Masterpiece
15	Sullivan	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"The First
45	"	"	"	We Live In	Churchill"
9 00	Glen	ABC Sun.	Bonanza	"	Fanfare
15	Campbell	Night Movie	"	"	
30	"	"The Blue	"	"	
45	"	Max" Part 1	"	"	
10 00	The	Geo. Peppard	The Bold Ones	The Lawmakers	The Turned
15	Honey-	Ursula Andress	"	1971	On Crisis
30	mooners	James Mason	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	CBS News	ABC News	Alfred	Stardate	
15	Reaction	Sun Nite News	Hitchcock Pres.	"	
30	Mery Griffin	Tonight's Movie	Sun. Tonight	"	
45	"	"Chief Crazy	Show	"	
12 00	"	Horse"	"		
15	"	Victor Mature	"		
30	"	Susan Ball	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
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'They had a winning attitude'

197th cagers win post championship

By Bob Wise

"At no time during the course of any game did they feel they were going to lose . . . they had a winning attitude. They worked together and they pulled together when it was necessary."

These were the words of praise that Maj. Donald Tapscott, coach of the 197th Inf. Bde. basketball team, had for his team after they captured the 1970-71 Fort Benning championship.

Tha 197th finished the USAIC League season Feb. 11 on a winning note and with a winning record; 20-1. The only loss came at the hands of The School Brigade (TSB) Nov. 20.

According to Tapscott, the two main factors that made the 197th the outstanding team of 1971 were the physical conditioning of its players and their individual attitudes.

"Conditioning was a major factor. It was obvious to me, in some games, that stamina and the ability to run the entire game was the decisive factor. They knew they could run for 40 minutes at top speed without tiring."

"As long as you can carry the game and make the other team play your type of game, you are going to win. All the players felt this. It was instilled in their attitudes. We played a running game. We used speed to break down the other team's defense and upset their offense.

"We used our type of game to bring the ball down at maximum speed. If a team was in a zone defense we could have the ball down court before they could set up. I could replace guards from the bench and switch around players' positions without losing any ability or effectiveness. These factors made the difference all season."

"No one was treated as a super star. The team wasn't built around any particular player. No player was so interested in his personal feats that he would take anything away from his teammates' performance," concluded Tapscott.

The 197th's final game was played against the 931st Engr. Grp. team It was a typical 197th performance. The Infantry Brigade won by a 36-point margin, 107-71.

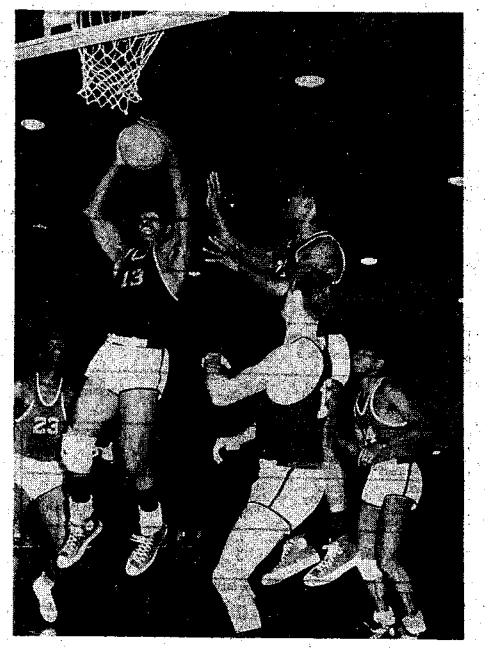
The game was preceded by the awarding of the first and second place USAIC trophies. Making the presentation was Col. Robert P. Hatcher, deputy post commander.

To the 197th for winning first place, he presented the trophy to team captain, Will Brockington. To TSB for taking second place, he presented the trophy to Donald Townsend. Each player was recognized individually.

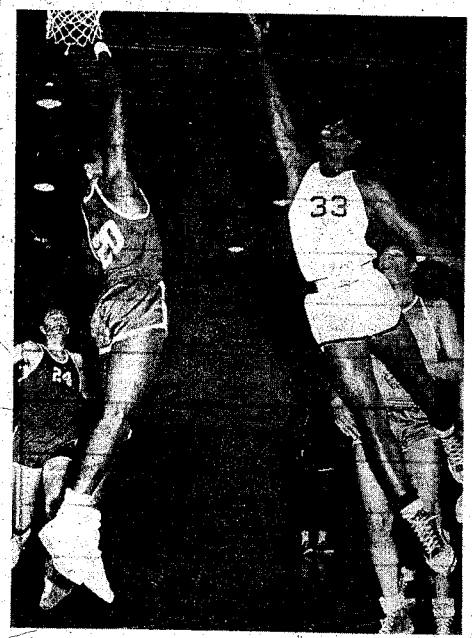
Not present at the ceremony was guard, Maurice Travers of the 197th. Singled out as one of Fort Benning's finest athletes, Travers was on leave in Tulsa, Okla., at the time, registering for college on an athletic scholarship.

The trophy presentation was preceded by TSB's final game with the Center Aviation Command (CAC). TSB was overcome, 82-24, as only seven of its players showed up. Three TSB players fouled out late in the game, leaving only four players to finish the game. It was the only loss the TSB team suffered all season from a team other than the 197th. TSB finished with a combined season record of 16-5.

The 931st Engr. Grp. placed third with an 8-12 record; CAC was fourth with a 6-13 record; Headquarters Command with fifth with a 6-14 record; and Medical Department Activities was sixth with a 4-15 record.



FIELD GOAL
Jerry Young (13), 931st Engr. Gp. Is Well Protected For A Layup Shot



BACKBOARD SCRAMBLE
Leonard Gibson (33), 197th Inf. Bde. And Bill Covington, 931st Engr. Gp., Battle For Rebound

Engineers triumph over CAC

Despite the Center Aviation Command's (CAC) ability to score first and take the lead for the first five minutes of the game, the 931st Engr. Gp. rapidly caught up and pulled ahead to win the game, 82-60.

At half time the engineers led by only two points, but as the game progressed into the second half, the gap steadily increased until a 22-point advantage was achieved at the final bell.

Gene Miller was high scorer for the engineers, snagging 21 points. In the last few minutes of the game, Miller sank 10 points in a row; four points received from foul shots. Bill Mavredes, Tony Protho, and Jerry Young, also high scoring team members, scored 19, 12 and 12 points respectively.

Control of the boards in the game's first half was a toss up for either team, but the Engineers definitely dominated board action in the second half. Bill Mavredes, and Gene Miller were key engineers in rehound activities.

The game's second half progressed at a fast pace. Engineer play action quickened. CAC worked hard to try to keep the Engineers' leading score to a minimum. Engineer Jerry Young proved to be a valuable player in assisting his team members in scoring. Fast breaks resulting in quick scoring were prevalent; Gene Miller exhibited outstanding performance in successful fast breaks and assisting for scoring.

The night seemed to be one of the unequaled performance, despite a few playing errors resulting in point losses. Efforts to "pick" shots resulted in high scores. A main reason for Engineer success can be attributed to the intense effort in assisting team members and the lack of independent wild shooting.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

By Bill Kloeb

It's true that other parts of the country can lay claim to outstanding fishing for some particular species of fish but few if any can claim the good fishing we have for a great variety of fish.

About all the species of known game fish found in the United States can be found in Georgia and Alabama. The list includes the large and small mouth bass, rainbow, brook and brown trout, walleye, chain pickerel, white and striped bass, crappie, blue gill, bream, yellow perch and channel, flathead and bull head catfish. In addition the waters off the Georgia coast abound in all the salt water fish claimed by Florida and California.

Variety isn't the only claim this area can make. The area boasts national records for several fish. The largest bass were all taken from area waters.

Georgia Has Bass Record

Probably the most notable record was the largemouth bass taken from Montgomery Lake by George Perry back in 1932. His bass weighed an astounding 22-pounds, 4-ounces. Not only has that catch stood up over the years it has never been seriously threatened. Some 17-and 18-pound catches have been recorded but no fish in the 20-pound class have been brought to the attention of the people who keep the records. Whether this record will ever be topped, and if it is, what body of water the fish will come from has been the topic of many a winter cracker barrel conversation.

The name of the pond or stream that the record catch could come from, of course, is a matter of high speculation. Anyone making such a selection would probably have a better chance of being right if he picked a stream or an older lake. But there exists the possibility some farmer may have been growing a whopper in his farm pond and is about ready to pull him out.

South Has Advantage

One thing is fairly certain. If a record breaker is caught it will come from southern waters. Largemouth bass are found in waters throughout the United States but recorded catches to date definitely favor the southern fishermen. Catches in Florida, Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama are larger by far than those taken in other states. Fourteen- to 16-pound catches in these states are not common, but some are caught each year. Further north in the Ohio Valley are a catches from nine-to ten-pounds are considered trophies, and they get even smaller as you move north.

There is a scientific basis for the assumption that fish in the south grow larger than their northern brothers. The climate is the cause. The south has much warmer weather for longer periods each year and it takes warm weather for fish to grow. During the cold months they become sluggish and in cold water they practically hibernate.

Fishermen in this area help advertise the area as a place to catch all kinds of fish. The influx of fishermen from all parts of the country has caused a bit of confusion in identifying fish. Chain pickerel are also called jackfish, the redear sunfish is also called a shellcracker or sometimes a yellow bellied sunfish or in some cases it's just a plain sunfish depending on the origin of the fishermen.

Names Are The Games

When you start talking about bass around here you have to be specific. In this area there are smallmouth, largemouth, striped and white bass. And to make matters worse there are bass from two rivers that carry the name of the river. Supposedly the Coosa and Flint bass are caught only in the rivers whose name they bear. In some cases you have to be an expert and look close, but each of these fish do have some difference in physical characteristics.

When you see two or three of these different kinds of bass together it's not too hard to tell the differences but when you just see one by itself, giving it the wrong name is probably no worse than mistaking a mallard duck for a canvasback, a fox for a coyote, or being confused by hundreds of different names people have for poodle dogs.

The average person doesn't feel that he has to know all the names and be able to identify all the poodles. He shouldn't think he has to know all the bass either. The fact that they are fun to catch and good to eat should be enough!

Shooting championship set for Benning

Pistol marksmen will meet at Fort Benning Feb. 25 through 28 when the Rifle and Pistol Club will hold two pistol tournaments for the handgun specialists.

Two of the nations only four men to ever fire over 2,670 will be competing in the matches. These are Sgt. Maj. (ret) William B. Blankenship and MSgt. Robert Whitacre.

An eight-match International Invitational Pistol Tournament will be held the first two days of the four-day marathon with the monthly Open Handgun Pistol tourney occupying the last two days. The latter, a grand aggregate tourney, will place January grand aggregate winner and national champion, SFC Hezekiah Clark of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, on the line to defend his title.

The international tournament, featuring both individual and team competition will include free pistol, rapid fire pistol, center fire pistol and standard pistol in that order for the first four matches. The free pistol or slow fire as it is often called, is fired from 50 meters while the rapid fire and center fire matches use 25 meters ranges. The standard pistol is fired on a 25 yard course using a 50 yard International slow fire target.

Team matches which make up the last four events will be the totaled scores of prior indicated team members who fired in the earlier individual matches.

Entries in the two tournaments are restricted somewhat as a maximum of 48 competitors will be permitted in the international matches and 150 participants in the National Open matches.

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club also will be host to an Open Sectional-National Indoor Rifle tournament on the indoor ranges here, Feb. 27 and 28.

The local tournament is one of the various sectional tournaments held throughout the nation between Jan. 1 and March 31 each year. Competitors in these sectionals are automatically entered in the national championship matches as all the sectional tournaments will be consolidated by the National Rifle Association into an open national indoor championship. Sectional winning scores compete with those from all over the nation.

Competitors participating in the two-day tourney will include Service, Civilian, Police and Reserve teams and individuals. The number of shooters will be limited to 56 competitors which is the capability of the range for the time alloted. These will be competing against approximately 4,000 smallbore marksmen throughout the nation.

In the eight match tournament, the first four events will be individual competition with the fifth an aggregate for the Individual Sectional Championship.

Reservists to shoot here

The 3rd U. S. Army Reserve Forces Rifle and Pistol Matches will be held at Andrews Rifle and Phillips Pistol Ranges Feb. 20 and 21.

Approximately 200 reservists will participate in the matches which will be fired from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each day. Winning teams and individuals will be awarded trophies in Marshall Auditorium at 2 p.m., Feb. 21.

Demonstration tour set by two post marksmen

Maj. Sallie Carroll, national woman's pistol champion and world champion from the US Army Marksmanship Training Unit, (USAMTU), Fort Benning, will head a two-woman pistol team which will make two guest appearances before the Fort McClellan, Ala. WAC companies Feb. 10 and 11.

The marksmanship team, including Maj. Carroll and SSgt. Barbara Hile, will make their initial appearance at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 10 and the second appearance at 1 p.m. the following day.

Seeking to promote enthusiasm and interest in marksmanship among the Woman's Army Corps within the 3rd Army area, Maj. Carroll and Sgt. Hile will be explaining the marksmanship program, its goals, accomplishments in national and international competition, the value of sharpshooting among the fairer sex and the thrill of receiving national and international recognition in shooting.

Maj. Carroll and Sgt. Hile, both holders of national and international honors, will set up static displays of weapons used in their marksmanship matches at each of their scheduled appearances.

In addition to the static display of guns, the ladies will also exhibit their many national and international medals and trophies won in marksmanship competition.

Tunnel class graduates

Sgt. Kenneth C. Olson was the distinguished graduate of the Mine and Tunnel Course Class 2-71 which graduated Feb. 12 in ceremonies in Classroom 55 at Infantry Hall.

Olson was one of 20 graduates of the seven-week Mine and Tunnel Course. Class 2-71 is the second class to graduate from the course. The first class, Class 1-71, graduated Nov. 23, 1970.

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The Forum



(Editor's note: A "forum," sayeth Dr. Webster, is "a medium of open discussion in which controversial issues can be discussed." This is the spirit in which this column is named—and written. It is a literary podium from which ideas and views in the realm of sportsdom can be addressed freely. This week, guest columnist Ralph Padron of Co. C, Headquarters Command Hq. Cmd. offers some not-too-complimentary statements on the 197th Infantry Brigade basketball team's successful championship drive.)

BY RALPH PADRON

As not to be accused instantly of sour grapes, I first would like to extend my congratulations to the members of the 197th Infantry Brigade basketball team for winning the post basketball championship last week. They truly had a great team, and their players deserve all the credit they can get. I will be the last to take this away from them.

But, upon closer examination, it will be found that the Infantrymen had a few things going for them which the other major unit teams lacked.

Police it all up!

You can see one of these things for yourself. Just get on the post shuttle bus some free afternoon and take the route to Kelley Hill. Keep your eyes peeled and you might just notice a large sign by a roadway, proudly proclaiming the following message: "This road policed by members of the 197th Infantry Brigade Basketball Team."

As part of their daily chores, the B-Ball team helps contribute to their unit's area beautification. Nothing wrong with this, to be sure. Unless it's the only thing they have to do all day — which, in this case, is exactly the story.

Let's take a peek at the rugged training schedule of the 197th team on a typical day. Monday, Jan. 25, is as good as any other. Depending on what time the player awakens, he goes on a very demanding police call from 8 to 9:20 a.m. From 9:30 to 11 the team practices. Then lunch, after which practice immediately is resumed until 2:30 when the squad takes a long break and rests up for their evening's contest against the Infantry Center Aviation Command. In between this rigorous schedule, the players must find time for such activities as personal affairs.

On the other hand

Now, how about the opposition? Do they get such favored treatment in their day's work? Do they get the same amount of practice time to get as well-drilled, in as good as shape or develop as much skill as their rivals from the 197th?

Don't fool yourself. A typical day for most of their opponents was the typical eight-hour workday at their respective duty sections, consisting of some kind of administrative or field duty. Such details as charge of quarters also interfered with their practice. The 197th apparently was exempt from these — as well as other fatigue duties. And who feels like playing ball after a rough day at the office — or the field.

This situation certainly was true in Hq. Cmd. — and, I believe, in other units as well. The Infantrymen probably would have beaten any of their rivals under any circumstances. They had the teamwork. No team — even mighty TSB — could prevail with just one star And the School never came close to matching the 197th in the season's second half.

MEDDAC, despite their height just couldn't keep up. Hq. Cmd. got tired at the games' end and couldn't run with their rivals. The 931st Engineer Group also could not match strides with the Infantrymen and neither could the Aviation Command.

But, despite their fine record, the type of privileged status which the 197th ball squad enjoyed still was unfair to the rest of the league — and provided them with an advantage they should never have had — whether they were best or not.

Bearcubs bearhug cougars; win tournament

By Bob Wise

The amazing Bearcubs of Co. A, 19th Support Bn. became the first company in 197th Infantry Brigade history to capture back-to-back sports championships.

Last October the Support Bn. team won the brigade football championship. Last week they grabbed the brigade basketball title in a down-to-the-wire thriller with the Cougars of Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

Both the Bearcubs and the Cougars are now representing the brigade in the post company-level tournament which runs through next week.

The Kelley Hill Field House was the scene of the climax to the weeklong brigade tournament. An empty seat could not be seen.

After a close thriller in the first three quarters of the game, the Cougars had moved to within one point of the Bearcubs. With one minute remaining in the game, the Cougars, trailing 45-46, got possession of the ball and called a time out.

Thirty seconds later, Maurice Travers, captain of the Bearcubs, stole the ball out of the hands of a Cougar. Two seconds later, Spencer Williams fouled Bearcub Ken Mahoney in an attempt to get the ball back.

Mahoney missed his free throw and the rebound resulted in a "jump ball." The Cougars got the tip, but the ball went out of bounds and became a possession of the Bearcubs.

Almost immediately, Travers was fouled by Cougar Calvin Williford. Travers hit his first free throw, giving the Bearcubs a two-point lead; but he missed his bonus shot.

Meanwhile, a technical foul was called on the Cougars for taking too many times out. With 20 seconds remaining in the game, Bearcub Sam Bolding converted on the technical and Co. A led by three points.

With eight seconds left in the game, Dave Westerfield of Co. C scored on a layup and was fouled by Bearcub Don Campbell.

The Cougars now had the opportunity to tie the game at 48-all with only seconds remaining.

A thousand soldiers rose to their feet. An electrifying, but eerie silence filled a usually noisy field house. Suddenly, a loud, triumphant cheer arose from the Support Bn. as Westerfield missed the free throw that would have tied the game.

At the four-second mark, Bolding put the game out of reach as he hit two free throws after being fouled in back-court by Westerfield. The score was now 50-47 and only four seconds remained.

The Cougars' only hope was to score, get fouled in the process, and tie the game with a free throw. They got the ball down court as quickly as possible. As the final second ticked off, Williams went up for a layup. He scored. He was not fouled. The game was over. The Bearcubs had come out with a 50-49 victory and a second-straight championship in a 197th Inf. Bde. sports tournament.

Overcoming insurmountable odds had been the Bearcubs' trademark in the tournament. The Cougars, who could very well be called Fort Benning's answer to Artis Gilmore's Jacksonville Five, were favored to win because of great height and shooting ability.

Going into the tournament finals, the Bearcubs needed one game to win the championship and the Cougars needed to win two games. The day before the final game, the Cougars handed the Bearcubs their first defeat of the season, 73-61, but the never-say-die Bearcubs bounced back out of sheer desire and determination the next day for victory.

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Pin Dodgers	46	34
Shud A Ben	43½	36½
Four No Nos	43	37
Mini Pins	41	39
No Names	40½	39½
Super Four	40	40
Ding a Lings	39	41
Sloe Pokes	38½	41½
Gold Brickers	36½	43½
Drag Ons	32	48
Nine Pinners	32	48
The Do Dos	30	50

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Scratch Game

P. Bolen 223, B. Jumper 194, H. Duet 177.

Handicap Series

P. Bolen 607, A. Billps 587, H. White 483.

Handicap Game

P. Bolen 235, B. Jumper 220, A. Elizy 214.

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Team	W	L
General Development	16	8
Penney's Auto Sales	16	8
Coat of Arms	15	9
Pizza on Call	14	10
Comm Elect	13	11
Carter Realty	13	11
Finance	12	12
AG	12	12
Command Maintenance	11	13
CDCIA	10	14
Do er's	8	16
Harmon Motor's	6	18

High Game

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Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander and Infantry School commandant.

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From Abn. Dept.: Capt. William J. Higgins, SFC Charles R. Christian, AFC Ulysses Freeman, SSgt. Lucious O. Hill, and Sgt. Rick T. Lawhon.

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From Abn. Dept.: SFC Charles E. Murphy, SSgt. James Crews, SSgt. Charles E. Guy, Sgt. Elige D. Mathis, and Sgt. Larry W. Holbrook.

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From Abn. Dept.: SFC Charles E. Murphy, SSgt. Charles H. Jenkins, SSgt. Robert B. Braynt, SSgt. Michael A. Wiggins, SSgt. Wavie C. Clark, SSgt. David L. Anderson, and SSgt. Alfred S. Otzler; Capt. Harry W. Mohr, 2nd Stu. Bn.; John Sagol, a dependent.

PeeWee basketball ends season's 3rd week

PeeWee League basketball in the Youth Activities program opened the third week of play with the Hurricanes defeating the Globetrotters by a 46-29 count.

Hurricane Timothy Booth led his team in scoring with a game high of 21 points while teammates Keith Book, David Driskill and Joe Crowder netted six points each. The Hurricane scoring also included Emett Lee's four points, William Lowry's two points and Bill Jackson adding a free throw.

Trotter Cal Griffin had a 10 point game total with David Ehrhart chipping in eight points and Dewey Caulder adding 6 more. The Globetrotter scoring also included two points each by Harold Sayers and Leonard Cody and Dale Fletcher had one point.

In the second game of last week the Roadrunners outscored the Raiders by a 23-7 tally with Bob Heaukulani hitting 15 points for the winners. Mike and Kevin Hallinan combined their talents and added five more points to the Roadrunners score. Raider Frank Muller tallied all seven points for his team.

The week's final game was a 49-5 win for the high scoring PeeWee team 5 as they defeated the Miniguns. Jim Dorchak zipped in 21 points for game scoring honors for the winners and Gus Schneider followed with 13 points. PeeWee 5 also had John Dorchak netting eight points, K. Grice hitting for four points and M. Glazier scoring three in the victory.

Scoring for the Miniguns, Keith Jenkins had two points and Dave Coggins, Steve Timm and William Finch had one point each.

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Hurricanes	3	0
PeeWee 5	2	1
Roadrunners	2	1
Globetrotters	1	2
Miniguns	1	2
Raiders	0	3

44th Co. captures TSB B-ball title

This was the final week of unit basketball in The Student Brigade (TSB). The 44th Co. came out on top with a 13-1 won-lost record. In second place was the HHC team with a 12-2 won-lost record. Playoffs for the championship will be announced. The play-offs will follow the Briant Wells Field House post play-offs now being conducted.

The standings for TSB unit basketball as of Feb. 12 are as follows:

Team	Won-Lost	P
44th Co.	13-1	9
HHC	12-2	8
Leadership Dept. "A" Team	10-2	8
IOAC 1-71	8-5	6
Leadership Dept. "B" Team	7-6	5
3rd Ranger Co	7-6	5
16th Co	6-7	4
H. Q. Det. Scout Dog	6-7	4
21st Co.	6-8	4
11th Co	6-8	4
12th Co	6-8	4
IOAC 4-71	4-9	3
14th Co.	4-9	3
81st Co.	4-9	3

Standings for TSB Candidate League are as follows:

Team	Won-Lost
1. 81st Co.	6-1
2. 50th Co.	7-2
3. 80th Co.	4-3
4. 83rd Co.	4-3
5. 52nd Co.	2-5
6. 51st Co	0-3
7. 53rd Co.	0-6

Army, civilian youth handball starts

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army is undertaking a new program of team handball for both soldiers and civilian youths.

The project will work through existing programs and a Little League-type program for boys 13 through 16 years of age.

For the first time National Guard and Reserve units will also be involved in an intramural-type program of team handball activity.

Team handball differs from the handball now played in the U.S. It involves the skills developed in the games of basketball, soccer and volleyball. It is played either inside or outdoors on a court slightly larger than a basketball court.

The goal nets are similar in appearance and placement to those used in ice hockey. The ball used is similar to but considerably smaller than a soccer ball. Each team consists of seven players and four substitutes.

The game, which is popular in Eastern Europe and Scandinavia, requires that the ball be passed, carried, dribbled or struck, but not kicked.

In 1972 the United States will enter Olympic competition in team handball. The country's present team was formed recently from athletes who had competed in the Olympic basketball trials. Seven of the 11 members are Army personnel.

This small group, along with those who tried out for team handball but were not selected, are the only experienced players in the U.S.

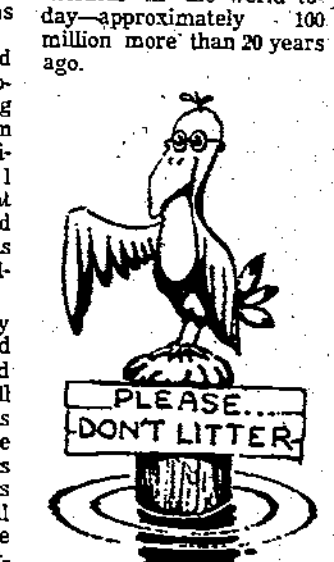
By supporting the sport the Army hopes to develop a pool of trained athletes from which talent can be drawn for Olympic teams in the future.

The program, named Army Champs, will provide competition among post teams beginning in June, leading to team finals in 1972. National youth finals will be held at West Point and Active and Reserve Component finals will be held at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Further details on Army Champs will be provided by 12 National Guard and Reserve officers who will conduct briefings for units and headquarters in the field. Also, Army players will make exhibition tours and coaching clinics will be conducted under the direction of the Department of the Army Sports Office.

Poor readers

There are 800 million illiterates in the world today—approximately 100 million more than 20 years ago.



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American Forces Press Service

1970 in review

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3. Scored the winning goal in the Stanley Cup playoffs?
4. Starred for Brazil as they won the Arnold Cup?
5. Was voted the most valuable player in the Super Bowl?
6. Was the female athlete of the year?
7. Won the U.S. Open Golf Tournament?
8. Led college basketball in scoring?
9. Left the football scene in mourning?
10. Came out of a forced retirement to box again?

ANSWERS

1) Willis Reed, New York Knicks. 2) Curt Flood, Phillies. 3) Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins. 4) Pele. 5) Chuck Howley, Cowboys. 6) Chi Cheng, Nationalist China. 7) Tony Jacklin, Great Britain. 8) Pete Maravich, Louisiana State. 9) Vince Lombardi, Packers and Red Skins. 10) Cassius Clay.

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German officer finds a little bit of home at Benning

By Martin McWilliams

Ever feel like a stranger in a foreign land?

Lt. Col. Paul Schulz and his family are in a foreign land, but "we don't feel like strangers. We feel right at home," Schulz says.

Schulz is an Infantry officer in the Bundeswehr, the West German Army, currently serving as liaison officer to the Infantry School.

"Fort Benning's hospitality has been wonderful," Schulz exclaims. Of course, there have been some surprises.

"Your winter," observes the colonel is "comparable to our German summer. I was very pleased." He arrived at Fort Benning in December, leaving deep snow behind him in Germany.

"Also," continues Schulz "we were worried about the bread. We had heard that Americans ate only white bread, and we were relieved to find a very good German bread in the commissary."

Schulz' wife, Margarete, is able to find in the commissary almost all of the food she needs to prepare her family's accustomed dishes.

Schulz entered the army after graduating from Hindinburg College in his native Hanover. Like all German officers, he entered the enlisted ranks, and went to an OCS-type officer school to earn his commission.

Schulz says the greatest difference between the German officer training school and Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School is the inclusion of all service branches in one school. "The school discourages the bunching of soldiers from one branch," he explains. The aim is a breakdown of branch rivalry and maximum exchange of ideas.

Commissioned in the infantry, Schulz was a company commander during World War II. After being captured by the Russians, he was interned in a labor camp near Moscow for three years. He obtained his release by feigning illness, and made his way back to West Germany.

"Officers were not allowed to go to the university, after the war," remembers Schulz, so he found work as a merchant. With rearmament, in 1956, Schulz joined the Bundeswehr, and became an instructor in an officer school similar to the one in which he had earned his commission.



LT. COL. PAUL SCHULZ
West German Liaison Officer

After duty as a company commander and a staff assignment, Schulz became an instructor at his Army's version of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

"We have two infantry advanced schools," notes Schulz. "One is for mechanized infantry, the other for what you would call foot soldiers. We call them 'grasshopper infantry.'" Schulz taught at the mechanized infantry school.

Schulz next served as deputy commander of the Honor Guard Battalion, the German Army's spit-and-polish counterpart to the U.S. Army's Old Guard.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Schulz was assigned to a NATO staff slot. He used the opportunity to polish the English he had learned in college. He came to Fort Benning on his birthday, Dec. 10.

"Our arrival was very smooth," says Schulz. "The sponsor system was in my case very effective, very convenient." Schulz gives much of the credit to Lt. Col. James Cochran, of the Infantry School, who acts as his permanent sponsor, under a Benning program to assign permanent sponsors to assigned foreign personnel.

Schulz is also complimentary of the post's housing division, which did "a very good job of making our new house comfortable."

"Altogether," says Schulz, "the people at Fort Benning have been very friendly. Our whole family hasn't had the feeling at all that we are foreigners."

High school schedules barbecue

The Booster Club of Kendrick High School is sponsoring a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Feb. 27. Tickets will cost $1.50. Ticket holders are entitled to a barbecue plate or three sandwiches.

Delivery service will be provided for two or more orders at the same place within the city limits of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning.

Telephone numbers to call for pick up orders or delivery on Feb. 27 are 561-7772 or 561-7895.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may do so at Kendrick or call 561-4790, 323-3541 or 561-4831.

Proceeds will be used to purchase athletic equipment and to offset football expenses.

Climate varies

The climate of Panama varies from dry country on the Central American nation's Pacific side to steaming jungles near the Atlantic.

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Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, recently presented a check for $75,000 to representatives of United Givers as the post's contribution to the UG fund raising campaign in Columbus. Receiving the check in a ceremony held in the general's office were Charles E. Daley (r), UG president and president of the 4th National Bank of Columbus, and Jake Riley, UG fund caimpaign chairman and also chairman of the board of Gas-Light Company of Columbus.

Processing changes for Puerto Ricans

The Department of the Army has changed separation processing procedures for non-CONUS residents from Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Under this procedure, all non-CONUS residents from Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands will be interviewed by their personnel officers at least 90 days before their separation date. During the interview, the individual will elect whether he desires separation with immediate transportation back to his home or record or whether he desires to remain in CONUS after separation.

If he elects to remain in CONUS after separation, he will be entitled to government transportation back to his home of record for a period of one year for his release from active duty. If an individual desires separation with immediate transportation back, the Transfer Point should be notified at least 60 days prior to separation date in order that a port call be obtained.

If an individual desires to remain in CONUS, his request to do so will be forwarded by the personnel officer, to AG, USAIC, for approval.

Formerly, personnel of both categories desiring separation and return to Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands were transferred to Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., for separation processing and return home.

USMAPS orientation to be held

An orientation on the United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) will be conducted 4:15 p.m. Monday in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

Persons qualified at attend USMAPS under provisions of AR 351-12 are urged to attend the briefing, said Capt. William J. Ervin, project officer.

The briefing will cover all phases of life at USMAPS (which is located at Ft. Belvoir, Va.) and at West Point.

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Attempts being made to improve Army housing

WASHINGTON (ANF) — In an effort to make service life more attractive, the Department of the Army (DA) has several programs underway designed to improve the housing situation for both officers and enlisted Army personnel.

Foremost among these is a continuing effort to secure sufficient funding for this purpose. Among other actions in this area are the following:

DA is attempting, within available funding, to lease more family housing to help relieve the existing shortage of government quarters.

The Department of Defense (DOD) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are cooperating on a pilot project which could ultimately lead to a substantial number of subsidized family-rental units in the United States for lower-ranking service personnel.

The test project calls for the building of 5,000 comparatively low-rent units for occupancy by military members of the Defense establishment. Fifteen hundred of these will be reserved for Army personnel and their families.

Initial construction should start in early 1971 near selected military installations in CONUS. The rental units are expected to take 12 to 18 months to build. This program will primarily benefit individuals not presently eligible for government family quarters.

Bachelor Housing

Revised AR 210-16, which became effective June 1970, established minimum standards of adequacy for bachelor housing which will apply uniformly throughout CONUS.

The building of more bachelor quarters is receiving high priority among Army construction projects. Additionally, dollar ceiling increases in the per unit statutory limitation for such construction have been approved.

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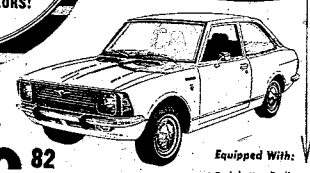

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Some benefits apply mainly to white collar workers

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series on ways you can save on your Federal income tax return this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H and R Block, Inc., America's largest tax service.)

While collar workers frequently have felt somewhat neglected in past years when they filled out their Federal tax returns. Many tax saving deductions which were available to other kinds of workers were denied to office employes.

Although provisions granting relief to white collar workers have been in effect for some time, there are many people in this category who are not taking advantage of their rightful tax deductions. While these deductions are available to all qualified taxpayers, they apply primarily to white collar workers.

Deduction for Training

If the goal is right, cost for special educational training can be deductible. If the training is primarily to increase your proficiency in your present job, or if it is required by your employer, your costs probably will be deductible.

For example, an office worker is in charge of programming computers in the accounting department. His employer expects him to keep up with developments in the computer field, so he takes a special course. The cost of the course, to the extent it is not reimbursed by his employer, would be deductible. A man in the sales department in the same company wants to get into computer work, so he takes the same course. The cost of the course would not be deductible for him because it does not apply to his present post.

Maybe Car Expenses

An office worker cannot deduct his car expenses for transportation to and from work. But if he is required to run errands for his employer or to drive his car between job locations and he is not fully reimbursed for these expenses by his employer, they would be deductible.

Deduct Subscriptions

Office workers also can deduct subscriptions to professional journals relating to their work, membership fees in professional organizations, and of course, any charitable contributions made at work. Fees paid to employment agencies to find employment are also deductible.

Moonlighters

Many people take second jobs or "moonlight" in order to supplement their income. Such moonlighting can create special tax situations that are often misunderstood.

For purposes of withholding each employer is required to withhold taxes from you as if that were the only job you held during the year. This is true even though you may be making only $20 per week. On a job paying this amount there would be no withholding for Federal income taxes. Your annual wage would be only $1,040 and since a single person pays no tax until his income reaches $1725 there would be no tax liability. Of course in your case this money is added to the salary you receive on your regular job and the total amount is taxes.

Assuming you claim your normal amount of exemptions on your regular job your withholding there would be sufficient to cover your tax liability if that were the only job you held during the year. Combined with your part time earnings you may discover that you owe a balance of several hundred dollars to Uncle Sam come April when you file your tax return.

In order to avoid the possibility of this happening there are several possible courses of action open to you. You could claim zero exemptions on your part-time job. If this is not sufficient then you could ask your employer to withhold a greater amount from your pay each week. Another alternative would be to file a declaration of estimated tax, making quarterly payments to the government in the approximate amount of your additional tax liability.

In any case the best procedure to follow is to sit down, estimate your total income and deductions and calculate roughly what your tax liability will be at the end of the year. Then, after figuring your total withholding from your regular job, it is a fairly simple matter to determine how much additional tax should be paid to the government.

Another point to remember is that if your regular job pays you more than $7,800 you may have a credit for excess FICA. The maximum amount that can be withheld from your pay for social security is $374.40 (4.8 per cent of $7800). Again, each employer withholds social security as if that were the only job you had all year. If you have more than one job and the combined total of your social security withholding is more than $374.40 you can claim the difference as a credit against your tax.

People have often been heard to remark "I can't afford to take a second job" or "I can't afford to have my wife work since it will put us in a higher tax bracket." There is a great deal of misunderstanding about tax brackets and this must be clarified.

Our system is known as a progressive system of taxation, i.e., the more money you earn, the higher the tax bracket. It is important to note, however, that the lower tax dollars always are taxed at the lower level and only the additional tax dollars are in the higher brackets.

In other words, if you are single your first $500 of taxable income is taxed at the rate of 14 per cent whether you are a ditch digger or a multimillionaire playboy. Following this line of reasoning, there is no way that taking a second job could cost you money.

Of course there are many other economic factors to be considered in addition to taxes. If your wife decided to take a second job to augment your income at $50 per week and then proceeded to buy a new wardrobe, spend $10 a week on commuting, $10 for lunches and $30 for babysitters, you would indeed be behind the economic eight-ball and would be better off to have her stay home.

Inactive nurses meet

First Lieutenant Patricia Stiegler, therpeutic dietition at Mortin Army Hospital, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Inactive Nurses' Club of the American Red Cross Volunteer Services. Lt. Stiegler spoke on "Nutrition for Different Age Groups."

Miss Janet Rastall, Hospital Field Director for the American Red Cross, was a guest at the meeting held in the Fourth floor classroom at Martin Army Hospital.



To Greek officer

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, (I) post commander presents a "Follow Me" Plaque to Brig. Gen. Michco Polikandriotis, chief of staff of the Engineer Directorate, Hellenic Army Command of Greece, who visited the post recently.

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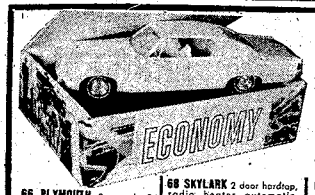

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OCS

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their commissions. OCS graduates do not attend branch basic officer courses.

From BIOCC, however, the newly commissioned second Lieutenant would attend the basic officer course of the branch in which he is commissioned..

Because the BIOCC graduate will attend the same branch basic course as the ROTC graduate, Infantry School officials believe the BIOCC graduate must have basically the same skills as the ROTC graduate.

For that reason ROTC curriculum was closely evaluated in preparing the BIOCC program of instruction. As with the ROTC graduate, the BIOCC graduate will have the basic officer qualifications without specific branch skills.

Current plans call for BIOCC graduates to take advanced courses in some Infantry Officers Basic Course subjects. Qualification for the advanced studies program will be based on results of diagnostic testing.

It is expected that other branch schools will follow the same pattern in their revisions of basic officer courses to be attended by BIOCC graduates.

MP

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post Education Center and given the opportunity to take achievement tests and the General Educational Development (GED) examinations for high school credit. Schroeder also is a physical training instructor and part-time counselor at the stockade.

Fort Benning's "top cop" has been an MP here since last February after his graduation from MP school at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He entered the Army in August 1969.

Schroeder also has served with the U.S. Peace Corps in India from 1968 to 1968.

Awards

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disposal branch, outstanding performance award.

Harold E. Len, receipts and issues unit, outstanding performance award; Mrs. Marga B. Monical, supply center section, outstanding performance award; Mrs. Cattie L. Porter, clothing section, outstanding performance award; Crawford H. McInturf, clothing section, outstanding performance award; Julius Glenn, clothing section, outstanding performance award; Mrs. Monetta M. Donaldson, financial inventory accounting section, outstanding performance award; Mrs. Olivia S. Pickron, chief of the merchandising section, U. S. Army Property Disposal Agency, Vietnam, outstanding performance award and sustained superior performance.



Pinning insignia

Col. Leon Livingston Jr., Fort Benning's deputy director of Personnel and Community Activities, recently was promoted to his present rank by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott (I) post commander, during ceremonies held in the general's office. Assisting Gen. Talbott in pinning on the new insignia, is Col. Livingston's wife Camilla.


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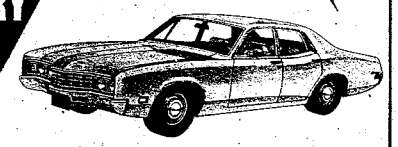

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New name for cost reduction

Resources conservation not fishy

By Les Hauser

Resources Conservation. It sounds like something from the Georgia Game and Fish Association. But it is actually the new name for Fort Benning's cost reduction program.

Perhaps resources conservation does not seem like a very interesting subject, but it is of prime importance at Fort Benning. Since the Fort Benning cost reduction program began seven years ago, more than $16 million has been saved on post. These savings are eventually passed on to the taxpayer in the form of reduced military budgets.

The original cost reduction program was fathered by President John F. Kennedy in 1962. At that time he issued the secretary of defense a directive requesting that he "procure and operate our military force at the lowest possible cost."

President Lyndon B. Johnson continued to support the program in his drive to "give the American people a dollar's value for every dollar spent."

In 1963 Fort Benning jumped on the savings handwagon and assigned individuals to monitor potential cost reduction areas.

Since then Fort Benning has compiled a very distinguished record in the program. Every year since the program started, Fort Benning has exceeded its specified goal as set by DOD. In 1968 Fort Benning received the DOD Unit Award for the most outstanding cost reduction program in the Army. During that year Fort Benning achieved over 250 per cent of its DOD goal.

In 1969 the post received the Army's Certificate of Merit for outstanding accomplishments under the cost reduction program.

In 1970 the Fort Benning program came through again by having the highest dollar saving in the entire CONARC (Continental Army Command) area, with a total dollar savings of more than $2 million or 281 per cent of its DOD goal.

To add incentive to the local cost reduction program, Fort Benning initiated in 1966 what is known as the Comanding General's Award for the organization on post which has made the best contribution to the success of the cost reduction program. This award program has since been used as a pilot project by a number of other military installations.

The Commanding General's award has been given twice to the Infantry School and twice to the Services Division. This year's award was presented to the Directorate of Communications and Electronics (Comm-Elect). Comm-Elect saved $94,000 or more than 1,000 per cent of its assigned goal.

To be sure, the resources conservation program is no empty title at Fort Benning.



Refreshing

Lissome, lovely Willy Rey, Playboy's February Playmate of the Month, adds a refreshing change to the new year. Willy is a nonconformist and admits to being close to her parents and actually enjoys living at home. The 21-year-old Vancouverite moved to Canada from the Netherlands in 1955, and currently is enjoying her occupation as a photographer's model. Future-wise, the 5-foot-4, 108 lb. strawberry blonde hopes for her long-time ambition to come true — an acting career. The men who feel they're missing out because of their lack of a beard and long hair can step forward, because hazel-eyed Willy states emphatically, "I want my dates to look like men." Three cheers for the home body.

'Blues'

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son (her is the most emotion evoking performance of the evening), the Dramatizers handled this technique convincingly.

The set, which was designed for three areas of acting on stage, was well constructed and arranged, particularly considering the antiquated stage facilities at the post playhouse. Ed Gross is in charge of the hammer-and-nail operation. Commendations also are due to Wiblin for the fine audio part of the production.

The show will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Monday through Thursday of next week at the post playhouse (Bldg. 1237). Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are free and can be obtained at the playhouse or reserved by phoning 545-2316. Because of the nature of the play, no one under 18 will be admitted.

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Their inspection came after a year's intensive effort to intercept large amounts of narcotics, explosive devices and weapons being mailed to the United States from U.S. post offices in the Pacific.

Some measures taken included requiring all persons mailing packages to present identification, outlining new procedures in routing all packages through customs and explaining the need for corrective actions to eliminate contraband from the mails.

Mail terminals installed X-ray and electronic metal detection devices to help in screening mail coming into the United States.

Col. DiAntonio said that while "service" is the principal goal of the Postal and Courier Service, "we will not be satisfied until all materials of this nature are eliminated from our military postal systems."

Medic receives $405 award

Sp6 Harold Mowan, a member of Medical Company, was awarded $405 for a suggestion which resulted in an estimated annual savings of $7,051.

Mowan works in the Urology Clinic at Martin Army Hospital. He proposed that a person's last name and first initial be included on the x-ray film in addition to the 1st four digits of the social security number as a means of identification by the X-ray and Urology Clinics. Adoption of this suggestion expedited the replacing of X-rays to the proper file jackets, improved operations, conserved time in patient care, and helped to prevent the rescheduling of patients unnecessarily due to temporary loss of film

Mowan was presented his check in a ceremony at Martin Army Hospital by Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, Commander.

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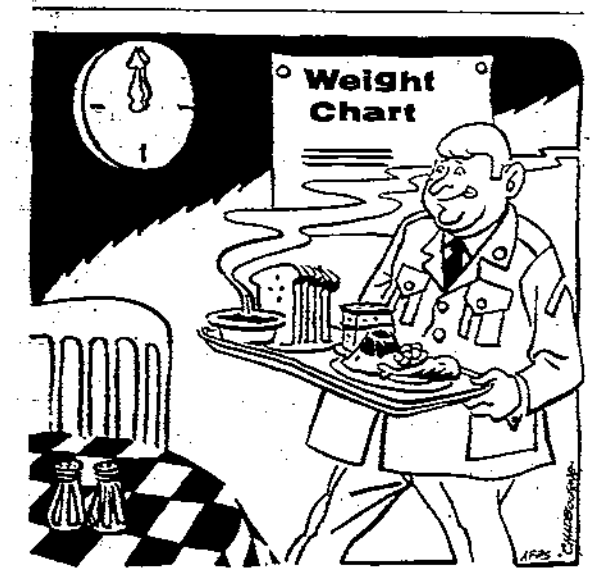

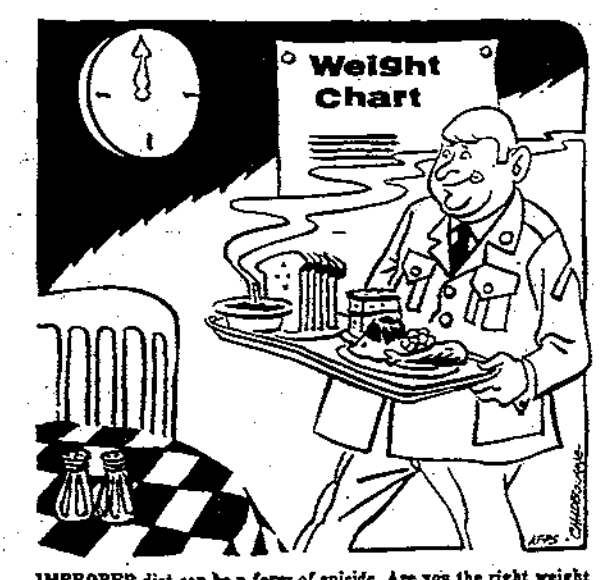

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Trailers for Rent 35

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Property 36

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Howard Bus Lines Inc. is providing the service under terms of a contract executed recently with the Central Post Fund.

The bus company will be reimbursed for each cancelled ticket it returns to CPF authorities. The amount of funds allocated for the free bus services — a program of the Modern Volunteer Army — is $122,500.

Lt. Col. Grady E. Oxford, who is administering the program for CPF, said approximately 150,000 round trips could be provided soldiers under the contract.

Initially, 100,000 tickets were printed, Grady said. More will be printed — up to the funding limit — as that supply is depleted.

Transportation to Atlanta' available, too

The post Special Service Office is now providing free weekend bus transportation from the Fort Benning Howard Bus Station to the Spring Street USO in Atlanta.

A 40 passenger Howard Bus Lines bus will leave the Fort Benning Howard Bus Station on Wold Ave. each Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and arrive at the Atlanta Spring Street USO at about 11 a.m.

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15 officers inducted into OCS Hall of Fame

Fifteen officers were inducted into the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame yesterday in ceremonies at Wigle Hall.

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presented the certificates of induction.

Three general officers headed the list of inductees. They were Brig. Gen. Frederic C. Krause, assistant division commander of the 1st Armored Division, Brig. Gen. Thomas Tackaberry of the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Washington, and Brig. Gen. Harry H. Hiestand, assistant commander of the 8th Infantry Division. Gen. Krause was the only one of the three to attend the ceremony.

Attending the ceremony also were colonels James Hill, Eugene Perry, John Van Eaton, E. R. Fitzgerald, Robert Edwards, and Henry Austin.

Unable to attend were colonels Edger Poole, John Foulk, R. W. Aronson, Donald Lanier, Williams Patterson and Richards Stewart.

Induction ceremonies included the reading of the certificate of induction of each officer after which the portrait of the officer which will hang in the hall was unveiled.

After the induction ceremonies, Col. Frank Garrison, commander of The

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Phillip Reid

Just one of 26,000

SFC James Crevis Jr., a student enrolled in the Infantry School's correspondence course, checks his record with Mrs. Barbara Stuckey, student adviser in the student services branch of the Correspondence Course Committee of the Non-Resident Instruction-ROTC Affairs Department at Fort Benning. For a story on how the course services 26,000 students world-wide, see Page 21.

Post institutes race relations filing system

A separate filing system at the major unit, company and battalion level is being implemented at Fort Benning to give commanders ready access to information on policies, past experiences and actions relating to race relations on post.

Commanders have been instructed to use the separate file as reference for race relations seminars, investigations of racial incidents and complaints, and briefings to incoming personnel, especially those in leadership or supervisory positions.

The file is to be divided into sections covering Department of the Army, Continental Army Command, 3rd Army, Infantry Center and major unit and battalion policies on race relations.

A circular (USAIC Circular 600-30) on the new system notes a number of required references for the file, as

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Called 'unique' in Army system

School's new class teaches care of environment

By Martin McWilliams

An experimental block of instruction being given to members of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course puts the Infantry School in the forefront of the Army's efforts in environmental control.

The new class — the first of its kind in the Army — is entitled "Environmental Quality." The instruction grew out of the concern of Brig. Gen. John Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, over the impact of Army post operations upon the environment in which they took place.

Lt. Col. Thomas McClelland, chief instructor and one of the architects of the course, said the class is aimed at the tactically oriented officer whose career will encompass problems which will be mostly non-tactical in nature.

"We want to prepare those who will be holding staff and command positions for environmental problems which exist now, and for new ones which may occur in the future. We want to teach officers to consider actions in a context of total impact on natural, industrial and social environment," he explained.

McClelland, chief of the engineering committee of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of the Infantry School, considers the new block of instruction unique in the Army sys-

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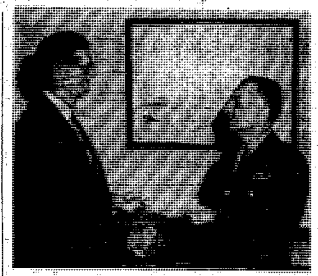

Museum check

The Association of Federal Government Employes, Local 54, voted recently to donate $100 to the Infantry Museum Drive. John Caho (L) president of Local 54, presents the check to Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant Fort Benning commander.

Safetyman cites post's most dangerous area

"Have you ever given any thought to the most dangerous area of Fort Benning?" asked James E. Blount, Fort Benning's safety director.

"If we are to assume that the most dangerous area is where more people are killed in accidents, then indeed we must look at an area where motor vehicles operate. Far more deaths are caused on the reservation by motor vehicle accidents than any other single cause," Blount said.

"Among all of the locations where accidents have occurred during the past five years in a motor vehicle, none comes close to the unenviable record held by a short stretch of four lane highway on the reservation known as U.S. Highway 27," he stated.

"In a period of less than five years, beginning with the start of fiscal year 1967, eight lives have been lost on this stretch of highway. There have been from one to two fatal accidents each year on this part of the reservation.

"This is a greater hazard area than any several other areas combined. The total listed just above does not include other fatal accidents near the reservation on this highway which have claimed numerous lives, including Fort Benning personnel," he added.

"A slower speed, driving or riding in a privately owned vehicle with safety belts properly worn, and not driving on this area after drinking or when sleepy, would help reduce future fatal accidents on this high hazard stretch of highway. Keeping to the right except to pass will prevent being struck in the rear by a speeding vehicle.

"There are other ways to be safe when driving. These, however, and keeping extremely alert for the unexpected, along with practicing the principals of defensive driving, will help keep you from becoming a future victim of a fatal accident on this dangerous area," Blount concluded.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Specialist awarded 2 medals posthumously

The Bronze Star Medal and Good Conduct Medal were awarded posthumously to Sp4 James L. Jones in a recent ceremony here.

Col. Robert P. Hatcher Jr., assistant post commander, made the presentations to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Jones of Chattahoochee, Fla., the specialist's parents.

Sp4 Jones was killed in action July 9, 1970 in the Republic of Vietnam.

Before his death, Sp4 Jones had been awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Expert Badge with automatic rifle bar and the Marksman Badge with rifle bar.

The ceremony also was attended by Dena K. Jones, the specialist's sister; Joseph M. Jones, his brother; Mrs. Hattie Lee Duce, his grandmother; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Hill, his uncle and aunt.

Gardner honored

2nd Lt. John C. Gardner was the distinguished graduate of Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Class 12-71 which graduated in ceremonies Feb. 17 at Marshall Auditorium.

Col. Leonard R. Daems Jr., director, Command Maintenance Department, delivered the commencement address to the 171 graduates.

Gardner is a graduate of Auburn University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He received his commission in the Infantry.

The nine-week IOBC program is designed to provide branch training for officers of the Active Army, National Guard and the Army Reserve. The students were taught the duties and responsibilities of company grade officers. Included in the course of instruction were small arms, mortar, company and platoon operations.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Toddlers will be delighted on a cold winter morning with pancakes poured on the griddle in the shape of a snow man. Add raisins in appropriate places before flipping.

If you were born under the sign of Pisces, the horoscope says you won't have to fish for compliments if you serve baked flounder or sole under a blanket of spicy tomato sauce.

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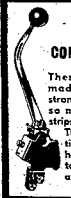

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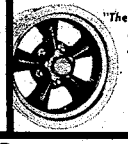

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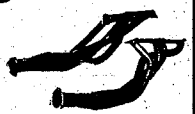

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Q —. Which are the ten largest Army posts (by troop population)?

A — As of November 1970 they were Ft. Lewis, Wash., 39,403; Ft. Hood, Tex., 38,445; Ft. Bragg, N. C., 36,374; Ft. Knox, Ky., 29,820; Ft. Dix, N. J., 28,538; Ft. Carson, Colo., 26,625; Ft. Ord, Calif., 25,146; FORT BENNING, GA., 24,115; Ft. Riley, Kan., 21,448; and Ft. Wood, Mo., 21,107.

Q — What is Department of Army doing to make more and better quarters available for both officers and enlisted personnel?

A — DA recognizes that nonavailability of adequate government quarters can be damaging to both one's pocketbook and morale. Therefore, it is trying to improve the housing situation in a number of ways. Foremost among these is a continuing effort to secure sufficient funding for this purpose. Among other ongoing actions in this area are the following:

Family Housing.

— DA is attempting, within available funding, to lease more family housing to help relieve the existing shortage of government quarters.

— DoD and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are cooperating on a pilot project which could ultimately lead to a substantial number of subsidized family rental units in the U. S. for lower ranking service personnel.

The test project calls for the building of 5,000 comparatively low rent units for occupancy by military members of the defense establishment. Fifteen hundred of these will be reserved for Army personnel and their families.

Initial construction should start in early 1971 near selected military installations in CONUS. The rental units are expected to take 12 to 18 months to build.

The program, which is being sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration, will primarily benefit individuals not presently eligible for government family quarters. It could be expanded considerably should the pilot effort prove successful.

Bachelor Housing.

— Revised AR 210-16, which became effective June 30, 1970, established minimum standards of adequacy for bachelor housing which will apply uniformly throughout CONUS.

— The building of more bachelor quarters is receiving high priority among Army construction projects. Additionally, dollar ceiling increases in the per unit statutory limitation for such construction have recently been approved.

— DA is considering the possible leasing of bachelor quarters in areas where adequate facilities do not exist.

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The judge says

When can a person be negligent?

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Take the notary public who notarized Hank's signature in the sale of real estate which belonged to Hank and his wife, Hannah. Hank sold their property without telling Hannah, by getting his secretary to forge the deed.

Although the real estate man often dealt with Hank, he had never met Hannah. Hank introduced his secretary to the real estate man as his wife. Together they went to the notary to sign the papers. The notary certified that they were "individuals personally known to her as the person who signed."

Learning of the forgery, Hannah sued her husband, the buyers and the notary. Hank was clearly liable for damages, but he was now divorced and broke. The buyer still had the property and might lose it.

The notary also was liable to Hannah and the buyer, the court ruled since it refused to allow her to rebut the presumption of negligence. This was so although it may have been customary, as claimed for the notary, to take the word of a responsible real estate man, since the law calls on the notary personally to know the signers. The notary didn't and had to pay.

Many negligent actions involved violation of motor vehicle laws such as failure to yield, speeding, improper lights and improper parking.

The court may excuse such violations only if the injured person was otherwise protected. For example, the law requires certain trucks or other heavy equipment to have warning devices when they back up. One such piece of equipment had no device, but the driver yelled out warnings when he backed up. In this case the court ruled out the presumption of negligence.

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Economics of eating

In these days of increasing prices and inflation, one of the last great bargains for the U.S. serviceman is the military meal. Just how long it remains a bargain is a matter of how wisely service folk utilize their culinary bargains.

Food becomes more and more expensive by the day; ask any housewife—she'll verify the statement. Better yet, compare prices on the menu of any average restaurant with prices charged by the same establishment a decade ago. The high cost of feeding ourselves in that 10-year span has increased enormously, mostly due to increased farm, labor, processing and transportation costs in an ever-expanding economy.

Nevertheless, the amount the Government estimates as the cost of a military meal has remained, throughout that period, astonishingly low. The same amount of nourishment cannot be obtained elsewhere for such reasonable prices.

What it all boils — or broils, or bakes or cooks—down to is the same thing that some economy-minded soul advocated durng World War II: "Take all you want, but eat all you take." To which might be added: "Within reason, of course." (AFPS Editorial)

Freedoms Foundation's winner

Freedom: Privilege or Obligation?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Army Capt. Tibor Bierbaum has been named active duty winner of Freedoms Foundation's 1970 Letter Awards Program, an annual event sponsored by the foundation. For his efforts Bierbaum received $1,000 and a George Washington Honor Medal. Bierbaum, 31, is currently assigned to the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance at Ft. Bragg, N.C. he was born in Sopron, Hungary, and fled from the Communist-dominated country right after the Hungarian Revolution in 1956. Bierbaum immigrated to the United States when he was 18 and enlisted in the Army in 1959.)

By Captain Tibor Bierbaum

I saw my little brother die unattended in a Communist hospital because my parents were not members of the Communist Party. My father was being "detained" for four years in Russia and I helped my mother support my two younger brothers. When Stephen died, I vowed to leave Hungary to escape this tyranny and, after my father's return, I fled to the United States.

When I left I knew I carried with me the obligation to help others resist such oppression. Wherever my shadow falls, I want this story heard. The countries who lie silent under Communist rule are not content to do so. They are fearful countries; they are helpless countries; they may not remember freedom in another generation. The communists in Vietnam would create such a silence there and the world would call it peace.

To be strong on the earth, a nation must first be strong in the mind of its youth for here it is the Communists' prey. Strength of mind comes before all other strength, and youthful minds are being trained and controlled in all countries. Yes, here in the United States, too.

Idealism in the United States must not become the maudlin sentiment of pictures inside minds. Our "revolution" IS HERE and the Communists will take every advantage to increase discord and dissention in our country. HEAR ME! I've lived through it once and I cling to those old ideals of honor and morality, especially with respect to our country and the sanctity of freedom.

Enemy bullets are no different wherever I face them, but now I have my dreams of returning to my home, my family and choosing my way of life. I have been privileged to become a citizen in America.

Influence and man are inseparable. Those who have been as privileged as I will feel the obligation to protect and preserve the freedoms of the United States against all aggressors, within and without, and under the shadow of their strength, freedom will flourish. All the others who do not do so are the freeloaders—dead weight to freedom — and have no right to the privilege because they do not apply their obligation.

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Inside Front

Post dependent receives West Point appointment

Tobert V. Walsh Jr., the 17-year-old son of SFC and Mrs. Robert Walsh, Fort Bennning, received notification Feb. 12 of his selection to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point by Presidential appointment.

The Baker High Senior was informed of his selection in a letter from the Department of the Army. He will report to the Plain of West Point on the Hudson July 1.

Young Walsh, an honor student at Baker, has contributed and achieved much in his brief years. His long list of achievements include: A member of The National Honor Society, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Certificate of Merit Winner, Alternate to the Governor's Honor Program, member of the Society of Outstanding High School Students and a winner of the Civitan Club Award for two years.

In addition, Walsh has participated in the school's ROTC program where he attained the rank of major. He is presently the executive officer of the unit. Walsh is a member of the Baker High Rifle Team and has achieved distinction as being one of two youths in the City of Columbus to belong to the 275 Club. This select club membership is restricted to those rifle marksmen who have fired a possible 275 of 300 in marksmanship competition. The young sharpshooter has been competing for three years.

An extensive reader, young Walsh is also a very accomplished chess player and has been a member of the Baker High Chess Club.

The young appointee is active in his church and has been serving as president of his Junior Luther League.

Young Walsh and his family reside at 123 England Street at Fort Benning. He has two sisters, Eileen a sophomore at Columbus College and Barbara a seventh grader at Faith School. His father, a Vietnam veteran, is a machinist in the Ordinance Division of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.



ROBERT WALSH
Presidential Appointee



Presenting Check

Mrs. James J. Dixon, president of the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club, presents a check for $200 to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, as the club's donation to the Infantry Museum fund raising campaign. Fort Benning's goal in the drive to raise $2 million for the new museum is $100,000.



Discussing benefit ball

CSM Charles H. Fletcher, Fort Bennings' senior noncommissioned officer, and CSM John H. Bittorie, the Infantry School senior NCO, talk with C. E. "Chuck" DeRemer, 3rd Region President of AUSA at the Washington Birthday Benefit Ball sponsored by AUSA, Feb. 19, at Fort Benning. Fletcher and Bittorie are on the local AUSA board of directors.

Plan horse, wagon parade

Army daughters set party

Covered wagon wheels will be rolling again at Fort Benning March 6 as the Daughters of the U.S. Army kick off the annual "49ers Party" Hunt Club Parade at 10 a.m. from the Hunt Club.

Costume judging for 10-18 year old contestants will be held at 9 a.m. in the upper ring at the Hunt Club. Prize categories will be for most representatives of the "49er Party" spirit, best cowboy, best Indian and most humorous and originiinal.

Prizes will be gift certificates from the Southeastern Saddle Shop. Judges will be Col. and Mrs. James W. Haley and Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Thebaud.

The parade will begin at the Hunt Club, proceed out the main gate to Arrowhead Road (Custer Terrace), to Craig Drive, to Custer Road, through the main gate, up Sigerfoos to First Division Road, to Lumpkin Road, to Yeager Avenue, to Bjornstad Street, to Running Ave., to Baltzell Avenue, to Rainbow Avenue, and back to the Hunt Club.

The parade, restricted to horse owners only, will include a western band and the Infantry Museum covered wagon.

The signup sheet for the parade and costume judging is on the Hunt Club bulletin board. In case of rain, the costume judging will be held in the barn at the Hunt Club.

For more information call Col. William Guthrie, Hunt Club president, at 545-1413; or Mrs. Curtis J. Herrick at 545-4506.

Commissaries open in evening

Courtesy is not a lost art. Especially not at the Fort Benning commissary stores.

In pace with the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) concept, two major changes have been undertaken to improve customer service at the commissary

Sales hours were revised recently in hopes that customers would be distributed more evenly throughout the sales week.

The main store now remains open until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The Custer Terrace store is open until 9 p.m. on Monday and Friday evenings.

Hopefully, more customers will shop during the evenings to ease the congestion on Saturday at both stores.

The second innovation is a training program for employes to improve their ability to serve their customers. The main emphasis of the course is courtesy and responsiveness.

The ultimate goal is to make the commissary one of the friendliest facilities of the Fort Benning community.

'Driving' salute not required

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Salutes are no longer required to be rendered by or to personnel in vehicles, according to the latest word from the Department of the Army. An exception has been made for gate guards who will continue to salute recognized officers in official vehicles only.

In another change, salutes are no longer required to be rendered or returned if either the senior or subordinate or both are in civilian attire.

Word has been issued to local commanders to "carefully review saluting policies for their installations. Where considered desirable in their judgment, they will develop and publish modified saluting policies for congested student or high-density living areas where saluting would be highly repetitious or otherwise infeasible."

It has also been announced that personnel will not be required to wear military beadgear on or off a military installation while in a private or commercial vehicle.

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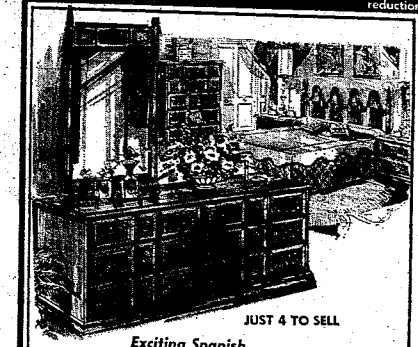

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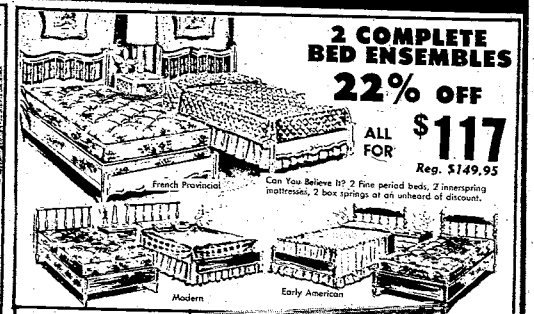

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'49ers Party' proceeds to help construct nursery

Proceeds from this year's "49ers Party" on March 6 will go toward construction of a new day-care nursery in the proposed Post Exchange shopping complex to be constructed near Martin Army Hospital.

The project and the party are sponsored by the Daughters of the U. S. Army who also run the existing Tot Town Nursery near White School.

The nursery cares for an average of 200 children per day and on the average feeds about 171 children daily. During a month the nursery's 35 employes care for more than 6,000 children.

It provides free diaper service, a car pool to four of the post's schools, and supervised play. Also the nursery will extend its normal operating hours for groups making special requests.

For the "49ers Party" the nursery will remain open until 2:30 a.m.

The present nursery, which was constructed at a cost of $175,000, was opened in the spring of 1968. Before that the nursery had been located in a wing of the old hospital, now the Martin Army Hospital Annex.

The Daughters of the U. S. Army took over operation of the nursery in 1957.

DUSA was formed at Fort Benning on Jan. 20, 1928, when the first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Roberts. The now national group moved its headquarters to Washington, D. C., in 1932.

The Daughters of the U. S. Army also sponsor the Junior Army Daughters, (JADA) a group of girls of high school age whose fathers are officers in the Army, active, retired or deceased.

They hold monthly meetings and sponsor parties at Martin Army Hospital and bake sales.

JADA is responsible for collecting "white elephants" for this year's "49ers Party." The "odds and ends" will be sold at the party. Chairwomen of the party's "Country Store" are Lyndajo Thomas and Kit Vinson.

Chairwomen for the party are:

Mrs. William R. Guthrie, president; Mrs. Eric Van Brero, chairman; Lt. Col. John B. Reese, military project officer; Mrs. James Wheaton and Capt. Darrell Spice, tickets; Mrs. Van Brero and Capt. Thomas Bullock, supply and property; Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Craig Parker and Maj. John Parker, decorations; Mrs. William Howerton, Mrs. Anthony Nida and Maj. Strube Jackson, entertainment; Mrs. James M. Morris and Capt. Lonnie Brown, publicity; Mrs. Curtis Herrick and Col. William R. Guthrie, parade; Mrs. Samuel Conn, Mrs. David Guarnieri and Capt. Joseph P. Argentieri, cigarette and bar girls; Mrs. Andrew Miller, Maggie's Chuck Wagon; Mrs. Jack Conn, prizes and judging; Lt. Col. Arthur Wichmann and Maj. Ronald Parr, games; 2nd Lt. Neal Hamlin, master of ceremonies.

Columbus College offering midnight courses

Midnight classes begin at Columbus College this spring, and students who were unable to get early morning classes before, will now have wee-early morning classes available to them.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that any institution in the University System of Georgia has offered 'midnight' instruction," Dr. John E. Anderson, dean of the college, said.

In its innovative effort to reach more people and to better serve the community, Columbus College is offering four courses from midnight to 2:10 a.m. Each will meet two nights a week.

Courses offered include government, U. S. history to 1877, music appreciation, and English composition and rhetoric. All are on the freshman and sophomore level.

Applications for enrollment must be made today. Those who are enrolling for the first time should call the college admissions office, 561-5134, extension 214, for further information.

Noting that the whole idea is experimental, Dean Anderson stated that if the response is good, the college will continue the program.

"This program is part of our continual effort to be innovative, responsive, and sensitive to the needs of students and potential students," Dean Anderson said.

"There are many, many people who work during the daytime and who cannot get to school during regular hours. Shift workers who get off at 11 p.m. may not wind down for awhile," he added.

Columbus College hopes to reach more people with this new and different approach, particularly those who, under normal circumstances, may not be able to attend college," Dean Anderson remarked.

"Columbus College is for all citizens, not just the 18 to 22-year-olds," he said.

"The college is also offering these courses in an effort to expand its community service and to make efficient use of its plant facilities," he explained.

Instructors who will be teaching the courses are all enthusiastic.

Dr. John H. Anderson, head of the fine arts department, is looking forward to teaching with a new approach. "Students will be enrolled only if they want to attend and want to learn. It will be a fine opportunity to experiment," he said.

"I often get some of my best work done after midnight," he added.

English instructor Paul Hackett commented, "Having worked in a mill myself — both swing and graveyard shifts — I cannot help but feel enthusiastic about this opportunity to meet the needs of those whose options for continued education are limited by the hours of their employment.

"If a modification of the college schedule will widen the availability of education to the entire community which supports the college, I am all for it."

One instructor, Monroe Smith, expressed "mixed emotions" about the idea but enjoys the chance to be among the first to teach a midnight class at the college and adds, "It permits me to be a full-time night teacher and gives me a long week-end for personal study and advancement."

The history instructor has not yet been named.

Women's News

Three Gold Star wives attend forum in D.C.

Three delegates of the Gold Star Wives in Columbus, Ga. were among the 1,500 women delegates to the Women's Forum on National Security in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Payne, Mrs. Jack W. Sanford and Mrs. David M. Leavitt heard Senator Henry M. Jackson, in a keynote address, warn that "America cannot cut and run from its responsibilities abroad."

The three-day meeting concluded Feb. 16 after hearing an address by Edward E. Masters, director of East Asian and Pacific Affairs of the State Department.

During the meeting a formal message was received from President Nixon, who praised the forum for the civic involvement of its members in the problem of national security.

In a major address on "America's Future Armed Forces," Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe predicted the volunteer Army of 1973 will be a smaller Army, but it will be one where professionalism and high standards will be stressed. "Our military goals will be to improve the living conditions of the men, to let our men keep their human dignity, to get the junior grade officers above the poverty level, and to build up the public esteem of the Army," he said.

Mrs. Rae Shaw, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, served as chairman of the Women's Forum on National Security, which concentrated on the forum theme of "America, Our Country."

Israeli officer visits Benning

Fort Benning's Infantry School was visited last week by Lt. Col. Josef Koller, commandant of the Israeli Army's Parachute School.

Koller had stopped at Fort Benning during a tour of military installations in the United States.

Koller had visited the School before. In 1964 he attended the Ranger and Pathfinder courses.

Clubhouse Assn. lunch scheduled

The Columbus Woman's Clubhouse Association will sponsor their annual Spring Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show at the Club house March 19.

Bridge will begin at 10 a.m. and the luncheon at 12:30 p.m., with a short fashion show presented during the lunch hour.

A Bazaar and Sweet Shop will be available to the guests. For reservations, please telephone Mrs. Clifton Black, 561-6686, Mrs. P. B. Austin, 322-4673 or Mrs. Inez Goodroe, 322-6206.

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February lunches, teas keep post wives 'in the know'

Patriots

The ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech) 58th Inf. held their February Tea at the home of Mrs. Lane Wilton. Cohostess for the tea was Mrs. Michael Stoehr.

Welcomed into the Patriot Wives' group by Chairman Mrs. Stephen R. Pawlik were Mrs. Cecil B. Calloway, Mrs. Thomas C. Moss, and Mrs. Robert W. Milling Jr.

The evening was highlighted by an informative talk from the battalion commander of the 1st of the 58th, Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik. Col. Pawlik discussed the history of the battalion colors. He explained that the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. is the only mechanized battalion east of the Mississippi River and therefore has a unique mission.

The complete battalion organization was reviewed as Col. Pawlik discussed the modern objectives of the 1st Bn. (MECH) 58th Inf.

Since Fort Benning is involved in the Volunteer Army Plan, the battalion's role in the program was discussed.

Recipe exchange

The ladies of the 4th Bn. 69th Armor held a coffee in the home of Mrs. Thomas Petty at 207A Christain Lane, Fort Benning recently. All of those attending brought their favorite recipe with enough copies for everyone. Everyone passed on "their favorite" and in return took home a new dish to try.

Following a discussion of the June luncheon, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Petty and Mrs. Howard Abney. Before leaving a welcome was extended to Mrs. Donald McConnaughny, Mrs. Ron McDaniels, Mrs. Robert Sorensen, and Mrs. Joseph Williams.

Commissary discussed

The ladies of the 2nd Bn. 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. held a coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Club, recently.

A program was presented by Mr. C. L. Canington, the Commissary officer at Fort Benning. The ladies received information on important changes being made in the commissaries as well as brief instruction on the rules governing the management and operation of post commissaries. Mr. Canington answered individual questions the ladies had concerning products and personnel in the commissaries.

After the program, refreshments of hot ham biscuits, doughnut holes, punch and hot coffee were served from a buffet table centered with an arrangement of white gladiolas, red tulips and yellow and white carnations.

Mrs. James Wurman led a discussion of business and coming events within the battalion, brigade and Officers Wives Club.

In closing, Mrs. Wurman announced that Mrs. James Kalis, Mrs. James Whately and Mrs. Joe Parmer were the hostesses for the March coffee.



Kenneth Prater

Service cited

Mrs. Luther Hendrix, (L), receives a nine year service tab at an awards coffee held recently by the American Red Cross Volunteers in the recreation hall at Martin Army Hospital. Mrs. Nelson O. Newcomb, (R), chairman of the Fort Benning Volunteers, also presented a five-year button to Mrs. J. P. Mabry, a four year tab to Mrs. Robert L. Hayes, and a two year tab to Mrs. Richard E. Duarte. One year tabs were presented to Mrs. Robert P. Billman, Mrs. Charles Breske, Mrs. Ronald Collins, Mrs. Charles F. Evans, R. N., Mrs. Karl Hurdle, and Mrs. Frank D. Terrance.

MEDDAC

Springer Opera House was the topic as the Medical Department Activity Officers Wives Club of Fort Benning met for lunch at the Holiday Inn Restaurant by the airport Feb. 12. Mrs. Welborn Freeze spoke to the group on the history of the Springer Opera House and Miss Kathleen Devine, star of "Showboat," sang.

A valentine theme was carried out for the luncheon as tables were decorated with red and white cloth and centerpieces were candles with greens and hearts.

Mrs. Mark S. Michelman was hostess for the afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Cyrus Beekey, Mrs. Jon R. Clarke, Mrs. James F. Grow Jr., Mrs. Keith Kulow and Mrs. Joseph T. Spencer.

Mrs. Martin F. Anderson, club president, introduced and welcomed the new arrivals including Mrs. William A. Emmerson, Mrs. Leo Flynn, Mrs. Barry Johnson and Mrs. John Perchalski.

Mrs. Paul J. Anderson, Jr. had as her guest Mrs. John Blanks and Mrs. George E. Moore III had as her guest Mrs. Ronald Beck.

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Parish Council gives laity voice in Church affairs

A new Catholic program is being established on post which enables the laity to have a greater voice in conducting social and spiritual affairs of the parish.

The program, the Catholic or Parish Council, was derived from the idea of Collegeality brought out in the Ecumenical Councils of Vatican II. Its overall purpose is to promote the spiritual welfare of all Catholics residing at or officially associated with Fort Benning, Ga. The Fort Benning Catholic Council is the first council in the 3rd Army area and is presently under experimental stages.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis J. Dolan, senior Catholic chaplain, explained, "We are trying to mold the spirit of community by giving the people an opportunity to express their desires, feelings and ideas concerning the parish. The promotion of religious and social activities, by the Catholic community, will be used to assist in the growth of Catholic, religious life."

"The people will determine how their money is spent and we hope the parents will voice their opinions as to the religious education of their children. The teen-agers should also have a voice in the council, he continued.

The Parish Council will hold its second meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel Annex, 201 Sigerfoos Road. All Catholics are invited to attend.

The Council itself acts as a coordinating and advisory body whose recommendations are considered by, but are not binding upon the assigned Catholic Chaplains. The Council speaks and acts for the Catholics in the parish.

It consists of the senior assigned Catholic chaplain or, an assigned Catholic chaplain designated by him and one member of the laity (or their spouse) assigned to each major unit at Fort Benning.

These units and their representatives are as follows:

The USAIS, Lt. Col. Jim I. Hunt; 197th Inf. Bde., Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik; MEDDAC, Maj. James Newton; Hq. Command, Lt. Col. Steven Dorchak Jr.; TSB, SSG Frank S. Dean; CDC, Infantry Agency the Materiel Command, and Infantry Board, Lt. Col. Eugene R. Darbonne and 93ist Engr. Gp., to be appointed.

Also two members at large without regard to status or assignment, Lt. Col. Donald F. Hanson and Sp4 Mary M. Krolicki; two resident students, Capt. James Orwin and another to be selected; the president or representative of each formally constituted Catholic Lay Organization active on post, Mrs. Anthony DiLeonardo and the Religious education specialist, Sister Joan Kist.

These members will reside until August when the experimental stage of the Council is scheduled to end and a permanent Council will hopefully be established.

The Council includes commissions which, through their respective committees and sub-committees, achieve and implement the objectives of the Council. Each commission addresses the functional area identified for it.

The Community Activities Commission recommends social events and plans, coordinates and supervises the implementations of those which are approved by the Council. The commission also conducts and maintains a census of the Catholics on, or associated with, Fort Benning and serves as a sounding board and mediator for the suggestions or complaints of the Catholics. Assigned to this commission are: Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, Lt. Col. George Schneider, Therese C. Frandsen (Teen-age representative), Mrs. Peter Foss, 1st Sgt. Albert Kane, and Father Louis Vande Castle.

The Education Commission handles the education programs for children and adults and is staffed by Capt. Jack Keane, Capt. Tom Galvin, Mrs. Richard Sebenoler, Sister Joan Kist and Father Richard Gaellen.

The Finance Commission submits an annual budget for post Catholic activities, establishes goals and gives guidance to the Council for the collection and disposition of monies. Lt. Col. Manuel Alves, 2Lt. Edward A. Urban, Monsignor Francis J. Dolan; Lt. Col. Steven Dorchak and Father Charles Blindner are the members of this commission.

The Liturgy Commission consists of Mrs. Robert E. Hall; Mrs. Charles A. Williams, Maj. James Muldoon, SFC Florian Pasko and Father Michael Choma.



Kenneth Prater

Magazine editor visits

L. James Binder (R), editor of Army Magazine, the official magazine of the Association of the U. S. with Joe J. Flowers Jr., the Columbus-Phenix City Chapter, AUSA, and Lt. Foss, Information Officer try Center, Fort Benning, and assistant secretary-treasurer for the local chapter. Binder spent three days at the post, visiting VOLAR projects and the Infantry School. He was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Normandy Lounge at Fort Benning Officer's Club on Feb. 17.

Red Cross to offer basic courses

A new field will be opened to the American Red Cross Volunteers in the spring.

Lt. Col. Patrick D. Tisdale, chief of Pediatric Services at Martin Army Hospital, has requested 40 volunteers to serve in the pediatrics outpatient clinic, located in Bldg. 396. The volunteers would work at least one morning or afternoon a week assisting doctors with the children in the examination rooms.

Additionally, the Basic Orientation Course for new American Red Cross Volunteers will be given on March 9 in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Hospital.

Dates will be announced later for Hospital Orientation, Hospital and Dental Assistant Courses, and Standard American Red Cross First Aid Course. Workshops will also be offered for Recreation, Personal Services, and Newborn Nursery.

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Division keeps communicators clean

By Martin McWilliams

An Infantry Officer Basic Course student on a field exercise drops his PRC-25 into the mud of a swamp.

The safety officer of a training range spills his early-morning coffee on the field phone.

A non-commissioned officer candidate, digging in for a night training problem, throws an accidental shovel of dirt onto his squad radio.

Each one thinks to himself, "Boy, I'm glad I don't have to clean that thing." At the end of the day he turns it in. The next day it is reissued, clean and working.

How those radios got clean — along with the hundreds of others used by the Infantry School every day — is no mystery to 1st Lt. James Hartman and his crew. Hartman runs the Supply and Maintenance Division (S and M) of the School's Communications-Electronics Department.

S and M is the home of more than 6,000 major end items of communications equipment, enough to equip an Infantry division. The property book, held by CW3 Francis Mead, lists almost $5 million worth of equipment.

This huge equipment pool is used in support of all courses conducted within the Infantry School.

Familiar items of radio and wire communications equipment used in classroom and field instruction in the Infantry School are included in the pool, but that's not all. The Field Radio Mechanics Course requires special electronic trainers, circuit modules, and test equipment. Tactical communications equipment issued to other School courses includes speech secure (COMSEC) and radar equipment.

To insure that all of this complex gear is in working condition for reissue, S and M performs organizational maintenance on all of its equipment. Every item of equipment is checked, and repaired if necessary, upon its return to the pool and again prior to reissue. This requires a complete operational check and technical inspection of more than 1,200 major end items daily.

Hartman's crew of 35 has to work hard to keep up with the load of maintaining so much equipment.

To complicate matters, S and M is understrength in key areas: the division has six open radio-repairman slots (MOS 31E20) and will soon have an open radar-repairman job (MOS 26C30).

But "they do a great job anyway," says Hartman. "Few skills are more important to the Army than effective communication, and every member of S and M does his best to insure that communications training at the Infantry School is effective," adds Hartman.

Long state

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New Infantry Museum will house 12,000 artifacts

By Bob Arnold . . .

"As far as overall quality is concerned, one of the better museums in the country. . ."

That, says John E. Hunter, is the goal leaders of the Infantry Museum Association had in mind last month as they began the nationwide campaign to build a new $6 million Infantry Museum here.

Hunter, who is curator of the present U. S. Army Infantry Museum, already is planning where in the new museum to put the 12,000 artifacts and 200,000 books, documents and photographs he now has.

Designed by Witteborg and Williams Inc., a New York architectural firm, the proposed museum will be 200 yards long and will vary in width from 100 feet at its narrowest point to just under 400 feet at its widest point. It will include 161,000 square feet of floor space, of which 71,300 square feet will be exhibit area.

The new museum will be built on seven acres just east of Infantry Hall, where the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit is located, and at a point to which the Lindsay Creek Bypass eventually will be extended. There, it should be equally accessible to off-post visitors and Infantry School students.

"The primary rationale behind the museum" Hunter said, "is to have a means of preserving American Infantry history and to create a memorial to the Infantryman. But the present museum is too small and not of the shape and construction that would lend itself to any further improvement or expansion.

"The purpose of a new museum — at least the one that has been proposed — is to drastically increase the space and to provide a better vehicle, a more attractive building."

"We now have between 12,000 and 15,000 artifacts, well over half of which ought to be exhibited," Hunter said. "Only about 20 per cent of them are. We have the space to exhibit a few more, but we don't because of lack of funding to create the exhibits."

The new building will be fireproof and environmentally controlled. The latter is important, according to Hunter, because "changes in temperature and humidity within a building adversely affect the artifacts."

As important as preserving artifacts will be the proposed museum's function as a tribute to the Infantryman.

"The present museum concerns itself almost entirely with materiel rather than with the man," Hunter admits. "The reason is our inability to create aesthetic exhibits using photographs and the most modern techniques of commercial art and layout to have an impact on the viewer. We consider ourselves doing real well when we can put up an attractive exhibit, containing nothing but artifacts, and identify them for the public," he says.

"In the new museum, we assume that we will be able to create modern exhibits. We will concentrate on telling what happened in American Infantry history, who made the history and what he used to make it with," Hunter added.

The Witteborg and Williams plan outlines 12 separate displays of exhibit areas, and Hunter is planning the arrangement of several of them:

"The single largest display will be the U. S. Infantry History exhibit," he says. "It will be a chronological survey of American Infantry history, in both war and peace, from the pre-Revolutionary War era through current times. I want to emphasize current — a museum has just as much responsibility to tell what is happening as to tell the public what has happened," Hunter explains.

Aside from being attractive and a tribute to the Infantryman, the Infantry Museum will be an educational medium for both Infantry School students and civilian visitors. As will its collections, the present museum's library and archives will provide a sound foundation for the new museum's 7,200 square foot research center.

From a military standpoint, Hunter feels that "if a new draftee, for example, comes in the museum and can be inspired by what he sees there, and thus recognizes that he is part of an important organization, then he will likely be a better soldier if not at least a more satisfied one, that he perhaps otherwise would have been."

Whatever the audience, however, the Infantry Museum's essential purpose will be the same:

"It will show the military man and the public those things of which they ought to be proud," Hunter says. "Everyone is ready to admit there are some episodes in American military history that ought to be forgotten. But there are many others that ought to be remembered, and those are what we're concerned with preserving.



ARTIST'S VERSION OF MUSEUM DISPLAY AREA

16 soldiers finish police training class

Columbus College held its first graduation of the "Project Transition" Police Training Program Feb. 19 in the Fine Arts Hall on campus.

The sixteen graduates are about-to-be discharged servicemen who completed a six weeks' training program in police science held at Fort Benning by instructors of the college criminal justice department.

The project was designed to assist military men in their transition to civilian life by preparing them for police work when they are released from service.

A number of the men already have been placed in the police departments of several states.

Funded jointly by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Department of Labor, the program was certified by the International Association of Police Chiefs, headquartered in Washington, D. C.

On hand for the graduation ceremony were Dr. Thomas Y. Whitley, president of Columbus College. Leonard Oxley, director of education at Fort Benning; Dr. J. Fred Burgess, director of the college community services program; Joe S. Webb, director of the criminal justice department; and Al Garcia, instructor in police transition.

Graduates included George Allan Bailey, Gary Michael Carrico, Eric Neal Curtis, David Clark Davies, Frederick Randle DeMarks, Jack Dale Franks, James Richard Fulmer, Charles Larimore Jones, David Paul Leroy, Covie Lewis, Franklin Lee McAbee, Wayne Shojt Nagata, Harold Olin Parker, and Samuel Paul Seay.

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Race Relations men attend 5-day seminar

Two persons assigned to the Race Relations Coordinating Group at Fort Benning attended a five-day workshop on police-community relations in Athens, Ga., recently.

The two, Lt. William Marshall and Spc4 Mike Pearson, said that the workshop presented some useful guidelines on establishing a good program of police-community relations "as it pertains to race relations."

The workshop was held at the University of Georgia Feb. 14-19 and was co-sponsored by the Police Science Division of the University of Georgia's Institute of Government and the Georgia Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Inc.

Marshall said that 80 police officers from 13 states, primarily in the southeastern section of the United States, attended the workshop.

Marshall and Pearson, who have been members of the Race Relations Coordinating Group of the Equal Opportunity Office since it was established in March 1970, added that special attention at the workshop was given to ways of making full use of community resources as a means of furthering more effective police-community relations programs.

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3rd Army civilian aides visit Infantry Center

3rd Army civilian aides from seven southern states and Puerto Rico have joined Lt. Gen. Albert O. Conner, 3rd Army commander, at Fort Benning for a two-day conference Feb. 25-26.

The group will depart today at 2 p.m. from Lawson Army Airfield.

Civilian aides attending the conference will be Will Hill Tankersley, Montgomery, Ala.; James B. Williams, Augusta, Ga.; Col. (USAR ret.) A. P. Drummond, Bonifal, Fla.; Frank E. Everett Jr., Vicksburg, Miss.; Holt McPherson, High Point, N. C.; Dr. Robert C. Edwards, Clemson, S. C.; Thomas F. Elam, Union City, Tenn.; Julian O. McConnie Jr., Puerto Rico, and Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, Pine Mountain, Ga., who is civilian aide for the entire 3rd Army area.

Also attending the conference will be Arthur W. Allen, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs and special assistant for the civilian aides program.

While at Benning the aides are receiving briefings on the Modern Volunteer Army program, the Infantry Center and Infantry School drug abuse program and other post activities.

They also will visit the 197th Infantry Brigade for a tour of mess halls and barracks.

Civilian aides are appointed to advise the 3rd Army commander and the secretary of the Army on civilian aspects of military affairs.

Benning fetes local Jaycees

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant U. S. Army Infantry School, was the host at a Military Affairs Banquet for the Columbus Jaycees Tuesday at Fort Benning.

The banquet, held in the 70th Co., 8th Bn., TSB, mess hall, recognized the Columbus Jaycees for their patriotic programs and for creating a spirit of goodwill and cooperation within the civilian and military communities.

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Adm. Moorer to attend West Point dinner here

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus has scheduled the 1971 Founder's Day Dinner March 12 in the Fountain Room and main ballroom of the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess.

The featured speaker will be Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Adm. Moorer also will be at Fort Benning to address members of the Advanced Officers Infantry Course.

The Founder's Day Dinner is in celebration of the 169th anniversary of the U.S. Military Academy. It will begin with a cocktail party at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

All graduates and ex-cadets of the U.S Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Air Force Academy are invited to attend, Howard Synder, president of the society, said. He pointed out that membership in the society is not required for attendance.

Synder also urged members of the society to contact persons in this area who are eligible to attend and extend an invitation to them.

Those desiring to attend should contact the Director of Plans and Training, Headquarters, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, before March 9.

WEAR ME!
Sam Seatbelt

Pension bill liberalizes veterans' benefits

ATLANTA — The recently — enacted veterans' pension bill, liberalizing benefits being paid to veterans, their widows and children, will also benefit the dependent parents of veterans.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said, "The entire income and payment structure for dependency and indemnity compensation being paid to parents was changed when Public Law 91-588 became effective on January 1, 1971."

Income limitations for who died in service or from service-connected causes were increased $300. The income limitation for one surviving parent is now $2,300. The previous limit was $2,000. The income limitation for two parents who are not living together is also $2,300 for each parent. Where there are two parents living together or when a parent has remarried and is living with his spouse, limitation on their combined income is $3,500. Monthly payments to all qualified parents were increased on average of 9.5 per cent.

"In all cases," said Wheeler, "the term 'income' means other than that which is received as dependency and indemnity compensation. Parents previously ineligible for benefits because of excessive income might now qualify with these increases in income limitations."

Persons desiring information or assistance in filing for benefits should visit their nearest office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

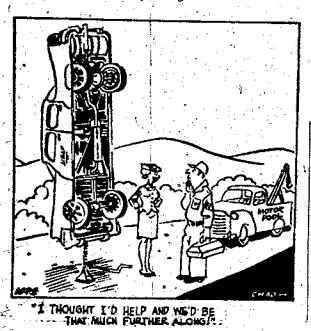
7 Ft. Benning building put on auction block

Seven buildings at Fort Benning will be sold to the highest bidder Thursday at the Savannah District Army Engineers' office at 2 p.m.

Included in the sale are three enlisted personnel mess buildings, three enlisted personnel barracks, and a detached day room.

All buildings are of frame construction. They will be sold "as is" and "where is" with all removal and restoration work to be completed within 120 days after a notice to proceed has been given to the successful bidder or bidders.

Prospective purchasers may inspect the buildings by contacting the Facilities Engineer at Fort Benning.



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An awards ceremony was conducted at Headquarters, Command Maintenance Department by Col. L. R. Daems. The following awards were presented:

Meritorious Service Medal was presented to CWO Willie R. Wright for outstanding meritorious service while assigned to the 1st Maintenance Bn., USA Army Europe, from October 1968 to August 1970.

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Bronze Star Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) was presented to CWO Burie G. Parrish for meritorious service in connection with military operation against hostile force from March 1970 to December 1970 while assigned to Headquarters, U S Army Engineer Command, Vietnam.

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The Bronze Star Medal was also awarded to SSgt. Charles H. Wrenn, for meritorious service while serving with America Division, Support Command, from May 1969 to May 1970.

The Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service was awarded to Capt. John D. Shepherd, while assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division, Korea.

The Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service was awarded to SSgt. L. S. Sandling for services while assigned in Vietnam.

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The Army Commendation Meda, for meritorious service while assigned to the Command Maintenance Department here at Fort Benning, was presented to CWO Jerry W. Hobbs and SSgt. Rickie R. Barela.

USAIS

Maj. Walter R. Fulton has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies at Fort Benning.

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Maj. Fulton received the award for meritorious service with the Mortar Committee of the Weapons Department of the United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning. He served for two years as operations officer and executive officer with the committee.

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SFC Marvin Mills of Company Tactics, Company Operations Department, USAIS, was reenlisted in a ceremony by Col. John L. Osteen, director of the department. The three-year enlistment will bring Mills to a total of 21 years service. Awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with V device, second oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Combat Infantry Badge.

MEDDAC

William A. DeBlois Jr., MSC, was promoted to 1st Lt. and received the Army Commendation Medal.

1st Sgt. Walter K. Blackwell, MHC, received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

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The following soldiers were promoted to Sp4: Paul J. Byron, Michael A. Campbell, Kaspars M. Cupriks of Med Co.; and Steve R. Barranco, Thomas D. Day and Lawrence R. Gibb of Medical Holding Co.

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The following soldiers were promoted to Sp5: David A. Jones, Stephen P. Guild, Terry L. Kennedy, James W. Giddens, Byron P. Henry, Fred J. Knez, Donald A. Miller, James R. Rees, and Manuel A. Souza—all of Med Co.

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Joseph J. McLaughlin, MSC, was promoted to Captain. Clarence J. Warren, MSC, and Barry L. White, MSC, were promoted to 1st Lt.

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The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to SFC Melvin N. Fink and Sp5 Dwight A. Littlefield of Medical Co.

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The Army Commendation Medal, with "V" device was awarded to PFC Thomas D. Day, MHC.

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The Purple Heart was awarded to Sp5 Jimmie Brown, MHC.

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The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to Lt. Col. Martin F. Anderson, DC, Capt. Gene C. Wilkinson, Sp5 Michael G. Kucer and Sp4 John H. Johnson.

931st

Reenlistments within the 931st Engineer Group include: Sp5 Jimmy Collins, Co. C, 43rd Engineer Bn., for 6 years; Sp5 Howard Jones, 608th Ordinance Co., for 5 years; Sp5 Allen Howard, HHC, 931st Engineer Group, for 6 years; and SFC Richard Kolb, 988th MP Co., for 4 years.

The following individuals have extended their enlistment within the 931st Engineer Group; Sp5 Paul Pevitt, 524th PSC, for 48 months; Sp5 Robert Williamson, Co. A, 43rd Engineer Bn., for 48 months; Sp5 John Tinsley, Co. A, 43rd Engineer Bn., for 24 months; Sp5 Jack Condol, Co. C, 818th Engineer Bn., for 48 months.

Also Sgt. Paul Thornton, 533 Trans. Co., for 8 months; Sgt. Orville Short 533 Trans. Co., for 3 months; SSgt. Augusto Costoso, HHC, 931st Engineer Group, for 4 months; SSgt. William Jordan, HHC, 931st Engineer Group, for 48 months; SFC John Braham, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn., for 4 months; SFC Hilton Harwell, HHC, 931st Engineer Group, for 48 months.

Also SFC Herbert Hollinworth, HHC, 931st Engineer Group, for 48 months; SFC Jack Dueling, HHC, 931st Engineer Group, for 24 months; SFC James Wilson, 524th PSC, for 36 months; 1st Sgt. Willie Simons, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn., for 48 months; and 1st Sgt. Willie Roberts, 533rd Trans. Co., for 48 months.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: Sp4 John Baker, 18th Repl. Det., for 6 years; Sp5 Robert Hughett, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., for 6 years; Sp4 Vincent Solomon, 988th MP Co., for 6 years; Sp4 Donnie Powell, 608th Ord. Co., for 4 years; Sp5 James Teasley, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., for 4 years; Sgt. Charles Cooper, Co. A. 43rd Engr. Bn., for 6 years; Sgt. David Yerden, HHC, 67th Maint. Bn., for 6 years; SSgt. Donald Platner, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., for 6 years; SSgt. Clarence Gill, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., for 6 years.

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The following individual have extended their enlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp.: For 24 months, SFC Merlin Closher, 129th MP Co.; SSgt. Walter Mallard, H H Cl 931st Engr. Gp.; SSgt. Allen Smith HHC, 67th Maint. Bn. SSgt. James W. Lane HHC, 67th Maint. Bn. SSgt. Dionisio Martiniez, 608th Ord. Co.; SFC Clark Overton, 139th MP Co. SSgt. Jack Kelly, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; SSgt. Raymond Maki, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; SFC John Covender, 533rd Trans. Co. Sp6 Earl Haynes, 598th Lt Maint. Co.

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For 36 months, SSgt. John Wolfenden, HHC, 67th Maint. Bn.; SFC Robert Thompson, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn.; SSgt. Raymond Sykes, 608th Ord. Co.;

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For 48 months, SSgt. F. A. Gillens, 139th MP Co.; SFC John Adams, 608th Ord. Co.; SSgt. Jack Simmons, HHC, 67th Maint. Bn.; SSgt. Johnnie Holloway, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; SFC Walter Brown, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; SSgt. Porter Wharton, 139th MP Co.; SFC Don Hart HHC, 67th Maint. Bn.; SFC William Johnson, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. John Diskin, HHC, 931st Engr. Bn.; Sp6 Ronald Vaughn, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. William Minor, HHC, 67th Maint. Bn.; SSgt. Walter Arnold, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. Wallace Sierkan, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. Huey Collins, HHC, 67th Maint. Bn.; SSgt. David Harris, Co. B; 43rd Engr. Bn.

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Also Sp4 Luther Mardy H H C, 810th Engr. Bn. Sgt. Norman Trawick, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn. SSgt. George White, Co. C 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. Troy Logan, 139th MP Co. SSgt. Randolph Blaylock SSgt. Forley Thorne, HHC 67th Maint. Bn.; SSgt Carl Holmes, HHC, 818th Engr. Bn.; SSgt. Earnest White, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn.; Sp5 Lon Rhudy, 35th Ord. Det.; SSgt. Donald Platner, HHC, 931st Engr Gp.; Sp5 Robert Webb, Co B, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SF William Burch, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; SSgt. Edward Dobbins, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; SSgt. James Orten HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn. SSgt. Frank Muller, HHC 931st Engr. Bn.; Sp6 Lawrence Campbell, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; SSgt. Johnnie Young, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.

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For 2 months, SSgt. Paul Frasure, Co. C, 43rd

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New first lieutenant

James S. Chambless was promoted recently to first lieutenant in ceremonies held at The School Brigade Headquarters. With Chambless is his wife, Kaye.



Major promotion

Philip R. Fogle, formerly of the 20th Lt. Lt. Col. William A. Walker, deputy Co., 10AC Class 6-70, is promoted to commander, TSB and Fogle's wife, Betmajor. Pinning the new rank on Fogle is



Ruggs and son

Sergeant Roosevelt Ruggs Jr., (R) Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf, 197th Infantry Brigade, is following in the footsteps of his father in making the Army a career. He is shown with the elder Ruggs, a master sergeant with the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, following the young Ruggs' reenlistment at Fort Benning. MSG Ruggs has 25 years in service, while his son has two. The Ruggs, from Wadley, Ala., were both inducted into the Army at Fort Benning.

More Troopin'

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Engr. Bn.; and for 4 months, SFC Edmund Sewer, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn.

TSB

PFC Larry V. B. Hinds, 40th Co., TSB, has reenlisted for three years.

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SSgt. Robert L. Kelly, 11th Co., 1st Bn, TSB, has reenlisted for four years.

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The following members of T S B have reenlisted for six years: SFC Donald E. Sayers, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Leo A. Darrow, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Robert E. Poole, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; PFC David P. Odom, 43rd Co., 4th Stu Bn.; Sgt. Jerry T. Roberts, 70th Co., 8th Stu Bn.; and Sp5 Robert Faulkner Gray II, 3rd USA AMTU.

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Gregory M. Perry was promoted to 1st Lt. Feb. 10 at TSB Headquarers.

197th

2nd Lt. Ronald S. Campbell, assistant S-3, 1st Bn. (Mech), 56th Infantry ("The Patriots") was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on Feb. 1. The ceremony was conducted by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, Bn. Co. Attending the ceremony were all primary staff officers and company commanders. Also attending was 1st Lt. Campbell's wife Nancy.

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1st Lt. Donald W. Fulmer, battalion adjutant, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry ("The Patriots") was promoted to the rank of captain on Feb. 2. The ceremony was conducted by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pavelik, Bn. Co., Attending the ceremony were all primary staff officers, and company commanders. Also present was Capt. Fulmer's wife, Brenda.

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1st. Lt. Paul E. Wible, battalion motor officer, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry ("The Patriots") was promoted to the rank of captain Feb. 2. The ceremony was conducted by Maj. Duane C. Powers, Bn Xo. Attending the ceremony were all primary staff officers and company commanders. Also present was Capt. Wible's wife, Cleone.

The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade habe been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, (First Award): Sp4 Robert J. Hegmann, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 James T. Chapman, Sp4 Robert R. Barton, and Sp4 James Chandler, all of Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sgt. David D. Smith, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; SSgt. Bernard L. Coley, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Elihue McGee and Sp4 Sidney R. Neiswander, both of H H C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Robert D. Weaver and Sgt. Bobby G. Wilson, both of Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Richard B. Thompson, and Sgt. John R. Shepard, both of Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Jesse J. Figi, Btry A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal (First Award): Sp4 Gordon R. Johnson, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Richard W. King, Sp4 Stephen Moyzan and Sp4 Nelson D. Helton, all of Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sgt. Timothy A. Person, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sgt. James W. Brannan and Sgt. Danny E. Burt, both of Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sgt. Ronald M. Mobley, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sgt. Robert L. Purnell, Jr., Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp5 Eugene F. Pachlhofer and SSgt. Melvin J. Hazzel both of HHS, 2d Bn., 10th Arty.; Sp4 Carlos A. Rosario-Matos and Sp4 Joseph M. Brown both of Btry, B 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sgt. David A. Keller, Sp4 Walter J. McHugh, Sp4 Dale L. Collins and Sgt. Larry G. O'Connel, all of Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Art.

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Also Sp4 Danny L. Hulslander and Sp4 Clearthur Kinney both of H H C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sgt. Jimmy Bowling, Sgt. David B. Plascencia and Sp4 James E. Pacesky, all of Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 John R.

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Signing in

CONARC Commander, Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., signs the guest book at Wigle Hall as Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, looks on. Gen. Haines and his party toured the OCS Hall of Fame located in Wigle Hall after listening to a briefing on The School Brigade and the OSC program by Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB Commander.

Prayer day announced

The Protestant Women of the Chapel Council of Fort Benning invites the public to special services on March 5 at 10 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. This day has been set apart by the organization of Church Women United to celebrate "World Day of Prayer" with Christians around the globe.

The 1971 theme of World Day of Prayer is "New Life Awaits." Special music will be presented by folk artist, Mr. Phil Jarrell, featuring a West Indian chant of "The Lords Prayer." The order of service was designed by women all over the world. Chaplain Chester R. Steffey will bring the special theme message.

A Free nursery will be provided at Tot-Towe.



'INFO' supplies answer for military questions

By Tony Jones

As of last Friday, 119 questions had been answered by DIAL INFO, a relatively new service offered under the auspices of the Adjutant General's office.

1st Lt. Marilyn Wild, who is in charge of the service, said the most popular question so far has concerned locations of various activities or offices.

"We answer questions on just about any military subject," Lt. Wild said. "On some occasions we have had to refer the questioner to the proper office when the question has been of a very complex nature. Usually, though, we are either able to answer the question directly or are able to find the answer in less than 30 minutes."

The DIAL INFO service, 545-4636, has been in operation since Feb. 3, and, claimed Lt. Wild, "other activities and departments have been most cooperative in supplying answers to questions when we do not have the answer available immediately."

When one dials the number for DIAL INFO, it is usually answered by either SFC Rex L. Smith or SP6 Claude O. Stephens. Smith is a veteran of 16 years Army experience and Stephens has had 18 years of service in the Army.

Smith said, "I think it will prove to be a great service, especially to the younger soldier who has questions that he is unable to find answers to by using normal channels."

The DIAL INFO service, which operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, also has been tried with a great deal of success at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Lt. Wild noted that it is a permanent service and "will be used more in the future as more persons become aware of the service."



MANNING THE LINES
Smith (L), And Stephens Of DIAL INFO

Academy prep school accepting application

The U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) is presently accepting applications for the academic year 1971-72 which starts in August.

Local area persons interested in attending the school may obtain more information by contacting the Adjutant General's office at Fort Benning. Details of the requirements are contained in Army Regulation 351-12. Applications should reach USMAPS before June 30, 1971.

USMAPS prepares enlisted candidates for regular Army and enlisted reserve appointments to West Point. The last class sent 196 of its 241 enlisted graduates to West Point. Enrollment for the next school year will be about 300.

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Military intelligence to regroup

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has acted to strengthen civilian control of military intelligence activities.

By no later than Feb. 1, Laird ordered a reorganization which will have the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency reporting directly to him rather than to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Laird also ordered the assistant secretary of defense for administration, Robert F. Froehlke, to continually review intelligence procedures and practices.

In a memorandum to service secretaries and the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Laird said he was taking the actions to eliminate past abuses in the intelligence area.

"I want to be certain that Department of Defense intelligence and counterintelligence activities are completely consistent with constitutional rights, all other legal provisions, and national security needs," Laird said. "Policy determinations governing such activities must be retained under civilian cognizance and control."

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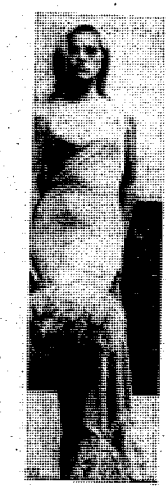

All agree

Verna List has a pair of the most beautiful and healthy—er—eyes in all moviedom. To keep eyes healthy, wear safety goggles around dangerous equipment, and have them examined once a year, she says. (Photo courtesy Warner Brothers-Seven Arts).

5 soldiers recognized for safety

Five persons at Fort Benning recently found themselves richer by $5 when they were found to be wearing safety belts in their automobiles.

The Post Safety Office conducted a safety belt survey the week of Feb. 8-12 and awarded $5 to each motorist who was wearing a safety belt.

Of 42 cars stopped, only five motorists had their safety belts fastened. They were R. L. Croft HHC, 818th Engr. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp.; David D. Mior of HHC, 4th Bn., 68th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde.; Richard R. Ford of 586th Engr. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp.; Frank G. Caren of HHC, 93ist Engr. gp., and Loyal P. Dann of 586th Engr. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp.

Benning girls serve as pages

ATLANTA — Five members of Girl Scout Troop 57, Fort Benning, recently served as pages in the State Senate recently, under the sponsorship of Sen. Floyd Hudgins of Columbus.

The Benning pages were Kathleen Malone, Lynette Everett, Lyoda Jo Thomas, Lee Wichmann and Teri King. They were accompanied to the State Capitol by their troop leader, Mrs. Mary Askew.

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Gen. Bradley talks of knowing history's immortals

★ ★ ★ Says modern Army needs more collegians ★ ★ ★

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview with Gen. Omar Bradley is reprinted from the Feb. 17 issue of Army Times. Pvt. Schwan is assigned to the Information Office at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Gen Bradley served as commandant of the Infantry School and Fort Benning from 1941 through 1942 and presently is chairman of the Infantry Museum Association Inc. and chairman of the board of the Bulova Watch Co.)

By Pvt. Gary Schwan

FT. JACKSON, S. C. — General of the Army Omar Bradley was known as "The "Soldier's General" during World War II. His concern for his men was legendary. True to his concern, the only interview Bradley gave during this recent visit to Columbia was to this soldier.

During the interview in the general's suite at the Sheraton, Gen. Bradley's conversation drifted easily from his past memories to such present concerns as the volunteer Army.

"Gen. Westmoreland and the secretary of the Army are committed to making the concept work. I have high hopes that we will be able to achieve a volunteer Army by 1973.

"I think that we will have to change several things before we do, however," he continued. "We have to increase the wages. We are not competing well with industry. I am associated with industry and know something about the wages they pay."

Gen. Bradley recognizes the need for a different type of soldier in a volunteer Army. "I served in a volunteer Army. But I don't think that the type of man we had then would be up to handling the modern day weapons. Now you have a lot of college people in the service. We need more of them."

The nation's only living five star general has walked with some of history's immortals and remembers them kindly. Gen. Bradley spoke fondly of Gen. George Patton in the interview.

"He (Patton) was irritable sometimes," the general chuckled. "It would seem that he was cussing his men out for nothing. But I understood what he was doing.

"When he took over the II Corps, the discipline was poor. He had a limited time to make himself felt. So he took pretty drastic steps to make everyone in the corps realize what a II Corps commander expected. "You have to always consider that when you try to weigh his methods.

"We used to say that Patton had a sort of sixth sense," he continued. "He knew exactly how far he should advance, and when he should stop. I remember one instance when we advanced up to the Rhine. Patton's army hit the Rhine at Coblenz. He crossed the river and got behind the German army. He advanced very fast with his tank outfit, then he stopped suddenly and dug in.

"I remember some of my staff officers saying, "Goodness, why did he stop? He was going so well.' I said 'Just wait, he smells something.'

"The next day he was counterattacked by two German divisions. He knocked them off, then went on again. How he knew they were coming, I don't know."

The general was technical advisor for the movie "Patton." He and his wife submitted the technical script. It emerged from the Pentagon without a correction — the first time this has ever happened.

Gen. Bradley was with Charles DeGaulle at the liberation of Paris in 1944. He rememebers DeGaulle with a quiet respect "He had great character," the general said.

"He was a great patriot. While we don't agree with some of the things that he did, if you analyze them, you will find that he did them because he thought that it was good for France. He always thought of France first."

Gen. Bradley had some interesting comments about the fighting styles of the various armies during World War II.

"The Germans were good fighters," he remembered. "Their noncommissioned officers were something like ours. They were given initiative. That isn't true in the Russian army.

"When we met the Russians at the Elbe, our first lieutenants and captains had more initiative than their major generals. Everytime something came up our lieutenants made the decision. It may not have always been the best one in the world, but if it was a good one, we stuck to it. The Russians would have had to wire back to Moscow for a decision on what to do."

Our country's alleged suspicion of the military does not dismay the old soldier. "In war, we are heroes," he laughed. "When the war is over, we are bums. We shouldn't be too surprised at the attitude of the news media and the civilian population because it's always been this way."

Gen. Bradley, commander of the largest body of American combat troops ever assembled, offered some advice for young officers about to assume their first command.

"Anytime during his career, I would say that he should do every job about 110 per cent of what is expected. Never miss an opportunity to study, to improve your professional expertise. The better prepared you are, the greater credit you are to your cause and to your country."

He also had some advice for a young man considering the military as a possible career.

"If he wants to accumulate most of the world's wealth, he shouldn't go into the service. However, **if he is looking for a fine way of life and the possibility of rendering service to his country, I think it would be a fine career. I have never regretted a minute of mine."**

From General of the Army Omar Nelson Bradley, it is advice worth listening to.



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To become a member of the hall a man must be an OCS graduate who has either achieved the rank of colonel, received the Medal of Honor, attained a prominent national or state public office or be recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School.

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To be included in the file are the unit's routine correspondence pertaining to race relations, as well as publications, news articles, drafts and extra copies of other documents. Also required are documents reflecting equal opportunity complaints of unit personnel, file copies of quarterly reports on seminars and correspondence, complaints and reports on race relations.

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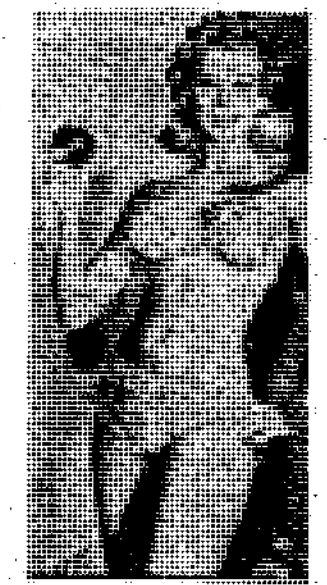


Apple-polisher

TV starlet Chanin Hale is all dressed up like Eve. With a peach like her, who needs an apple for a prop?

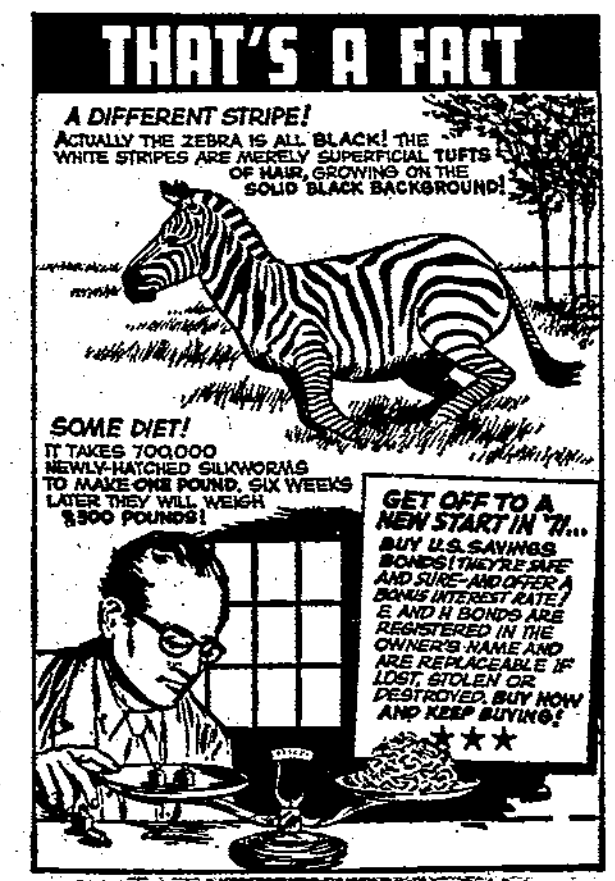
Insurance option cancelled

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A change to Joint Travel Regulations prohibits reimbursement to military personnel for the cost of extra collision insurance when renting an automobile for official business, when the extra insurance is optional and the fee is not included in the rental fee.

However, servicemen may be reimbursed for personal funds paid to rental car companies for damage sustained to automobiles that were properly rented but damaged during the performance of official business. Reimbursement is limited to $100.

Claims for reimbursement must be supported by receipts and itemized statements of the repairs.

Reimbursements for personal funds paid for damage to a rented automobile being used on other than official business is not authorized.



Correspondence courses teach more than 26,000

By TONY JONES

For about 26,000 persons around the world, "teacher" is the Correspondence Course Committee of the Non-Resident Instruction-ROTC Affairs Department at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The committee comprised of two officers, seven enlisted men and 14 civilians, administers free of charge correspondence courses which are comparable in quality to courses offered by well-known civilian correspondence course firms.

The courses, combined with similar departments operated by 20 other U. S. Army service schools, offer a course or subcourse for almost every military skill which the Army requires.

All correspondence courses are based on instruction presented to resident students at each service school and are changed only to meet the needs of a student who cannot raise his hand in the classroom to ask or answer a question.

The basic instructional packet is called a subcourse, usually covering one subject, such as map reading, leadership or patrolling, and consists of from one to nine lessons.

Each subcourse is assigned a number of credit hours, which is the approximate time required for an average student to study the lesson and examination assignment and solve the lesson and examination exercises.

The Infantry School correspondence course program provides instruction for members of the armed forces on active duty, members of Reserve Officers Training Corps at colleges and universities, members of U. S. Army Reserve and National Guard units, more than 700 members of the armed forces of 23 allied countries, and federal employes whose duties require knowledge of some subject offered by correspondence course program.

A prospective student begins his quest for knowledge by consulting the catalog of courses and subcourses and then completing Department of the Army form 145 and submitting it to his commanding officer, unit advisor professor of military science for approval.

The form is forwarded to the Infantry School and the student is then notified of his acceptance and receives his instructional material in about 10 days.

Enrollment is voluntary and free of charge. All necessary instructional material and postage paid envelopes are provided at no cost to the student.

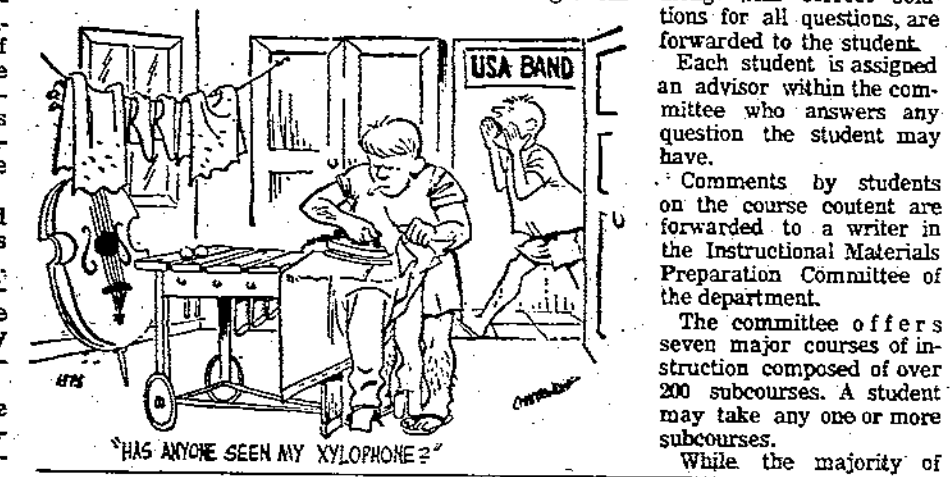
After the student completes an assignment and it is received by the Correspondence Course Committee, it is graded by a high-speed computer. The score on the assignment, along with correct solutions for all questions, are forwarded to the student.

Each student is assigned an advisor within the committee who answers any question the student may have.

Comments by students on the course content are forwarded to a writer in the Instructional Materials Preparation Committee of the department.

The committee offers seven major courses of instruction composed of over 200 subcourses. A student may take any one or more subcourses.

While the majority of the subcourses deal strictly with military topics, some of the courses contain excellent instruction on such topics as effective writing and methods of instruction.



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Environment

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tem of education.

"No other school in the Army gives instruction like this to a similar group," says McClelland. "The Engineer School teaches 11 hours of environmental corrective action in one of its courses, but that is technical instruction and is given only to engineers."

The Infantry School's instruction, which lasts two hours, approaches the subject of environmental quality from two directions: A medical, problem identifying approach, and an engineering, problem-solving approach.

The class opens with selections of popular songs on the subject of environmental pollution, accompanied by a series of slides depicting pollution on Fort Benning. A short lecture follows, explaining the impact of rapid population expansion upon the environment, and the question is asked: "How does the Army officer fit into this picture? What are his responsibilities as an officer, and later, as a civilian citizen?"

Lt. Col. Richard Stolz, chief of the Office of the Staff Surgeon in the Infantry School, takes over at this point with a medical briefing on effects of environmental degrading on the mission-accomplishing apparatus of the soldier.

Stolz' presentation is supplemented by a 17-minute color film.

McClelland follows the staff surgeon briefing with a 25-minute presentation of specific environmental control problems at Fort Benning and the capabilities of the engineers in combating these problems.

The final portion of the class is a student discussion panel, with Stolz, McClelland, and representatives from Medical Department Activities and Facilities Engineering participating in open discussion with the students.

A manuel entitled "Environmental Quality," is distributed to the students well in advance of the class date. Accompanying the manual is a two-page questionnaire which is intended to encourage the students to examine their own day-to-day contribution to environmental quality.

"We know the questionnaires encourage the students to think about their own role," McClelland said, "because of the thoughtful and pointed nature of the answers which we receive."

McClelland said, one student wrote on the back of his questionnaire, "How many of these questionnaires have you had printed and what are you going to do with them after we return them to you? How are you going to dispose of them?"

"That is exactly the sort of question we want the students to ask, not only of us, but of themselves and their fellows," McClelland added.



Watch out below!

A noncommissioned officer candidate rappels off Benning's 55-foot tower mock-up of a CH-47 tail section at Todd Field. He and his fellow candidates also rappel from a UH-1 helicopter skid and a 20-foot practice tower. All this is part of the training the NCOCs receive during their Ranger phase.

Even More Troopin'

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Young, Sp4 Joseph A. Carter, Sp4 Roger D. Price, and Charles E. Brown all of Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Bruce D. Shoop, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Michael D. Shoemaker, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. and Sp5 Willie C. Session, III, Co. D, 91st Engr. Co.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal: SFC A. Z. Hall, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.; SFC Richard E. Lwson, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st. Inf.; Sgt. Reaford Roundtree, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster): 1st Sgt. Basil W. McCoy Jr., Btry. A, 2n. Bn., 10th Arty.; SFC Wilfred H. Benoit, HHS 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; SFC Aubrey B. Roberts, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster): MSgt. William H. Davis, HHD, 197th Spt. Bn.; (Third Oak Leaf Cluster): MSgt. Arthur Akridge, Co. B, 4th Bn., 69th Armor.

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The following officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade has been promoted to 1st Lt.: Helen L. Glasauskas, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.

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The following officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade has been promoted to Captain: Paul E. Wible, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

Sp4 John Paul, Hq. Co., 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was presented a check for $25 for first place as Driver of the Month for the Month of December. Second place went to Sp5 Batchelor S. Robert, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf., who was presented a $20 check. Receiving a third place check for $15 was Sp4 Robert L. Brown, Hq. Co., 197th Spt. Bn.

The following members of the 197th Inf. Bde. have been promoted to specialist four: David A. Denton, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; John P. Stanton, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

Atlanta

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The bus will leave the Spring Street USO each Sunday at 3 p.m. and arrive at Fort Benning at about 5 p.m.

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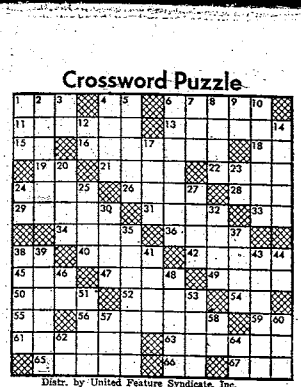

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ACROSS

1 Man's nickname
4 District Attorney (abbr.)
6 Chemical compound
11 Rented
13 Occupying a chair
15 Spanish article
16 Cut short
18 Symbol for tellurium
19 Preposition
21 Woody plant
22 Pierce
24 Man's name
26 Paradise
28 Silkworm
29 Later
31 Pintail duck
33 Delirium tremens (abbr.)
34 Verve
36 Transaction
38 A state (abbr.)
40 Told falsehood
42 Measures of duration
45 Hit lightly
47 Haul
49 Is ill
50 Great Lake
52 Goddess of discord
54 Sun god
55 Man's nickname
56 Vegetable
59 Symbol for tantalum
61 Wrote
63 Trapped
65 Piece for two (pl.)
66 Initials of 26th President
67 Unusual

DOWN

1 Beverage
2 Faith
3 Babylonian deity
4 Amount owed
5 Worship
6 Thinks
7 Observe
8 Youngsters
9 Latin conjunction
10 Hold back
12 A continent (abbr.)
14 Charge the account of
17 Communists
20 Memorandum
23 Symbol for tellurium
24 Note of scale
25 Girl's nickname
27 Tidy
30 Foray
32 Lamb's pen name
35 Sea nymphs
37 Arabian chieftain
38 Precipitous
39 Combed
41 Mend with cotton
43 Puffed up
44 Steamship (abbr.)
46 Greek letter
48 Powerful person
51 Slave
53 Mark left by wound
57 Fondle
58 Greeting
60 Sum up
62 Greek letter
64 Behold!

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Digest features article about 58th Inf. sergeant

"The Man Called Top," a contemporary version of what a modern-minded NCO should be, is featured in the March issue of Army Digest.

The article on 1st Sgt. Vernon K. Snyder, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was written by Sp4 Bob Wise, an information specialist at the 197th Brigade Information Office.

The article gives inside information about what makes a "top kick" tick. He can rap with the troops and yet be the company commander's right hand because he's a good communicator.

Also featured in the March issue is "Your Dollars Make Dollars," facts about the local Federal Credit Unions; "Education by Degrees," an account of the many opportunities you have while in service to get a high school or college diploma, and "Unofficially Speaking," a cartoon feature.



7 post civilians receive incentive awards

Seven individuals received awards Feb. 19 for "singular achievement above and beyond that normally expected" in a ceremony at the Management Information Systems Office at Fort Benning.

Four persons received special act awards of $250 each, along with Army Commendation Certificates, and three persons received certificates of achievement.

Those receiving cash awards were T. Grey Blanton, David H. Buckner Jr., Mrs. James W. McCain and Mrs. Winnie S. Reed.

Receiving certificates of achievement were Mrs. Dixie H. Kelley, Nelson V. Raines and Mrs. Hazel E. Willis.

The awards, signed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commanding general, were presented by Col. James Kelsey, chief of staff.

The seven, who are all members of the Systems Analysis and Programming Branch, were recognized for their duty and determination in assisting with the successful installation of the IBM-360 computer.

According to the certificates, "their outstanding contributions played a major role in the station being ready to make maximum use of the newly installed computer much sooner than could be expected under normal circumstances and resulted in an estimated savings of $15,000 for the installation."

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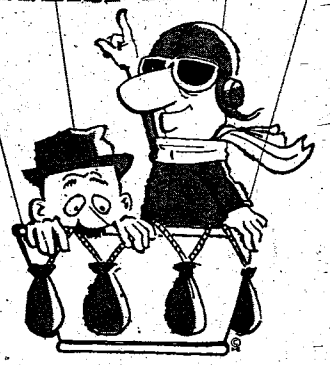

Auburn Univ. theater group to present 'Physicists'

"The Physicists," Swiss dramatist Friendrich Durrenmatt's most ambitious play, will be performed at the Auburn University Theatre March 1-6. Curtain time is 8 p.m., with tickets now on sale at the box office.

The setting for "The Physicists" is a madhouse. The principal characters: three male patients, all nuclear physicists.

One, Herbert Georg Beutler, believes he is Sir Isaac Newton; a second Ernst Ernesti, thinks he is Albert Einstein. Both are fairly recent arrivals at the asylum.

The third, Johann Wilhem Mobious, who has visions in which King Solomon appears to him, has been there for 15 years.

In charge: the efficient, aristocratic, hunch-backed woman-psychiatrist, Fraulein Dr. Mathilde von Zahnd.

With these ingredients, Durrenmatt has fashioned a work that probes beneath the surface of seeming comedy to ask a number of pertinent questions about today's world. For it soon becomes evident that the harmless, lovable lunatics are not as simple as they seem.

Are they, in fact, really mad? Or are they playing some murderous game, with the world at stake? Durrenmatt in "The Physicists" shows himself a master dramatist, capable of electrifying the theatre.

The play was performed at London's famed Royal Court Theatre and by the Royal Shakespeare Company, directed by Peter Brook. The Broadway production starred Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy.

In the Auburn production Newton is played by G. J. Koellstead, of the theatre faculty, Mobious by John A. Elliott of Anchorage, Alaska, Einstein by Jeff Farr of Auburn, with Petrina McGowen of Auburn as Doktor Van Zahnd.

Others in the cast are Claire Marty of Auburn as Guhl; Lyn Babb of Montgomery as Marta Boll; Rad Holland of Athens as Adolf-Fredrich; Karen Drury of Chickasaw, Fla. as Monika Stettler; Kathie East of Auburn as Frau Rose; Wayne Moore of Leeds as Oskar Rose; Kerry N. David of San Atnnio, Tex., as Inspectnr Voss; Jamie Connor of Birmingham as Blocher; Bill Collins of Anniston as Murillo; James H. Samford of Albany, Ga., as Uwe Sievers; Harold N. Brock of Florence as McArthur; John Bivins of Bowdon, Ga. as Jorg Lukas; Charles Markle of Auburn as Wilfried-Kaspar and Edward Pless of Dadeville as Police Doctor.

"The Physicists" is directed by Dr. A. Cleveland Harrison, professor and head of the Department of Theatre. Production deisgn is by R. C. Torri, with lighting designed by G. J. Koellsted, both of the theatre faculty.

All tickets must be reserved, with box office hours 1 - 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 12 -5 on Tuesday and Thursday; 9-12 a.m., Saturdays. The box office is in the basement of the Music Annex.

Reservations may be made by calling 826-4154, and tickets must be picked up at least 24 hours before the performance for which tickets have been reserved.

General admission is $2; student wives and high school students, $1. Auburn University students will not be charged admission but must make reservations.

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Austrian Interlude

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Each year, Callaway Gardens has a full scale cultural event featuring different countries. This year Austria will be featured with all of its art, food, crafts, fashions, music, gardens and a true-to-life "Austrian Evening."

The three-day Austrian Interlude began last night with a reception in recognition of Austria and honored guests Consul General and Mrs. Robert Bunzi, and will continue until Saturday night.

The interlude opens today with a welcome from the wife of the founder of Callaway Gardens, Mrs. Cason J. Callaway Sr. at 10 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. Miss Margaret Perry, travel editor of the "Home Garden Magazine," will present a program on "Gardens in Austria," followed by Frank Marchese and the Alpine Polka Band at 11:30.

Special emphasis is being placed on the food prepared at the gardens, and today's luncheon at 12:30 features a "Salzburg Buffet" in the Plantation Room of the nearby Holiday Inn. Before or after lunch you might like to view an Austrian Art Collection in the Reception Room of the Convention Center Lobby or displays and exhibits of imported handicrafts and merchandise in the Callaway Ballroom.

This afternoon's program includes an illustrated slide lecture on the "Art Treasures in Austria," presented by Dr. Guenter Fruehwirth. He is the assistant director of the Austrian Institute of New York. The "Austrian Film Festival" will also be held this afternoon with films showing the different aspects of the country.

Following this evening's dinner, a special treat is planned with a concert by the Atlanta Sinfonietta conducted by Leonard Altieri.

Tomorrow includes a program on "The Austrian Gourmet" by Ernest Wally of the Plaza Restaurant in Atlanta. An organ concert at the Ida Cason Callway Memorial Chapel by Mrs. Alvin Davis along with a tour of the gardens and ending with a "Kaffee Mit Schlag" is the program for the afternoon.

As a grand finale to the Austrian Interlude, "An Evening in Austria" is programmed at 8 p.m. This black tie optional affair will feature the Atlanta International Dancers and the Vienna Symphonette-Atlanta as entertainment during dinner. The special guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Peter Niesner, Cultural Attache, Austrian Embassy, Washington, D.C., the Honorary Counsul General and Mrs. Robert Bunzl and the Honorary Counsul and Mrs. Walter Bunzel, from the Austrian Consulate of Atlanta.

There is a nominal registration fee for the entire program and tours of $1 per person. However, the meals are at their normal price. The only part of the program that requires reservations is the "Austrian Evening."

Reservations and further information may be made through the Education Department of Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain, Ga.

Taming of the Shrew

The students of Columbus College have been diligently working to construct an exact replica of the Shakespearean Globe Theatre in the college's Fine Arts Hall. The setting is for the all-college production of "Taming of the Shrew" which began last night.

The play will run through March 1 with performances each evening at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.

The general admissinn is $2, however students and military will be admitted for half price. Tickets may be nbtained at the box nffice.

Azaleas

Mobile, Alabama is holding an Azalea Trail Festival which began Feb. 1 and will end March 31.

There is 35-miles of beautiful Azalea Trail with antebellum mansions, including 10-acre Long Gardens in Springhill, open to the public. In addition there is a host of colorful festival events.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No.1 z-THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach

Theater No. 2 z-MIDNIGHT COWBOY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight

Theater No. 3 z-GOODBYE, COLUMBUS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rihcard Benjamin, Ali McGraw

Theater No. 5 THE BATTLE OF EL ALAMEIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Frederick Stafford, George Hilton

Theater No. 9 THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stacy Keach, Mariana Hill

Saturday

Theater No. 1 FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Laurel and Hardy.

THE BATTLE OF EL ALAMEIN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Frederick Stafford, George Hilton.

z-LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (R) Late show 11 p.m. Starring: Michael Brandon, Bonnie Bedelia, Gig Young

Theater No. 2 MOSQUITO SQUADRON (G) 2:30, 6:30, 6:30 p.m. Starring: David McCallum

Theater No. 3 HORROR HOUSE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Frankie Avalo, Jill Haworth

Theater No.5 5 z-THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach

Theater No. 9 TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Lee, Linda Hayden

Sunday

Theater No. 1 z-LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Brandon, Bonnie Bedelia, Gig Young.

Theater No. 2 WHERE IT'S AT (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Janssen, Rosemary Forsytr

Theater No. 3 z-BURN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Renato Salvatori

Theater No. 5 z-ELVIS THAT'S THE WAY IT IS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley

Theater No. 9 9-THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (GP) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach

Monday

Theater No. 1 z-LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Brandon, Bonnie Bedelia, Gig Young

Theater No. 2 POPI (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin, Rita Moreno

Theater No. 3 Sorry, Closed on Monday.

Theater No. 5 z-GOODBYE, COLUMBUS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Beniamin, Ali MacGraw

Theater No. 9 z-THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joanna Shimkus, Franco Nero

Theater No. 2 THE LAST ESCAPE (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stuart Whitman, Margit Saad

Theater No. 3 THE BATTLE OF EL ALAMEIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Frederick Stafford, George Hilton

Theater No. 5 Sorry, Closed On Tuesday

Theater No. 9 MAROONED (G) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, David Janssen

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THE CRIMSON CULT (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Boris Karloff, Barbara Steele

Theater No. 2 SECRET OF SAN-VITTORIA (GP) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi

Theater No. 3 z-LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Brandon, Bonnie Bedelia, Gig Young

Theater No. 5 HORROR HOUSE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth

Theater No. 9 z-ELVIS THAT'S THE WAY IT IS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presly

Thursday

Theater No. 1 z-BURN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Renato Salvatori

Theater No. 2 SOME KIND OF A NUT (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson.

Theater No. 3 Sorry, Closed On Thursday

Theater No. 5 Sorry, Closed on Thursday

Theater No. 9 z-ELVIS THAT'S THE WAY IT IS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley

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Synopsis

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (Rated R). About to wed even though they've lived together for 18 months, Michael Brandon and Bonnie Bedelia have mixed emotions.

He's all for continuing as is, while she patiently agrees to go along with him, realizing she'll win out in the end.

The story uncovers the foibles of all the couples brought together by the pending marriage of the two attractive young people.

Academy Award Winner Gig Young plays the father of the bride.

THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY (Rated R). Yvette (Joanna Shimkus), a minister's daughter, returns home from her schooling to find everything and everyone around her suddenly provincial and repressed.

Catching sight of an itinerant gypsy (Franco Nero) one day, she elevates him into all that is romantic in her world, observing him whenever she can, and dreaming nf his embrace. But only dreaming — even though he indicates that he is more than willing to turn dreams into reality.

Eventually, the intervention of a more liberal couple, and a surprise flash flood, bring about the expected liaison, and the girl, no longer a virgin, abandons her family — a wiser and more liberated woman.

THE CRIMSON CULT (Rated GP). Robert Manning (Mark Eden) arrives at Greymarsh Lodge, seeking his brother, Peter, who, from there, had sent some peculiar gifts and a cryptic message.

The lodge's owner, Mr. Morley (Christopher Lee), refutes Manning's contention that Peter had been a guest of the lodge. Maneing learns that he has arrived on the night of the ancient and annual ceremony of "burning" the Black Witch of Greymarsh, who lived about 300 years ago.

That night, Manning "awakes" confronted with the imprint of a bloodstained hand on the wall. Possible nightmare becomes reality as the walls of his room commence to open, and the sounds, smells and feel of horror engulf Manning and other inhabitants of the house.

BURN (Rated GP). Sir William Walker (Marlon Brando), a secret agent and adventurer, is sent by the British government to the Portugese Island of Quiemada in the Caribbean early in the 19th century to wreck the sugar trade monopoly.

Brando selects Jose Dolores, a slave of spirit and determination, to lead a slave revolt.

Teddy Sanchez becomes president of the new government, and Dnlores returns into obscurity.

But, ten years later, Brando must return to Queimada. The slaves, led by Dolores, are in revolt again, and Sir William must destroy him.

MAROONED (Rated G). Charles Keith (Gregory Peck), Chief of the U. S. Manned Space Program, awaits the return to Earth, from Space, of the Ironman One. The ship misfires during re-entry, and its crew-Cnmmander Jim Pruett (Richard Crenna), Scientist-Astronaut Clay Stone (James Franciscus) and Pilot Buzz Lloyd (Gene Hackman) are marooned in space.

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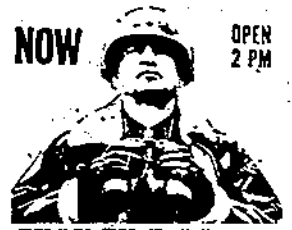

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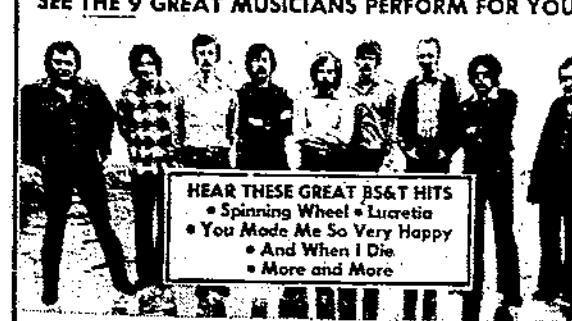

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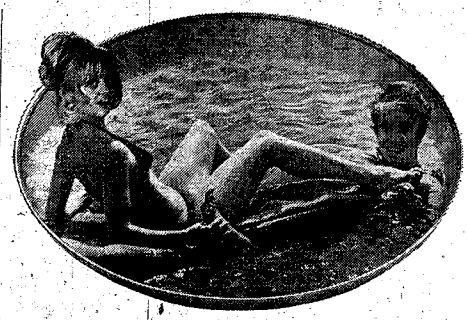

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Baker PTA to hold barbecue

The Baker High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a barbecue from 11 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Baker High School cafeteria. Barbecue chicken and pork will be available.

Profits from sales will go to purchase a trophy cabinet for the school. Tickets may be purchased at the school for $1.25.

To call for pickup and delivery of the barbecue, phone 689-5686.

Signal officer addresses group

In a visit arranged by the Communications-Electronics Department, Lt. Col. Gerald A. Richardson Jr., chief, Personnel Actions, Signal Branch, Officer Personnel Operations, addressed a group of signal officers Feb. 23 on career planning. Richardson discussed recent developments in his office and he conducted interviews with interested signal officers at Fort Benning.



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1st Sgt. gets 'bang' out of work

CAMP EAGLE, Republic of Vietnam — First Sergeant Don Sorensen's hot sauce has an explosive bang to it. It's good on rice, C-rations and long range reconnaissance patrol rations (LRRPS) and rumor has it that the stuff will cure the common cold.

1st Sgt. Sorensen of San Diego is "Top" to the men of Company B, 2nd Bn., 502nd Inf., 101st Airborne Div. (Airmobile). And "Top" mixes up a special concoction for his line troops, then he puts the hot sauce into small bottles. "We were putting the last batch he made up into sandbags to be shipped out to the different platoons," said Sp4 William Harden, Pontiac, Mich., "when one of them went off."

This time it was too much. The rear echelon personnel of "Battlin' Bravo" began removing the tops of the 50 or so small bottles. "As we removed each top — GUSH! — the stuff came spraying up all over the place," Harden added.

It all began when 1st Sgt. Sorensen decided to do something extra for his men. He obtained crushed red peppers from the "Strike Force" battalion's chief Luc Luong 66 scout, Doan The Me.

"First we tried mixing the peppers with water and vinegar," said the first sergeant. "That wasn't too good so we tried boiling the peppers in vinegar. Then we tried adding tomato paste."

The best mixture the Bravo Company first sergeant came up with was tomato juice, vinegar and the peppers — the one that exploded.

"We didn't let that batch ferment long enough before we bottled it," explained 1st Sgt. Sorensen. "It must have been a reaction of the two acids, the tomato juice and the vinegar, that caused the popping."

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A sense of fatigue, a feeling of tremulousness, and a certain amount of uncoordinated movement can be traced directly to the failure to eat an adequate breakfast.

It works this way: Sugar, or glucose, is the form into which starchy food is changed to be suitable for use by the body. Of all the energy-yielding materials supplied by food, glucose is the most readily serviceable. When the glucose intake drops too low, hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, results. Fatigue, slight shakiness, and general lack of coordination set in.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15	Thought Today				
30	Sunrise Semester	Sign On; 6.55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
45					
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Galloping	Miss Patsy's	Peyton Place		
15	Gourmet	Playhouse	"		
30	Gomer Pyle	Fashions	"		
45	"	in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
15	"	Graham Show	"		
30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the Century		
15	"	"	Hollywood		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Squares		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Heart Is	"	"		
30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
45	Tomorrow	"	Game		View From
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		The Tower
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Joe Garagiola		
45	World Turns	a Deal	Memory Game		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	Bay City		Folk Guitar
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		Plus
45	"	"	"		Kukla Fran and Ollie
4 00	Flintstones	Dark Shadows	Another World		
15	"	"	Somerset		Sesame
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	Popeye	What's New?	Street
45	"	"	"	"	
5 00	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	Hazel	"	"Thirty Minutes
45	Show.	"	"	"	With"
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr Spts	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe
15	Show	"	Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Say It	On Campus
45	News	"	"	With Hands	"
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	It's The Law	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	Island	"	"
30	Interns	Brady Bunch	High	Kukla, Fran	On the Move
45	"	"	Chaparral	and Ollie	"
8 00	"	Nanny &	"	Black	Education
15	"	The Prof.	"	Journal	This Week
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	"	"	Capstone
45	Show	Family	"	"	Concert
9 00	Fri. Night Movie	That Girl	"	Hurdy	"
15	"Shane"	"	"	Gurdy	"
30	Alan Ladd,	The Odd	Name of	The American	
45	Van Heflin.	Couple	the Game	West	Speaking Freely
10 00	Robert	Love American	"	The Lawmakers,	
30	Ryan	Style	"	1971	
45	"	"	"	Stardate	
				"	
11 00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock		
15	Sports	P.Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"The Trap"	"The Tall Man"	"	"	
12 00	Richard	Clark Gable	"		
15	Widmark	Jane Russell	"		
30	Lee J.	"	"		
45	Cobb	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
15	"				
30	"	News			
45	"	"			

2 pay days a month by end of this year

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Soldiers will have an option of being paid either once or twice monthly under the new JUMPS-Army pay system which is now being phased in and is scheduled for worldwide completion by December.

According to the lastest edition of the "Army Finance Journal," the new pay system as options for the soldier and features that will improve the pay service while saving the government money.

Other options and special features include:

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— The option of specifying where the pay check is to be sent.

— A significant reduction in computation errors by using electronic computers.

— A check-to-bank option whereby automatic payment will be made to the serviceman's bank regardless of his location.

— Provision of a monthly leave and earnings statement.

— Elimination of the loss of members' pay records. A master military pay record will be maintained at the Finance Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for all members.

— Provision of a data bank which will show, on a current basis, the location of all members.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 27

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time.
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Invitation				
15	to Tomorrow				
30	Sunrise				
45	Semester				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Variety Time		
15	RFD	:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Days of	"		
30	"	Jesse James"	Heckle &		
45	"	"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	"	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.			
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down			
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	Circustown		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star Trek	Georgia at	Jim & Jessie		Masterpiece
15	"	Florida	"		Theatre
30	"	"	Movie		
45	"	"	"Elizabeth		
2 00	Sat. Aft.	"	the Queen"		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"The Naked	"	"		
45	Edge"	"	"		
3 00	Gary	Kentucky at	"		
15	Cooper,	Vanderbilt	"		
30	Deborah	"	Movie		The French
45	Kerr	"	"Tall in		Chef
4 00	Live	"	the Saddle"		Black
15	Wrestling	"	"		Journal
30	"	"	"		"
45	"	"	"		"
5 00	F Troop		The Saint		Cinema
15	"	PGA Golf	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	Championship	"		
45	Nashville Music	"	"		
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	The Bishops	Concern		
15	"	Hour	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	"		
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	NBC News		
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Bailey Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"McLintock"		
15	"	"	"		
30	Mary Tyler	Miss Georgia-	"		
45	Moore	USA Pageant	"		
10 00	Mannix	(Miss Ga.-USA	"		
15	"	net from	"		
30	"	Atlanta)	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	ABC News			
15	Movie	Tonight's Movie	Late Show		
30	"Counterfeit	"Rio Bravo"	"Huk"		
45	Traitor"	John Wayne,	"		
12 02	William	Dean	"		
15	Holden,	Martin	"		
30	Lili	"	12:40 Sneak		
45	Palmer	"	Preview Movie		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 28

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time.
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00		6:45 Sign On			
15		6:55 Morning			
30		Devotional			
45					
7 00		Lewis			
15		Family			
30		"	:25 Faith for Today		
45	7:55 Meditation	"	:55 Valley News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	1st Christian		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Church of		
45	Family		Christ		
9 00	Sun.Morn.Movie	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	"The Perils of	"	"		
30	Pauline"	"	Story of Jesus		
45	Betty Hutton,	"	"		
10 00	John Lund	Johnny Quest	Insight		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Chattanooga Cats	Movie		
45	"	"	"Night and		
11 00	Services From	First	Day"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Adv. Theatre	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"Tarzan	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Escapes"	Film	Muffinland	
45	Nation	J. Weissmuller	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Viewpoint	"	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	"	Press	"	
30	Sun Aft Movie	"	Death Valley	Descriptive	
45	"At War With	Sun. Showcase	Days	Astronomy	
2 00	the Army"	"Moment to	NBA	Humanities I	
15	Jerry Lewis,	Moment"	Basketball	"	
30	Dean Martin	Jean Seberg,	New York	Five Great	
45	"	Sean Garrison	vs. Baltimore	Christian Classics	
3 00	"	"	"	India	
15	"	"	"	Housing Code	
30	Roller Derby	"	"	Sou. Regional	Cinema
45	"	"	"	Programming	Showcase
4 00	"	"	"	"	
15	"	"	"	"	
30	Children's Film	PGA Golf	Film	Speaking	
45	Festival	Championship	Judy Lynn	Freely	
5 00	"	"	Experiment		Campus
15	"	"	in TV		Forum
30	Animal	"	"	The French	Concert
45	World	"	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	"	Comment	NET	Firing Line
15	"	Other Face	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	Klassroom	NBC News	"	6:55 Auburn
45	"	Kwiz	"	"	Report
7 00	Lassie	Jacques	Wild Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	Cousteau-	"	"	& Ollie
30	Hogan's	Dragon of the	"	Firing	The World We
45	Heroes	Galapogos	Walt Disney	Line	Live In
8 00	Ed	The FBI	Wonderful World		Masterpiece
15	Sullivan	"	of Color	"	Theatre
30	"	"	"	"	"The First
45	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	Churchill"
9 00	Glen	ABC Sun.	"	We Live In	
15	Campbell	Night Movie	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Fanfare
30	"	"Incident in San	"	Theatre	
45	"	Francisco"	"	"The First	
10 00	The	Richard Kiley	The Bold Ones	Churchills"	
15	Honey-	Dean Jaggard	"	The Lawmakers	The Turned
30	mooners	"	"	1971	On Crisis
45		"	"	"	
11 00	CBS News	ABC News	Alfred	Stardate	
15	Reaction	Sun Nite News	Hitchcock Pres.	"	
30	Mery Griffin	Tonight's Movie	Sun. Tonight	"	
45	"	"Ruggles of	Show	"	
12 00	"	Red Gap"	"		
15	"	Charles	"		
30	"	Laughton,	"		
45	"	Charles Ruggles	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
45					

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

The white bass are still hitting just about any type shiny lure offered to the Chattahoochee River. Last Friday seemed to be an ideal day for fishing. The river was clearing from the heavy rains, and the weather was just like spring, but Saturday the weather did it again. The rains came and the fish were hard to find. There were a few good catches, but on the whole it was a dissappointing weekend.

The crappie are still building beds. It seems that they just might give up the idea in frustration. All the catches have scratched up tails from fanning the sand and mud into a hollow for the female to lay her eggs, but then we get another gully-washer rain and all the work is washed away.

Best places for the crappie are at the mouths of streams flowing into the Chattahoochee. The mouths of the Upatoi, Uchie and Oswichie Creeks are favorite spots for a lot of fisherman.

Pond fishing on the reservation hasn't been too good so far this year. Of course, most of the anglers have been spending a lot of time at the river fishing for white bass and crappie, but with a few more warm days and nights the water in the ponds should warm enough for the bass and bream to start getting ideas about building beds.

If the crappie and white bass efforts keep getting washed out we could have a time this spring when they are all on their beds at the same time. If that should happen we would have a period of fishing to really talk about.

When we get those lousy, rainy weekends that tend to spoil the fishing, don't forget Victory and Twilight ponds. They are just loaded with catfish that don't seem to have any feelings about the weather or the condition of the water. They bite all the time on anything from minnows to something salvaged from the garbage can. If you don't have time to travel out on the reservation, try Russ Pond on the Main Post. There are some big ones in there and it can be fished when you only have a little time.

Rod and Gun Boats

A few thoughtless and dishonest people are endangering a good thing for a lot of sportsmen on the post. In the past month two Rod and Gun Club boats have disappeared from Smelling Pond. Additionally, several boats on other ponds have holes that appear to be from gun fire. The Rod and Gun Club does not plan to replace the two boats taken from Smelling, nor do they plan to replace any other boats which disappear in the future.

The club, of course, would like to have any information on the whereabouts of the missing boats and information concerning the frustrated hunters who apparently get a charge out of spoiling someone else's pleasure because of their bad luck or lack of ability to find game. This is another area where those who are concerned shouldn't have any compunction about reporting thieves and vandals. After all, if someone steals one of these boats it's really stealing your property, and when he thoughtlessly ruins a boat it's really damaging your property too.

Fishing Derby

As we said before, there hasn't been too much fishing action on the post ponds. SSgt. Eugene Jones, 255 Logan Ave., still leads the bream category of the Rod and Gun Monthly Fishing Derby. His entry was a one-pound specimen taken from King's Pond. He was using pink worms.

Colonel (ret.) Charles King has registered the largest bass this month. He took his 9-pound, 4-ounce entry from Harps Pond. A black flip-tailed worm turned the trick.

SSgt. Kenneth Hull, Co. A, Headquarters Command, leads the catfish entries with a seven pounder he took from Victory Pond. He was using beef liver for bait.

Sportsmans Lounge

All of the Rod and Gun Membership owe thanks to a few hard-working members who spent off-duty time last week to give Sportsmans Lounge a new look. It was a high-priced paint detail of a good cross section of the membership. The ones to thank are Capt. Joe Sylvia, a Marine Corps officer in an Advanced Course; Capt. Dial who was probably trying to show his appreciation for the fine gun he won in the banking contest; Lt. Col. Smith of Martin Army Hospital; MSgt. George Drake, TSB and Mr. George Drake, a limited member All the members are invited to see what a good job they did. The lounge is open every day from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

With no-loss record

Hurricanes lead Pee Wee league

Youth Activities basketball in the PeeWee League reached the halfway point with the conclusion of the last two week's games and the Hurricanes were in first place with three teams tied for second place.

Hurricane Tim Booth netted 13 points in leading his team to a 36-11 win over the Raiders. The winner's scorers also included Emett Lee's eight points for game runnerup honors, six points by Keith Book, four points by Bill Jackson and two points each for William Lowry and Joe Crowder. The Raiders scoring was led by Everett Garrett's six points with Frank Muller netting four points and Charles Jones adding a free throw.

The Globetrotters beat the Minigums in a 19-18 last-second victory with Cal Griffin and David Ehrbart swishing six points each. The Trotter scoring was finalized with Dewey Caulder adding four points, Chris Fountain netting two and Leonard Cody hitting free throw.

Minigunner Gilbert Jenkins took game scoring honors with eight points and Steve Timm and Charles Casias zipped in three points each. Also scoring for the Guns with two points each were Dave Coggins and William Finch.

Hornet Jim Dorchak hit 14 points and Gus Schneider added 13 more to lead their team to a 31-20 win over the Roadrunners. The winners were also aided with two points by John Dorchak and a free toss each by Jeff Atkinson and Bobby Grow.

Roadrunner Bob Heaukulani led his team's scorers with seven points and Mike Hallinan and Steve Darbonne hit for four points each. Five more Runner points went on the board as free throws were made by Jim Pawlik, Ken Robinson, Matt McTiernan, Brian Wright and Kevin Hallinan.

In the first game of last week's action the Hurricanes downed the Hornets 25-14. Tim Booth zeroed in for seven points and Dave Driskill followed with six points to lead the winners. Hurricanes Keith Book and Emett Lee swished four points each and William Lowry and Bill Jackson hit for two points each.

Game scoring honors went to Hornet Jim Dorchak with nine points while Hornet Gus Schneider netted three points and Jeff Atkinson got two points for their team total.

The second game of the week was won by a heartbeat as the Roadrunners defeated the Minigums 25-24. Runner Bob Heaukulani led the victors with 13 points and Brian Wright scored four points. Greg Lewis, Jim Pawlik, Ken Robinson and Mike Hallinan all scored two points each for the Roadrunners.

The Miniguns' Gilbert Jenkins netted 11 points and Dave Coggins hit for seven points while Lane Bellamy and Steve Timm had two points each in an outstanding effort.

It was a 26-10 win for the Globetrotters over the Raiders in the week's final game. Cal Griffin led the Trotters with 10 points and mates Chris Fountain and David Ehrhart hit for six points each. Also scoring for the winners were Dale Fletcher with two points and Greg Rosher and Jeff Cody with a free throw each.

Raider Everett Garrett hit for five points and Tom and Charles Jones swished a bucket each while Tim Bridges picked up a free throw.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Hurricanes	5	0
Globetrotters	3	1
Hornets	3	2
Roadrunners	3	2
Minigums	1	4
Raiders	0	5

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Reserve shooters complete tournament at Benning

Capt. Ren Johnson and 1st Sgt. James H. Lamon topped approximately 200 reserve shooters to take places in the 3rd United States Army Reserve Shooting Championships held here Feb. 20 and 21.

Johnson, 81st Army Reserve Command, Atlanta, fired 3.253 to take top pistol honors while Lamon, 412th Engineer Command, Vicksburgh, Miss., scored 681-14x to win the rifle championship.

Second place rifle honors went to SFC Raymnnd Crouse, 108th Div. (Tng) Atlanta, and SFC Russell E. Wilson, 121st Army Reserve Command, Charlotte, N.C., won second place in the pistol competition.

Sp4 Frank Woody, 108th Div. (Tng) was high newshooter with the rifle, second place went to Sp4 Richard Harding, 121st Army Reserve Command was third.

First place in the pistol new-shooter competition went to 1st Lt. James H. Tinbes, 81st Army Reserve Command, second place honors went to Capt. William Crutchfield Jr., 121st Army Reserve Command and Sgt. Lawrence H. Davis, 81st Army Reserve Command was third.

The pistol team championship went to the 81st Army Reserve Command, the 121st Army Reserve Command was second and the 120th Army Reserve Command, Vicksburg, Miss. was third.

The 108th Div. won the rifle championship with the 81st Army Reserve Command in second place and the 412 Engineer Command team in third place.



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1st Sgt. James H. Lamon Fires On The 300 Yard Range

3rd Army teams slate exhibition games

By Bill Kloeb

Fort Benning Basketball fans can get an early look at some of the teams that will play in the 3rd Army Basketball Championship here Mar. 15 to 19 when the Fort Benning team is host to teams from Fort Rucker and Fort McClellan, Ala., in exhibition games over the next two weekends.

Tomorrow the Ft. Rucker team arrives for the continutation of a series started last week at Ft. Rucker where the two teams won one game each. These exhibitions should be especially interesting since Rucker and Benning are expected to be top competitors for the "A " Division of the 3rd Army Championship.

The first of the two games to be played this weekend will start at 7 p.m. Saturday night, the second will start at 1 p.m. Both games will be played at Briant Wells Field House.

The McClellan-Fort Benning series will consist of two games at Briant Wells Field House next weekend. The first game will start at 7 p.m. Saturday, and the second game will start at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Bowling Results

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OFFICER'S LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST
Coat of Arms	19	9
Penny's Auto Sales	19	9
Pizza on Call	18	10
General Development	16	12
Command Maintenance	15	13
Comm Elect	15	13
Finance	14	14
AG	13	15
CDCIA	13	15
Carter Realty	13	15
Do er's	8	20
Harmon Motor's	7	21

HIGH GAME
Chuck Williams 267, Dermit DeVaughn 265, Si Dishman 246.

HIGH SERIES
Ray Geoffrion 642, Si Dishman 638, Chuck Williams and Fred Rodriquus 631.

NCO WIVES

	WON	LOST
Benning Belles	50½	33½
Fantastic Four	48	36
Twinkle Toes	44	40
Cherry Pickers	43	41
Good Sports	42	42
Go Get Ems	40	44
Lucky Strikers	37	47
Goof Balls	31½	52½

SCRATCH SERIES
B. Atkins 542, M. Graef 508, M. Harden 499

SCRATCH GAME
J. Akridge 199, J. Fitzgerall 189, S. James 184

HANDICAP SERIES
F. Kitchens 601, J. Guilbeault 590, O. Boatner, D. Mason 561

HANDICAP GAME
A. Jones 235, J. Baxter 233, R. Smith 225

ADVANCE 3-71 MIXED
BOWLING LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
10	35	13
4	30	18
	28	20
12	27	21
6	25½	22½
2	23	25
8	22½	25½
3	21	27
5	20½	27½
9	19½	20½
11	18	30
7	18	30

HIGH AVERAGE
MEN: Lew McAllister, 186.
WOMEN: Arlene Bartlett, 151.

WORK DODGERS LEAGUE

Pin Dusters	52½	31½
The Dum Dums	49½	34½
Shud A Bens	47½	36½
Pin Dodgers	46	38
No Names	44½	39½
Mint Pins	44	40
Super Four	43	41
Four No Nos	43	41
Ding A Lings	43	41
Sloe Pokes	39½	44½
Gold Brickers	36½	47½
Drag Ons	36	48
Nine Pinners	32	52
The Do Dos	31	53

HANDICAP SERIES
L. Duet 622, M. Andrews 611, L. Clemons 611

SCRATCH SERIES
L. Duet 520, B. Crow 478, M. Church 474

HANDICAP GAME
L. Duet 229, L. Clemons 225, N. Crusa 222.

SCRATCH GAME
L. Duet 195, N. Crusa 190, J. Bryant, 182.

Norwegian soldiers visit Benning for orientation

Col. Leiv Oyri, commanding officer, Regimental Combat Team No. 8, Royal Norwegian Army, and several fellow officers from Norway are visiting Fort Benning for an orientation tour.

Accompanying Col. Oyri are Lt. Col. Thorgjorn Innset, commandant, Norwegian School of Artillery; Maj. Johannes Lunder, operations officer, Norwegian Army Command, and Maj. Karstein Arvid Kristiansen, commandant, Quartermaster Corps School and Training Center.

Escort officer for the visitors is 2nd Lt. Svail Ulvedal, HHD, 197th Sup. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.

The Norwegian officers arrived on post Wednesday and are scheduled to depart tomorrow.

While on post they witnessed a number of demonstrations and were briefed on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities.

Today they are scheduled to visit Columbus Square shopping center and Bradley Museum downtown.

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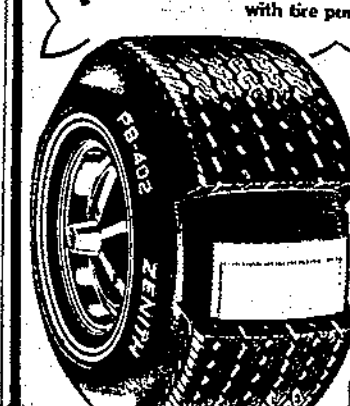
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(Editor's note: Members of the "weaker sex", it long has been established, always have the final word in any matter. Even the manly world of sports is no exception. This week, Beverly Irwin of the WAC Company, Hq. Cmd., using The Forum's "guest writer" privilege, aims a few barbed rejoinders at Ralph Padron (also of Headquarters Command) for his contentions in last week's column. Padron maintained that the 197th Infantry Brigade's championship basketball team had an unfair advantage over their opponents from the other major units.)

BY BEVERLY IRWIN

In last week's article, Ralph Padron began by congratulating the 197th for winning the post basketball tourney. Thank you, Ralph. I'm sure the men of the 197th appreciate the kind words. Here, the nicities end.

Ralph then went on to say how the 197th team "had a few things going for them which the other major unit teams lacked." Without repeating any of his arguments, the piece maintained that the Infantrymen had advantages which the players of Headquarters Command and other units lacked. In reality, the other commands really cheated themselves.

Tears Won't Help

Criticizing the 197th for the misfortunes of the other units is just out of bounds, like crying in one's soup after-the-fact. Everything the Infantrymen did was within the rules of standard operating procedures (SOP), regulations, — and ethics. It is not the fault of the 197th that some of the other commands did not give their teams the proper support or take the necessary measures to produce a winning team.

In the 197th's case, our "weapon" was Fort Benning's Volunteer Army (VOLAR) program. What the 197th did was quite proper and correct if one carefully follows the spirit and letter of the VOLAR plan. The 197th demonstrated its implementation of VOLAR in the area of more "effective utilization of personnel" and more "professional job specialization," to use the specific language of the VOLAR policy makers.

VOLAR is designed to make the Army an organization in which people will want to belong. What better way is there to do this than in giving men opportunities to do what they like? In this case, playing basketball. Other commands could have followed the 197th's lead in developing athletic programs on this scale. But they didn't.

All's fair, boys

Certainly, the 197th had some advantages over the other commands because of its full-time participation in basketball. And one can hardly blame last week's writer for his negative reaction to what he called the "privileged status which the 197th B-ball squad enjoyed." He and his teammates worked daily at their duty sections and had little time for practice, whereas the 197th practiced three to five hours a day developing their cage skills.

But they shouldn't fault the 197th for this. All is fair, they say, in love and war — and sport is the finest form of combat.

Apparently the 197th was the only team shooting for number one.

Attend a 197th basketball game at Kelley Hill Field House some night. Then go to a Headquarters Command contest at Briant Wells on Main Post. Compare the spectator turnout. It's the difference between a packed stadium and empty bleachers.

Anyone who believes that the "cheers of the fans" is not important to a team hasn't played much sports. Spectator support is a huge morale booster for any squad — whether they're participating in basketball, polo or tiddlywinks.

And nearly everyone in the 197th, from brigade commander Col. Willard Latham on down, supported their team. Even the wives went to the games. The 197th should not be put down because they had a good, well-supported program. Rather, the other commands should lick their wounds and learn from the 197th's example.

USAMTU slates anniversary open house

The U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) will take time off from its busy training schedule March 1 to observe their 15th anniversary in an Activation Day Celebration "Open House."

A get-acquainted affair, the celebration will be an occasion for the unit to host their families and friends, during the birthday observation and show them the unit's operation.

The festivities will commence at 8 p.m. with an award ceremony in which Vietnam veterans assigned to the unit, who have recently returned from the battle zone, will be decorated. This ceremony will be held at the unit headquarters.

The guest-oriented activities will commence at the Skeet Lodge off Dixie Road at 9 a.m. Here the guests will be given a brief orientation on the days activities. This will be followed by coffee and doughnuts.

Immediately following the coffee period, the visitors will be given demonstrations of Trap and Skeet, and other marksmanship activities.

Following the range tour a birthday cake will be cut by Colonel Robert M. Piper, Marksmanship Unit commander, for the many guests and marksmen. Colonel Piper will also give his comments upon the accomplishments of the unit, its background history and the goals of the marksmen.

The unit was established by the U. S. Continental Army Command in March 1956. The organization came about when the Army's pride in its long tradition of marksmanship hit a new low in the mid 1950s. Since its inception, the USAMTU has consistently come home in the forefront in both individual and team competition in national and international matches.

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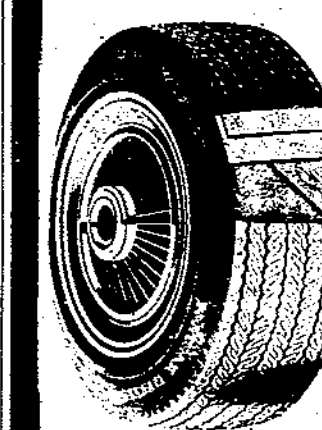
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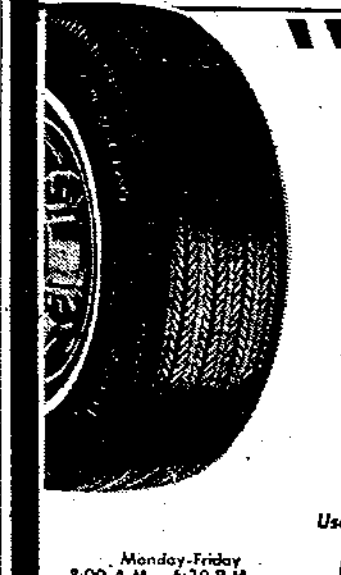
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series on ways you can save on your Federal income tax returns this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H and R. Block, Inc. America's largest income tax service.)

Persons employed in the fields of transportation and construction frequently have jobs which take them away from home overnight or longer, often have to own and maintain special uniforms or equipment, are likely to change jobs or job locations, and usually belong to unions. All of these circumstances involve special tax deductions.

'TAX HOME'

The home where you and your family live is not necessarily your "tax home." If you are employed in transportation or construction work, as well as other businesses which require considerable traveling, your "tax home" is the general area where you work most of the time and earn most of your income.

For example, suppose a professional baseball player maintains a residence for himself and his family in Omaha, Neb., but during the season plays for the New York Mets. New York, where the team is quartered and where it plays its home games is the player's tax home and the cost of meals and lodging while in New York cannot be deducted.

On the other hand a construction worker who normally works in and around the Chicago area is given a temporary assignment for three months in Syracuse, N.Y. In this case, he could probably deduct the cost of his meals and lodging while in Syracuse since he is away from his tax home — Chicago.

The "tax home" definition can vary from job to job and be somewhat technical, so caution and a thorough knowledge and understanding of the law is necessary before trying to apply it.

UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT

Any person required to purchase and maintain special clothing, tools or equipment for his job can deduct costs for tax purposes. Airline stewardesses, nurses, hotel doormen, and others are eligible for this deduction.

One stipulatinn requires that the clothing "not be adaptable to general wear," and this provision eliminates a deduction for dungarees worn as work clothes by a laborer. It would also eliminate a deduction by a member of the military for his uniforms, since they can be worn for general use (insignia can be deducted).

In addition to uniforms a deduction is allowed for certain types of protective clothing purchased by the employe. Safety shoes, safety glasses and rubber aprons would be examples of this type of deduction.

A deduction also is allowed for certain small tools used in the employes work. If the tools have a useful life of less than one year, the entire cost may be deducted in the year of purchase; however, if the life is longer than one year, the cost must be spread over the life of the asset (depreciated).

SLEEP IS SAVING

Generally, the tax rules do not let you deduct your meals and lodging expense unless you are away from your tax home overnight. But there are exceptions if you sleep while working away from home.

Often a truck's normal work day at the wheel is 10 hours but some trips require driving to a city six hours away and then returning to a home terminal the same day. After making a delivery, a trucker may pull up to a truck stop, rent a bunk and sleep four hours. Then he heads home again. Because he slept those four hours, he can deduct his food and lodging cost even though he was away from home less than 24 hours.

If you fall into any of the above categories and wish to deduct these expenses on your income tax return, you are required to provide receipts substantiating all of your expenses and to keep a daily "diary" indicating where you were and what your business purpose was. This may seem to be a tedious chore, but it may be well worth the extra effort when Uncle Sam's tax deadline comes.

UNION AND PROFESSIONAL DUES

You are allowed to deduct the expense of belonging to a union or other professional organization. If the organization is job related, you may deduct the cost of belonging even though it is not actually designated as a trade union.

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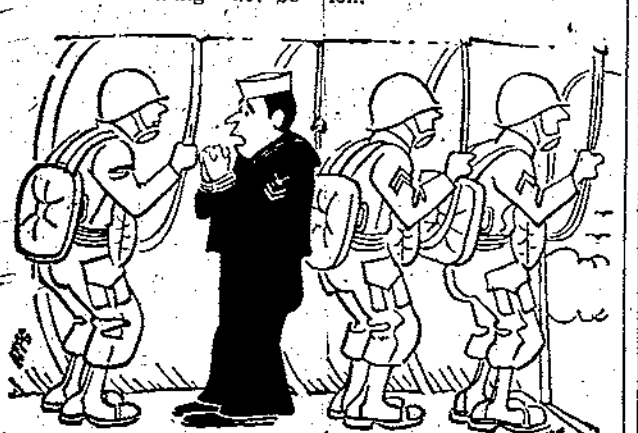
In addition to union dues themselves, you can deduct initiation fees, certain special assessments and the cost of attending union conventions including your meals and lodging.

COMPANY SICK PAY PLANS

If you miss work for any length of time and your employer continues to pay you wages, you may be able to exclude at least part of these wages from your taxable income in the form of sick pay.

The amount which you are allowed to exclude depends on several different factors. If your employer continues to pay you your regular salary, then you must wait 30 days and then are allowed to exclude all of your sick pay up to a maximum of $100 per week. If you receive 75 per cent or less of your normal weekly wage, then you are required to wait only seven days, and this seven day wait is waived if you are hospitalized at any time during your absence from work. The sick pay exclusion for the first 30 days has a maximum of $75 per week and $100 thereafter.

Before you are able to exclude sick pay it—must have been included in your taxable wages in the first place—you are not allowed to exclude that which has not already been included. Therefnre if you receive benefits from State Disability payments or Workmen's Compensation, you cannot exclude them because they were not taxable in the first place.



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CHANGES

- Free bus service to Columbus is now available. Tickets are available in unit areas.
- Renovation of the Benning House — Fort Benning's alcohol and drug treatment center — is continuing.
- Trips to nearby recreation areas, such as Atlanta, Callaway Gardens and Panama City, Fla., are being scheduled. The first trip is set for Atlanta this weekend. Transportation is free, but other expenses are borne by the soldier.

PROPOSALS

- Hiring of civilians to take over some soldier details is progressing. More than a third of those scheduled to be hired for road police have been placed on the payroll.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BENEFIT BALL

Approximately 550 civilians and military were in attendance at the Washington's Birthday Benefit Ball sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, AUSA, Feb. 19 at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Club.

Among the guests present at the occasion were "Chick" C. E. DeRemer, 3rd Region AUSA president; Joe J. Flowers Jr., chapter president; J. W. Woodruff Jr., and Oscar L. Betts Jr., AUSA national trustees; Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, and Brig. Gen. John T. Carley.

Both the Supper Club and the Fountain Room of the Officers' Club were used for the ball, with a band playing in each. Red, white and blue decorations dominated the areas which were decorated with muskets and portraits of George Washington to accentuate the Revolutionary War motif. The menu featured roast prime rib of beef with the traditional cherry pie.

Large contingents from the 197th Infantry Brigade and The School Brigade were in attendance at the ball. OCS support for the ball was in evidence with a large number of candidates attending.

Kudos are passed to **CSM's Charles H. Fletcher** and **James H. Bittorie** and **SFC Paul A. Wheeler**, who did an outstanding job in decorating the Officers' Club for the ball.

GEN. COCKLIN IS GUEST AT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Brig. General Robert F. Cocklin, USAR, AUSA national director of public affairs, attended the monthly meeting of the chapter's board of directors held Feb. 4 at Fort Benning.

In brief comments at the meeting, Gen. Cocklin stated that at no time in history had the work of the AUSA been so important. He said the AUSA strongly supports moves to improve conditions for those in the Army. However, the Association is now concerned about the need to extend the selective service system when it comes up for renewal this summer.

"The AUSA supports a 4 year renewal to keep the machinery to provide men for the Army if they should be needed," said Gen. Cocklin.

In other business, the board of directors discussed chapter plans for the Red Carpet Tour in April, the ROTC Rifle and Drill Competition, and an AUSA display at Columbus Square Shopping Center during Columbus Festival Days.

AUSA SUPPORTS LOCAL ROTC

The local chapter contributed $175 to help pay expense for Muscogee County School District Varsity Rifle Teams attending the Tampa-Columbus Rifle Match held Feb. 20 in Tampa, Fla.

Local teams won seven out of the 10 awards offered at the match including first place won by Hardaway, second place won by Baker and third place which was won by Jordan.

High individual honors at the meet went to **Cadet Major Bob Walsh** of Baker High School.

AUSA GOES TO BAT ON AIR TRAVEL

A tariff recently approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board allowing airlines to give priority to civilian standbys over those from the military has been successfully challenged by the AUSA. The ruling, which was brought to the atteniton of AUSA officials Feb. 8, was protested because it would be a hardship to military personnel and it would create ill-will for both CAB and the airlines.

AUSA said the tariff has been withdrawn effective March 10 and members of the Civil Aeronautics Bord have heen asked to advise the association on future matters concerning the military.

FEBRUARY AWARDS

AUSA plaques awarded in January but not included in last month's column went to **Sgt. Harry D. Marley**, selected as distinguished graduate of NCOC Class 4-71; **Capt. Billy Benham** and **PFC George H. Corn**, distinguished graduates of Ranger Class 7-71, and **Sp4 James C. Fitzgerald**, soldier of the month for January in the 931st Engineer Group.

During February an AUSA plaque was awarded to **Sgt. Keith W. Hicklin**, selected as distinguished graduate of NCOC 5-71.

Soldier of the month plaques for February were presented to **Sp4 James H. Swann Jr.** from the 197th Infantry Brigade and **Sp 5 William O. Agnew** from USAIC Aviation Command.

Ceremonies honor 7 Benning retirees

In ceremonies held Wednesday at Fort Benning's York Field, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, honored the following seven individuals upon their retirements.

CW3 Jessie F. Addison Jr., Det. 1, USAIS, received the Army Commendation Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster. Addison will live in Columbus following his retirement after 20 years service.

CW2 Charles L. Jones, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. Jones, a veteran of 20 years, will live in Montgomery, Ala., after his retirement.

SFC Ramon Ortiz-Ortiz, 209th MP Det., 931st Engr. Gp., received the Meritorious Service Medal. He will live in Columbus upon retiring with 22 years of service.

SFC Charles E. Price, 13th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, received the Army Commendation Medal. He will live in Columbus upon retiring following 20 years service.

SFC John R. Sikes, Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., received the Army Commendation Medal after 20 years of service.

SSgt. Jack M. Long, 586th Engr. Co., 931st Engr. Gp., received the Army Commendation Medal after 27 years in the Army.

SSgt. William J. Isaacson, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. He will reside in Columbus after his retirement with 20 years of service.

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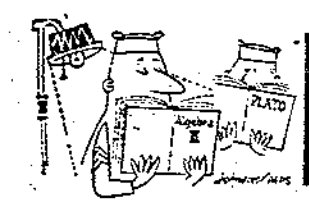

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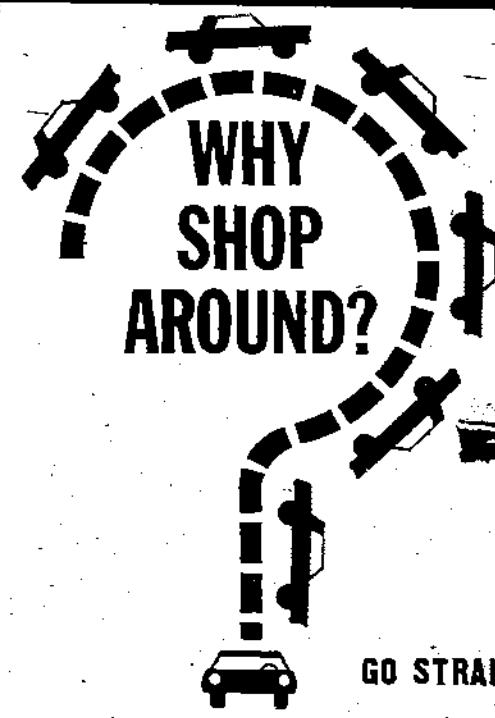



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Though her age shows, she's proud of her past

By Les Hauser

A grand old lady recently retired at Fort Benning.

But during her 26 years of globetrotting, she has been known by some rather unladylike names, such as "Gooney Bird," "Puff," "Skytrain," and "Dakota." However, her reputation is best remembered under the name of C-47.

Despite her age, she has kept her shapely dimensions of 96 by 64 by 16 feet, and weighs a petite 16,000 lbs. In her day she was considered a fast gal, able to cruise at a maximum speed of 230 miles per hour. When she was loaded, she could get as high as 24,000 feet with an additional, 14,000 - pound load.

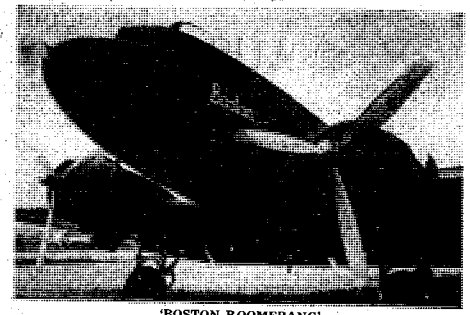
She was born in 1944 and soon became one of the youngest war veterans in history with a total of 1,300 hours of flying time during World War II (WWII). She spent a portion of this time on the Lend Lease Program to the Russian government.

The C-47 is a military prototype of the DC-3 airliner, which was first introduced in 1935. The DC-3 has been called "the most successful airliner in history." This reputation rubbed off on the DC-3's second sister, the C-47, which became known as the "workhorse" aircraft of World War II.

Fort Benning's lady has had some interesting experiences since WWII, such as spraying mosquitos in Alaska and flying through a volcanic eruption. But, in spite of her 25,000 hours in the air and the several million miles on her airframe, she arrived at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield in surprisingly good condition on Aug. 19 from the 180th Tactical Fighter Group of Toledo, Ohio.

The mothball bound aircraft was given a last minute reprieve by Fort Benning's Infantry Museum. The museum plans some day to move the aircraft from her temporary home at Lawson Army Airfield and put it on display at the proposed multi-million dollar National Infantry Museum on a site next to Infantry Hall on post.

Until then, she has been adopted by the Airborne Department's Jump Committee. She has been stripped of most of her electronic gear, given a fresh coat of the Army OD green paint, and put on display at the committee's headquarters at Lawson Field. She has been given another, in her long line of names, and is now known affectionately as the "Boston Boomerang."



'BOSTON BOOMERANG'
C-47 Enjoying Retirement At Lawson Army Airfield

Black histories available

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Several valuable sources are available to anyone interested in studying black history.

"The Employment of Negro Troops," by Ulysses Lee, is one of a series of studies on the U.S. Army in World War II and the authoritative work on the subject. It is available in all Army libraries and may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents.

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) offers two correspondence courses in Negro history. Course No. A210, "The Negro in American History," is high school level and uses the 600 - page illustrated text "Eyewitness: The Negro in American History," by William L. Katz.

Course No. A462, "History of the American Negro," a college course, uses two texts: "From Slavery to Freedom: A History of Negro Americans," by John Hope Franklin, and "The Black American: A Documentary History," by Leslie Fishel Jr. and Benjamin Quarles.

These courses and texts are available through post or unit education offices.

11 receive awards at York Field event

Eleven persons received awards at a formal awards ceremony Tuesday at York Field.

CWO2 Randall C. Willis of the 197th Avn. Co., Avn. Comd. will receive the Silver Star with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Three persons will receive the Silver Star. They are Capt. William E. Burley of the Infantry Board; Sp4 David A. Lammert of the HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., and Sp4 Lee M. Marino of Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

The Distinguished Flying Cross will be presented to Capt. Ronald R. Bath of the 20th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, and to CWO2 Dennis P. Ellis of the 197th Avn. Co.

Five persons will receive the Soldier's Medal. They are Capt. James L. Deegan of 21st Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, Capt. William K. White of 27th Co. 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB; CWO3 Leonard A. Cox of the 609th Trans. Co., Avn. Com.; CWO3 Johnny L. Powell of the 609th Trans. Co., and SFC Billy C. Bower of HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.



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After 30 years active duty

'Short order' marks retirement

By Mike Keller

Few retirement ceremonies feature the delicious smells of baked ham, steaming green beans, grilled hamburgers and fresh apple pie.

The one for MSgt. Johnny L. Pruett did. Pruett, a Headquarters Command mess sergeant, completed 30 years of active duty in a ceremony in his own mess hall recently. And — for his final Army lunch — Pruett selected a "short order" platter of 'burgers and 'fries.

It was an appropriate choice. For when Pruett entered the service as a cook three decades ago, the idea of a short-order menu wasn't even a remote dream in the mind of the most hot dog hungry private.

Today, thanks to Fort Benning's Volunteer Army (VOLAR) project, it is a reality. And Pruett is all in favor of it — as well as other measures to make mess hall chow, operation and surroundings more appetizing to its patrons.

"VOLAR is one of the best things that has ever happened in the Army food service field," said Pruett, who served with Hq. Det., Hq. Comd., since January 1966. "It's a big morale booster for the young soldier. It should have started long ago."

Pruett recalled the conditions of "long ago" — the drab mess halls with bare tables seating 10 men or more, the seemingly endless chow lines and the "one-choice only" meals inside. And, for the less fortunate, the dreaded drudgery of kitchen police (KP).

"A soldier had only 30 minutes to 'eat up and get out,'" Pruett said. "Even if he had had time to light up a cigaret, smoking was forbidden in the mess hall."

This has all changed. "I've seen a tremendous, an almost 100 per cent improvement in mess service and operation since I started in 1941," Pruett said.

Now, on Fort Benning most mess halls are decorated — and some have piped - in dinner music. Serving hours have been lengthened and lines shortened or completely eliminated. For every course on the line, there is a choice — from the main dish to salads and desserts. A soldier can eat in leisure and — if he desires — smoke. And KP has been turned over to civilian employes.

Pruett feels that nearly all mess sergeants approve of the "new look." "Mess stewards want soldiers to come in and eat," he said. "Now that the men are getting more of a choice in their food and have a better eating environment, a lot more people will be going to the mess hall instead of to a snack bar."

Even before VOLAR, Pruett strived to maintain a "top notch" mess facility. He won the Hq. Cmd. "best mess" plaque for the past four years and the award for the best decorated mess at Thanksgiving and Christmas for the last three.

In recognition of his superb efforts, Pruett's fellow mess personnel presented him a silver serving tray at the retirement ceremony. Among those attending the event were Col. Robert Richmond, Hq. Comd. commander, and CSM William Hanson, Hq. Comd. sergeant major.

Pruett spent nearly half of his Army career at Fort Benning. In addition to his final tour, he was with the 34-40 Army Service Unit here from April 1947 to November 1953, with Co. B, 15th Inf. 3rd Div., between January 1955 and February 1958, with the 3rd Army Food School as an instructor from February to September 1958 and with HHC, 1st Bn., Center Troop Command, from June 1961 to September 1963.

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Sgt. Maj. George H. Hamill, command sergeant major, 2nd Stu., Bn., TSB, was the guest speaker. Sgt. William T. Gebhart, Decatur, Ill., was the academic graduate.

For his achievement Sgt. Hicklin received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army (AUSA) plaque.

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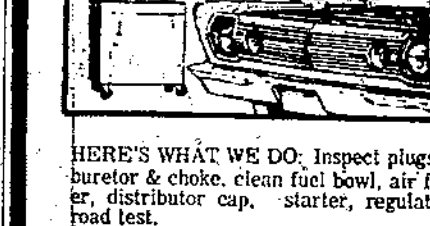

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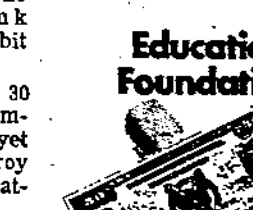

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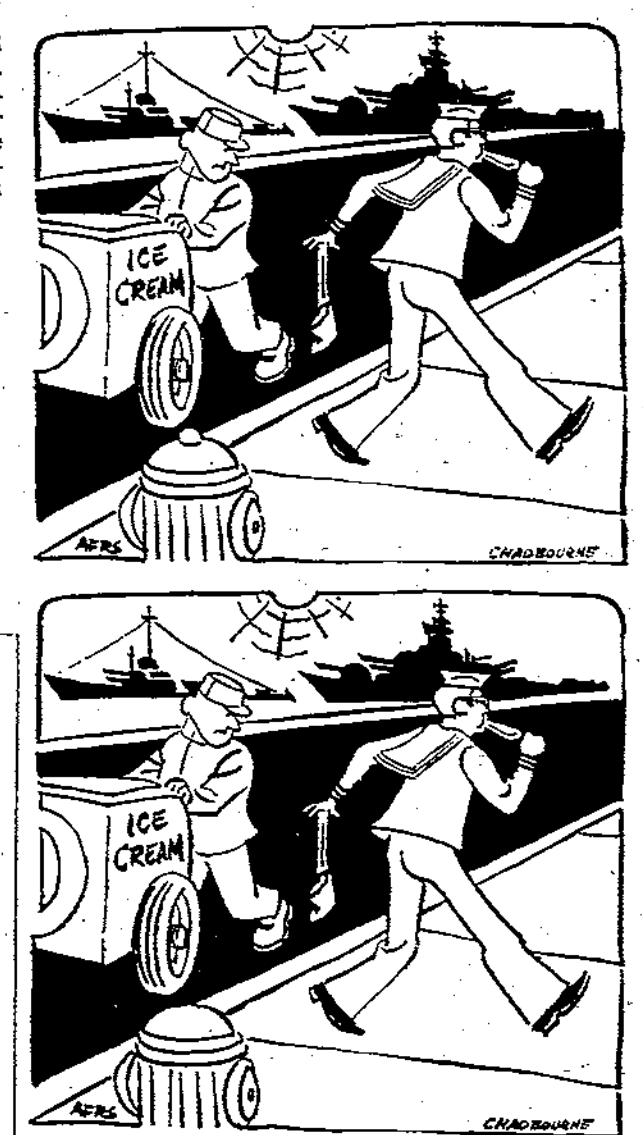

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Virus needs host for sickly role

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Nothing takes more advantage of a gracious host than a virus.

The result can be a bad case of the flu, a miserable cold, or any number of other diseases, including such familiar childhood ailments as chicken pox, mumps and measles.

A true parasite, the virus is a minute entity that shows no sign of life until it bumps into an obliging host cell. Then nucleic acid from the intruder may become part of the cell, and the virus can reproduce itself — a prime characteristic of living things.

Every virus particle, or virion, contains a central core of nucleic acid surrounded by a protein coating, the National Geographic Society says. When a good match exists between virion and cell, the two may become attached. In some cases, the acid enters alone. More commonly, the cell swallows the virion whole, mistakenly treating it as food.

Like a well-trained saboteur, the nucleic acid causes the healthy cells to cease normal functions and start manufacturing copies of the virus. Within half an hour perhaps 100 to 200 viruses are produced. The cell bursts, and the viruses scatter, each ready to invade another cell.

Vaccines have effectively controlled many of the viruses that storm the body's natural defenses, reports the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

However, one of the most common virus-caused illnesses, the common cold, still defies preventive efforts since it is caused by at least 60 different viruses. Each would require a separate vaccine.

Some viruses live in peaceful co-existence with healthy cells for years before symptoms of infection appear. The cell continues its normal activities, even dividing into other cells. Then, for no known reason, one of these begins wildly producing copies of the dormant virus.

Viruses can take the form of pretzels, corkscrews, raspberries, tadpoles, toadstools, needles and cupcakes.

Whatever their appearance, they are fantastically tiny. About one million could fit into a single red blood cell. It would take one million-million-million polio viruses to fill a ping-pong ball.

No one ever saw a virus until 1939, though they were known to exist decades earlier. **Only in the last 20 years, with the help of electron microscopes and high-speed centrifuges, have scientists been able to identify, photograph, and measure them.**

Once in a test tube, a virus can enjoy a long life. A sample preserved for three decades in one laboratory could still kill rats.

Several hypotheses have been suggested to explain the origin of viruses. They may have evolved from disease-producing bacteria. Some virologists believe they were once part of normal cells that lost the ability to reproduce except by becoming parasites.

Army hospital costs reduced

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A day spent in an Army hospital bed in 1969 cost taxpayers about $27 less than what they had to pay in civilian hospitals, according to a study by the Army Surgeon General's office.

At 19 Army hospitals the cost averaged about $48 per day, while the per day care in 211 large civilian hospitals averaged about $76.

The study also indicated: Patient care in Army hospitals "has become more effective" partly because of increased Army medical research, which was expanded from $30 million in 1963 to $53 million in 1969.

The health of Army personnel between 1963 and 1969 was "excellent."

Post Office Building to be air-conditioned

Air-conditioning is in store for the Post Office building at Fort Benning, according ti the Savannah District Army Engineers.

A bid opening is planned for March 11 in Savannah, Ga., on the proposed $25,000 to $100,000 project of air-conditioning the building which was built in 1942 and is now mechanically ventilated.

The contract time for the project at the 12,000 square foot facility is 120 days.

Plans and specifications cost $10 and may be obtained by contacting the Savannah District Engineer, P. O. Box 889, Savannah, Ga. 31402.

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Help Wanted Male 7

FULLER BRUSH Co. has opening for 2 ambitious men. After-proving self, you can become Assistant Manager. Full or part time. Military welcome. Car and telephone necessary. Call 561-0976, 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. only.

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NEEDED Women to Show Kosset Nightwear. A new job with a big earning per week. Full or part time. Call 687-1781, 6-8 p.m.

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23rd St.—Hamilton Ave.
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Brand New Furniture
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1970 RAMBLER, 2-bedroom, Carpeted, Washer. Assume payments of $67. Refrigerator, Gas Furnace, Veda Rd. Lot 4.

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Transfer Fee and Assume Payments
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Mobile Home Spaces 42

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LARGE fenced mobile home lots for rent. Call Mrs. Whitfield 563-5626. Iron Front. $25 per month. Water and garbage pick up furnished. 2 months free rent to help with moving costs. C. H. Clements Realty. 323-4329, after 5, 561-1963.

Trailers for Rent 35

MOBILE homes for rent. 2, 3 and 5 bedrooms. $65 up and up. Call Jeremy Mobile Home Park, 4271 Victory Dr.

MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT
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1, 2, AND 3 bedroom trailers, 7 min. from Kelly Church. Call 689-3381.

2 BEDROOM, Spanish decor, washer and dryer, air cond., $135. 322-6750.

Property 36

FURNISHED cabin for sale below Coat Rock Dam. $1,500. For information call 297-6059.

MOBILE HOME WITH LOT AND LAND
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Real Estate for Sale 37

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Beautiful new 2 deluxe baths total electric Salmon Pink Brick greatly reduced due to serious illness. Next block New Colonial stores. The choicest 3 landscaped acres on 2 new streets. Paved and sodded lots surrounded by street lights, unlimited supply cold spring water. See this deluxe home and want the finest. Owner 653-2222.

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MORNINGSIDE, 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room and dining room, carport, fenced yard, small equity, payments $135 per month, loan assumable, $19,250 at 5¾ pct. 561-0990.

3 BEDROOM house, carport, air cond., fenced yard, wall to wall carpet in living room. Area 3. 324-5006, 563-4389. After 5:30, 563-7070.

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3 BEDROOM ½ baths, built-in kitchen, dining area, living room, large fenced lot, must sell. 687-3910.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, equity and assume payments. Oakland Park, area 2, 687-5763.

3 BEDROOM brick home, large rooms, plush carpet, carport, utility room, fenced yard. $600 Equity take over payments of $138 per mo. Call Wm. Patrick at 689-4172, or 563-7629.

Real Estate Wanted 38

FAMILY desires to take over payments with small equity on a 3 or 4 bedroom home. 561-6870.

Mobile Home Sales 39

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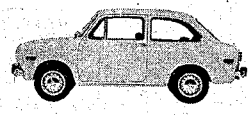

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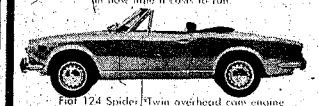

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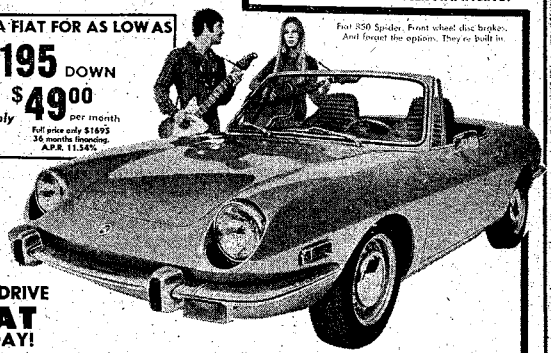

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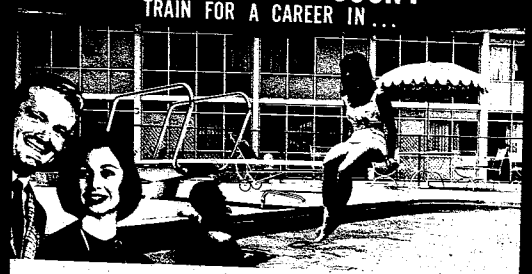

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Benning soldier receives nation's highest medal

PSgt. Finnis D. McCleery received the nation's highest award for heroism, the Congressional Medal of Honor, in ceremonies held Tuesday at the White House. President Richard M. Nixon presented McCleery the award.

McCleery, presently assigned to Co. B, Hq. Cmd., distinguished himself on May 14, 1968, while serving as platoon leader of the 1st Plt., Co. A, 1st Bn, 6th Inf., Americal Div.

A combined force was assigned the mission of attacking a reinforced company of North Vietnamese Army regulars well entrenched on Hill 35, 17 miles west of Tam Ky in Quang Tin Province.

As McCleery led his men up the hill and across an open area, his platoon and other friendly forces were pinned down by heavy fire coming from the fortified enemy positions.

Realizing the damage the enemy could inflict on the allied forces if their advance stopped, McCleery began a one-man assault on the bunker complex.

He ran across 50 yards of open ground under heavy rifle, grenade and rocket fire and began returning fire as he neared the complex. Although wounded once by shrapnel, he continued the assault on the main bunker and killed all its occupants.

He climbed to the top of the bunker he had just captured and in full view of the enemy shouted encouragement to his men to follow his assault. As the friendly forces were advancing, McCleery began an attack on the re-

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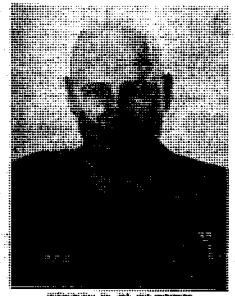

PSGT. D. McCLEERY



Sniffle stoppers

Feel a cold coming on? With rainy weather like we've been having the past week, it's no wonder. Well, don't just sniffle, trudge over to one of the troop medical clinics and pick up a "cold pack" like Mrs. Gerald Kozlowski, wife of Spc4 Kozlowski, and PSgt. Billy G. Marts (R) are doing from 1st Lt. Harvey Stowe. The packs are a new service Martin Army Hospital is providing so patients with colds will not have to wait to see a doctor for a prescription. The contents of the packs, which are avaiable only to persons over the age of 13, are aspirin, cough syrup, red cold tablets (Sudafed) and throat troches. The packs are available at the Outpatient Pharmacy Annex; Cilluis Pharmacy, MAH; troop medical clinics and the MAH Emergency Room.

And no more running around either

No more long lines for in-processing

By Wendell Cochran

. . .Remember when . . .

. . .In-processing was the biggest hassle in the Army? And even when you were through with the paperwork and the lines, you still barely knew where you were going.

. . .You were a company commander without a clerk? And you had a report due tomorrow but the new clerk was in-processing until at least the day after tomorrow.

Well, you can take those memories and put them in your mind's file marked "The Army Before VOLAR."

Because at Fort Benning, under the Modern Volunteer Army program initial in-processing has become a one-stop, half-day affair for most incoming personnel.

The Personnel Processing Center has nearly consolidated in-processing for E5s and below who are being assigned to the Infantry Center or the Infantry School. The provost marshal's automobile registration center will be moved to the center soon.

Maj. John Wiest Jr., processing center director, said initial in-processing time has been cut from "three or four days to four or six hours."

"It is our aim to get the new man to his unit and on the job as quickly as possible with money in his pocket," Wiest said.

"We want no more than 24 hours delay in getting a man to his unit," the major added.

Under the policy instituted at the center, the delay usually is much less than that. Personnel who arrive at the center in Building 83 prior to 2 p.m. are processed on the day of their arrival.

Those who arrive after 2 o clock begin in-processing and are housed overnight by the 18th Replacement Detachment, one of the units working under the processing center.

Besides the replacement detachment, the center also houses a finance pay team, an AG records processing team and an identification card

See PROCESSING, Page 16

West Point Society to sponsor dinner for academy grads

All graduates and ex-cadets of the U.S. Military, Naval and Air Force Academies are invited to attend the 1971 Founders Day Dinner to be held by the West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus on March 12.

The dinner, featuring an address by Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Fountain Room and Main Ballroom of the Fort Benning Officers Club.

Adm. Moorer is a 1933 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Maj. Gen. (ret.) Howard Snyder of Columbus, a graduate of the 1936 class at the Military Academy and president of the local West Point Society, said that membership in the society is not required for attendance at the dinner.

He urges that members of the society contact persons in this area who are eligible to attend and extend an invitation to the dinner.

Those planning to attend should contact the Director of Plans and Training, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, before Tuesday (Telephone 545-3102.)

Hot pants at Fort Benning? See 'Byline Bayonet,' Page 4

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51 Fort Benning workers receive incentive awards

Incentive awards were presented to 51 civilian and military personnel Wednesday at Fort Benning.

The awards were presented by Col. K. B. Barlow Jr., deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School. All those who received awards are assigned to the Infantry School.

Those who received an outstanding rating from The School Brigade were Mrs. Virginia H. Mears, Leonard Frye, Mrs. Ruth G. M. Burrier, Mrs. Paula E. Dupree, Charlie Burns and Billy R. Weaver.

Those who received an outstanding rating from the Office of the Director of Instruction were Miss Carolyn Williams, Reuben E. Webster, Stephen Osbrach and W. Charles Harvey.

Those who received an outstanding rating from the Office of Doctrine Development Literature and Plans were James S. Dawson and Mrs. Annie G. Welch.

An outstanding rating was presented to three persons from the Nonresident Instruction Department. They were Mrs. Frances H. Martin, Robert T. Wright and Mrs. Romona B. Benton.

Also receiving an outstanding rating were Mrs. Emma Lee Jones and Mrs. Jane P. Rice, both of the Weapons Department, and Mrs. Anne M. Bodey and Mrs. Cheryl L. French, both of the Company Operations Department.

Three persons of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department received an outstanding rating. They were Mrs. Joyce A. Queen, Mrs. Iva L. Brown, and Mrs. Nancy E. Gunn.

Others who received an outstanding rating were Theodis N. Grimes of the Command Maintenance Department, Mrs. Kathleen R. Meyer of the Airborne Department, Mrs. Blanche T. Anderson of the Communication-Electronics Department, Mrs. Priscilla V. Williams of the Management and Budget Office, Mrs. Rosalie B. Beach of the Ranger Department and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jones of the Leadership Department.

Eight persons received an outstanding rating and an annual pay raise for high quality work. Four of these, all of the Office of the Director of Instruction, were Mrs. Sherry M. Wilkerson, $154; Miss Frances C. Dozier, $473; Mrs. Melinda W. Long, $174; and Mrs. Janet N. Smith, $195.

Others who received an outstanding rating and an annual pay raise for high quality work were Mrs. Christine M. Howard of the Command Maintenance Department, $195; Mrs. Margaret T. Carlyle of the Nonresident Instruction Department, $174; William L. Adkins of the Office of the Director of Operations and Logistics, $174; and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Snell of the Management and Budget Office, $218.

Five persons of the School Brigade received an outstanding rating and a sustained superior performance award. They were Mrs. Gladys P. Comer, $154; Omer J. Hatinaker, $200; Mrs. Jean K. Carey, $150; Mrs. Bobbie D. Pike, $150; and Mrs Isabell N. Whitt, $150.

Miss Bessie E. Monfort of the Company Operations Department also received an outstanding rating and a sustained superior performance award of $150.

Three persons received an annual pay raise for high quality work. They were Letcher Crawford of the Nonresident Instruction Department, $329; and Wilson R. Olive, $270, and Mrs. Lavonda M. Duncan, $195, both of the Office of the Director of Operations and Logistics.

Mrs. Gloria O. Dixon of the Company Operations Department received a sustained superior performance award of $200.

Five persons received a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion. They were Mrs. Martha J. Bahb and Capt. Paul A. Pressly, both of The School Brigade; 2nd Lt. Peter K. Serfass and Maj. Curtis J. Herrick, Jr., both of the Weapons Department; and Col. William L. Humphrey of the Management and Budget Office.

Drill meet to be held at Benning

The seventh annual Junior ROTC Invitational Drill Meet will be held on York Field beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

The event, formerly held at Macon, has attracted 35 teams from five southeastern states.

Local entries will include teams from Baker, Hardaway, Kendrick, Carver, Centeral and Columbus high schools.

Team and individual competitions will be conducted. Team competition will include compulsory and precision drill. Individuals will be judged on movements in the drill manual.

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Q — The rules were changed to allow female employes of the Infantry Center to wear pants and pantsuits to work during the winter. Will it be similarly acceptable for the ladies to wear "hot-pants" to work this summer?

A — USAIC Regulation 670-2 was altered in 1970 to include female employes wearing pants and pant-suits; however, the regulation also states that shorts of any kind are prohibited in such places as the Main Post Theater, post chapels, all offices, etc., and are not wearable as duty or work uniform. That means no "hot-pants."

Q — What do Army Regulations say about the wearing of wigs by soldiers in uniform?

A — Army Regulation 600-20 as changed by DA message of May 25, 1970, specifies that the wearing of a wig or hair piece by male personnel, while in uniform or on duty, is forbidden except under the following circumstances:

a. For cosmetic reasons to cover natural baldness.

b. When appropriate to cover physical disfiguration caused by accident or medical procedure.

c. When a wig or hair piece is worn as indicated above it will conform to standard hair criteria as stated.

Q — By what authority do Rangers wear black berets on post and downtown?

A — The Ranger Black Beret was never authorized at Department of the Army level. It is a unit policy and was approved by the Infantry School in 1965. It is to be worn only with fatigues and is not authorized to be worn off post. It also is not authorized to be worn by anyone other than Rangers.

Q — I used to enjoy reading the Boston Sunday Globe at the Post Library. There hasn't been a copy there since the issue of Jan. 24, 1971. The librarian told me many of the contracts for the Sunday papers were not being renewed. Is this the case with the Boston Globe? If so, why?

A — A spokesman for the Special Services Library said the contract for the Boston Globe will not expire until December 1971. However, the library has not received a copy since January 24. The Military Service Company which handles subscriptions for the libraries placed a telephone call to the Boston Globe. The circulation department of the Globe took responsibility for the error and has mailed the Sunday newspaper dated Feb. 28. The library regrets the mistake.

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The judge says

Light shed on 'last clear chance' rule

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Officer Jones, for example, parked on the freeway wide shoulder with his lights off one night to catch speeders. Driving along watching cars front and back, Sam rammed the police car and injured Jones.

Jones sued Sam. Sam claimed Jones should have had his parking lights on. But Jones said he didn't have to: Not every part of the paved highway is a "roadway" the court ruled. A "roadway" is that part of a highway which is improved, designed, or normally used for traffic: Off the roadway on the wide paved shoulder, Jones was legally off the "roadway." He need not have his parking lights on.

Officer Jones might well have had his parking lights on for safety sake. But if Sam had acted "reasonably" the judge said, he should have seen the parked car, his "last clear chance" to avoid the crash.

The legal doctrine of "last clear chance" softens the harshness of the "contributory negligence" law.

What is contributary negligence?"

As a rule, the plaintiff whose own negligence helps to bring on his own injury, cannot collect damages from a defendant who is also negligent.

Take a jaywalker, negligent because he should not cross in the middle of the street.

Normally he could collect no damages. But suppose a speeding drunk driver runs him down. Clearly, the pedestrian helped to bring on his own injury by wandering on the road; but under the last clear chance rule, he can still recover damages. If the driver had been sober, he could and should have avoided the accident under the doctrin of the last clear chance. Since he did not, he was liable for damages, even though the pedestrian was also negligent.

The last clear chance rule does not apply if the defendant could not avoid the accident. He could not avoid the accident had the pedestrian, for example, suddenly stepped out between some cars, or had the sun blinded the motorist.

The last clear chance rule arises in situations where someone places himself in danger and cannot readily get out of it himself. Then if the defendant could avoid the accident, he has the burden of doing so. If he does not he is liable for damages. This shifts the burden from the plaintiff in the case to the defendant.

Letter to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a portion of a letter submitted to us this past week on the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR). The Bayonet welcomes letters on subjects pertaining to the Army and Fort Benning.)

For the first five days every month our dayroom is closed because those who have drunk-up their paycheck have a bad habit of breaking things up. Now, with beer even more readily available, what will happen? Furthermore, one of the greatest things about the Army is meeting people from every walk of life. Thus, the beerhall is a much better place to socialize and meet new people than the mess hall.

Personally I don't believe we can ever have an effective Infantry without drafting. Even if pay-grades were equal to those of civilian professionals. Very few people value money more than life itself.

No organization, large or small, can cater to the whims of every individual. This can't be done on the fairly level, much less in an organization as large as the Army.

Although I truly appreciate the fact that I am given more responsibility, such as setting my own reveille, I fear that the Army is being too radical in its changes. I suggest that we observe the armies of other countries and learn from them . . .why are they strong, why are they weak? Perhaps we fear that other nations would scorn and mock us, but a nation that is too proud to learn from others is on her way to defeat.

Respectfully,
Spt Patrick H. Throop

Editorial

Pinocchio had 'trip' problem, too

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reprinted below is an editorial reprioted from Lucky Times, the post newspaper of Ft. McPherson.)

Pinocchio, the story of a puppet who became a boy, can be given a modern interpretation. Pinocchio was a user, a pot-head, pillpopper, speed freak, acid-head and a mainliner. He was a puppet with drugs as the invisible strings that gave him his make-believe life.

One drug made him jump, another made him stumble lazily, and still another simply blanked his mind so that he lay in a heap on the floor. One day one of his "strings" got tangled around his throat.

He had a "bad trip" and thought he was going to die or lose his sanity. After that he started cutting these strings, trying to stand by himself. And, he made it because he wanted to be more than just a puppet.

There are many thousands of people today living their own Pinocchio story. Some of them are in the military. They're not all tied, hand and foot, to drugs. Some only smoke marijuana, others use only speed, LSD, or even heroin. But many use whatever is available.

Those who use drugs in a casual, once-in-a-while fashion have only two things to worry about; getting caught and taking a bad dose. One will put you in prison and the other can kill you. The chronic user shares in the dangers of the casual user, but something else, something more terrible can and does happen to him.

The chronic user becomes a pitiful parody of a man, a puppet-creature existing through the effects of the drugs he takes. He may think that because he chooses to take them, he is still in control. But how much in control is he when he feels "bugged." He makes the problems go away, not by solving them, but by making himself indifferent to reality.

This indifference can take the form of making yourself feel happy when you're depressed, taking something to calm down when you're nervous or becoming more "aware" through the use of drugs because living in the real world is too difficult or painful.

Everything is right there, in the joint, the pill and the fix. You don't have to try anymore, just be pulled this way and that like a puppet. You don't need anything, anything except the drugs. You don't even need yourself because you no longer have a self. You are the drugs and the drugs are you. It is an equation that equals zero. (USARYIS-IO)

New law, new obligation

"If I'm old enough to wear a uniform, then I'm old enough to vote," was the common lament of the young servicemen for decades. Today that right to a vote in a national election is a reality for young service members 18 years old. In fact, it is more than right. It is an obligation.

Our obligation, like that of all United States citizens, is to vote intelligently. Obligation is a two-way proposition. The men we vote for also have obligations.

The elected official is obliged to serve all the people in his district, not just the people who voted for him nor a particular group of voters.

At the same time that candidate may assume that, by electing him, the people endorsed his campaign platform. The intelligent voter has considered the platforms of the various candidates and has made his selection accordingly.

The obligations of the voter don't end when his candidate is elected to office. The citizen must keep the representative informed of opinions on the public issues.

Federal law and Armed Forces regulations may forbid the citizen-serviceman from engaging in politics while wearing his uniform (to do so may be interpreted as a government endorsement of an issue or a candidate). However, Armed Forces members are encouraged to express themselves as private citizens of the United States of America. It is an obligation. (AFPS Editorial)

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Inside Front

Civilian aides visit Benning

Civilian aides to the secretary of the Army from the Southeastern United States and Puerto Rico visited Fort Benning for two days last week.

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Conner, commanding general of 3rd Army, invited the civilian aides here to brief them on the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) program and other Army matters. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, arranged the conference agenda.

Civilian aides attending were Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, president of Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain, Ga., appointed to the post by the secretary of the Army in December, 1970, to represent the 3rd Army area as a whole; Dr. Robert C. Edwards, president of Clemson University, Clemson, S. C., South Carolina aide; Col. (USAR ret.) Addison P. Drummond, an attorney from Bonifay, Fla., Florida aide; Holt McPherson, chairman and treasurer of the Eastern Carolina Radio Corporation and editor of the High Point (N.C.) Enterprise, North Carolina aide.

Thomas F. Elam, a member of the law firm of Elam, Glasgow and Tanner, Union City, Tenn., Tennessee aide; Frank E. Everett Jr., an attorney from Vicksburg, Miss., Mississippi aide; Will H. Tankersley, vice president of Sterne, Agee and Leach, a finance and investment firm, Montgomery, Ala., Alabama aide; James B. Williams, president of First National Bank and Trust Company, Augusta, Ga., Georgia aide; and Julian O. McConnie Jr., an attorney from San Juan, P. R., Puerto Rico Aide.

Also attending the conference were Maj. Gen. B. F. Evans Jr., deputy commanding general, 3rd Army; Maj. Gen. J. M. Finn, deputy commanding general; Reserve Forces, 3rd Army; and Arthur W. Allen Jr., deputy assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs and special assistant to the secretary of the Army for civilian aides.

After briefings on current Army problems, the conference ended with a panel of media executives discussing with the civilian aides how the American media are fulfilling their role of informing the public about national defense issues.

Civilian aides serve as advisors to the secretary of the Army and the Army commander within whose area they reside. Their activities include advising the secretary and the commanders on public attitudes toward the Army within the aide's geographical area of responsibility; recommending actions which should be taken to correct erroneous impressions and broaden public understanding of the Army and its members; disseminating information about the objectives, role, requirements and major programs of the Army, and recommending ways and means of attaining the maximum in understanding and cooperation between the civilian community and the Army, and of promoting mutual appreciation of the needs and problems of each.

Civilian aides are appointed on an honorary basis without remuneration for their services. They are appointed for two-year terms, and are eligible for re-appointment.



Fixing wrecker

Spt Kevin M. McGrath, PFC Walter Kilgore, and SFC Tommy J. Melhorn (L to R), members of the 598th Light Maintenance Company's maintenance platoon, repair the engine on a wrecker. The company supports 32 units on Fort Benning with more than 5,514 pieces of equipment serviced. While small maintenance work usually is performed on equipment from the 10-ton truck size down, the company is capable of major repairs. Approximately 70 jobs per week are put through the company maintenance shops.

Infantry Agency officer goes to NATO school

Col. Christian F. Dubia, chief of the Doctrine and Organization Division, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency at Fort Benning, has been assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Defense College in Rome, Italy.

Lt. Col. Albert W. Malone has succeeded Col. Dubia in the Infantry Agency post.

Col. Dubia was assigned to the Infantry Agency in June 1968.

After graduation from the NATO Defense College, Col. Dubia will be assigned to NATO Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. He and his family left Fort Benning in early February.

Col. Malone is a native of Carthage, Mo., and is a 1956 graduate of Oklahoma City University. He entered the service in 1950 and received his commission through Officer Candidate School in 1952.

He also graduated fr the Airborne Course and the Advanced Course of the Infantry School at Fort Benning and from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

His overseas assignments have included tours of duty in in Germany, Hawaii, and two tours in Vietnam. In Vietnam, he served as civil guard advisor to I Corps in 1961-62, and from November 1968 to May 1969 he was commanding officer of the 5th Bn., 12th Inf., 199th Inf. Bde., and from May 1969 to November 1969 he was operations and training officer of the 199th Inf. Bde.

Malone's awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with cluster, the Air Medal with five clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal with cluster.

He and his wife, the former Stella Fay Crowder, reside at Fort Benning. They have three children.

Dramatizers play is named 2nd best in 3rd Army contest

The Fort Benning Dramatizers production of "Blue for Mister Charlie" has been named second best production in the 3rd Army Tournament of Plays. The Dramatizers also took two top acting awards in the contest.

For winning second place, $500 will be awarded to the Entertainment Section, Special Services, which sponsors the post amateur theater group. The money is a non-appropriated welfare grant.

Acting honors went to Dean Irby, who played Richard in "Blues" and was named best actor in the contest. Named best supporting actress was Diane Savoca, who portrayed Jo in the Dramatizers production. They will receive a certificate and an award for their efforts.

The 3rd Army Tournament is an annual contest among dramatic groups of major 3rd Army installations. Awards are given for production, direction and in various acting and technical categories.

The Fort Bragg, N.C., version of the Greek play "The Birds" took the top production honors in this year's competition. Last year the Fort Benning Dramatizer's production of "A Man for All Seasons" was third place winner in the contest.

"Blues for Mister Charlie" was a play about racial tension in a small Southern town. The Dramatizers produced the drama the last two weeks of February.

Military academies accept post dependent

Stephen A. Turner, son of Maj. and Mrs. Alvin H. Turner of Columbus, as been accepted to attend the three military academies (Air Force, Army, and Navy) next fall.

Stephen is recognized for his scholastic performance and active participation in extracurricular activities at Baker High School. Some of his many achievements include Outstanding American High School Student, National Honor Society, The University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, Top Scholar, NEDT Certificate of Merit, first place winner in a science fair (biology and physics divisions), and a social science fair, and Speak Up for Young Americans Certificate of Appreciation by WRBL-TV.

Participation in extracurricular activities include track team, student council, debate team, class council, English club and math team.

Tall spire

The world's highest cathedral spire is the 528-foot spire of Ulm Cathedral in Germany. Although construction of the Gothic edifice began in 1377, the tower was not completed until 1890.



VOLAR has 'soul' sound on WOKS

Soul music enthusiasts are in for a treat tomorrow at 6 p.m. when "Soul Sounds of VOLAR" premiers on radio station WOKS.

The weekly half hour show, announced by Willie F. Johnson of the Infantry Center Information Office, will feature the latest soul hits and is designed to acquaint the listening audience with all aspects of the modern Volunteer Army concept.

As an adjunct to the emphasis being placed on improving the lot of the young soldier, "Soul Sounds of VOLAR" will complement the current hourly "Voice of VOLAR" show being aired bi-weekly on WDAK at 6 p.m. Saturdays with announcer James P. Hickey of the Center Information Office.

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Thirty-six wives and guests attended the social hour which preceded the "Look To Your Stars" luncheon.

The decorations were of the zodiac theme. The nametags and place cards were made of construction paper. The nametags were covered with star dust made of glitter. The place cards were faced with the zodiac sign of the individual guest and contained a selection of thought for each guest's individual zodiac sign. The seating was by the birthday of each guest at round tables covered with white cloths. In the center of each round table was a projectile star, made of cellophane straws, toothpicks and styrofoam, forming an astrological constellation.

The welcome was given by Mrs. George E. Palmer, wife of Lt. Col. Palmer, deputy director of the Leadership Department. Mrs. Palmer introduced the program which was a musical selection by the "Polka Dots", a local vocal group.

A special birthday gift of a Zodiac Book was presented to Mrs. Glenn F. Sweeney, whose birthday was March 2, the day of the luncheon.

Attending the luncheon as a guest was Mrs. David Mohr, sister of Mrs. John Smith.

Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of Headquarters headed by Mrs. George E. Palmer and assisted by Mrs. Patrick J. Lalley and Mrs. William E. Smith; and ladies of the Leadersip Committee headed by Mrs. Jim I. Hunt and assisted by Mrs. Michael M. Cogswell, name tags and place cards, and Mrs. Richard K. Wright, table decorations.

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ARC assists 'walk, crawl, slither-ins'

By Les Hauser

The Ladies of the American Red Cross (ARC) Volunteers represent a proud heritage of service to many areas of the medical profession. But here at Fort Benning they have been called on to perform a service which is unique in the medical field.

Their patients may bark, bite, slither or crawl. But, regardless of their behavior, they are always given the tender loving care, deserved by a faithful pet.

These ladies work with the post veterinary clinic, a minimum of one afternoon a week. Most of them are assigned to the front office as receptionists where they answer phones, process health records and type health cards. Yet those who are brave of heart prefer to assist veterinary personnel in administering treatment to the animals.

These volunteers agree that the term "pet" has to be one of the most flexible in the world. Through the portholes of the post veterinary clinic pass not only the common household variety of pets, such as cats, dogs, parakeets, hamsters, canaries and ducks, but also the more exotic like a boa constrictor and ocelot.

Through it all these undaunted volunteers are able to maintain their feminine composure with a hearty sense of humor. Quiped one volunteer, "there is nothing worse than a boa constrictor with a cold."

The idea of using American Red Cross Volunteers was first thought of by Col. George E. Ritter, Fort Benning Post Veterinarian; while he was stationed in Stuttgart, Germany in 1965. Short of Veterinarian Technicians, he was forced to call on outside help or "close down completely." When Col. Ritter came to Fort Benning in 1967, he once again called on the ARC Volunteers for help and has been using them ever since.

Col. Ritter states, "Their services are outstanding because they want to be here. They are the greatest workers we have." He knows of no other Post Veterinarians that have called on Volunteers; but, he said, "I suggest and encourage the idea whenever I can."

The pet clinic is operated on an out-patient basis and all pets are handled as "walk-ins, crawl-ins or slither-ins." But regardless of their mode of locomotion, at the Fort Benning Pet Clinic they will be greeted by ARC Volunteers with a friendly smile and a sympathetic ear.

Women's News

Yoga, slim 'n trim keep officer wives in shape

Yoga classes for the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) will begin March 2 at 11 a.m. at the OWC lounge. Yoga is a method of exercising and breathing which tones and shapes the body with very little use of energy.

Yoga is great for all ages. It helps people become more relaxed, have more energy and lose or redistribute weight. The cost of this course is only $6. For further information call Mrs. Larry Wood at 561-3616.

Modeling and charm classes are being offered by the OWC beginning the first week in March. Each course consists of 6 lessons at a cost of $15.

Modeling positions right here in Columbus will be made available upon completion of the modeling course. The charm course is designed to give you more self-confidence and poise, and you will learn great tips on make-up, hair and fashion.

For more information and registration for either of these courses please call Mrs. Stephen Pawlik at 545-3897.

The Officers' Wives Club announces a new slim 'n trim course beginning March 8. This course will run for 7 weeks at a cost of $7 and will be conducted in the School of Dance building.

Morning classes will be held every Monday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Evening classes will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Now is the time to start trimming away those extra inches for the slim new fashions of summer. For more information and registration call Mrs. Richard Stamm at 544-1325.

PTA schedules March meeting

The Fort Benning Parent Teacher Association (PTA) will hold its next meeting March 9 at 7 p.m. at Dexter School.

James E. Blount of the Post Safety Office will be the guest speaker. The subject of his talk will be "How to Survive in the Modern World."

All parents with children in the post schools are invited to attend and learn how to be safe in the home, on the job, and on vacation.

The Tot Town nursery will be open for the convenience of the parents attending the meeting.

Church fish

It probably has no religious significance, but Curacao's Brievengat Catholic Church, in the Dutch West Indies has goldfish swimming in its baptismal font.

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Jackson, Sgt. and Mrs. Shelby, Feb. 12.
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Perry, Sp5 and Mrs. Frank L., Feb. 13.

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Gold Star wives plan for nat'l convention

The March dinner meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Gold Star Wives will be held in the Supper Club of the Main Officers Club, March 10 at 7 p.m.

The annual Gold Star Wives' National Convention will be held in San Diego, California, during the month of July, 1971. Following the convention, a post-convention trip will be offered to Hawaii. To highlight these areas, a program will be presented and films shown of the cities and surrounding areas of San Diego and Honolulu. Mr. Jack Scherer, a representative of a local airlines will be the firm narrator.

Reservations for this meeting may be made by calling Mrs. James C. Sheriff at 563-1556.

Membership in Gold Star Wives is open to all military widows. Information concerning this organization may be obtained by calling chapter president, Mrs. Gerard M. Wynn, at 687-4358.

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49er's Party

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Games, food from Maggie's Chuck Wagon and girls such as Mrs. Sam Conn will be part of the festivities at tomorrow's 49 ers' Party. The celebration will get started at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Club. Sponsored by the Daughters of the U.S. Army, the affair is being held to obtain funds for construction of a new day-care nursery in the proposed Post Exchange shopping complex to be constructed near Martin Army Hospital. Earlier in the day the Daughters will hold their annual 49 ers' Party Hunt Club Parade at 10 o'clock. The parade begins and ends at the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

Social activities keep February lively for clubs

Comm-Elect Buffet

Food and merriment were the key ingredients for the Feb. 22 Hail-Farewell of the Communications-Electronics Department, USAIS. The informal buffet and party at the Country Club was held in honor of Lt. Col. Egon J. Arndt and CW3 Jessie F. Addison who will be retiring this month.

The officers and their wives were entertained by 2Lt. George P. Conbeer, MC and comedian; and by the singing of 1Lt. James J. Hastman.

Col. Robert D. Sweeney, director of the Comm-Elect Department, addressed the group briefly, welcoming four new officers and saying good-bye to the retirees.

Hobo Party

King's Pond Lodge provided the setting for a Hobo Party for approximately 40 officers and ladies of the Leadership Committee on Feb. 20.

Nametags were paper "patches" and small round tables were centered with newspaper dollies and candle stubs in tin cans.

Following a pot luck dinner, Lt. Col. Jim I. Hunt, chairman of the Leadership Committee, welcomed newcomers, Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Bonthuis and Capt. and Mrs. Joe Pavaro, and said farewell to Maj. and Mrs. James P. Hales III.

Lt. Col. Hunt also announced that this marked the end of the committee's basketball season and several appropriate awards were made.

Honored guests, Col. William B. Steele, director of the Infantry School's Leadership Department, and Mrs. Steele assisted in the judging of the "humpiest" costume. Mrs. Richard K. Wright won the contest and received a kerchief on a stick containing such essentials as deodorant, bath soap, mouth wash, pork 'n beans, beef stew, and a wash 'n dri cloth.

The evening continued with dancing to the jukebox.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jim I. Hunt, Mrs. Frank Evans, and Mrs. Edward D. Kennedy.

931st Engineers Meet

The 931st Engineer Group held a social hour at the Group's Engineer Lodge Feb. 19. The Group's subordinate units attending the function were the HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., 139th MP Co., 988th MP Co., 209th MP Det., 524th Pers. Svc. Co., 18th Repl. Det., 23rd Repl. Det., and 89th Ord. Det.

This event gave the members of the unit an opportunity to meet informally and engage in discussions aside from the business activities that occur every day.

The group's "welcome committee" extended greetings to new arrivals and best wishes and farewells to departees. New arrivals include: 2nd Lt. Betty Roux, CW2 and Mrs. K. J. Pilcher, Capt. and Mrs. Robert S. Poe, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Avant, Capt. and Mrs. Jesse Minix, Capt. Willie E. Vasser, CW2 and Mrs. Daniel A. Wolverton, and 2nd Lt. David A. Chartier. Departees include: Maj. and Mrs. Richard Hudson, Maj. and Mrs. Micheal Torrans, and CW3 and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Weapons Dept. Fashion Show

Mini, Midi, or Maxi? was the question asked of the 70 ladies of the Weapons Department who attended a fashion show Feb. 17.

The Luncheon Fashion Show was held in the Patio Room of a local department store.

Fashion coordinator for the store, Mrs. Gunn, narrated the show. Featured were pant suits and dresses just right for spring. The pant suits were suitable for all occasions from the very casual to very dressy for evening. Dresses were shown that would take you from the morning coffee to the formal ball. Most of the clothing was made of washable knits.

Honored guest was Mrs. John Carley, wife of Brig. Gen. John Carley, assistant commandant, USAIS. Mrs. John Coryell, Mrs. Leslie Perry, and Mrs. John Gardiner were welcomed guests also. Mrs. Jack Conn, wife of Col. Jack Conn, department director, thanked Mrs. George Greer, Mrs. John Hyland, and the ladies of SPW subcommittee for hostessing the luncheon.

Mrs. Conn welcomed Mrs. Joel Sneed, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. James Wamble, Mrs. Gary Digello, Mrs. Douglas Rogers, Mrs. Terry McKenzie, Mrs. Bruno Jacknann, Mrs. Stephen Bates. Mrs. Hans Knoff, Mrs. George Vakalis, Mrs. Charles Milton, Mrs. William Bowdren, Mrs. Charles Dwyer, and Mrs. William Eisenhart as newcomers to the department. Farewells were said to Mrs. Nicholas Colavito and Mrs. Curtis Ivy.

Protestant wives meet

The Sand Hill Protestant Women of the Chapel met at Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 Feb. 24 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Ruth Holmes from the non-English speaking group at the Post Religious Education Center was guest speaker.

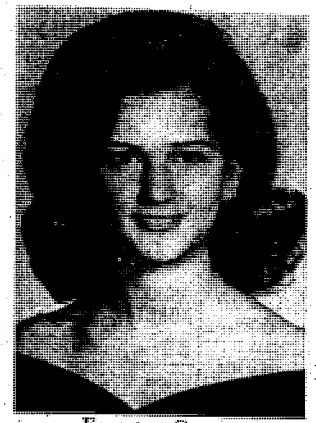
The topic for the meeting dealt with teaching English to those who need help in this area. The speaker encouraged the 18 women present to participate in the center education program. Several new members and guests were in attendance.

The next meeting of the Sand Hill PWOC will be March 24 at 9:30 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4. On that day the group will tour a local nursing home. An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Army to get 17,000 men

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army will receive all 17,000 of the inductees the Department of Defense has requested from the Selective Service System for March.

This is the same number of draft calls as were made in January and February.



Forestry Queen

Miss Diane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Walker of Columbus was named 1971 Muscogee County Forestry Queen Feb. 22 during pageant ceremonies at Royal Crown Company Auditorium. Miss Brown, one of 11 candidates competing for the title, recently competed for the title of Miss Georgia USA in the Miss Universe contest. Walker is a former acting sergeant major of a transportation unit in Vietnam, and Mrs. Walker is a civilian employe in Personnel Division of MEDDAC.

Only 'quality' junior officers retained

Army now to be more selective

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Department of the Army has initiated a new competitive voluntary indefinite program to retain only quality junior officers in a career status.

Affected by the change in policy will be all officers who enter active duty in Fiscal Year 1971 and have not signed a voluntary indefinite extension prior to Feb. 1, 1971, starting date of the program.

Under the new policy those officers must compete with other officers of their branch who received their commissions in the same fiscal year if they want to receive voluntary indefinite extensions.

Not affected by the change are warrant officers obligated officers of the Chaplains, JAGC, AMEDD, Regular Army officers and officers who entered active duty prior to Fiscal Year 1971.

Officers who have a two-year active-duty obligation (OBV II) and desire an indefinite extension may be accepted by the career branches in a voluntary indefinite extension which commences the day following termination of the initial OBV II obligation.

After the seventh month of the special extension, the officers' records for the entire two years and seven months of active-duty commissioned service will be reviewed to determine the personnel best qualified to remain on active duty beyond the competitive voluntary indefinite obligation. This period is known as "competitive voluntary indefinite."

Eight months after the start of the voluntary indefinite extension (two years and eight months of active duty), voluntary indefinite officers will be notified in writing by their career branch whether or not they will be retained beyond three years of active duty.

Hopefully this notification will be made in sufficient time to allow non-selected officers to make alternative career plans.

Aviators will be notified during the second year and eighth month after completion of initial flight instruction.

OBV IV officers who apply for a voluntary indefinite extension will be notified of selection or non-selection for retention beyond the initial four-year obligation at the time of application.

Incentives such as choice of assignment, schooling and training, which are within Army requirements, will remain in effect.

NCO wives plan March activities

The ladies of the Noncommissioned Officers (NCO) Wives Club will hold their March luncheon at a local department store, March 17, for a showing of new spring fashions. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Cornell Crews (544-1205) and Mrs. James Dixon (689-7244). Reservations may be made by contacting either hostess and the reservation deadline is March 15.

The monthly breakfast will take place Wednesday (March 24) at 9 a.m. The breakfast will be held at the Sand Hill NCO Club. Members and guests are encouraged to make their reservations with one of the hostesses before March 19.

The menu will consist of sausage, eggs, hash browns, toast, coffee or tea. The breakfast is free to members and guests pay 75 cents.

Anyone interested in becoming a member may contact Mrs. Arthur Butts (545-1585), Membership Chairman.

'Change' to be subject for religious lecture

"Are You Receptive to Change?" will be the subject of a free Christian Science lecture at Fort Benning tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The speaker will be Robert H. Mitchell, CSB, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who, according to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis J. Dolan, "has a broad background of experience in the most vital areas of his church's outreach."

Mitchell is an authorized teacher of Christian Science and is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church in Boston. He is currently on a lecture tour in the United States and Canada.

An organ concert at 2:30 p.m. by Robert J. Everett will precede the lecture, which will be in the Main Post Infantry Center Chapel, Bldg. 101, and will last about one hour.



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Miss March

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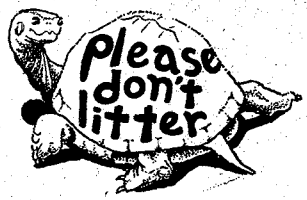

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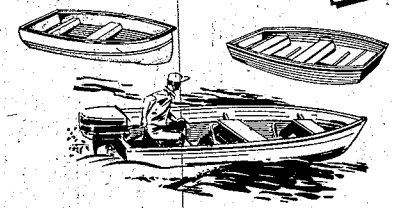



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Review jump

(L-R) Brig. Gen. John T. Carley assistant commandant of the Infantry School and Airborne Department director, Col. Lamar Welch, chat with Lt. Col. Josset Koller, commandant of the Israeli parachute school, at Lee Drop Zone, where Col. Welch and Koller had earlier participated in a parachute jump from a helicopter. Koller was visiting Fort Benning to discuss Airborne developments.

How many housing units depends on questionnaire

By Bill Kloeb

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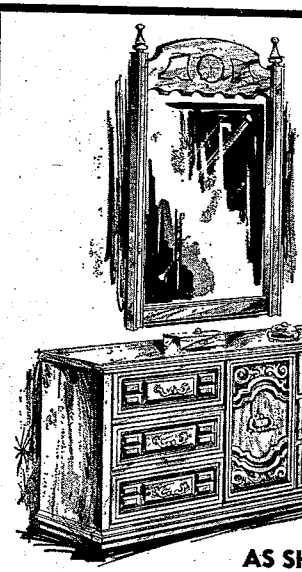

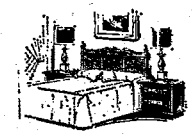

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197th

The following soldier of the 197th Infantry Brigade has been promoted to sergeant: George J. Taylor, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

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The following officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade has been promoted to captain: Donald W. Fulmer, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

The following officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been promoted to specialist four: Leroy Jackson, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal (First Award): Sp4 Bennie Gaines Jr., and PFC Douglas Smith, both of Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Gregg F. Steketee, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Thomas A. Fulkerson and Sgt. William E. Ridgway both of HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Jerry H. Sherman, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sgt. Robert C. Cowam, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; PFC Albert Jackson, Sp4 John F. Laverty Jr., Sp4 John E. Neilson, and Sp4 Vicente C. Meno, all of HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Wayne A. Jarrett, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp5 Eric I. Stanfield Jr., Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.; Sgt. Anthony J. DeSalvo, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sgt. David W. Holtzclaw, Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sp4 Otis S. Evans, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp4 Dominick A. Piedmont, 72nd Engr. Co.

The following soldiers and units of the 197th Infantry Brigade were honored during a command retreat ceremony held Jan. 22.

Receiving the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device were: SSgt. Carl Willhite, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Richard Thompson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Sgt. Bruce J. Graham, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 58th Inf., and Sp4 Phillip Wyeth, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Receiving the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious service with First Oak Leaf Cluster were: Sp4 Willie Allen, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; PFC Ronald L. Battles, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

Receiving the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service were: Sp4 Gerald Carlin, Co. D, Spt. Bn., Sgt. Timmy Waether, Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

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SSgt. McNeal Scow, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sgt. Thomas B. Frost, Co. D, Spt. Bn.; Sp4 Daryel Isbell, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Ronnie Patterson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; and SSgt. Schyler Watts, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

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Receiving the Semi-Annual Best Mess Award for a permanent building was Hq. Co., 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

Receiving the Semi-Annual Best Mess Award for a temporary building was Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

The following companies were awarded the 197th Infantry Brigades Zero AWOL Streamer: Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Co. D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; HHD, Spt. Bn.; Co. A, spt. Bn.; and Co. D, 91st Engr. Co.

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The 1st Bn., 29th Inf., received a plaque for the "Best Christmas Decorations."

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The following soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal (First Award): Sgt. Randall L. Barlow, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 Domingo Roman, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sp4 David Ulibarri and Sgt. Randall Davis, both of Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sgt. Charles D. King, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sgt. Martin W. Keane, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Eugene Walker, Sp4 Lonnie T. Lucas, Sp4 James T. Fleming and Sgt. Mack Parks all of HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Lindsey B. Dean, Sp4 Charles C. Mason, and Sp4 Luis Gomez, all of Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Richard J. Clanton and Sgt. James J. Kobey, both of Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 George P. Duke, Co. D, 5th Bn. 31st Inf.; Sgt. Michael J. Remakel, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Michael A. Uberti, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.; Sp4 James C. Voyles Jr., Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

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Private Clonnie H. Yearout, Hq. Co., 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was awarded a $25 check for first place for Driver of the Month for the month of November. Receiving a check for $20 for second place was Sp4 John G. Garcia, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; and a $15 check was presented to Sp4 J. H. Dupree, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn., for placing third.

The following members of the 197th Inf. Bde. have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal (First Award): Sgt. Ronald H. Milstead, HHandS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; PFC David W. Pavia, Co. D, 91st Engr.; Sp5 Thomas S. Vandevender, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn.; Sgt. Charles W. Rickard, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sgt. Everett M. Lewis, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Sp6 Daniel G. Irwin, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.; Sp5 Kenneth Hunt, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn.

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Also Sp4 Keith F. Hopfensperger, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.; Sgt. Robert P. Camuglia, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 Stanley Warren, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sgt. James E. Murrell, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Bobby L. Jones, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Morgan W. Pate, Jr. HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Terrell C. Pafford, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Waymon F. Craft, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sgt. William Alexander, Jr. HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Martin L. Bush, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Robert K. Tronsgaard, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 John L. Davis, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 James E. Whitehead, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 James C. Slaton, Sp4 Donald J. Nash, Sp4 Charles R. O'Neal, all of HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.



Turning Blue

Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB commander attaches the Senior Status Streamer to the guidon of the 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn. in ceremonies on York Field. Holding the streamer is Lt. Col. Donald Bliss, 5th Stu. Bn. Commander.

931st

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: Sp4 David Resterson, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., for four years; Sp4 Maynard Brand, 908th MP Co., for four years; Sp4 Joseph B. Ancrum, Co. C, 56th S and S bn., for four years; Sp5 Clarence Wentzloff, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., for six years; Sp5 Larry W. Anderson, 586th Engr. Co., for six years; Sp5 Raymond L. Reidman, 598th Lt. Maint. Co., for four years; SSgt. Robert W. Dwyer, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., for three years; SFC Carrol W. Budell, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn., for three years; SFC Arpad Tamas, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., for six years; MSgt. Tommy Williams, 139th MP Co., for three years; PFC Christopher A. Beebe, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., for 5 years.

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The following individuals within the 931st Engr. Gp. have extended their enlistments: For 24 months, SFC Donald Garies, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; for 36 months, SSgt. Lorn R. Harrison, 908th MP Co.; for 48 months, SFC Jack R. Pines, HHC, 931st Engr. Bn.; 1st Sgt. Charles Kaporovich, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; SSgt. James B. Simmons HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.; 1st Sgt. Grover C. West, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.; 1st Sgt. Chales L. Pample, HHC, 818th Engr. Bn.; 1st Sgt. Burke W. Murphy, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. Willie B. Clemmons Jr., HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; SFC Robin Hudson, 818th Engr. Bn.; SSgt. Henry R. Robert, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; and from the 586th Engr. Co., SSgt. Mitchell E. Patterson, SSgt. Willie L. Washam, SSgt. Willie A. James, Sp6 Charles W. Patterson, Sp6 Douglas Moon, Sgt. John W. Boykin, and Byron C. Barberow.

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The following individuals have been promoted to specialist five within the 931st Engr. Gp.: Jeffrey J. Jaksich, 15th Fin. Dish. Sec.; Charles R. Hagins, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Martin R. Stephis, 15th Fin. Dish. Sec.; David T. Crites, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; Franklin Sherrod, Co. C, 818th Engr. Bn.; Kowk Kin, Chiu, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; Charlie T. Stanford, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; David Odom, 139th MP Co.; Roy J. Dodd, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.; Odis C. Walls Jr., Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Joel D. Williams, 533rd Trans. Co.; David A. Hartley Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn.; David T. Crites, HHC.

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931st Egnr. Bn.

Promoted to sergeant: Edward M. Schroeder and Richard Nelson, both of 139th MP Co.

MEDDAC

Sp4 Hiram Baily of the 2nd Evac. Hospital received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Sp5 John A. Medina of the 2nd Evac. Hospital received the Bronze Star Medal.

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Medical Holding Co. promoted David B. Vines to Sgt. and Donald E. Johnson to Sp5.

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PFC's Leon E. Beal Jr., Paul A. Blake, Patricia A. Emerson and Michael L. Thies completed the Operating Room Procedures Basic Course.

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TSB

The following members of TSB have reenlisted for a period of three years: Sgt. Maj. Alfred R. Moelter, HHC; Sp4 James O. Moore, 3rd USA AMTU; PFC Charles W. Whitehead, 40th Co.; SFC Robert L. Morris, 1st Ranger Co., and SFC Billy J. Cox, 13th Co., 1st Bn.

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PFC Albert L. Medellin, 40th Co., TSB, has reenlisted for a period of four years.

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Henry C. Meders, 11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has been promoted to SSgt.

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Phillip S. Lewis, 11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has been promoted to SSgt.

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The following members of TSB have been promoted to Sp5: Robert P. Mallet, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; Joel P. Lehmann, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; David L. Klevan, HHC; and James D. Ford, HHC.

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The following members of the 40th Co., TSB, have reenlisted for three years: PFC Michael C. Hughes, PFC Eddie W. Chapman, and PFC Gregory A. Walker.

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Sgt. Ernest Alfonso Hinojosa III, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for three years.

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Sp5 John D. Carroll, 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for three years.

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PFC Gregory R. Defreese, 40th Co., TSB, has reenlisted for four years.

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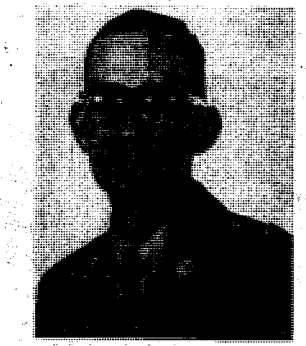
Sp5 James S. Hallman, 46th Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Soldier of the Month



SP4 JAMES H. SWANN JR.

A chart operator in HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., has become February's Soldier of the Month in the 197th Inf. Bde.

Sp4 James H. Swann Jr., 25, was presented a $25 Savings Bond and a three-day pass by brigade commander, Col. Willard Latham, in command retreat ceremonies Feb. 19.

Swann of Jackson, Miss., graduated from Mississippi State University in 1969 with a bachelor degree in Economics and was a meber of Alpha Kappa Psi and Omicron Delta Epsilon.

He entered Army service in January, 1970, was trained in Artillery, and joined the 197th in July.

Swann now resides in Columbus with his wife, Rae Anne, and his one-year-old son, James H. Swann, III.



STUDYING DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
Lewis (L), Hunter Look Over One Of 28 Documents

Infantry Museum gets 'freedom shrine' display

Newest display in the U.S. Army Infantry Museum at Fort Benning is a "freedom shrine" of 28 historical American documents.

Walter E. Lewis, president of the Exchange Club of Columbus, presented the 28-foot exhibit to John E. Hunter, curator of the museum.

"The purpose of the shrine is to instill in the American people a recognition of the greatest heritage we have," Lewis said. "In the museum, it will be seen by people who really count — young men defending our country."

Hunter agrees:

"By having the freedom shrine in the museum, we are able to show the public a selection of documents important in American history," he said. "We hope people will understand and appreciate their heritage more by having seen them."

Included in the 28 reproductions of famous documents are the Declaration of Independence, the Star Spangled Banner, the Emancipation Proclamation.

Guaranty benefit explained by VA

Veterans and servicemen who have used their GI home loan guaranty and, through no fault of their own, are forced to sell their homes for reasons of health, employment, condemnation proceedings of Federal, state or local government, or other compelling reasons may have their guaranty privileges restored.

The Veterans Administration noted that it must first be released from liability on the original loan before entitlement can be restored—usually by paying off the guaranteed loan in full.

Direct loans must be paid off in full before entitlement can be restored, VA pointed out.

VA also will restore eligibility if the property was destroyed by fire or other natural hazards, as well as for certain other compelling reasons which were no fault of the veteran or serviceman.

Some of the reasons for which peoperty may be disposed of and entitlement restored by VA include:

—Loss of employment through a reduction-in-force, or curtailment of activities in the occupation where he is employed—if suitable employment is obtained in another locality.

—Transfer of employment from one locality to another by the veteran's employer.

—Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering the veteran more income and opportunity for advancement—provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

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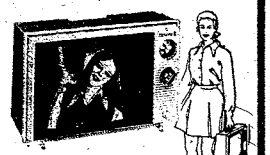
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Army offers officers 4 school-plans

The Army provides four programs which enable selected officers to complete their civilian schooling or obtain advanced degrees. All of the programs are competitive and based on the officer's file.

The Degree Completion Program was originally set up as a six-month program, but has been expanded to a 12-month plan. An officer must have three years active duty prior to applying and will be required to serve two years upon completion of his schooling.

Priority is given to officers with the least amount of time required to finish degrees, whether graduate or undergraduate. The officer must pay for all academic and living expenses while receiving normal pay and allowances.

The Officer Undergraduate Degree Program enables an officer to obtain his degree in a two-year time frame. In order to apply, the officer must have an outstanding record and be between his second and seventh years of commissioned service. Ultimate selection is based on demonstrated manner of performance.

This program differs from the Degree Completion Program in that the government pays full tuition and up to $100 a year for text books, and that it is for undergraduate degree completion only. Participants in the program go on permanent change of station orders and remain on active duty receiving full pay and allowances. For further information on the program, see AR 621-5.

Officers who have a college degree and are between their third and 12th year of commissioned service may apply for advanced civil schooling. Those selected will spend one to two years to acquire their advanced degree and follow up with a subsequent tour in their field as determined by the branch.

Completion of the advanced course, command, and combat experience are some of the requirements needed by Infantry officers in order to apply. The officer also must show an aptitude for the course he wants to pursue as reflected from scores on the Graduate Record Exam.

A valid requirement exists in the Army for personnel with advanced degrees in the area one desires to pursue for further consideration in the program. In most cases a three-year tour will result immediately following completion of the degree.

AR 350-200 may be consulted for further details for those officers interested.

The Advanced Degree Program for ROTC instructor duty is defined in DA Cir. 621-6. It is designed to increase the academic qualifications of all commissioned officers assigned to ROTC instructor duty.

Applicants must have at least five years of federal service and hold an advanced degree or be willing to undertake graduate schooling en route to ROTC duty. Those officers selected will pay, at their expense, for the advanced degree.

The officer who already holds an advanced degree will be assigned to a three-year stabilized tour, while those who complete the degree en route will be stabilized for two years.

Applicants may submit preference as to geographic state and even college desired. Branch selection is based primarily on manner of performance. Officers applying must have held a company command assignment, be an advanced course graduate and have combat experience.

Voice of VOLAR

CHANGES

- A central Personnel Processing Center has streamlined and improved in-processing for the majority of soldiers being assigned to Fort Benning.
- Work has begun on renovation of a nightclub for soldiers E-1 through E-4.
- The "Voice of VOLAR" radio show will make its debut on WOKS tomorrow night. Listen for the show there each Saturday 6 to 6:30 p.m. "Voice of VOLAR" also is on WDAK every other Saturday 6 to 7 p.m.

PROPOSALS

- Free quarters cleaning for personnel leaving post soon will be a reality. A starting date of April 1 has been proposed for this civilian contracted service.

Ft. Bragg becomes 4th VOLAR post

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Ft. Bragg, N. C., has been selected as the fourth post in a test of the Modern Volunteer Army program.

The fort joins Ft. Carson, Colo., Fort Benning and Ft. Ord, Calif., as a test site for the new programs designed to increase efficiency and improve the attractiveness of Army life.

Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, XVIII Airborne Corps commanding general, said the post has been allocated $3 million to develop and participate in the programs.

"We will place emphasis on a few projects which will keep the soldier with his unit so that he will gain maximum benefit from unit training and which will eliminate some of the menial details which are most distasteful to him," said the general.

These projects will be applied post-wide to benefit the greatest possible number of men in all units. Some of the proposed projects will result in hiring additional civilian labor.

As additional money becomes available, efforts will be concentrated on improving the living conditions of the soldier in the barracks to give him greater comfort and more privacy, commented the general.

Medal

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mainder of the bunker line.

He was wounded a second time by shrapnel when he destroyed a bunker, but he continued the attack until the friendly forces had routed the enemy.

He personally is credited with eliminating several key positions and inspiring the assault that regained control of Hill 352.

The citation reads in part, "His extraordinary heroism at the risk of his own life, above and beyond the call of duty, was in keeping with the highest standards of the military service and reflects great credit on him, the Americal Division and the U. S. Army."

McCleery also has received the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medals. He currently resides at Fort Benning with his wife Lena and their seven children.

Processing

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tag section.

Another innovation that the processing center offers the incoming soldier is the major unit representative.

When a man completes his in-processing at the center, he talks with the representative of his new unit. The representative tells the man where to report and arranges transportation.

Once the interview is complete, the man heads to his unit, via transportation furnished either by the processing center or his new unit. The man returns to the center two duty days later for some final processing. It is hoped this return visit soon be he eliminated.

The processing center is handling about 60 men each day, but can handle many more, Wiest said.

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Explosive situation

Ammo checker, Sp4 Karlyc Riles, 608th Ord. Co., 31st Engr. Gp. supervises the loading of munitions by members of the Infantry School Motor Committee. Careful surveillance is needed to regulate the handling, storage and issuance of munitions and the return of spent casings. In January 566 tons of munitions were issued to Fort Benning units.

Itemizing deductions may pay off

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —When deductions exceed 10 per cent of adjusted gross income, it often pays to itemize them.

Here are some things considered deductible and non-deductible:

DEDUCTIBLE

State and local taxes.

Losses of personal property as a result of fire, storm, and other casualty, of theft (in excess of $100 if not covered by insurance).

Charitable contributions to churches, Red Cross, USO, Community Chest, certain educational and fraternal organizations, and hospitals.

Child and disabled dependent care certain property losses, alimony, dues to professional societies and subscriptions to professional journals, employment agency fees, certain educational expenses.

NOT DEDUCTIBLE

Federal income taxes, Social Security, Federal excise auto inspection fees, auto taxes, Federal gasoline taxes, tags, driver's license, Federal and state inheritance, estate and state inheritance, estate and gift taxes, dog licenses, state and local real estate transfer taxes.

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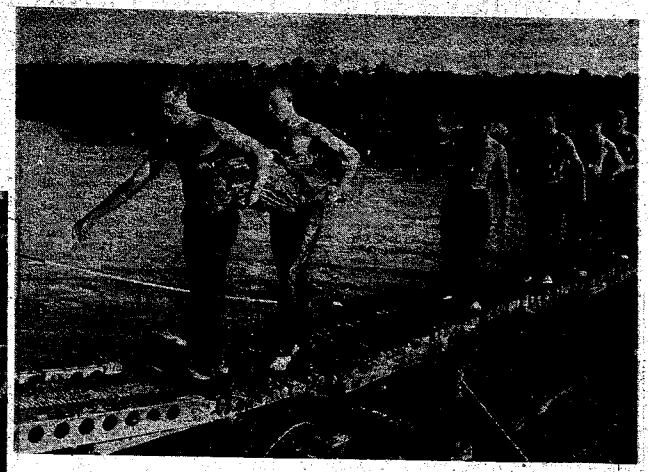
Wofford collegians take Infantry training 'holiday'



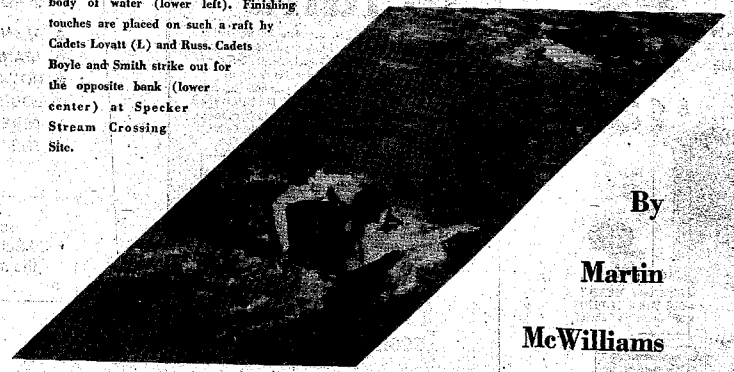


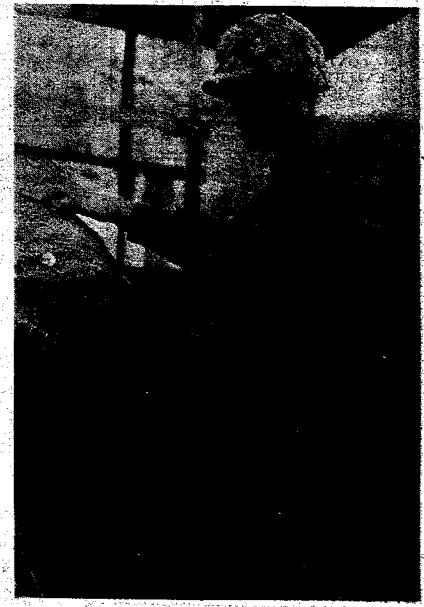


Despite the chill of a cold day, Cadet Suddarth (L) and NCOC Williams Sadler make their way back across a pontoon bridge (above) to the near bank following a successful stream crossing. Cadet Suddarth balances a section of log on his knees (below) as he prepares to pass it to the teammate in foreground. Attempt failed when the log slipped into the pool of water below.



The Leader's Reaction Course tests small unit leadership under pressure. Cadet Smith holds Cadet Boyle's legs out of a pool of water (upper left) as a group of IOBC students provide harassment. Cadet Suddarth is introduced to a scout dog (above center) by Sp4 David Schram (L), the dog's handler, during an afternoon of instruction on employment of military dogs. The Australian Poncho Raft is a useful tool to the leader who's unit must cross a river or other body of water (lower left). Finishing touches are placed on such a raft by Cadets Lovatt (L) and Russ. Cadets Boyle and Smith strike out for the opposite bank (lower center) at Specker Stream Crossing Site.





By Martin McWilliams

Five youthful researchers on a working holiday were extended the hospitality of the Infantry School during January, in a different sort of student exchange program.

Wofford College, of Spartanburg, S.C., gives its students a four-week post Christmas break each year, during which they are expected to produce a personal research project.

Merle Russ, Brian Lovatt, Mark Smith, Franklin Sudderth and Charlie Boyle, who are all Reserve Officer Training Course cadets and who range in age from 18 to 21, became interested in leadership problems as topics for their projects. Through their Department of Military Science, the cadets contacted the Leadership Department of the Infantry School, and were invited to Fort Benning.

The cadets spent an active, often tiring week engaging in 'hands-on' leadership training, participating in instruction presented to Infantry School students, in addition to receiving briefings and partcipating in leadership seminars.

What if supply sergeants wrote fairy tales?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is a reprint of an article printed in an Air Force newspaper in Plieku, the Republic of Vietnam.)

Once upon a time, there lived a female whose nomenclature was Hood, Red Riding, Little. She was a girl, little, happy. Her duty uniform was as follows: (1) dress, red, cotton, shade 76, 1 each; (2) cape, red, w-hood, 1 each. Her MOS was food handler.

One day Hood, Red Riding, Little received a msg from her mother, grand, old, who lived off base in a cottage, brick, red, Capehart type, w-chimney, w-o-TV, initial issue.

The msg read as follows:

FM: Granny

TO: Hood

This is to advise hospital report should read: Confined to qtrs as of 1000, 15 August 69. Went on sick call, confined for indefinite period. However, feeling somewhat better. Love, relative type, mother grand, your.

Hood sent the following reply: Ref your msg. Basic communications complied with. ETA your station approx. 1600 hrs, local this date. Please bake cookies, ginger type, w-nuts, w-oicing.

Hood then signed out in the orderly room and departed homebound handcarrying the following items:

(a) Basket, Picnic, wicker-type, w-o-top.

(b) Sandwich, salami, w-pickle and onion, w-o mustard and mayo.

While enroute to destination, pers concerned came to forest, thick, primeval. Suddenly out of the thicket, briar, emerged Wolf, bad, big, brown, 1 each who said, "Halt, who goes there and what are your last four?"

Hood answered, "4032, Hood, Red Riding, Little; I am on a mission looking for the qtrs of my mother, grand."

"It is just down the road, troop, turn left at Bldg. 2355," instructed the wolf.

"How do you have access to that info?" replied Hood.

"I am cleared for it, and have a need to know," says Wolf who then catches a bus to Granny's.

Upon arrival, Wolf, bad, big swallows Granny in one (1) gulp. Wolf, bad, big then polices the area, including butt cans, and jumps into the rack (initial issue type) and pulls on Granny's 146-92s.

Hood enters.

"Hello, mother, grand."

"The fool, stupid, little does not know that it is really me, the Wolf, bad, big," chuckles the Wolf.

"What big eyes, ears, nose and throat you have," exclaims Hood, Red Riding, Little.

"All the better to maintain maximum efficiency at minimum cost with Zero Defects," replies the Wolf.

Then. . .enter the Chopper, wood type, handsome, 1 each, and kills the Wolf with one blow, performs necessary surgical procedures to remove mother, grand, from stomach of Wolf, bad, big, reflecting credit upon himself, the Woodchopper's Association, and the entire Fairy Tale racket.

With allowances for quarters and rations, they all live happily ever after.

Negative as to Wolf.

Libraries' Books

The following list of new books have been added to the collection of the Sayers Memorial (Main Post) Library.

James Anderson "The Assassin." A condemned man is offered a reprieve from the gallows if he will assassinate the president of a neighboring country. To insure his compliance, he is injected with a deadly drug which takes four months to operate.

Faith Baldwin. "Any Village." Dr. Bing Irvington and his son Ben practice in the village of Little Oxford where they become involved in the lives of their patients and in the problems of alcoholism, drugs, atheism and the generation gap.

Beverly Balin. "King in Hell." A tumultuous novel of the romance of Mary, Queen of Scots, and her lover and later husband, James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell.

Nathaniel Benchley. "Lassiter's Folly." The madcap story of an attempt to abolish poverty in a sleepy southern town on the Inland waterway. Another example of Benchley's perceptive wit.

Edwin Corley. "Air Force One." An inside look at the operation of this unique aircraft which has served four presidents as flying habitation, office and world wide command center.

Ward Just. "Military Men." An analysis of the American military, particularly the Army, and of the nature of the warrior, whether PFC or Four Star General, by a first rate reporter.

Richard Lockridge. "Preach No More." Somewhere in the financially successful organization built by evangelist Jonathan Prentis there is a murderer and it is up to Lt. Nathan Shapio of the New York City Police Department to find him.

Richard O'Connor. "Cactus Throne." The story of the royal couple imposed upon the Mexican people and hurled into a revolution they could not understand.

Douglas Reeman. "Greatest Enemy." The HMS Terrapin was the last ship to oblivion until Commander Dalziel arrived.

Stephen Shadegg. "Clare Boothe Luce." A definitive biography of one of America's most famous and controversial women: Clare Boothe Luce, author, playright, actress congresswoman, ambassador and friend of almost everyone worth knowing.

Peter Townsend. "Duel of Eagles." The story of two major and rival air forces, the Royal Air Force and the Luftwaffe, which culminates in the trial of strength that determined the outcome of World War II and the Battle of Britain.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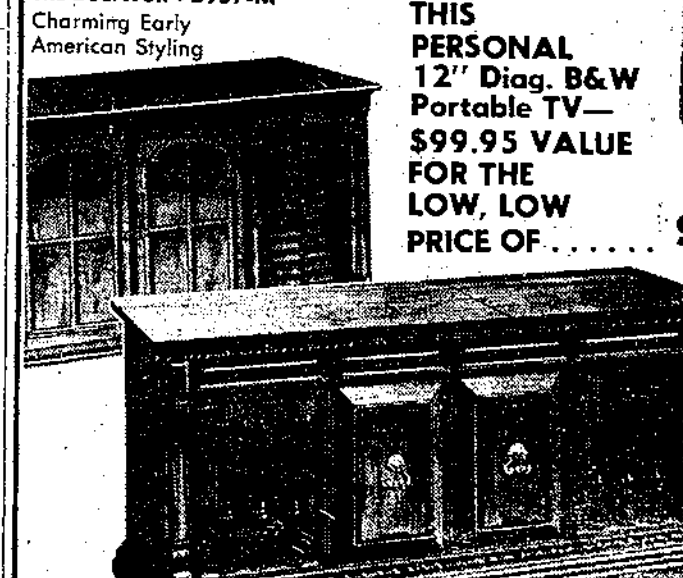

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Theater No. 2 NUMBER ONE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter

Theater No. 3 THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Franco Nero, Joanna Shimkus

Theater No. 5 MAROONED (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, David Janssen

Theater No. 9 zGOODBYE, COLUMBUS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw

Saturday

Theater No. 1 MAROONED (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, David Janssen

zCATCH 22 (R) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin, Paula Prentiss

Theater No. 2 DEATH RIDES A HORSE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law

Theater No. 3 THE CRIMSON CULT (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Boris Karloff, Barbara Steele

Theater No. 5 zBURN! (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Renato Salvatori

Theater No. 9 HORROR HOUSE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth

Sunday

Theater No. 1 zCATCH 22 (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin, Paula Prentiss

Theater No. 2 zGOODBYE, COLUMBUS (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw

Theater No. 3 THE DEVIL'S 8 (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher George, Fabian

Theater No. 5 zLOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Gig Young, Cloris Leachman

Theater No. 9 zBURN! (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Renato Salvotri

Monday

Theater No. 1 zCATCH 22 (R) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin, Paula Prentiss

Theater No. 2 SOUTHERN STAR (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Ursula Andress

Theater No. 3 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Franco Nero, Joanna Shimkus

Theater No. 9 zBURN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando, Renato Salvatori

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 TOGETHERNESS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton, Olinka Berova

Theater No. 2 THE COMIC (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee

Theater No. 3 MAROONED (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, David Janssen

Theater No. 5 Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 THE DEVIL'S 8 (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher George, Fabian

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THE BABYMAKER (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Barbara Hershey, Scott Glenn

Theater No. 2 ARABELLA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Virna Lisi, James Fox

Theater No. 3 zCATCH 22 (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin, Paula Prentiss

Theater No. 5 THE CRIMSON CULT (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Boris Karloff, Barbara Steele

Theater No. 9 zLOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gig Young, Cloris Leachman

Thursday

Theater No. 1 zFLAP (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Shelley Winters

Theater No. 2 MAROONED (G) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, David Janssen

Theater No. 3 Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 Closed Thursday

Theater No. 9 zLOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Gig Young, Cloris Leachman

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

Synopsis

CATCH-22 (Rated R.).

Based on Joseph Heller's enormously popular novel of World War II, "Catch-22," is the tale of a small group of flyers on a tight little island community in the Mediterranean.

The year is 1944. The theme is timeless. There are the winners, the losers, the opportunists, the survivors. Separately and together they are nervous, frightened, often profane and sometimes pathetic.

Almost all are a little crazy. And some are just very young. It is a mixture of administrative mayhem on the grand scale. And private perversity.

There are those who say so far and no further. The ones who mindlessly toe the line, others who step over it. The precious few who try to scuff it out.

"Catch 22" is as modern as a moonshot. And as old as anarchy.

TOGETHERNESS (Rated GP)

Jack Dupont, portrayed by George Hamilton, is the all-American, wheeler-dealer, woman-chasing American man.

Hamilton meets beautiful Olympic athlete, Nina Molova (Olinka Berova), and tries to teach her about "Togetherness."

Nina is also from a Communist country and doesn't believe in Capitalism or Americans. Nina becomes involved with a fantastic Prince named Solomon Justiani (Peter Lawford).

"Sweet Solomon" is a swinger, a playboy, and all for teaching Nina "Togetherness."

This is a comedy about people in happy places, with a most definite happy ending.

THE BABY MAKER (Rated R).

A childless couple, Sam Groom and Collin Wilcox-Horne, hire Barbara Hershey, a 22-year old flower child, to produce a baby for them—since they can't have one of their own.

With the money, Barbara is able to help her mother and grandmother.

Her hippy boy friend, Scott Glenn, can't stand the fact that Groom is supporting Barbara and himself. Barbara decides to move in with the couple, and the wife becomes so concerned about the child, she sometimes forgets that she's not the mother.

FLAP (Rated GP).

The story of the legal — but sardonically hilarious — efforts of a band of Indians to prove that Red is Redoubtable.

Anthony Quinn stars as a tough, hard-drinking Indian who laments the social and economic neglect of his people. His solution is to hijack a railroad train, claim Phoenix for his tribe and precipitate the Last Great Indian Uprising.

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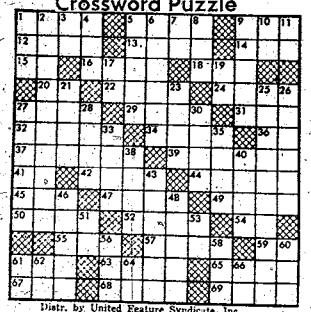

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Ballot request needs to have party choice

Each year some members of the Armed Forces lose their right to vote in primary elections because they do not indicate a political party preference on their Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot.

According to Department of Defense voting assistance officials, state voting officials must know the absentee voter's party preference before the proper ballot can be mailed.

In filling out absentee ballot applications for primaries, servicemen should remember to indicate their political party preference in Block 2. In almost every case, omission of this information prevents the serviceman from receiving an absentee ballot for a primary election.

Too fast or too slow can cause same results

When a motor vehicle accident is reported, many people naturally think high speed was involved.

"Speed is generally accepted as a major highway killer," said James E. Blount, chief of Fort Benning Accident Prevention. "There are many reasons why motorists are found to be driving too fast for conditions, and in violation of the posted speed laws," he said.

"One of the reasons is, of course, alcoholic beverage consumption. Another is a desire to reach a destination sooner, still another is enjoyment of riding in a fast moving vehicle," he commented.

"There is perhaps still another reason which bears discussion, that is to be able to pass the slow moving motorist.

"Slow moving motorists may not be involved in many accidents, but all too often they cause other drivers to become involved," Blount stated.

"Many drivers become disgusted after being forced to follow an extremely slow moving driver for long periods, and take a chance by attempting to pass at high rates of speed.

"All too often an attempt to pass is made in an area where ordinarily the passing driver would not attempt to pass. Many times the result is an accident," he said.

"Frequently a driver who has been forced to follow a slow moving vehicle for some time finally has an opportunity to pass. He does so at a higher than normal rate of speed. Then he continues his fast driving because he is either attempting to make up time lost by following the slow driver, or because he is emotionally upset with the chain of events, and takes his frustrations out by increasing his speed. The result many times is a tragic mishap," Blount explained.

"Maximum speed limits and minimum speeds are often posted and if observed, they do an effective job. Nevertheless, there is no substitute for common sense driving. A driver who is operating 10 to 20 miles slower than other traffic, may well be a greater hazard than the driver who is exceeding the speed limit by the same amount.

"Many of our Fort Benning motorists, both civilian and military, men as well as women are guilty of driving too slowly in some areas. This is especially true in the operation of privately owned vehicles," he added.

"A bit of extra attention to maintaining speed, an a desire to be more considerate for your fellow driver on the street or highway may well help prevent many serious automobile accidents in the future."

Track Vehicle Course graduates 55 students

The Track Vehicle Mechanic's Course graduated 33 students Feb. 28 in ceremonies at Infantry Hall.

Guest speaker at the commencement exercise was CWO James R. Thompson of the Command Maintenance Department, USAIS.

Th distinguished honor graduate was Sp4 Edward P. Cravens Jr., Enid, Okla. The distinguished academic graduate was Sp4 Michael W. Bush, Pleasureville, Ky. The one honor graduate was Sp4 Dennis L. McShane, Pratt, Kan.

The seven-week mechanic's course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included in the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburation and fuel injection.

While the students are attending the course here at Fort Benning they are assigned to the 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

All three of the top graduates are National Guardsmen and they will report to their hometown unit's for assignment.

Gen. Talbott interview on WDAK

The Fort Benning commanding general, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott will be featured on the WDAK (540mc) News Program "Pinpoint" this Sunday.

Gen. Talbott will be interviewed by WDAK news Director J. Edward Wilson about the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) Project. "Pinpoint" runs from 12:05 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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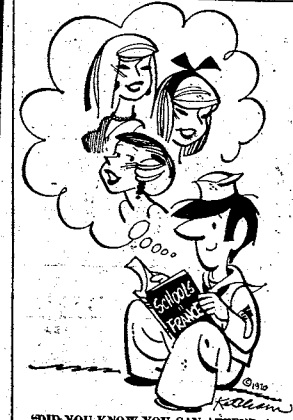

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Correspondent addresses class

Lloyd Norman, Pentagon correspondent for Newsweek Magazine, visited Fort Benning this week to address Infantry Officers Advance Course students.

While on post Tuesday and Wednesday, Norman was guest at an official luncheon at the Main Officers Open Mess, and visited the offices of Infantry Magazine.

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FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 5

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	Thought Today				
15	Sunrise Semester	Sign On 6:45	Farm Show 6:40		
30	"	Morn. Devotional	News Round Up		
45	"				
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.			
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala. Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Galloping Gourmet	Miss Patsy's Playhouse	Peyton Place		
15	Gomer Pyle.	Fashions in Sewing 9:50	"		
30	"	"	Peyton Place		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place		
15	Beverly Hillbillies	"	"		
30	"	"	Concentration		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the Century		
15	"	"	Hollywood Squares		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	"	"	"		
30	Search for Tomorrow	Panorama News	Who, What, Where Game		View From
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		The Tower
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the World Turns	Let's Make a Deal	Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Love is Many Splendored Thing	Newlywed Game	Days of Our Lives		
15	"	"	"		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating Game	The Doctors		
45	"	"	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		Folk Guitar
15	"	"	Bay City		Plus
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		Kukla Fran and Ollie
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Dark Shadows	Another World		Sesame Street
15	"	"	Somerset		
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	Popeye	What's New?	
45	"	"	"	"	
5 00	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas Show	"	Hazel	"	Music of the 20th Century
45	"	"	"	"	
6 00	Mike Douglas Show	News, Wthr Spts	1st Ed. News Evening Report	Misterogers Neighborhood	Newsprobe '71
15	"	"	NBC News	Say It	
30	Walter Cronkite News	ABC News	"	With Hands	On Campus
45	"	"	"	"	"
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	It's The Law	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	Island	"	"
30	Interns	Brady Bunch	High Chaparral	Kukla, Fran and Ollie	On the Move
45	"	"	"	"	"
8 00	"	Nanny &	"	Realities	Education
15	"	The Prof.	"	"	This Week
30	Andy Griffith Show	The Partridge Family	"	"	Let's Take Pictures
45	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	Fri. Night Movie	That Girl	"	Hurry-Gurdy	"
15	"Arrowhead"	"	"	"	"
30	Charlton Heston	The Odd Couple	Name of the Game	The American West	Speaking Freely
45	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	Jack Palance	Love American Style	"	The Lawmakers, 1971	Now People
15	"	"	"	Stardate	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	News, Wthr., Sports	News, Wthr Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	"	"
15	Fri. Big Movie	P. Harvey Com.	"	"	"
30	"War of the	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	"
45	Worlds"	"To Each His Own"	"	"	"
12 00	Gene Barry	Oliva	"		
15	Ann Robinson	DeHavilland	"		
30	"	John Lund	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"			
15	"	"			
30	"	News			
45	"	"			

Filing revisions may help soldiers

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Improved filing procedures may help servicemen when they complete their 1970 income tax forms.

Revisions include printing instructions separately, using the back of Form 1040 for tax computations, and printing some of the schedules back-to-back.

A new low-income allowance will save many people from paying income tax and reduce the tax for others. The allowance is computed in the optional tax tables.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 will also provide these changes:

— All personal exemptions are increased from $600 to $625 for 1970.

— The optional tax tables have been extended to $10,000, eliminating the need for percentage tax computations by many who do not itemize their deductions.

— The tax surcharge was reduced to 5 per cent for the first half of 1970 and eliminated for the last half, reduced the surcharge rate for 1970 to 2.5 per cent.

Also, returns are not required from single persons with income less than $1,700, nor generally are they required from married persons filing jointly with income less than $2,300. The figures are increased by $600 if the individual or his spouse is 65 or older, and by an additional $600 if both are 65 or older.

Local Internal Revenue Service offices will compute tax returns if the adjusted gross income is $20,000 or less, and consists only of wages or salaries and tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities, and the standard deduction is used.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 6

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:25 Invitation to Tomorrow; Sunrise Semester				
7	Chattahoochee RFD; Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On; :25 Morn.Dev.; Southern Scene	Variety Time; Metro Forestry		
8	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour	Roy Rogers "Eyes of Texas"	Tom Foolery; Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9	Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour	Woody Woodpecker; Bugaloos		
10	Josie & The Pussycats; Harlem Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down; Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Doolittle; Pink Panther		
11	Archie Fun House	Hot Wheels; Sky Hawks	H.r. Pufnstuff; Here Comes the Grump		
12	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?; Monkees	Motor Mouse; Hardy Boys	Hot Dog; Jambo		
1	Star Trek	American Bandstand	Jim & Jessie; Movie "Golden		Masterpiece Theatre
2	Sat. Aft. Movie "Big Circus" Victor	Trap Shooting; American Sportsman	Mask"		NET Playhouse
3	Mature Red Buttons	Vanderbilt at Mississippi State	Doral Open HSN		The French Chef
4	Live Wrestling				Black Journal
5	F Troop; Good Ole Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	The Saint		Cinema Showcase
6	Sportsman Lodge; CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	Porter Wagoner	Concern; NBC News		
7	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports; Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences; Lawrence Welk	Untamed World; Andy Williams		
8	My Three Sons	Pearl Bailey Show	NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9	Arnie; Mary Tyler Moore	Sat. Nite Movie	"Glass Bottom Boat"		
10	Mannix	"Mary, Mary" Debbie Reynolds Barry Nelson			
11	Sat. Nite Movie "Forever, My Love"		Late Show "The Thing"		
12	Romy Schneider, Karl Bohm	ABC News; Tonight's Movie "The General Died at	Sneak Preview Movie		
1	Sign Off	Dawn" Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 7

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6		6:45 Sign On; 6:55 Morning Devotional			
7	7:55 Meditation	Lewis Family	:25 Faith for Today; :55 Valley News		
8	America Sings; The Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories; Oral Roberts	1st Christian Church; Church of Christ		
9	Sun.Morn.Movie "One Man's Way" William Windom, Don	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple; Story of Jesus		
10	Murray	Johnny Quest; Chattanooga Cats	Insight; Movie "Tycoon"		
11	Services From 1st Bap Church	First Presbyterian Church			
12	Pet Set; Face the Nation	Discovery; Adventure Theatre	Film	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la; Muffinland; Aunt Lollipops	
1	Viewpoint; Sun Aft Movie "Operation	"Tarzan and the Amazons" J. Weissmuller Brenda Joyce	Meet the Press; Death Valley Days	Sounds of Youth; Descriptive Astronomy	
2	Doublecross" J. Marisa M. Mell	Movie Time "The Ride to	NBA Basketball New York vs. Boston	Humanities I; Five Great Christian Classics	
3	Roller Derby	Hangman's Tree" Jack Lord, Melodie Johnson		India; Housing Code; Southern Perspective	Cinema Showcase
4	Children's Film Festival	Sun Showcase "I'd Rather Be Rich" Sandra Dee,	Doral Open (Join in Progress)	Speaking Freely	
5		Robert Goulet	Experiment in TV	The French Chef	Campus Forum; Concert Hall
6	TV-3 News; CBS News	Focus; Klassroom Kwiz	Comment; NBC News	NET Playhouse	Firing Line; 6:55 Auburn Report
7	Lassie; Hogan's Heroes	Courtship of Eddie's Father; Room 222	Wild Kingdom; Walt Disney Wonderful World	Firing Line	Kukla, Fran & Ollie; The World We Live In
8	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	of Color; Bill Cosby	The World We Live In	Masterpiece Theatre "The First Churchill"
9	Glen Campbell	ABC Sun. Night Movie "Mutiny on the Bounty"	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre "The First Churchills"	Fanfare
10	Battle of Champions	Part I Marlon Brando	The Bold Ones	The Lawmakers 1971	The Turned On Crisis
11	CBS News Reaction; Merv Griffin	ABC News; Sun Nite News; Tonight's Movie "Blaze of	Alfred Hitchcock Pres.; Sun. Tonight Show	Stardate	
12		Neon" W. Holden Anne Baxter			
1	Sign Off				

Hurricanes hold lead into season's 2nd half

Youth Activities basketball in the PeeWee League opened the second half of play with the League leading Hurricanes defeating the Roadrunners by a 30-23 game score.

The Hurricanes and Roadrunners were deadlocked at 14-14 when halftime rolled around. However the final outcome and the second half belonged to the Hurricanes as they hit for 16 points while the Runners were hitting for nine points.

Hurricane Tim Booth took runnerup game scoring honors with eight points and his teammates, David Driskill, Junior Lee and Bill Jackson, netted five points each. The winners' total also included two points each by Hurricanes Dennis Yancy, Jeffrey Dean and John Brown and a free throw by Keith Book.

Roadrunner Bob Heaukulani took game scoring honors with 18 points and his teammates added the final five points with Mike Hallinan scoring three points and Ken Robinson netting two points.

Defensively the Roadrunners' Jim Pawlik played an excellent game and the Hurricanes' Allen Moring, Jay Wright, William Lowry and Billy Edwards grabbed several rebounds and made key steals to help their team to victory.

In the week's second game the Miniguns dropped the Raiders by a 23-12 count as Gilbert Jenkins hit for 15 points and game scoring honors. Minigunner Dave Coggins swished four points and Steve Timm and William Finch hit two points each for their team.

Raider Everett Garrett zeroed in for eight points for runnerup game scoring honors and Thomas Jones and Charles Jones hit for two points each.

The defensive play of Raider Donald Miller helped keep his team within striking distance and the defensive ability of Tommy Durham aided the Minigunners throughout the game.

In the week's closest contest the Hornets came from behind to score a 33-30 win over the Globetrotters. At halftime the Trotters held a 16-13 lead on the scoring ability of Cal Griffin and David Ehrhart, who finished the game with 12 and 10 points respectively. At the end of the game the scorebook also showed Trotter Dewey Caulder zipping in seven points and Chris Fountain hitting a free throw.

Hornet Gus Schneider tallied 13 points and took game scoring honors, followed by eight points from Jim Dorchak and six points hit by John Dorchak. The winners were also helped by the scoring ability of Kevin Grice who netted four points and Jeff Atkinson who had two points. Defensively, Hornet Mike Glazier played an outstanding game.

STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Hurricanes	6	0
Hornets	4	2
Roadrunners	3	3
Globetrotters	3	3
Miniguns	2	4
Raiders	0	6



Bowling Results

WORK DODGERS WINTER LEAGUE

TEAM

	W	L
Pin Dusters	55½	32½
Shud A Bens	50½	37½
Dum Dums	50	37½
Pin Dodgers	43	40
Super Four	46	42
Ding A Lings	45	43
Mini Pins	45	43
No Names	48½	39½
Four No Np's	43	45
Sloe Pokes	42½	45½
Gold Brickers	38½	49½
Drag Ons	37	51
The Do Dos	33	55
Nine Pinners	33	55

SCRATCH SERIES
L. Kociaba 519, J. Bryant 496, L. Duet 492.

SCRATCH GAME
L. Kociaba 208, J. Bryant 205, A. Boyd 189.

HANDICAP SERIES
L. Kociaba 606, A. Boyd 602, J. Bryant 598.

HANDICAP GAME
J. Bryant 239, L. Kociaba 237, A. Boyd 228.

NCO WIVES

Team

	W	L
Benning Belles	53½	34½
Fantastic Four	50	38
Twinkle Toes	47	41
Cherry Pickers	44	44
Good Sports	43	45
Go Get Ems	42	46
Lucky Strikers	41	47
Goof Balls	31½	56½

SCRATCH SERIES
B. Atkins 542, M. Harden 499, J. Robinson 42.

SCRATCH GAME
J. Akridge, M. Graef 199, J. Fitzgerald 189, S. James 184.

HANDICAP SERIES
F. Kitchens 601, J. Guilbeault 590, O. Boatner, D. Mason 561.

HANDICAP GAME
A. Jones 235, J. Baxter 231, R. Smith 225.

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Cougars slip by Engineers to win post cage trophy

By Bob Wise

The Cougars (Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.) wound up the Fort Benning Company-level Basketball Tournament, Feb. 25, with the USAIC trophy for first place and a 77-74 win over Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.

Not even a 35-point performance by Thurman Ford and a third-quarter rally could deny the Cougars the championship.

The Cougars jumped out to a 26-16 first-quarter lead. Dave Westerfield stole the ball three times and turned each into a layup in the final two minutes of the first quarter. At the half, the 58th was leading by 14 points.

The 43rd Engr. Bn. team started a crushing drive in the third quarter. With 44 seconds left in the quarter the Engineers had closed the scoring gap to two points. At the end of the third quarter, the Cougars were leading 67-53.

A layup by Cougar Will Brockington three seconds into the final quarter gave the 58th a six-point lead. The Engineers matched points for the next six minutes gradually closing the margin back to three.

With 1:16 left in the game, Brockington sank a free throw giving the Cougars a four-point cushion. At the 25-second mark, Slim Ingram broke loose for a fast-break layup putting the game on ice for the Cougars.

The Engineers scored three more times in the final 25 seconds, but were overcome on the scoreboard by three points, 77-74, and had to settle for the runner-up spot.

Ford's 35 points were the highest scored in the championship game. Steve Dostal, also of the 43rd Engineers, was second-highest with 20 points.

Will Brockington was high man for the Cougars with 19 points. He was followed by Slim Ingram with 17. John Black and Spencer Williams finished with 12 points each.

On the previous night, the Engineers made their way into the finale with the Cougars by defeating the Bearcubs (Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.), 105-92. The Bearcubs were the champions of the 197th Inf. Bde., but had to settle for the second runner-up spot in the post play-off. The Bearcubs had also been crowned 197th Inf. Bde. football champions and, again, took the second runner-up spot in the post play-off of that sport.

Numerous ball-handling errors and an ice-cold shooting percentage kept the Bearcubs out of the race for the finals. At the half, the Engineers had obtained a 53-39 advantage.

The Bearcubs mounted several drives in the final two quarters, but could never come any closer than eleven points. Midway through the third quarter, the Bearcubs were down 22 points.

Sam Bolding of the Bearcubs was the game's high scorer with 29 points. Four other Bearcubs finished in double figures. Don Campbell had 16 points. Kelley Boyum had 12. Ken Mahoney and Al Ward finished with 11 points each.

Four players on the Engineering team scored above 20 points. Terry Smith had 26, Glen Dowdell had 25, Thurman Ford finished with 23, and Steve Dostal ended up with 22 points.

Two exciting games also preceded the final two games and the Cougars sent the 43rd Engr. Bn team into the loser's bracket, 84-69. The Bearcubs kept their title hopes alive the same night, coming from behind to slip past 81st Company, The School Brigade (TSB), 65-62.

Sam Bolding put the game on ice for the Bearcubs on a steal and two free throws with 20 seconds left. Bolding finished with 22 points. Campbell poured in 18 points for the Bearcubs.



By Bill Kloeb

The Georgia Game and Fish Commission has announced the spring season for turkey gobblers. The season for Chattahoochee County which includes the Fort Benning reservation will be from March 27 through April 24. Chattahoochee was one of only 29 counties in Georgia considered to have a turkey population large enough to warrant an open season this year.

The spring season for gobblers on the Alabama portion of the reservation will run from March 20 to April 26.

The turkey population on post and throughout all of Alabama and Georgia has been very poor for the last five years. Prior to that time many signs of turkey could be seen on just a short hike through the woods. Now the sighting of a turkey track is a rarity.

The turkeys became hard to find on the reservation about the same year that the 1st Cavalry tests were being conducted here, and a lot of people thought that the numerous helicopters had chased them off the reservation. Since then shortages in the population have been reported throughout this section of the country. Each year since 1965 it has been questionable whether or not Georgia and Alabama will hold open seasons.

The season limit is one gobbler per hunter. This applies to the entire reservation. A hunter cannot take one bird from the Alabama side and one bird from the Georgia side. All kills will immediately be tagged with a state turkey stamp, and if they were bagged on post they must be reported to the post Fish and Wildlife Unit at building 5843, Harmony Church.

The reports of turkey kills during the open season has a lot to do with the state and post plans for future seasons. The Fish and Wildlife people don't depend entirely on these results for their decision, but with the population in most areas being so marginal the kill during the coming season could be the deciding factor in the decision next year.

The turkey season will wind up the hunting for the 1970-1971 season. The quail, rabbit and squirrel seasons ended last Saturday. Roy Johnson, chief of the post Fish and Wildlife Unit, would like quail hunters to call him and give him a report on the number of quail killed on the reservation. Reports can be phoned to him at 545-6120.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses

The 1970-1971 hunting and fishing licenses expire March 28. Their cost in Georgia may increase next season. The Georgia House of Representatives has passed a bill to this effect. If the Senate approves it without change the hunting license will go from $3.25 to $4.25 and fishing licenses from $2.25 to $3.25.

The bill would also require purchase of a $2 stamp for mountain trout and $3.25 for a big game stamp for deer, bear and turkey. A regular license would be required with the big game or mountain trout stamp.

According to Joe Tanner, director of the Georgia Game and Fish Commission the additional funds obtained from these increases will be used to establish a salt water patrol squad for coastal areas, construction of a new trout hatchery in North Georgia and development of seven new game management areas throughout the state.

Post team readies for Army tournament

The Fort Benning basketball team has two exhibition games scheduled with the Fort McClellan, Ala. team at Briant Wells Field House this weekend.

The first game will be played Saturday evening at 7 p.m. The second will start Sunday, at 1 p.m.

Both games are part of the Benning team's preparation for the Third Army Basketball Championships which are to be played here Mar. 15 through 20.

According to Bob Greene, coach of the doughboy team, the starting positions for the Fort Benning team are now pretty firm. His forwards are Edward Havens, Don Seales and Ingram Addison. The guards are Michael Beckelhimer, Donald Townsend, James Rix and John Black. At center he has Charley Brown and George Robinson. In addition Greene, who has had quite a bit of Army basketball experience, can fit in as either a guard or a forward.

As final preparation for the Army championships the team will play in the Bibb City Invitational tournament in Columbus next week.

Pro golfer to conduct clinic here

Golf professional Howard Holbrook and assistant professional Bill Dudley will conduct a golf clinic for women at the Fort Benning Country Club March 2, 4, 5, 9 and 11.

The clinic, designed for beginners, will feature two lessions with woods, two with irons and a session on chipping, pitching, sand shots and putting.

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DISCUSS TEST MODEL M-16
MSgt. Donald Baker (R) Of Weapons Dept.; Lt. Col. Dale Red, Project Officer; SSgt. Shelva Smith, Marksmanship Ordnance Section

'Battle-scarred' Viet vet getting thorough check-up

A battle-scarred Army veteran, back from the Vietnam battle zone, is currently undergoing a thorough "check-up" in an accuracy clinic here.

The veteran is the battle-tested M 16 Rifle. The "check-up" includes a five-phase accuracy evaluation test at the Marksmanship Training Unit under the supervision of project officer, Lt. Col. Dale S. Red.

The rifle is not being tested to disclaim or place doubt on any of its battle-won successes but to complete a two-fold Army project. The first purpose of this project is to study how the rifle can have increased potential to engage combat type targets up to 300 meters while the second mission is to disclose what can be done to make the M-16 more compatible with present marksmanship training programs.

A rapid-fire weapon, the M-16 was adapted as the Army's standard rifle replacing the M-14 in 1967. It has won many an Infantryman's acclaim due to its high velocity, hitting power and rapid fire for area coverage. In the jungles of Vietnam, the range was not essential and the rifles seldom engaged targets in the range of 300 meters or greater.

In conducting the tests, the Marksmanship Training Unit is making an extensive examination of four factors which determine the success of the M-16 in the Marksmanship Training Program. They are looking into the ammunition used in the weapon, the individual weapon itself, the training program as presently outlined and the individual soldier.

Accuracy tests on the weapon are being performed by the Marksmanship Training Unit with close coordination of the Weapons Department of the Infantry Center, the U.S. Army Infantry Board, Project Manager of the M-16 at Weapons Command and with the Small Arms Systems Agency at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Action is also closely coordinated with Colt Small Arms Company, the manufacturer of the weapon.

Gebhart academic graduate

Sgt. William T. Gebhart, Decatur, Ill., was the academic graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate School Class 5-71 (71B) in recent ceremonies at Marshall Auditorium here.

Sgt. Maj. George H. Hamill, command sergeant major, 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, spoke to the graduating class.

The sergeant was one of officers graduating from the 83rd. Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB.

Gebhart has been assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Post Office to cut forwarding time

The Postal Service plans to adopt a suggestion from major mailers to shorten the forwarding time for mail from two years to one and provide carriers with more time to devote to their regular route deliveries.

The plan will reduce daily time-consuming duties of letter carriers who must now "mark-up" mail for forwarding to persons long-gone from their routes to other addresses.

The one-year forwarding period will allow a reasonable opportunity for those who have moved to notify all of their regular correspondents of their new addresses, postal officials explained.

The proposed rules also shorten the period for which mail may be retained at the post office by addressee's request from 60 to 30 days to free needed space that may hamper daily operations.

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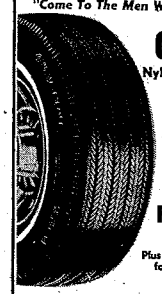
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Helps you to protect monthly pay

Check wallet, then you might want to get checks

By Les Hauser

It's the end of the month and a pay day. You've just gotten back to the bay from a much deserved night on the town and you are happy to find that you have most of your paycheck left. You tell yourself you'll have to put the rest of your money in the bank soon.

But for now, it's late and you're tired. So you just throw your pants and billfold on the floor beside your bunk. The next morning you will find that you have been robbed. Robbed of almost a whole month's pay.

This story is repeated far too many times on an Army post. In the last two months alone, Fort Benning has experienced more than 300 such incidents involving $50 or less. A spokesman for the Provost Marshall's Office says that 90 per cent of such crimes on post are preventable.

Then why do they happen? There are undoubtably many factors involved in crimes of this sort. But perhaps the one largest contributing factor is the practice of many soldiers of keeping large sums of money in their wallet.

Let's review this story again. But this time we'll follow a soldier who was just a little bit smarter.

Everything happened just the same, only in this case what was stolen was not a handful of crisp 10 and 20 dollar bills, but rather, a bookful of personalized checks; checks which require detailed identification to cash, checks which will prove to be next to worthless to the would-be thief.

Our smart soldier will be a lot less worried when he discovers the robbery on Saturday morning. He will simply notify his local bank that the checks have been stolen. This alerts the bank officials so they can set aside his account for special surveilance and keep from honoring a forged check. In most cases this in turn relieves the individual of any responsibility.

A spokesman for a local bank points out that this procedure can be applied only to personalized checking accounts. Blank checks can not be monitored in the same way. He explained that all the signatures on personalized checks are automatically compared with the account's signature card. If there is any discrepency between the check signature and that on the card, the check will not be honored by the bank.

In addition to the obvious advantages of a personal checking account — safety and convenience — cancelled checks also are recognized as a bona fide legal receipt of payment.

Also, under Army Regulation 37104-2 the Army makes provisions for the individual to have his paycheck sent directly to a specified bank account rather than receive his check on payday and have to deposit it personally.

Under the Benning Plan of the volunteer army (VOLAR) check cashing on post has been made easier by requiring a minimum amount of information. VOLAR is also responsible for giving the soldier a half day off for pay day activities.

All of these programs combined leave no excuse for a soldier to carry large sums of money on his person and risk being the victim of a robbery.



Meets general

James B. Williams (R), president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Augusta, Ga., and 3rd Army civilian aide from Georgia to the secretary of the Army is greeted by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, when 3rd Army civilian aides held a conference at the post. While at Fort Benning, the aides were briefed on the Modern Volunteer Army program and other Army matters.

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If these two British soldiers, Sgt. John McCormick (L) and Sgt. Doug Chivers, look a little more relaxed than their fellow trainees in 43rd Co., 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.), TSB, it's because they have many jumps behind them. McCormick, a veteran of 14 years, is a member of Guards (Indep. Para Co.), while Sgt. Chivers has served nine years and is a member of 3rd Para Battalion. After their graduation from Airborne, both men will go through the Ranger and Pathfinder courses.



Thanks officer for helpfulness

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is a revision of an article printed in the "Good News" column of the Feb. 24 Columbus Ledger. It is a first person account by an unidentified person of an accident in which a Fort Benning officer showed his concern for a fellow human being.)

"On Feb. 9 my two small daughters and myself were involved in an accident with the other driver at fault and leaving the scene without stopping.

"A 1st Lt. John J. Gindville from the Ranger Department at Fort Benning followed him and got his license number and gave it to the police. Mrs. Dean Williams left her car, came over and tended to my children to make sure they weren't injured. She comforted them and stopped their crying.

"Another gentleman, Mr. Pike, had witnessed the accident and came over and talked to the police.

"Through the actions of the lieutenant, the driver was located by the police a short time after the accident.

"To each of these people I want to say thank you from the bottom of my heart and God bless you.

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Small businessmen, salesmen have tax similarities

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series on ways you can save on your Federal income tax returns this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H and R Block, Inc., America's largest tax service.)

Many small businessmen, salesmen and other taxpayers are tossing away a portion of their yearly income because they are unaware of the tax laws regarding special deductions available to them.

An outside salesman (who does the bulk of his selling away from his employer's principal place of business) is allowed to take his travel, entertainment and sales expenses as an adjustment to gross income. After subtracting his adjustments and arriving at adjusted gross income, he has the option of deducting his personal itemized deductions on Schedule A or electing any of the standard deductions available to him.

The self-employed person is in a similar position because he (small businessman, doctor, lawyer, etc.) also deducts the costs of earning his living on schedule C before arriving at adjusted gross income.

OFFICE IN YOUR HOME

If you maintain an office in your home (for example, a doctor's office or salesman's office, when his employer does not provide him with office space) you may be able to deduct that portion of your home expenses attributable to your office space. If you own your home, you should keep records, of your expenses for utilities, insurance, interest and real estate taxes and deduct that proportionate share which goes for your office. For example, if your office occupies 400 square feet out of a total of 1,600 square feet, you can deduct one-fourth of these expenses. Remember that taxes and interest are also deductible as itemized deductions and cannot be taken twice. If you rent your home, you apply the same fraction to your monthly rental payments.

TRAVEL EXPENSES

Many people who travel on their jobs have few out-of-pocket expenses, being reimbursed for transportation, meals, lodging, entertainment, etc., by their employers. However, any traveling expenses for which they are not reimbursed can be claimed as an income tax deduction providing such expenses are ordinary and necessary to their business. In any case, careful records of such travel expenses must be maintained in order to establish their validity in the face of an inquiry by the Internal Revenue Service.

BUSINESS DRIVING

If you rent a car for business use, the business portion of your car rental expenses are deductible. If you use your own car, certain ground rules also must be followed. You must allocate the amount of miles driven on business and separate the business miles from those which represent personal use of your automobile. The best way of doing this is by keeping a diary and recording your mileage before and after a business trip. By doing this you can determine the actual percentage of your business miles. This percentage should be applied against all of your automobiles expenses to determine the amount of the allowable business deduction.

Some allowable auto expenses are gas, oil, insurance, licenses, repairs, tires, batteries, garage rent, washing, finance charges, etc. In addition you are allowed to deduct depreciation.

When you purchase an asset which will last you more than one year, you are not allowed to deduct the entire cost of that asset in the first year, as this would not accurately reflect the use that you are getting out of it in future years. Therefore, any time that you purchase a business asset with a useful life of more than one year, you must depreciate it (spread your deductions out over the estimated life of the asset).

For example, John Smith purchases a car which he will use in his business. He estimates that he will use it for three years and that at the end of the three year period it will have a value of $800. He paid $2,900 for the car, leaving an amount of $2,100 to be deducted over the three-year period in the form of depreciation. Following the "straight-line" method of depreciation (one of several available methods) the annual deduction for depreciation would be $70.

Many people have neither the ambition nor the energy to save all of the receipts for gas, oil and other expenses pertaining to their car. For them there is some hope. The government allows an optional method of deducting mileage — 12 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles and 9 cents per mile thereafter. If you use this method, you are not allowed any deductions for depreciation, repairs, etc. — the 12 cents per mile covers all of the expenses. Regardless of which method you use you are allowed to deduct your fees for parking and tolls.

If the optional method is used (12 cents per mile, etc.) the taxpayer can deduct the full amount of interest and the full amount of local sales or use tax on his car.

MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

Many people who travel on business a great deal have found that they can combine their vacation with a business trip and realize fairly substantial tax savings. If the primary purpose of a trip is business, then all of your transportation expenses would be deductible and it is only necessary to subtract those expenses of a purely personal nature.

Suppose Charley flies from New York to Los Angeles on a business trip. He spends four days completing his business transactions and then spends an additional four days exploring the wonders of Disneyland before returning to New York. Since the primary purpose of the trip was business, Charley can deduct all of his ex-

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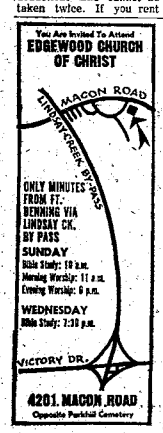

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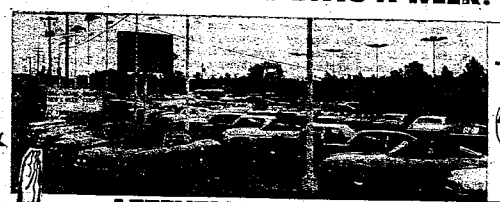

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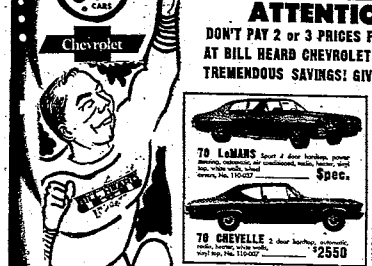








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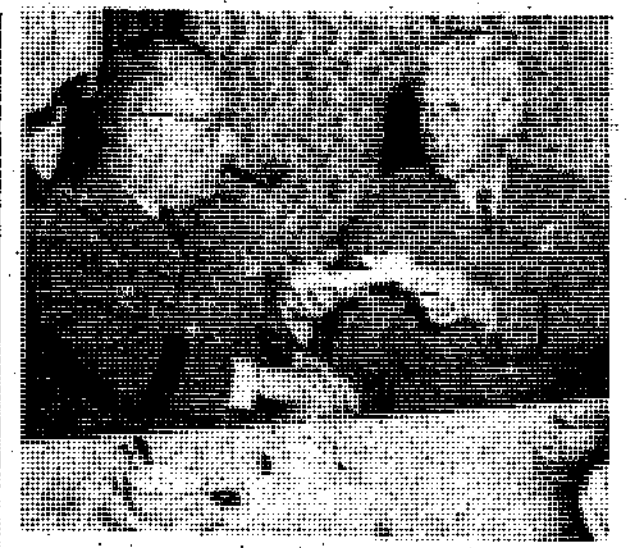

Receives gift

Brig. Gen. R. J. Richards Jr., assistant comptroller of the Army for Finance and Comptroller Information Systems, receives a bayonet letter opener from Col. Robert W. Seaman, Fort Benning comptroller, during a recent visit on post. Gen. Richards, who also is commanding general of the U.S. Army Finance and Comptroller Information Systems Command, Washington, visited Fort Benning to discuss Army plans for a Joint Uniform Military Pay Systems (JUMPS-Army), a plan to pay soldiers twice a month.

Income tax and you

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penses going to and from California, and his meals and lodging for the time he actually spent on business. The only portion of the trip that would not be deductible would be his meals and lodging while at Disneyland.

An exception to the above rule is found in the case of foreign travel. If your business-vacation takes you to a foreign country, a different rule applies, and if you spend less than 25 per cent of your total time on business, all of the expenses must he allocated between business and personal. In other words, if you go to Paris for 10 days and spent only two days on business, then you can deduct 20 per cent of your air fare and other expenses. Of course any business entertaining or other sales expenses can still be deducted so long as a justifiable business purpose is shown.

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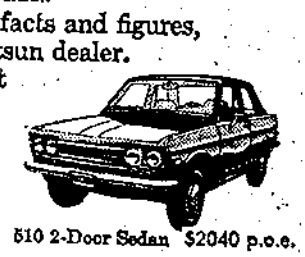

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Danials academic graduate

Sgt. W. A. Danials, Henrietta, Texas, was honored as the distinguished honor graduate and the academic graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Class 501-71 (11B) in ceremonies Feb. 25 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Sgt. David M. McClain, North Augusta, S.C., was the leadership graduate.

Sgt. Maj. Richard L. Childres, chief instructor, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, USAIS, was the guest speaker at the graduation.

For his ahcievement Danials received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, an an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Danials and McClain were two of 184 new NCOC's graduating from the 84th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB.

Danials will stay on with the 84th Co. as tactical NCO and McClain will report to the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, for Airborne training.

Board employe promoted

Charles H. Costigan, civilian employe of the U.S. Army Infantry Board, was promoted to the grade of GS13 in a ceremony held Feb. 19 in the office of Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the Board.

Costigan also received a letter of commendation for his performance as equipment specialist in the Operations Division and as chief, Operations Division, from June 1969 to November 1970.

Costigan first came to he Infantry Board in 1961 as a lieutenant colonel Army. He served as chief of the Operations Division until his retirement from the Army in 1965. As a civilian capacity he was appointed chief of Operations in February 1969 after serving as an equipment specialist of the Division for a period of three years.

Samuelson honored graduate

2nd Lt. Charles W. Samuelson, Washington, D. C., was honored as the distinguished graduate and the leadership graduate of Infantry Officer Candidate School Class 7-71 in ceremonies Feb. 26 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. 2nd Lt. Stephen F. Fulghum Jr., Tampa, Fla. was the academic graduate.

Brig. Gen. Federick C. Krause, assistant division commander, 1st Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex., was the guest speaker.

Samuelson and Fulghum each received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Samuelson received his commission in the Infantry and Fulghum received his commission in the Corps of Engineers. They were two of the 103 graduates of the 52nd Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB.

55 scouts visit Leadership

A group of 55 boy scouts from Boy Scout Troop 27, Rome, Ga., and Troop 176 from Signal Mountain, Tenn., visited the Leadership Department, Feb. 27.

The boys spent two hours being briefed and observing and participating in varied activities of the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the department.

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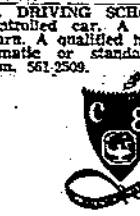

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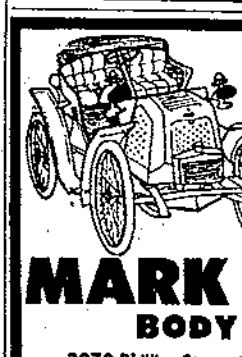

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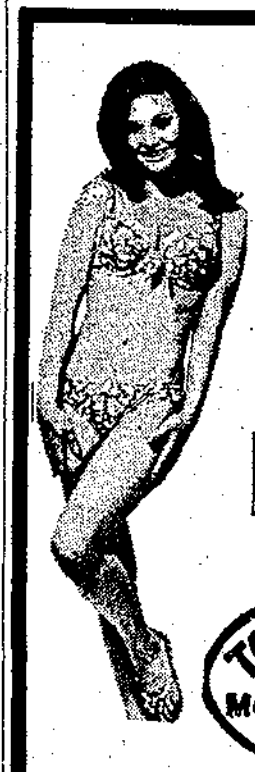

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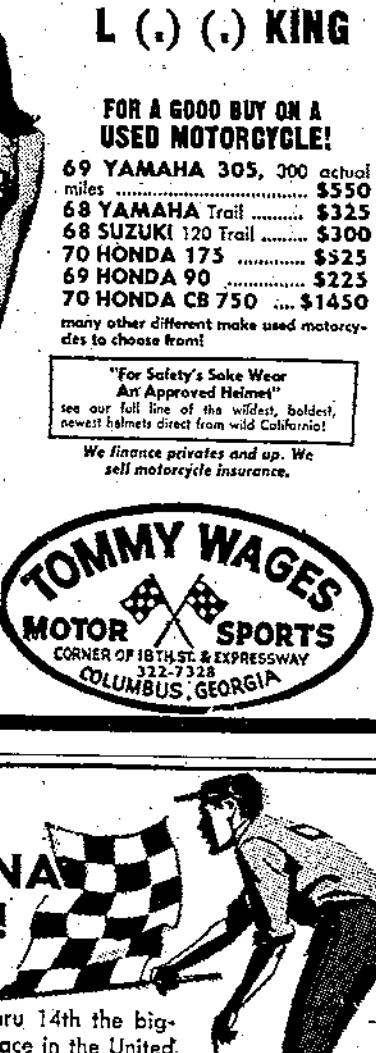

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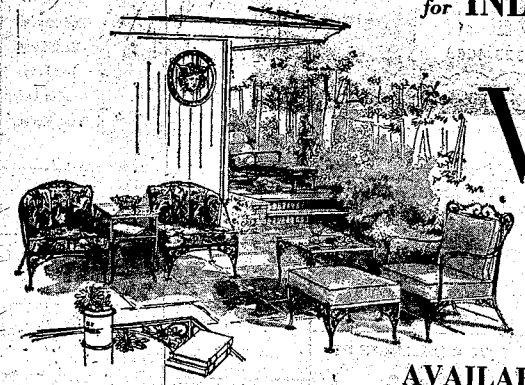

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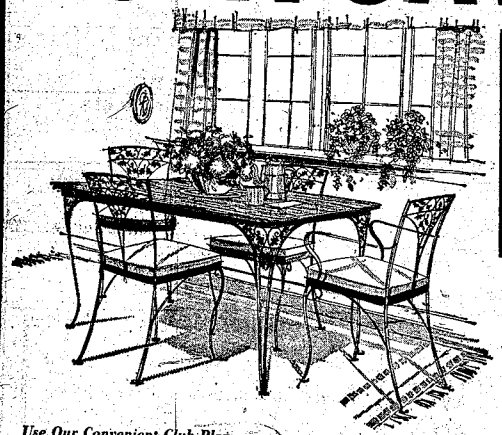

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Some dependents now may eat in post mess halls

By Mike Keller

Fort Benning mess halls, long the exclusive eating domain of men in uniform, now may be dishing out portions to certain civilians as well.

As a result of a new Army-wide policy announced recently, major unit commanders can authorize dependents, relatives and guests of military personnel to dine more often in mess facilities.

This extension of mess privileges is another step in the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) project to make Army life more attractive to soldiers and their families.

The new policy is designed to provide low-ranking servicemen who cannot afford to take their families "out to eat" on a regular basis with a place whose prices will fit their budget.

"Dependents and guests will have to pay only 80 cents per person for the dinner meal while supper will cost them 55 cents each," CW2 Robert L. Warren, post food adviser, said. "Even our 'short-order' course would cost them considerably more than this on the outside."

Although the new dining rules take effect immediately, dependents may not be able to just "drop-in" at mess halls at their leisure. Local commanders are empowered to decide how often and under what circumstances meals may be sold to civilians. According to the message from the Department of the Army on this subject, the new policy must "be accomplished within available space, personnel and facility resources."

"A mess hall is not a restaurant," Warren explained. "Mess personnel must know in advance how much food to order for each meal. If everyone in some outfit decided out of the clear blue sky to bring their family and friends to chow one afternoon, we might have some difficulties."

However, Warren did not anticipate any problems such as overcrowding or food shortage "as long as mess stewards know in advance how many people are coming on a particular

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Engineers clear bridge of flood-carried debris

After an all-night effort March 3 by a company of engineers to clear debris from the Santa Fe Road Bridge over Upatoi Creek on the reservation, traffic was permitted to cross the structure the afternoon of the next day.

The bridge had been closed because the Upatoi's rising waters — caused by last week's rains — brought logs and debris which endangered the structure. The resulting pile-up forced the closing of the bridge for 24 hours.

Several of the troops from Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp., worked directly under the bridge, walking on the bed of floating debris and fastening chains around the larger logs in order to have them hoisted from the water.

1st Lt. Thomas A. Gilbride, leader of the company's second platoon, said that most of the debris was small and mixed with ice. Some logs pulled from the mass of debris were 45 to 50 feet in length and 24 to 36 inches in diameter.

Capt. Charles W. Jones, Co. D's commander, said that the second platoon used a crane and a tactical wrecker with a hydraulic boom to

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School individualizes instruction in center

An Individualized Learning Center opened its doors March 1 at the Infantry School, beginning what is—for the school—a new learning concept.

The Office of the Director of Instruction operates the Learning Center.

Col. Byron Greene, Director of Instruction, said the concept has been a topic of discussion at Fort Benning for several years, but a lack of funds prevented conversion of the idea into physical reality.

Implementation was made possible through the Modern Volunteer Army concept when funds totalling $30,000 were made available for the establishment and evaluation of the center.

Located in Classroom 52 of Infantry Hall, the Learning Center is open to all interested personnel. The regular hours of operation are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. It will also be open at other hours by appointment.

The concept under which the center operates is, as its name implies, one in which a student is on a one-to-one basis with the instructor.

The instructor, however, is not a person, but rather is a "carrel." A carrel is an individual student learning booth, equipped with headphones, casette tape player automatically syn-

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Benning first with regulation on environmental quality control

Fort Benning has scored what is believed to be another Army "first" by publishing a regulation dealing with the problems of environmental quality control on a military installation.

No regulation of this type, which prescribes standards for sanitation and assigns responsibilities for avoiding pollution in the environmental area of air, water and solid waste as well as noise, has been announced by any other Army installation.

The directive (USAIC Reg. 11-21, dated Feb. 16) resulted from a briefing received by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander on pollution at Fort Benning. Written by the Preventive Medicine Section of the Medical Department Activities, it has received the blessings of all staff agencies on items and requirements relating to their areas.

Primary responsibility for environmental control is placed on the unit commanders by the new regulation, while the directorates of Facilities Engineering, Industrial Operations and Medical Activities are charged with providing technical and consultant assistance.

The environmental quality control regulation gives unit commanders the responsibility for:

— Proper utilization of sanitary landfills.

— Proper disposal of used oil and other non-biodegradable liquids.

— Proper vehicle maintenance.

— Prevention of waste disposal in the storm drainage system.

— Police and maintenance of unit operations areas.

— Prevention of unauthorized burning.

— And proper maintanance of fuel-burning heating units.

A Preventative Medicine spokesman said unit commanders should periodically stress improving of environmental quality and that education is the key to the prevention of pollution.



ADM. MOORER

Adm. Moorer to give talk tonight

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will arrive at Fort Benning this morning for a one-day visit.

Adm. Moorer will address Infantry Officers Advanced Course students at 10:10 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall and will be the speaker at tonight's West Point Military Academy Society Founder's Day Dinner at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Graduates and former cadets of the Military Academy and graduates of the Naval Academy and Air Force Academy are invited to attend the dinner, scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Eligible individuals who have not received invitations to the dinner are asked to contact the director of plans and training by telephoning 545-3102.

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YMCA fathers, sons visit Infantry Center

A group of fathers and sons of the YMCA Indian Guides in Atlanta visited the Center at Fort Benning last weekend.

The YMCA Indian Guides is a father and son program sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association. The 205 persons in the group were welcomed March 6 by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

The group saw the film, "Spirit of Fort Benning," and a presentation of "I Am The Infantry."

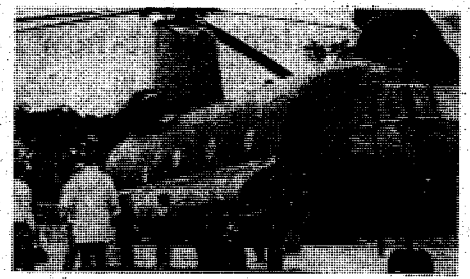
After lunch in the 2nd Student Battalion Officers Field Ration Mess, the fathers and sons attended a number of displays which included an aircraft static display at Lawson Army Airfield, a display and ride on tracked vehicles, a tour of the Infantry Museum, wheeled vehicle rides, and buddy seat rides on the airborne jump tower at Eubanks Field.

After the evening meal the fathers and sons checked into Building 75 where they spent the night. The evening hours were free for recreational activitities.

Sunday morning, after breakfast and a field religious service at Watson Field, the group observed a Ranger skills demonstration at Watson Field.

At French Field Sunday morning, a scout dog demonstration and a skydiving demonstraton was presented for the group.

The group departed Sunday afternoon after lunch.



Kenneth Rice

AT LAWSON AIRFIELD
Atlanta Group Checks Out CH-47 "Chinook"

Dingwall academic graduate

Sgt. David W. Dingwall, Austin, Tex., was honored as the distinguished, academic, and leadership graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate School, Class 501-71 in ceremonies March 3 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Sgt. Maj. Bernard C. Benson of the Operations and Logistics Department was the guest speaker at the graduation.

For his achievement Dingwall received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Dingwall was one of 148 new NCOs graduating from the 81st Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB. Dingwall will report to the 4th Stu. Bn. for Airborne training.

Water spot

The wettest spot on earth is Mt. Waialeale, Hawaii, which receives 460 inches of rain in an average year. Cherrapunji, India, however, holds the all-time record for inclement weather, having received 1,042 inches in 1961.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Everybody loves sugar cookies, and everybody will love them even better if you add a teaspoon of extract -lemon, rum, almond, or whatever your fancy -- to the cookie dough.

The Glorious Tale of the Lowly Herring: During the Hundred Years' War the English sent a trainload of herring to its troops in Orleans. The French captured the herring but lost the battle, and it all went down in history as the "battle of the Herrings".

Keep cheesecloth handy for the times a recipe calls for use of a fine sieve and you don't have one. Line a colander with it.

After pouring souffle batter into a mold, run the back of a spoon around the edge of the batter -- about an inch down -- to keep it from spilling over while baking.

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NCOC 2-71 recognizes 2 students

Sgt. William C. Morstadt, Elmhurst, Ill., was honored as the distinguished and academic graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Class 2-71 in ceremonies March 3 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Sgt. Roger C. McCall was honored as the leadership graduate.

CSM Joe E. Godwin, of the 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, was the guest speaker at the graduation.

For his achievement Morstadt received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Morstadt and McCall were two of 171 new NCOs graduating from the 80th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB. Morstadt will report to the 5th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, Colo. and McCall will stay with the 80th Co. as a tactical NCO.

Guest house is filled to capacity.

No vacancy.

Such a sign could be appropriately erected at Fort Benning's new off-post guest house facility in the Camelia Motel complex, as rooming space in the Volunteer Army (VOLAR) housing project has been completely filled each day since its opening last month.

Because of the waiting list at the guest house, expected "customers" should be informed prior to arrival by their sponsors that occupancy is limited to 30 days.

The guest house, which primarily serves incoming and departing military families, consists of 52 units leased for post use until June 30. Visting relatives of servicemen stationed here and invited guests have second and third priority respectively.

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Q — What are my chances of becoming a sky marshal, how many are there, and how long will the program last?

A — Your chances are extremely good, if you meet the requirements. As of Feb. 9, 1971, the Bureau of Customs had accepted 1,100 applicants and has received 3,000 applications. Their quota of 2,100 marshals is expected to be filled by mid-April, based on the quality of applications received.

The Bureau of Customs plans to continue the sky marshal program for an indefinite period. In addition, they feel that normal attrition will be high during the first year of the program. As a result, they seek applications from personnel leaving service to fill the vacancies created by this attrition. Applicants should be aware of a possible delay in employment even though accepted.

Q — I understand that free shuttle-bus service between Fort Benning and the Muscogee County Airport was to have been initiated as a part of VOLAR. I also understand that Fort Benning authorities, up at the top, rejected the idea due to the influence of civilian taxi and bus companies. What is the story?

A — VOLAR did consider a free bus service between the Muscogee County Airport and Fort Benning, but shelved the plan when considering all pros and cons. The principal reason for not providing the service was no civilian influence, but a consideration by Fort Benning that to do so would be direct competition with licensed carriers. The free bus service that is available to soldiers from Fort Benning to Columbus, as part of VOLAR, is not direct competition since it is handled through contract with Howard Bus Line. The VOLAR reception center recently set up at the airport has as a part of its mission directions to arrange for civilian taxi transportation to post for as many incoming soldiers as will normally fit into one automobile. Therefore, the soldiers can share the expense instead of spending a full fare and the taxi service will not realize an extreme loss of business. The soldier traveling to Fort Benning on orders is paid for his travel expenses including taxi fare.

Fort Benning Traffic Safety

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POV fatalities calendar year 1971 . . . 3
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The judge says

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Take Atlas Company, a small business. Its office had one busy "Girl Friday." She checked invoices, made out checks and ran the office. She was a quick witted young lady and she found out how to forge invoices and make payments which she diverted to herself. Unsuspecting, the bank honored the checks, and Atlas didn't detect the thefts.

In fact Atlas finally found the forgeries ten months after its Girl Friday had taken $20,000. She went to jail, broke. Atlas had to take the loss itself. The judge held that the bank was not liable because if Atlas had not been negligent it would have discovered the first forgeries and reported them to the bank. This would have led to the discovery of the forger and prevented the loss.

When you open an account the bank has a duty to pay on your authorized signature only, and to check irregular endorsements with due care. The bank is liable for losses if it ought to have discovered a forgery, but didn't.

The bank may be liable to you if it mistakenly fails to honor a good check, believing your account overdrawn. In one case a bank erroneously stamped a check "overdrawn." The merchant who accepted the check had its customer, the depositor, arrested. When it turned out that the depositor had not overdrawn his account, the court held the bank liable for all damages (wrongful arrest, embarrassment, etc.).

The bank also is liable if it fails to honor a proper "stop payment" order.

The bank depositor gives the order orally. Later, a "stop order" must be in writing and signed by the depositor. The bank also has to have a reasonable opportunity to act on it.

There is a time limit within which to make claims against a bank for negligence. A customer must discover and report any defects in his checks within a reasonable time or chance losing his cause of action. Otherwise, he cannot claim that the bank had failed through negligence to discover the forgery or other irregularity.

Inquiries concerning this topic or related legal matters may be directed to your Legal Assistance Office.





Toward a volunteer force

Considerable thought is being given to once again returning the nation's military structure to volunteer force, something we had between the two World Wars, and also at earlier times in our history.

However, there is one major difference between the volunteer of yesteryear and the volunteer of tomorrow, particularly in the enlisted ranks. In an age of ever-increasing industrial sophistication and technology, it will require a different caliber of man to fulfill the nation's minimum defense commitments.

Time was when many a judge, faced with sentencing a misdemeaning juvenile, pronounced his judgment: "Six months in the county home of correction or enlist in the military." More often than not, the judgment was wise; the enlistment made a man out of the boy.

No longer; such an errant youngster probably wouldn't be acceptable and more—and rightfully so, for the demands of the volunteer force of the future will require educated, dedicated, motivated and level-headed men — not misguided youths who have not yet found themselves.

Reducing the draft call to zero and establishing a proper and adequate volunteer force will not come cheaply. To attract the right kind of man will require competitive pay, better living and working conditions, improved retirement programs and other fringe benefits. Steps are being taken even now to achieve those requirements.

But one thing should be made certain at the onset: A volunteer force will only be a hard-core, bare minimum — lean, trim and honed to razor-ready sharpness. In the event of a great national emergency, manpower needs would still again have to be met by traditional methods.

Volunteers are not the complete answer in time of critical national need. Nor are the secondary lines of defense, the National Guard and Ready Reserve. When the chips are really down, all able-bodied citizens may and will be called upon to serve, which, of course, is their obligation—nay, their duty, right and privilege, as it is for citizens of any nation to serve the society in which they live. (AFPS Editorial)

What others say

Army, Plato have same question

(EDITOR'S NOTE: **The following is an editorial reprinted from the Feb. 19 Yukon Sentinel of Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.**)

We started to write one of those heavy, complicated editorials this week about leadership. Armed with a quote from Gen. Omar Bradley and the field manual definition of leadership, we started to write.

After about four paragraphs, all the words proved was that there are a lot of questions about leadership. How do you spot it? Can it be taught? How can leadership be improved?

Heck, these are the kinds of questions Plato tried to answer a long time ago.

Although we haven't any better answers than Plato, the search for leadership seems just as important now as then. As Charles De Gaulle once said, "Men can no more get along without direction than they can without eating, drinking or sleeping."

Undisciplined mobs can burn buildings and slaughter innocents; but no one has ever reported a mob building a bridge or running a mess hall.

Think of the number of leadership positions in the Army and the difficulty of finding top-notch men to fill them. Increasing the necessity of this prodigious task is the pressure of a future Army in which less manpower will have to do more work.

A two-pronged approach is being used to find these leaders: Training the present NCOs and officers in modern leadership techniques and selecting the type of people they allow to fill and stay in leadership positions.

Because both decisions have been part of other changes that have come recently, few people realize the boldness and the risk in these decisions.

Or consider the Army's difficult decision to rid its ranks of non-productive personnel by ousting the enlisted soldier who does not go steadily up in rank.

It is no small matter to tell an NCO who wants to go 30 that he can't. Consider the difference in retirement pay. An E5 with over 20 goes out with only about $226 a month. But if he could stay and make one stripe in 10 years, he would probably leave with at least $390, not counting pay raises.

The problems come in a situation where a man is a good soldier in a field where there just haven't been enough promotions to let him move up. Although these cases will be considered by a review board, the risk of losing this man had to be taken.

Faced with a force shrinkage, the Army saw that it had to send somebody home or fold up its enlisted promotion system for a while. Strength in upper grades is pushing the grade ceiling. Unless it can move senior men out, the Army can't move younger men up.



MEDAL PRESENTATION
Mrs. Boles Receives Husband's Medals From Col. Hatcher

Ceremony honors platoon sergeant

The Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to Platoon Sgt. Robert M. Boles in ceremonies held in the office of Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander.

Col. Hatcher presented the decorations to Sgt. Boles' widow, Mrs. Virginia Boles of Columbus.

The actions for which Sgt. Boles was cited occurred in the Republic of Vietnam from Dec. 2, 1969, to Sept. 8, 1970.

The Purple Heart was awarded to Sgt. Boles for wounds he received in military operations in Vietnam which resulted in his death.

Prior to his death, Sgt. Boles had been awarded the Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal with Two Bronze loops, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, and Expert Badge with rifle and automatic rifle bars.

235 items to be sold in local spot bid sale

On Wednesday, the Property Disposal Branch will conduct a local spot bid sale of 235 line items. Some items are scrap and some used.

The property may be inspected until the day of the sale, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale include six commercial sedans, two ½ ton trucks, one 1½ ton trailer, seven trucks carryall, one truck van, wooden ammunition boxes, household and office furniture and appliances, desk lights, typewriters, footlockers and wall lockers.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than March 24. No bid deposit is required.

Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. the day of the sale at Building No. T-1123. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic or telephonic bids will be accepted.

A complete list of the property to be offered and the Terms of Sale are available at the property location, Building No. T-329, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

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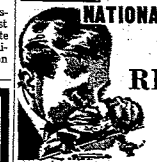

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Inside Front

197th Bde. to hold 'organization day' activities today

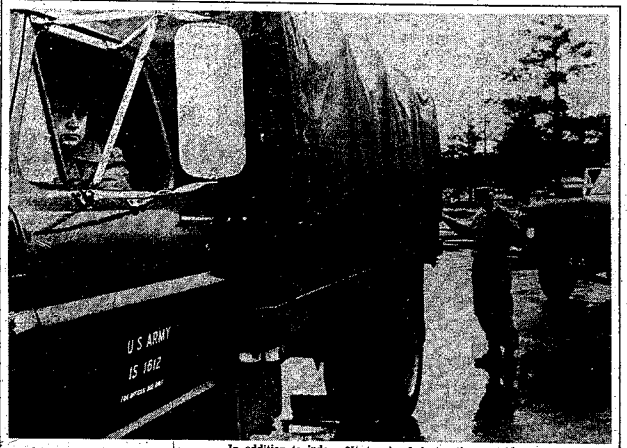
The 197th Infantry Brigade is celebrating its ninth anniversary today with a full day of activities.

The day's events begin with a brigade pass in review on Munson Heliport on Kelly Hill. After the pass in review the "organization day" picnic gets underway at the brigade picnic grounds, Ivy and 1st Division roads. Free food and beer will be provided all day long.

Sports, track and field events will be featured with prizes for all winners. Some of the activities include a 1st Sgt.-SGM sack race, a boxing championship, volley ball, tug-of-war competition, pole vaulting, hammer throw, shot put and javelin throw.

Static displays will be set up and rides will be available for the kids. Sky diving, hand-to-hand fighting, and scout dog demonstrations are also on the agenda.

The list of special guests includes Miss Columbus, Debbie Snelling.



Backing up

In addition to indoor 2½ ton truck instruction, outside driving exercises are a vital component of the Driver Training Program as conducted by the 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. In this parallel parking exercise, ground guide SSgt. Everett Branson, Co. C, 56th S&S Bn. of the 931st, directs student driver, PFC Wayne Milner, 84th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB. The program normally instructs about 25 men a week.

'Adventure Training' new VOLAR concept

The Infantry School's Ranger Department now is training soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade in such Ranger skills as rappelling and orienteering as part of a new VOLAR concept called "Adventure Training."

The 1st Bn., 29th Inf., commanded by Lt.Col. Henry Doctor, is the unit currently taking advantage of the new training.

The training is aimed at contributing to the job satisfaction aspect of the VOLAR program, Doctor explained.

"This is the beginning in a series of training to get the man back to MOS-related activities which are also satisfying," said Doctor. "The training is subdivided into training directly related to specific MOSs, and Adventure Training, which is training designed to be especially challenging and interesting to soldiers," he added.

Col. John Geraci, director of the Ranger Department, and Lt. Col. James Anderson, chairman of the Ranger Patrolling Committee, collaborated with Doctor in developing the new type of training.

Doctor said the Rangers are the ideal organization to provide the specialized training because they have the "good organization and expertise necessary to maintain interests."

Specialists four Jonnie Farrior and Dale Sluder, both of the 1st Bn.'s Co. C, agree that the training is interesting. The two soldiers, who had just completed the 4,700 meter orienteering course when interviewed, said the course was "a lot of fun."

"It was a rough course, but I enjoyed it, except for the swamp," commented Sluder. Farrior concurred, saying that it was the "mud that makes it fun."

Co., C, along with Co. D, spent a full day with the Rangers on Feb. 25 and learned orienteering and rappelling techniques. The day was ended with a free-fall demonstration by Lt. Col. James Anderson and Maj. Powell Johnson of the Ranger Department.

Will this sort of day-long activity be repeated?

"Yes, at least as long as I am here," said Doctor.

Infantry Museum drive to start 2nd phase

Beginning Monday and running through March 31, the $100,000 Infantry Museum campaign at Fort Benning will enter its second phase—a general appeal directed at more than 20,000 soldiers and civilian employes who have not been approached individually.

Col. Robert P. Hatcher Jr., campaign chairman said those individuals will include all lieutenants; warrant officers W1 and W2; non-commissioned officers below the grade of E-7; and civilian employes below the grade of GS-9.

At present, Hatcher said, pledges are averaging more than $41, and the fund drive total stands at $35,000. Last of the pledge cards—those for about 1,100 captains who attend the Infantry School's six Infantry Officer Advance Course classes—are being distributed this week, he said.

"The second phase of the campaign will be important in that it will extend the campaign to all members of the Fort Benning community," Hatcher explained. "We hope that contributions during those two weeks will be significant," he added.

During the general appeal solicitation, showings of a 12 - minute sound slide on the museum project will be made at various locations on Main Post and at Kelly Hill, Sand Hill and Harmony Church. In addition, literature on the museum will be distributed within sections and commands to individuals not included in the pledge card solicitation.

"In many cases," Hatcher said, "individuals will have to take the initiative to contribute. There will, of course, be collection officers at each major headquarters. But their job will be simply to accept money and give information," he said, adding that no suggested levels of giving have been established for the general appeal.

"No one should feel left out, simply because he has not been approached individually," the colonel added.

Financial arrangements for general appeal donations will be the same as those for peer-solicited gifts. Contributions may be in the form of cash, check or pledge, with the latter including use of BankAmericard or Master Charge credit cards.

Fort Benning names new firefighting chief

Henry M. Montgomery of Bay Springs, Miss., a veteran of 28 years firefighting, has been named Fort Benning's fire chief.

Montgomery comes to Fort Benning from Warner Robbins Air Force Base, Ga., where he served as fire chief for approximately two years. During his firefighting career, Montgomery has served with fire departments at Brookley Air Force Base, Tinker Air Force Base, and Eglin Air Force Base. During this time he has held positions from trainee to assist chief and chief. He is a veteran of World War II having served in the European Theater of Operations.

He is a graduate of Antioch High School in Louin, Miss., and holds a degree in business administration from Chillicothe (Mo.) Business College.

Chief Montgomery and his wife, Mary, make their home at Fort Benning.

Infantry Hall Shows Display

An exhibition, featuring various activities of the U. S. Army Materiel Command in Washington, D. C., presently is on display in the lobby of Infantry Hall.

The display includes "talking films" and models highlighting such Materiel Command fields as project managers, production and procurement, supply and maintenance and sub command locations.

The items will be shown through March 19. The public may view them weekdays from 8 to 5 p.m.

Poison Prevention Week declared

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, has signed a proclamation declaring the week of March 15 through 21 as Poison Prevention Week at Fort Benning in conjunction with the national observance.

With Gen. Talbott at the time of the signing was Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, commander of Fort Benning's Medical Department Activities (MEDDAC) and Martin Army Hospital (MAH).

The signing of the proclamation kicked off a special campaign at Fort Benning designed to increase the awareness of military personnel and their dependents to the dangers of accidental poisoning.

Col. Ziperman pointed out that approximately 500 children die every year in the United States as a result of accidental poisoning. As many as two million cases have been reported in one year.

In 1970 about 11 cases of accidental poisoning were treated every month at Martin Army Hospital, Col. Ziperman said.

Gen. Talbott urged both sponsors and dependents, to "take steps to continue in improving the safety of children from drugs, household chemicals and poisonous plants, all of which are potential killers.

"It is my hope that the precautions you take will reduce the needless sickness and deaths which otherwise would occur among our children," the general said.

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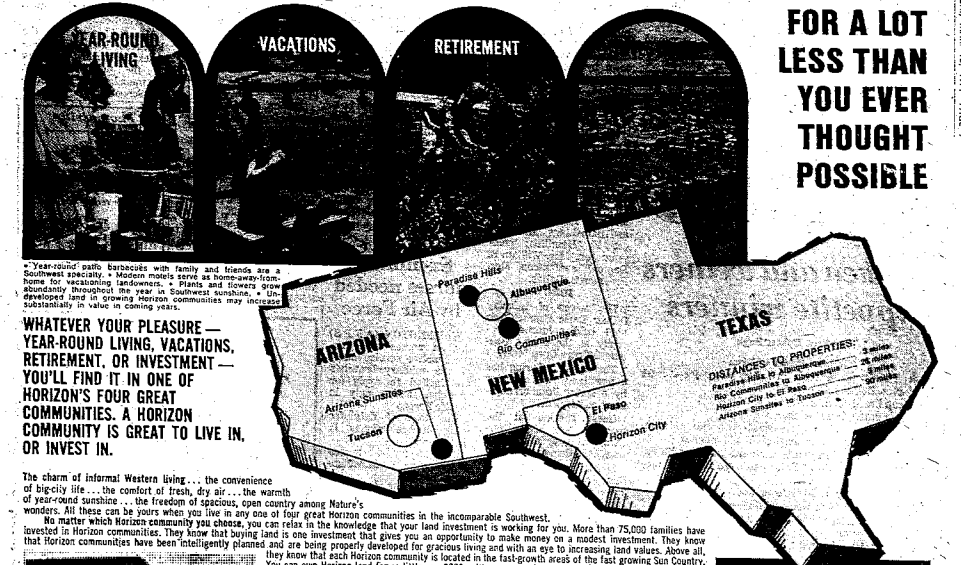

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Fashion, make-up and culture keep wives informed

IOAC

The ladies and guests of IOAC 1-71 took a step into the fashion world as the Supper Club was transformed into the "House of Design" for the guest luncheon, March 4.

Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, and Mrs. John T. Carley were among the honored guests at the luncheon. Other guests included Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow, Mrs. William L. Humphrey, Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. Jere O. Whittington, Mrs. Frank L. Garrison, Mrs. Edwin J. Rowan, Mrs. Donald A. Kelsey, Mrs. Daniel B. Harvey, Mrs. Gordon E. Marlow, Mrs. Charlie Williams, Mrs. David R. Brown, Mrs. Joe T. West and Mrs. William M. Miller.

Miniature sewing machines, tape measures, scissors, and other sewing items were used to decorate the table, which was accented by deep green cloths. As an added attraction, each lady received an individual package of hand sewing needles, a magni threader, and handmade sewing kits for the purse which also helped to adorn the table. Honored guests found their luncheon seats by novel pincushion nametags.

For the program, a version of Carol Burnett's washerwoman was portrayed by Mrs. Lewis L. Nibert, as "Mrs. Glo L. Coat," — whose daydreaming brought to life models from a local department store. The models wore clothing which morning hours to the end took them from early of the day, which had been sewn by the ladies themselves. "Mrs. Glo L. Coat" learned much about fashions under the able narration of Mrs. Vernon L. Stevenson.

Mrs. Jerry R. Walters, ladiea social chairman, presided over the afternoon's festivities. In charge of the program was Mrs. Norman Spaulding; decorations, Mrs. Miles E. Perry; invitations and name tags, Mrs. Robert E. Hamilton; guest programs, Mrs. William B. Damon; and menu, Mrs. Freeman B. Dallas.

IOBC

The wives of Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 13-71 held a luncheon recently at the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess.

The theme, "Spring has a new face," was accented by a spring floral arrangement centerpiece.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Merle Norman who gave a make-up and facial demonstration.

Special guests at the affair were Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, Mrs. John T. Carley, Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow, Mrs. John L. Jones, and Mrs. William D. Jordan.

Cadre hostess was Mrs. Bruce B. Bettis. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. Fredrich L. Finch, Mrs. Russell M. Shirh, Mrs. William J. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Roland R. Bonewitz, Mrs. Gerald J. Vetter, and Mrs. Thomas W. Weiss.

TSB

"March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb," was the theme of the March 3 luncheon of the ladies of TSB.

Decorations for the affair followed the theme with a miniature lion and a lamb resting under a tree surrounded by flowers as the centerpiece on the headtable. Side tables held standing letters forming the word March, with a lion and a lamb serving as bookends.

Following the luncheon, Frank Schnell, a noted archaeologist and anthropologist and Addi George, a Yuchi Indian, presented an informative program on American Indian culture and tradition.

Honored guest for the luncheon was Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow Jr., wife of the deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Women's News

Chicken and weiners appetite winners

By Mrs. Robert Bugh

Evelyn's Italian Chicken

Soak one-2 pound fryer in salted water for at least 20 minutes. Roll in mixture of:

½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup grated Romano cheese

Place pieces on baking sheet with skin side up. Place in 300 degree oven and bake for 75 minutes.

Remove from oven and sprinkle moderately with paprika and ½ cup water. Return to oven for 15 minutes or until bubbly.

New Flip To Sauerkraut and Weiners
By Mrs. Kenneth Simpson

One 1 lb. package frankfurters, sliced
2 Tablsp. butter
1 large onion, chopped
¾ cup chopped celery
16 oz. can drained sauerkraut
1 bay leaf
¾ cup chopped celery
¼ teas. pepper
¼ teas. thyme
1 beef boullion cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water.

Melt butter in large skillet, cook onions and celery until tender; stir in sauerkraut, bay leaf, pepper and thyme and cook 2 minutes. Add bouillon, cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Add frankfurters and cook 10 minutes longer. Serves 3 to 4.

Filled Sugar Cookies
By Mrs. Charles Brown

2 cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ cup salad oil
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 Tblsp. granulated sugar (for top)
¼ tsp. cinnamon

Mix salad oil and ¾ cup of sugar in large bowl, break eggs in small bowl, add vanilla and beat well. Add to large bowl and stir well.

In medium bowl, mix flour, cream of tartar, soda, salt and cinnamon. Gradually add this mixture to large bowl, mixing well. Chill bowl of dough for several hours.

Roll ½ dough at a time on floured board, cut round circles with cutter; place 2 inches apart on greased sheets. In center of each circle place a small teaspoon of preserves, such as strawberry, cherry, peach or pineapple. Also mincemeat or cooked raisins (thickened with a little corn starch and sugar) are delicious.

Cover with a top circle of dough and press tight around edges to seal. Sprinkle with 1 Tblsp. sugar on top.

Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until done. Cookies rolled at about ⅛ inch thickness will yield 2-2½ dozen. This dough can be chilled and sliced as refrigerator cookies. These are delicious when frosted.

Student awards offered to eligible dependents

The time is here again for eligible students to apply for OWC Outstanding Student Achievement Awards.

This year there will be 6 awards of $500 each and they will be available only to dependents of members of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club.

To be eligible, you must be a dependent of an active member of the OWC, and a senior in the Columbus-Phenix City area.

Forms for prospective applicants are available at the offices of Principals and Guidance Counselors in this general area.

Students must mail completed forms, a transcript of all high school grades beginning with freshman year through the first semester of the senior year, and the results of S.A.T. or A.C.T. tests to OWC Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Jack Conn, 403 Balzell, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. The deadline for submitting applications is April 15.

For more information, you may call Mrs. Conn, 545-3546.

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Basically, Mrs. Holmes will use the methods developed by the Congregational Missionery, Dr. Frank Lauback, in his worldwide fight of illiteracy. The emphasis at Fort Benning will be teaching English as a second language.

The workshop will be in progress Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch. The lunch hour will be flexible to accommodate mothers with children who go or return from school near the noon hour. Each person who stays through the noon hour should bring a sack lunch for herself and her children in the nursery which will be upstairs in Bldg. 2605. The public is invited to attend. For additional information call 545-4334 or 545-7413.

Mrs. Holmes began teaching English to Spanish-speaking persons four years ago in Columbus and Fort Benning and enlarged the scope of her work after taking special training from Mildred Blankenship, assistant secretary in the Department of Christian Social Ministries, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, in a workshop at Fort Benning. She has taught classes for non-English speaking persons at the Religious Education Center for the past year. In 1970 she attended Southern Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky and completed the course for certification in teaching the training classes for this work.

She was born and educated in Boston, Mass. and is the wife of Col. (ret.) Robert Holmes of Columbus.

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Men's fashion featured in 'It's a Man's World'

Fashion was the key word at the luncheon sponsored by the ladies of 3rd Plt. of the 72nd Co., 2nd Stu. Bn. — Men's fashion that is.

The luncheon was held Feb. 25 at the Supper Club with the theme of "It's a Man's World." In keeping with the theme a men's fashion show was conducted by Ken Krumpler, manager of a local men's clothing store.



FASHIONABLE FELLOWS
Frank Malloy (L), Greg Johnson (C), and John Ledford model men's fashions for ladies luncheon

Krumpler emphasized the importance of sportswear in a man's wardrobe. He stated that with leisure time becoming abundant, men (and women) have more time to become active in sports, therefore, needing appropriate sportswear.

The show was of particular interest to the women because they often buy clothes for their husbands and strive to assist their husbands in purchasing fashionable clothes.

Models for the show were John Ledford, Frank Malloy, Greg Johnson and Bill Snelling.

The ladies involved in the planning and arrangements were Mrs. Michael A. Lowrie, chairman, Mrs. James A. Morehouse, Decorations chairman, Mrs. Douglas H. Necessary, Program chairman, Mrs. Michael A. Mitchell, Food and Wine chairman, and Mrs. Charles H. McClay, Invitation and Name Tag chairman.

Motorists can get fuel sheet

A customer information sheet on fuel recommendations for various automobiles is available at all Fort Benning Exchange service stations, Gilbert O'Brien, exchange general manager, has announced.

Many automobiles can run on unleaded gasoline and thus help in the nation's fight for cleaner air, O'Brien notes.

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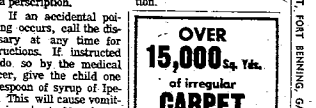

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Residents of Cuthbert, Ga., gather around a helicopter being displayed by members of the 197th Avn., Co., Avn. Cmd. The helicopter was used in Ranger and Airborne demonstratins recently in the Cuthbert community.

5 steps can counter poisoning

(EDITOR'S NOTE **March 15 - 21 is Poison Prevention Week at Fort Benning. We thought this article taken from the Ft. Sheridan, Ill., The Tower would be pertinent.**)

Of the 52,000 cases of poisoning per year in the United States about 500 children under the age of five die. The most common causes of poisoning are aspirin, soaps, detergents and cleansers.

These five steps should be followed to counter poisoning in children:

1. Keep hazardous materials and medicines out of the reach of children. Dispose of medications by turning them in to the dispensary pharmacy or by washing down the toilet. Do not dispose of medicines by discarding with trash where children may find them.

2. Keep a one ounce bottle of syrup of Ipecac in a safe place in the home. This item may be obtained at the dispensary pharmacy during duty hours without a perscription.

3. If an accidental poisoning occurs, call the dispensary at any time for instructions. If instructed to do so by the medical officer, give the child one tablespoon of syrup of Ipecac. This will cause vomiting in about 20 minutes thereby saving time and maybe saving life.

4. Do not give syrup of Ipecac unless instructed to do so by the medical officer as vomiting should not be induced in certain poisonings.

5. Bring the child to the nearest medical facility e.g., dispensary, hospital emergency room, or local civilian physician immediately, for further evaluation.

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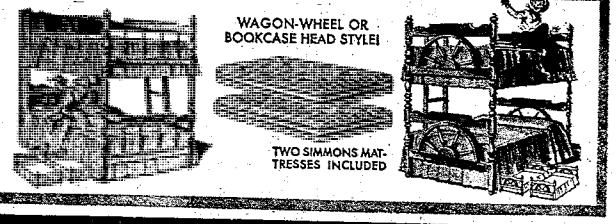

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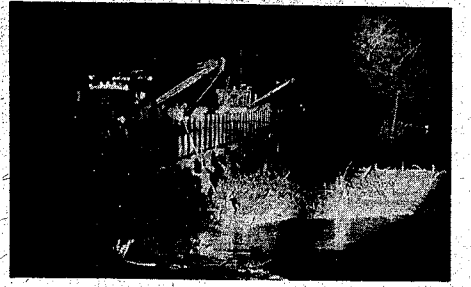
Bridge over troubled waters spared

Engineers win night-long battle with flood, icy weather

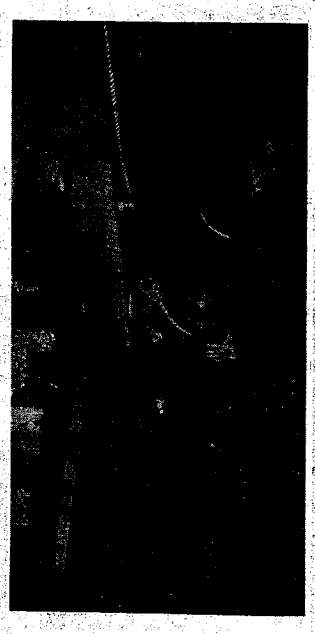
When the debris carried downstream by the icy flood waters of Upatoi Creek seriously threatened the bridge on Sante Fe Road, the soldiers of Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., 93ist Engr. Bde., worked through a freezing night and most of the following day to successfully save the structure.

The greatest problem was created by the continuous build-up of debris which pitted the determined engineers against time as well as the elements. The power of men and machines steadily gained on the log jam, and by 3:30 p.m., March 4, the massive pileup was cleared and the bridge reopened to traffic.





Great logs interlaced with tangled branches and other debris piled against the bridge threatening to wash it out. Cranes and other heavy equipment (above left) were used to hoist the heavy logs clear of the mass while PFC Roy Donaldson and PFC William Downs (lower right) and several other soldiers, secured with life lines, braved their way onto the floating debris to untangle the branches and attach cables. Floodlights, operated by Sgt. Danny San Nicolas (lower left), illuminated the bridge operations throughout the night.



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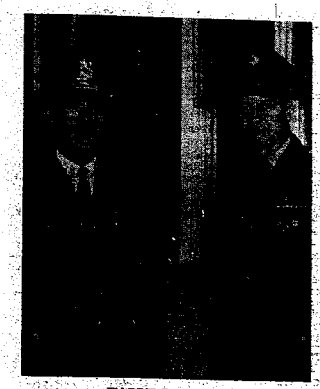

HAPPY REUNION

Thuan (L) And Krilling After The Former's Graduation From OCS

MTU instructor has unusual reunion

By Les Hanser

Many reunions occur at Fort Benning among soldiers. But perhaps, one of the most unusual happened last summer to MSgt. William Krilling, training instructor with the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning.

Krilling, who served with Advisory Team 74 at the Quang Trung Training Center in the Republic of Vietnam in 1968, met his former interpreter, Lam Phat Thuan, at a main post bank.

Krilling's reunion with Thuan came as quite a surprise.

"Even though we corresponded after I left Vietnam, I didn't have the slightest idea that he was coming to Fort Benning," Krilling said. "He told me that he had been advised by the American instructors at Quang Trung and his ARVN Battalion commander to apply for the OCS (Officer Candidate School) program. I wasn't surprised to find that he was in OCS since I'd always thought that he was a very intelligent young man."

Krilling was able to see Thuan a number of times while he was in the OCS program. Krilling claimed that the hardest part of the OCS program for Thuan was not the disciplined life of a candidate or the language barrier, but rather becoming adjusted to the cold weather of the United States.

"I remember one weekend when he flew to New York City to get his first glimpse of snow. He got as far as Maryland and decided to come back to Georgia because it was too cold."

There were some parts of the OCS program which were frustrating to Thuan, Krilling said. For example, a number of the weapons Thuan received training on in OCS he had already used extensively in Vietnam.

"He thought it was strange to be a student in basic marksmanship with the M-16 rifle when he had been an instructor of this course in Vietnam."

In spite of the problems he experienced, Thuan was quite impressed with the OCS program and the Infantry School, Krilling said. "He told me that he hopes to return here some day for the Allied Officers Advanced Course."

Thuan graduated as the distinguished Vietnamese graduate from the Infantry Officer Candidate Class 2-71 on Jan. 15. Shortly thereafter, he returned to the Republic of Vietnam.

Orientation on USMAPS to be held

An orientation on the United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) will be conducted 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

Persons qualified to attend USMAPS under provisions of AR 351-12 are urged to attend the briefing, said Capt. William J. Ervin, project officer.

The briefing will cover all phases of life at USMAPS (which is located at Ft. Belvoir, Va.) and at West Point.

Area scouts to hold Skill-O-Rama

A Scout-Skill-O-Rama will be held from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 27 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

The event is described as an opportunity for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Chattahoochee Council to demonstrate and display varied subjects and activities to the public. This year special emphasis will be on the conservation of man and his natural resources.

Admission tickets to the event are being sold by participating scouts in the Chattahoochee area and also will be available at the door.

The Scout-Skill-O-Rama will feature exhibits prepared by Cub Scouts, an exhibit prepared by the Georgia Game and Fish Commission, and authentic Indian dances that will be presented by the scouts.

A Pine Wood Derby also is scheduled in which Cub Scouts will compete for prizes in speed and design.

The Boy Scouts will present aspects of camping, cooking and citizenship.

In addition to camping and cooking, the Explorers will cover sports such as fishing, boating, skin diving, archery and pre-vocational subjects such as business, public speaking, journalism, auto mechanics and aviation.

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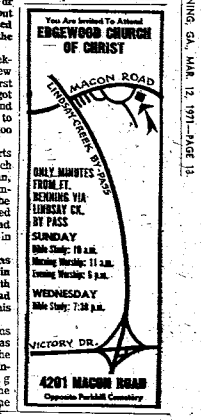

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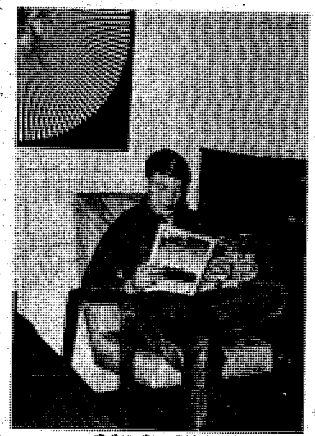

It's the life

PFC Robert W. Wright, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, relaxes in his room after duty hours. Wright, like the other members of his company, has an individual room to decorate to his tastes, under the "Benning Plan" for a Modern Volunteer Army.

Soldiers, COs to discuss problems

The Modern Volunteer Army program currently under way at Fort Benning has spawned another attempt to improve communications between soldiers and the members of their chains of command.

In a directive published recently commanders are asked to "initiate small discussion groups, preferably at company level and below . . ."

Purpose of these discussion groups, the directive says, is "to increase the soldiers' sense of belonging and open channels of communication"among soldiers and junior leaders."

A wide range of subjects are mentioned as possible topics for the discussion groups. Included are unit activities, objectives, VOLAR and "any other items which would enlighten the soldiers and give him the opportunity to contribute to the unit's activities."

The VOLAR progam at Fort Benning has initiated these other actions aimed at improving soldier leader communications:

—The open-door policy practiced by commanders has been reemphasized.

— Two captains have been assigned to the Post Inspector General's office to investigate problems and complaints. The two, who have been labeled post "ombudsmen" spend much of their time "rapping" with soldiers.

—A new policy has been instituted that requires commanders to provide soldiers with answers to their personnel questions within 24 hours. Interim replies are to be given when research delays the final answer.

—Soldiers councils have been established down to battalion level. Appointed soldier representatives meet frequently to discuss problems. At post level the minutes of the meetings go directly to the chief of staff.

K. C. Olson named top graduate

Sgt. Kenneth C. Olson of Beloit, Wis., was named honor graduate of Mine and Tunnel Dog Handler Class 2-71.

Col. John L. Osteen, director of Company Operations at the Infantry School, presented a dog handler statuette to Olson.

The classes are designed to instruct students in methods of handling specially trained dogs whose mission is to detect land mines and tunnels in order to prevent danger to Infantry Operations in Vietnam.

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Retires

Miss Mildred Chambers received a certificate of retirement from Col. G. W. Batknight, chief of Office of Doctrine Development, Literature and Plans, as she retired after 27 years in civil service. Miss Chambers, who plans to remain in Columbus, was employed as an editorial clerk typist in the training division.

Voice of VOLAR

CHANGES

- Unit commanders are being encouraged initiate small discussion groups in another attempt to improve soldier-leader communications on post.
- An individual learning center has been installed in an Infantry School classroom. The center uses tapes and slides to help a student proceed through certain instruction at his own pace.
- Bus trips are available each weekend to Atlanta. The bus departs Fort Benning Saturday morning and returns Sunday afternoon.

PROPOSALS

- Free transportation to Panama City, Fla., and Callaway Gardens has been proposed for the Easter Weekend holidays.

Inland sea

The Caspian Sea, which by definition is really the world's largest salt lake, is fed by eight different rivers and is bounded by the Soviet Union and Iran.

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Local library to be Federal depository

U. S. Congressman Jack Brinkley has announced that the Columbus College library may become a depository for a large number of U. S. Government publications, according to a college spokesman.

In recent discussions with college President Thomas Y. Whitley, Brinkley said that the government documents would be made available by the college to the public as well as to the students. Two depositories are authorized for each congressional district. The library at Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, is the only depository now operating in Brinkley's district.

In order to qualify as a depository, a library must contain at least 10,000 volumes other than government publications. It must also have the facilities to provide adequate custody and service for depository materials.

Depository libraries are not required to receive all government publications made available. Librarians may select only those publications best suited to the needs of their clients. A library selecting all publications would receive about 12,000 documents a year, plus 7,000 to 10,000 prints of bills and resolutions, requiring about 100 linear feet of shelf space.

President Whitley said that the college's Simon Schwob Memorial Library is too crowded to be used as a depository for all publications offered. Selected publications from the United States Government have been added in the past. However, plans are being prepared for a new $2 to $3 million facility that would accommodate a much larger increment of governmental publications.

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These are a few of the tributes paid to Ursula Oppens, a Leventritt soloist, who will play Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto" with the Columbus Symphony on Tuesday (March 16). The concert will be held in the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Harry Kruger, conductor of the Columbus Symphony, will lead the Orchestra in Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" a favorite composition of the local audiences. The "Dance Rhythms" by Georgia's own Wallingford Riegger will also be performed. "The crisp tones and American sound of Riegger's rhythms will contrast with the brilliance of Beethoven and the romanticism of Rachmaninoff," explains Kruger.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by writing, Tickets, P. O. Box 5311, Columbus, Ga., or by phoning 323-5059 and using bank credit cards. The box office at 1100 3rd Ave. will be open today through Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The box office at the Fine Arts Hall, the night of the concert, will open at 7:30 p.m.

Following the concert Miss Oppens and members of the orchestra will be honored guests at a reception in the Fine Arts Hall. It is being given by the Columbus Music Teachers Association and the Orpheus Club. The audience is invited to attend.

Parachute Club

The Sport Parachute Club on post is sponsoring a new program for those who enjoy parachuting, but prefer the use of a static line to the free fall technique.

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Also available are passes or military rates for 'Six Flags Over Georgia," Atlanta's amusement park; Stone Mountain Park and the Cyclorama.

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B-S-T

The musical group "Blond, Sweat and Tears" is coming to Columbus for a one night engagement on March 20. The nine great musicians will perform at the Municipal Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

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War College sets mail course deadline

WASHINGTON (ANF)— The deadline for the non-resident course of the U.S. Army War College has been set.

Applications from eligible officers in the grade of lieutenant colonel and above are due May 1 at Department of the Army for enrollment in the correspondence course.

As many as 100 active Army and 100 Reserve component officers will be chosen for the two-year program, which begins in July.

Included in the curriculum are two resident periods of two weeks each at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. They normally occur at mid-point in the course and just prior to graduation.

Those successfully completing the correspondence course will be programmed for assignments on the same basis as other senior service school alumni.

For additional information on eligibility requirements and application procedures, consult AR 351-11.

Benning to 'zero in' on safety

"Zero in on Federal Safety," President Richard Nixon's program to reduce work hazards and dangers in Federal agencies and to reduce the number of on-the-job injuries among Federal employes is being implemented here.

In his proclamation, the President said, "Department or agency heads play a major role in the elimination of accidents. If a department or agency has an effective program in this area, it should be continued; if it does not have an adequate program, one should be developed; if the program needs the necessary resources to make it effective, resources should be provided.

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Theater No. 1 zFLAP (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Shelley Winters

Theater No. 2 HAMMERHEAD (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson

Theater No. 3 TOGETHERNESS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton, Peter Lawford

Theater No. 5 THE DEVIL'S 8 (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher George, Fabian

Theater No. 9 THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joanna Shimkus, Franco Nero

Saturday

Theater No. 1 CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (G) 2:30, 8 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes. zWalt Disney's THE ARISTOCATS (G) Late Show - 11 pm. Cartoon Feature with the voices of Eva Gabor, Phil Harris

Theater No. 2 zCATCH 22 (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Alan Arkin, Paul Prentiss

Theater No. 3 THE BABYMAKER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Barbara Hershey, Sam Groom

Theater No. 5 THE FLIM FLAM MAN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Sue Lyon

Theater No. 9 THE CRIMSON CULT (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee

Sunday

Theater No. 1 zWalt Disney's THE ARISTOCATS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. All Cartoon Feature - Voices of Eva Gabor, Phil Harris

Theater No. 2 BARQUERO (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleff, Warren Oates

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Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE STERILE CUCKOO (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lisa Minnelli, Wendell Burton

Theater No. 2 A FEW BULLETS MORE(G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Lee Lawrence, Diane Zura

Theater No. 3 CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes

Theater No. 5 Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 R.P.M. (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret

Theater No. 2 THE HONEYMOON KILLERS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Shirley Stoler, Tony Lo Bianco

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Thursday

Theater No. 1 zTHE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Robert Stephens, Genevieve Page

Theater No. 2 BLOODY MAMA (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Shelley Winters, Pat Hingle

Theater No. 3 Closed Thursday.

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11 receive awards at TSB

Eleven civilian employes assigned to The School Brigade (TSB) were presented incentive awards during a ceremony March 3 in Wigle Hall.

Col. Kendrick B. Barlow Jr., deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presented the awards.

Receiving Outstanding - Sustained Superior Awards were Mrs. Jean K. Carey, Mrs. Gladys P. Comer, Omer J. Hatmaker and Mrs. Isabell N. White. Those receiving Outstanding Awards were Charlie Burns, Mrs. Ruth G. M. Burrier, Mrs. Paula E. Dupree, Leonard Frye, Mrs. Virginia H. Mears and Billy R. Weaver.

Mrs. Martha J. Babb was presented a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion submitted through the Work Simplification Program.

Synopsis

THE ARISTOCATS (Rated G). Wealthy Parisian Adelaide Bonfamille, a retired actress, informs her lawyer that her money will be inherited by her cats.

Butler Edgar, next in line, decides to dispose of the felines: the Duchess (Eva Gabor) and her children: dignified Marie, pianist Berloiz and artist Toulouse, who aspires to be a tough alley cat. Edgar has a run-in with two hayseed hounds, Napoleon and Lafayette. Thomas O'Malley (Phil Harris) a roving alley cat, aids the Dutchess and her brood.

THE STERILE CUCKOO (Rated GP). Lisa Mionelli plays a kooky girl named "Pookie" Adams, who is highly spirited, yet lonely.

On the bus, on her way to college, she meets a shy young boy (Wendell Burton). Their friendship blossoms into first love, and "Pookie" launches a campaign of seduction that is carried out with the finesse of a general on the battlefield.

Finally, Burton's ardor starts to cool . . he has dimly seen what she is doing to him . . .and he rebels.

R.P.M. (Rated R). Anthony Quinn, middle-aged sociology professor at Hudson University, takes over as acting college president after the activitists have occupied the administration building and forced the Chancellor to resign. In come the fuzz and violence follows as the whole student body, including Quinn's mistress, (Ann-Margret) battle the police.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (Rated GP). When Gabrielle Valladon (Genevieve Page) is left at their door, nearly drowned and searching for her husband Sherlock Holmes (Robert Stephens) and Dr. Watson (Colin Blakely) decide to look into the case.

Holmes is warned by his brother Mycroft (Christopher Lee) not to get involved. Clues take the three to Inverness, Scotland, where a submarine proves to be at the bottom of the intrigue.

"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" is anything but elementary.

TRUE GRIT (Rated G). The strangest trio ever to track a killer. A fearless, one - eyed U. S. Marshal named "Rooster Cogburn" (John Wayne), who never knew a dry day in his life . . .a Texas Ranger (Glen Campbell), thirsty for bounty money . . and a girl, still wet behind the ears (Kim Darby), who didn't care what they were — as long as they had "True Grit."

John Wayne is outstanding in his Academy Award - winning performance (Best Actor) as the unsentimental, unromantic, deathdealing, harddrinking loner of a lawman.

Timber sales net $128,233

Recent timber sales covering trees harvested from the Fort Benning military reservation totaled $128,233.30.

The Savannah District Army Engineers have awarded sales contracts to the following successful bidders:

L. F. Gordy of Cusseta, Ga., purchased 9,330 tons of pine trees and 338 tons of hardwood trees for $65,687.10;

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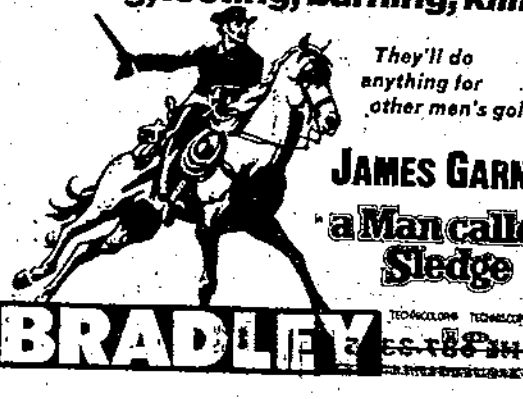

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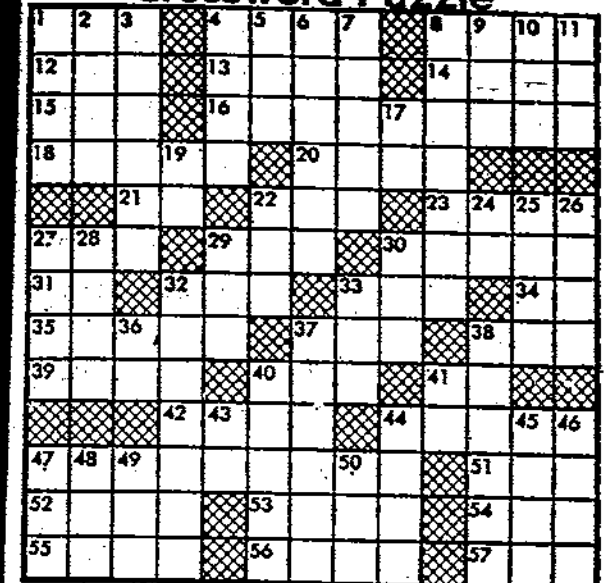

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1 Base
4 Entreaty
8 Roman garment
12 Japanese sash
13 Lampreys
14 Spoken
15 Measure of weight
16 Dry up
18 Hebrew festival
20 Gull-like bird
21 Preposition
22 Writing implement
23 Arabian seaport
27 Cut
29 Pronoun
30 Worship
31 Cooled lava
32 Small rug
33 Time gone by
34 Pronoun
35 Sedate
37 Falsehood
38 Abstract being
39 Part of leg
40 Rodent
41 Conjunction
42 Verve
44 Rent
47 Oil
51 Weight of India
52 On the ocean
53 Sewing case
54 Bitter vetch
55 Skin of fruit
56 Lairs
57 Bishopric

DOWN

1 Parcels of land
2 Musical instrument
3 Opening in wall
4 Look intently
5 Unit of Bulgarian currency
6 Puffs up
7 Tremulous
8 Violent windstorm
9 Anglo-Saxon money
10 Ship channel
11 Beverage
17 Conjunction
19 Printer's measure
22 Hole
24 Note of scale
25 Ireland
26 Seines
27 Church service
28 Solemn vow
29 Possessed
30 Mature
32 Substance
33 River island
36 Three-toed sloth
37 Woolly
38 Wipes out
40 Went swiftly
41 Faroe Islands whirlwind
43 Chinese mile
44 Hawaiian wreaths
45 Withered
46 Gaelic
47 Once around track
48 Employ
49 Insect
50 Large cask

Libraries' Books

"Remote Control," Harry Carmichael: A British mystery with an ingenious plot that leads to a trick conclusion, with the delightful detection along the way.

"In Council Rooms Apart," John Craig: An imaginat.ve d amatic answer to the question: Why were the converted liners, Queens Mary and Elizabeth, never attacked during World War II?

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"Crisis," David E. Fisher: A young college professor recognizes the fact that he is slowly going mad, but he is powerless to do anything about it.

"Merry Month of May," James Jones: The political, sexual and revolutionary adventures of a group of American expatriates in Paris form the framework for Jones' novel of the French student revolution of 1968.

"Underground Man," Ross McDonald: Lew Archer uncovers past murders and extortion while investigating a recent murder in Santa Teresa, in Southern California.

"Greening of America," Charles A. Reich: A sympathetic analysis of the youth culture that is turning the country around.

"Everybody Knows and Nobody Cares," Mason Smith: Takes a fresh, free look at America now. When Jones tosses a tear gas canister, and makes a direct hit on the campus riot police, he takes off on the lam. After his many adventures he stumbles onto a little coherence and returns home to Molly and the kids.

"Sons and Daughters of Mom," Philip Wylie: The author dissects today's youth, and attacks such subjects as education, pot, the sexual revolution, the American economy, war, racial discrimination, hippie fads, American legislators, communes, etc.

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Also available through the USO are passes or military rates for such major Atlanta area attractions as "Six Flags Over Georgia," a 276-acre "fun" park designed to provide rides, exhibits and general entertainment for the whole family; Stone Mountain Park, a 563-acre sightseers paradise developed around the largest outcropping of exposed granite in the world, and the Cyclorama, a separately - housed three - dimensional painting—the largest of its kind in existence—depicting the Battle of Atlanta.

The USO headquarters and club is located at 151 Spring Street N.W. (southeast corner of Spring and Williams streets) in Atlanta. It is two blocks from the Trailways Bus Station, one block from the Greyhound Bus Terminal, and only three short blocks from the main shopping and theater district on famous Peachtree Street.

In addition to the "money-savers" offered by the USO, it also provides information on where to go and what to do in Atlanta, to include churches and recreational and cultural activities. And for those rest periods in between sight-seeing trips, the club offers reading rooms, a writing area, television and games—everything from pool to cards.

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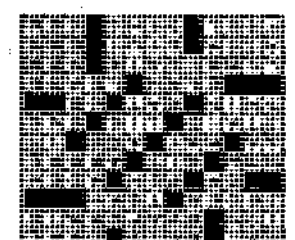

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Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00					
6:15	Thought Today				
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Sign On 6:45	Farm Show 6:30		
6:45	"	Morn. Devotional	News Round Up		
7:00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
7:15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala.-Ga. Today		
7:30	"	First News	Today Show		
7:45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8:00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
8:15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
8:30	"	"	Today Show		
8:45	"	"	"		
9:00	Galloping	Miss Patsy's	Peyton Place		
9:15	Gourmet	Playhouse			
9:30	Gomer Pyle	Fashions			
9:45	"	in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place		
10:00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
10:15		Graham Show			
10:30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
10:45	Hillbillies		"		
11:00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the		
11:15	"	"	Century		
11:30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood		
11:45	"	"	Squares		
12:00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
12:15	Heart Is	"	"		
12:30	Search for	Panorama News	Who. What. Where.		
12:45	Tomorrow	"	Game		View From
1:00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		The Tower
1:15	C. Jones Show		"		
1:30	As the	Let's Make	Joe Garagiola		
1:45	World Turns	a Deal	Memory Game		
2:00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
2:15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
2:30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
2:45	"	Game	"		
3:00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		Folk Guitar
3:15	"	"	Bay City		Plus
3:30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		Kukla Fran
3:45		"			and Ollie
4:00	Flintstones	Dark Shadows	Another World		Sesame
4:15	"	"	Somerset		Street
4:30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	Popeye	What's New?	
4:45	"	"	"	"	
5:00	"				
5:15	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
5:30	Mike Douglas	"	Hazel	"	"
5:45	Show	"	"	"	"
6:00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr Spts	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe
6:15	Show		Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
6:30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Say It	On Campus
6:45	News			With Hands	
7:00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	It's The Law	Headliners
7:15	Weather	Consequence	Island		"
7:30	Interns	Brady Bunch	High	Kukla, Fran	On the Move
7:45	"		Chaparral	and Ollie	"
8:00	"	Nanny &	"	Realities	Education
8:15	"	The Prof.	"	"	This Week
8:30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	"	"	Let's Take
8:45	Show	Family	"	"	Pictures
9:00	Fri. Night Movie	That Girl	"	Hurdy	"
9:15	"Tin Star"		"	Gurdy	"
9:30	Henry Fonda	The Odd	Name of	The American	Speaking
9:45	Anthony	Couple	the Game	West	Freely
10:00	Perkins	Love American	"	The Lawmakers,	Now
10:15	"	Style	"	1971	People
10:30	"	"		Stardate	
10:45	"	"		"	
11:00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr.Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock		
11:15	Sports	P.Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
11:30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
11:45	"Strategic Air	TBA		"	
12:00	Command"	"	"		
12:15	James Stewart	"	"		
12:30	June Allison	"	"		
12:45	"	"	"		
1:00	Sign Off	"			
1:15	"	News			
1:30	"	"			
1:45	"	"			

Vets on G.I. Bill reaches monthly high

The number of high school dropouts and other "educationally disadvantaged" veterans in school under the G.I. Bill climbed to an all-time monthly high of 30,524 in January, the Veterans Administration reported.

The previous high was 29,008 in November 1970.

Most of this group were in training below the college level. Others were taking refresher or deficiency courses at the undergraduate level.

One special benefit for eligible veterans who have not completed high school is to attend elementary or high school half-time or more without having this benefit's use charged against future G.I. Bill educational benefits.

VA pays veterans with no dependents $175 monthly (more if there are dependents) for going to school full - time, $128 for three-quarter time and $81 for half - time. If they attend such schools during the evening, veteran-students are limited to the half-time rate.

Another special benefit for veterans and servicemen beyond high school is tutorial assistance to prevent them from failing in subjects essential to their educational program.

Under this program, VA will pay up to $50 monthly in tutoring fees for a maximum of nine months.

Veterans and servicemen are eligible for educational benefits if they have more than 180 days of military service, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, or if discharged for a service-connected disability, regardless of length of service.

VA urged veterans interested in going to school—especially dropouts—to get information at any VA office, or from local service organization representatives.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 13

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Invitation				
15	to Tomorrow				
30	Sunrise				
45	Semester				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Variety Time		
15	RFD	:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Idaho"	"		
30	Hour	"	Heckle &		
45	"	"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30		Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down			
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	"		
45	"	"	Here Comes the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star Trek	American	The Saint		Masterpiece
15	"	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Aft.	"			
15	Movie	American	NCAA		NET Playhouse
30	"Law of the	Sportsman	Basketball		
45	Lawless"	Olympic	"		
3 00	"	Laramie	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		The French
45	"	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live	Highway	"		
15	Wrestling	Patrol	"		Realities
30	"	Sports	"		"
45	"	Challenge	"		"
5 00	F Troop	Wide World	"		Cinema
15	"	of Sports	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	"	"		
45	Nashville Music	"	"		
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"			
15	"		Concern		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	"		
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	NBC News		They Went
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		That 'A' Way
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Bailey Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"			
15	"	"	"The Pleasure		
30	Mary Tyler	Sat. Nite	Of His		
45	Moore	Movie	Company"		
10 00	Mannix	"The Hanging	"		
15	"	Tree"	"		
30	"	Gary Cooper	"		
45	"	Maria Schell	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	"	"		
15	Movie	"	Late Show		
30	"Hud"	"	"Conflict"		
45	Paul Newman	"	"		
12 00	Patricia Neal	ABC News	"		
15	"	Tonight's Movie	"		
30	"	"The Invisible	Sneak Preview		
45	"	Man's Revenge"	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off	Jon Hall,			
15		Allen Curtis			
30		"			
45		"			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 14

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00		6:45 Sign On			
15		6:55 Morning			
30		Devotional			
45					
7 00		Lewis			
15		Family			
30		"	:25 Faith for Today		
45	7:55 Meditation	"	:55 Valley News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	1st Christian		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Church of		
45	Family	"	Christ		
9 00	Sun. Morn. Movie	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	"An Honorable	"	"		
30	Young Man"	"	Story of Jesus		
45	Jean Paul	"	"		
10 00	Bel Mondo	Johnny Quest	Insight		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Chattanooga Cats	Movie		
45	"	"	"The Quiet		
11 00	Services From	First	American"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Discovery	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Adventure	Film	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Theatre	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	ABA Basketball	"	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	"	Press	"	
30	"	Movie Time	Death Valley	Descriptive	
45	"	"Man From	Days	Astronomy	
2 00	"	Colorado"	"	Humanities I	
15	"	William Holden,	NBA	"	
30	"	Glenn Ford	Basketball	Five Great	
45	"	"	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	Sunday	"	"	India	
15	Afternoon	"	"	Housing Code	
30	Movie	"	"	Southern	Cinema
45	"In The	Sun. Showcase	"	Perspective	Showcase
4 00	French	"McHale's	"	"	
15	Style"	Navy"	"	"	
30	"	Ernest	Film	Speaking	
45	"	Borgnine,	Judy Lynn	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	Tim Conway	Greatest Show		Campus
15	"	"	On Water		Forum
30	Animal World	"	Film	The French	Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment	NET	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	Klassroom	NBC News	"	6:55 Auburn
45	"	Kwiz	"	"	Report
7 00	Born Free	Courtship of	Wild Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	Eddie's Father	"	"	& Ollie
30	"	Room 222	Walt Disney	Firing	The World We
45	"	"	Wonderful World	Line	Live In
8 00	"	The FBI	of Color	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"The First
45	"	"	"	We Live In	Churchill"
9 00	Burt Bachrach	ABC Sun.	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Fanfare
15	Special	Night Movie	"	Theatre	
30	"	"The Quilter	"	"The First	
45	"	Memorandum"	"	Churchills"	
10 00	The Doris	George Segal,	The Bold Ones	The Lawmakers	The Turned
15	Mary Anne	Alex Guinness,	"	1971	On Crisis
30	Kappelhoff	Senta Berger	"	"	
45	Special	"	"	"	
11 00	CBS News	ABC News	Alfred	Stardate	
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ROD AND GUN CLUB

By Bill Kloeb

The rainy weather with high water in the streams is still giving the crappie a hard time in their efforts to get on beds. But fishermen took advantage of weather a little better than we have become used to last weekend to fish the ponds located close to the main road networks. Mud on the secondary roads just about precluded any travel except by four-wheeled vehicles.

King's Pond had a lot of traffic and all of the leading entries in the Rod and Gun Club Fishing Derby came from there.

The best catfish registered was a small two-pound specimen turned in by SFC (ret.) Robert Almenares, 5813 Luna Drive. SFC Ronny McDaniel, 3rd Ranger Co. leads the bream contest with a 13-ounce entry caught using pink worms, and 1st Sgt. Henry Ferris, 71st Co., TSB registered the only fish that seems to have any chance of holding up for the rest of the month. His bass weighed in at 8-pounds, 7-ounces. He was using a thin fin lure.

Fishing At Twilight Pond

Boats may now be used on Twilight pond between noon and sundown. Boats may be powered by an electric motor.

The daily creel limit for the pond is 10 catfish and five bass. Bass must be at least 10 inches long. There is no limit on the number of blue gill.

No live bait may be used in the pond and fishing is only permitted during daylight hours.

Register Before Fishing

Don't forget that fishermen are required to register at the Rod and Gun Club, Provost Marshal's Office or Range Control Office before fishing. The only ponds or places on the reservation exempt from registration are King's, Russ, Weems, Clear Creek, Hedley, Kirk, Twilight and Russ Pool. Clearance is not required to fish in Upatoi Creek from Old Cusseta Road to the Chattahoochee River or the Chattahooche shore line, but if you plan to use dirt roads registering may be a good idea.

Rod and Gun Club Plans

The Rod and Gun Club Board of Governors are planning two events for members and non-members. The first is a Ham Shoot which will be held on April 3. This event is being held at the club grounds in conjunction with the sale of the 1971-1972 hunting and fishing licenses and Rod and Gun Club memberships which will go on sale at the club at the end of this month. The Ham Shoot is not a skill event. Anyone big enough to hold and aim a shotgun can win.

The second event is a free barbecue at the club grounds. This event will be free and open only to club members. It will be held May 2. There will be more information later about both events, but hold both days open for a fine family outing.

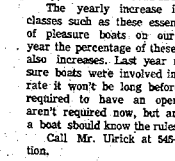
Boating Safety

The Muscogee Power Squadron is conducting free boating safety classes each Wednesday evening. Classes are held in the Naval Reserve Training Center from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

These classes are applicable to anyone who operates a boat powered by a motor. They cover basic pilot knowledge, Coast Guard Safety regulations, operations safety, rules of the road and river navigation.

The yearly increase in boating accidents make classes such as these essential. Each year the number of pleasure boats on our waters increases and each year the percentage of these boats involved in accidents, also increases. Last year more than 5,000 small pleasure boats were involved in reportable accidents. At this rate it won't be long before each boat operator will be required to have an operator's license. The licenses aren't required now, but anyone who is going to operate a boat should know the rules of operation.

Call Mr. Urick at 545-1893 for additional information.


Put your leisure time to work

197th honors B-ball victors with banquet



On the run

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander (L), accepting his 208-mile Run For Your Life award from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, in a surprise ceremony earlier this month.

By Bob Wise

The 197th Inf. Bde. honored its basketball teams recently with a "Champ's Nite" banquet. Individual trophies were presented to the members of the brigade team which won the USAIC brigade-level championship.

Trophies were presented also to the members of the Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. team, the post company-level champions. Members of the Co. A, 197th Support Bn. team received their trophies for winning the brigade championship.

The players were introduced by Major Donald A. Tapscott, coach of the brigade-level team and the trophies were given out by Col. Willard Latham, 197th commander.

Col. Latham praised the athletes for their efforts and gave special thanks to the support given the teams. He summed up his feelings by quoting what he had heard a spectator say following one of the games: "When you play the 197th, you're not only playing the team, but you're playing the whole gymnasium."

The trophy presentation was followed by the showing of a half-hour film on the National Basketball Association's 1970 season.

The banquet was held in the mess hall of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.



13 ball teams to compete in 3rd Army tourney here

By Bill Kloeb

This weekend teams from 13 posts within the 3rd U. S. Army area will begin arriving at Fort Benning to compete in the 3rd Army Basketball Championships to be held at Briant Wells Field House Mar. 15-19.

Teams will compete for championships in two divisions. The A division will consist of teams representing posts having a military population of 10,000 or more, the B division, is of posts having a population of 10,000 or less.

Teams from Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, Fort Jackson, Fort Rucker, and Fort Gordon will play in the A division. Fort McPherson, Fort McClellan, Fort Stewart, Redstone Arsenal, Atlanta Army Depot, Homestead AFB, and Hunter Army Air Field teams will play in the B division.

The championships will be determined by round robin type tournaments. Each team will play all other teams in its division. The first game for the Benning men will be against Fort Gordon at 7 p.m. Monday.

Last year the Fort Campbell team was the A division championship and Hunter Army Air Field was the B division champion.

This year the Benning men plan to make a better showing. Bob Greene, coach of the team has had the team together for about a month. In addition to the usual practice the team has played in several exhibition games with Fort Rucker and Fort McClellan. They managed to win most of these games and this week have been playing in the Bibb City Invitational Tournament in Columbus as final preparation for the Army Championship.

The team does not have a great deal of height by present day basketball standards, but will rely on speed and play-making to offset this deficiency. Greene is confident that the play making ability of his team will produce a good showing.

Forwards for the Benning team are Edward Havens and and Don Scales.

The guards are Michael Beckelhimer, Donald Townsend, James Rix and John Black. George Robinson is the center. In addition Greene, who has had quite a bit of Army basketball experience, can fit in as either a guard or a forward.



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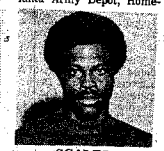

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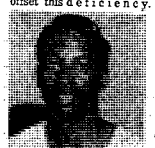

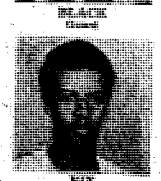

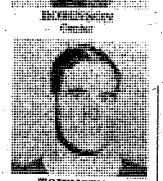

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Guidepost sighted

Cindy Williford smiles with satisfaction as she locates the last course marker on the Women's Course in an orienteering meet. Cindy won second place in the Women's Class.

New bowling league formed in 197th Bde.

The 1st Battalion (Mech) 58th Infantry (The Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade, recently established a "Patriot" bowling league comprised of teams selected from the companies within the battalion.

Competition was keen as the soldiers vied for the honor of representing their company on the bowling team. The first round of competition commenced Feb. 22, with the Alphagators (representing Co. A) emerging as the evening's victor.

The bowling league will continue throughout the year, on each Monday night. With the interest generated, it is expected that the league will expand to include more soldiers and possibly wives.

Hardaway cadet wins ROTC competition

The drill team from Enterprise High School, Enterprise, Ala. won first place in the Columbus Junior ROTC drill competition held on York Field March 6.

The meet, an annual affair, was attended by high school drill teams from Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

Second place team honors went to Lyman Ward Military Academy, Camp Hill, Ala. Plant High School of Tampa, Fla., was third, Central of Macon, fourth and Sidney Lanier High School of Montgomery was fifth.

Artie Todd, Hardaway High School of Columbus won the individual competition, Terry Horton, Central of Macon was second, William Mjecke, Central of Columbus was third, Richard Wilkinson of Savannah High School was fourth, and Albert Gosha of Spencer High School, Columbus, was fifth.

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Baseball-Softball Registration

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Players who register during the announced registration periods will be given consideration for assignment to a team within the boundaries of their housing area. Individuals presently stationed at this installation and who register after the cut-off date, March 19, will be assigned without respect to housing area. Assignment of coaches to a team will be based on experience and achievements.

Coaches and officials are encouraged to register during this period. During registration, verification of date of birth is required from an individual player's birth certificate. For further information please contact Mr. Dunham, Athletic Director, 545-3803.

Bowling

Tryouts to select youth to represent this installation in the 1971 Third United States Army Mixed Youth Postal Bowling Championship, April 5 - 18, are being held at the Main Post Bowling Center. For additional information please contact Mr. Diaz, Supervisor, Main Post Bowling Center, 545-4272 or Mr. Dunham, 545-3803.

Judo Classes

Attention all members of the Youth Activities Judo Club. Effective, February 24, classes of instruction in the Art of Judo resumes. Classes are held at the YA Gym Bldg. 105, McIver Avenue, Monday and Wednesday nights, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., plan to return to class and meet your new instructor. Registrations are accepted at the Athletic Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 - 4:45 hours, and dependent Youth between the ages of 8-16 are eligible to participate.

Youth Activities Basketball Program

Youth Activities Basketball started the last half of the Season, Feb. 22, with all teams gaining the valuable experience needed to promise an exciting finish. As of Feb. 24, the closest League race is the Biddy League with Team 1 taking the number one spot with a League leading 5-2 record. Close behind are teams 2 and 4 with respectable 4-3 records.

Team 6 has pushed their perfect record to 6-0, keeping their top position in the Pee Wee League. Team 5, with a record of 4-2 has a firm but vulnerable grip on second place. Teams 3 and 4 are following close with evenly matched 3-3 records.

The Doughboys are still led by Team 5, who has kept their untarnished record to 4-0. Team 2 is fighting to keep the second spot with a 3-2 record. Team 3 also have their eyes on that spot with a 3-3 standing, only ½ game behind.

Determined Team 4, has kept their pole position since the beginning of the season in the Pony League competition. Team 2 has emerged to take second place with a 3-3 record. Narrowing the gap on the number two spot is Team 1 with a 2-4 record.

In the Jr. Miss League competition, team 1 is running away with a lead of 5-0 record. Their closest competition is Team 2 with a 2-2 record holding down second place.



As of March 8, there are 5,365 active participants in the Run For Your Life program. Of these, 36 have completed 500 miles, 79 have completed 400 miles, 129 have completed 300 miles, 322 have completed 200 miles, 511 have completed 100 miles, and 1,360 have surpassed 50 miles of running.

New 400 Milers
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New 300 Milers
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D. Freeman, Det. 2, Wpns. Dept.

New 200 Milers
Chap. (Maj.) Chester B. Seeley, 197th Inf. Bde.

New 100 Milers
Capt. Richard Harris, 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

New 50 Milers
Capt. Sabra D. Dorfel, 10AG 4-71; Capt. Douglas E. MacFarlane, Ass. Dept.; Sgt. Henry Conrad; SSG Robert Brown, and Sgt. James Wood.

Post soccer team boasts 15-1 record in 1st season

A recent entry in the military sports field has been the newly-formed Fort Benning soccer team which has been racking up some impressive victories over other area soccer teams.

Only last Saturday on Stillwell Field, the Benning players scored a painless 8-6 win over the Ft. Rucker, Ala., soccer team.

With a nucleus of Allied students in training here at Fort Benning, the team has already met opponents 16 times, meeting defeat only once. Only the soccer team from the Georgia Institute of Technology defeated the Benning players in their first contest.

Willy Huygens, of Belgium, a student in Infantry Officer Advanced Class (IOAC) 1-71 is the coach of the Benning team. He has been instrumental in building one of the strongest soccer teams in the southeastern United States.

Charles D. Lane, of the U. S., in the same course with Huygens, aids in securing engagements with other soccer teams. Lane hails from England, but is now a naturalized U. S. citizen.

In recalling Saturday's game with Ft. Rucker, Huygens said his team easily scored seven points by the end of the first half, allowing Rucker only one point.

Confident of a sure win, Huygens said he replaced his first team players with his second stringers at the beginning of the second half. However, Rucker's rapid scoring of four points within fifteen minutes convinced Huygens that he had made a mistake in replacing his entire squad.

After sending back in some of his top players, Huygens realized only one more point, yet Rucker's possible assent to victory was stopped. Reflecting over the entire game, Huygens said the Benning team was "too strong for them."

Playing along with Huygens in Saturday's game were these Allied personnel: Muonghane Boualay, Laos; Jeremy Oliver, United Kingdom; Nunbhakdi Sorason, Thailand, and Ki Hyon Park, Korea. Also participating were the following U. S. military personnel: Rolf Kreutscher, Cabral Luis, Bud Harvey, Graham Hughes, Jose Leon and Dan Ziehm.

Graham Hughes, a U. S. soldier from the United Kingdom, was high scorer for the Benning team, kicking four goals. Sorason was second with three goals. Leon, who was born in Ecuador, was third for the Benning players with one point.

Neither language nor nationalistic barriers hinder the successes of the Fort Benning team. Truly an allied effort, the Fort Benning soccer team continues to look for willing opponents.



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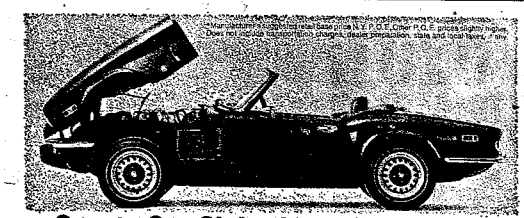
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Benning, Tom's Food win in 1st round of Bibb tourney

When competition ended Monday night, top-seeded Fort Benning had smashed West Point and Tom's Food upset fourth-seeded Chaver's Garage highlighting the opening night of the 28th annual Bibb Invitational basketball tournament at Comer Auditorium.

The Doughboys combined a stingy defense and an excellent show of team work in recording their 100-75 victory over West Point. Tom's revealed a highly potent scoring attack to edge Chaver's, 92-88, while Langdale, in the other game, had a strong second-half spree to pull away from Meadows Motors and get a 119-89 win.

Fort Benning had little trouble in advancing to the semifinals of the tourney as West Point trailed the entire contest. But the Doughboys never really ran away with the game until the final minutes.

John Black paced Fort Benning's attack with 20 points while Don Townsend and Charlie Brown added 18 and 17 respectively. George Robinson was the other Doughboy in double figures with 14 points.

Roger Reese was the leader of the West Point attack. The big forward poured in 23 points.

Although Langdale led the entire second contest, the first half turned out to be a bitter struggle for both teams, Langdale never led by more than five points until right at the intermission buzzer when a basket made the score 51-45.

However, Butch Tillman, and Dewey Williams combined for 14 straight points in the opening minutes of the second half before Manchester could come up with a basket. Langdale outscored Manchester, 20-6, during the first minutes of the second stanza.

Jimmy Jones led Langdale with 22 points while Williams and Tillman added 14 apiece. Morris Clark had 16 points to pace Meadows Motors while Larry Woodruff, Julian Saville and Charles Moody each added 14.

The final contest of the evening, however, was the highlight of the opening round.

Tom's, recognized as a contender for the trophy although unseeded, had to withstand a superb Chaver's second-half offense to record its win.

The local team, paced by former Alabama great Mike Nordholz and Larry Barnett, held as much as a 14-point lead over their opponents.

With a little over a minute left in the game, Chaver's pulled to a one point lead, 83-82, but Bill Ingram hit a jumper which put Tom's ahead to stay.

Nordholz paced the Tom's scoring attack with 34 points while Barnett added 18 and Hubert Barksdale tallied 12.

FORT BENNING (100) — Brown 17, Rix 7, Scales 8, Townshend 18, Beckelhimer 5. Subs — Robinson 14, Traylor 5, Havens 2, Greene 4, Black 20.

WEST POINT (76) — Jones 22, Iiams 8, Reese 23, Rivers 9, Dixon. Subs — Wiggins 6, Johnson 10, Harris 10, S. Reese 5.

Halftime — Fort Benning 46, West Point 35.

LANGDALE (119) — Jones 22, Pope 4, McDaniel 13, Tinker 11, Smith 6. Subs — Chapman 15, H. Corless 15 H. Corless 5, Williams 14, Tillman 14.

MEADOWS MOTORS (89) — Finch 9, Saville 14, Woodruff 14, Moody 14, Edmundson 8. Subs — Clark 16, Gates 12, Waldrip, Moody 2.

Halftime — Langdale 51, Meadows Motors 45.

TOM'S (92) — Nordholz 34, Barnett 18, Barksdale 12, Ingram 8, Bagley 5. Subs — Knowles 2, Byrd 2, Merriweather 7, Gurtrie, 4.

CHAVER'S GARAGE (88) — Palmer 23, Mathis 22, Mackey 6, O'Brien 8, Oglesbee 14. Subs — Evans 4, Maddox 2, Watts 4.

Halftime — Tom's 46, Chaver's Garage 39.

Barracudas place in Florida meet

By Bill Kloeb

Last weekend the Fort Benning Barracuda swim team placed fifth in a field of 18 teams participating in the Pensacola Aquatic Club Invitational Swim Meet at Pensacola, Fla.

The meet, sanctioned by the Southeastern Association Of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States attracted teams from George, Alabama and Florida.

The Barracuda Senior Relay Team placed first in the 200 yard free relay and took place in the 200 yard medley relay. Mike Wheaton, John Nixon, Robert Kenyon and Chuck Ganter were team members.

In other senior team competition, the 13-14 age group relay team of David Van Der Like, Tim Coakley, Randy Messer and Jackie Kenyon placed third in the 200 yard medley race.

Chuck Ganter, one of the team swimming coaches turned in the best individual efforts with first place finishes and the 200 yard individual relay events.

In other individual events Robert Kenyon placed third in the 100 yard butterfly stroke and freestyle and 200-yard individual relay events for his age group.

John Misiak, swimming in the 11-12 age group for boys was first in the 50 yard free style, second in the 50 yard backstroke and placed third in the 50 yard butterfly stroke and 200 yard individual medley events.

In the individual events for girls 13 to 14 years old, Marilyo Misiak had third place finishes in the 100 yard backstroke and freestyle events; Roxane Robinson was third in the 200 yard individual relay event, and had fifth place finishes in the 100 yard backstroke and freestyle events; and Carney Hanson placed fifth in the 100 yard butterfly event.

Kathy Hanson, swimming in the 15 to 17 year-old girls events, captured a fourth place in the backstroke and a sixth place in the 100 yard breast stroke event.

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Trophy winners

Ten members of The School Brigade basketball team and their coach were honored at a banquet recently at the Officer's Field Ration Mess. Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB commander, congratulated the team members and their coach, Capt. Jackie L. Dickson, on their efforts in capturing the USAIC Brigade-level basketball runner-up trophy. Team members are (L to R) Dixon E. Godwin, Terry VanHofwegen, Jerry G. Eidson, William G. Mullen, Donald P. Townsend (Team Captain), Jackie L. Dickson (Coach), Robert Williams, Carmell Seals, Donald Wood, Norman D. Springer and Carey McInnis. Robert W. Washington, and Randy R. Texley were unable to attend the banquet.

44th Co. nets TSB title in 55-54 cage squeaker

The 44th Co. basketball team staved off a last minute attack by the 81st Co. to capture The School Brigade Basketball Championship by a score of 55-54.

The 44th Co., which is composed of individuals assigned to various units within the 4th Stu. Bn. (Airborne), closed out its season with a record of 16 and 1.

The championship game was a see-saw affair from the outset, with the point difference seldom exceeding three points. The teams traded baskets during the last minute, with the 44th Co. pulling ahead 55-54 with one second left on the clock. 81st Co. saw their championship hopes collapse as an 81st shot from half-court beunced off the rim as the final buzzer sounded.

Following the game Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB commander, presented the runner-up trophy to the 81st team and the championship trophy and individual trophies to the 44th team.

Bowling Results

WORK DODGERS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Pin Dusters	58½	37½
Shud A Bens	53½	38½
Dum Dums	53½	38½
Super Four	49	43
Pin Dodgers	49	43
No Names	48½	43½
No Nos	46	46
Ding a Lings	46	46
Mini Pins	45	47
Sloe Pokes	43½	48½
Drag Ons	41	51
Gold Brickers	39½	52½
Nine Pinners	37	55
The Do Dos	34	58

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Team	Won	Lost
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Go Get Ems	45	47
Good Sports	45	47
Cherry Pickers	45	47
Lucky Strikers	42	50
Goof Balls	34½	57½

SCRATCH SERIES

J. Croley 539, P. Bolen 531, B. Crow 517.

PATRIOT'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
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Medicom	1	3
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chronized with a 35 mm slide projector, and in some instances, a television monitor.

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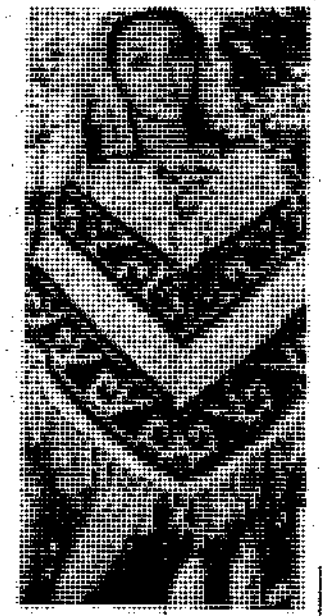
If a student wishes to see any television program which is in the Infantry School catalog, the center has machines which can play the TV video tape so that the student may view it in one of the six carrels equipped with a television monitor. These monitors are also capable of receiving programs via closed-circuit from the main television studio.

The four types of programs currently available under the concept are programmed instruction, review and summary classes; decision-making problems; and commercially developed programs which include such subjects as effective listening, memory and vocabulary courses.

The Learning Center also includes a group study area, designed for simultaneous use by up to 15 students. This area could be used when more than one student wishes to view any particular program.

Evaluation of the center will last until June 30. This trial period will determine the best methods of instruction to be used with this new concept so that it will be of the most benefit to the Infantry School students.

Col. Greene said that the Learning Center is not designed to replace any instruction at the Infantry School. Rather, its purpose is to supplement and reinforce what the student has learned during regular periods of instruction.



Young star

Despite a role in the movie, "The Trip," Katherine Walsh appears to have very few miles on her. She's so young she probably wouldn't understand if some old sarge or salt asked her if she wanted to "cut a rug." From the look in her eyes it appears she would recognize the intent if not the parlance.

Mess halls

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day."

Warren said that the major unit commanders are responsible for seeing that proper arrangements are made. Fort Benning soldiers will be notified by their respective commands as to their individual unit's policy on this matter.

Commanders may implement the "dine - in" by sponsoring special meals for dependents and guests, special foods on national holidays, once-a-month Sunday dinners, family-type evening meals or by allowing single personnel to have guests for occasional meals.

In the past, Army dependents and guests were "invited" to troop mess facilities only on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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Engineers

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clear away the debris.

"We either pulled the logs out of the river or attempted to dislodge them from their jam," explained PFC Roy Donaldson, a Co. D. soldier who worked for two hours under the bridge.

Other troops wearing waist-high rubber boots waded into the cold water to free the shore of collecting branches and rubble.

Work continued well into the next day.

Co. C of the 43rd Engr. Bn. provided lights for the nighttime portion of the operation.

Meanwhile, members of the 586th Engr. Co. (Float Bridge) occupied Bradley Landing to prevent floating material from striking the Eddy Bridge over the Chattahoochee River near Lawson Airfield.

Soldiers have fun in Florida sun

By Barry Tolene

Sp4 Callie D. Tucker, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech.) 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was a happy soldier recently as he stepped on board a military transport at Lawson Airfield. For Tucker was one of 19 soldiers from Fort Benning chosen to go to Miami, on Operation Florida Sunshine.

Operation Florida Sunshine is a program to provide a five-day vacation for Vietnam Purple Heart recipients. Hotel accommodations and all meals are furnished.

To be eligible to participate in Operation Florida Sunshine a soldier needed to be a wounded Vietnam veteran such as Tucker, who was awarded two Purple Hearts while in Vietnam serving with the Americal Division, in I Corp.

Part of the Operation Florida Sunshine itinerary scheduled for the soldiers was a night at the dog races at the Biscayne Kennel Club, a visit with the mayor of Miami, Mayor Jay Derman, who presented each soldier with a key to the city; an afternoon meal and entertainment at the Hialeah Industrial Lions Club; and an afternoon at the horse races.

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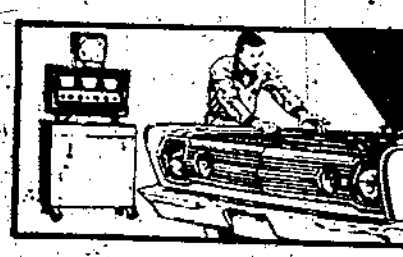

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Special tax considerations for real estate sales

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series on ways you can save on your Federal income tax returns this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H and R Block, Inc., America's largest tax service.)

The average American sells his own home, business building, or other real estate only once or twice in his lifetime, so he naturally may be unaware of the potential pitfalls he faces in paying Federal income taxes on his profits from these sales.

Actually the sale and exchange of real estate is one of the few ways in which a taxpayer can earn the most money and have the least tax to pay. In a real estate sale, he can possibly convert ordinary income which can be taxed as high as 70 per cent, into long-term capital gains which are never taxed at more than 29 per cent and possibly lower.

When you sell or exchange your personal residence at a profit there is now a possibility that you may postpone paying tax on the gain and maybe never have to pay tax at all. If you sell your old residence and buy a new residence within 12 months or have one built within 18 months of the sale of the old residence and the new residence costs as much or more than the adjusted sale price of the old one, none of the gain on the sale of the old residence is taxable to you presently. Instead the gain on the sale of the old residence reduces the cost of your new residence.

Ultimately, if you sell your new residence without reinvesting in another within the prescribed period of time you will then recognize the profit on the sale of your old residence. For example, suppose that last year you sold your home at a profit of $5,000 and this year brought another home for $26,000 which is more than you got for the old home. You would not have to pay any taxes for 1970 on the $6,000 gain. This profit is subtracted from what you paid for the new home, giving it a cost basis for tax purposes of $20,000. . . .

Should you later sell the new home for $27,000 and not replace it with another home of equal or more value within the required time, you would have to pay taxes on the $7,000 gain — the difference between the $20,000 tax basis and the sale price of $27,000. However, you can continue to postpone the taxes so long as you buy a home which is worth at least as much as you sold the former home for, and the new home is purchased within the proper period.

SPECIAL BENEFITS TO THOSE OVER 65

There is a possibility that you might never have to pay taxes on your gains from the sale of your residence. A retired taxpayer 65 or over does not have to pay any taxes on any profit he makes from the sale of his personal residence for a price of $20,000 or less. In order to qualify for this provision he must have lived in the home at least five of the eight years prior to the sale.

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Any profit he may realize on the sale of his home for more than $20,000 is not entirely taxable; that portion of the profit which is in the same ratio as $20,000 is to the total sales price may be excluded. For example, a 66-year-old man sells his $24,000 home for $30,000 — a gain of $6,000. To determine his taxable gain, the actual gain of $6,000 is multiplied by the fraction $20,000-$30,000, giving an exclusion of $4,000, leaving $2,000 taxable gain.

Since this is a long term gain (property held over 6 months) only 50 per cent (or $1,000) is actually taxable.

RETIREMENT INCOME CREDIT IMPORTANT

Another very significant and often overlooked tax benefit for senior citizens is the retirement income credit. Since Social Security retirement benefits are not taxable, many people are in the position where the first dollars of their retirement benefits are received tax-free.

There still exists a substantial number of people who receive minimal or no Social Security benefits at all. The purpose of the retirement income credit is to help those in the latter category by giving them a credit against tax for the first dollars of their retiremen income, thereby putting them in the same tax position as if they too were receiving tax-free income from Social Security:

To be eligible for retirement income credit, you must at some time in your life have earned at least $600 for ten years. If you are a widow or widower you may inherit the eligibility of your deceased spouse.

Also you must have retirement income. For those people 65 or over, retirement income is gross rents from property, and taxable interest, dividends, pensions and annuities. If you are under 65, retirement income is pensions or annuities from a public retirement system, e.g., state employes, former members of the armed forces, etc.

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Bureau prohibits 'pirates'

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Importing "pirated" copies of copyrighted books into the United States is not allowed, according to the Bureau of Customs.

Books bearing false notice of copyright also are prohibited from being brought into the country, the Bureau said.

Generally, the books are unauthorized, photo-offset copies of American "best-sellers" and expensive textbooks, produced and sold in the Far East for a fraction of their cost in the United States.

Certain provisions of the copyright law can prohibit or limit the kind or quantity of books that may be brought into the United States.

The Bureau of Customs must examine all books being imported to determine if any copyright restrictions or prohibitions apply. The fact that all books, except certain sales catalogs, are allowed in duty-free does not bear on the enforcement of copyright provisions, officials said.

Basically, the "manufacturing clause" of the copyright law requires that books be manufactured in the United States as a condition of copyright. When a book by an American has been so manufactured and copyrighted, the importation of foreign manufactured reprints is not allowed.

USAFI revises college course

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A revised college course covering the history of modern East Asia is being offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute.

The course, titled History of Modern East Asia, focuses on China, Japan and Korea.

USAFI officials said it is designed to provide a basic understanding of East Asian geography and climate, political, social, economic, religious and cultural history, with emphasis on the period from 1800.

CC to offer political class

A political science seminar will be offered by Columbus College, March 24 through June 3.

The course, which will be in conjunction with the school's regular spring quarter classes, will be held Thursdays from 6:15 to 8:25 p.m. The total cost of the two-quarter hour seminar — Political Science 491 — is $36.

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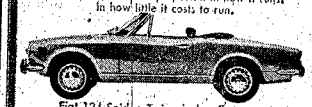

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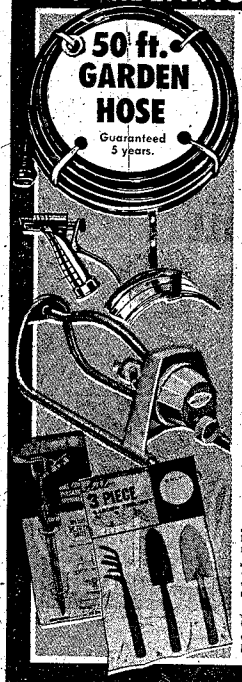

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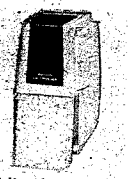

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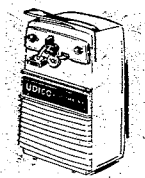

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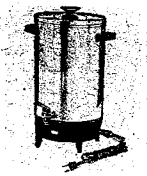

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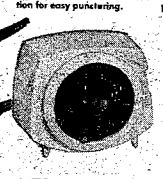

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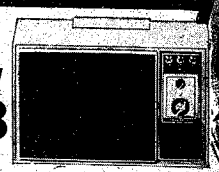

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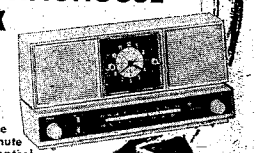



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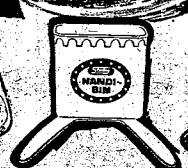

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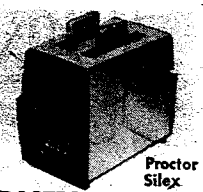

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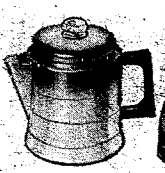

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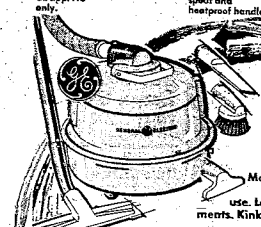

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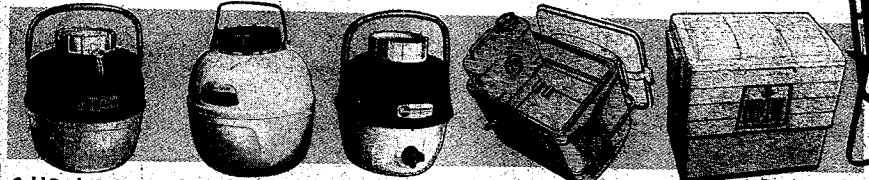

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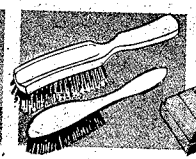

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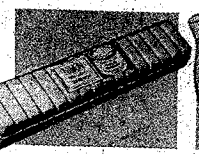

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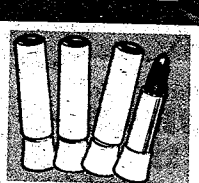

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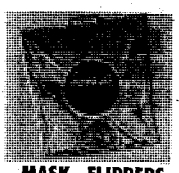

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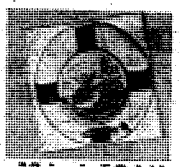

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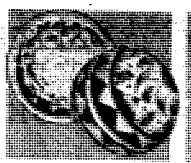

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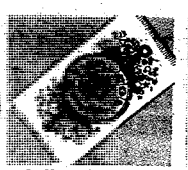

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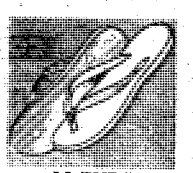

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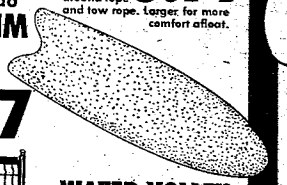

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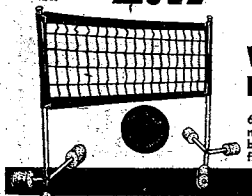

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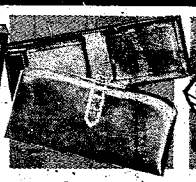

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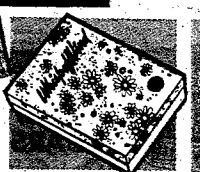

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Jim Stahler

Better than marching

Watching all the girls go by was one of the favorite occupations of 187th Infantrymen at their brigade's Organization Day Picnic held last week. Our pictured soldiers found the legs of a 'go-go" dancer two of the most attractive items to be found at the event, which marked the ninth anniversary of the founding of the unit. Among other activities at the picnic were a sky-diving exhibition and intramural sporting events. For a full report on the celebration see Bob Wise's story on Page 6.

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818th Bn. inactivated in Sand Hill ceremony

The 818th Engineer Battalion is no longer a part of Fort Benning. The unit was inactivated Monday afternoon in ceremonies in the Sand Hill area.

While at Fort Benning the unit's authorized strength was 713 officers and men. A reduction in strength of the unit has been accomplished gradually since January with most of the personnel being transferred to other units within the 931st Engineer Group. The small contingent that remained was incorporated into other units within the 931st Engineer Group.

The battalion was activated here in February 1968 to provide engineer support of Infantry Center and Infantry School activities.

The 818th, whose motto was "Any Mission Any Time," was first activated in Savannah, Ga., in March, 1942. During World War II it participated in the Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Rhineland and Ardennes-Alsace Campaigns.

The battalion, which was commanded by Lt. Col. Garrett Sidler, received recognition from the civic communities on several occasions especially for its recovery operation at Gulfport, Miss., in 1969 when the area was struck by Hurricane Camille.

The battalion constructed a single-span bridge across Standing Boy Creek in 1970 when the old bridge collapsed and isolated several residences.

When the battalion was activated at Fort Benning, one of its first responsibilities was to make improvements at

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President honors Martin Army employe

A Fort Benning civilian has received special Presidential recognition for his efforts in the government's Cost Reduction and Management improvement Program.

Clarence Poole, who works at Martin Army Hospital, was one of 10 nominees from the Department of the Army to be thus recognized for cost reduction achievements in a competition sponsored by the Bureau of the Budget.

For his achievement, Poole was presented a Management Improvement Certificate yesterday by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, on behalf of the President. He also received a supplemental award of $1,850 from the Department of Defense.

In 1970 Poole, a 20-year veteran of civilian service at Fort Benning, was named 3rd Army Ecoomy Champion for which he was presnted an outstanding and superior performance rating.

Poole, administrative assistant to MAH's chief of professional services, previously had been awarded $1,500 under this post's incentive awards program in 1968 for a suggestion he made which sped the release of physically disqualified enlisted personnel.

That suggestion—to eliminate the review of many cases by the Physical Evaluation Board—has made possible the expiditious release of more than 1,900 soldiers annually Army-wide and has made available 23,000 hospital days at Army hospitals. This results in a realized savings at DA level of more than $1 million yearly.

Medlock named top civilian

Fort Benning's top managerial civilian post has been filled with the naming of Arthur E. Medlock as chief of civilian personnel.

Medlock, 49, will be responsible for overseeing the activities of approximately 6,000 post civilians. He previously was chief of the post management-employe relations branch, a position he held since October 1957.

Medlock succeeds T. A. Barefoot, who retired recently after 30 years of government service.

Medlock began his climb up the Civil Service ladder here as a clerk typist in March 1946. During his career he also has worked in the fields of re-

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Post Info Office radio show wins highest Defense award for 1970

A radio program produced by the Information Office at Fort Benning recently was named first place winner in the Department of Defense Thomas Jefferson Awards Contest for 1970.

The program, "A Salute to the American Veteran," was eligible for the contest since it won first place in the first annual Keith L. Ware Annual Awards for excellence in newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

1st Lt. James P. Hickey Jr., who produced the program for the Information office, will go to Washington, D.C., in May to receive the Jefferson Award. He will spend a week with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service in Washington in a professional internship.

The Thomas Jefferson awards are sponsored by Time Magazine. Statuettes of Thomas Jefferson will be presented to the winning activities and to the individual who contributed the most toward each winning entry.

The 20-minute award-winning program paid tribute to the American veteran from World War I, through the conflict in the Republic of Vietnam. It was aired over WRBL Radio in Columbus on Nov. 11 and was entered in the U.S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) competition. It was judged best over all other entries from CONARC and was thus eligible for the Ware competition.

At the time the program was produced, the radio-television section of the Fort Benning Information Office consisted of Hickey, Sp4 Paul Hoffman and Sp4 Joe Stanosch. Stanosch, who narrated the program, has since left the Army and is now a sportscaster at KXLY-TV in Spokane, Wash.

Says chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff

'Critical attacks on military must end'

By Mike Keller

If America wants to achieve a "zero draft," indiscriminate attacks on the military must be stopped, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer said here last Friday.

Addressing approximately 160 persons at the U. S. Military Academy Founders Day Dinner, Adm. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said "we simply cannot expect to reach an all-volunteer objective — quantitatively or qualitatively — unless the public puts its full support behind it. The high caliber people we need in the services are not going to be motivated to join an organization they can't be proud of — one that is constantly criticized and demeaned."

The admiral stated that the anti-military climate he says developed in this country in the last two years has been due, in part, to dissatisfaction with the "long and frustrating war" in Southeast Asia.

But "this attitude has been abetted by some in our society who seek to discredit the military at every turn and continuously attack our civilian and military leaders no matter how important or insignificant the issue."

Adm. Moorer, who is the nation's highest ranking military man, took issue with opponents of U. S. policy in the Republic of Vietnam. Despite the progress of Vietnamization, he said, "critics have so attacked the credibility of the policy that any success has been obscured or ignored."

"We have already withdrawn over 2,000 servicemen from Vietnam and are continuing our cut down in order to reduce troop level there to 284,000

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Incentive awards given for cost-cutting ideas

In ceremonies held here March 2, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, presented awards to personnel for their suggestions adopted under the incentive awards program.

Four employes of the Medium Truck Sub-pool, Mr. Joseph L. Gary, Lawrence Fleming, Henry A. Sanderson and Harvie Smith, were presented a special award of $100 each for an act performed Aug. 24 during an emergency in the motor pool. A trailer hit the gas pumps at the refueling point, causing the pipe to break, and the gasoline ignited shortly thereafter.

With disregard for their own safety the men extinguished the fire as it blazed just above a 2,800-gallon fuel tank. It was estimated that their actions saved the government nearly $20,000 in vehicles and buildings.

Other awards presented were as follows:

Sp4 Marvin J. Page, Finance and Accounting Div., was presented an award of $805 for suggesting armed guards be stationed inside finance buildings on post.

Mr. Milton F. Gallops, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, was presented an award of $675 for an adopted suggestion proposing an electronic lock be installed on the Stockade door.

Jack S. Lindsey, Services Division, DIO, was awarded $595 for an adopted suggestion proposing changes in bakery production methods.

Capt. Dennis G. Porche, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, was presented an award of $595 for an adopted suggestion proposing that several maps be deleted or consolidated.

Mrs. Virginia R. Hoffman, Martin Army Hospital (MAH), was presented an award of $350 for an adopted suggestion proposing changes in patient listing procedures.

Maj. Charles F. Hatfield, Avn. Cmd., was presented an award of $275 for an adopted suggestion proposing use of salvage materials to manufacture sock-type wind indicators at various installations on post.

Huel L. Crockett, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, was presented an award of $210 for an adopted suggestion proposing the use of the uniform system of filing, accounting and construction specifications.

Mrs. Thelma A. Evans, The School Brigade, was presented an award of $200 for an adopted suggestion proposing to stop issuing certain field gear to IOAC students.

Mrs. Rosalie S. Jones, MAH, was presented an award of $200 for an adopted suggestion proposing annual renewal of prescriptions in support of family planning service.

Mrs. Sarah B. Henderson, Transportation Division, DIO, was awarded $185 for an adopted suggestion proposing cancellation of unit personnel status reports in each unit of subordinate motor pools.

Henry B. Gentry, Civilian Personnel Division, was awarded $130 for an adopted suggestion proposing a system of multiple copy reproduction for job descriptions.

Sp6 Arthur R. Watts, MAH, was awarded $125 for an adopted suggestion proposing the making of extensions for X-ray machines at Martin Army Hospital.

Otis E. Ammons, Maintenance Division, was awarded $105 for an adopted suggestion proposing rebuilding of defective speakers in public address systems rather than replacement.

Disabled vets can get special insurance policy

ATLANTA — Veterans disabled while in service may be eligible for special non-participating National Service Life Insurance.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that Veterans who were separated from the service on or after April 25, 1951, with a service-connected disability may apply for the special insurance.

He added, "The veteran must be in good health except for his service-connected disability, and application must be made within one year from the date of notice which the veteran received granting him a service-connection for any disability."

If a veteran is shown to have been mentally incompetent during any part of the one-year period, application may be filed within one year after a guardian is appointed or the mental disorder is removed, whichever is the earlier date.

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by Bill King



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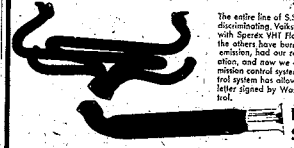

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Q—A recent message from the Department of the Army (050015z) encourages post newspapers to run a regular "letters-to-the-editor" column, similar to those appearing in civilian publications. Does The Bayonet have any plans on this?

A—Yes, The Bayonet occasionally will run letters which we feel merit publication and are of interest to everyone on post. The column that you are reading right now also serves as a forum for our readers'viewpoints. Byline Bayonet is geared primarily to the question-answer format, however, it can be used for plaudits and personal comments also.

Q—I am an E-5 and I have noticed that the Army has a career program in each branch for officers; why is there no career program for NCOs?

A—It seems that someone else has noticed this besides you. A new program of career development for NCOs is expected to get underway during the last quarter of FY 71. The program will be called the NCO Education System (NCOES). It will begin at seven basic level courses at three CONARC schools the courses cover MOS training in radio and radio teletype operator at Ft. Gordon, Ga.; armor reconnaissance and armor crewman at Ft. Knox, Ky.; combat engineer, water supply specialist, and engineer equipment repair at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Eventually, about 89 courses are planned for the NCOES program.

Q — How long will a veteran who was retired Nov. 1, 1970, for total disability be covered by his Servicemen' Group Life Insurance?

A — Coverage under SGLI will continue while he is totally disabled, but not beyond one year. Within the year, he may convert his SGLI (maximum $15,000) to an individual policy at standard rates with any company participating in the SGLI program. Also, within a year of notice of his service-connected disability, he can apply for a $10,000 low cost RH policy from VA.

Q — With all the efforts made by the military safety department to have seat belts worn in privately owned vehicles, why have seat belts not been installed in military vehicles such as the quarter-ton truck? This is what most of the Infantrymen ride in while in CONUS and in Vietnam.

A — Tests and studies show that seat belts in most military vehicles would not be a feasible idea because of the materials from which the tops of most military vehicles are made. Canvas offers very little protection to anyone belted inside of a quarter ton when it's lying upside down.

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The judge says

Can a dead man be found guilty?

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Take Ron Rummy, a successful business man, for instance: After a business meeting and after too many drinks, Ron died when his car crashed into the center road divider. Right afterwards, another motorist was badly hurt when he crashed into Ron's wrecked car.

Ron's widow Molly, inherited Ron's problems: The motorist sued Ron's estate and collected a big judgment, and Ron's life insurance company would not pay Molly on his policies.

Why? The life policy said that the company would pay no claim if Ron was killed "while committing a felony." Molly had to sue.

What was the problem? In driving while drunk Ron had injured another person. Had he lived the court would have tried and found him guilty of a felony. But the court ruled that since Ron died before the other driver came along, he could not have committed a felony since a dead man cannot be found guilty of anything.

Hence, Molly got the insurance money.

Another company's policy said that it shall "not be liable for any loss to which a contributing cause was the insured's commission of a felony."

A head-on crash killed an intoxicated insured driver while he drove on the wrong side of the road. The crash killed the other driver also.

The court ruled the company didn't have to pay on the policy since the insured was the "contributing cause" to the commission of a fenonly. There need not be a showing that the insured was in fact guilty of a felony, only that he contributed to its commission.

Other policies may stop payment if a "violation of law" caused the death.

Another policy said it would pay for any "accidental injury." But what is accidental? The insured's drinking had caused his stomach disorder. He choked to death while eating something to calm his stomach. Was the death accidental, that is, unforseeable and not voluntary? Yes, said a court, and the insurance company had to pay. Had the insured suffered this way before, and could have expected the choking, the death would not have been an accident.

Inquiries concerning this topic or related legal matters may be directed to your Legal Assistance Office.



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General praises role of Reserves

Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, recently discussed the increasing importance of the National Guard and Army Reserve forces. In his address to a meeting of the Association of the Adjutant General's Corps, Gen. Westmoreland said:

"Our Reserve Components — the National Guard and the Reserve — have never been more important in the total scheme of national defense.

"The strength of the Army is a function of the combined capabilities of both Active and Reserve Components — our One Army concept. With the Active Army continuing to decrease in size, the importance of the Reserve Components obviously increases. Thus, National Guard and Reserve preparedness is a foremost concern as we plan for the most advantageous mix of forces — both Active and Reserve — to support our national strategy.

"To meet readiness objectives, our Reserve Components must have first-class materiel, facilities and training programs. We are actively pursuing these goals. Equipment issued in fiscal year 1970 was twice the amount issued in fiscal year 1969 . . . and this fiscal year the amount will again be doubled.

"Modernization is a concurrent objective. For example, some 286,000 M-16 rifles are being transferred during this fiscal year . . . almost one-half of the Reserve Components', authorized allowance. In the case of Army aviation, inventories will be more than doubled in the next three years . . . and modern assets will increase from under one per cent to over 70 per cent of authorized allowances.

"But, modern equipment is not enough. Facilities — the armories and Reserve centers so important to the training mission — must also be upgraded. We are currently proceeding under a 10-year construction plan totalling $627 million.

"In the area of training, emphasis is being placed on programs to increase Active Army support and assistance . . . as well as to increase combined Active-Reserve Component training wherever possible.

"Guardsmen and Reservists are also making a major, but not widely known, contribution to our country through community support and domestic action projects. Let me cite just a few examples. An engineer unit has built playgrounds on an Indian reservation in California. In the city of Ponce, Puerto Rico, a National Guard Surgical Hospital, using supplies furnished by the city government, maintains a field facility to provide medical services to the disadvantaged. And in Utah, the National Guard sponsors a highly successful "Bantam Basketball Program' involving over 2,300 boys, 11 ot 13 years of age, throughout the state.

"Such programs pay rich dividends. All contribute in developing trust and mutual respect so necessary between the American people and their Armed Forces.

"As we look to the future, our challenges are great, but the One Army is more than equal to the tasks that face all of us. This country can as always depend on its Army — Active, National Guard and Army Reserve." (AFPS)

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of March 15
Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 . . . 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date . . . 3
Last fatal accident: Feb. 25

Infantry Museum Campaign

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Too often, we forget the man . . .

The Infantry Museum

THE BAYONET

Inside Front

197th celebrates 9th birthday with review, picnic

By Bob Wise

The 197th Inf. Bde. celebrated its ninth birthday last Friday with a review of the troops and an Organization Day Picnic.

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, was guest speaker at the formal review held in the morning at Munson Heliport. Brig. Gen. Carley began by praising the brigade for its support to the Infantry School, saying, "In the past five years you have assisted in the training of over 50,000 officer candidates, officers and thousands of NCO's."

Other special guests at the ceremony included Col. Jacob L. Riley (U.S.A. ret.). Col. Riley commanded the 197th Bde. in 1965 and 1966. The ceremony concluded with passes-in review of the entire brigade. The rest of the day, following the passes-in-review, was spent at the brigade picnic grounds as the soldiers of the Army's largest brigade attended the Organization Day party. The brigade, one of the seven units in the U. S. Army in which a man can enlist under the new Modern Volunteer Army plan, held an eventful picnic that the soldiers will long remember.

Around noon things really began to liven up. Some 6,000 men and dependents of the 197th began arriving at the picnic grounds. Static displays were viewed all day and 15 food and drink points were set up throughout the area.

The partiers consumed 6,500 hamburgers, 600 hotdogs and 3,000 servings of chicken, along with 2,200 pounds of potatoes. Fifty kegs of beer were drunk at the rate of 20 kegs per hour and 3,500 cans of soft drinks were emptied.

Complementing the activities was a rock group who performed the entire day with the help of three go-go girls. The children were entertained by rides, games, free balloons and candy.

Special demonstrations included a scout dog exhibition, a boxing match, sky-diving spectacular and a hand-to-hand fighting demonstration.

The 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. ("Patriots") walked off with the Olympic Champions Trophy for being the overall winner, placing first in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; and winning the one-and two-mile races. The Patriots also placed first in the tug-of-war.

The 5th Bn., 31st Inf., placed second, winning the high jump, the 400-yard dash, one-mile relay and the 3.7 mile relay.

Volleyball competition between all battalions began near noon and lasted about three hours. It was finally won by the 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

The 4th Bn., 69th Armor took high honors in the shot put and log throw. The discus event was won by the 197th Spt. Bn. The 880-yard run was won by the 1st Bn., while the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. won the broad jump.

Prizes presented to individuals during the day included a Honda, a color T.V. set, a tape recorder, two portable radios and two cameras.

Post slates Festival Days exhibits

By Tony Jones

Columbus Festival Days are scheduled for March 26 through April 4 in Columbus, Ga., and Fort Benning will participate in the activites.

The Infantry Chorus and the 283rd Band will perform at the opening ceremony at 6:30 p.m. March 26 in the 700 block of Broadway in the historic district of downtown Columbus.

The following day, the Airborne Department will set up a junior jump tower on the field behind Municipal Auditorium in support of the Scout Skill-O-Rama. The tower will be in operation from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 27.

At 7:30 the same day, the 283rd Army Band will perform during the tour of St. Elmo, one of the oldest homes in Columbus. St. Elmo, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Schley, is located at 2808 18th Ave.

March 29, an Airborne 5,000 demonstration will be held at Eubanks Field at Fort Benning from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. The condensed version of Airborne training will conclude with a free-fall skydiving demonstration from about 8,000 feet.

Two scout dog demonstrations are scheduled for March 30 in the 1200 block of Broadway in downtown Columbus. They will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The Infantry Chorus will perform March 31 in the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On April 3 two scout dog demonstrations are slated at the Columbus Square parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Also on that day, the Infantry Chorus will appear at 7:30 p.m., again at the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College. The 283rd Band will perform at 3:30 p.m. on that day in the mall at Columbus Square.

The Infantry Museum at Fort Benning will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 30 through April 2 during Columbus Festival Days. It will also be open April 3-4 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be closed March 29.

In addition, there will be varied military displays at various locations in Columbus Square.

Ceremony inaugrates new learning center

The Individualized Learning Center had its formal opening Tuesday at the U.S. Army Infantry Center here with Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, officiating.

Gen. Talbott toured the center, located in classroom 52 of Infantry Hall, with Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Richard Kneisel, education advisor to the Infantry School; and Al Ramsey, chief of the 3rd Army Training Aids Center.

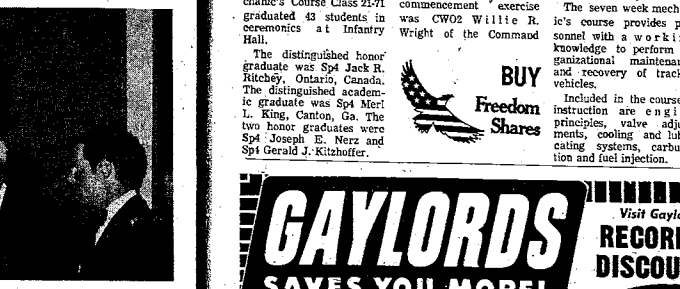
The tour of the center was conducted by Col. Byron Greene, Director of Instruction at the Infantry School, and Capt. Terence Kennedy, officer-in-charge of the Learning Center.

The Learning Center consists of 29 carrels, each of which is an individual student learning booth, equipped with a casette tape player automatically synchronized with a 35mm slide projector, and in some cases, with a television monitor.

The Learning Center was made possible through the Modern Volunteer Army Concept when funds totalling $36,000 were made available for the establishment and evaluation of the center.

The evaluation will last until June 30. This trial period will determine the best methods of instruction to be used with this new concept so it will be most beneficial to the Infantry School students.

Most of the programs that are available in the Learning Center have been developed especially for use by students in the Infantry Officer Basic Course and Advanced Course. However, some are designed for general audiences—eventually, if the concept proves valid, material for other courses of instruction will be added.



For all ages

Brig. Gen. (ret.) James Crawford, (C) and 2nd Lt. Louis V. Hutchison, (R), converse with Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the U.S. Military Academy Founders Day Dinner held recently in the Main Post Officers Club. Gen. Crawford and Hutchison were the oldest and youngest Academy graduates at the event. Adm. Moorer, a 1933 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, was guest speaker at the dinner. The Founders Day affair is an annual reunion of Point alumni in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area.

MPs help Columbus man

Fort Benning Military policemen recently helped out one of their civilian counterparts who lost his house and possessions in a fire.

Columbus police detective Joe Stubbs, who is married and has four children, was the victim of a fire about the middle of February which destroyed his house.

Military policemen at Fort Benning donated $136.50 to help Stubbs recover from the loss.

At a luncheon at the Black Angus in Columbus March 10 the money was presented to Stubbs by Col. Eugene J. Murdock, provost marshall, on behalf of the three military police companies at Fort Benning.

Officers for command jobs needed

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Challenging command and staff assignments are available throughout the world through the Military Assistance Officer Program.

The Army special career program for politico-military operations now has more than 300 members but needs more.

Officers in the program serve throughout the world, in major headquarters in the U.S. and in an exchange role with the Department of State.

Interested offices should refer to AR 614-134 and contact their career branches.

Gift to 'Outstanding Soldiers'

13 take Atlanta holiday

By Wendell Cochran

"We got the best the house had to offer."

Sound like one big wig telling another about his vacation? Would you believe Sp4 Frank Selinsky's description of a weekend in Atlanta—courtesy of the U. S. Army.

Selinsky and 12 other Fort Benning soldiers spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta after they were selected as the outstanding soldiers on post last month.

Their reward was the trip to Atlanta. The Modern Volunteer Army sponsored program paid for transportation, the hotel bill, Saturday dinner and Sunday breakfast. Each soldier was also given $25 expense money.

"It was one of the best deals I have ever gotten out of the Army," Selinsky commented.

He said some of the group went to some of the city's nightclubs, while others visited family and friends in the city.

A group of 15 soldiers will be selected each month to participate in the program. Information about qualifying is available in each unit on post.

The trip to Atlanta is arranged by post Special Services personnel. Roger L. Miller, recreation director, accompanied the first group of soldiers to the state capital.

"It went real smooth. There were no problems," he said. "They just wanted to stay longer."

Those winning the first trip and their units were Selinsky, 11th Co., 1st Bn. TSB; Sgt. Michael Jones, 14th Co., 1st Bn. TSB; PFC Mickey Hughes, Scout Dog Det., 1st Bn., TSB; PFC Victor Womack and Sp4 Floyd Taylor, Medical Holding Company, MEDDAC.

PFC Robert Mieschulz, 177th Aviation Co., USAIC Aviation Cmd., Sp5 Billy Bolton, D Co., Hq. Cmd.; Sp4 James Swann, HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty, 197th Inf. Bde.; Sp4 Edward Knight, HHC, 1st Bn. 23rd Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.; Sp4 Orville Weschc, C Co., 1st Bn. 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Sp4 William Pullen, C Co., 43d Eng. Bn., 93ist Eng. GP.; Pvt. Larry Spruill, 608th Ord. Co., 961st Eng. Gp.

At AFMA meeting

Columbus Mayor J. R. Allen (C), was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association (AFMA) meeting at the Fort Benning Officer's Supper Club. Talking with Mayor Allen are Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott (L), post commander, and Col. James H. Snelling, president of AFMA.

Employment Office lists civilian job openings

Permanent and temporary employment at Fort Benning is available for civilian personnel through the Fort Benning Civilian Employment Office (Trailer, Bldg. 1821), phone 545-7142.

Some positions offer permanent employment with full federal employe's Civil Service Commission benefits while others offer temporary employment for up to one year.

Positions listed with a "X" are reserved for applicants with some type of veterans preference eligibility.

Permanent positions available are:

Social worker (chief, Benning House), college degree and professional experience required, $15,040 per year.

Pharamcist, GS-9, 10,470 per year.

Mechanical engineer, GS-9, 11,855 per year.

Civil Engineer, GS-9, 11,855 per year.

Civil Engineer, GS-9, 11,855 per year.

Public Health Nurse, GS-7, 8,382 per year.

Orthotist, GS-6, 7,727 per year.

Medical radiology tehcnician (diagnosis), GS-5, 6,938 per year.

Electroencephalograph technician, GS-5, 6,938 per year.

Sewage disposal plant operator, WG-8, $3.03 per hour.

Welder, WG-8, 3.03 per hour.

Pest controller, WG-6, $2.67 per hour.

TEMPORARY position which do not exceed one year are as follows:

Licensed practical nurse or nursing assistant, GS-5, $6,938 per year, and GS-4, 6,202 per year.

Laborer lead Foreman, WS-1, $2.63 per hr.

Laborer leader, WL-2, $2.12 per hour.

Maintenance worker (carpentry), WG-9, $3.22 per hr., and WG-7, $2.85 per hr.

Plumber, WG-9, $3.22 per hour.

Sheet metal mechanic, WG-8, $3.03 per hour.

Motor Vehicle operator (truck driver), WG-7, $2.85 per hour.

Tractor operator, WG-7, $2.85 per hour.

Grounds maintenance worker, WG-5, $2.49 per hour., and WG-3, $2.11 per hour.

Hospital worker, WG-3, $2.11 per hour.

Laborer, WG-3, $2.11 per hour., and WG-2, $1.93 per hour.

Janitor, WG-2, $1.93 per hour.

Track Vehicle Course graduates 43 students

The Track Vehicle Mechanic's Course Class 21-71 graduated 43 students in ceremonies at Infantry Hall.

The distinguished honor graduate was Sp4 Jack R. Ritchey, Ontario, Canada. The distinguished academic graduate was Sp4 Merl L. King, Canton, Ga. The two honor graduates were Sp4 Joseph E. Nerz and Sp4 Gerald J. Kitzhoffer.

The guest speaker at the commencement exercise was CWO2 Willie R. Wright of the Command Maintenance Department.

The seven week mechanic's course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included in the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburation and fuel injection.

While the students are attending the course here at Fort Benning they are assigned to the 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

All four of the top graduates are National Guardsmen and will report to their hometown units.

Not too big

The smallest of Oregon's 15 national forests covers more than 600,000 acres.

PWOC to hear speech on drugs

Protestant Women of the Chapel from the Infantry Center Chapel and the Indianhead Road Chapel will hold a joint meeting Wednesday from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Steve Meeker from the provost marshal's office will speak on drug addiction and show a film dealing with life and activities of a drug addict.

Refreshments will be served at the beginning of the meeting. Free nursery service will be provided at the Chapel Annex.

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Listening eyes, Irish eyes highlight wives' meetings

MEDDAC Wives

Listening Eyes School of Columbus was discussed at the March 12 luncheon of the Medical Department Activity Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. Billy D. Burk, program chairman, introduced Rev. Ray White who spoke to the group on the school, which is a private, non-profit training center, structured to teach the child with impaired hearing to communicate in a hearing world.

The school was organized in September 1968, by a group of parents having deaf children. Guidance from Auburn University Speech and Hearing Department has been invaluable. Individual therapy for infants and structured classrooms, from infancy through the first grade, are provided. A teacher and two students from the school demonstrated their skills in speech reading, auditory training and vocabulary concept development to the group.

A pink color scheme was used for the luncheon and reminded the ladies that spring was just around the corner. Tables were decorated with centerpieces of pink dogwoods.

Mrs. William C. Strong was chairman for the luncheon assisted by Mrs. John S. Clarke, co-chairman, and Mrs. Murray S. Abrams, Mrs. David Edwards, Mrs. Leo J. Flynn Jr., Mrs. Eric Larsen, Mrs. Arthur M. Marinari and Mrs. Randolph P. O'Connor, Jr.

Mrs. Martin F. Anderson, club president, welcomed and introduced the new arrivals including Mrs. Paul D. Anderson, Mrs. Jeffrey Carmel, Mrs. Gerald Casper, Mrs. Nathan Greece, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Paul Kirkman, Mrs. Luis Oliver, Mrs. Gerard Ostheimer, Mrs. John Perchalski and Mrs. Lloyd Tressler.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Steven Saramanidis who also served as secretary for the club.

Mrs. Justin S. Zack had as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Max Zukowski.

Officer Candidate Wives

The 53rd Officer Candidate Wives Club held their third coffee, March 1 in the company dayroom.

The theme of the coffee was St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Donald E. Bliss, wife of Lt. Col. Bliss, battalion commander, and Mrs. John Moscrip Jr., wife of Maj. Moscrip, executive officer, showed slides of officer candidate parties and discussed protocol.

Mrs. Brian Barnett, chairman, talked to the wives about the upcoming 12th week party.

Honor guests were Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Moscrip.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ronald Hodges, Mrs. Jean Beraud, Mrs. John Salinas, Mrs. Vince Hodges and Mrs. Bill Johnson.

197th Inf. Bde.

Shamrocks and leprechauns greeted the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. March 9 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Club.

The hostesses for the 7:30 p.m. coffee were Mrs. James Whatley, Mrs. Joe Farmer, and Mrs. James Kalis. Their St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in decorations as well as refreshments.

Mrs. Richard McKee and Mrs. Hollis Messer were welcomed by Mrs. John Krisko as the special guests of the evening. Mrs. Krisko also welcomed Mrs. Gary McLeod, Mrs. John McNeill and Mrs. Richard Gray. Farewell was said to Mrs. Geoffrey McMahon, whose husband is leaving Fort Benning at the end of the month. She was presented a silver charm representing her stay with the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Wurman, including a calendar look at functions on the agenda for the remainder of March and the first week of April.

At the conclusion of the coffee, Mrs. Wurman announced that the hostesses for the April coffee were Mrs. Ronald Pruitt and Mrs. William Borland.

Airborne, 197th wives attend March coffees

Airborne Wives

The officers' wives of the Airborne Department met for their monthly coffee March 10 at the home of Mrs. William J. Higgins III, on Stewart Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlain III, co-hostess, welcomed the ladies. Mrs. Robert H. Anspaugh served coffee as the ladies enjoyed delicious coffee cakes and fruit salad.

Mrs. Anspaugh, wife of the deputy director, opened the business meeting by welcoming Mrs. David G. Jesmer as guest to the meeting. Everyone was reminded of the upcoming OWC trip to Atlanta March 23. It was decided that the monthly meeting would be changed to the second Thursday of each month.

A cocktail party was announced for the officers and wives of the Airborne Department on March 26 at the Supper Club.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Lee D. Ellis Jr., who was given a beautiful silver warming dish in appreciation for her services.

For next month's meeting the ladies will attend the OWC Coffeehouse on April 14.

Hq. 197th Inf. Bde.

A green leprechaun centerpiece added an Irish touch to the March coffee meeting of the ladies of Hq, 197th Inf. Bde., held in the home of Mrs. Edward Howard. Mrs. George Guill was co-hostess.

Following refreshments, Mrs. Lee Smith announced a Fashion Show at the April 21 luncheon, sponsored by the ladies of Support Bn.

Newcomers welcomed into the group were: Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Erick Ortega, Mrs. Allen Ricketts, and Mrs. William Moody.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Stephen Sharpe.

STORK CLUB

GIRLS

Chapman, Sgt. and Mrs. Leon S., Feb. 26.
Frye, Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest, Feb. 26.
Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald E., Feb. 27.
Cholewa, Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley P., Feb. 27.
Moatemri, Capt. and Mrs. Habib El, Feb. 27.
Herrick, Major and Mrs. Curtis J., Feb. 27.
Alvarado, Sgt. and Mrs. Juan Jr., Feb. 28.
Ducker, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas G., Feb. 28.
Johns, Sp5 and Mrs. Daniel A., March 1.
Lamee, PFC and Mrs. Donald L., March 1.
DeLeon, SSgt. and Mrs. Santos, March 1.
Dickey, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald, March 2.
Blair, Sp4 and Mr. David A., March 2.
Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Donald L., March 2.
Walls, Capt. and Mrs. James A., March 3.
Grundvig, Capt. and Mrs. Peter A., March 3.
Tilley, SFC and Mrs. Ralph D., March 3.
Farrell, Sp5 and Mrs. Glenn E., March 3.
Duran, Sgt. and Mr. Ruben A., March 3.
Wells, SSgt. and Mr. James D., March 3.
Dyer, SSgt. and Mrs. Boyce A., March 3.
Leroy, Sp5 and Mrs. David P., March 4.
Carter, Sp4 and Mrs. David L., March 4.

BOYS

Angus, SFC and Mrs. Vincent, Feb. 26.
Sculley, 2nd Lt. and Mr. Patrick E., Feb. 27.
Arnold, Major and Mrs. Joseph V., Feb. 27.
Wilhelm, Capt. and Mrs. Charles E., Feb. 28.
Kinzer, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Jr., Feb. 28.
Booth, SFC and Mr. Jimmy L., March 2.
Zebra, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John C., March 2.
Roberts, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ray H., March 2.
Williams, Sp4 and Mrs. Dean K., March 3.
Bolden, Capt. and Mr. James A., March 3.
Bohannon, Capt. and Mrs. John R., March 4.
Harris, Sp4 and Mrs. Joe E., March 4.
Diagle, Sp4 and Mrs. Marvin T., March 4.

Adults sought for Scout posts

Fort Benning scouting activities are seeking volunteers for an Eagle Scout Board of Review and for merit badge counseling.

Adult eagle scouts are needed to serve one night a month on the board of review. Volunteers for the counselor positions would guide scouts in achieving the standards required for Merit Badges.

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"Fashion" Contest Winners?

Everyone had a barrel of fun at the annual Daughters of the U. S. Army sponsored "49er Party" March 6 at the Fort Benning Officers Club, including Maj. Jay B. Cummings (R) Operations Department, USAIS, who won "most humorous" costume at the benefit ball. The other three finalists were Maj. Lee Dunn, (L) Weapons Department, USAIS; Capt. Mike Mayo, Weapons Department, USAIS, and Mrs. Marion Bissett.

POW wives eligible for educational benefits

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Among the 580,000 women eligible for educational benefits or home loans from the Veterans Administration are 1,000 wives of servicemen missing or captured in Southeast Asia.

A law signed by President Nixon made wives of servicemen listed for more than 90 days as missing in action, captured or "forcibly detained or interred in the line of duty by a foreign government of power" eligible for the benefits.

The largest female group eligible for VA programs is the 180,000 veterans of World War II and Korea. Their unused expired loan benefits were restored by law last October.

Another 160,000 women now in the service, or who served after Jan. 31, 1955, qualify under the current GI Bill for monthly checks for educational purposes and for the home loan program.



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Women's News

ACS to re-establish post waiting wives club

Army Community Services is again sponsoring a Waiting Wives group here. The group is open to all wives residing in the Fort Benning-Columbus area whose husbands are serving overseas.

The newly re-organized group will hold its first meeting Tuesday in the Chapel Annex behind Main Post Protestant Chapel at 10 a.m. Mrs. Robert Hale is the chairman for the group. Plans will be made at the initial meeting as to what kind of meetings to hold in the future and what kind of activities will be planned.

All Waiting Wives in the area are urged to come to this first meeting and have a voice in planning future programs. Further information about the group may be obtained by calling Army Community Services at 545-1633 or 545-1233.

Family to be subject for religious seminar

Family Enrichment Week will be held at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605 from 7:15 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

This seminar will provide an opportunity for family problems and relationships to be discussed in the framework of the Christian faith. Is your family really together? Is the husband - wife relationship what it used to be and should be? How well do you communicate with your children? Have you found the key to happiness? What does the "Sermon on the Mount" have to say to you as an individual and to family relationships? Is your family maturing in relationships? Would you like to share in discussing some of these matters with others under the guidance of a Christian leader? Then come each evening and share in Family Enrichment Week.

The public is invited. A Free nursery for small children will be provided at the Religious Education Center.

The discussion leaders will be Chaplain (Maj.) Edwin J. Rowan, Chaplain (Maj.) Francis R. Caulder, Chaplain (Maj.) Chester R. Steffey, and Chaplain (Capt.) Harry W. Timm. The following schedule will be observed:

7:15 - 8 p.m. First Session; Group I—Study of Sermon of the Mount—Chaplain Rowan; Group II—Family Life Conference—Chaplains Caulder and Timm.

8-8:15 p.m. Coffee and fellowship.

8:15-9 p.m. Second Session; Group I—Family Life Conference—Chaplains Caulder and Timm; Group II—Study of Sermon on the Mount—Chaplain Steffey.

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Mrs. Harrior Hanson (R), Army Community Services Volunteer Supervisor, serves tea to Mrs Orwin C. Talbott, wife of Maj. Gen. Talbott, post commander, during a recent tea at Riverside, home of the commanding general of Fort Benning. The tea was sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Gold Star Wives of America.

Health agencies to make appeal soon

The Fort Benning campaign for the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies will begin March 29.

Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander, held a briefing this week with campaign project officers. The drive will end May 7.

Eleven voluntary associations are combined under the National Health Agencies in their drive for funds to support research, education and community service to patients. These humanitarian activities depend entirely on contributions in their fight to provide better health for everyone throughout the United States.

Last year in Georgia alone these organizations treated and provided service to more than 300,000 patients suffering from heart disease, cerebral palsy, cancer, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, blindness and other crippling diseases.

The International Service Agencies consist of the American-Korean Foundation, CARE, Project HOPE and Planned Parenthood-World Population.

"The goal of these agencies is to assure better health for everyone . . . our goal at Fort Benning is a generous gift from everyone," said James F. Schoonover, post project officer.

During the campaign all personnel will be given distinctive envelopes which will be used for all donations. Individuals may contribute to specific organizations in each agency or he may make an unrestricted donation for distribution by the agency concerned.

Personal checks should be made out to the International Service Agencies, National Health Agencies, or to the specific organization desired.

Electricity may help bones heal

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A Navy-sponsored study has provided the first documented evidence that electricity helps bone fractures heal faster.

In experiments at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, fractured leg bones of animals subjected to electrical charges healed solidly in 18 days. Fractures treated without electricity require a much longer healing period, researchers said.

While it had been known for some time that electrical charges play a role in bone growth and healing, earlier investigations were inconclusive because of problems in delivering a constant current to the fracture.

The University of Pennsylvania researchers solved the problem by developing a "power pack" composed of a battery, transistorized circuit, and positive and negative electrodes.

When implanted beneath the skin, with the negative electrode secured directly across the fracture and the positive electrode nearby, the "power pack" delivers 100th of an ampere.

Work will continue with a variety of laboratory animals and variations in the placement of the electrodes, researchers said. Future experiments could include human patients suffering from fractured bones that have failed to join during a normal healing process.

Navy surgeons hope that the research will lead to procedures that may drastically reduce the time spent in hospitals while broken bones are mending.

The research is being conducted in conjunction with the Philadelphia Naval Hospital under a contract with the Office of Naval Research, with funds from the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Deepest canyon

The deepest gorge in the world is Hells Canyon of the Snake River on the Oregon, Idaho border. It is 7,900 feet from rim to water.

No age immune from accidental choking

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — No age group is immune from accidentally choking to death according to the Red Cross in its latest safety message.

Last year, 1,300 persons in the U. S. died from ingesting or inhaling food or foreign objects that clogged their breathing passages. Half of the deaths occurred among children under five, and a third were persons over 45.

With young children, the Red Cross says, the danger from choking stems from their tendency to put practically everything into their mouths and their inability to properly chew food. And too, children tend to swallow automatically, rather than spit out a dangerous object.

To prevent choking among children, the Red Cross advises: Keep small objects — coins, safety pins, toys—out of reach. Buy only sturdy toys with no detachable small parts. Teach older children not to give a baby objects he can put in his mouth.

Among adults, one of the most prevalent causes of choking accidents is careless or lazy chewing habits, especially among people who wear dentures. Also persons tend to lose sensitivity in the mouth as they grow older, and bones are sometimes swallowed while eating foods such as fish and fowl.

The Red Cross recommends these first aid actions be taken in choking accidents:

If the person is breathing adequately, despite choking and coughing, it is best not to interfere with his efforts or to strike him on the back.

If efforts at expulsion stop and the victim is unable to breathe, he should be placed on his side (a child should be inverted on the rescuer's forearm with the head down), and firm blows should be delivered over the spine between the shoulder blades.

Mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration should be initiated promptly in an attempt to make air bypass the obstruction in sufficient amounts to sustain life. An attempt, at this stage, should be made to dislodge the foreign body with the fingers.

A physician should be consulted immediately, whether or not the ingested object is dislodged.

CHAMPUS provides orthodontic savings

DENVER — Substantial savings to CHAMPUS beneficiaries are the result of the interpretation of billings for orthodontic care.

Officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services will now consider billings made on a quarterly basis for orthodontic care under the program for the handicapped as having been incurred during the month the bill was submitted, even though the services billed for may have been provided during each of the months comprising the quarter in question.

Under the CHAMPUS program for the handicapped, available only to the authorized dependents of active duty personnel, the sponsor has a fixed cost-sharing obligation based on his pay grade.

For example, the cost-sharing obligation for an E-6 is $30 a month. If the orthodontist's monthly charge was $35, the serviceman would pay $30 and the government would pay $5.

Under the new ruling, if the billing is made on a quarterly basis, the charge would be $105. The serviceman's cost would remain at $30, with CHAMPUS paying $75.

Pianist sought

The Officers Wives Club music chairman, Mrs. Charles Orr, is trying to locate a piano instructor.

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W. R. AULTMAN

Columbus youth is appointed to U.S. Military Academy

William R. Aultman has received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

The 17-year-old son of SFC (ret.) and Mrs. William W. Aultman of Columbus received a telegram from U. S. Sen. Herman Talmadge on March 10 advising him of the appointment. He will report to the academy July 1 as a member of the class of 1975.

Aultman is a senior at Baker High School in Columbus, is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and is a member of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

He is also a member of the National Honor Society, chairman of the Chal-

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lenger literary magazine at Baker High School, and is a member of the English Club.

Aultman's parents are both employed at Fort Benning. His father is a bus driver in the service division of the U. S. Army Infantry Center. His mother is an editing clerk in the the Army Maintenance Management System section of the office of the Director of Industrial Operations.

Plan ahead

In the year 1999, New Year's Day will be on a Friday.

New tires need proper breaking in

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The proper breaking in of a new automobile tire is as important to a driver as the proper breaking in of a baseball glove is to a player.

Just as all athletes must give care and attention to their equipment, so must the automobile owner, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

The council urges automobile owners to remember that the complex elements contained in tires need time to become adjusted to themselves, to the car, and to the other tires on the vehicle.

The council says that this is true of replacement tires as well as spare tires which have been in the trunk of the car for a period of time and tires on new automobiles.

Drivers breaking in tires should limit their speed to not more than 60 mph for the first 50 miles, the council advises.

Headstones provided

ATLANTA — Headstones or gravemarkers are available to the next-of-kin of deceased veterans without charge through the Department of the Army, said Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler.

He said, "Any veteran of wartime or peacetime service is eligible provided that his last period of active service (other than for training) terminated honorably." Wheeler added that reservists who die while in the performance of active duty for training also are eligible.

"When a member of the Armed Forces dies while on active duty and circumstances prevent the recovery of his remains or be is buried at sea," Wheeler said, "his next-of-kin may apply for a memorial marker which may be erected in a private cemetery or in a memorial section of a national cemetery."

Persons desiring more information or assistance in filing applications for gravemarkers, headstones or memorial markers should contact any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

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Medical Company promoted Samuel Currie to Specialist five.

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Leon E. Beal Jr. of Student Detachment was promoted to Specialist four.

Bert B. Boldt II, AMSC, and Jeannette L. McAleese, ANC, were promoted to Captain.

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The following men of Medical Company were promoted to Sp5: Thomas E. Adler, Dennis A. Curtis, Edward C. Tilley, Richard P. Iattoni, Ronald R. Fishburn, James G. Pratt and Ismael Valle Jr.

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The following personnel of Dental Company were promoted to Sp5: Thomas N. Miller, Archie M. Morgan, Patricia A. Casey, Essie Ellis, Mark A. Maccarone, Darrell J. Medingery, James R. Merriman, Robert L. Morrow, Lee Neerhof and Byron D. Newfield.

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Clifford L. Eseltine and Max A. Villeda of Medical Holding Company were promoted to PFC and Gary Leonard, MHC, was promoted to Sp4.

Col. George E. Ritter, Veterinary Corps received the Meritorious Service Medal upon his reassignment to Vietnam.

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The following personnel of Medical Company were promoted to Sp4: William C. Wheeler, Ada A. Vargas, William F. Bowers, John H. Butts, Frank W. Littlejohn II, Charles W. Zielinski, Luther Howell Jr., Victory J. Rutter, and Michael K. Wolf.

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The following nurses completed the Operating Room Nurses Course: Capt. Mary Jane Heffernan, Capt. Mary Ann Gage, Capt. Elizabeth A. Woodard, 1st Lt. Marla T. Lemus, 1st Lt. Virginia Marks, 1st Lt. Sussannah Lee Myers, 1st Lt. Melvin R. Stradling and 2nd Lt. Nancy J. Bermond.

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Donald H. Brush, MSC, Mental Hygiene Project Officer, was promoted to 1st Lt.

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Captain Doris C. Catalado, ANC, received the MAH Certificate of Achievement.

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Sp5 Leroy D. Mell Jr. received the Martin Army Hospital Certificate of Achievement.

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Army Nurse Jeannette L. McAleese was promoted to captain.

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Sp5 Walter W. Hart was selected Driver of the Month for MEDDAC and PFC William T. Baumiller Jr. was chosen Runner-up.

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Sp5 Victor N. Glover, Med. Co., received the 6th thru 11th award of the Air Medal.

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Sp5 Harry J. Doughty, Med. Co., received the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

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SFC Albert J. Jackson and SSgt. Houston E. McAdams, Med. Co., received the Bronze Star Medal.

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Capt. Cyrus E. Beekley, Outpatient Service, received the Air Medal.

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Maj. Euleta C. Flynn and Capt. Mary M. McEldowney, Nursing Service, were awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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Sp4 Robert E. Foster and Sgt. Kenneth D. Jones, 2nd Evac., were awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism.

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The Army Commendation Medal was presented to SSgt. Vladislav Samsonov, Sp4 Terry W. Champion, Sp4 Gary D. Gunderson and Sp4 Randy E. Wright of the 690th Medical Company.

197th

2nd Lt. Michael W. Miner, HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

2nd Lt. Arthur R. Wilkinson, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

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2nd Lt. Richard W. Newberry, and 2nd Lt. Neil J. Berwish, both of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., have been promoted to first lieutenant.

1st Lt. Cecil B. Calloway, HHC, 1st Bn., has been promoted to captain.

2nd Lt. John B. Franklin, HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

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Lt. Col. Willard D. Conklin, Hq. 4th Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Ind. Bde., was promoted to his present rank by Col. Willard Latham, CO 197th Inf. Bde.

Chief Warrant Officer Three Harry C. Lewis, Property Book Officer for the 4th Bn., 69th Armor was promoted to his present rank by brigade commander, Col. Willard Latham, CO 197th Inf. Bde.

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At the monthly reenlistment ceremony held at the office of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Sp4 George E. Reaves and SSgt. David R. Genkinger, both of the 197th Inf. Bde., reenlisted for four years each.

2nd Lt. Kenneth K. Eshelman, Co. D, 91st Engr. Co., has been promoted to 1st lieutenant.

2nd Lt. Roger W. Miles, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., has been promoted to 1st lieutenant.

2nd Lt. James B. Murphy, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., has been promoted to 1st lieutenant.

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SFC Willie L. Price Jr., HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., has been awarded Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster).



Best Dayroom Award

Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB commander, presents the brigade's Best Permanent Dayroom Award to 14th Co. 1st TSB. Accepting the award is Capt. Boyd F. Matthews, 14th Co. commander.

Sgt. Donald B. Vosbury, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

2nd Lt. James A. Knight, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

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Sp4 Lee M. Marino, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., has been awarded the Silver Star Medal.

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Sp4 David A. Lammert, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., has been awarded the Silver Star Medal.

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Sgt. Limon Turner, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device.

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Sp4 Richard Fell, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device.

Sgt. James Collins, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

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SFC William Sessum, 72nd Engr. Co., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

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Sp4 John Walker, Co. B, D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

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Sp4 John Walker, Co. B, 4th Bn., 60th Armor, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

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SSgt. Arthur Smith, Co. C, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

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Sp4 William Lothian and Sp4 Charles Watson, both of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device.

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Sp4 Paul Opland, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device.

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Sgt. Arthur Mink and MSgt. Roddy A. Bragg, both of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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1st Sgt. Moody Turbiville, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster).

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The following Companies of the 197th Inf. Bde. have been awarded "Zero AWOL" streamers for the month of January: Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Co. D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; B Btry., 1st Bn., 10th Arty.; C Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Co. A, 197th Support Bn.

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The following soldiers of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., have been promoted to Private First Class: Bernard S. Curtis, William N. Beattie, Myron N. Eoe, Ray Ruiz Marroquin, Eugene Sykes Jr., Alfred Tazewell.

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2nd Lt. Thomas H. Thorin, HHD, 197th Support Bn., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

USAIC

2nd Lt. Richard Overmyer was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant, USAR, effective March 6. The promotion ceremony took place in the Office of the Chief, Office of Data Systems, United States Army Infantry School.

SFC Gerald F. Syas, assigned to the Office of the Comptroller, was sworn in for a six year reenlistment March 12.

931st

Lt. Col. Garrett Sidler, Commanding Officer of the 818th Engr. Bn., presented 1st Sgt. Charles L. Pample, acting CSM of the 818th Engr. Bn., with an award for his faithful service and outstanding performance.

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: For three years, SFC Dement C. Person, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; Sp4 William H. Rice, 139th MP Co.; PFC John C. Eastman, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sgt. Pete Montelonga, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.; PFC Jimmy Gillard, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn.; For four years, Sgt. John A. Griffith, 139th MP Co.; For six years, 598th Lt. Maint. Co., Sp5 Charles Caldwell and Sp5 Roy Ninger; From Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., Sp5 Gary Johnson and Sp5 George Cheeseman; and Sp4 Johnny L. Martin, 598th MP Co.

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James L. Lander 586th Engr. Co. (FB), was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Awards presented within the 931st Engr. Gp., were to: Of the 586th Engr. Co. (FB), 1st Lt. James L. Landers, SFC Mack M. Bush, SFC Robert K. Kealmes, SSgt. John W. Boykin, and Sp5 Bobby R. Bowman, the 931st Certificate of Achievement; Sgt. James O. Benton and PFC Samuel Preston, the Army Commendation Medal; SFC Mack M. Bush also received the Purple Heart.

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Of. Co. C, 56th S and S Bn., Sp4 Michael Huston and Sp4 John G. Breithaupt, the Bronze Star; Sp5 Glenn D. Heckler and Sp4 Rayburn C. Nix, the Army Commendation Medal; and Sp4 Curtis L. Struggs, the Good Conduct Medal.

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Of the 608th Ordnance Co., Sp4 Jose A. Rodriguez, Sgt. Vann M. Shanks and Sgt. Ronald Lamon, the Army Commendation Medal; and Sp5 John R. Leaolt, the Letter of Commendation.

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Driver Of The Month: 1st place, PFC William A. Hard, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; 2nd place, Sp4 Joseph Keniston, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; 3rd place, Pvt. Charles T. Steinhart, 608th Ordnance Co.

PFC William A. Hard was also Soldier of the Month in the 931st Engr. Gp.

TSB

The following members of The School Brigade have reenlisted for three years: SFC Malachi Porter, 3rd Ranger Co.; PFC Brian E. Beals, 40th Co.; and PFC Robert L. Andres, 40th Co.

PFC John H. Schumacher, 40th Co. and SFC Frank H. Hargrow, 1st Ranger Co., have reenlisted for four years.

Sp4 Glenn W. Dyal, HHC, TSB, has received the Army Commendation Medal.

SFC Jimmie Jackson, Mess Sergeant, 3rd Ranger Co., TSB, received The School Brigade Best Temporary Mess Award from Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB commander. The 3rd Ranger Co. won the award for the best temporary mess for the month of February. Other award winners in the brigade were: Best Permanent Mess; 32nd Co., 8th Stu Bn., Best Temporary Dayroom; 49th Co., 4th Stu. Bn., and the Best Permanent Dayroom; 12th Co., 1st Bn.

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Lt. Col. Egon J. Arndt was honored at a luncheon, March 6, by officers and senior noncommissioned officers of the Communications-Electronic Department.

The luncheon was highlighted with awards, gifts and gags being presented to the retiree. The senior NCO's of the department presented Arndt with a certificate promoting him to "Honorary NCO" and a huge "Hero's Badge," declaring him to be their hero. This was in recognition of the outstanding support, supervision, and assistance that he provided to the NCO's assigned to the department.

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2nd Lt. Peter Martinson was promoted to the grade of USAR on Feb. 26. The promotion took place in the Office of the Chief, Office of Data Systems, USAIS.

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The following members of TSB were promoted to Sp4: 10th Co., 1st Bn.: Thomas R. Berrisford, Leslie J. McNeil, and Jo Ann Wesley. HHC: James E. Hillard, Dennis H. Davis, Gary A. Shepherd, Benjamin M. Bergreen, and Louis A. Barga. 13th Co., 1st Bn.: Gary L. Griffin 14th Co., 1st Bn.: Glenn F. Hall and James L. Doty H.Q. Det. Scout Dog (1st Bn.): Lafayette Adair 27th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn.: Robert F. Brown.

On Jan. 26 Luther B. Benton, S4, 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, was promoted from the rank CW3 to CW4 in an informal Wigle Hall ceremony in the 5th Bn. area. Mr. Benton entered active duty on March 29, 1963 as a Sergeant First Class E-6, at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

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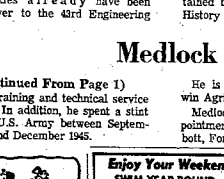
Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB Commander, swore in Sp5 Edward G. Kent and Sp5 Noble Rountree for a period of six years each. This was the first reenlistment or both men who RE-UP'd for present duty assignment in the Personnel Division of The School Brigade.

The reenlistment proved to be profitable for both men, Kent will receive a Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) of $4,800 while Rountree will receive a VRB of $5,000.



Speech

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by this May," he said.

This would cut U. S. strength in Vietnam to almost half the size of two years ago.

"We now are on a course leading toward our disengagement," Adm. Moorer said. "I do not want to underestimate the problems ahead, but the critics should not overlook the progress of the past."

The admiral praised the efficiency with which the South Vietnamese are taking over the combat role in the conflict. "The ability of the South Vietnamese to conduct operations without U. S. ground force participation indicates the confidence and professional competence that have been developed within their military forces," he said, adding that "the Cambodia operation of last spring was instrumental in molding this confidence."

Adm. Moorer lauded President Nixon's "very courageous" decision to enter Cambodia, commenting that "the operation succeeded in accomplishing what it was designed to do — to disrupt the enemy sanctuaries, to capture or destroy his supplies and to deny him a supply route by sea.

"Denying the enemy these advantages has brought about a great reduction in American casualties and a decrease in hostile activity in Vietnam," he continued. "We have been able to withdraw American troops as planned and have bought time for the South Vietnamese to strengthen themselves."

On the South Vietnamese move in Laos, Moorer said, "we did not expect this could be an easy operation by any stretch of the imagination. The supply routes which constitute the Ho Chi Minh Trail are now critical for the enemy and he has chosen to fight for them, as we expected he would. There is hard fighting ahead, and we should expect some reversals as well as gains." But, he maintained, "the objectives are being achieved."

Adm. Moorer also backed the use of air power in Laos and Cambodia. "If we do not exploit our technological advantage in the air," he said, "we will surely delay the development of South Vietnamese defenses and extend the time required to achieve Vietnamization."

The admiral strongly reiterated U. S. determination to support our Vietnamese allies. "The United States has a commitment in Vietnam," he declared, "and we are not going to unilaterally withdraw from that area, turn the country over to the other side and impair American credibility all over the world."

In another point, Adm. Moorer warned that America's lead over the Soviet Union in certain areas of the arms race has become "tenuous." "The balance definitely has shifted in favor of the Soviet Union," he stated. "The comfortable lead we enjoyed five or six years ago has all but vanished, and within the next five or six years we could find ourselves in a position of overall strategic inferiority."

Adm. Moorer pointed out that since 1965 the Soviets have increased their ICBM force more than six times and now have more operational ICBM launchers than does this country. And in the production of SLBM launchers — similar to our Polaris submarines — the Soviets are expected to overtake us by 1974, he stated.

Despite this, the services are going to have to learn to live with a thinner defense income, Adm. Moorer stated. "Defense outlays for Fiscal Year (FY) 1972 represent only 6.8 per cent of the gross national product — the lowest since 1951 — and 32.1 per cent of the total Federal budget — the lowest since 1950," he said.

This will mean, he explained, "we will have fewer Army divisions, fewer carriers and commissioned ships in the fleet and fewer Air Force tactical squadrons than we had in FY 1964. With these reduced force levels we in the military must place even greater emphasis on quality, readiness and mobility than we have in the past."

818th

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Victory Pond Ranger demonstration area. Other accomplishments include enlargement of the Ranger memorial drop zone, clearing of a wildlife reserve, and providing support to the Engineer Committee during river crossing demonstrations at Bradley Landing.

In past years, the 818th had supervisory and maintenance control over operations at the post's sewage treatment and water treatment plants. These duties already have been turned over to the 43rd Engineering Battalion.

Sidler has been reassigned as executive officer of the 931st Engineer Group. The former executive officer of the 818th, Maj. Jimmy Powers, has been reassigned as operations and training officer with the 931st.

Sidler said that when he heard that hte 818th would be inactivated it upset him "because so many had worked so hard to achieve a high level of capability and readiness."

The 818th's colors will be maintained by the Department of Military History in New Cumberland Gap, Pa.

Medlock

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cruiting, training and technical service operation. In addition, he spent a stint with the U.S. Army between September 1942 and December 1945.

He is a graduate of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural college in Tifton, Ga.

Medlock was informed of his appointment by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander.



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Soldiers in Nam can delay filing of tax form

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Military men and women in the Vietnam combat zone do not have to file a Federal income tax form until 180 days after they leave the war zone. They also are exempt from paying any interest on taxes due until the extension period is ended.

Other members of the armed forces serving overseas have until June 15 to file a Federal income tax return, but must pay any taxes due on or before April 15 to avoid interest charges.

Combat zones are designated by Presidential Executive Order. To date, the Republic of Vietnam is the only one listed as a combat zone. However, certain servicemen serving outside the area and supporting Vietnamese military operations under conditions which qualify them for hostile-fire pay may be granted the same tax benefits as those in Vietnam.

Service personnel injured in a combat zone and hospitalized outside the United States do not have to file a return until 180 days after hospitalization ends, or until their assignment in Vietnam ends, whichever is later.

When a Vietnam-returnee files a return, he should include the inclusive dates of war zone service and the date the tax return is due as a result of the 180-day extension. The same provision applies for those eligible for the hospital extension.

The wife of a serviceman may file a joint return while her husband is in Vietnam.

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Students keep clean in Tracked Vehicle Course

By Tony Jones

Grimy hands and bruised knuckles are the usual trademark of a mechanic.

But student mechanics at Fort Benning do not exhibit these characteristics since their main concern is with learning principles and how to apply them.

One of three such courses operated by the U. S. Army in the United States, the Tracked Vehicle Mechanic Course at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning takes young soldiers and in seven weeks and two days teaches them how to perform the duties of an organizational mechanic.

Using training aids that graphically depict such things as carburation, electricity and hydraulics, the students also gain an insight into basic engine principles of both gasoline and diesel power plants.

"Most students in the course have completed another seven-week course, the Wheel Vehicle Mechanic Course, or have received extensive on-the-job training as an organizational mechanic in a field unit," said CWO4 Adolph Mazeika, assistant chairman of the technical training committee of the Command Maintenance Department.

He said that the course at Fort Benning, along with similar courses at the U. S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., and the U. S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky., turn out about 6,600 tracked vehicle mechanics per year.

Mazeika said that the course, operated by the Command Maintenance Department, teaches future mechanics such academic subjects as maintenance management, engine and electrical subjects, troubleshooting, powertrains, hull and suspension systems, scheduled preventive maintenance services, hydraulic systems, and vehicle operations.

The students work on such Army vehicles as the armored personnel carrier, the self-propelled howitzer, the main battle tank, the armored reconnaissance airborne assault vehicle and two types of recovery vehicles, which are used to recover damaged or mired tracked vehicles.

Working on engines that range in size from the 283 cubic-inch Chevrolet engine that one would find in commercial one-half to three-quarter ton trucks, to the 1,790 cubic inch diesel engine used in the main battle tank, the students learn skills that, in civilian life, earn up to $6.50 per hour.

The student mechanics receives skilled instruction from military and civilian mechanics with many years of experience.

Distributed throughout three committees — the technical training committee, the maintenance supervision committee and the inspection and recovery committee — these instructors bring to their jobs knowledge which will enable the student mechanics to successfully operate as an organizational mechanic.

Not only does the Army expect the graduates of this course to perform duties as an organizational mechanic, but it also expects them to use the knowledge they gain in the course to instruct other young soldiers in their unit so that they, too, will be able to assist in the immense job of keeping the Army's tracked vehicles ready to roll at a moment's notice.

Voice of VOLAR

CHANGES

- Mandatory quotas for the Army Suggestion System have been eliminated.
- Post bowling alleys now are open all night Friday and Saturday nights.

PROPOSALS

- Beer machines for dayrooms are being ordered. More than half of the machines have been installed. Some units are also getting snack machines in the same areas.



LOCATING TROUBLE SPOTS
Students Learn Troubleshooting Procedures

'Patriots' pick honor company

Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. ("Patriots"), 197th Inf. Bde. received the first "Patriot" Honor Company award at a recent battalion formation. Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, battalion commander, made the presentation to Capt. Robert Brown, company commander.

Each month, the "Patriots" chose an honor company based on each company's performance during the month. Unannounced inspections are made by members of the battalion staff using a 1,000-point check-list. Points are won or lost on such items as AWOL's, soldier of the month, driver of the month, reenlistments, roadside spotchecks, clerical efficiency, and troop and individual performance ratings.

For being the first to win the new award, Co. C received an Honor Company Plaque and a distinctive gold streamer for its guidon. For distinguishing themselves, the unit's soldiers received three days off.



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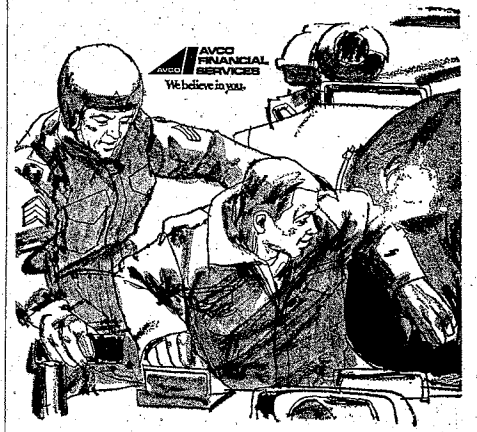

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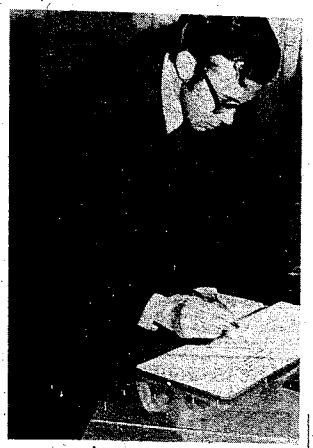

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John Kester, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, signs the guest book at Wigle Hall, home of the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Hall of Fame, during a recent two-day visit to Fort Benning. While here Kester received briefings on the post's volunteer Army program, race relations and drug abuse, toured Benning House and talked with several junior soldiers, senior noncommissioned officers and OCS students.....

For junior officers

DA eliminates automatic retention

A frequent complaint heard from junior officers is that there is no selective retention of junior officers.

Retention for the company grade officer interested in a career often appears to be almost automatic. To implement the concept of a quality volunteer Army, the Department of the Army has made recent changes to eliminate such automatic retention.

Now officers who have completed their two years of obligated service and who apply for a voluntary indefinite extension will serve a seven-month competitive voluntary indefinite period.

At the conclusion of this period, the officers' records will be evaluated and compared with those of his peers. Only the most qualified officers will be selected to be retained after their voluntary indefinite extension obligation of one year.

These qualified officers will be selected to fill vacancies in the fiscal year retention objective established for their career branch. Officers not selected for retention will be notified in writing by their career branch four months prior to the completion of their one year voluntary indefinite extension obligation.

After that year, they will be released from active duty.

Aviators will be notified during the 22nd month after completion of initial flight training. Officers obligation will be notified of selection or non-selection at the time of their application for indefinite status.

Officers who desire voluntary indefinite extension will compete for career with an initial four year status during their entire first 31 months active commissioned federal service This change applies to all officers entering active duty during FY '71 and to those who have not signed a voluntary indefinite agreement prior to Feb. 1, 1971.

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Silver Star given to warrant officer

The Silver Star was awarded to CW2 Gregory S. Bowers of the 197th Avn. Co., Avn. Cmd., in a recent ceremony here.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, made the presentation.

Bowers was cited for actions, Feb. 14, 1970, while serving with the 11th Gen. Sup. Avn. Co., 11th Avn. Gp. 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile) in the Republic of Vietnam.

On a reconnaisance mission Bowers' aircraft was hit by enemy fire, spun out of control and crashed. The pilot of the helicopter was pinned beneath the burning wreckage.

Bowers with the aid of another man was attempting to rescue the pilot when the craft suddenly exploded, wounding the warrant officer. Despite his injuries and the dangers of the flaming wreck, Bowers did not leave until he had freed the pilot and pulled him to safety.

The ceremony also was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers of Kennesawa, Ga., parents of the warrant officer; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers Jr., of Acworth, Ga., his brother and sister-in-law; Steve, John and Grange Bowers, brothers; and Maj. John C. Stillman, 197th commander.

4 honored for putting out gasoline fire

Four civilians were each presented $100 and an Army Commendation Certificate recently for their efforts to put out a gasoline fire last summer in the Medium Truck Sub-Pool.

The action taken by Henry A. Sanderson, Lawrence Fleming, Joseph L. Gary and Harvey Smith, who work at the sub-pool, was estimated to have saved the government $20,000 in vehicles and buildings.

John J. Schultz, incentive awards chief, presented the awards to the men.



CW2 G. S. BOWERS

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At ease

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, speaks to Cub Scout Kenneth Kepple, 8, son of SFC and Mrs. James Kepple, after receiving a ticket from him to the Scout-Skill-O-Rama, to be held from 1 to 7 p.m. March 27 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium. Craft exhibits of Georgia and Alabama scouts will be featured. Tickets are being sold by participating scouts in the Chattahoochee area and also will be available at the door. The charge is for anyone over 8 years of age. Children under 8 will be admitted free as will registered scouts and unit leaders in uniform. Gen. Talbot, an eagle scout, is vice president of the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

POR Board not just another processing delay

By M. L. Wild

The Primary Overseas Replacement (POR) Board at Fort Benning was established for the benefit of personnel processing for overseas replacement, though at times it may seem as though it is just another delay before you can begin your leave.

Processing at the POR Board will give you guidance in overseas movement and insure that all of your records—personnel, finance and health—are accurate and up to date.

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Officers' council conducts meet

A briefing on the Benning House program by Capt. James D. Adelman, the program's clinical director, highlighted a recent meeting of the Fort Benning Company Grade Officers' Council.

In identifying efforts of the program in helping alcoholics and drug abusers, Adelman pointed out that 160 alcoholics and more than 300 drug abusers had availed themselves of treatment.

Pointing out that the program is enjoying full command support, Adelman further noted that as a result of VOLAR, the Benning House staff will be increased from four to 17, with a parallel expansion of facilities.

Adelman said small unit leaders were crucial to the program's success.

Benning House personnel hope to eventually establish bi-weekly liaison visits to every company commander at Fort Benning, Adelman commented. He said that once commanders are educated in the causes, manifestations and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse, they can help the individual through counselling and referral.

In other council business it was noted that Fort Benning will receive a shipment of 22 school buses as a result of recommendations made by the council.

It was mentioned that the Bachelor Officers' Quarters billeting office intends to subscribe to cable television, when available, for all BOQ lounges. Also noted was the posting of an extra military policeman at the intersection of Custer and Santa Fe Roads from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Any day but Monday, social security advises

"Don't call the social security office on Monday." This rather odd bit of advice was given by Robert E. O'Neal, district manager of the Columbus office.

"Dont get us wrong", he hastened to explain, "it isn't that you're not welcome it's just that Monday is our busiest day. We've found through the years that folks do more social security business on Monday than on any other day of the week. As a result the telephone lines are jammed with calls."

O'Neal went on to say many would be applicants get a busy signal when they dial. Persistant callers frequently find when the line is clear that the interviewers are tied up with in-office visitors.

To unscramble the Monday bottleneck of blocked lines O'Neal proposes a simple solution—"Hold off until Tuesday, or call Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

"In other words phone any day but Monday."

For open lines and speedy service make it a rule to call social security on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dial 324-5188 but—barring emergency—NEVER ON MONDAY.

Awards given to 6 civilians

Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, Martin Army Hospital commander, presented incentive awards to six civilians March 10.

Mrs. Ora L. Coe of the Department of Clinics, Levy H. Cook of the Department of Medicine, and Mrs. Alice F. Williamson and Mrs. Marjorie S. Rigdon of Personnel were presented outstanding awards and quality step increases.

Mrs. Faye H. Hinson of Food Service and Mrs. Linda F. Whatley of Physical Examination were awarded sustained superior performance awards of $150.

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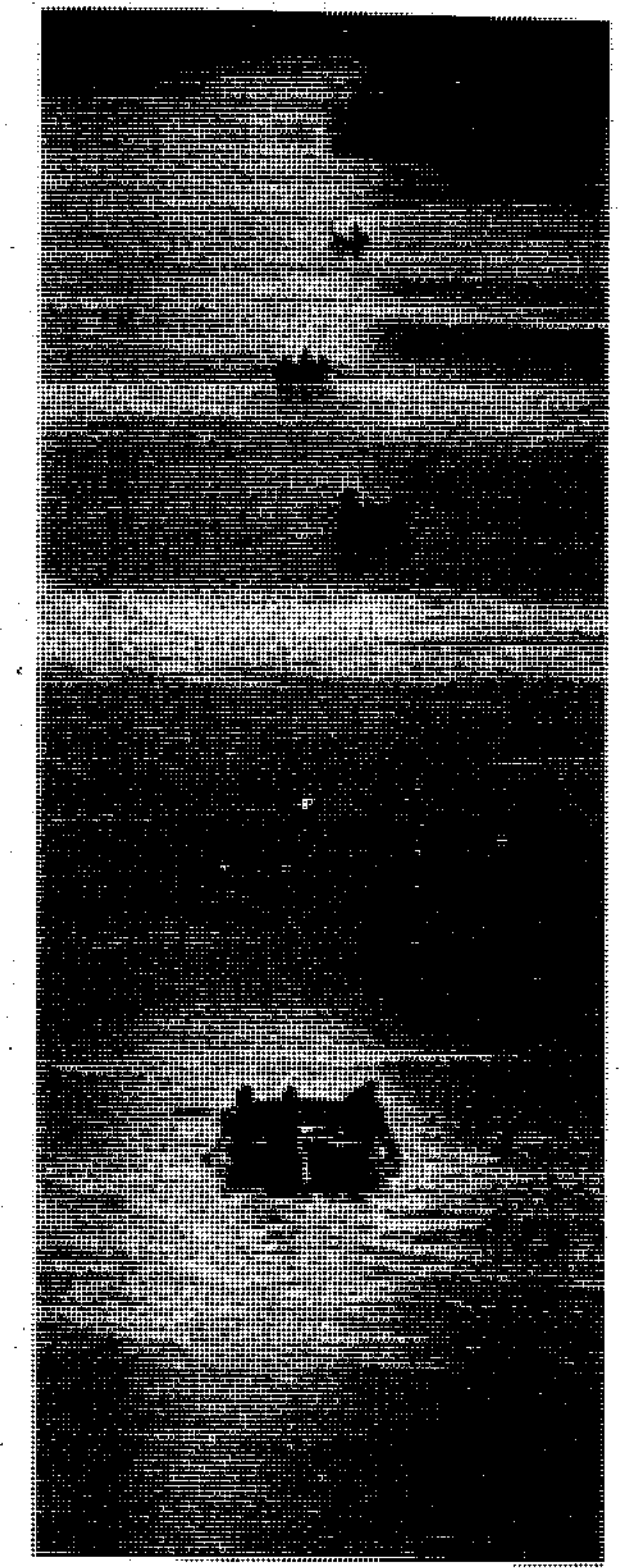

CO. D BEGINS CHATTAHOOCHEE TRIP

Cruising down the Chattahoochee

91st Engrs. off on river trip

By Bob Wise

Anyone for a 200-mile float trip down the Chattahoochee River? Or how about five days of engineer reconnaissance training? Well, grab a fishing pole and a life jacket and head out with Co. D, 91st Engr. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., for an exciting adventure.

Attached to the 197th Support Bn., 29 members of Co. D, 91st Engrs., left Monday morning for a full week of "adventure training." A new Modern Volunteer Army concept, "adventure training" is intended to provide both an education and a good time for the troops.

Under the supervision of their company commander Capt. William G. Holt, two lieutenants and 26 enlisted men shoved off from Bradley Landing in four light tactical raft pontons (which resemble 18-foot fishing boats) with plans to make the Florida Gulf Coast sometime this afternoon.

The volunteers for the week of "adventure training" were given a proper farewell as Holt's wife, Donna, christened the first boat, VOLAR I, with a bottle of beer. 197th Inf. Bde. Commander Col. Willard Latham and Lt. Col. Church M. Matthews Jr., 197th Spt. Bn. commander, also were present for the send-off.

It was Holt's idea to take the trip. His engineers plan to paddle and foat an average of 35 miles a day stopping overnight at various state park camping grounds. The Monday night stop was at a camp ground on Lake Eufaula.

It was believed to be the first time a company of Fort Benning soldiers has ever undertaken a journey of this type.

Holt said they would call in their progress every afternoon from one of four major points. The first three checkpoints would be the three locks through which they would pass. The fourth and last checkpoint would be at the mouth of the Apalachicola River on the Gulf of Mexico, their planned destination.

Barring unusually bad weather or high water, the men of the 91st Engrs. should stay right on schedule. They plan to return late this afternoon by bus.

About 30 soldiers from HHC, 197th. Bde., planned to take a similar trip today. The HHC soldiers will float to Lake Seminole, Fla., or about one half the distance travelled by the 91st Engrs.

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The Department of the Army does not condone an attitude of irresponsibility or evasiveness by its personnel toward their just, private indebtedness or financial obligations. A member of the Armed Forces is expected to meet his obligations in a proper and timely manner.

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Letters of indebtedness also may be harmful to an individual's conduct rating. This can prevent an individual from being awarded the Good Conduct Medal. Since many potential employers are veterans, failure to earn evidence of good conduct may limit employment opportunities.

Finally, your eligibility for an honorable discharge certificate can be threatened by letters of indebtedness. Although a general discharge is given under honorable conditions, your possession of the second best could embarrass you among your family and friends, most of whom know the differnce.

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1st Div. Society to hear Black

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Society of the 1st Division will meet tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Gold Bar Club.

Charles Black, military writer for the Columbus Ledger - Enquirer newspaper, will be guest speaker.

Maj. Howard S. Stanfield, secretary of the Fort Benning Chapter, said all members of the 1st Division are invited to attend. However, membership in the society is not required for attendance. Anyone here who is on orders to the 1st Division, which is at Ft. Riley, Kan., also is invited, he said.

Black is a noted writer and lecturer with a broad military background. He has covered the Vietnam war for the Columbus newspapers and, most recently, toured the Mideast. Tonight, he will be giving his impressions of the Middle east situation and how it relates to Russian strategy.



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'Review' tells Soviet thinking

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — The Soviet military mind, disarmament and international recruiting are featured in the March issue of the "Military Review," the Army's monthly professional journal.

Dr. Alfred L. Monks writes of the "Evolution of Soviet Military Thinking" in one of three front cover articles. Monks is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Monks discusses military thought since the death of Joseph Stalin in 1953 in terms of Soviet foreign policy and defense. He pays special attention to Khrushchev's strategic missile forces and peculiar theories on the nature of future wars.

A second front cover article is George D. Damien's seeming paradox, "Arming Through Disarmament." Damien, a native of Bulgaria, is a consultant and lecturer of New York City. He has lectured on the philosophy of conflict at various universities and serves as consultant to the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania.

Damien addresses the question of whether the USSR is interested in arms control and why. He dismisses as absurd the idea of "total disarmament," and he analyzes the Soviet strategy of "arming by disarming."

The final front cover feature is "Comparative Recruiting Systems" by Professor Albert A. Blum. Blum is with the School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Michigan State University.

The professor examines the recruiting systems of Canada, France, the United Kingdom, West Germany, Australia and the USSR regarding universal conscription, selective service and all-volunteer forces.

Six other original articles appear this month. One of these—"Mental Health in Combat"—was written by a student at the college, Lt. Col. Robert L. Pettera, Medical Corps, U.S. Army. Another was written by a faculty member at the CGSC, Maj. Harold G. Summers Jr., U.S. Army. He wrote an essay on "Power: The Crucible of Conflict in the Sino-Soviet Dispute."

Other articles appearing include "Where Does Killing End and Murder Begin in War?," Col. Robert B. Rigg, U.S. Army, retired; "Spain and NATO," Eugene Hinterhoff; "Israel's Quest for Military Self-Sufficiency," Martin J. Miller Jr., and "The Logic Tree," Robert C. Deasy.

The Military Review is published at the Command and General Staff College in close association with the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

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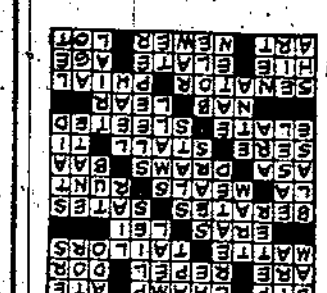

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Entertainment contest slated

Fort Benning's monthly entertainment contest will be held March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Service Club.

The top three individual acts will each be awarded $25. For more information call 545-2316 or 545-5057.

Dramatizers elect officers

New officers of the Fort Benning Dramatizers were elected during the meeting held Monday at the Fort Benning Playhouse. Serving new six-month terms are Michael Wiblin, president; Mrs. Grady Smith, vice-president; Mrs. James Hickey, secretary; and Mrs. Michael Wiblin, publicity.

A play reading committee is reviewing selections for the next production. All suggestions for plays are welcome.

All persons, civilian and military, with interest in theater work are invited to attend Dramatizer meetings held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Benning Playhouse, Building 1237, behind the Infantry Museum.



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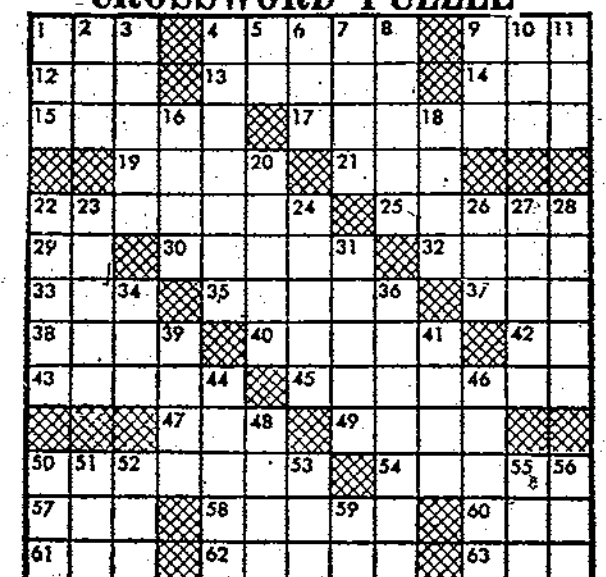

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21-Hawaiian wreath
22-Chastises
25-Satiates
29-Note of scale
30-Repasts
32-Stunted person
33-Man's name
35-Apothecary's weight (pl.)
37-Cry of sheep
38-Withered
40-Bog down
42-Note of scale
43-Puff up
45-Fell as rain and hail
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54-Small bottle
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58-Puff up
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63-Parcel of land

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9-Fuss
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11-Bitter vetch
16-English streetcar
18-Falsifier
20-Scorches
22-Having one's taste dulled
23-Artist's stand
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28-Sedate
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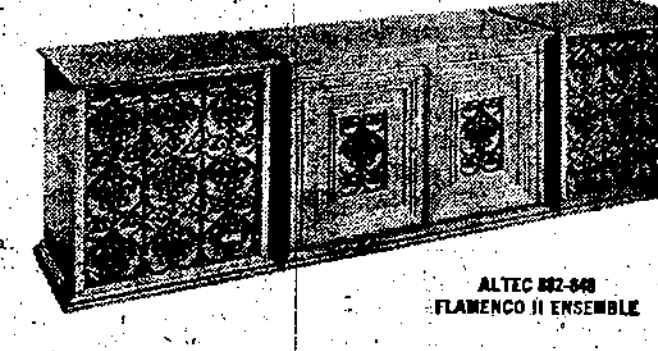

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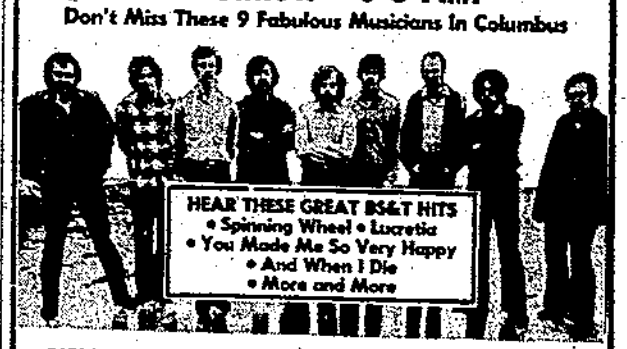

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Dixie Jubilee

It's synonymous to turkey at Thanksgiving, or watching the movie "Scrooge" each year during the Christmas Holidays, and to colored eggs for Easter. It's Dixie Jubilee time in Columbus, Ga.

For the twelfth year the Sertoma Club is "bringing back those wonderful days and the great tunes of the yesteryears that everyone loves." From its unprecedented stirring opening tonight to the roaring, rousing grand finale on Sunday, the jubilee will prove itself again.

The 1971 version is a minstrel and vaudeville show featuring song and dance reminiscent of vaudeville and the good ole time minstrel shows.

Ninety performers have practiced some 2,000 hours during rehearsals to bring you this artful and elegant reconstruction of the old days. Included in the cast are six traditional endmen who claim, "We've spent a year borrowing, swiping and making up new jokes."

The illustrious Jubilee Chorus will again be featured to rouse your memories and set your heart and feet pounding with renditions of old favorites such as "Bill Bailey," "Swannee River," "Harvest Moon," "Goodbye, My Lady Love" and many more.

The singers, dancers and various acts provide two full hours (each day) of great entertainment.

Performances are tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Three Arts Theatre.

Columbus Festival Days

AND, ten more days of fun. Beginning March 26, Fort Benning and Columbus will be going "all out" for your entertainment and enjoyment.

During the ten day happening there will be a Spring Pilgrimage tour of homes in the Historic District, museum of arts and crafts, fire demonstration by Columbus Fire Department, airborne and scout dog demonstrations, operas, art shows, fishing rodeos, concert by the Infantry Chorus, chipping contest, square dancing, fashion show, Braves baseball, plus sundry other fun-filled activities for the entire family.

Approximately 20 clubs and organizations will sell, display and demonstrate their products and services along the median of Broadway downtown.

The OWC will be distributing free Dogwood and Pine trees on April 2 and 3.

"Festival Days" in Columbus is a grand opportunity for residents and guests to get acquainted with what's happening in Columbus and Fort Benning.

College Art Show

Columbus College is holding its first annual faculty art show in the lobby of Fine Arts Hall on campns. The work will be on display until April 2.

The event is the college's way of giving the public a chance to meet members of the college's art faculty. The merits of the staff are really outstanding and some eye-catching and beautiful work is on display. If you're near the campus be sure to stop and linger in the Fine Arts Hall awhile.

38 Alabama students take a look into future

Fort Benning's Infantry School played host last week to 38 members of the University of Alabama Reserve Officer Training Course (ROTC) Ranger Company.

The two-day orientation tour gave the cadets an inside look at the life of a second lieutenant.

While at Fort Benning the cadets lived in the transient officer quarters at Henry Hall and ate in the officer field ration mess. These are the same facilities which the cadets would have used had they been lieutenants attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Highlights of the visit included rappelling training provided by the Ranger Department, Airborne training at Eubanks Field, and a demonstration of scout dog techniques. The group also toured post facilities, including the Officers Club.

Fort Benning Club Happenings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a new feature in The Bayonet which will be run weekly. It is a calendar of any and all club events on post which are open to the military or general public. Anyone having information concerning a club event which would be of interest to the public, please telephone 545-2791.)

SERVICE CLUBS

Main Post

Musical Melodies, 7 p.m., and Spot the VIP, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

The Lion's Den Birthday Party, 7:30 p.m., March 20.

Pinochle and Bid—Whist Tourney, 1:30 p.m. and Jungle Paradise, 2:40 p.m., March 21.

Test Your Skills, 7 p.m. and Rac-N-Cue, 7:30 p.m., March 22

Creative Arts, 7 p.m. and Bridge Lessons, 7:30 p.m., March 23.

Piano Lessons, 7 p.m. and Tri Tourneys, 7:30 p.m., March 24.

Indoor Golf, 7 p.m and Films, The Now Colleges Northern Highlights, 7:30 p.m., March 25.

Harmony Church

Basic Bridge Instruction, Part 2, 7 p.m., March 19.

Rac-N-Cue Pool Torney, 3 p.m. and Talent Time, 7 p.m., March 20.

Spring Art Show, 2 p.m., March 21.

Mod Fashion Show, 7 p.m., March 22.

Silent Films, Idol of Jazz, Arizona Wooing, Demolition Derby and Super Bowl, 7:30 p.m., March 23.

Goofy Golf, 7 p.m., March 24.

Monopoly, 7 p.m. and Build A Kite, 7:30 p.m., March 25.

Kelley Hill

Pocket Billiards Contest, 7:30 p.m. and Mystery Madness, 8 p.m., March 19.

Bridge, 1:30 p.m. and A Spring Round-up, 8 p.m., March 20.

Pinochle, 1:30 p.m., March 21.

Films and Popcorn, 7:30 p.m. and Bid Whist, 8 p.m., March 22.

The Price is Right, 7:30 p.m., March 23.

Ping Pong and Shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m. and Pictorial Concentration, 8 p.m., March 24.

Wood Carving, 7:30 p.m., March 25

Supper Club

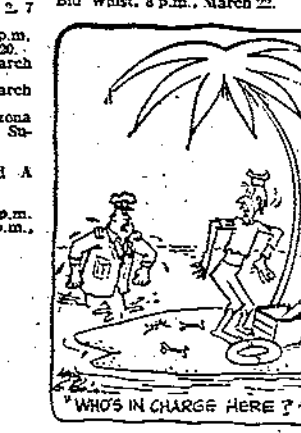
St. Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance, March 20, Fort Benning Supper Club, admission $3.

Dramatizers

Meet 7:30 p.m. every Monday, Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237.

Parachute Club

Sport Parachute Team Demonstration, Essabager Field (between MAH and Kelly Hill), 11 a.m., March 26.



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Director appointed for 'Revengers' film

NEW YORK — Daniel Mann has been signed to direct "The Revengers," which Martin Rackin Productions will co-produce with Productions Enriques, S. A. of Mexico for Cinema Center Films.

Mann, noted Broadway and motion picture director, most recently completed direction of "Willard," a Bing Crosby Productions feature, starring Ernest Borgnine, scheduled for June release. Previously, he directed "A Dream of Kings," which starred Anthony Quinn and the late Inger Stevens.

Among Mann's outstanding motion picture credits, after a distinguished career on Broadway, are the film versions of "Come Back, Little Sheba," for which Shirley Booth was awarded an Oscar, and Anna Magnani's Oscar-winning performance in "The Rose Tattoo," both vehicles directed by Mann on Broadway: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Last Angry Man," and "Butterfield 8," which starred Elizabeth Taylor in an Academy Award-winning role.

"The Revengers," an action-adventure western drama written by Wendell Mayes from an original story by Steven Carabatsos, is the first Martin Rackin Productions feature in a multiple-picture agreement with Cinema Center Films. Production is scheduled to begin in April on locations in Mexico.



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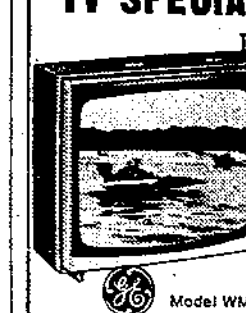

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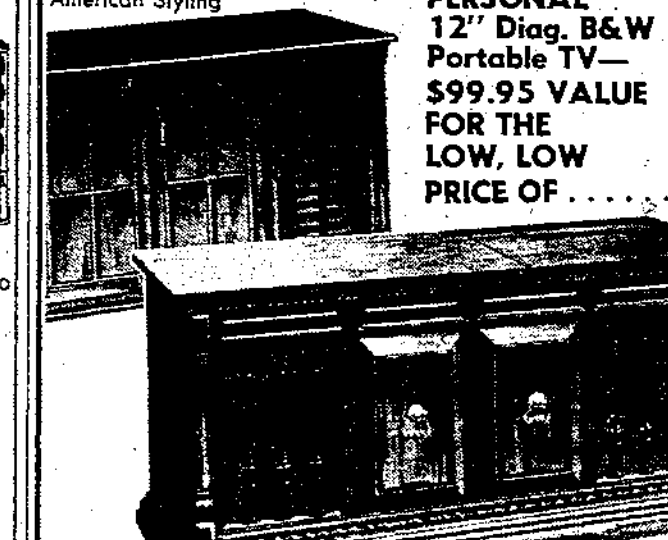



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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — z-THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Robert Stephens, Genevieve Page.
Theater No. 2 — COMPANY OF KILLERS (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Van Johnson, Ray Milland.
Theater No. 3 — THE STERILE CUCKOO (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton.
Theater No. 5 — z-FLAP (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Shelley Winters.
Theater No. 9 — TOGETHERNESS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton, Olinka Berova.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — LILIES OF THE FIELD (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Sidney Poitier.
— TRUE GRIT (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Kim Darby.
— BATTLE OF BRITAIN (G) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring: Harry Andrews, Michael Caine and All Star Cast.
Theater No. 2 — z-Walt Disney's THE ARISTOCATS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. All Cartoon Feature. Voices of Eva Gabor, Phil Harris.
Theater No. 3 — R. P. M. (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret.
Theater No. 5 — CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes.
Theater No. 9 — THE BABYMAKER (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Barbara Hershey, Sam Groom.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 z-BATTLE OF BRITAIN (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Harry Andrews, Michael Caine and All Star Cast.
Theater No. 2 — THE DUNWICH HORROR (GP) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell.
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Monday

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Theater No. 2 — HALLS OF ANGER (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Calvin Lockhart, Janet MacLachlan.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5 — THE STERILE CUCKOO (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton.
Theater No. 9 — z-FLAP (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Shelley Winters.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — MACHINE GUN McCAIN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland.
Theater No. 2 — THE FLIM FLAM MAN (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Sue Lyon.
Theater No. 3 — TRUE GRIT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Kim Darby.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 — CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes.
Theater No. 1 — GIRLY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Vanessa Howard, Michael Bryant.
Theater No. 2 — PUSSYCAT,

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT, I LOVE YOU (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ian McShane, John Gavin.
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Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-JOE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick.
Theater No. 2 — IN SEARCH OF GREGORY (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Christie, Michael Sarrazin.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 9 — z-Walt Disney's THE ARISTOCATS (G) 7 p.m. All Cartoon Feature. Voices of Eva Gabor, Phil Harris.
Increased Admission Rates:
z - Adults 50 cents. Children 25 cents.

Synopsis

BATTLE OF BRITAIN (Rated G). This multi-million-dollar film relives heroic epic of the island fortresses' finest hour.

It's the story of the first and last complete war in the air which lasted over a period of 16 weeks during the summer of 1940, after the British defeat in Dunkirk.

It was one of the most decisive aerial combats ever fought and certainly one of the most crucial battles in history.

MACHINE GUN McCAIN (Rated GP). After serving part of his life sentence for armed robbery, Machine Gun McCain (John Cassavetes) is pardoned through the resources of the West Coast gang chief, Charlie Adamo (Peter Falk).

In return for his release McCain, along with his son and Adamo's men, is to carry out a $2 million theft at the swank Royal Hotel Casino in Vegas.

GIRLY (Rated R). This horror-drama is the story of a very interesting family who live in "The Big Old House."

The bizarre family is given to peculiar and dangerous games, yet they are loving, charming, beautiful and deadly as "new friend" (Michael Bryant) soon discovers.

Girly (Vanessa Howard) is chillingly seductive; Mumsy is an elegant matriarch like no other; and Sonny (Howard Trevor) is the strangely pathetic male.

JOE (Rated R). Is perhaps the first motion picture to deal with the lifestyle of contemporary middle America.

The film tells the often touching, frequently amusing story of two widely contrasting figures, Joe Curran (Peter Boyle), homeowner, bowler, and World War II veteran who earns $160 a week and Bill Compton (Dennis Patrick), a $60,000 a year advertising executive.

Despite their contrasting degrees of sophistication, they are drawn together by a common distrust and often envy of youth. When Bill's daughter, Melissa (Susan Sarandon), becomes enmeshed in an East Village environment of drugs, Bill and Joe lash back with a misdirected vengeance that is a timely and stunning commentary on the consequences of radical violence in America.

Parents Please Note: While JOE has received an "R" (Restricted) rating from the Motion Picture Code and Rating Authority, it is a highly mature, honest and very frank motion picture about Young People, Parents, Drugs, Sex and Violence in a big city. Parents are especially reminded that this film may not be acceptable entertainment for their children.



Unlikely lovers

"Fools" is a love story, pure and simple. It is a tragic modern romance between two unlikely people. Katharine Ross stars as Anais, a beautiful young woman, estranged from her husband, who falls in love with co-star Jason Robards as Matthew. The Cinerama Release begins tonight at a local theater.

NCOC 502 recognizes 2 students

Sgt. Fredrick E. Ganaway, Decatur, Ill., was named distinguished graduate and academic graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course Class 502-71 (11B) which graduated March 9 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Sgt. Michael A. Dougherty, Sulphur, La., was the leadership graduate, and MSgt. Jeffie V. Green, Airborne Department, was the guest speaker at the graduation.

For their achievements Ganaway and Dougherty each received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Ganaway and Dougherty were two of 162 new NCOs graduating from the 70th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB. Both the honor graduates will stay with the 70th Co. as tactical NCOs.

Parachute club elects officers

Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club elected new officers at a General Membership meeting held recently. Serving new six-month terms are Maj. Kenneth R. Johnsten, president; SFC Richard E. Gibbs, vice-president; and Lt. Col. James L. Anderson; Capt. Lee C. Dunlap, Capt. Charles E. Whittle, Capt. Robert B. Harris Jr., SSgt. David E. Millhorn as the Board of Governors.

The Parachute Club officers and members are presently renovating the facilities and revising their training program. All military personnel interested in sport parachuting (either free fall or "sport static line" technique) are invited to join the club. For further information call 545-4847 or stop by Bldg. 1203.

Libraries' Books

Special Services Libraries have a collection of books on a variety of subjects for recreational and educational reading. The following list is a sample of what is available for your selection.

"Sailing to Win," Robert N. Bavier, Jr.: How to race and win, by the skipper of the 1964 America's Cup Winner Constellation. Over 100 drawings, diagrams, and photographs.

"A Cruising Guide to the Southern Coast," Fessenden S. Blanchard: Discusses cruising conditions from Norfolk, Virginia, south via the island waterways along the east coast of Florida, around the Keys, up the Florida west coast, and along the Gulf of Mexico. Maps, charts, and photographs.

"Story of America's Musical Theatre," David Ewen: A history of musical comedy; its background, and personalities.

"Humorous Skits for Young People," Robert Lewis Fontaine: A collection of royalty-free short plays and easy-to-perform comedy sketches.

"Boating from Bow to Stern," James P. Kenealy: Everything about boating by sail, oars, or engine-for the experienced yachtsman as well as beginners. Photographs, drawings, diagrams.

"Taylor's Gut," Dudley Cammett Lunt: A year in the natural history of a remote inlet off Delaware Bay.

"Sailing Theory and Practice," Czeslaw A. Marchaj: A scientific analysis with 335 drawings and photographs of the aerodynamic, hydrodynamic and other designs, factors which define a yacht's behavior.

"The Military Half," Jonathan Schell: An account of the destruction of Quang Ngai and Quang Tin in Vietnam.

"The Magic of Mergers," Oscar Schisgall: A saga of Meshulam Riklis and one man's phenomenal rise to corporate power and wealth.

"This Raw Land," Wayne Short: An adventurous story about the author and his new wife raising a family in frontier land.

"Brief Against Death," Edgar Smith: A story of a man who strives to prove his innocence after spending 11 years on Death Row.

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SOLUTION

1) Line above the door on upper left. 2) Line of the door closest to girl's right elbow. 3) Violator's nose. 4) Violator's back pocket flap. 5) Violator's right trouser seam (at bottom). 6) Shirt pocket seam on irate classified clerk.

Engineers start radio training

An intensive program for the training of radio-telephone operators began this week in the 931st Engineer Group with the establishment of a radio net in the group communications sections.

The operation will serve the dual purpose of providing instruction for communications personnel and coordinating a communications network in case of an emergency.

The need for the training exercise became apparent during the recent work done by group engineers to save the Santa Fe Road Bridge from the swollen Upatoi Creek. Group communications officer, Capt. Buford K. Prater Jr. said, "Good communications were maintained during the operation but it could have been better from a professional viewpoint."

Prater also said that many of the soldiers working in the various communications units have had no formal training in the finer points of military communications and that specialized training is necessary.

The radio net also will be used as the primary information outlet for future emergencies and it will be used on a day to day basis to increase the proficiency of the various communications units in the Engineer Group.

The operation will be in constant use from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with someone constantly on call after hours and on weekends.

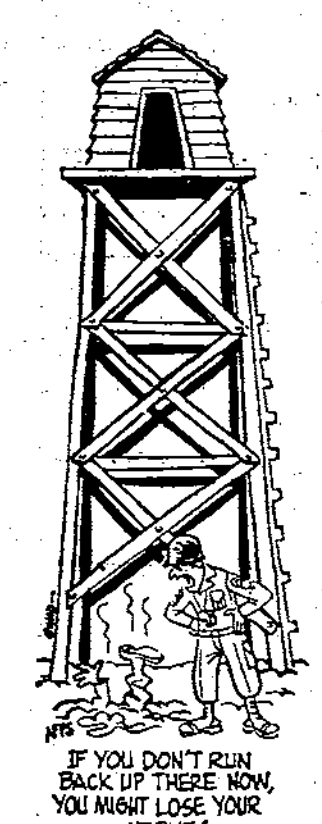


'Rozell Show' to highlight Benning youth

Several Fort Benning military personnel, including Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will be featured on the "Rozell Show" March 23 on WRBL-TV 3.

The entire week of March 21 through March 27 is dedicated by Rozell to young people. The week, called "Speak Up for Young Americans" is an annual feature on the morning program. Rozell says the purpose of the program is to "spotlight the many fine accomplishments and attitudes of the majority of young people and to bring them to the attention of the people at large."

The program on March 23 will be devoted entirely to Fort Benning and to the military community. The "Rozell Show" can be seen from 8 to 9 a.m. on WRBL-TV 3.



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FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 19

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Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00					
6:15	Thought Today				
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Sign On: 6.55	Farm Show 6:40		
6:45	"	Morn. Devotional	News Round Up		
7:00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
7:15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala.-Ga. Today		
7:30	"	First News	Today Show		
7:45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8:00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
8:15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
8:30	"		Today Show		
8:45	"	"	"		
9:00	Galloping	Miss Patsy's	Peyton Place		
9:15	Gourmet	Playhouse	"		
9:30	Gomer Pyle	Fashions	Peyton Place		
9:45	"	in Sewing 9:50	"		
10:00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
10:15	"	Graham Show	"		
10:30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
10:45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11:00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the		
11:15	"		Century		
11:30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood		
11:45	"	"	Squares		
12:00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
12:15	Heart Is	"	"		
12:30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
12:45	Tomorrow	"	Game		View From
1:00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		The Tower
1:15	C. Jones' Show		"		
1:30	As the	Let's Make	Joe Garagiola		
1:45	World Turns	a Deal	Memory Game		
2:00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
2:15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
2:30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
2:45	"	Game	"		
3:00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		Folk Guitar
3:15	"		Bay City		Plus
3:30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		Kukla Fran
3:45					and Ollie
4:00	Flintstones	Dark Shadows	Another World		Sesame
4:15	"		Somerset		Street
4:30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	Popeye	What's New?	
4:45					
5:00	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
5:15	"			"	"
5:30	Mike Douglas	"	Hazel	"	"
5:45	Show	"	"	"	"
6:00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr Spts	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe
6:15	Show		Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
6:30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See	On Campus
6:45	News		"	This	
7:00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	It's The Law	Headliners
7:15	Weather	Consequence	Island		"
7:30	Interns	Brady Bunch	High	Kukla, Fran	On the Move
7:45	"		Chaparral	and Ollie	"
8:00	"	Nanny &	"	Realities	Education
8:15	"	The Prof.	"	"	This Week
8:30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Name of	"	Let's Take
8:45	Show	Family	The Game	"	Pictures
9:00	Fri. Night Movie	That Girl	"	Hurdy	"
9:15	"Funny Face"	"	"	Gurdy	"
9:30	Audrey	The Odd	"	The American	Speaking
9:45	Hepburn	Couple	"	West	Freely
10:00	Fred Astaire	Love American	Strange	The Lawmakers,	Now
10:15	"	Style	Report	1971 —	People
10:30	"	"	"	Stardate	
10:45	"	"	"	"	
11:00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock		
11:15	Sports	P.Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
11:30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
11:45	"You Came	"Golden Earrings"		"	
12:00	Along"	Ray Milland	"		
12:15	Robert	Marlene Dietrich	"		
12:30	Cummings		"		
12:45	Lizabeth Scott		"		
1:00	Sign Off	"			
1:15		News			
1:30	"	"			
1:45		"			

Digest talks turkey about income tax

CAMERON STATION, Va. — Death and taxes are always with us but because you plan on living it up a while longer, Army Digest talks turkey about taxes in the April issue.

"Tax Tips for Servicemen" highlights some of the important provisions of the new tax law, tells you about some items that are deductible and some that are no-no's. With about 1 month to go until tax filing deadline, you can bone up on the official tax word by reading the Army's official magazine.

"Suicide Squad Spells Survival" is an on-the-spot adventure story developed around Apollo 14. Bet you didn't realize that two Army medical technicians have important if unseen standby roles — just in case disaster strikes the monster rocket. Their life's a gamble at blastoff time.

If sports are your bag read "Sports for All," an across-the-board look at the Army's worldwide athletic activities. Judging from past performances, at least 20 per cent of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team will be members of the Armed Forces and they will win about 21 per cent of the American Olympic medals.

Also — big and in focus — are intramural sports, events usually starting at company level that attract some 650,000 Army participants annually. Don't miss this fast-paced account of the Army's commitment to sports.

Then read about a "game" played without rule books and played for keeps. It's the night ambush, — and "Darkness is Deadly" pulls no punches in telling what it's like to dodge death in a tag match with the enemy in Vietnam.

A companion piece is "Call in the Gunships."

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 20

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Invitation				
15	to Tomorrow				
30	Sunrise				
45	Semester				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Variety Time		
15	RFD	:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Song of	"		
30	Hour	Arizona"	Heckle &		
45	"	"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	"		
45	"	"	Here Comes the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star Trek	American	The Saint		Masterpiece
15	"	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat.Aft.	American	NCAA		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	Sportsman	Basketball		
30	"Red	"	"		
45	Garters	Record Breakers	"		
3 00	Rosemary	Laramie	"		
15	Clooney,	"	"		
30	Jack	"	"		The French
45	Carson	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live	Highway	"		
15	Wrestling	Patrol	"		Realities
30	"	Sports	"		"
45	"	Challenge	"		"
5 00	F Troop	Wide	"		Cinema
15	"	World	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	of	"		
45	Nashville Music	Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	Concern		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		They Went
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		That 'A' Way
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Bailey Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"		
15	"	"	"The		
30	Mary Tyler	Big	Misfits"		
45	Moore	Valley	"		
10 00	Mannix	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Bishop's	"		
45	"	Hour	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	ABC News	"		
15	Movie	Tonight's	Late Show		
30	"Johnny	Movie	"Murder		
45	Cool"	"Kitty"	My Sweet"		
12 00	Sammy Davis, Jr.	Paulette	"		
15	Elizabeth	Goddard,	"		
30	Montgomery	Ray	Sneak Preview		
45	"	Milland	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 21

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00		6:45 Sign On			
15		6:55 Morning			
30		Devotional			
45					
7 00		Lewis			
15		Family			
30		"	:25 Faith for Today		
45	7:55 Meditation	"	:55 Valley News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	1st Christian		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Church of		
45	Family	"	Christ		
9 00	Sun.Morn.Movie	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	"Your Money	"	"		
30	Or Your Life"	"	Story of Jesus		
45	Fernandel	"	"		
10 00	Heinz	Johnny Quest	Insight		
15	Reisimann	"	"		
30	"	Chattanooga Cats	Movie		
45	"	"	"Roughly		
11 00	Services From	First	Speaking"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Discovery	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"	"	In Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Adventure	"	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Theatre	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Nat'l Inv.	"Ministry	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	Basketball	of Fear"	Press	"	
30	Tournament	Ray Milland,	Death Valley	Descriptive	
45	"	Marjorie	Days	Astronomy	
2 00	"	Reynolds	NBA	Humanities I	
15	"	Movie Time	Basketball	"	
30	"	"Francis Goes to	"	Five Great	
45	"	the Races"	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	Sunday	Donald	"	India	
15	Afternoon	O'Connor	"	Housing Code	
30	Movie	"	"	Southern	Cinema
45	"Versailles	"	"	Perspective	Showcase
4 00	Affair"	"	"	"	
15	J. Tiesler,	Sunday	Sunday	"	
30	D. Godet	Showcase-	Afternoon	Speaking	
45	"	"Comanche	Movie	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	Territory"	"Top of		Campus
15	"	Maureen	The World"		Forum
30	Animal World	O'Hara	"	The French	Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment	NET	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	Klassroom	NBC News	"	6:55 Auburn
45	"	Kwiz	"	"	Report
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Wild Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	Eddie's Father	"	"	& Ollie
30	Hogan's Heroes	Room 222	Walt Disney	Firing	The World We
45	"	"	Wonderful World	Line	Live In
8 00	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	of Color	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"The First
45	"	"	"	We Live In	Churchill"
9 00	Glen	ABC Sun.	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Fanfare
15	Campbell	Night Movie	"	Theatre	
30	"	"Goodbye	"	"The First	
45	"	Charlie"	"	Churchills"	
10 00	The Honey	Tony Curtis	The Bold Ones	Many Races—	The Turned
15	mooners	Debbie Reynolds	"	Hope Mobile	On Crisis
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	Stardate	
11 00	CBS News	"	Alfred	"	
15	Reaction	ABC News	Hitchcock Pres.	"	
30	Merv Griffin	Tonight's	Sun. Tonight	"	
45	"	Movie	Show	"	
12 00	"	"I Love A	"		
15	"	Mystery"	"		
28	"	Nina Foch	"		
30	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		



By Bill Kloeb

There were a lot of fishermen out last weekend and they caught a lot of fish. Despite the rain fishing was good for just about every type fish found in the Georgia waters. The big ones seemed to be in hiding though so the Rod and Gun Fishing Derby leaders didn't change at all.

SFC Robert Almenares, 5813 Luna Drive, still leads the catfish contest with his two-pound catch from Kings Pond; SFC Ronny McDaniel, 3rd Ranger Company, has the largest bream, and the largest bass registered so far this month belongs to 1st Sgt. Henry Ferris, 71st Co., TSB. The bass caught by Ferris weighed in at 8 pounds, 7 ounces and could hold up as the winner for the rest of the month, but the bream registered by McDaniel was less than a pound.

Fishing Bait

Col. (ret.) Reuben Kyle, known in these parts as the dean of turkey hunters, dropped by the Information Office last week. As usual turkey were his number one subject but he did leave his favorite recipe for fish bait. He starts with two cups of flour, adds a half cup of water, two teaspoons of sugar, four teaspoons of vanilla flavoring and three teaspoons of maple syrup. He mixes this well and places in refrigerator for three days. After three days he takes it out and rolls the mixture into small balls to fit a hook. According to the colonel, it's good for catfish, bass or bream. It sounds like a sure winner. If the fish don't bite on it you can always give it to the kids and tell them it's candy.

There have been several questions about seining for minnows on the reservation. It's illegal to sein in any of the post ponds but seining for minnows in streams is permitted. The regulation states that when seining, care must be taken to return edible fish to the stream. Some fishermen may like to try this but it could use up a lot of fishing time and not produce any minnows either. A much surer way is to buy them at the Rod and Gun Club.

Bass Club Fishing Rodeo

The Georgia-Alabama Bass Club is sponsoring a Bass Fishing Rodeo to be held during the Columbus Festival Days celebration March 26 through April 3.

The club is offering more than $2,000 in merchandise prizes to lucky contestants. The grand prize is a fishing boat with motor and trailer valued at $850. Other prizes include depth finders, bat motors, ice chests, rods and reels and other fishing tackel.

Headquarters for the tournament will be at the Lake Oliver Municipal Marina. Entry fee is $5 and rules and entry blanks may be obtained at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, sporting goods stores, bait and tackle shops and the Post Rod and Gun Club.

Beware of Snakes

The weather has been deceptive this spring. With all the bad weather caused by rain the fact that we have had quite a few warm days has passed unnoticed by most people but blooming flowers and new leaves on trees can only confirm the fact that the snakes in the area have also noticed the warming trend. It's not too early for some of them to come from underground to test the weather.

These first warm sunny days they like to get out and soak up the available warmth. Favorite spots are on large boulders and stumps out of the wind.

There are four types and 20 different species of poisonous snakes in our area. Some, like the coral snake, are rarely seen but others are numerous and reported almost every day.

The rattler and the cottonmouth or moccasin are the most common. The moccasin restricts its activities to the swampy areas found near ponds or along the edges of streams but the rattler can be found in almost any area on the reservation.

Snakes are really not dangerous unless molested. They don't want any part of man any more than he wants anything to do with them. They will try to get away if they have a chance but if they feel that they have been cornered they curl up to defend themselves.

The odds are more than a million to one that you will not be bitten by a poisonous snake and you can increase these odds by a lot by taking a few precautions:

Wear boots while in the field and watch where you step. The feet and legs are the most likely places for a snake to strike. Watch where you place your hands. If you can't see what you are touching — you might be touching a snake. If you just observe these simple rules you will probably have no trouble with snakes.

3rd Army cagers to play new handball game

By Bill Kloeb

Team handball, a game new to Fort Benning, will be played here for the first time when 12 teams represeoting posts throughout the 3rd Army Area play in a one-day tournament on Doughboy Field beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Two handball leagues will be formed from the basketball teams playing in the 3rd Army Basketball championships which are scheduled to end tonight. Teams from Ft. Rucker, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Campbell, Ft. Bragg, Ft. Gordon and Fort Benning will form one league. Ft. McClellan, Ft. McPherson, Redstone Arsenal, Hunter Army Air Field, Homestead Air Force Base and Ft. Stewart teams will make up the second league.

Team handball originated in Europe at the turn of the century. International rules were adopted for the game in 1924 and since then it has gained popularity throughout the world. In 1936 it was accepted as a sport to be played during the team competition of the Olympic games. This year and next the game will receive emphasis in the Army Sports Program to develop players for a team to represent the United States during the 1972 Olympic games.

To accomplish this objective the game will be played intramurally at all Army posts during the spring of this year. This summer post teams will compete in sectional competition and Army championships will be played during the fall of the year.



DEFENSE PLAYERS SCRAMBLE FOR POSSESSION OF HANDBALL

Members of the post Special Services Sports Section conducted a clinic for game officials here last month. In April a major unit league will be formed on post. This league will conduct play until September when a team will be selected to represent Fort Benning in the 3rd Army championships which are scheduled for October.

The game may be played indoors or outdoors. The playing area measures approximately 100 feet in length and 50 feet in width. Goals similar to hockey goals are located at each end of the field.

The objective of the game is to maneuver an inflated leather ball approximately five inches in diameter into the goal being defended by the opposing team. The ball may be moved by throwing, hitting, kicking, butting or passing it from one player to another. One point is scored each time a team penetrates the goal of the opposing team.

A playing team consists of seven players: One goal tender, three offensive and three defensive players. Other players may be substituted throughout the course of the game but the number of players representing one team may never be more than seven.

The time limit of games may be varied but generally consists of two halves of approximately 20 minutes duration. A rest period is scheduled between each half.

Play is started by the referee who throws the ball onto the playing field between the players of the opposing teams who are lined up opposite one another at the center of the field. The play of the game is similar to basketball. Tall players have an advantage but this can be offset by shorter players with speed and agility.

The tempo of the game is similar to ice hockey. There are few interruptions or penalties.

The number of players make it difficult to follow the play of the ball until the spectator becomes used to the speed of play.

But after a while the techniques of defensive players and maneuvers of offensive players can be appreciated and movement of the ball anticipated. At this time the spectator can settle down to enjoy one of the fastest team games played on foot.

W. L. Shirk honored graduate

Capt. William L. Shirk was the distinguished graduate of Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 13-71 which graduated in ceremonies March 9 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Col. Jere O. Whittington, chief of the staff group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, delivered the commencement address to the 175 graduates.

The nine-week IOBC program is designed to provide branch training for officers of the Active Army, National Guard and the Army Reserve. The students were taught the duties and responsibilities of company grade officers. Included in the course of instruction were small arms, mortar, company and platoon operations.

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Takes Mid-Winter Pistol title

USAMTU's Clark leads 242 nation al shooters

SFC Hezekiah Clark of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit led his pistol division to a clean sweep of the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, Fla., topping a field of 242 of the nation's best military, civilian and police marksmen.

In winning the grand aggregate and mid-winter championship Sunday, Clark captured two of three sub aggregates, the center fire and .45 caliber matches while his team mate, MSgt. Robert Whitacre won the .22 caliber.

Clark's grand total score was a resounding 2655-139, just two points below the record score for the Mid-Winter tourney and nine points ahead of his closest competitor, WO Francis Higginson of the Quantico Marines.

The USAMTU master shooters withstood repeated challenges from strong Marine Corps competitors to take seven of eight major aggregate championship matches. Additionally, the Fort Benning based unit's personnel won a total of 16 first place awards, 13 second place awards, and 11 third places during the firing of 28 individual matches.

SSgt. Barbara Hile of the USAMTU captured her third consecutive mid-winter title in the womens division when she fired 2490.

In the International matches fired March 11 and 12, the USAMTU divided the four match series equally with the Quantico Marine shooters but lost out in the grand aggregate when Gunnery Sgt. Jimmie Dorsey sneaked by Clark in a decision maker score in the rapid fire event.

Of the four international sub aggregates, Clark won the center fire with a 592 while stable mate SFC. James McNally won the free pistol match with a 545. The other two matches were won by Marines firers when Lt. Col. William McMilland and Dorsey won the Rapid Fire and Standard Pistol matches with a .587 and 583.

Team matches in the International events were won handily by the Army firers when the U. S. Army "Gray" team fielded by the USAMTU compiled an aggregate of 9089 to beat their nearest competition by 71 points. The team included stand-out pistol shooters Whiacre, SFC James McNally, SSgt. Jimmy McCauley and SSgt. John Smith.

U. S. Army Marksmanship Training members also conducted a marksmanship clinic during the tournament which was open to match competitors and the general public.

National competitive team matches were fired Monday. These matches on the final day of the tournament included four matches with a grand aggregate champion. Last year the U. S. Marine teams won two of the sub aggregates and the grand aggregate with a 3476-129.

With prizes galore

Bass Rodeo to open in Columbus

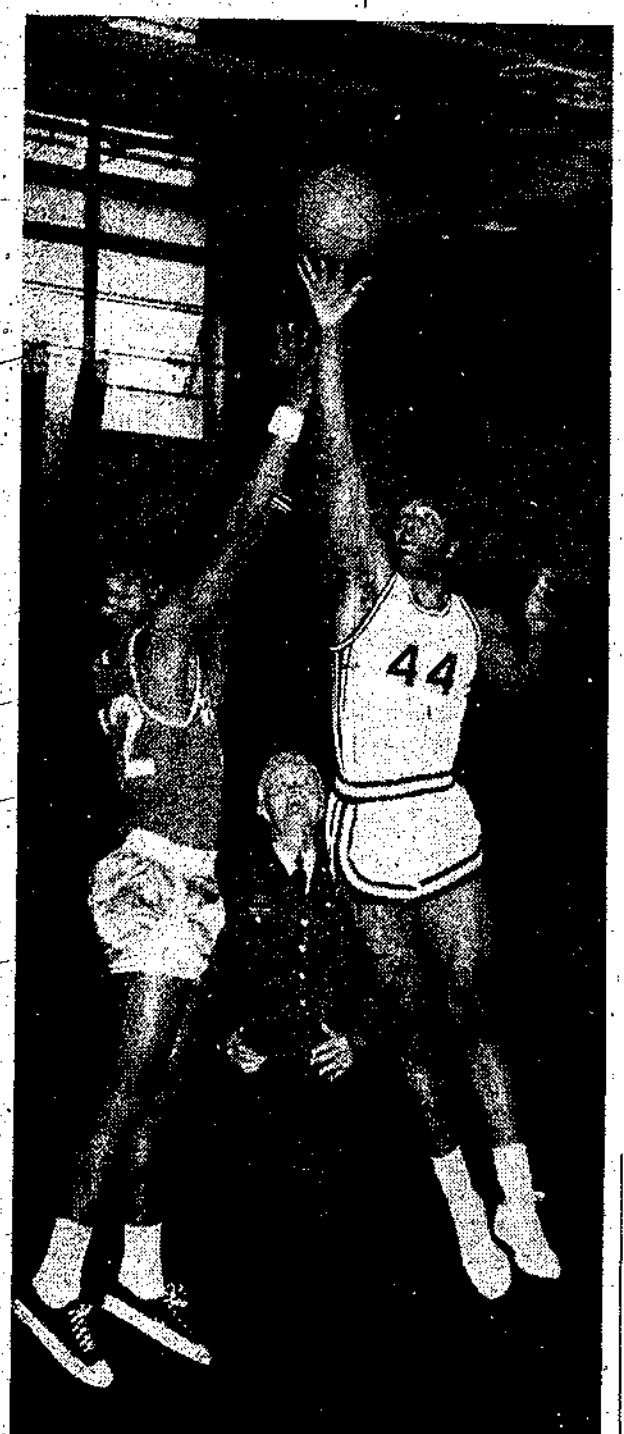
A bonanza of prizes awaits lucky bass fishermen in the upcoming Columbus Festival Days Bass Rodeo.

The rodeo is being sponsored by the Georgia-Alabama Bass Club in conjunction with Columbus Festival Days thru the Chamber of Commerce. It will be held April 3 at Lake Oliver with headquarters at the Municipal Marina.

First prize will be a boat, motor, and trailer. Other prizes include trolling motors, electronic depth finder, deluxe Char-Broilers, coolers, and various other boat and fishing items.

Prizes will be awarded to the largest bass caught, not the total number. Black bass, large mouth, spotted, red eye or small mouth bass will be eligible. All participants must be at least 18 years old. Entry fee is $5 per person.

Complete rules and entry forms are available at your favorite fishing supplies dealer, marine dealer, Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club or at the Chamber of Commerce.



They're off

Charles Fletcher, post sergeant major, steps back and watches as Dave Kyle (44), Ft. Campbell, and Bob Bishop, Ft. Jackson go up for the tipoff to start the first game of the 3rd Army Basketball Tournament being held here this week. Campbell won the game, 88 to 75. The final game of the tournament will be played between Fort Benning and Ft. Bragg at Briant Wells Field House this evening at 8:30.....

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of March 15, there are 6,569 active participants in the Run For Your Life Program. Of these, 61 have completed 500 miles, 79 have completed 400 miles, 131 have completed 300 miles, 202 have completed 200 miles, 514 have completed 100 miles, and 3,978 have surpassed 50 miles of running.

New 500 Milers

From the Abn. Dept.: SSgt. John J. Burkett, SSgt. Rober Mack, SSgt. Winston C. Walker, and Sgt. Michael J. Spinks; and Sgt. Fredrick Jones from 3rd Range Co.

New 300 Milers

SFC Charles B. Christian, Abn. Dept.; and Maj. Freeman B. Dallas, IOAC 1-71.

100 Milers

SFC Joe L. Miles, Abn. Dept.; 1st Lt. Houghton F. Elias Jr., 197th Inf. Bde.; and Capt. John M. Novikoff, HHC, 4th Stu. Bn.

New 50 Milers

From the Abn Dept.: SFC Wardell Hayes; SSgt. Michael Dileo; SSgt. Kenneth R. Dudley; Sgt. Jefferson L. Nero; Sgt. Chalon L. Tuggle; from the 197th Inf. Bde.: Sgt. Calvin S. Fuller; Sp4 Jerry M. Cartwright; SP4 James H. Meadows; and SP4 Ralph J. Wright; Capt. Jose Garcia; Maj. Myles A. Perry; Capt. Paul J. Kern and Capt. Fred C. Lash, IOAC 1-71.

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'Doughboys' knocked out of Bibb Tourney finals

Langdale, spurred on by a brilliant performance from 5-foot-7 Dewey Williams, shocked defending champion and top-seeded Fort Benning, 107-103, at Comer Auditorium Wednesday night and forged into the semifinals of the 28th annual Bibb Invitational Basketball tournament.

Langdale finished third in the competition, behind champion Bibb Manufacturing Company and Tom's Food. The tournament ended Saturday night.

Williams came off the bench to score 23 points, rebounded against much taller opposition and befuddled the Doughboys with his ball handling and defensive play.

Sharpshooting Jimmy Jones was high scorer for Langdale with 30 points, bagging 17 of them in a pressure - packed second half. Hugh Corless, former LaGrange College standout, tossed in 29 points for the victors, while Billy Tinker also was in double figures with 13.

Don Scales scored 28 points for Fort Benning, while Don Townsend, Mike Beckelhimer and John Black, contributed 17 each and Charlie Brown bucketed 14.

Fort Benning scored the first eight points of the game but Langdale battled back to knot the score, 44-44, at halftime. Surprising Langdale was out front virtually all the second half and at one time boasted a 12-point advantage.



Putting up net

MSgt. Michael D. Fox, Capt. Robert L. Parker, and SFC Robert F. Davis (L-R), HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., are not wasting any time in preparing for the volleyball season. Vigorous inter-group competition is expected and the headquarters company team is making early preparations for practice...

ROTC rifle match to be held at Parks

The annual Herb Atkins Memorial Trophy Junior ROTC Rifle Match will be held tomorrow at Parks International Smallbore Range.

Junior ROTC rifle terms from Robert E. Lee Institute, Thomaston, Ga.; Centrat High School, of Macon, Ga.; Enterprise High School, Enterprise, Ala.; aod Baker, Carver, Columbus, Hardaway, Jordan, Kendrick and Spencer high schools from Columbus will participate in the tournament.

The match, named in honor of the memory of the late CWO Herbert R. Atkins, assistant director of instruction for Muscogee County Schools, will feature four-man teams firing one-quarter of the international match course.

Robert E. Lee Institute won the trophy last year. The Baker High School team was second.

Mrs. Mary Atkins, Atkins' widow, will present the trophy to the winning team at the conclusion of the matches.

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No Names	52½	41½
Pin Dodgers	53	41
Super Four	50	46
Sloe Pokes	47½	48½
Four No Nos	46	50
Ding A Lings	46	50
Drag Ons	45	51
Mini Pins	45	51
Nine Pinners	40	56
Gold Brickers	39½	56½
Do Dos	36	60

Scratch Series

J. Crowley 540, P. Bolen 536, M. Church 478.

Scratch Game

P. Bolen 213, L. Duet, 203, R. Benton 185.

Handicap Series

M. Botto 629, J. Croley 600, R. Benton 587.

Handicap Game

M. Botto 242, L. Duet 234, R. Benton 219.

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Team	W	L
Benning Bells	59½	36½
Fantastic Four	53	43
Twinkle Toes	49	47
Go Get Ems	47	49
Cherrypickers	47	49
Good Sports	46	50
Lucky Strikers	45	51
Goof Balls	37½	58½

Scratch Series

B. Atkins 542, M. Harden 499, J. Robinson 492.

Scratch Game

J. Akridge and M. Graef 199, J Fitzgerald 189, S. James 184.

Handicap Series

J. Kitchens 601, J. Guilbeault 590, D. Mason and O. Boatner 561.

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1st Lt. Linda Whitaker tries on her husband's fully-loaded rucksack which he carries in the Republic of Vietnam. Her husband, Duane, also a first lieutenant, is a platoon leader with the 198th Infantry Brigade. Linda is a nurse at the 91st Evacuation Hospital, Chu Lai, RVN. The couple is one of about 20 married couples serving in Vietnam. Duane is from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Linda is from Worcester, Mass.

Hq. Cmd. officers, where were you?

Where were you, officers of Headquarters Command? That is, last Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sand Hill's Kimbro Field House. The WACs were there eager to rout you from the court in the basketball contest you had agreed to play.

But you never showed up. Perhaps your absence was intended as an act of charity. Maybe you hesitated to inflict a devestating defeat on a group of helpless, dainty ladies—not realizing that the modern fem has evolved beyond such soft sports as hopscotch, jacks and badminton. After all, if East Germany's Margarita Gummel could heave a shot put 64 feet in the 1969 Olympics, a few U.S. Army gals certainly could net B-balls at closer range.

No, the WACs harbor a darker suspicion. They feel that their competitors Of the Superior Sex, sutici-pating a dreadful drubbing, copped out to avoid the embarrassing licking.

But the WACs hospitably will give the errant officers a chance to regain your fallen honor. To arrange a rematch, kindly call Capt. Susan Snyder at 545-5551. If you dare, of course.

Benning lobbers down Peay Univ.

The Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess tennis team defeated the Austin Peay State University (Clarksville, Tenn.) varsity team Sunday morning, 7-2.

Under cloudy skys, Austin Peay freshman Erasmo Sanhuez defeated Mike Dahm in the number one singles match 8-10, 7-5, 6-2. The only other Austin Peay win came in the number three doubles match as Don Cooper and David Scanlan defeated Adrian Bambini and Doug Pryor 6-4 and 6-3 respectively. The Fort Benning team won the remaining matches.

Lenny Scheuebmann defeated Bob Hausman, 6-3, 6-1. Larry Newton defeated Don Cooper 6-2, 6-4. Parky Byrd defeated David Scanlon 6-0, 6-0. In the first two doubles matches, Newton-Scheuebmann defeated Sanhuez-Hausman 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; and Byrd-John Vatral defeated Bower-Marrero 7-5, 6-4.

The Austin Peay team is presently on a tour through the deep south gaining match experience for their initial entry into Ohio Valley Conference competition in late March. Scheduled matches have included Mississippi State and the University of Alabama, with a return to Alabama on Monday and a stop at Vanderbilt University planned before the team returns home. Jack Justice former Fort Benning and 3rd Army tennis standout, is serving as tennis coach while enrolled at Austin Peay.

'Patriots' hold own Olympic day

By James Gallagher

The flame of the Olympic Torch was missing, but the familiar "flame" from Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik's cigar was present to kick off the "Olympic Day" of 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., (Patriots) 197th Inf. Bde.

The race between SSgt. Sonny Cook (the winner), Pawlik (2nd place) and CSM James Gallagher (3rd) heralded the start of a new athletic program conceived by Pawlik, commander of the 58th Inf. The purpose of the program is to stimulate and increase interest in physical proficiency and to encourage esprit and competitiveness among the soldiers and units of the battalion.

Each athletic event is one in which all soldiers can compete and demonstrate their individual prowess. The companies schedule the events and conduct elimination trials one afternoon each week.

The company winners then compete on a Battalion "Olympic Day" during the last week of the month.

After each event, the first, second and third place winners mount a tri-level stand for cheers, congratulations and awards of three, two and one-day passes respectively.

Winners in the February competition were: 100-yard dash, Sgt. William Johnston, Co. A, 9.8 seconds; one-mile run, Sgt. Dale Aberle, HHC, 4 minutes, 35 seconds; situps, Spc Robert Harris, Co. C, 99 situps; pushups, Sgt. Stuart Smith, Co. A, 64 pushups; softball throw, Sgt. Gary Roberts, HHC, 330 feet; football throw, Sgt. Maurice Wallace, Co. C, 178 feet.

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Info chief visits post

Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, the Army's chief of information, visited Fort Benning for two days this week.

The general addressed classes of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and received briefings on enlightened leadership classes and the activities of the Infantry Center and School. He also visited the post Information Office, Infantry Magazine and Fort Benning's new Learning Center.

Prior to becoming chief of information in October 1969, Gen. Sidle commanded the I Field Force Vietnam, Artillery in the Republic of Vietnam from March to September 1969.

Gen. Sidle is a graduate of the Advanced Artillery Officers Course, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. He holds a masters degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin.



GEN. SIDLE



New top civilian

Arthur E. Medlock (L) accepts congratulations from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, after Medlock was informed of his appointment as the post's new chief of civilian personnel.

177 Ranger graduates hear Gen. Ralph Haines

Ranger Class 50-71 graduated in ceremonies Feb. 18 at Todd Field.

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., commanding general U.S. Continental Army Command, spoke to the 177 Ranger graduates.

The distinguished graduate in the class was 2nd Lt. John V. Cogbill III of Linthicum Heights, Md. He received the Darby Award, which is a plaque presented to the distinguished graduate in honor of Gen. William O. Darby.

Six graduates of the rigorous eight-week course were recognized as honor graduates.

They were Maj. William E. Smith of Alahambra, Calif.; and Second Lieutenants James B. Bartholomees Jr. of Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Lewis R. Best of Pontiac, Mich.; George B. Forsythe of Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C.; William L. Hagan Jr. of Commack, N.Y.; Chester A. Richardson Jr. of Salem, Ore.; and Robert G. Thomas of Virginia Beach, Va.

Late lawmakers to be honored

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has approved a recommendation to name two nuclear powered attack submarines for the late Representative L. Mendel Rivers and the late Senator Richard B. Russell.

The keel laying for the L. Mendel Rivers is tentatively set for June, and the keel for the Richard B. Russell will be laid in October, Navy officials said.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth article in a series on ways you can save on your Federal income tax this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H and R Block, Inc., America's largest tax service.)

In April 1965 Vietnam and adjacent waters were declared a "combat zone" for income tax purposes. This provides that any enlisted member of the Armed forces on active duty in Vietnam may have his pay excluded from Federal income taxes. Commissioned officers may exclude up to $500 per month.

The exemption applies for each month, or part of a month, in which the serviceman was in the combat zone, and one day's service is enough to qualify him for the entire month. This includes hospital time as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred within the combat zone.

In general, servicemen pay taxes on income they receive from their active duty pay, any lump sum payments when discharged or released to inactive duty, or as members of the armed forces academies, ROTC, or reserve units. They also owe Federal taxes on special pay for extra hazardous duty outside a combat zone, military retirement pay and all other miscellaneous sources of income.

FRINGE BENEFITS

The fact that all items listed above are taxable to the member of the armed forces can be offset, to a great extent, by the fringe benefits available to present and past military personnel.

Subsistence allowances and the value of lodging provided members of the armed forces, as well as those in the Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service, are tax exempt. A commissioned officer does not have to include in his taxable income any temporary lodging allowance he gets in addition to his basic quarters and subsistence allowances while he is awaiting assignment outside the continental United States.

Mileage and per diem allowances for official travel can be excluded from a serviceman's taxable income if they do not exceed the actual costs. Mess bills afloat are no longer deductible by naval officers if the ship is their permanent duty station. However, if they are assigned to temporary duty on a ship away from their home port, then mess bills could be deductible.

A serviceman can deduct his costs of insignia, cap devices, chin straps, and similar items for his uniform. However, he cannot deduct the costs of any regulation uniforms he buys if these are available to him as a government issue.

Normally military personnel cannot deduct the costs of their uniform proper since they are adaptable to general use. An exception would be the cost and maintaining of fatigue uniforms by servicemen on active duty where local military regulations forbid their off-duty wear. If the uniform purchase is deductible, then the cost of cleaning and maintaining it is also deductible.

Reservists who buy their own uniforms and are not repaid for them are allowed to deduct this cost, as well as the cost of laundry or cleaning of these uniforms. The travel expenses of a reservist to and from duty can be ducted if he is not reimbursed for them.

DEDUCTIONS OF VETERANS

Veterans have other special tax benefits. Pensions or similar payments received for personal injury or sickness resulting from active duty in the armed forces of any country are not taxable.

A disabled veteran can elect to have his disability payments figured on his length of service rather than the percentage of his disability. If he does this, his disability pay will not be taxable to the extent that it does not exceed the amount he would get under the percentage of disability method.

Any excess may qualify as "sick pay" and could be excluded until the veteran reaches normal retirement age. At such time as the normal retirement age is reached those amounts which were previously excluded as sick pay would be taxed in the same manner as an ordinary retirement pension.

Dividends from government service contracts, National Service Life Insurance, converted War Risk Insurance, as well as state veteran's bonuses and tuition and subsistence allowances under the G.I. Bill and tax-free to veterans.

FARMERS HAVE MANY FORMS

For most Americans, the 15th of April is the deadline for filing income tax returns and making payments to Uncle Sam.

However, the farmer's tax deadline can be March 1, or April 15, depending on whether or not he filed a declaration of estimated tax by Jan. 15 or, if he operates his farm on a fiscal year instead of a calendar year, it could be the 15th of some other month.

The farmer's taxpaying task is fairly complicated since he must always complete more forms than the average taxpayer. When a farmer should pay his Federal income taxes and how he should fill out the several required forms, as well as all deductions to which he is entitled, are covered in an excellent booklet entitled "Farmer's Tax Guide" published by the Internal Revenue Service.

A LOOK AT MISTAKES

Since the above publications are readily available to most farmers, let's concentrate here on some of the mistakes farmers frequently make in preparing their Federal returns.

In addition to the regular Form 1040, a farmer must file Schedule F, titled "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses." On this three-page form a farmer can claim deductions which run the gamut from advertising expense to water rent.

We often find that farmers tend to list personal and household expenses as a farm business deduction. This, of course, is not permitted by tax law. Nor can a farmer deduct the value of his own labor as an operating expense.

Many farm returns will show the full cost of machinery deducted in the year of purchase. This also is not allowed. The cost of farm machinery and similar property with a useful life of more than one year must be depreciated or spread out over the useful life of the property.

Sergeant awarded 2 medals

The Bronze Star Medal and Good Conduct Medal were awarded posthumously to SFC Jaime Restrepo in a recent ceremony here.

Col. Robert P. Hatcher Jr., assistant post commander, made the presentation to Mrs. Jaime Restrepo, the sergeant's widow.

SFC Restrepo died in action, Nov. 4, 1970, in the Republic of Vietnam.

According to the citation accompanying the Bronze Star Medal, SFC Restrepo distinguished himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam from September 1970 to November 1970.

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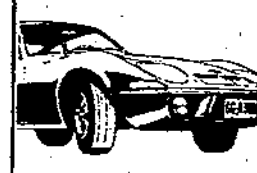
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Trailers for Rent 35

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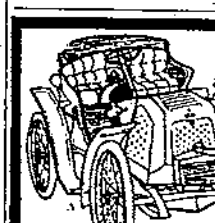

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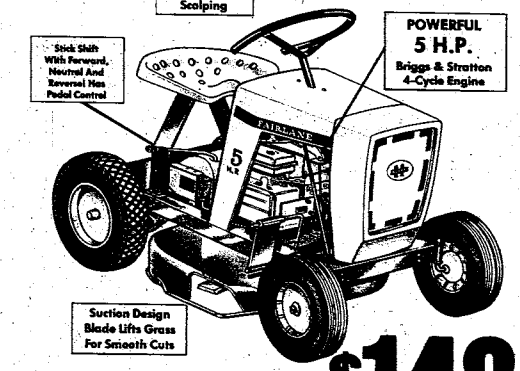

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Romantic Spanish Oak Finish Dining Room Suite!

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SAVE $91.95

7 Pieces Regularly $439.95

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Don't let a shortage of ready cash keep you from enjoying the good things for your home! We have a number of budget-minded credit plans that will let you take months to pay!

Rich 7-Pc. Suite Includes An Oval Table, 4 Chairs, Buffet, Hutch Top

Dramatic, handsome Spanish styling comes alive with "Seranada." Suite includes a sturdy oval extension table with rope turned legs, 4 artistically designed spindle back chairs, deep Buffet with separate compartments for storage, and grill-front Hutch Top with shelves. Deep Spanish Oak Finish. Extra Chairs Available.

SAVE $41.95 On Your Choice Of $129.95 5-Piece Early American Maple Dinette Set Or Matching Colonial Inspired Hutch-Buffet

$88

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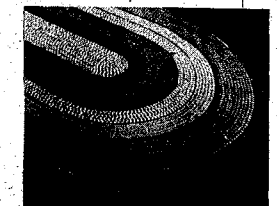

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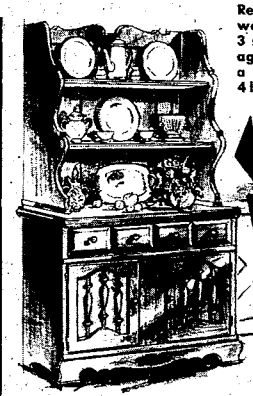
Reversible Oval Braid Area Rug In A Choice Of Bright Colors Is Approximately 9 x 12'



Realistic Colonial styling in a warm Maple finish. Hutch Top has 3 shelves, Buffet has 2-door storage cabinet. 36" round Table has a mar-resistant plastic top. With 4 large, comfortable Side Chairs.

CHOICE COLONIAL HUTCH-BUFFET OR 5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE

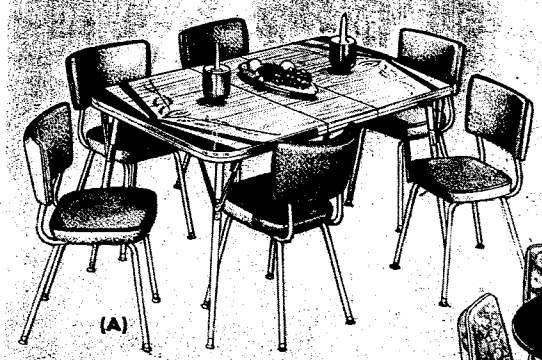
SAVE $41.95 On Either One



Your Choice Of Reg. $99.95 Modern Design 7-Pc. Dinette Sets With No-Mar Laminated Plastic Tops

All 7 Pieces Now Only $66

SAVE $33.95



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(B)

(A) Smart 36x48x60-Inch Rectangular Table Plus 6 Easy-To-Clean Chairs In Sleek Vinyl

Bargain priced 7-piece Dinette is perfect for the growing family! The large rectangular Table is protected by a rock-hard mar-resistant laminated plastic top. Only $66.

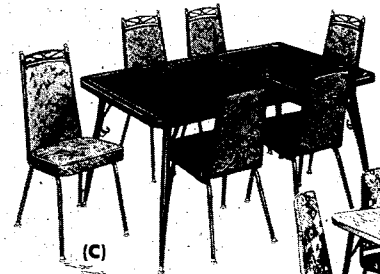
(B) Distinctive Oval Woodgrain 36x48x60" Table Defies Almost All Mars, Burns, Stains

Rugged 7-Piece Dinette will keep its good looks for a lifetime. Extra-large Table is protected by a mar-resistant plastic top. 6 sturdy floral patterned vinyl chairs. $66.

Save $42.95 On Your Choice Of Reg. $119.95 5-Pc. Spanish or Modern Dinette Sets With 36x48x60-Inch Mar-Resistant Plastic Tops

$77

CHARGE IT



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(C) 5-Pc. Spanish Dinette

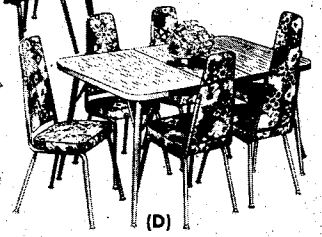
Spanish style 5-Piece Dinette has a mar-resistant 36x48x60" Ebony inlaid plastic top and 4 vinyl chairs. Extra chairs $15 each. $77

(D) Stylish Modern Avocado Set

36x48x60" plastic top table, 4 vinyl chairs. Extra chairs $15 each. $77

(E) 5-Pc. Trapunto-Back Dinette

Woodgrain no-mar table, 4 Trapunto design chairs. Extra chairs $15 each $77.



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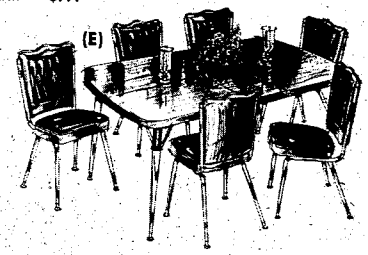

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7-Pc. Contemporary Living Room Suite

- 80" Sofa-Bed Will Sleep 2 At Night
- Mrs. Chair, 3 Tables and 2 Lamps

Here's beauty and comfort on a budget! Tweed Sofa opens to sleep 2 at night, the floral Mrs. Chair adds a colorful highlight plus you get a Cocktail Table, 2 End Tables and 2 Lovely Table Lamps. The Mr. Chair and Ottoman priced $80 extra.

Is Your Budget Low? Don't Worry — You Can "Charge" Your Purchase And Pay For It Monthly On Our Budget Plan!

Regular $259.95

$166

CHARGE IT

CHOICE Of Hide-A-Way Sofas That Sleep 2 Comfortably On The Hidden Mattress

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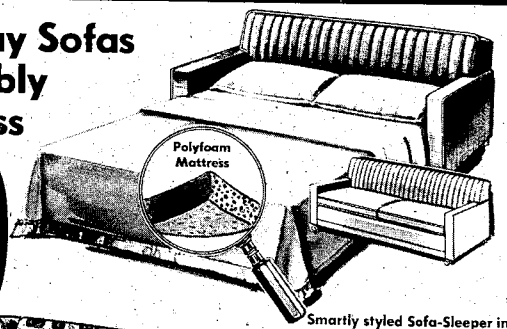
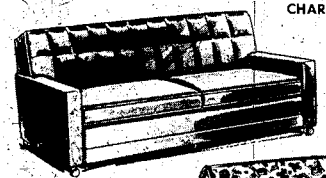
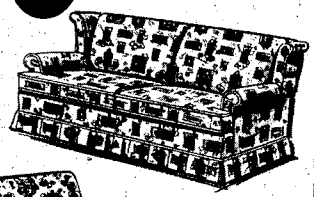
Choose Yours In Glove-Soft Naugahyde, Stain-Release Herculon Or Scotchgard Fabric



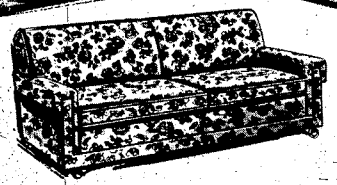
Smartly styled Sofa-Sleeper in miracle Herculon tweed to keep its new look longer.



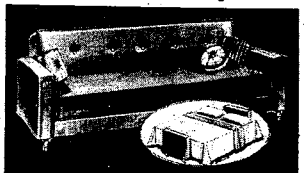
Modern Hide-A-Way in glove-soft Naugahyde that looks like fine leather. Inside is a polyfoam mattress to sleep 2. Ball casters.



Colonial Hide-A-Way in a Scotchgarded print, $199.



Traditional Sofa-Sleeper, Scotchgard quilted print.



$99.95 Sofa-Bed In Tweed

Handsome Sofa by day and at night it sleeps 2 comfortably. Color choice!

$58

CHARGE IT

CHOICE Of Exciting Spanish Style Or Smart Tuxedo Living Room Pieces In Vinyl

Regular $119.95 *Regular* $199.95 *Regular* $239.95

$88 $138 $168

Smart New Concept In Relaxed Living Is Yours In These Tuxedo Style Pieces



Add A Bold, Imaginative Touch To Your Decor With New Spanish Styled Living Room Pieces . . .

Impressively styled Spanish Living Room Pieces are covered in the finest supported vinyl to give you years of lasting beauty. The contoured styling surrounds you in luxurious comfort as you sink into the thick polyfoam cushioning. Boldly styled hardwood bases have ball finials on the front legs. Hurry in and buy now!

Spanish Occasional Tables

Reg. $69.95

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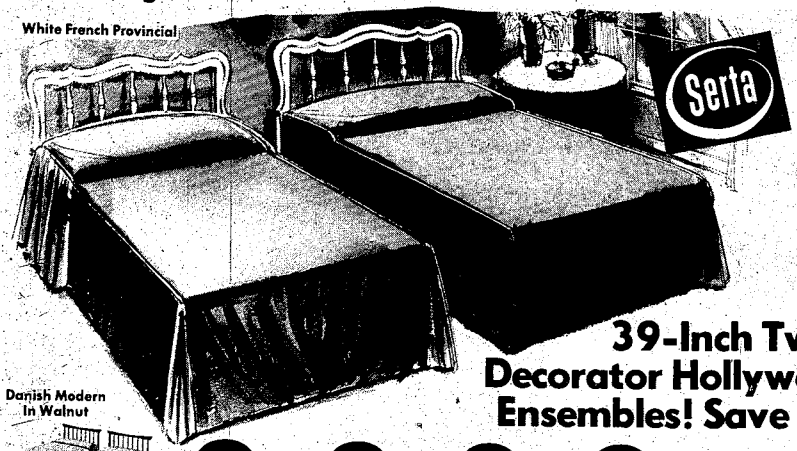
White French Provincial



39-Inch Twin-Size Decorator Hollywood Bed Ensembles! Save $51.95!

Danish Modern In Walnut





Colonial In Maple



2 Buoyant Pillows

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Innerspring Mattresses | Matching Box Springs | Headboards — Choice Of Style | Buoyant Pillows

Add a decorator's touch to your bedroom with a Hollywood Bed Ensemble that gives you lasting beauty and comfort. 2 Serta Innerspring Mattresses with resilient steel coils are covered with cotton felt and sisal to give proper support and comfort. The 2 Serta Box Springs provide the perfect foundation, both are covered in a heavy duty fabric. The lovely Headboards with bed frame add a note of luxury to your room. Includes 2 Pillows to complete the ensemble.

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Giant Cedar Wardrobe Protects Your Woolens Or Linens From Damage! Buy Early And Save!

Choice! Bookcase Or Wagon Wheel 8-Piece Bunk Bed With Two SERTA Mattresses

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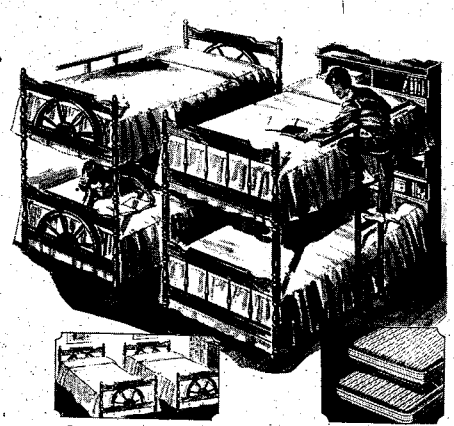
Use them as bunk beds. Sturdily made for years of service. Includes 2 Bunk Beds, choice of styles, 2 Serta Mattresses, 2 Springs, Ladder and Guardrail. Save $41.95!



Converts to 30-Inch Beds

2 Serta Mattresses

Your Choice Of 3 Great Bedding Ensemble Buys From SERTA, SEALY and SIMMONS

Regularly $89.95! Choose The Mattress and Box Spring Ensemble In Twin or Full Size

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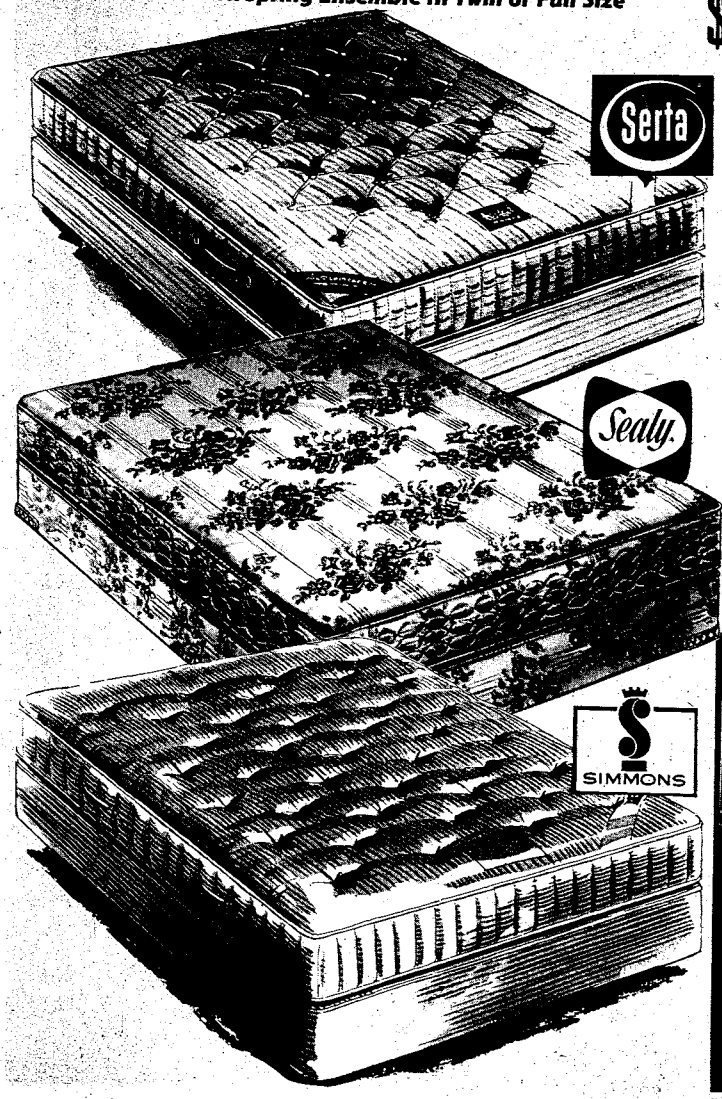


Serta "Healthrest" Sleep Ensemble . . . Button-Tufted

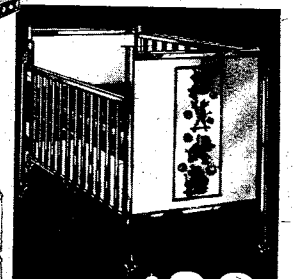
Mattress has levelized center section for proper support, Sanitex and flame retardant cover, stitched side borders, vents. Built-in bedboard in Box Spring. Save!

Sealy Firm Sleep Set Has Scotchgard Treated Cover

Comfort test this ensemble and you will know how superb it is! Deluxe steel coil spring construction gives you the support you need for healthful, restful sleep. Hurry in!

Simmons "Hotel Special" Has Adjusto-Rest Springs

Designed for use in hotels and motels so you know it has to last! Exclusive Adjusto-Rest spring construction distributes weight evenly for better support. Button-Tufted.



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Welsh Drop-Side Panel Crib In White or Walnut Has Wet-Proof Mattress

They said it couldn't be done...

Custom-Style Any Bedroom With A Selection Of Pieces From This Lovely Colonial Open Stock Maple Group

$55

Reg. $69.95!
Open Stock
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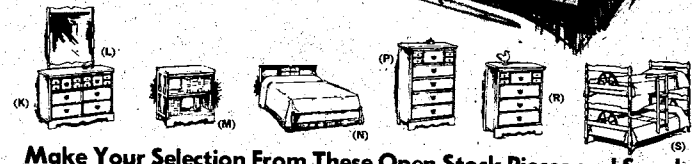
Regular $34.95 **19.88**

Authentically Styled Cricket Rocker In A Colorful Print Fabric



Make Your Selection From These Open Stock Pieces and Save!

(A)	Full-Size Oxbow Bed $55	(J)	Framed Dresser Mirror .. $24
(B)	Handy Night Stand $39	(K)	Mr. & Mrs. Dresser Base $79
(C)	Bachelor Chest $55	(L)	Framed Dresser Mirror .. $34
(D)	Open Bookcase Hutch $55	(M)	30" Wide Bookcase $55
(E)	Spacious Corner Desk $55	(N)	Full-Size Bookcase Bed .. $59
(F)	Kneehole Desk $59	(P)	Spacious 5-Drawer Chest $79
(G)	Matching Desk Chair $24	(R)	Roomy 4-Drawer Chest .. $55
(H)	Single Dresser Base $55	(S)	4-Piece Bunk Bed Set $59

Now you can custom-plan any bedroom in your home and add beauty and convenience with these lovely Colonial styled maple finished pieces. Each one is perfectly proportioned to fit any room arrangement. Perfectly matched laminated plastic tops resist all types of damage. Hurry in!

Choice! 4-Pc. French Provincial Bedroom Or 5-Pc. Mediterranean Suite

$188

Regular $289.95

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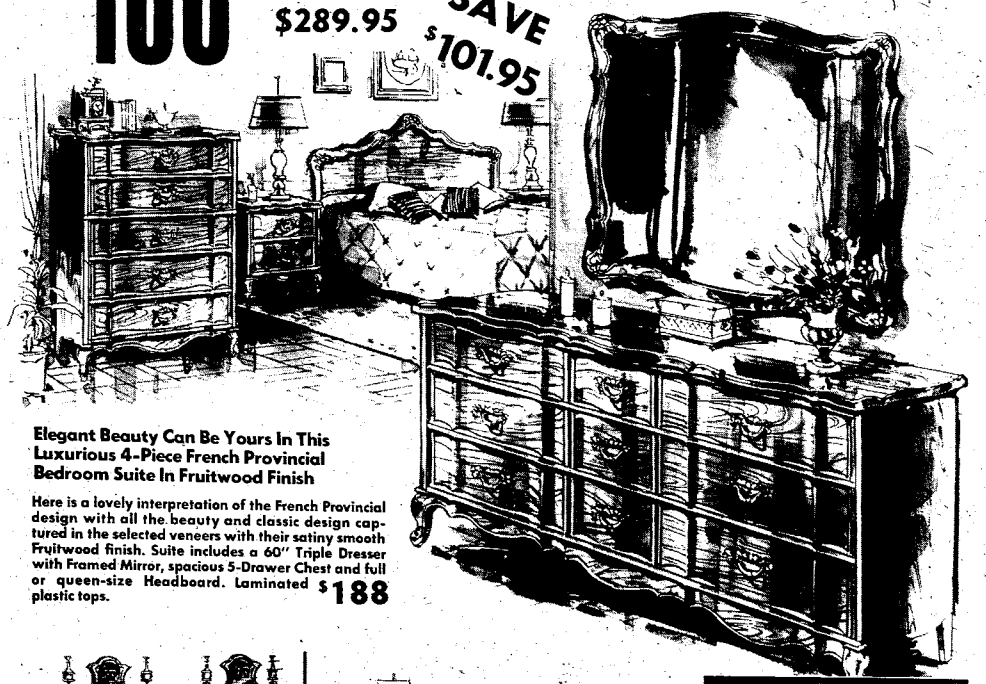
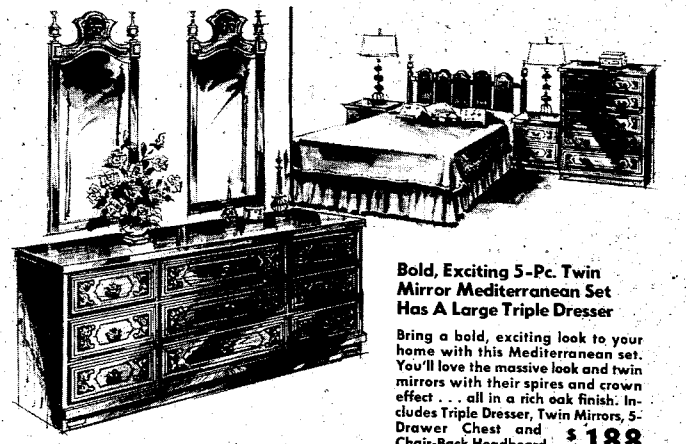


Elegant Beauty Can Be Yours In This Luxurious 4-Piece French Provincial Bedroom Suite In Fruitwood Finish

Here is a lovely interpretation of the French Provincial design with all the beauty and classic design captured in the selected veneers with their satiny smooth Fruitwood finish. Suite includes a 60" Triple Dresser with Framed Mirror, spacious 5-Drawer Chest and full or queen-size Headboard. Laminated plastic tops. **$188**



Bold, Exciting 5-Pc. Twin Mirror Mediterranean Set Has A Large Triple Dresser

Bring a bold, exciting look to your home with this Mediterranean set. You'll love the massive look and twin mirrors with their spires and crown effect . . . all in a rich oak finish. Includes Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, 5-Drawer Chest and Chair-Back Headboard. **$188**



Regular $89.95 **$58**

Luxuriously Styled Lane Cedar Chest In Spanish Oak Finish! Guaranteed

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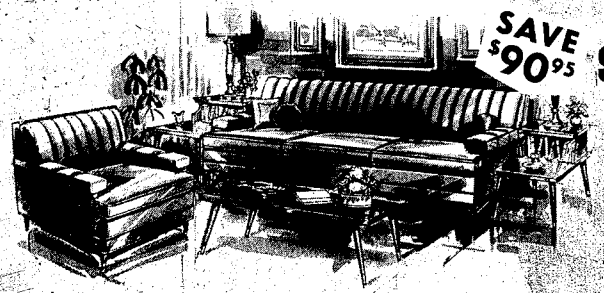
Contemporary Designed 7-Pc. Living Room Ensemble Complete Right Down To The Tables And Lamps . . .



SAVE $90.95

Reg. $289.95

$199

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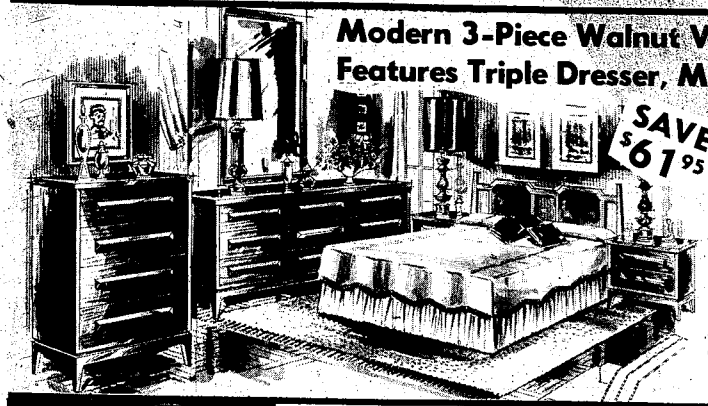
This lovely suite includes Channel-Back Sofa, matching Lounge Chair, 3 Tables with woodgrained plastic tops and 2 lovely Table Lamps. Hurry in!



Is your budget pinched? Use our Credit Plan . . . buy the things you need and just say "CHARGE IT!"

Modern 3-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Features Triple Dresser, Mirror, Headboard



SAVE $61.95

Reg. $199.95

$138

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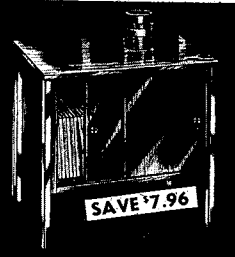
A stunning, modern suite of richly finished walnut veneers with walnut drawer pulls. Has Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, full or queen size Headboard. Chest $40 extra.



SAVE $7.96

Regular $16.95!

8.99

New Walnut Grained Record Cabinet Has Sliding Doors For Easy Record Access . . .

Casard New Forward Look In Sparkling Chrome And Glass

Regular $59.95

$33

CHARGE IT

The look of tomorrow in 3 new sophisticated styled tables. Chrome frame with thick beveled glass tops.



SAVE $26.95

HEAVY ½-INCH THICK GLASS TOPS

Man-Sized Multi-Position Recliner With Vibrator! Upholstered In Rich Naugahyde

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- Glove-Soft Naugahyde . . . The Finest Vinyl Upholstery That Outwears Most Any Fabric — Cleans With A Damp Cloth
- Floating TV Mechanism Permits Adjusting Chair To The Most Comfortable Position For TV
- Thick Urethane Foam Cushioning Cradles You In Softness

If you are looking for comfort, good looks and fine quality workmanship, see this man-sized Recliner . . . sit in it and you will know true relaxation for the first time. Try the variable speed vibrator and feel tensions just fade away. It's perfect for relaxing, reading or watching TV . . . you can even recline all the way back and take a nap! Buy Early!

Regular $119.95 Recliner Or Swivel Rocker — Both Are Covered In Herculon Olefin Fabric And Vinyl

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Perfect comfort with easy-care Herculon tweed and vinyl combination. Save!



Concave tapered back chair that swivels or rocks. A wonderful combination.

$49.95 Pedestal Base Swivel Chair In Rich Vinyl Or Decorian New Bean Bag Lounger . . .

$29

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Sturdy metal pedestal base with contoured shaped chair covered in tough vinyl.



Bright and colorful vinyl covered bag filled with polystyrene beans. So easy to carry.

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Save A Big $101.95 On This Reg. $369.95 Bold 2-Pc. Mediterranean Living Room Suite Featuring A Sofa And Matching Mr. Chair

NOW ONLY

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Exciting Spanish Style Sofa And Chair Upholstered In A Combination Of Tweed And Jacquard Tapestry Fabric

If you're one of those people who want their living room to be a reflection of their own individuality and good taste, this is the group for you! This lovely 2-Piece Suite, featuring a sweeping Sofa and matching Lounge Chair, will add a rich, exciting flair to any home. Both pieces are upholstered in long-wearing nubby Tweed and artistic Jacquard tapestry fabric, and feature authentic decorative Spanish Oak bases and luxurious cushioning. Box tufted seats. Mr. Chair $89.95

Your Choice Of Reg. $279.95 2-Piece Living Room Suites In Authentic Early American Or Graceful Traditional Design

$198

CHARGE IT



Smart Colonial Sofa and Lounge Chair In Hardy Tweed

Authentic Early American designed 2-Pc. Living Room will add such a warm, friendly glow to your home! The spacious Sofa and matching Lounge Chair are upholstered in a heavy, durable Tweed, and feature reversible polyfoam seat cushions. Both pieces feature shaped wing backs, full-kick-pleaded skirts, sturdy hardwood frames and comfortable rolled arms. $198

SAVE $81.95



SAVE $51.95

QUAKER

Cabinet Unit $15

Now Only $88

Regular $139.95

Exciting Mediterranean Design 90x76x12-In. 3-Piece Wall Unit Has Handy 2-Door Cabinet



(A) Dramatic Mediterranean 2-Pc. Sectional features a sweeping Sofa and Matching Loveseat covered in velour with attractive floral bolsters. With 3 attached no-mar plastic top tables.

(B) Superbly designed Tuxedo style Sofa is upholstered in magnificent crushed Velvet for the ultimate in luxury. With 2 bolsters, full skirt, with button strap, button-tufting, deep rolled arms.

YOUR CHOICE!

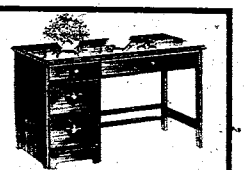
$239.95 2-Pc. Spanish Sectional Or $249.95 Tuxedo Sofa In Velvet

$168



Traditional Living Room In Lovely Tapestry Fabric

Meticulously tailored 2-Piece Living Room Suite reflects the charm and elegance of Traditional designed furniture! The large 86-inch Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair are upholstered in a rich, expensive tapestry fabric. Both feature comfortable attached pillow-back styling and resilient 100% urethane reversible seat cushions. Button-tufted backs, full skirts. $198



4-Drawer Student Desk In Walnut Or Maple

Regular $44.95 Now Only **$28**

Swivel Bar Stool Has Padded Seat

Regular $16.95

9.95

Buy 2 For $19



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Take Your Choice Of $129.95 Portable TV's To Take With You Or As A 2nd Set At Home

NOW ONLY $98

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General Electric 18-Inch Diagonal Personal Portable

GE portable has a Daylight Blue picture tube for excellent details and sharp contrasts. Solid-state circuitry for trouble-free service. All-channel chassis. $98



Sharp Giant-Size 19-Inch Diagonal Portable Sensation

Modern styled TV with a giant size picture tube so you won't miss any of the action. Receives strong signals even in fringe areas. Telescope antenna. $98



Take Your Fun With You! 9" Diagonal AC and DC Portable

The most versatile portable set you can own — Sharp AC or DC TV! Has telescoping antenna, carrying handle plus cigarette lighter adapter cord. $98

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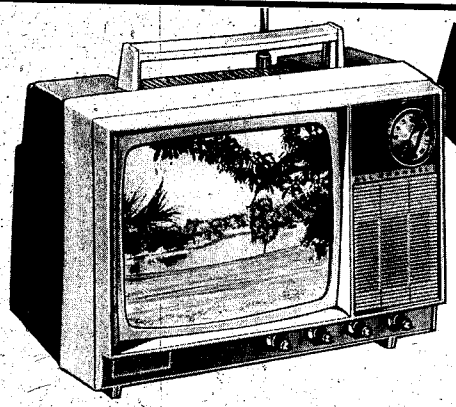

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Midland Modern Portable Television Has A Bright 9" Diagonal Picture Tube

Regular $74.95

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Don't pass up this opportunity to buy your own personal portable TV. You can enjoy your own TV shows in your bedroom, in the kitchen or even in the workshop! Powerful chassis with telescoping antenna brings in sharp picture with excellent contrasts. It's the perfect set for the student, too.

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Curtis Mathes Beautiful Color Console Has Automatic Tuning

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Motorola Revolutionary 'Quasar' TV Has 'The Works In A Drawer'

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We Have Color TV's For Any Room . . . Any Decor Or In Any Size



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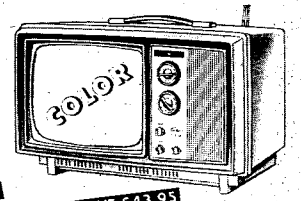

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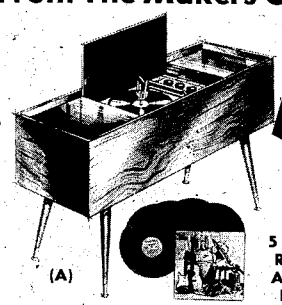

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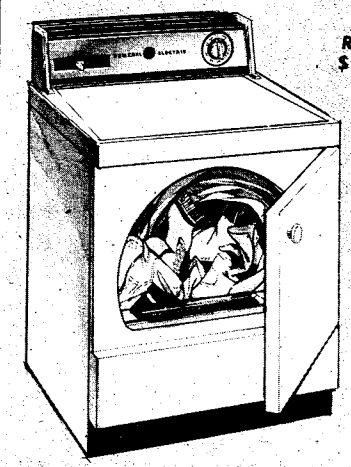

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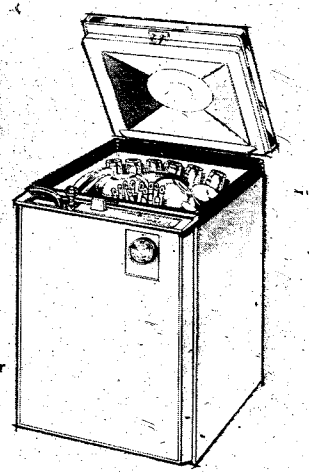

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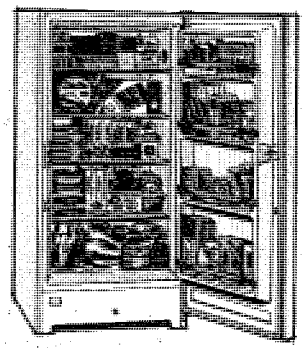

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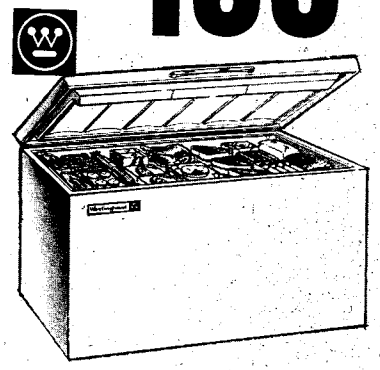

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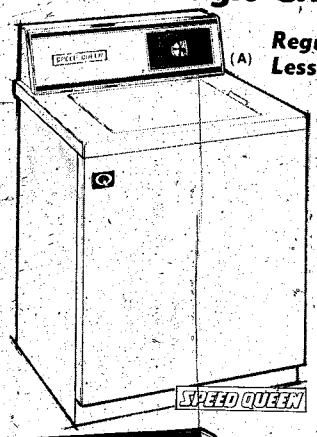

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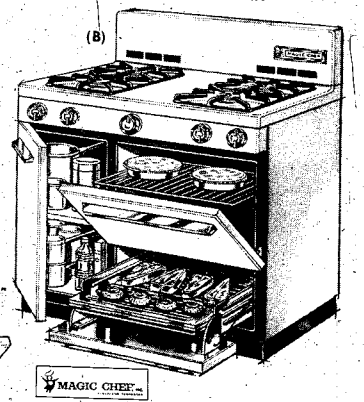

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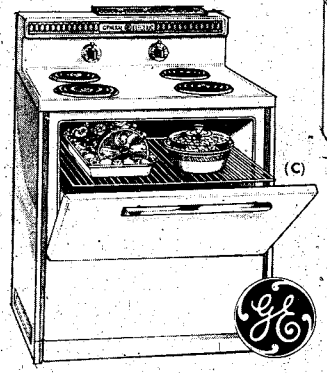

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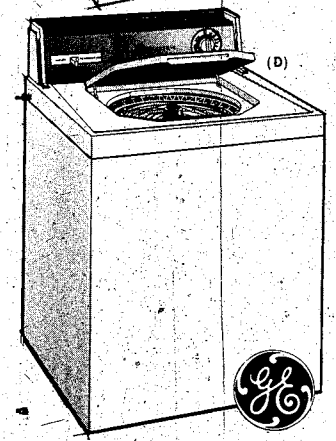

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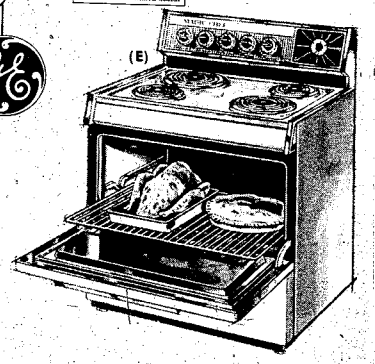

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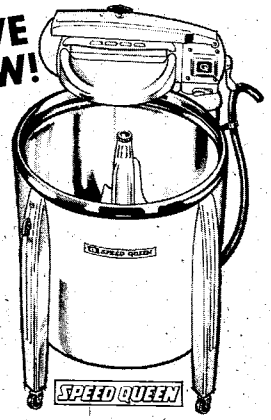

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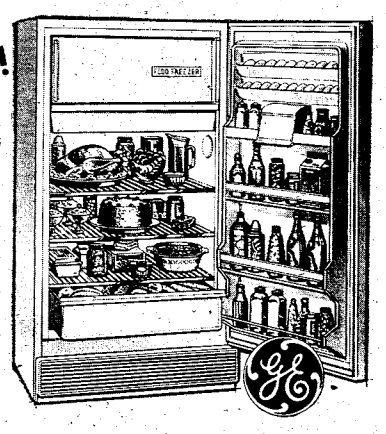

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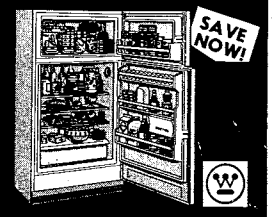

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12'x14'	$36	$52	$69
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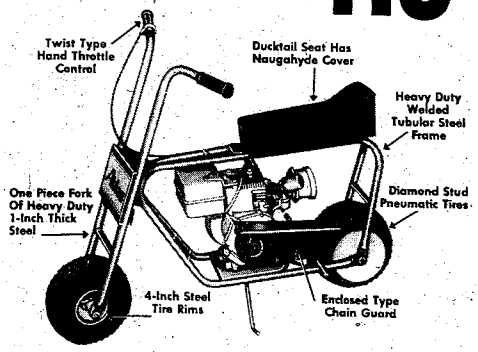

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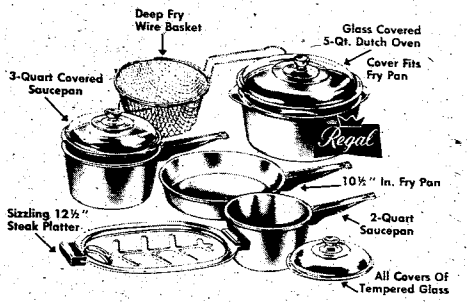

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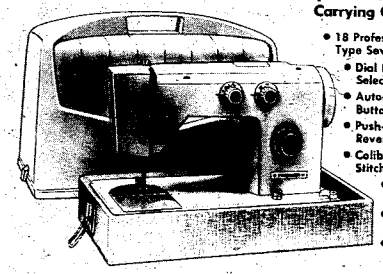

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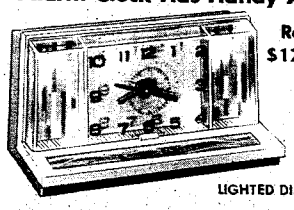

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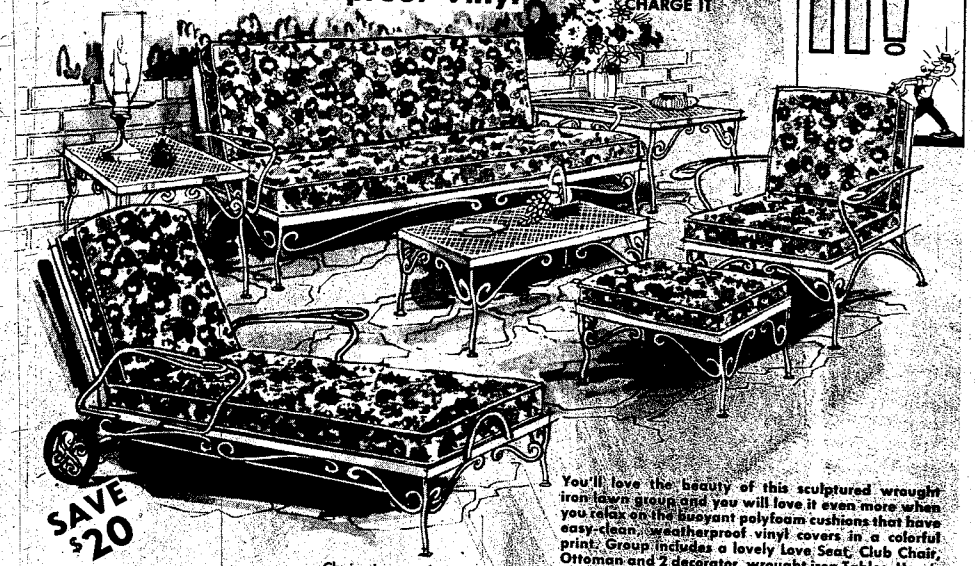

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Chaise Lounge $49.88

You'll love the beauty of this sculptured wrought iron lawn group and you will love it even more when you relax on the buoyant polyfoam cushions that have easy-clean, weatherproof vinyl covers in a colorful print. Group includes a lovely Love Seat, Club Chair, Ottoman and 2 decorator, wrought iron Tables. Here's beauty that will give you comfort for years and years.



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Add beauty to your decor with several of these decorator styled occasional tables. Each is meticulously crafted in selected veneers and hardwoods with rich Fruitwood finish. Choose yours with imported Portugese marble tops or delicate carvings under glass.

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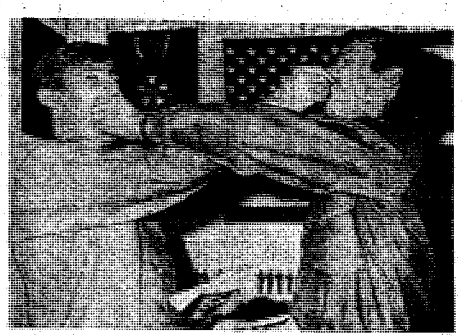

Bob Wheatley

Bonus buddies

No, it is not a boxing match — just a joint celebration as Sgt. Robert W. Zimmerman (L) and Sgt. Daniel J. McManus mark their reenlistments by feeding cake to each other. Zimmerman, formerly of Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., re-upped for the 58th's Co. B, the unit in which his buddy, McManus, is assigned. Both soldiers added six more years on their Army career and both received a reenlistment bonus of $6,300. McManus is Co. B's armorer and Zimmerman works at the ammunition dump on Sand Hill.

Soldiers now may wear 'clean' fatigues off-post

Fort Benning soldiers now may wear their work uniforms off-post under certain conditions outlined in a recently published circular.

The new policy is a test of a Modern Volunteer Army idea. Unless continued until a later date, the uniform experiment will end June 30.

The change permits soldiers to wear their work uniforms—including fatigues, whites, flight uniforms and field uniforms — off-post under these conditions:

—The uniform must be clean and presentable.

—Soldiers must be going to and from duty.

—Work uniforms may only be worn within a 35-mile radius of Fort Benning.

—Work uniforms are not to be worn in places of public entertainment such as theaters, lounges, bars, dining rooms and restaurants.

According to the circular authorizing the test, "The intent of this authority is to allow soldiers to conduct personal business and convenience shopping between their off-post resi-

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Chapter wants to remain largest

AUSA begins memebrship campaign

By Tony Jones

In a drive to retain the honor of being the largest chapter in the world-wide organization of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), the local chapter of AUSA has started its annual membership drive.

The drive, which is being coordinated at Fort Benning by Lt. Col. John A. Seddon of the Nonresident Instruction - ROTC Affairs Department, will continue through May 31.

At the national AUSA meeting in October, the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning AUSA chapter was recognized as the largest and best chapter. Membership has slipped by almost 2,000 since that time.

AUSA is the professional organization for the soldier and for civilians dedicated to the idea that a strong, modern, mobile Army is vitally essential to our national defense, Seddon explained in announcing the military portion of the drive at Fort Benning.

Seddon added that anyone interested in the Army and national security is eligible to join the organization. General membership dues are $7.50 for one year.

Seddon said that major units at Fort Benning will have AUSA membership drive representatives at each level at Fort Benning, which will extend to the company level.

The drive at Fort Benning will be divided into four phases: Preparation, orientation, execution, collection and

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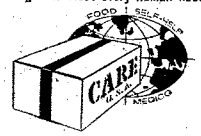
A gift to meet every human need



National Health Agencies to start fund drive Monday

By Jim Hickey

Monday marks the kickoff of the Fort Benning campaign for the National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies. The appeal for contributions to the agencies will continue through May 7.

At a campaign briefing for unit drive captains last week, Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander and chairman of the campaign, said that no specific monetary goal is being set for Fort Benning in this drive. "The only goal," said Col. Hatcher, "is 100 per cent participation. We only ask that there be generous participation."

Drive captains have been selected for all the major commands and staff activities on post. These captains will select "keymen" to help them solicit contributions.

The National Health Agencies consist of eleven voluntary associations and in Georgia include the Georgia Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Georgia Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and the American Cancer Society, Georgia Division.

The organizations associated with the National Health Agencies last year treated and provided service to more than 300,000 Georgia patients who suffered cerebral palsy, cancer, arthritis and other crippling diseases

The International Service Agencies

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ACS seeking 40 volunteers for Welcome Center

Army Community Service is looking for 40 volunteers to help man a Welcome Center being established as part of the Modern Volunteer Army program.

Duties of the volunteers would be to "provide information, welcome services, relocation assistance, orientations, household items and 24-hour emergency services to new arrivals."

2nd Lt. Elaine Roux of the ACS office said military personnel would be used for the night and weekend shifts while the volunteers would be on duty during normal duty hours only.

The Welcome Center is being established in Building 83, next door to the Personnel Processing Center.

Persons wishing to volunteer for the new Welcome Center can contact Lt. Roux at 545-1633 or 545-1283.



DISCUSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Seddon (R), CSM B. L. Plumley Of Chapter's Board Of Directors

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'There's no future in drugs,' comments former user

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (ANF) — John H. looked relaxed.

In fact, it was probably the first time he'd been able to relax since he joined the Army nearly a year ago.

Today, John H. is happy. He's happy because he's helping others . . . and himself . . . as a drug counselor at Ft. Lewis newly-opened Drug Information and Counseling Center.

The story of how John H. found himself at the Center is a long one — and it's a story that needs to be told. Because, as he says, it just might change another drug user's trip — from a bad scene to a good one.

You see, John H. is an ex-drug user.

If he'd had the help he is now giving to young soldiers with drug problems, he might not have spent four months of his military life AWOL and might not now be facing court-martial proceedings.

John was raised in a middle-class family in Los Angeles. At the age of 13, he was smoking marijuana. In a few years he had tried everything from "shooting the hard stuff" to LSD.

Then at 17 and faced with confinement at the California Youth Authority, he chose what he thought was the easy way out — military service.

He turned out to be wrong . . . at least to a point.

Discovering that going Army wasn't "a trip," John H. "turned on" more and more, finally going AWOL.

Last month he gave himself up, because, he said, "I don't like running."

Then he heard about the drug center and how he might help other drug users while helping himself.

"I came down here to see if it was on the level . . . you know, to see if it was crawling with CID (Criminal Investigation Department) or what," John H. said.

"But I found it's all right," he said. "And even the officers who visit us seem to be changing some of their views of drug users . . . they're pretty fair-minded now."

What about the drug center atmosphere? "At first the users had problems with uniforms, identifying the center with the Army," said John. "But now it's a relaxed, casual place with everyone — including officers — wearing civilian clothes and on a first-name basis."

Currently, 14 counselors — many of them former users — answer the drug-help phone line at the Center. They deal with 20 to 30 men daily who want some form of drug counseling. They are giving serious counseling to 20 more.

As one man at the Center put it, "Our job isn't to turn users in or to treat them . . . all we do is talk to them and tell them how to get help."

And what about John H.?

"I like helping other people and myself . . . it makes my life worthwhile," he said.

What about the future of drugs for John H.?

"I've got hard veins . . . I'm only 18 . . . and I've had hepatitis," he explained. "Drugs? There's no future in them . . . no future."

Infantry School gets new British liaison

A man who dates his military heritage to the crusades now represents the British Army here at the Infantry Center.

He is Col. Richard W. Dawnay, O.B.E. Col. Dawnay received his formal military education at Sandhurst, the Royal Military Academy, and also attended the Staff College at Camberly.

As a liaison officer Col. Dawnay feels he can learn from as well as contribute to the U. S. Army. This involves observing the operations of the Infantry Center. In addition, he will advise the different committees in the Infantry School.

Among his other duties is coordinating the activities of visiting British dignitaries. He is also responsible for British personnel attending the Infantry School as well as exchange officers here and at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Before coming to the United States he commanded 2nd Bn., The Parachute Regiment. From August 1968 until his present assignment he served in Hong Kong, Anguila, and in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Col. Dawnay also has served three tours in the Near East and one in Korea.

With him at Fort Benning are his wife and three of his four children. His oldest daughter is attending school in England.



COL. R. W. DAWNAY

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Sun's wind

A "solar wind" of hydrogen steadily blows through space toward the earth and other planets. The wind that reaches the earth's atmosphere today left the sun about ten days ago, National Geographic says.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Next time you make shrimp cocktail, simmer the whole unpeeled shrimp in beer instead of water for a delicious new flavor.

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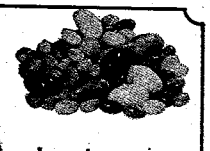

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Q—I am assigned to Fort Benning and was also here when they closed the Basic Training Center. I would like to be a drill sergeant in a basic training or advanced infantry training unit. Will the cutback in these areas lessen my chances of getting my choice?

A—No. DA is enhancing incentives for drill sergeants to attract more volunteers. As of December the Army was short 1,893 drill sergeants or about 28 per cent of total authorization. The shortage has forced a greater workload on those currently performing this important duty. Your chances are excellent if you qualify.

Also for your information, drill sergeants are eligible for a number of special benefits. Some of these are extra uniforms and free laundry for fatigues) proficiency pay of $50 per month; advancement up to grade E5 without regard to Department of the Army promotion quotas upon graduation from the Drill Sergeant course; and assignment stability for a 24 month period (recently lengthened from 18 months per DA Message 192143z Jan. 71.)

With these benefits and other possible improvements which are under consideration, the drill sergeant program is getting better all the time. Soldiers in grades E4 through E7 are encouraged to apply for this duty. Consult AR 614-200 for additional information.

Q—The Army takes so much out of my pay check for allotments, Bonds, etc., that I hardly have anything left. I would like to stop some of these collections. Am I required to have Military Life Insurance for the entire time that I am on active duty.

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The judge says

The 5th Amendment has its limits

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Another motorist, seeing the incident took down and reported Bill's license number. The jury convicted Bill of felony hit-and-run.

In court Bill defended himself by saying that had he stopped and identified himself, he would have incriminated himself. Since under the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution he did not have to incriminate himself, he claimed he did not have to obey the law.

The court ruled against Bill: The district attorney could prosecute, and the jury could convict him. The hit-and-run laws demand certain things: To stop, to identify, and to give aid.

True, under the Constitution you cannot be forced to incriminate yourself or to help build a case against yourself.

But the legal duty to stop, identify yourself and render aid is to protect life and property. The district attorney cannot use the information thus gained to convict you, but he may use other witnesses, the victim, or detectives to prove his case against you.

In some states a driver who the police suspect is under the influence of alcohol must take a blood, breath, or urine test, or lose his driver's license for six months. Again this is not self-incrimination the courts have held since the driver by asking for a license consents by implication to submit to these tests in return for the privilege of driving.

Other things used for identification are also legal such as fingerprints, handwriting samples, standing in a line-up, wearing certain clothing, walking before the jury, or speaking certain words.

The accused may have his lawyer present to protect his rights at all stages of the proceedings —when the police ask him questions, or put him in a line-up, and during all court hearings.

Inquiries concerning this topic or related legal matters may be directed to your Legal Assistance Office.

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of March 22
Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 . . . 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date . . . 3
Last fatal accident: Feb. 25

Violations Of 1949 Geneva Convention

*RELATIVE TO THE TREATMENT OF PRISONERS OF WAR**

(To which the DRV acceded in 1957)

	ARTICLE	REQUIREMENT	DRV PERFORMANCE
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF NORTH VIETNAM (DRV)	13	PWs must be humanely treated, protected; reprisals against PWs prohibited.	Paraded in streets, forced to make statements; some torture.
	21	PWs not to be held in "close confinement."	Many PWs held in solitary confinement for years.
	23	Mark PW camps so as visible from air, give information on camp locations.	No markings on camps; locations concealed.
	26	Provide sufficient food, prevent loss of weight, take account of normal diet.	Released PWs state that standard fare consists of pumpkin soup, rice, bread, pig fat. All PWs underweight and suffering from malnutrition.
	30	Adequate medical care.	Much evidence of inadequate medical care (photos, released PWs) prisoners dying in camps.
	34	Regular religious services.	Only evidence in films of some Christmas services.
	70	Write to family within one week of capture.	Some have not written for five years.
	71	Minimum of 2 letters and 4 cards a month.	Average of 2-3 letters per year (none at all for some).
	72	Free receipt of parcels.	DRV states that PWs can receive a package every other month. Evidence indicates delivery is irregular; parcels sent to "dead" not returned.
	109	Immediate repatriation of seriously sick and wounded. Release of PWs long held in captivity.	No regular release of sick and wounded or long held PWs; state of health or duration of imprisonment has not appeared to be a determining factor in those releases which have taken place.
	120	Advise of deaths in captivity, full official information on circumstances, cause, burial, grave identification.	Rare assertion of death through unofficial and irregular channels, no details.
	122	Advise promptly names of all PWs held.	Never released official or complete list.
	126	Neutral inspection of all camps, interview of PWs without witnesses.	No inspection; propaganda interviews only.



* Released by U. S. Ambassador Bruce at December 1, 1970, press conference in Paris.

THIS WEEK IS THE NATIONAL WEEK OF CONCERN FOR PRISONERS OF WAR MISSING IN ACTION. PRESIDENT NIXON IN HIS STATE OF THE WORLD MESSAGE GIVEN LAST MONTH NOTED THAT "SOME 1,600 AMERICANS, INCLUDING PILOTS AND SOLDIERS AND SOME 40 CIVILIANS, ARE MISSING OR HELD IN NORTH VIETNAM, SOUTH VIETNAM, LAOS AND CAMBODIA." THE ABOVE TABULATION YIELDS INFORMATION AS TO HOW THESE PRISONERS — SOME OF WHOM HAVE SPENT SIX YEARS AS POWS — HAVE BEEN TREATED BY THE NORTH VIETNAMESE.

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Inside Front

609th Trans. receives highest rating for I.G.

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For their achievement they recently received a certificate of recognition from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. The award was made to the unit's commander, Maj. Donal Mathena.

The 609th is responsible for providing direct support maintenance on Army aircraft, aircraft armament and avionics equipment and performing re-support of non-divisional aviation units. This encompasses some 74 aircraft, both rotary and fixed wing, assigned to the Infantry Center and Lawson Airfield.

The annual Inspector General inspection includes a close inspection of every phase of a units operation and equipment. This includes each individual's equipment and clothing along with inspection of troop quarters.

"Our superior rating was accomplished through the effort and work of every man in the unit," said Mathena. "Their work was truly outstanding and is highly representative of the spirit encouraged by the volunteer Army concept."

Army hasn't ended PFC's scouting days

By Frank Cover

"Once scouting gets into your blood it stays there for life," so says PFC Lonnie D. Penney, HHC, 93ist Engr. Gp.

Penney, an Eagle Scout himself, works as a special assistant to Col. Robert J. Standley, group commander, on a Boy Scout Programming Committee for the Fort Benning District.

Penney's involvement with the committee includes the planning of the up-coming spring campo-ree during monthly seminars with scout masters in the district.

In addition to all this, Penney keeps busy as an assistant scout master with Troop 237 on post. He attends two scout meetings a week and goes to the field with the scouts twice a month.

His primary duties with the troop include teaching them first aid and instructing them on camping techniques.

Penney said that his Army training has helped him to become a more effective scout leader, especially with respect to the first aid training he received during basic.

Penney just finished scouting's adult leader training and has been recommended for advanced leader training, better known among scouts as "Wood Badge."



PENNEY INSTRUCTS SCOUTS
(L-R) Bob Benning, Tom McCafferty, Mike Freeman

Payday can be a time of sorrow, too

Payday is only a few days away and Fort Benning soldiers will collect more than 15 million in monthly paychecks. But many soldiers will unwillingly part with some of their pay shortly after they receive it — they will be robbed.

Since the beginning of the year, more than 300 paid for this security lesson with $50 or less. To some this may be a cheap price for a lesson well learned. But when a soldier makes as little as $137 a month, any loss of money, no matter how small, is serious. It could mean that weekend trip to Panama City or the birthday present for the girl back home.

But these plans can remain intact if you guard your money with the care it deserves. Such care as a checking account at one of the local banks and refraining from carrying large sums of money.

Checking accounts have a large advantage over traveler's checks and money orders in that they are far more convenient. Also, by having your checkbook you have access to your entire account rather than just the limited amount of a money order or traveler's check.

Personalized checks, usually require detailed identification to cash thus, proving worthless to a would-be thief. Even if one of your stolen checks is cashed by a local merchant, the bank will not honor your check and you will not be held responsible, if you had immediately notified the bank after the checks were stolen.

In addition to the obvious advantages of a personalized checking account (safety and convenience) cancelled checks are also a recognized legal receipt of payment.

Under AR-37104-2 the Army makes provisions for the individual to have his paycheck sent directly to a specified bank account. This relieves him of the bother of personally depositing the check every payday.

Com-Elec scores at NCO Academy

The Communications-Electronics Department seldom misses when one of their men is sent to the 3rd Army Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Usually they come back at the top of their class.

Of the last six men that have been sent from the department, five have come back as top graduates of the Acadmey and the most recent graduate —SSgt. Claude L. Barnes —just missed the top spot by one-tenth of a point. He was second in a class of 77.

Barnes, an instructor in radio-telephone procedures, finished with an overall avrage of 94.5 per cent, while the honor graduate had a 94.6. Although Barnes was not first in his class, his average was higher than four of his fellow instructors from the Communications-Electronics Department who were honor graduates in the past.

Barnes currently is enrolled in the Senior NCO Career Development Course by correspondence from the Infantry School. Barnes partially attributed his success at the NCO Academy to his already completed correspondence work.

The academic achievement of the Communications-Electronics Department was recognized by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, Infantry School assistant commandant, in a letter of commendation to Col. Robert D. Sweeney, department director.

The NCO Academy is a six week, Infantry oriented course, stressing leadership, physical ability and academics. The training is designed to prepare the students for a variety of garrison type duties as well as combat situations. During the course students assume the various leadership positions of the student company.

West Point accepts post youth

The son of a senior Fort Benning officer has received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Steven G. Guthrie, 17, the son of Col. and Mrs. William R. Guthrie, was notified of his selection in a telegram from U. S. Representative James A. Haley of Florida. The Columbus Baker High School senior will be a member of the class of 1975.

Col. Guthrie, director of the Infantry School's Nonresident Instruction Department, is a 1945 graduate of the Academy. The colonel also is secretary-treasurer of the Fort Benning - Columbus - Phenix City chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army.

Young Guthrie, an Eagle scout, serves in leadership positions in a number of school and local activities. He is president of Explorer Post 127, president of the Baker Debate Team and Baker chapter of the National Forensic League, vice president of Beta Kappa Hi-Y, historian of the Baker English Club and treasurer of the Fort Benning Youth Activity Council.

He also is a member of the Exchange Club, Fort Benning Church Youth Group, Georgia Speech Association and Demolay.

Voice of VOLAR

CHANGES

- Fort Benning regulations have been temporarily amended to allow soldiers to wear work uniforms in certain off-post situations. "Clean and presentable" work uniforms—including fatigues, whites, flight uniforms and field uniforms—are covered by the change.
- The 197th Infantry Brigade — as a unit covered by the unit-of-choice enlistment option—is being advertised by the United States Army Recruiting Command in area newspapers.

PROPOSALS

- The Army Community Service is establishing a new Welcome Center in Building 83, next door to the Personnel Processing Center.

Sea grazer

The crown-of-thorns starfish can graze an area twice the size of its 6- to 12-inch 'central disk in a single day, National Geographic says.

In bridge contest

Design worth money

ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND, Washington, D.C. — Would you like to earn up to $5,000 for designing a bridge?

That amount is being offered as first prize in a bridge design contest, sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) at the request of the Army Materiel Command (AMC) through its Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The contest is for Fixed and Floating Bridge concepts for the 1980s, with prizes of $5,000 for first, $2,000 for second and $1,000 for third prize in each category. In addition, $14,000 is available for other prizes.

Individuals, partnerships or corporate entities, professional societies or institutions whose home or home office is located in the United States, or U. S. citizens residing overseas—except employes of the R and D Center and individuals associated with the management of these design contests — are eligible to enter.

A brochure containing full information concerning the contests may be obtained for $2 (for brochure and entry fee) by writing to Bridge Design Contests, The Society of American Military Engineers, 800 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Entries must be postmarked not later than June 15.

Safety director accepts post in Labor Dept.

James E. Blount, Fort Benning's safety director, has resigned to accept a position with the Department of Labor.

Blount, safety director here since August 1967, leaves today. His new duties will be as chief of the Safety and Occupation Health Office, Jacksonville Area, Department of Labor.

A native of Walter Valley, Miss., Blount has been safety director in Tokyo, Japan; Ft. Devens, Mass.; Munich, Germany, and Okinawa. He served in the Army during World War II and has degrees in business administration, safety engineering and traffic safety engineering.

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Too often, we forget the man. . .



The Infantry Museum

Germany, cold weather set atmosphere for dinners

197th — German Style

The officers, their wives and distinguished guests of the 197th Inf. Bde. enjoyed Deutsches Volksfest at the Fort Benning Main Officers Open Mess recently. The German style party was sponsored by the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. ("Patriots").

As the couples arrived, they were ushered into an atmosphere that typified old Germnay. German street scenes complete with a Metzgererei, a Gasthaus, a Malerei, and an artist drawing caricatures, were featured. Other Germanic curiosities such as a castle entrance, street lamps, picket fences, and a market square clock also dotted the party area. The spirit of old Deutchland was enhanced by the authentic German dress worn by many officers and their ladies.

The evening began with the customary happy hour and proceeded to a buffet dinner complete with Brockwurst, Sauerkraut and Rippchen, Wienerschnitzel and German chocolate cake.

Entertainment was provided by the Infantry Chorus and an accordian player. A wandering minstrel roamed the area playing German songs for individual enjoyment.

Following dinner, Col. Willard Latham, brigade commander, made a short speech and introduced his distinguished guests: Mr. F. F. Koughran; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Schultz (Schultz is the German liaison officer to USAIS); and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke.

Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, the "Patriot" commander, and Maj. Thomas H. Griffin officially welcomed everyone and introduced the after-dinner entertainment which included a German-style sing-along and a tug-of-war contest in which both officers and ladies participated.

The friviolity increased as the champion beer drinkers from the respective units competed for the honor of being the beer drinking champion of the brigade.

After the beer drinking contest and a polka lesson, the mood switched as the band took over and played selections ranging from Polkas and Waltzes to modern Hard Rock. For a change of pace from the tempos of the band, there was an authentic beer garden complete with slides of old Germany and a quiet music room in which German songs were played.

Polar Bear Plight

The penetrating cold of a recent Sunday afternoon kept the Polar Bears huddled around a roaring fire in the USAIC Recreation Center.

The occasion was a potluck celebration of Lt. Col. Gene H. Luthultz' one year anniversary as battalion commander of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

Although many outdoor activities had been scheduled, the only Bears seen outside the lodge were those cooking hamburgers and hot dogs.

Col. Luthultz was presented a citation from the Polar Bear officers in appreciation of his leadership during the past year. The commander also received a huge cake iced in white with infantry blue trim. A ceramic Polar Bear holding a lighted infantry blue candle stood in the center of the cake.

The colonel welcomed everyone and introduced the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington, parents of 2nd Lt. Dan Harrington; Karen Burrows, 2nd Lt. Joseph Lahnstein's finance; Mrs. Mary Dunn, Capt. Norman Hansen's grandmother; Mrs. Walter Macki, Mrs. Hansen's mother; and Miss Jan Karjala, Mrs. Hansen's sister.

New Polar Bears welcomed were: Capt. and Mrs. Michael Denney, Capt. and Mrs. John Throckmorton, Capt. Paul Tasker, and 2nd Lt. John Barker. Former Polar Bears, Capt. and Mrs. Lacy Tyler, were warmly welcomed back into the lair.

Farewell was bid to 1st Lt. Thomas Peterson, who is returning to civilian life.

"Lucky four-leaf coffee"

The ladies of the 5th Bn., 31st., 197th Inf. Bde. were entertained with a "Lucky four-leaf Coffee" March 10. The pre-St. Patrick's Day celebration, which included all types of Irish delights, from Leprechaun lime punch to "Patty Pigs," was given by Mrs. Richard Murphy and Mrs. Jerry Collins.

The ladies were entertained with a demonstration of "easy to do" flower arrangements by Gloria Cummings, owner of a local floral shop. In addition to her arrangements based on Easter and Spring, she showed the group how to make attractive and palatable centerpieces from fresh fruits and vegetables.

Special guests at the shamrock-abundant coffee were Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the brigade commander for the 197th Inf. Bde., and Mrs. Charles Yarbrough, whose husband is the Bravo Task Force commander of the Brigade.

In addition, Mrs. John Throckmorton and Mrs. William Benline were welcomed to the group by Mrs. Oliver Dillon, wife of the battalion executive officer. Farewell was extended to Mrs. Bernard Muller-Thym who was presented with an engraved silver tray as a remembrance of her stay with the 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

During the business meeting, the different volunteer organizations on post were named for the benefit of both the new and the old members. Upcoming events were also discussed which included Organization Day, the Brigade luncheon, the next coffee, and the Spring Formal, which the 5th Bn, 31st Inf. will be sponsoring. The ladies were asked to donate materials, suggestions, and hours to work on the formal.

"Patriots"

The ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., held their monthly "Patriots" social in the the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Griffin, 102 C Running Ave., recently.

Refreshments of hot pizza and tacos, snack dips, cookies and coffee were served as the wives viewed a cake decorating demonstration by Mrs. Griffin.

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Wives re-group

Eighteen ladies met Tuesday at the Main Post Chapel Annex to organize a Waiting Wives group.

The next meeting will be a "Kick-Off Koffee" at 9:30 a.m. April 6 at the Top Five NCO Club.

Mrs. Robert Hale is chairman of the Waiting Wives.

For information call Army Community Service, 545-1633 or 545-1233.

Aging to be subject for college course

A special course in adult development and aging is being offered at Columbus College for community leaders and practitioners in the field of aging.

Beginning Tuesday and lasting until April 15, this study is sponsored jointly by the Senior Citizens Service of Muscogee County, the Third District Nurses Association, and Columbus College.

The three-week course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Howard Building and will focus on the problems, characteristics, and needs of older persons, the aging process itself, and the role of community agencies for the elderly.

Instruction in the sociology, psychology, physiology, and economics of aging as well as in community services for the aging will be provided by college professors Don Newroth, Dave Centa, Dr. George Stanton, Dr. Sam McCord, and Dr. J. Fred Burgess.

This series of lectures and films was developed as a part of the program of the Georgia Community Continuing Education Service of the University of Georgia.

The basic reference book used for the course will be "Foundations of Practical Gerontology"; copies will be furnished free while the supply lasts. There is no registration fee for the course. Additional details are available from the Office of Continuing Education at the college, 561-5134.

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Battalion tour given to 58th Inf. wives

How many wives know exactly what their husband's job entails?

The wives of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. found out during a recent tour of the battalion area.

The tour began with a briefing by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, battalion commander, on battalion history, daily routine and mission of the unit, and the meaning the VOLAR program and how it affects the individual soliders.

Following the briefing the wives visited two recreation clubs, "The Joint Possession" and the "Underground", where they were given the opportunity to use some of the recreational equipment.

The next stop was the headquarters orderly room and then to Company "B" mess hall for refreshments.

The ladies then visited the motor pool where 176 vehicles were on display. Capt. Paul E. Wible, motor pool officer, gave a short description of the tracks and trucks and welcomed the wives to ride in and drive the trucks.

After receiving instructions, the wives "womanned" the trucks and, with the guidance from the track commanders, proceeded along the marked safety lanes.

The ladies proved to be skillful drivers, with no "close calls" and a perfect driving record.

A "Patriot" NCO Review and award ceremony at Patriot Field, marked the end of the wives battalion tour.

Named to 'Personalities of South'

Music professor cited for achievements

Dr. Katherine Hines Mahan, associate professor of music at Columbus College has been named to the 1971 edition of "Personalities of the South."

Spotlighted in recognition of her "past achievements, outstanding ability, and service to community and state," Dr. Mahan receives a plaque and certificate with her honor. The Columbus College library will receive a copy of the book when it is published in the fall.

Nominated by her alma mater, Oklahoma Baptist University, from which she was graduated magna cum laude in 1950, Dr. Mahan was its first female graduate with a degree in choral direction.

She taught voice for four years at Southwestern Baptist College in Bolivar, Miss., after graduation and received her Master of Music degree from George Peabody College in Nashville in 1956.

She also holds a specialist degree in educational psychology from Auburn University and a Ph.D. in music history with a minor in psychology from Florida State University.

A member of American Pen Women, the Music Educators National Conference, the American Association of University Professors, and the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Dr. Mahan also serves on many local committees and clubs.

She is current vice-president of the Orpheus Club of Columbus, the past special events chairman for the American Cancer Society here, co-chairman of the music committee at First Baptist Church, and a member of the house committee of the Springer Opera House and of the publicity committee for the Columbus Symphony.

Dr. Mahan and her husband, Dr. Joseph B. Mahan, curator of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, work with the Allied Officers' Training Division at Fort Benning to introduce foreign officers to community social life.

She was instrumental in developing a course in the American History of comedy and a seminar in jazz at Columbus College.

Her book, "Showboats to Soft Shoes," is a study of social development in Columbus during its first century. Other publications include journal articles and musical compositions.

"A History of Public Schools in Muscogee County," co-authored with the late W. C. Woodall, is being readied for publication.

Selected as one of the 1970 Career Women of the Year by the Business and Professional Women's Association, Dr. Mahan is known for talks and papers ranging from humorous to academic studies on human development. She serves frequently as a judge and musical consultant, and as a source of historic information in the Columbus area.

STORK CLUB

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Herek, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Timothy L., March 5.
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Graham, SFC and Mrs. Calvin G., March 6.
Gramer, Capt. and Mrs. Frank E., March 6.
Carr, Sp4 and Mrs. Michael I., March 6.
Smith, Sgt. and Mrs. John R., March 7.
Eggett, OC5 and Mrs. Dennis B., March 9.
Walters, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David, March 9.
Mireles, Sp5 and Mrs. Simon C., March 10.
Hagerman, SSgt. and Mrs. Gary R., March 10.
Brazziel, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A., March 10.
Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. John C., March 11.
Boston, MSgt. and Mrs. Frank E., March 11.
Byard, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick D., March 11.
Kendall, Sp4 and Mrs. Barney C., March 11.

BOYS

McEachin, Sp4 and Mrs. William, T., March 4.
Dahsler, Capt. and Mrs. Chris A., March 5.
Petredis, SFC and Mrs. Stanley E., March 5.
Galbreath, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert D., March 7.
George, SSgt and Mrs. Edward L., March 7.
Meine, Major and Mrs. Frederick J., March 8.
Bivins, SFC and Mrs. Sam W., March 8.
Rogers, SFC and Mrs. Charles, E., March 8.
Reid, SSgt. and Mrs. John W., March 8.
Holmes, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John W., March 9.
Cooksey, Sgt. and Mrs. Billie J., March 9.
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POW co-chairman seeking help, not sympathy



MRS. BEN PURCELL

Mrs. Ben Purcell, Fort Benning's Military Wife of the Year and co-chairman of the Columbus "Prisoner of War Committee" was the guest speaker at the March 19 luncheon of the Fort Benning Ranger Officers Wives Club, held at the Officers Club.

In her talk, Mrs. Purcell, whose husband's helicopter was downed over North Vietnam Feb. 8, 1968, spoke of the cruelty resulting from the North Vietnamese' failure to comply with the parts of the Geneva Convention relating to prisoners of war. She cited specifically their failure to list all prisoners of war, to allow inspection of prisoner of war camps by an impartial international organization, to allow prisoners of war to communicate with their families, and to repatriate those prisoners of war who are seriously ill or wounded.

Mrs. Purcell emphasized that she was seeking help, not sympathy. She asked for people to write letters to Hanoi expressing concern for the prisoners of war. She also brought along copies of a petition for the ladies present to sign. This petition represents part of the first nation-wide protest to Hanoi. Plans are to obtain one million signatures by April 20.

Mrs. Nicholas Garbarino closed the program by leading the group in the American Legion Prayer for Prisoners of War.

Shamrocks and leprechaun hats decorated the Corregidor Room for the luncheon planned by Mrs. Michael Gorecki, Mrs. Richard Horne, and Mrs. John Walsh.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, hospitality chairman, greeted the guests, Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. William Trotter, and welcomed the following new members to the group: Mrs. Autrail Cobd, Mrs. Ronald Marks, Mrs. Fredrico Rodriquez, Mrs. Earl Steck, and Mrs. James Warren.

Newly elected officers for the group are Mrs. Benjamin Lane, president, Mrs. Robert Jones, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Donald Madison, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Gregory Wheeler, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Mayor, treasurer.

Engineers plan dinner

A Hail and Farewell dinner will be held for officers of the 931st Engr. Gp. at 4 p.m. tonight in the Engineer Lodge.

A cook out dinner is planned with steaks to order, baked beans, tossed salad, potato salad and rolls.

Goodbyes will be said to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl O. Johnson; Capt. and Mrs. Jon Van Oosten; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Anthony J. Giannini and 2nd Lt. Robert L. Hartley.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Garrett V. Sidler; Capt. and Mrs. Dois D. Webb; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clifford D. Graham and CW 2 and Mrs. Jose A. Castellano will be welcomed into the group.

Frigate Coins still available

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Commemorative coins struck from old solid copper spikes of the frigate Constellation are still available for public sale.

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General elections slated in six states, D.C.

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STATE	ELECTION DATES	OFFICES TO BE FILLED	FOR ABSENTEE VOTING
KENTUCKY	Primary May 25 General Nov. 2	Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General, State Auditor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, State Senators, and State Representatives.	*Contact:* County Clerk, county of residence. *Register:* 20 days before election. *Request Ballot:* Not later that 20 days before election. *Voted Ballot:* Must reach polls before they close.
LOUISIANA	1st Primary Nov. 6 2d Primary Dec. 18 General Feb. 1, 1972	Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, Comptroller, State Supt. of Public Education, Register of State Land Office, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commission of Insurance, State Custodian of Voting Machines.	*Contact:* Clerk of District Court, Parish of residence. *Register:* At least 30 days before election. *Request Ballot:* Between 60 days and 7 days before election. *Voted Ballot:* Must reach polls by election day.
MISSISSIPPI	Preferential Election Oct. 12 General Nov. 2	Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor of Public Accounts, Supt. of Public Education, Commissioner of Agriculture & Commerce, Commissioner of Insurance, Land Commissioner, Supreme Court Clerk, Highway Commissioners (3), Public Service Commissioners (3), District Attorneys, State Senators, State Representatives, County Prosecuting Attorneys, Sheriffs, in some counties Tax Collector, Chancery Clerks, Circuit Clerks, County Supts. of Public Education, County Tax Assessors (Tax Collector), Coroners and Rangers, County Surveyors, Members of Boards of Supervisors, Justices of Peace, Constables.	*Contact:* Clerk of District Court, parish of residence. *Register:* 4 months before election. *Request Ballot:* 60 days before Primary; 30 days before General. Note: Only one application needed for all elections in any year. *Voted Ballot:* Must be received by canvass day (day of final official count of ballots).
NEW JERSEY	Primary June 8 General Nov. 2	40 members of State Senate, 80 members of General Assembly. Vacancy in Senate District 4B: Special Primary on Feb. 16; Special General Election on March 2.	*Contact:* County Clerk, county of residence. *Register:* Military service voters not required to register; all others must register in person. *Request Ballot:* Anytime before election. *Voted Ballot:* Must reach polls on or before election day.
PENNSYLVANIA	Primary May 18 General Nov. 2	Justice of the Supreme Court (2).	*Contact:* County Clerk, county residence. *Register:* Military service voters not required to register; others may register by mail before election. *Request Ballot:* Anytime before election. *Voted Ballot:* Must reach polls by the Friday preceding election.
VIRGINIA	Primary— Democratic June 8 Republicans nominated by convention. General Nov. 2	Members of the General Assembly, County Constitutional Officers, Sheriffs, Attorney for the Commonwealth, Commissioner of Revenue, and Treasurer.	*Contact:* County Clerk, county of residence. *Register:* Military service voters not required to register; others must register in person. *Request Ballot:* At any time before election for military service voters; others between 90 and 10 days before election. *Voted Ballot:* Must reach polls on or before election day.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	General March 23 General Nov. 2	For Delegate to House of Representatives. For Members of the District of Columbia Board of Education.	*Contact:* Board of Elections, District of Columbia, 20004. *Register:* At least 45 days before election; up to 30 days before election in person. *Request Ballot:* If permanently registered, 15 days before election; if registration is temporary by FPCA, absentee ballot will be sent automatically. *Voted Ballot:* Must reach polls on day of election.

Although 1971 is considered an "off year" for elections, several states are having state-wide elections.

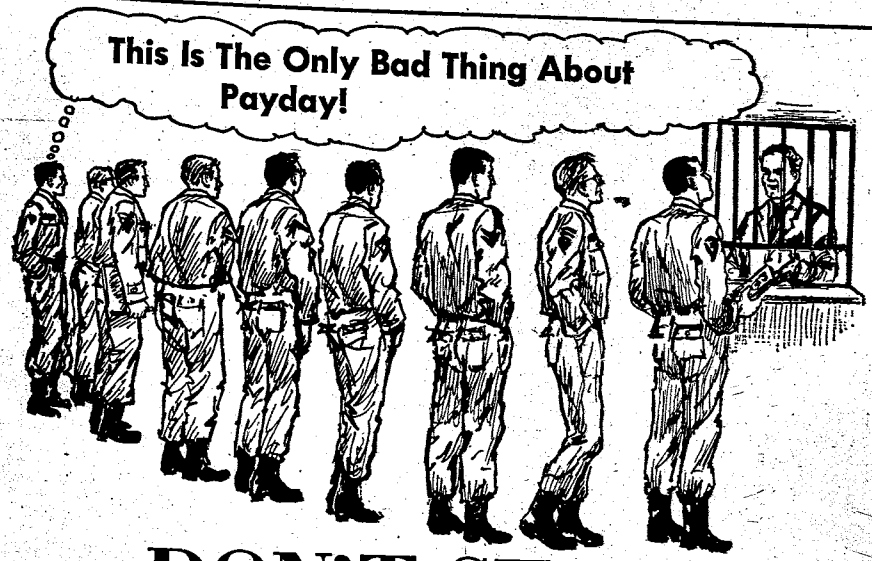
The chart, at right, shows the offices to be filled in the various states and the District of Columbia during 1971. A brief summary of the procedure for absentee voting by members of the military services is also shown.

If questions should arise on procedures, contact the unit voting officer for more complete information. The Federal Post Card Application (FPCA), Standard Form 76, may be obtained from the unit voting officer.

Many of the states not listed are holding elections for municipal, city and county offices only.

Information about these elections may be obtained by writing to the county clerk, county of residence.

If there are any questions on how to register, request ballot, or return ballot, contact the unit voting officer.



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Capt. Frank Johnson of the Fort Benning Information Office conducts "Soul Sound of VOLAR," a weekly show heard Saturdays from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on WOKS radio. The program is designed to underline the accomplishments and progress made under the Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army and spins some of the latest "soul" sounds.

AUSA

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reporting. Seddon stressed that final collections and applications must be mailed by May 31, the final day of the drive, to be included in the final AUSA drive totals in Washington, D.C.

Col. William R. Guthrie, secretary-treasurer of the chapter, said that AUSA members receive many benefits, one of which is a subscription to Army Magazine, which is recognized as one of the world's leading military publications and explores in depth vital issues concerning national defense and keeps AUSA members informed of AUSA activities.

Col. Guthrie also praised member benefits of low premium life and hospitalization insurance plans.

He added that AUSA has supported many military benefits through the years. Among these have been continuing increases in military pay, improved medical and dental care, adequate housing and facilities, and programs to improve and expand post exchanges, commissaries, and other benfits for active duty and retired personnel.

Recently on the national level, AUSA has led the fight against a move which would require military personnel to pay income tax on money received for travel, Col. Guthrie said. It also has sponsored an active campaign in support of the Reserve Officer Training Corps in view of its vital importance to our national defense.

AUSA prepares and distributes position papers on issues important to the Army and Army personnel. These papers with subjects ranging from selective service to recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Defense panel go to members of Congress and influential individuals and groups around the country, stated Col. Guthrie.

Health

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include the American-Korean Foundation, the Planned Parenthood World Population, CARE and Project HOPE.

A unique feature of the annual health appeal is the encouragement given to Federal contributors to apportion their donations among the agencies in which they are personally most interested.

Contributions that are not designated to individual agencies are divided among the locally participating voluntary organizations in the same ratio as designated contributions.

Research takes the form of award to support scientific investigation aimed at developing new knowledge about specific health problems. With such knowledge, there can be progress toward the cure or alleviation of the disease.

Col. Hatcher cautioned the drive captains about Department of Defense regulations which prohibit coercion or pressure of any kind in the solicitation of contributions. **The campaign must be strictly voluntary," he said.**

Fatigues

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dence and the installation immediately before and after the individual's duty hours."

Work uniforms are not to be worn in place of "Army green, Army tan or Army khaki uniforms or appropriate civilian clothing normally worn in an off-duty status," the circular says.

Previously, soldiers were not permitted to wear work uniforms into public places off-post.

Want to fly for free? Call Lawson Airfield

By Bill Kloeb

The regulation that requires Army aviators to fly four hours each month to maintain pilot proficiency creates a fast convenient and free mode of travel for military personnel assigned to Fort Benning.

Maj. Myrtis Roach Jr., commanding officer of the Flight Platoon, 9318t Engr. Gp., said there are more than 400 Army pilots assigned to Fort Benning. A large percentage of these are in positions that do not involve flying.....

These pilots are the ones who must put in the four hours of flying time each month. In most instances they fly the time without any operational mission. They can go anywhere within a 100 mile radius of the post without obtaining any special clearance.

Soldiers who want to take advantage of this transportation should telephone the Lawson Airfield Operations Office 545-2857.

The Flight Platoon is the unit which maintains the aircraft used in proficiency flights. Until now all rotary wing pilots used the Huey aircraft for proficiency flights but recently the flight platoon received two light observation aircraft and is in the process of obtaining 18 more for these flights.

The new model 60H Helicopters have many advantages over the larger Huey aircraft. They seat three passengers besides the pilot, fly longer without refueling or maintenance and are more economical to operate.

The 60H is considered the Caddillac of observation aircraft in Vietnam where it has assumed most of the reconnaissance and observation missions of air-cavalry units. It is capable of more than three hours of flying without refueling, has a maximum speed of 120 knots and an operational speed of 80 knots.

For armament it mounts a mini-gun which can fire more than 8,000 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition a minute. The aircraft is also used for artillery fire direction and as a flying command post.

Roach said the pilots who will be flying these aircraft to maintain flight proficiency rather would in most cases have a definite mission when they fly.

DA says no tour change

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Many inquiries have been received by the Department of the Army as to whether the Army plans to increase the length of oversea tours in view of recent Air Force action in this area.

At this time the Army plans no involuntary extension of oversea tours other than those provided by present regulations. However, personnel are encouraged to extend their oversea tours voluntarily as provided in AR 614-30.

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Ranger graduation gets an ocean-spray accent

A bit of salt was added to the graduation of Ranger class 8-71.

Adm. R. G. Anderson, a naval staff officer currently stationed in Washington, D.C., pinned the Ranger tab on his son, 2nd Lt. Philip R. Anderson.

Some 106 other officers and soldiers received Ranger tabs in the ceremony. Honored were distinguished graduates Capt. Peter J. Daley and SSgt. Roy W. Johnson. Their tabs were pinned on by Col. Lamar Welch, director of the Airborne Department, who was guest speaker at the ceremony.

The graduation was climaxed with a free-fall parachute jump by Lt. Col. James Anderson, chairman of the Ranger patrolling committee, and Maj. Kenneth Johnston, also of the patrolling committee. The two jumpers made a stand-up landing in front of the reviewing stand and immediately presented Adm. Anderson with a mop which they had carried with them during their descent.

Not all the new Rangers were members of the U.S. Army. Four Marines and two Navy officers were among the graduates. Some 12 officers of the Laotian Army also graduated.

School offering scholarship

A limited number of scholarships for sons of Army officers is being offered for the year 1971-72 by Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College in Wayne, Pa.

These scholarships will defray about one-third of the annual cost of $3,300.

Applicants will be considered for grades 7 through 11 and for the freshman class in the junior college. The applicant must be in excellent physical condition, of good moral character, in the upper two-fifths of his class, and able to pass the academy's regular entrance tests in scholastic and reading ability.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Dean of Admissions, Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

It pays to look into sunglasses



THE FACTS: One sunny day a Defense Department employe took to his safety officer a pair of sunglasses he had obtained in a package of hair cream. The employe complained that he suffered headaches after each wearing of the glasses. The safety officer turned the glasses over to an optometrist, who noted: Frames highly flammable, lens distortion in the extreme.

THE POINT: A sure way to impair vision, perhaps permanently, is to equip yourself with a pair of inferior-grade sunglasses.

Quality improvement goal of new class

Course to instruct ROTC teachers

By Wendell Cochran

The Infantry School is trying to improve the quality of Infantry officers being sent to Reserve Officer Training Course duty at colleges around the country.

Ten officers — five presently assigned to ROTC duty — are attending a two-week, two-day course for future ROTC instructors currently being run by the School.

The class, called ROTC Infantry Instructors Course, has two goals, according to the Director of Instruction's (DI) office which designed the course.

"The first is to enable the newly assigned college ROTC instructor to successfully recruit cadets for ROTC and to influence senior cadets to select the Infantry Branch for commissioning," the DI's office said.

This is part of the current Infantry School drive to increase the number of ROTC cadets volunteering for infantry commission.

The courses' second goal is "to enable the ROTC instructor to go to the college confident that he excels in the teaching knowledges and skills required of a college instructor."

Students in the course — most of them recent graduates of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course — are given extensive training in instructor methods.

"The student is also made aware of the current college environment and is coached in his relationship with civilian professors so that he will feel at ease in his professional and social relationships with them. He also is made aware of the particular requirements he will face as an ROTC instructor, including his administrative duties, his supply activities and his counseling functions."

Students attending the first ROTC-IIC course and their ROTC stations include Capt. Robert J. Busch, Washington and Lee University; Capt. David C. Cejka, McNeese State College; Capt. Joseph E. Flesch, Washington University; Capt. Joseph Hollis, Wake Forest University; Capt. Gene Rafanelli, Campbell College.

Five officers assigned to the Infantry School also are attending the course. They are Capt. J. F. Dowling, Capt. Thomas D. Fitzgerald Jr., Capt. Edward A. Havens, Capt. David R. Holdsworth, Capt. Ronald D. Pease.

The ROTC Infantry Instructors Course is being tested under approval of the Continental Army Command. Results of the initial course will be used to determine continuation of the class.

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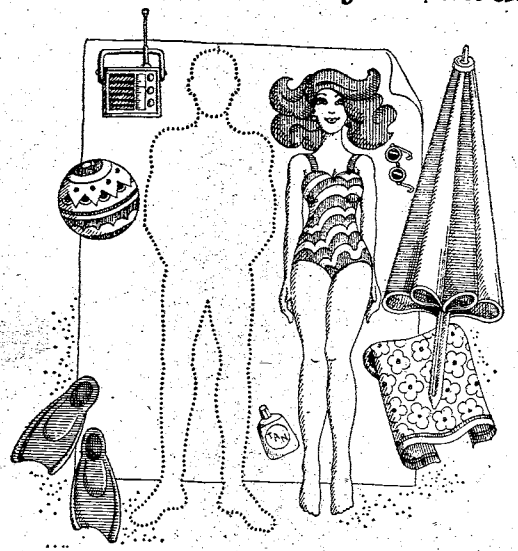

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When an emergency occurs, ACS is there to help

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a three-part series describing the services of the Army Community Service at Fort Benning. This week's article tells of the emergency services provided by the organization.)

By Les Houser

Some people may consider the phrase "the Army takes care of its own" as trite. But for the thousands of Army families who have been helped by the Army Community Service (ACS), it is as real as the helping hand of a close friend.

ACS began its role at Fort Benning more than five years ago with a variety of services answering the many needs of the soldier and his family. The bulk of ACS volunteers are Army wives who understand the unique problems of the Army family.

A number of ACS services involve emergency situations. In most instances when such emergencies occur, friends or relatives come to the aid of the family. But when close friends have not yet been established by a newly arrived family on post or relatives cannot be immediately notified, volunteers of the Emergency Services Committee of ACS step in to give assistance on a "wife to wife" basis to the stricken family.

In the case of death or a missing in action report of a military sponsor, Emergency Services volunteers quickly follow up the notification team to aid the stricken family until friends or relatives arrive. Their assistance may amount to no more than picking up the children from school or preparing a meal for the family — but such assistance in a time of grief proves to be invaluable to the family.

Emergency Services volunteers often rely on their own experience as a housewife to temporarily run the household of an Army family when the mother is suddenly hospitalized and the father is out of town. Under similar circumstances, volunteers provide transportation to Martin Army Hospital when sudden illness strikes the family and the father cannot be reached. They also provide emergency medicine pickup when no other transportation is available.

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2 Benning captains join unique AUSA group

Two captains received certificates of commendation recently for purchasing lifetime memberships in the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Joe J. Flowers Jr., chapter president, presented the certificates to Capt. Floyd L. Likens and Capt. William F. Blankenship at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Columbus — Phenix City — Fort Benning Chaper of the AUSA. The meeting was held at the Fourth National Bank in Columbus.

Likens is company commander of Co. B, Hqs. Cmd., and Blankenship is company commander of Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde.

The two men joined an elite group of 230 Life Members, worldwide, out of a total membership of about 94,000. Other Life Members include former President Harry S Truman, Lt. Gen. John Oakes, Maj. Gen. William J. Sutton and CSM Laurence E. Kennedy.

Plans were revealed at the meeting for the chapter's 1971 membership drive, which started March 15. The drive is attempting to secure additional memberships for the local chapter and renew old memberships which have expired, "in order to "maintain a vigorous, viable, representative AUSA chapter," said Col. William R. Guthrie, secretary-treasurer of the chapter.

AUSA first vice - president, Col. (ret.) Jake L. Riley Jr., has been appointed chairman of the civilian drive in Columbus and Phenix City. He will work with the Civilian Personnel Division here to obtain a volunteer civilian representative to head the Fort Benning civilian drive. . .

Lt. Col. John A. Seddon of the Nonresident Instruction ROTC Affairs Department has been appointed coordinator of the military drive at Fort Benning.



RECEIVE CERTIFICATES
Likens (L), Blankenship, Flowers At Ceremony

U.S. agency seeks men for course

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Applications are being accepted by the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs for positions of special agent, the Justice Department has announced.

Selectees will participate in a formal 10-week course at the National Training Institute in Washington D.C. Instruction will cover self-defense, use of firearms, narcotic and drug abuse laws, court procedures, investigative techniques, criminology, drug and narcotic identification.

Lowest positions, the announcement said, begin at GS-7—$10,727 yearly, including overtime. Qualification requirements include established eligibility on a Federal Entrance Examination plus one year of graduate study or one year of experience. Some positions start at a GS-9 level for qualified applicants, the announcement added.

Other requirements are: Applicants must be male, possess American citizenship, have a valid driver's license, be able to undergo a background investigation, and pass a rigid physical examination.

Rapid promotional opportunities exist, officials said, to Grades GS-11 and GS-12, dependent upon satisfactory job performance and a minimum of one year of experience in a lower grade.

Men interested in such Federal law enforcement officer positions should contact the nearest Regional Office of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs or write to the Bureau's Readquarters, Washington, D.C. 20537.

Danish general visiting

Maj. Gen. Aage D. Danhuus, commanding general, Jutland Division, Royal Danish Army, arrives at Fort Benning today for an orientation tour of the post and Infantry School activities.

In addition to receiving briefings on the Infantry Center and Infantry School, Gen. Danhuus will tour the Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., visit Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain, Ga., go shopping in Columbus and visit the Infantry Museum and Bradley Memorial Museum.

An honors ceremony will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday for Gen. Danhuus.

Accompanying him on the tour will be Col. Jorgen Andreassen, chief of staff, Western Land Command, Royal Danish Army, and Maj. Bendt Berthelsen, Army Staff, Royal Danish Army.

Ft. Knox CG Visits Benning

Maj. Gen. William Desobry, commanding general of Ft. Knox, Ky., and commander of the U.S. Army Armor School, is visiting Fort Benning this week.

Gen. Desobry will receive a series of briefings today on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities and will tour the new Learning Center in Infantry Hall.

An official luncheon for Gen. Desobry will be held today at the Main Officers Open Mess.

He will depart Fort Benning Sunday.



Big outlay made for vet education

The Veterans Administration has revealed that the American people have invested an estimated $21.7 billion to educate 12.4 million veterans under three major G.I. Bills during the past 26 years.

The agency noted that at current G.I. Bill training allowances, it spends about $6,300 during the 36 months required for a veteran to earn his college degree.

Armed with this degree, a veteran can then expect to earn about $213,000 more in his lifetime than he could if he were only a high school graduate, according to the Bureau of the Census.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue estimates it will collect roughly $40,000 in taxes on the extra income.

Thus, the Federal government stands to get back more than six times its original investment of $6,300.

Last year, participation in all of VA's educational programs peaked at 1,025,000 in November — a 31 per cent increase over the 783,000 trainees on the rolls in November 1969.

Veterans and servicemen become eligible for educational benefits after serving more than 180 days of active duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, or if discharged for a service-connected disability after any length of service.

Extra pay comes sooner for drill sgts.

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Another incentive has been added to the list of attractions to the job of drill sergeant—this one worth $300.

Beginning July 1, the proficiency pay of $50 per month, which until now has been received by drill sergeants only after serving in that job for six months, will start as soon as an individual has successfully completed the six-week drill sergeant course.

The new bonus comes on top of several other incentives:

—Stabilized two-year assignment for Vietnam veterans.

—Duty at one of three training centers of his choice if the serviceman reenlists for drill sergeant.

—Immediate promotion to grade E5 upon graduation from drill sergeants' school.

—Highly favorable promotion rate—for example, 15 of the 22 drill sergeants considered by the most recent Department of the Army E7 board got their stripes; of 41 on local E6 recommended lists as of Dec. 30, 1970, 19 were promoted in February.

—Extra uniforms and free laundry for fatigues.

Soldiers in grades E4 through E7 should consult AR 614-200 for additional information.

Army to get 17,000 draftees

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army will receive all 17,000 of the inductees the Department of Defense has requested from the Selective Service System for April.

The same number of draft calls also were made in January, February, and March.

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All military to take new training

DOD sets race-relations program

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of Defense has established a new education program in race relations for all members of the armed forces.

The program will have approximately 1,400 trained full-time instructors conducting race relations courses throughout the armed forces within a year. All military personnel will be required to undergo at least six hours of instruction every year.

IMPROVED READINESS

The primary purpose of the program is to achieve a more harmonious relationship among all military personnel so that organizational efficiency and combat readiness will not be impaired by racial unrest, tension or conflict.

A Defense Race Relations Education Board has been formed to prescribe policy guidance for the program.

A Defense Race Relations Institute will begin to operate in the near future. The Institute will train armed forces personnel as instructors in race relations, develop doctrine and curricula for the education program, conduct research, perform an evaluation of the program's effectiveness, and disseminate educational guidelines and materials for use throughout the armed forces.

Army Col. Edward F. Kitse has been appointed director of the Institute. The Detroit, Mich., native has a doctorate in social welfare from the University of Chicago.

TO TEACH TEACHERS

Staffed by about 44 officers, enlisted and civilian personnel, the Institute will have the capacity for training 100 race relations instructors per class.

The course of instruction will last about six weeks, with classes beginning every three weeks. Instruction will range from minority history and sociology to teaching skills.

ALL VOLUNTEERS

Students attending the Institute will be volunteers from all services selected to be trained as instructors on the basis of their backgrounds in teaching and group communications skills.

The Race Relations Education Program is expected to have an impact not only on the armed forces but also on the country as a whole. It is anticipated that results of the program will be felt in communities where armed forces are located and that there will be a carry-over into the rest of the country as servicemen return to civilian life.

VOLAR skit presented for IOAC wives lunch

"A Little Light on VOLAR" was presented by the "VOLAR Repertory Company" in their first and last performance yesterday at the Fort Benning Supper Club. The program was presented at the March luncheon given by the wives of students in Infantry Officer Advanced Class No. 2-71.

Director of the skit on the modern volunteer Army was Mrs. Grady Smith. The performers were ladies of the 4th Plt.

The Club was decorated in keeping with the theme. Some 110 ladies attended.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Garrison, wife of Col. Garrison, commander USB. Student wife hostesses were ladies of the 4th Plt. including Mrs. Burwin P. Reed, chairman; Mrs. David W. Rector, decorations chairman; Mrs. Joseph G. Terry, program chairman; Mrs. James N. Vawter, food and wine chairman; Mrs. Robert T. Sweeney, invitations and Mrs. Paul E. Smith, name tags.



At presentation

Dena K. Jones holds the medals of her brother, Sp4 James L. Jones, in a recent posthumous awards ceremony here. Sp4 Jones was killed in action July 9, 1970, in the Republic of Vietnam. Standing behind the young lady are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Jones, the specialist's parents, and Joseph M. Jones, his brother.

How to Check automobile hoses

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —When's the last time you personally inspected the hoses in your automobile?

If you are like most car owners, you usually leave that job up to the service station attendent, who, more often than not, does not know how to make an adequate check.

The Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA) recommends two procedures for inspecting all types of hoses used on your car—a visual inspection and a manual inspection.

The RMA says evidence of any of the following cannot be corrected by tightening the clamp.

—Any hose with cracks, cuts, or tears where the fabric is exposed.

—Any house which has any bump, bulge, knot, or blister.

—Any hose which is kinked or collapsed.

During manual inspection, the RMA recommends hose replacement if these conditions exist:

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'Up or Out' Program has some exceptions

WASHINGTON (ANF) — If you're due to be separated from the Army under the new Qualitative Management Program, you can now request that an exception be made in your case.

The Qualitative Management Program terminates the careers of enlisted personnel considered nonprogressive or nonproductive.

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Between three and nine months before you're scheduled to leave the Army, make out a request similar to a request for waiver of basic qualifications for reenlistment and submit it, together with your commander's recommendations, through command channels to the U. S. Army Enlistment Eligibility Activity, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

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'Tacs' get little rest in NCO candidate course

It takes 11 weeks to train a man to become a non-commissioned officer in the Infantry School's non-commissioned officer candidate program. And during those 11 weeks, which often seem 12 because of late-night training and tough problems, the 42 men of a typical NCOC platoon are supervised constantly by a tactical NCO.

His hours are often longer than those of the privates he supervises — and well they should, for his goal is to turn out a capable Infantry squad leader.

"Our primary missions are guidance, counseling and correction," explains SSgt. Pete W. Myers, a "tac" from the 83rd Co. 8th Stu. Bn., TSB. "All our efforts are directed toward producing highly trained and motivated NCOs."

Personal counseling of individual candidates accounts for a large portion of the "tac's" time. Leadership positions within the company are rotated every two and a half days and all platoon fire team and squad leaders, as well as platoon sergeant and company first sergeant, are given extensive critiques on their performance by the "tac."

Notations are made informally during the course of training, and the "tac" prepares an evaluation of each individual's performance. Special counseling is given to any candidate who earns an unsatisfactory rating on a particular leadership trait or who fails to obtain a passing score of 70 per cent on any examination.

Along with counseling of an official nature, "tacs" take an active interest in the personal problems of their men. "Since we have about 40 or 45 men in our platoons, the counseling job itself is almost a full time operation," Meyer added.

The typical day for an NCOC "tac" begins at about 5:30 a.m. and can end late in the evening if the "tac" is assigned to monitor a required evening study hall. During the daytime at least one "tac" accompanies the company to the site of the field training to observe and to coordinate instruction with the committee from the Infantry School.

Particularly important are the "tac's" first days with his platoon. He conducts an initial interview with each member in order to acquaint himself with the individual and to outline the program in detail. It is at this point that the "tac" initiates a personnel record, a "miniature 201 file" on each man to which is added pertinent information on academics and leadership performance throughout the course.

Personal information is kept in this file also to provide ready information on each candidate's background.

Finally, "tacs" often make recommendations to boards which evaluate performance of candidates during the sixth week of training. These recommendations are influential in the board's decisions to recycle or to dismiss candidates.

Some of the burden of a "tac's" job is relieved by on-the-job "junior tacs" who are recent graduates of the course. They often counsel fire team leaders and generally assist the primary "tac" in supervising the platoon.

These assistants, assigned for short periods, gain valuable experience in the administration of a platoon and get some feeling for what it is like to be a tactical NCO.

Wait a minute before going off into dark

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — According to the British Association of Optical Practitioners, your vision will improve 20,000 to 30,000 times if you wait a few minutes before driving off into the dark.

The Association claims it takes about 15 minutes for a driver's eyes to become completely accustomed to the dark—but few motorists wait even 15 seconds. They come out of a lighted building, jump into a car, and drive off — partially blind.



What's that?

Who's who at Group S2? You might run into a slight problem telephoning S-2 931st Engineer Group, unless you enunciate clearly. Presently working in the S-2 office are (L-R) MSgt. Mike D. Fox, Maj. Philip C. Cox and Sp4 John P. Box. That's Fox, Cox and Box . . . so enunciate.

26 non-credit courses to begin

Twenty-six non-credit, continuing education courses will be offered at Columbus College beginning March 29. Most classes run for eight weeks, and registraton fees range from $6 to $40.

Generally, the classes meet at 7:30 p.m. for two hours once or twice a week. Instructors are either members of the college faculty or experts in their field from the community-at-large. Registration may be made by mail or in person at the college's business office.

Four courses are being offered for the first time this quarter. Technical Analysis of Securities, given on Tuesday evenings for eight weeks, is an advanced class in investments for those who have more than a casual knowledge of investment.

The other courses, given on Wednesday evenings, include Problems of Mental Retardation, Feminique, and Charisma. The latter two are for women who are interested in becoming more charming and feminine. The course on retardation is an introduction to the nature and types of mental retardation.

Further details are available by phone from the Office of Continuing Education at the college, 561-5134.

Scheduled classes are:

Mondays — Antiquing and Minor Furniture Repair, Decoupage — Beginning, Modern Jazz Dance, and Psychology of Human Relations.

Tuesdays — Technical Analysis of Securities, Beginning Folk Guitar — Section 1 and 2, Basic English, and Shorthand Refresher and Speedbuilding.

Wednesdays — Problems of Mental Retardation, Feminique, and Charisma.

Thursdays — Intermediate Guitar, Advanced Guitar, upholstering and Chair Caning, Interior Decoration, and Conversational German.

Mondays and Wednesdays — Typewriting for Personal Use, Real Estate Salesmen's Class April 19, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course March 22, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course April 26, Office Accounting, and Reading Acceleration.

Tuesdays and Thursdays — Drawing and Painting, Slimnastics, Scuba Diving — Beginning, an Anatomy, Physiology and Medical Terminology.

Saturdays — Art for Children (grades 3 - 7) meets 10 a.m. to noon.

IOBC 14 honors Froemel

1st Lt. Ernest C. Froemel, Chicago, Ill., was the distinguished graduate of Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Class 14-71 which graduated in ceremonies March 22 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Col. John E. Tyler, director of Operations and Logistics, delivered the commencement address to the 141 graduates.

Froemel is a graduate of DePaul University, Chicago, with a master of arts degree in psychology. He received his commission in military intelligence.

The nine week IOBC program is designed to provide branch training to officers of the Active Army, National Guard, and the Army Reserve. The students were taught the duties and responsibilities of company grade officers. Included in the course of instruction were small arms, mortar, company and platoon operations.

Split drainage

Alaska's Summit Lake drains simultaneously into the Bering Sea to the west and the Pacific Ocean to the south, on either side of the Continental Divide.

187th Inf. Bde. known as 'Jogging Brigade'

The official motto of the 187th Infantry Brigade (Res.) of Boston, Mass. is "The Ready Brigade" but it has been unofficially rechristened "the Jogging Brigade" by eight of the staff members currently attending the Brigade Staff officers Course here at the Infantry School.

Each evening the eight staff members, headed by Col. David M. Gordon, brigade commander, take their turn aound Eubanks Field as their part of he Infantry School Run For Your Life program.

Members of the staff are Lt. Col. Richad Moakley and Majors Manola Shaver, Stephen D'Urso, John Galvin, Bernard MacTernan, John Mann and John Diggins.

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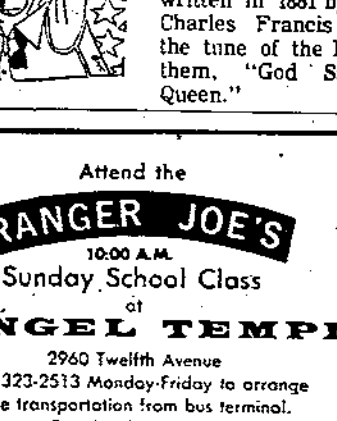

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If radio works in combat, thank instruction here

By Tony Jones

A fighting unit in Vietnam is pinned down and receiving heavy enemy fire. The company commander gets on the field radio and calls a nearby artillery unit and requests fire-support. The artillery unit lays down a curtain of fire around the beleagured unit and many lives are saved.

As usual, the field radio worked. If it had not worked, the result would have been disastrous.

Someone had to ensure that the field radio would work when needed. Who is he?

He is the field radio mechanic and there is a good chance that he learned his trade at Fort Benning in the nine-week field radio mechanic course offered here.

"The purpose of the course," said Col. Robert D. Sweeney, director of the Communication-Electronics Department, "is to provide soldiers with the working knowledge to install, operate and perform organizational maintenance on communications and electronic equipment."

This covers radio equipment, security communications equipment, wire communications and teletype equipment. The gradnates of the course receive a professional military occupational specialty (MOS) designation.

"The course is divided into two phases," said MSgt. Anthony Collachio, the chief instructor in the electronics committee.

"The first four weeks is devoted to basic principles of electricity and electronics, while the rest of the course concentrates on practical application," he added.

"The trend is toward more practical application," Collachio said, "since this allows a smaller student - instructor ratio — a ratio of 8 to 1 as contrasted with perhaps 100 to 1 as found in conference-type instruction."

Most classes, of which there are about 16 a year, average around 100 students.

Students are selected for the course on the basis of aptitude tests given them when they enter the Army. They must have a high aptitude for electronics before they are selected to attend the course.

"Not only are classes large," Collachio said, "but the educational and experience levels of the students are quite varied." He added that some students in the course have completed eight years of formal education while some have degrees in law, electrical engineering and other fields.

"It was feared that this variance in the students' education and experience might present a problem," Collachio said, "in that some students with prior training or experience might be bored during the classes on fundamental aspects of the course."

Collachio said that an accelerated program was developed to avoid this problem.

"Tests are administered to all students when they arrive at Fort Benning for the course," he said. "If their test results indicate a sufficiently high level of theory proficiency they are allowed to bypass the first two or four weeks of the course."

On the other hand, some students encouoter problems with the course material.

To overcome this problem, "each student is assigned a faculty advisor," said CW2 Thirston Phillips, chairman of the fundamentals subcommittee.

"If the student has difficulty with the material," he added, "he is encouraged to present it to his advisor, who will attempt to help the student. If it is an academic problem, the adviser may provide the student with a programmed text of instruction that will help him over the rough spot."

In an effort to maintain a high degree of quality in the course, "efforts are continually made to upgrade the instructional material," said Lt. Col. John M. Kalina, chief of the electronics committee.

"The course is presently being upgraded in two areas — Computer assisted instruction and integration of 90 hours on solid state (transistor) theory," Kalina said.

"Also, we have just completed a 15-credit-hour elective course in electronics for use by students in the Infantry Officer Basic Course," he added.

Even the classrooms used in the course are tailored. They contain specially designed work benches with built-in power facilities that are needed for the high-voltage equipment used in the course.

After graduation from the field radio mechanic course, about 25 per cent of the graduates are assigned to further training in communications equipment at either Ft. Sill, Okla., or Ft. Gordon, Ga. The other graduates are assigned to field units to begin their work as field radio mechanics.



PART OF FIELD RADIO MECHANIC TRAINING
Two Students Use TS-352 Multimeter To Make Direct Current Voltage Checks On A Portion Of A Trainer Chassis

'Star Spangled Banner' still under fire

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Ladies and gentlemen, our National Anthem (is under bombardment).

George London, artistic director of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, points to the anthem's drinking song heritage and says "it's impossible to sing if you're sober."

Not so, says Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland, the state where "The Star Spangled Banner" was written. He calls it "an epic of the courage of our ancestors during troubled times."

Others have been similarly in disagreement over the song's history and lyrical toughness.

Enrico Caruso had trouble with the words. The great tenor relied on his own phonetic version of the anthem. It started:

"O seiken in see hai dhi dons erli lait/Huat so praudli ui heild at dhi tuaillaits last glimmin . . ."

Francis Scott Key set his immortal words to a popular English song usually called "To Anacreon in Heaven." The sheet music of one early version titles it "The Anacreontic Song as sung at the Crow and Anchor Tavern in the Strand."



Scholars quickly explain, however, that such drinking songs were not confined to rowdy bar rooms.

Voices and glasses often were lifted at upper class affairs, where "people gathered for intellectual pursuits, maybe a light collation, and some drinkiog," one historian said.

"To Anacreon in Heaven" is credited to one John Stafford Smith. Some musicologists argue that the tune is of Irish origin and was brought to the United States by an Irish regiment in the British Army.

Though written in 1814, "The Star Spangled Banner" was not made the official National Anthem until 1931. Its major rival was "America" ("My Country 'Tis of Thee") written in 1881 by the Rev. Charles Francis Smith to the tune of the British anthem, "God Save the Queen."

New processed food reduces rations' weight

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new type of processed food, designed to drastically reduce the weight and space of military rations, is being purchased on a test basis by the Defense Personnel Support Center.

Called "compressed foods," the new subsistence items are first cooked, then dehydrated by air or freeze-drying, and finally pressed hydraulically under pressures ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds per square inch. This compression reduces the volume by as much as 15 to one. The foods are easily reconstituted with boiling, or even cold water.

A disc of compressed cherries about 3½ inches in diameter and ¾ inch thick is enough to make a full-sized cherry pie. A container of compressed green beans the size of two packs of chewing gum reconstitutes into a half plate of the vegetable.

DPSC is procuring four compressed food items under production test contracts: Cherries, peas, onions and green beans. Future plans include production test purchasing such items as compressed pork, link sausage, corn, diced beef and blueberries.

Boating booklet free to public

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Festival days will include a Spring Pilgrimage tour of homes in the Historic District, museum of arts and crafts, fire demonstration by Columbus Fire Department, airborne and scout dog demonstrations, operas, art shows, fishing rodeos, concert by Infantry chorus, "chipping contest, square dancing, fashion show, Braves baseball, plus dozens of other fun-filled activities for the entire family.

More than 20 clubs and organizations will sell, display, and demonstrate their products and services along the median of Broadway downtown in the "Broadway Bazaar."

The Officers Wives Club will be giving away free Dogwood and Pine trees at their Bazaar booth April 2 and 3. Along with free trees, the OWC will sell "Queen of Battle Cookbooks."

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6 terminals raise checks of passengers

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Military Airlift Command has increased its anti-hijacking measures at six passenger terminals in the United States.

New procedures include spot searches of outbound passenger flights, both military and charter, officials said.

All passengers and their hand-carried baggage are searched on selected flights by passenger service personnel and security police.

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The Third U.S. Army Soldier Show is presenting the unprecedented winner of 11 "Tony" Awards and the world-wide Army premier of the longest-running musical in the history of the American theater.

Tickets for 'Dolly' are free to both military and civilians but must be picked up at either the Special Services Office in Bldg. 394 or at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237. Reservations cannot be made by telephone.

Performances will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall at 7:30 p.m., April 9, 10 and 11.

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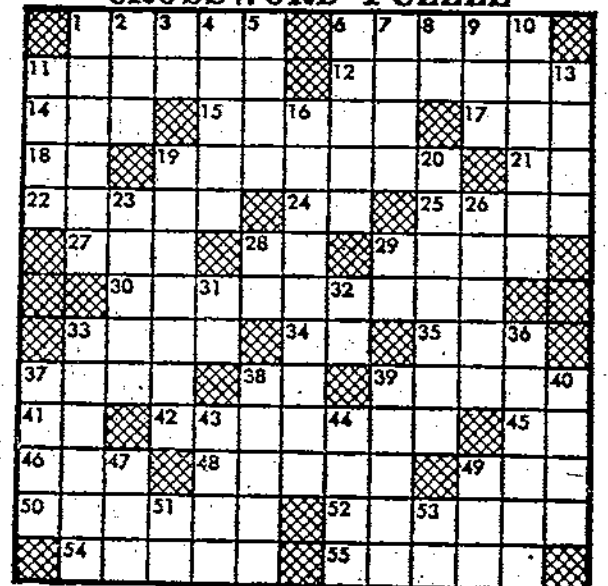

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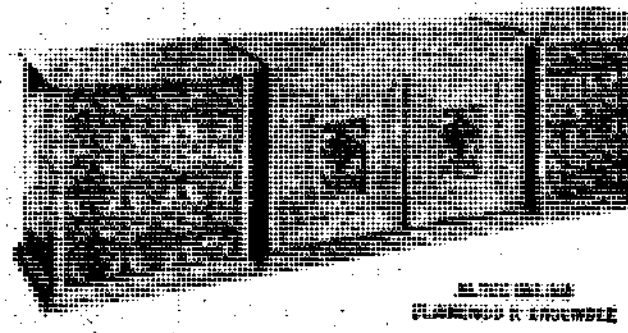

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Theater No. 1 — zJOE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick.
Theater No. 2 — TRUE GRIT (G) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Kim Darby.
Theater No. 3 — MACHINE GUN McCAIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland.
Theater No. 5 — zTHE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Stephens, Genevieve Page.
Theater No. 9 — THE STERILE CUCKOO (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN (G) Children's Matinee, 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jay North, Martin Milner. HELL'S ANGELS '69 (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Stern, Jeremy Slate. zRIO LOBO (G) Late Show, 11 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Jorge Rivero.
Theater No. 2 — zBATTLE OF BRITAIN (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Harry Andrews, Michael Caine and All Star Cast.
Theater No. 3 — GIRLY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Vanessa Howard, Michael Bryant.
Theater No. 5 — TRUE GRIT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Kim Darby.
Theater No. 9 — R.P.M. (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — zRIO LOBO (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Jorge Rivero.
Theater No. 2 —THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Robert Vaughn.
Theater No. 3 — zJOE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick.
Theater No. 5 — zBATTLE OF BRITAIN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Harry Andrews, Michael Caine and All Star Cast.
Theater No. 9 — zTHE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Robert Stephens, Genevieve Page.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — zRIO LOBO (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Jorge Rivero.
Theater No. 2 — OUR MAN FROM MARRAKESCH (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton, Claudine Anger.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5 — MACHINE GUN McCAIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland.
Theater No. 9 — zTHE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Stephens, Genevieve Page.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — JOHN AND MARY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow.
Theater No. 2 — MARRY ME MARRY ME (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Claude Berri, Elizabeth Weiner.
Theater No. 3 — HELL'S ANGELS '69 (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Stern, Jeremy Slate.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 —TRUE GRIT (G) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Kim Darby.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Gene Wilder.
Theater No. 2 —A MAN AND A WOMAN (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anouk Aimee, Jean Louis Trintignant.
Theater No. 3 — zRIO LOBO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Jorge Rivero.
Theater No. 5 — GIRLY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Vanessa Howard, Michael Braynt.
Theater No. 9 — zBATTLE OF BRITAIN (G) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Harry Andrews, Michael Caine and All Star Cast.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zFOOLS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Katharine Ross.
Theater No. 2 — IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO. (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Raymond St. Jaques, Barbara McNair.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 9 — zBATTLE OF BRITAIN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Harry Andrews, Michael Caine and All Star Cast.

z—Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50c, Children 25c.

Synopsis

HELL'S ANGELS '69 (Rated GP). Two thrill-seeking brothers plan one of the wildest robberies ever conceived.

Jeremy Slate and Tom Stern, play their deadly game by infiltrating the ranks of the Hell's Angels, with the ultimate purpose of using them for a cover in the holdup of Ceasars Palace in Las Vegas.

RIO LOBO (Rated G). John Wayne is cleaning up "Rio Lobo" so you can bring the whole family.

In a role uniquely tailored to his talents, Wayne plays the part of a tough, brawling ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer.

The film includes an explosive train robbery, nerve-shattering gun fights and a few fist fights for good measure.

JOHN AND MARY (Rated R). This is a contemporary love story that starts with sex and ends with love. Yet, it is also as complex and contemporary as next season's fashions.

"John and Mary" features a discerning portrayal of many of today's young singles, and the intricate mating rituals they observe while simultaneously searching for and evading communication and commitment.

They met and fell in love . . . without knowing each other's names. "They" are Mia Farrow and Dustin Hoffman.

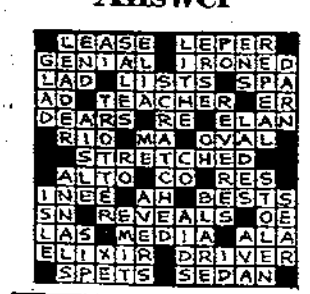
START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME (Rated GP). Two of the screen's great new funnymen, Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland, form hilarious comedy teams in this rollicking farce about the French revoltuion.

The actors portray a set of mismatched twins who were mixed up at birth by the same presiding doctor. Their accidental but simultaneous presence at the Court of Louis XVI, years later, causes such confusion in mistaken identities that the Revolutiion of 1789 is nearly averted.

FOOLS (Rated GP). Touched with romantic magic and two remarkable and affecting performances, "Fools" tells of a tragic modern romance between two unlikely people.

The lovers, Jason Robards and Katharine Ross, develop genuine fondness for each other while constantly having difficulties with everyone they come across, the FBI and a trio of turned-on hippies.

Puzzle Answer



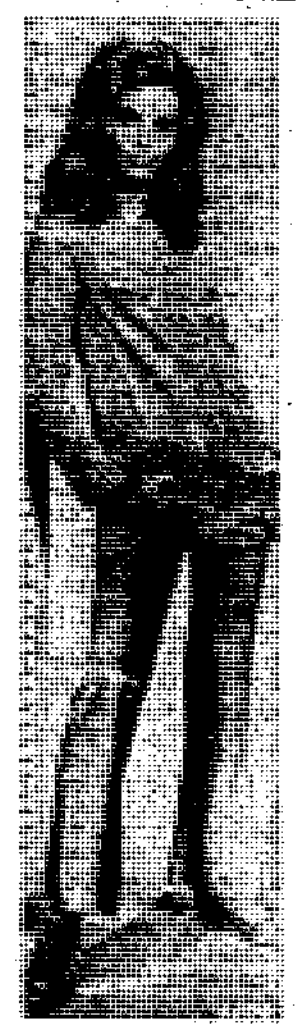
Polka Dots to perform

As part of Columbus Festival Days scheduled in Columbus beginning today and ending April 4, the Polka Dots of Fort Benning will entertain from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Elmo today.

A singing group of 15 ladies, the Polka Dots have appeared on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour and have performed with the Art Linkletter Military Variety Show which was presented at Fort Benning in 1969.

In their performance at St. Elmo, which is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Schley at 2802 18th Ave., the Polka Dots will be wearing costumes which are based on an ante bellum theme.

The Polka Dots perform two or three times monthly in the local area and have been performing as a group for about four years.



Checkpoint

After checking into Samantha Jones' assets, the wise reader will go one step further and increase his own. Suggestion: Take stock in America; sign up for the Savings Bond Payroll Deduction plan. (Photo courtesy Warner Brothers)

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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Belle de Jour COLOR
Run For Your Wife
CATHERINE DENEUVE
EDGEWOOD Drive-In

THE SAGA OF PRETTY BOY FLOYD
FABIAN FORTE
PRETTY BOY
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REXVIEW Drive-In

Bob Hope Phyllis Diller
The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell
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The Southern Way

Festival Days

How well do you know Columbus? If you are like a good majority of the people, you know only a few of the attractions in and surrounding the Columbus Fort Benning area.

For those of you who would like to see and learn more about Columbus and its historic background, Festival Days is your perfect chance.

Beginning today and ending April 7 dozens of organizations will open their doors to the public for the purpose of visits and tours. Everything from the Spring Pilgrimage Tour of Homes and Walking Tour to a Children's Art Exhibit will be featured.

Square dancing, fashion shows, concerts, bazaars, scout dog and airborne demonstrations, fishing rodeo, and operas are all included in this fantastic package of events.

It's your chance to get acquainted with Columbus.

Eufaula Pilgrimage

An Old South welcome awaits you during the fifth annual Eufaula Pilgrimage and the Antique Show and Sale Thursday through Sunday, April 1-4.

During the Pilgrimage the Bluff City's thousands of azaleas and dogwood trees will be at their peak. Fish also will be jumping in lunker-filled Lake Eufaula. Gorgeous gardens and miles of green, plush parkways and tree-lined streets are today part of the heritage that is old Eufaula's. This is the setting for many of the impressive mansions that were built by the old river town's wealthy planters.

Hostesses and Southern belles in hoop skirts will welcome you and conduct tours through some 13 famed Heritage Homes.

The addition of the late Gov. Chauncey Sparks home and the Kolb-Wilson, Woodlane, are among the new attractions being planned for the 1971 Pilgrimage. There also will be a candlelight tour and the chance to visit historic Westville and the Bedingfield Inn in nearby Lumpkin.

Famed Shorter Mansion, Heritage Association Headquarters, has been renovated and is a magnificent showplace. The most recent restoration project, the Sheppard Cottage, near the bluff, is a charming link with Eufaula's earliest white settlement, Irwinton.

The candleight tour offers a glimpse into the South's romantic past. On Thursday and Saturday nights, the Candleight tour will include Shorter Mansion, Calton-Hurlbert Home, Thornton-Comer-Rudderman, First Presbyterian Church, and Cross Creek Estate Gardens. Hours for the Candlelight Tours are 7-9 p.m.

Day tours time set as follows:

9 a.m. -1 p.m. Bray-Barron Home, Drewery-Mitchell - Moorer Home, Thornton - Comer - Rudderman, and Dean Hall.

1-5 p.m. Kendall Manor, Simpson - Thomas Home, Cato House, Carlton-Hurlbert Home, and Highland View.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Shorter Mansion, Sparks-Flewellen, Sunny View Farms, and Kolb-Wilson.

Information and ticket sales for the Pilgrimage will be set up in the Carnegie Library located on North Eufaula Avenue, across from St. James Episcopal Church.

The Sparks-Flewellen Home, opened this year for the first time was built in 1857 by G. W. Whipple. This house was lived in by the late Gov. Sparks and is presently the residence of his sister, Mrs. Louise S. Flewellen.

The Kolb-Wilson home, Woodlane, is a classic example of Greek Revival raised cottage style of architecture. It was built in 1862.

A visit to Lumpkin is a must for students for pre-1850 Southern history. Bedingfield Inn, built by Dr. Bryan Bedingfield, was constructed about 1836. It is being furnished throughout as it would have been for the use of a prosperious family and as an Inn for Westville. Visitors to Westville will be able to see the arts of the early craftsmen, such as candlemaking, weaving and forging iron into horseshoes and other tools of the early 1850's.

Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to attend both the Eufaula Pilgrimage and Westville for a delightful step into the past.

Skydiving Demonstration

The Sport Parachute Club on post is featuring a skydiving demonstration Sunday, at 2:10 p.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

The public is invited to come and watch as the club's demonstation team performs various maneuvers while in free-fall and then floats to the ground (under a parachute of course).

Fort Benning Club Happenings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a new feature in The Bayonet which will be run weekly. It is a calendar of any and all club events on post which are open to the military or general public. Anyone having information concerning a club event which would be of interest to the public, please telephone 545-2791.)

SERVICE CLUBS
Main Post

Spaghetti Sculpture, 7 p.m., and Mod Art, 7:30 p.m., March 26.

Pit, 2:30 p.m. and Dealer's Choice Quiz, 7:30 p.m., March 27.

Pinochle and Bid-Whist, 1:30 p.m., Jam Session, 2:30 p.m., March 28.

Science Review, 7 p.m., and Eight Ball Pool Tournament, 7:30 p.m., March 29.

Mock Fashion Show, 7 p.m., and Bridge Lessons, 7:30 p.m., March 30.

Piano Lessons, 7 p.m., and Trick Shot Pool Table Tennis 7:30 p.m., March 31.

Harmony Church

Advanced Bridge Instruction, 7 p.m., and Build A Kite, 7:30 p.m., March 26.

Folk Music Festival, 7 p.m., March 27.

Taurus Birthdays, 7 p.m., March 30.

Skittles, 7:30 p.m., and Table Cricket, 7:30 p.m., March 31.

Kite Flying Contest, 2 p.m., March 28.

International Pickle-Hamburger Day, 7 p.m. March 29.

Kelley Hill

Dance with Junior Hostesses, 8 p.m., March 21.

Rehearsal for Entertainment Contest, 2 p.m. and Entertainment Contest, 7:30 p.m., March 27.

Pinochle, 1:30 p.m., March 28.

Films and Popcorn, 7:30 p.m., and Discussion Service Clubs and VOLAR, 8 p.m., March 29.

March Horoscope, 7:30 p.m., and Ides of March Birthday Party, 8 p.m., March 30.

Tri Tourneys and Kelley's Kitchen Special: "Peanut Brittle," 7:30 p.m., March 31.

Parachute Club

Sport Parachute Team Demonstration, York Field, 2:10 p.m., March 28.

Dramatizers

Meet 7:30 p.m. every Monday, Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237.

Military chess tourney slated

WASHINGTON (ANF) — If you're a chess buff, it's not too early to start getting in shape for the 12th annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament, which will be held Sept. 17 - 24.

A six-man team will represent the Army in competition against a team from the Air Force and one from the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Each player will compete with every other player on the other two teams.

The team with the highest score will take the Thomas Emery Trophy, now held jointly by the Army and Air Force.

The tournament will be held in the American Legion's Hall of Flags in Washington, D.C.

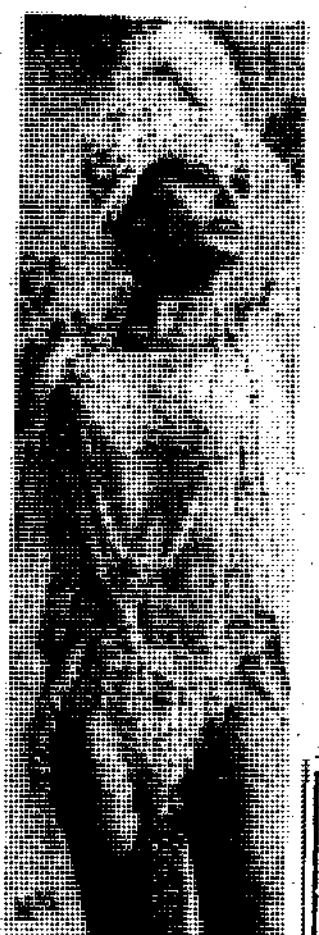
Anyone on active duty with the Army is eligible to try for the Army team. Finalists will be selected on the basis of U.S. Chess Federation (USCF) ratings, major command or area tournaments and other records indicating player capabilities.

Unrated players desiring USCF ratings should apply directly to the USCF, 479 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

Each finalist will receive $20 per diem from the American Chess Foundation (ACF) to cover expenses for each of the nine days in Washington.

The ACF sponsors the program with the approval of the secretary of defense and the cooperation of the American Legion, USO, USCF and the recreation authorities of the Department of Defense and the services.

More information on the tournament is available from Army recreation offices, USO facilities, USCF regional vice-presidents and Office of the Adjutant General, Room G1A-226 Forrestal Building, Washington, D.C. 20314, Attention Miss Pat Abernethy.



Good looker

Some people look good no matter what they wear. Alena Johnston donned this stunning number while portraying a show girl in the movie, "Funny Girl," which featured Broadway in the twenties. Old veterans may question the authenticity of the circa 1920 costume, but no one can dispute that it is the real Alena in there.

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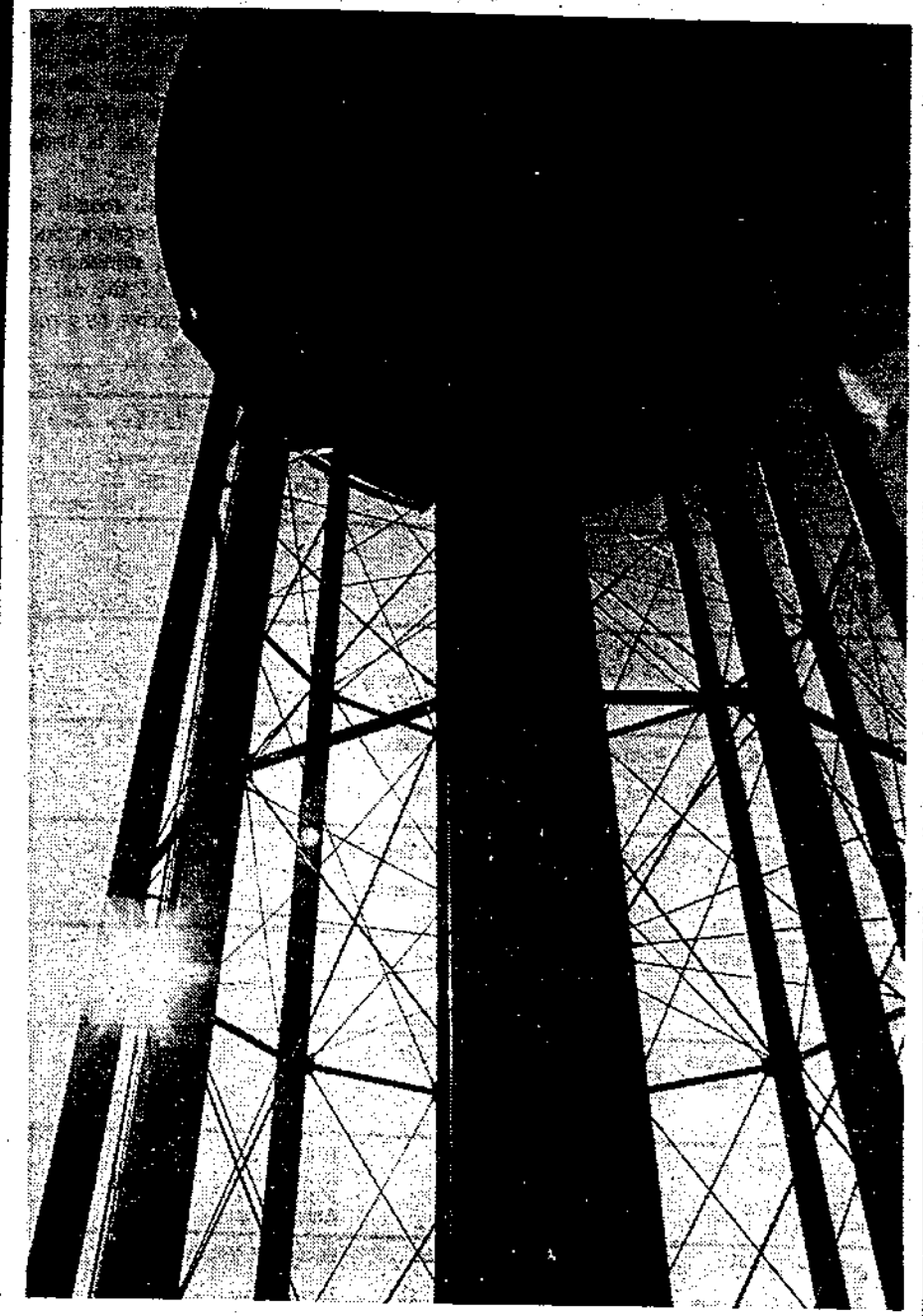

Bottom up

Frank Webb

Can you identify this imposing, spider-like Fort Benning structure at first glance? If not, don't let it dampen your spirits. It's one of the post's 10 water towers — photographed from the bottom up. Approximately 160 ft. high, this particular tank contains about 1 million gallons of water.

Army insurance policy good deal for soldiers

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Almost 35,000 Army personnel are missing out on a tremendcus offer.

They are the 23,000 who elected not to be insured under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) program and some 12,000 who opted for less than the maximum coverage.

Under SGLI, members of the armed foces receive $15,000 term life insurance for a $3 payroll deduction per month; $10,000 worth for $2 monthly; or $5,000 coverage for $1 per month.

This group policy is completely free of military hazard restrictions and can be converted to permanent insurance upon return to civilian life without a physical examination.

Though a soldier may have his reasons for electing otherwise, it's generally to his advantage to be covered for the full amount, as these are bargain rates.

See AR 608-2 for details.

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Callier top graduate of OCS 503

Sgt. Douglas M. Callier, Boulder, Colo., was honored as the distinguished graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course Class 503-71 (11B) in ceremonies at Marshall Auditorium.

The academic graduate was Sgt. Harry H. Spence, Greensboro, N. C., and the leadership graduate was Sgt. Stephen L. Beach, Bakersfield, Calif.

They were three of 160 new noncommissioned officers graduating from the 70th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB.

Sgt. Maj. Thomas C. Gentz of the Ranger Department USAIS, was the guest speaker at the graduation.

For his achievement Callier received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, and engraved "Follow Me" statuette and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

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FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 26

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Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00					
6:15	Thought Today				
6:30	Sunrise Semester	Sign On: 6:55	Farm Show 6:40		
6:45	"	Morn. Devotional	News Round Up		
7:00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
7:15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala.-Ga. Today		
7:30	"	First News	Today Show		
7:45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8:00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo			
8:15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
8:30	"		Today Show		
8:45	"	"	"		
9:00	Galloping	Miss Patsy's	Peyton Place		
9:15	Gourmet	Playhouse	"		
9:30	Gomer Pyle	Fashions			
9:45	"	in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place		
10:00	Lucy Show	The Vi inia	Dinah's Place		
10:15	"	Grahan Show	"		
10:30	Beverly		Concentration		
10:45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11:00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the		
11:15	"		Century		
11:30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood		
11:45	"		Squares		
12:00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
12:15	Heart Is	"	"		
12:30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
12:45	Tomorrow	"	Game		View From
1:00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		The Tower
1:15	C. Jones Show		"		
1:30	As the	Let's Make	Joe Garagiola		
1:45	World Turns	a Deal	Memory Game		
2:00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
2:15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
2:30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
2:45	"	Game	"		
3:00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		Folk Guitar
3:15	"	"	Bay City		Plus
3:30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		Kukla Fran
3:45					and Ollie
4:00	Flintstones	Dark Shadows	Another World		Sesame
4:15	"	"	Somerset		Street
4:30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	Popeye	What's New?	
4:45	"		"	"	
5:00	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
5:15	"		"		"
5:30	Mike Douglas	"	Hazel	"	"
5:45	Show	"	"	"	"
6:00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr Spts	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe
6:15	Show		Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
6:30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See	On Campus
6:45	News		"	This	"
7:00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	It's The Law	Headliners
7:15	Weather	Consequence	Island		"
7:30	Interns	Brady Bunch	High	Kukla, Fran	On the Move
7:45	"		Chaparral	and Ollie	"
8:00	"	Nanny &	"	Realities	Education
8:15	"	The Prof.	"	"	This Week
8:30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Hallmark	"	Let's Take
8:45	Show	Family	Hall of Fame	"	Pictures
9:00	Fri. Night Movie	That Girl	"Gideon"	Hurdy	Speaking
9:15	"My Favorite		"	Gurdy	Freely
9:30	Spy"	The Odd	"	The American	"
9:45	Bob Hope	Couple	"	West	"
10:00	Hedy Lamarr	Love American	Strange	The Way	Now
10:15	"	Style	Report	Out Men	People
10:30	"	"	"	"	
10:45	"	"	"	"	
11:00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr.Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
11:15	Sports	P.Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
11:30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
11:45	"The Upper	"Kansas		"	
12:00	Hand"	Raiders"	"		
12:15	Jean Gabin	Audie	"		
12:30	Nadia Tiller	Murphy	"		
12:45	"	Tony Curtis	"		
1:00	Sign Off	"			
1:15	"	News			
1:30	"	"			
1:45	"	"			

8,300 veterans train as policemen, firemen

The Veterans Administration reports 8,300 veterans were taking policemen and firemen on-the-job training under the G.I. Bill in January — a 51 per cent increase over the 5,500 in training a year earlier.

This year's trainees include 6,200 veterans pursuing careers as policemen, and 2,100 as firemen.

VA noted California's 1,540 led the nation in number of trainees, with 1,167 policemen and 373 firemen. New York was second, with 1,345 veterans, 897 preparing for policemen and 448 for firemen careers.

Other areas with sizeable numbers of on-the-job trainees include: District of Columbia, 671, including 645 taking policemen and 26 firemen training; Connecticut, 534, with 326 policemen and 208 firemen trainees; Ohio 532 trainees — 346 for careers as policemen, and 186 as firemen; and Pennsylvania, 497 trainees, including 419 policemen and 78 firemen.

VA explained that before a veteran can participate in policemen-firemen on-the-job training, the courses — which last from six months to two years — must first be approved by the approving agency of th state.

During the trainee's learning period, VA supplements earnings he receives from his police or fire department, and requires that at the start, he be paid at least 50 per cent of the salary of the job for which he is training.

By his last month of training, the veteran must be drawing a minimum of 85 per cent of the salary he would receive as a regular employe.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 27

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:25 Invitation to Tomorrow Sunrise Semester				
7	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn.Dev. Southern Scene "	Variety Time " " Metro Forestry		
8	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour "	Roy Rogers "Utah" " "	Tom Foolery Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9	Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies " "	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour "	Woody Woodpecker Bugaloos "		
10	Josie & The Pussycats Harlem, Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Doolittle Pink Panther "		
11	Archie Fun House " "	Hot Wheels " Sky Hawks "	H.R. Pufnstuff " " Here Comes the Grump		
12	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? Monkees "	Motor Mouse " Hardy Boys "	A Day With Bill Cosby " "		
1	Nat'l Inv. Basketball Tournament Finals	American Bandstand " "	The Saint " " "		Masterpiece Theatre
2	" " " "	American Sportsman " Climate of Change	NCAA Basketball " "		NET Playhouse
3	F Troop " Good Ole Nashville Music	Laramie " " "	" " " "		The French Chef
4	Live Wrestling " "	Highway Patrol Sports Challenge	" " " "		Realities " " "
5	Nat'l Airlines Open " "	Wide World of Sports	" " " "		Cinema Showcase
6	Sportsman Lodge " CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	" " Porter Wagoner	Concern " NBC News "		They Went That 'A' Way
7	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences Lawrence Welk	Untamed World Andy Williams "		
8	" " My Three Sons	" " Pearl Bailey Show	" " NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9	Arnie " Mary Tyler Moore	" " Saturday Night Movie	"The Countess From Hong Kong" " "		
10	Mannix " " "	"Good Morning, Miss Dove" Jennifer Jones.	" " " "		
11	Sat. Nite Movie "The Savage Innocents"	Robert Slack ABC News Tonight's	Late Show "Double Dynamite" "		
12	Anthony Quinn, Anna May Wong "	Movie "Edge of Hell" Hugo Haas, June	" " Sneak Preview Movie		
1	Sign Off	Hammerstein " "			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 28

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9	Sun.Morn.Movie "The Party's Over" Eddie Albert.	Gospel Jubilee " "	Evangel Temple " Story of Jesus "		
10	Louise Sorel " " "	Johnny Quest " Chattanooga Cats "	Insight " Movie "They Wouldn't		
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1	Viewpoint " Sun Afternoon Movie	"Francis Goes to West Point" Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson	Meet the Press Death Valley Days	Sounds of Youth " Descriptive Astronomy	
2	"The George Raft Story" Jayne Mansfield.	Movie Time "Bedtime for Bonzo" Ronald Regan,	NBA Basketball " "	Humanities I " Five Great Christian Classics	
3	Ray Danton " " "	Diana Lynn " " "	" " " "	India Housing Code Southern Perspective	Cinema Showcase
4	National Airlines Open "	Sunday Showcase "Dawn at Socorro"	" Questor Grand Prix	" " Speaking Freely	
5	" " Animal World "	Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie "	" " Comment "	The French Chef	Campus Forum Concert Hall
6	TV-3 News " CBS News "	Focus " Klassroom Kwiz	King Family In Washington " "	NET Playhouse "	Firing Line " 6:55 Auburn Report
7	Play It Again, Charlie Brown Osmond Bros. Special	Courtship of Eddie's Father Room 222 "	Wild Kingdom " Walt Disney Wonderful World	" " Firing Line	Kukla, Fran & Ollie The World We Live In
8	Ed Sullivan " "	The FBI " " "	of Color Bill Cosby "	" " The World We Live In	Masterpiece Theatre "The First Churchill"
9	Glen Campbell " "	ABC Special-25th Annual Presentation of Tony Awards	Bonanza " " "	Masterpiece Theatre "The First Churchills"	Fanfare
10	The Honey mooners " "	" " " "	The Bold Ones " " "	Many A Glorious Morning Stardate	The Turned On Crisis
11	CBS News Reaction Merv Griffin "	ABC News Tonight's Movie "Mystery	Alfred Hitchcock Pres. Sun. Tonight Show	" " " "	
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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Late passage of the bill raising the cost of hunting and fishing licenses has put the Georgia Game and Fish Commission in a bind. Some 1.5 million licenses have to be printed, and a good percentage of these are going to be in demand by April 1 when the 1971-1972 licenses are required. Right now it looks as though there are going to be some long lines of fishermen trying to get licenses before the deadline. The Rod and Gun Club headquarters will get the word out as soon as possible after the licenses are put on sale.

The new fishing license will cost $3.25 and the hunting license $4.25. This year, trout fishermen and turkey, bear and deer hunters will have to pay extra to enjoy the sport. Trout fishermen will need a separate stamp which will cost $2.25 and the big game hunters also will have to come up with an additional $3.25.

Trout and Big Game Stampes

The trout and big game stamps cannot be purchased unless the sportsman has a 1971-1972 fishing license, and a regular hunting license must be purchased before a big game stamp may be bought.

The trout stamp will be required at any time an angler is fishing any stream designated as trout water. Anglers fishing in reservoirs where there are trout will not be allowed to keep trout unless they possess a trout stamp.

The regular open season begins April 1. Management streams open the first weekend in May. The schedules for fishing in management strreams will not be available until the later part of April.

Turkey bunters will be the first to use the big game stamp. The spring turkey season is scheduled to open in Chattahoochee County April 27. Opening dates for the spring season in other counties were listed in the March edition of the Georgia Game and Fish Magazine. Lists of opening dates may also be obtained at any store selling hunting licenses, Muscogee County will not have a spring open season.

The big game license purchased for the spring turkey season will also he valid for the deer and bear seasons next fall. The same license will be valid for he gun and archery season. Hunters are still required to tag all deer harvested in the state. The deer tag will he fastened to the big game license.

Old and Young Exempt

Georgia residents under 16 or over 65 will not be required to have either a hunting, fishing, trout or big game license. Residents over 65 must have an honorary license which will be issued free by application to the Georgia Game and Fish Commission at Atlanta.

Landowners and their immediate families are not required to hold a license of any kind when hunting or fishing on their property, but all others hunting or fishing on private property must comply with all the regulations in effect for state or federal land.

Non-Resident Licenses

Non-resident fees for hunting and fishing were also increased. The regular non-resident license will cost $15.25 for a 10-day period or $25.25 for a season permit. The non-resident trout or big game license will cost $10.25 each. The cost for the two sports increased quite a hit for out of state sportsmen, but is still a bargain when you consider the sport available and the big fees for out of state privileges charged by some of the western states.

Game and Fish Magazine

This year all the licenses except the big game license will have a subscription form for the Georgia Game and Fish Magazine attached. It was added to make it easier for sportsmen to subscribe to the magazine and inform more sportsmen that such a publication is available. The magazine is the official publication of the Georgia Game and Fish Commission. It features articles concerning projects, accomplishments and positions of the commission on laws affecting hunting, fishing and conservation. It carries up-to-date information on opening seasons and hunting and fishing conditions at state and federal facilities.

At the cost of $1 per year or $2.50 for a three-year subscritpion, the publication is a must for all Georgia sportsmen.

With 9-0 record

Hurricanes win PeeWee league title

By A. J. Book

The Hurricanes made it nine straight victories as they won their last two games, and with those two wins they also clinched the Youth Activities PeeWee league basketball championship.

Tim Booth swished 19 points to lead the Hurricanes to a 31-28 win over the Globetrotters while Trotter Cal Griffin hit 17 points for runnerup game scoring honors.

The Hurricane scoring also included 6 points by Junior Lee, 4 points by Keith Book and 2 points by David Driskill. For the Globetrotters, Dewey Caulder netted 4 points, Jeffrey Cody hit 3 points and David Ehrhart scored 2 points.

Hornet Jim Dorchak scored 15 points as his team defeated the Miniguns 41-13. The Hornet scorebook also showed Gus Schneider zipping in 10 points for runnerup game scoring honors. John Dorchak tallied 8 points and Jeff Atkinson and Mike Glazier hit 4 points each for the well rounded Hornet scoring game.

Gilbert Jenkins swished 7 points to lead the Minigun scorers and Gunner Charles Casias put 3 points on the board. David Coggins hit 2 points and Steve Timm sank a free throw to complete their team's scoring.

Runner Bob Heaukulani banged in 21 points as the Roadrunners dropped the Raiders 45-8. Mike Hallinan and Matt McTiernan netted 6 points each to tie for runnerup game scoring honors.

The Roadrunners scoring also included 3 points each by Steve Darboune and Thomas Mitchell and 2 points each by David Doty, Kevin Hallinan and Brian Wright.

Raider Charles Jones hit 4 points to lead his team's scoring while David Couch swished 3 points and Everett Garrett dropped in a free throw each.

Hurricane David Driskill popped in 8 points in leading his team to a 28-8 win over the Raiders as the Raiders and Hurricanes played 2 games in one week to help complete league play by March 26.

Runnerup game scoring honors went to Hurricane Dennis Yancy who netted 5 points while Tim Booth scored 4 points and John Brown hit for 3 points. The Hurricane scoring also included 2 points each by Junior Lee, William Lowry, Jeffrey Dean and Joe Crowder.

Raider Thomas Jones led his team's scorers with 4 points and Charles Jones and David Couch hit for 2 points each.

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Hurricanes	9	0
Hornets	6	2
Roadrunners	5	3
Globetrotters	3	5
Miniguns	2	6
Raiders	0	9

SPORTS QUIZ

DO YOU KNOW THE RULES?

1. How many players are on a regulation volleyball team?
2. Who can call time out in basketball?
3. Are the goal posts on the goal line in college football?
4. In baseball, is it fair or foul when a ball strikes a foul pole?
5. What's the call in basketball when a player picks off his own offensive rebound, gets confused, turns and drives down the floor for a lay up in the opponent's basket?
6. Can goal tending be called in football?
7. Can a college basketball coach stand or leave his seat while the ball is in play?
8. What is the player limit in major league baseball rosters during the regular season?

ANSWERS

1) Six. 2) The team in possession. 3) No, on the end zone line. 4) Fair ball. 5) Player is called for crossing mid-court line and the ball goes over to the opposition, out of bounds. 6) Yes. No player can reach over the cross bar to block a kick. 7) No longer. New rules call for a technical foul. 8) 25 until Sept. 1, 1971 when the total will be 40.

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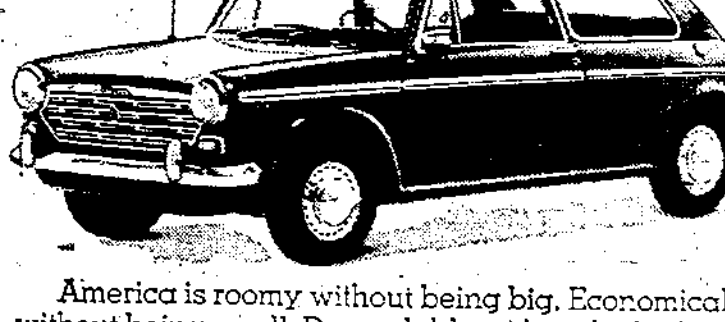
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Capt. Margaret Murdock hangs up guns; dons aprons

Capt. Margaret Murdock, world champion rifle shooter, is hanging up her rifle to don her apron and perform housewife duties.

She is leaving the Army and the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) at Fort Benning to join her Marine chief warrant officer husband at Parris Island, South Carolina.

A blithe-spirit of a girl, Capt. Murdock entered the national limelight of the sports world in 1966 when she captured the world championship title for women's standard rifle three position event at the World Games in Weisbaden, Germany. Her petite size was deceiving to all but her competitors who saw the results of her steady nerve and clear eye. As an instructor and shooter with (USAMTU) she proved herself to be the most accurate lady international rifle shooter in the world.

Not only has Margaret Murdock been women's champion but she has placed high in matches where she competed with men. In 1970, she won a berth on the "men's team" in world championship competition. She was second in the five-man team competition qualification firing and the first and only woman to ever qualify for the team. The top score was a 3,419 and Margaret fired a 3,397.

Firing against great odds as she was the only woman to compete in the free rifle standing matches from more than 15 nations, she defeated the best men shooters in the world to win the coveted gold medal. She proved to the doubters that a lady is fully capable of firing in the same competition with the more stalwart men.

From Topeka, Kansas, Margaret started shooting when she was 11 years of age. She competed in the Capital City Rifle and Pistol Club junior division until she entered Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kansas.

While at KSU, her talent for shooting was recognized by the University Rifle Coach and this won for her the distinction of being the first girl to fire on the university's varsity rifle team.

During her college years, she was selected by the National Rifle Association to the All-American Rifle Team in 1963 and again in 1964. During 1963, she won the Women's National Gallery Rifle Championship. She graduated from KSU in January 1965 with a bachelor of science degree in Chemistry and a latent ability in marksmanship.

Entering the Army immediately following graduation, she was commissioned and completed basic officers training at Fort McClellan, Ala. She was assigned to the USAMTU in June 1965.

Firing in her initial Army matches as a "tryout" at the National Rifle matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1965, Capt. Murdock won the coveted Navy Cup with 100-5x. It was the first time the cup had been won by a woman in its 61 year history. A new Champion was established in the shooting world and she was on her way to the top of the marksmanship ladder.

She continued her winning ways there by capturing the Women's Service Rifle championship and the Women's Small bore Position championship. At the same time, she led the U. S. team to victory in the Randle Trophy International match with an outstanding 400-30x.

Capt. Murdock had unbroken domination of the Women's division of the national matches at Camp Perry by winning the Women's Smallbore matches five years running, 1965 through 1969. In addition to her other string of victories, she won the Women's Service Rifle matches in 1965 and 1968.

But it was in 1966 when Margaret made the shooting world sit up and take notice. She won the Interservice 300 Meter Free Rifle matches and was selected to participate in the world championships at Weisbaden, Germany. There she brushed all competition aside and the wisp-of-a-woman held the shooting world spell bound as she preceeded to win the Ladies Standard Rifle World Championship in the 50 meter 3-position event. In team championship, she was the only woman to ever be a member of the men's team which won the 300 Meter Free Rifle Team championship. She was also on the 50 meter 3-position men's team which won first place. Both of these team championships established new world records.

Then as a member of the Women's English Prone team, she helped win a second place in that event with her steady, unerring marksmanship.

In the try-out matches preceding the 1967 Pan American Games at Winnipeg, Mantobia, Canada, Capt. Murdock set a bristling pace and earned herself a firing berth on the United States Shooting team. Even though there were no woman's shooting events in the Games, she competed on a par with the men to make the team.

Margaret brought further fame and prestige to the nation, the U. S. Army and herself by being the only woman to win the 50 Meter Open 3-Position match and a gold medal in the Pan American Games. She was the first woman to win a gold medal in rifle competition in the Pan American Matches. She was also a firing [illegible]

Her records include all the national women's 300 meter and all the womens' 50 meter international records.

In 1970, her final year of competition and service in the U. S. Army, Capt. Murdock became the National Women's Gallery Champion, the Interservice 300 Meter Champion again, and at the 40th World Championships at Phoenix, Ariz., she won the Women's Standard Rifle matches and the 300 meter Individual Open Standing matches. She beat all comers in the latter event.

Capt. Murdock has never been defeated in the Wom- [illegible] and has been awarded the International Distinguished Badge. These are the highest shooting awards presented by the United States.

Margaret Murdock takes to marksmanship supremacy natrually as her father, Robert D. Thompson of Topeka, Kansas, is a former Kansas State Rifle Champion. He was instrumental in getting her started in competitive shooting and supplied her with good equipment. Along the road to success, additional aid came from college coaches and Marksmanship Training Unit shooters.

A great void in rifle competition is created by her leaving. Her smile, competitive spirit and winning ways on the rifle ranges will be sadly missed. At the same time, she leaves a challenge to other shooters to strive to surpass the records she has established.

Upon her separation from the Army, Capt. Murdock was honored in a special awards ceremony where she was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal. The citation accompanying the award commended her for her great contributions to the shooting world. Her dedication to the rifle shooting sport enabled her to compete with — and beat — the best International Rifle Shooters the nations of the world have fielded against the United States.



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Team		
Pin Dusters	63½	36½
Shud A Bens	57½	42½
Dum Dums	56½	43½
No Names	55½	44½
Pin Dodgers	54	46
Super Four	54	46
Sloe Pokes	50½	49½
Ding A Lings	48	52
Four No Nos	47	53
Mini Pins	46	54
Drag Ons	45	55
Gold Brickers	42½	57½
Do Dos	40	60
Nine Pinners	40	60

Scratch Series
P. Bolen 608, J. Croley 540, S. Harris 521.
Scratch Game
C. Bradley 230, M. Church 215, L. Duet 211.
Handicap Series
M. Botto 629, L. Clemons 611, B. Anderson 610.
Handicap Game
S. Cockrell 242, J. Stambaugh 239, A. Pfeiffer, D. Tate 238.

NCO Wives

Team	Won	Lost
Benning Belles	60½	39½
Fantastic Four	56	44
Twinkle Toes	52	48
Good Sports	49	51
Go Get Ems	48	52
Cherry Pickers	48	52
Lucky Strikers	48	52
Goof Balls	38½	61½

Scratch Series
B. Atkins 542, M. Harden 499, J. Robinson 492.
Scratch Game
J. Akridge and M. Graef 199, J. Fitzgerald 189, S. James 184.
Handicap Series
F. Kitchens 601, J. Guilbeault 590, D. Mason and O. Boutner 561.
Handicap Game
A. Jones 235, J. Baxter 233, R. Smith 225.

Civilians, too, log jogs in Run for Your Life

Soldiers are not the only people you see running around Fort Benning. Civilians and dependents are actively taking part in the Run For your Life Program. 250 of these people are jogging around the 14 different running areas on the post. The program, now in its second year, is attracting more participants as the weather becomes fair.

"Running in the morning gives me more pep and energy for the things I have to do during the day," said Mrs. Charles V. Yarbrough just after she finished her three miles for the day. One of Mrs. Yarbrough's daily running mates is Mrs. Richard W. McKee, the first woman to be awarded a 400 mile patch. These are only two of an informal group of officer's wives that do their running in the Freoch Field area.

"Run For Your Life has been so successful" said 2nd Lt. Joseph Bryan, the program's coordinator, "that it is presently at CONARC awaiting implementation."

Bryan pointed out some ideas that are misunderstood about the program. The rules state that no more than three miles a day can be logged towards a patch. Another misconception is that only the prescribed running areas may be used for credit. Any measured distance on or off-post may be used.

Run For Your Life is strictly on an honor basis. Participants keep their own score and turn them in when they complete the distance for a patch.

Many people do not realize that they could be receiving credit. These are students who run as a part of an organized sport. This running may be counted as long as it is over a measured distance and logged on a score sheet.

"Running is something I just enjoy doing," said Charles Bernatovitz, "if I don't run everyday I don't feel good." Bernatovitz and Max L. Waldrop Jr. are dependents who attend Columbus High School and were recently awarded their 500 mile patches.

Bernatovitz, aged 18, and Waldrop 17, are members of their high school track team and do their running at the school track. Running between 50 and 75 miles a week, the boys are only allowed to count three miles a day in Run For Your Life.

The program is open to anyone who wants to run. All you have to do to enter, is send in an official entry form, found at various places on post, and keep a score sheet.

WEAR ME!
Sam Seatbelt

Campbell, McClellan win 3rd Army tourney

By Bill Kloeb

Teams from Ft. Campbell, Ky. and Ft. McClellan, Ala., won the championship trophies for the 3rd U.S. Army Basketball Championships held here last week.

The Campbell team won the "A" Division championship while teams from McClelland easily won championships in the "B" Division and Women's Division.

The Ft. Bragg, N.C. team was runnerup in the "A" Division and teams from Ft. McPherson, Ga. took 2nd place in the "B" Division and Women's tournaments.

The McClellan "B" team had an easy time of the tournament. They won handily over teams from Ft. McPherson, Hunter Army Airfield, Ala., Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Atlanta Army Depot, Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. and Ft. Stewart, Ga. to finish with a record of six wins and nc defeats.

Competition for 2nd place in the "B" divisiion was closer. Ft. McPherson and Hunter were tied with four wins and two losses at the finish of scheduled games. McPherson edged by Hunter 99 to 96 in a game that required one overtime period.

Final standings in the "B" Division were: McClellan won 6, lost 0; McPherson won 5, lost 2; Hunter won 4, lost 3; Redstone won 2, lost 3; Homestead won 2, lost 3; Atlanta Depot won 1, lost 5 and Ft. Stewart won 1, lost 5.

The Ft. Campbell victory in the "A" Division was a closer contest. Ft. Campbell and Ft. Gordon came into the final game with identical records of 3 wins and 1 loss. Fort Campbell came out on top in a game that saw the lead change numerous times, and until the last minutes looked as though overtime play would be required to decide the winner.

The loss by Gordon threw them into a tie with Ft. Bragg who won the playoff game and 2nd place in a close game that ended with the score Bragg, 98-Gordon, 89.

Final standings in the "A" Division were: Fort Campbell won 4, lost 1; Ft. Bragg won 4, lost 2; Ft. Gordon won 3, lost 3; Ft. Benning won 2, lost 3; Ft. Rucker won 2, lost 3 and Ft. Jackson won 1, lost 4.

The women's team from Ft. McClellan easily defeated teams from Ft. Benning, Ft. Gordon, Ft. Rucker and Ft. McPherson to finish the tournament without a defeat. The 2nd team from Ft. McPherson finished the tournament with 3 wins and 1 loss.

Final standings in the women's tournament were: Ft. McClellan won 4, lost 0; Ft. McPherson won 3, lost 1; Ft. Gordon won 2 lost 2; Ft. Rucker won 2, lost 2 and Ft. Benning won 0, lost 4.

David Lundstrom, Ft. Campbell was selected outstanding player in the "A" Division; Johnie Moore, Ft. McClellan received the honor in the "B" Division and Pat Van Dyke, Ft. McClellan was seelcted as the outstanding woman player.

Baker winner at match

Baker High's rifle team won the Herb Atkins Memorial Trophy match fired at Fort Benning Saturday by a 24-point margin over Robert E. Lee Institute of Thomaston.

All four members of the Baker team finished in the top ten and won individual awards.

Baker's winning score was 1030x1200 while Lee, which has long dominated rifle shooting in the area among the high schools, posted a score of 106. Central High of Macon was third with 993 followed by Hardaway with 956.

Bob Walsh of Baker led his team to victory with a 269x300 score followed by David Culerhouse, R. E. Lee, 266; Steve Deaton, Central, 264; Bob Aultman, Baker, 261; Bob Lyons, Baker, 254; Ralph Ghent, Hardaway, 249; James Storm, Enterprise, 247, and William Burt, Baker, 246.

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Oldtimers find Academy changing

By Mike Keller

The year James B. Crawford graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, William Howard Taft occupied the White House, the airplane was a new [illegible] and Oklahoma was [illegible].



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olina bicycle shop owners and Camp Benning was seven years from its founding.

When Louis V. Hutchison Jr. completed his four years at the Academy the United States had [illegible] governed by 10 more presidents, man had been to the moon and back and Fort Benning was a sprawling, 192,000 square acre "home" for the Army's infantry training.

Though these men belong to different eras, they are united by a common bond — the Military Academy. Recently they met at the West Point Society Founders Day dinner here. Brig. Gen. (ret.) Crawford and 2nd Lt. Hutchison were the oldest and youngest graduates in attendance. Gen. Crawford is a product of the class of 1911; Hutchison graduated last year.

In the almost 60 years separating their attendance, even a tradition-steeped institution as West Point is certain to undergo some changes and modernization.

Letting his memories go back a half-century Gen. Crawford compared the Academy of his cadet days to the school he saw during his last visit in 1966. "I was most impressed with the way the place has been built up," he said.

When asked to name the biggest difference between West Point "now and then," another Academy old timer—Maj. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher—a 1918 graduate and former commandant of cadets—quickly injected his own view: "Long hair," he exclaimed. "Just look at some of these younger grads."

Some say that today's young cadet fares far better at the hands of upperclassmen than did those in the "old days." Gen. Crawford refused to speculate about today's treatment, but recalled his own "frosh" experiences:

"I was one of the only incoming cadets from New York City," he related with a chuckle, "and, boy, did I get a hard time. They made me sing such numbers as "Give My Regards to Broadway.'"

But the general had no complaints about the so-called "hazing." "It never did me any harm," he maintained, "and, besides, there was no use grousing about it."

Despite all of the liberalization, however, there are parts of the Point's makeup that few alumni would want to alter: The school's high standards and proud heritage.

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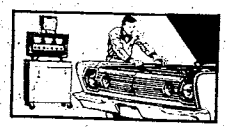

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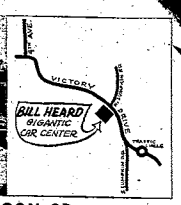

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Married couples can help each other at tax time

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth article in a series on ways you can save on your income tax returns this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H and R Block, Inc., America's largest tax service).

When both husband and wife have separate incomes, it is often necessary to figure their tax returns separately and jointly, and then choose the method which enables them to pay the least tax.

A husband and wife filing separate returns must each claim the same type of deductions, despite the fact that this limitation may require one partner to pay more taxes than the other. If the husband claims itemized deductions, so must the wife. The same applies to the standard deduction. Therefore, it would be better for both to select the type or method of deductions which results in the least tax for each.

In most instances and especially when the combined earnings are in higher income brackets, couples will find they owe less Federal tax by filing jointly.

SEPARATE RETURN SOMETIMES BEST

There are some instances when filing separate returns will bring tax benefits. In past years, if both husband and wife had capital losses, they could each deduct up to $1,000 on separate returns; on a joint return the total capital loss deduction was only $1,000. Therefore, by filing separately, their combined capital loss deduction was an additonal $1,000.

The Revenue Act of 1969 changed this so that the maximum capital loss deduction on a separate return is $500. So beginning with the tax year 1970 married couples who had been filing separately because there was a greater capital loss deduction might find it more advantageous to file jointly.

MEDICAL BENEFITS POSSIBLE

Another tax saving which can result from a couple filing separately involves the medical expenses common to even the healthiest of families. Before claiming such expenses each taxpayer is required to exclude 1 per cent of his adjusted gross income for drug and medicine costs and 3 per cent of his adjusted gross income for medical expenses (doctors, hospitals, etc.) If both the husband and the wife have heavy medical expenses, it could reduce their overall tax payments if they file separate returns.

An example will illustrate. The husband's income is $5,000, and the wife's income is $3,000. If they file a joint return on their total income of $8,000, they could not count the first $320 (1 per cent for drugs and 3 per cent for medical expenses times $8,000) as a deduction for medical expenses.

However, if they file separately, the husband must exclude $200 (4 per cent of $5000) and the wife must exclude (4 per cent of $3,000). If the husband's drugs and doctor bills amount to $300, he could claim a medical deduction of $100 by filing a separate return, since his exclusions amounted to $200. Should they file a joint return, they could not deduct anything since the medical expense of $300 would be less than the $320 in exclusions which joint filing would require.

CHOOSE THE BEST METHOD

The above example does not mean to imply that couples who have separate incomes are usually better off filing separate returns.

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In the vast majority of cases they are far better off to file jointly, but the above is one example of a case where separate filing could be more beneficial. If you have any doubts at all, it is always advisable to figure your taxes utilizing both methods, and then choose the one which requires the least amount of taxes.

DEDUCTIONS FOR RELATIVES

Most couples know they have a $625 exemption for each of their children they are supporting, but we find frequently that taxpayers are providing more than half of the support for mothers, fathers and other relatives as dependents.

In order to claim someone as a dependent on your tax return there are certain tests which must be met. The person, other than a child, stepchild or foster child who is under 19 or is a full time student, cannot have more than $625 in gross taxable income. Remember, Social Security benefits are not taxable income so they are not considered when you are trying to determine whether you have compiled with the gross income test.

You must have contributed more than one-half of the total cost of support of the person being claimed as a dependent. There is one exception to this rule:

If you, along with several other persons, contribute over 50 per cent of an individual's support and each of you contributes at least 10 per cent of the total cost of support, you would be able to file a multiple support agreement and one of you could claim the dependent. This is done frequently in cases where children all contribute to the support of an aged parent and take turns in claiming the dependency exemption.

Your dependent must be a relative or must have been a member of your household for the entire year. (Employes don't count, so you can't claim your maid.)

Your dependent must be a United States citizen or a resident of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama or the Canal Zone. Your dependent cannot file a joint return with anyone else.

Field Radio Class honors 2 students at graduation

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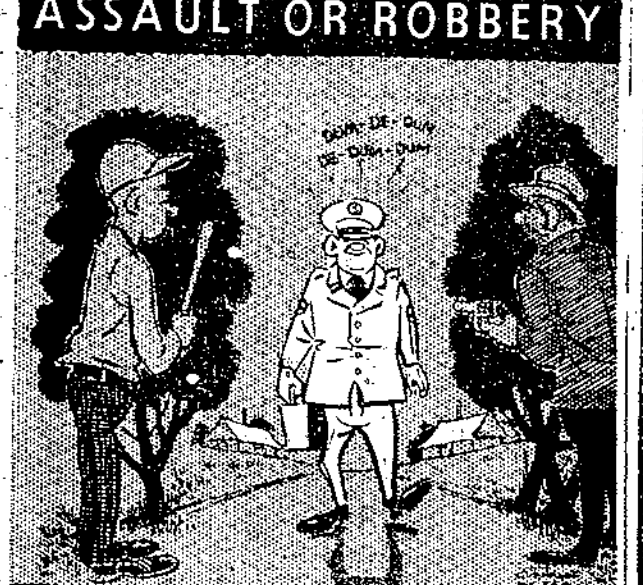

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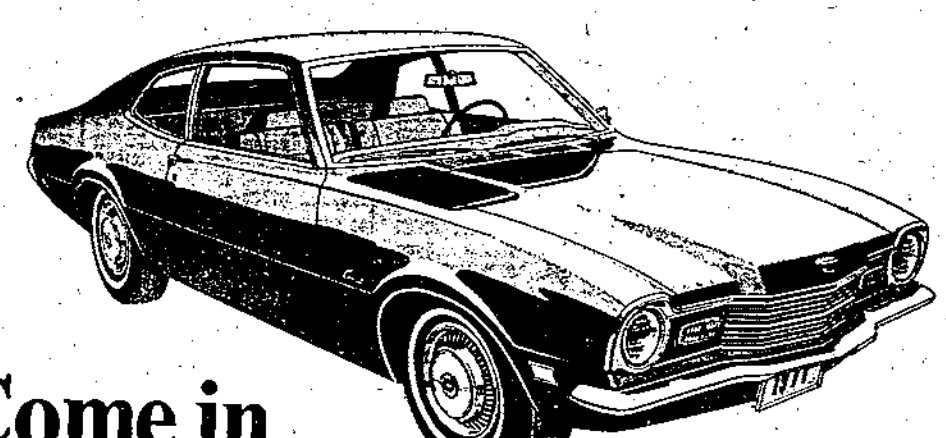

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Morris, who is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Morris Jr., was chosen last fall by the scout masters of 14 troops in the area to attend the jamboree.

Col. Morris, formerly of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, has been reassigned to Vietnam and plans to meet his son in Tokyo while on a rest and recreation leave.

"Only one out of every 100 Boy Scouts obtain the Eagle Scout rank," Gen. Talbott noted at the ceremony. Gen. Talbott, himself an Eagle Scout, has contributed to the scouting community and is currently the vice president of the Chattahoochee Council and is a representative of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Morris, 16, is an honor student at Columbus High School. He is an active member in the school ROTC drill team, and was on the Junior Olympic Swim Team. He has been working toward the goal of Eagle Scout for three years.



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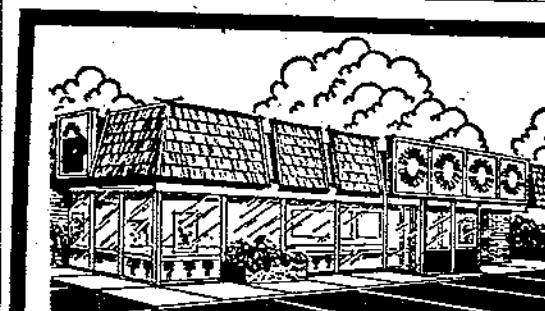



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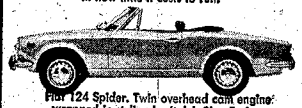
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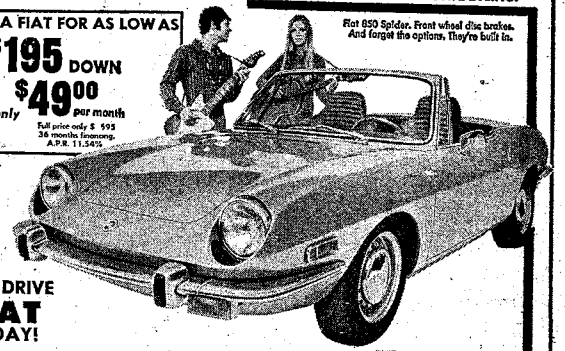
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Letters laud training

School turns 64

The Infantry School celebrated its 64th anniversary yesterday. Congratulations came to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, school commandant, from around the Continental Army Command school system. Some excerpts from those letters are printed below.

Maj. Gen. Richard T. Cassidy, commandant of the Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Tex., said: —

"The leadership evidenced by your graduates under the most difficult battlefield conditions is a tribute to the Infantry School's faculty and staff. In the war in Southeast Asia, as in past wars involving American troops, men trained at the Infantry School have continued to fulfill the demanding mission of the 'Queen of Battle.' "

Col. Fredric C. Bott, acting commandant of the Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee, Va., wrote, "The high caliber of instruction afforded by your school has made it a valuable member of the Army school system."

"The U. S. Army Infantry School has established an outstanding record and has earned the respect and admiration of all services." Maj. Gen. R. Wetherill, commandant of the Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla., said. "The contribution your institution has made has been a major factor in making the United States Army a most effective fighting force. The professional performance of your graduates is a tribute to the instruction you provide."

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Phillip Reed

Sign of spring

The various church denominations on post are observing Holy Week with a number of services (opposite story) and Easter Sunday surely will be marked with new spring finery by the paraders on New York's Fifth Avenue. While we in the military don't have any official observances of this season's religious holidays, we do note the arrival of spring with a change in uniform. Spt Rita Mattix (R) in winter greens gets an advanced look at what PFC Daisy Jackson will look like in the WAC's summer uniform as they remind all soldiers at Fort Benning that Monday is the day for the uniform changeover.

Post chapels schedule Holy Week observances

An Easter Sunrise Service at Doughboy Stadium will climax Holy Week activities at Fort Benning. The week, the Christian observance of the Passion of Christ, begins this Sunday, Palm Sunday.

The 3rd Army staff chaplain, Col. James A. Skelton, will be guest speaker at the Sunrise Service, slated for 6:30 a.m. April 11 at the stadium. In case of inclement weather, the combined Catholic-Protestant service will be moved to Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

Mass will be celebrated Monday through Wednesday of Holy Week in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at noon and at 5:15 p.m. A Communal Penance Service will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. On Holy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mass, followed by public adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight, will be held. On Good Friday at 1 p.m., the Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord will be observed. Stations of the Cross will be at 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Easter Vigil begins at 7:30 p.m. on Holy Saturday. Confessions will be heard before each service and throughout the week during duty hours.

Additional Catholic services will be observed throughout the post. At Sightseeing Road Chapel, Mass will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. At noon on Good Friday, a Liturgical Service will be held. Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. on Holy Saturday and at 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

Easter Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel and at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

At the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, Mass will be celebrated Mon-

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DA approves construction of partitions

Two major actions of the Modern Volunteer Army program received approval earlier this week.

The Department of the Army has approved money for construction and installation of proposed barracks partitions.

A contract also was signed that provides free quarters cleaning to permanent party personnel leaving post, effective yesterday.

The contract was negotiated between the Army and a local civilian firm.

MIA-POW consultant to visit Fort Benning

By Tony Jones

Mrs. Iris R. Powers, a consultant who is acting as liaison between the U. S. Army and the next of kin of Army men missing or captured in Southeast Asia, will visit Fort Benning Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Powers recently was appointed as a special consultant by Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor. Her first task is to visit each major Army headquarters and each of the more than 700 next-of-kin of Army MIA-POWs.

One of Mrs. Powers' two sons, Army Warrant Officer Lowell S. Powers, has been missing since April 1968. Powers, while flying a CH-47 helicopter extracting South Vietnamese troops during his second tour in Vietnam, crashed. He became one of the 444 Army men listed by the North Vietnamese communists as missing or as being a prisoner of war in Southeast Asia.

None of the 444 men are in North Vietnam, according to the North Vietnamese communists. Only 59 of the 444 are known prisoners of war. Mrs. Powers said of her missing son, "I don't know whether he is alive or dead."

There is a difference in the conditions of the MIA-POWs in the north and the south and Mrs. Powers said that she is going to see that the public is made aware of it.

"There's not enough publicity about conditions in the south, and there's a vast difference between the Army prisoner and those being held by Ha-

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Future leaders

An American literature class is conducted at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Members of all armed services under 21 years of age are eligible to apply to the prep school, which eventually leads most of them to an education at the U.S. Military Academy and a career as a Regular Army officer. The prep school places primary emphasis on academics. Students attend two English and two mathematics classes each day.

New cafeteria to be constructed

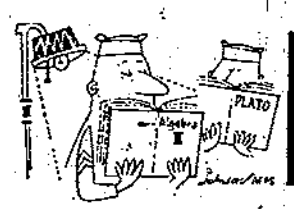
Plans have been announced for the construction of a new $800,000 cafeteria and central kitchen in the vicinity of the main commissary at Fort Benning.

The 15,000 square-foot building, which will have a seating capacity of 300 persons, is expected to be completed by October 1972.

A Post Exchange spokesman said that site approval from 3rd Army and the Department of the Army would clear the way for actual construction on the new facility in October of this year.

Upon completion of the new cafeteria and central kitchen, where food is prepared for distribution to cafeteria branches on post, the present facility will be closed, the PX spokesman said. However, the PX offices will continue to occupy a portion of the present cafeteria building until the new service center complex near Martin Army Hospital is completed. Then the PX offices will be moved to the present PX building in Custer Terrace.

The present outmoded cafeteria building will be razed in the future, a spokesman said.



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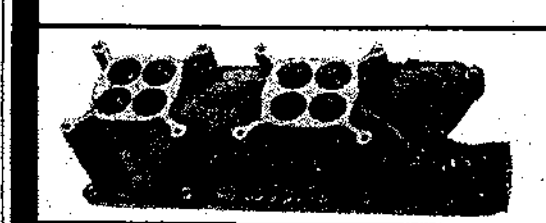

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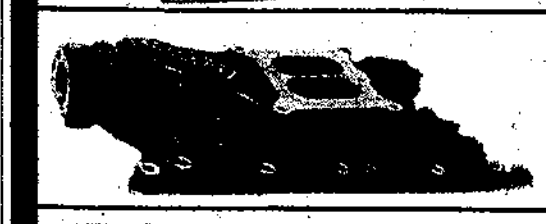

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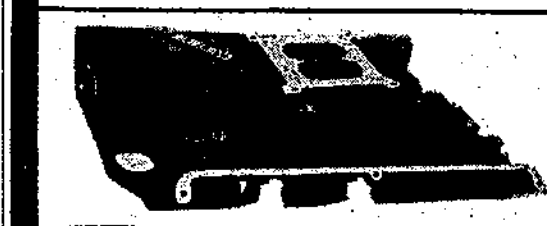

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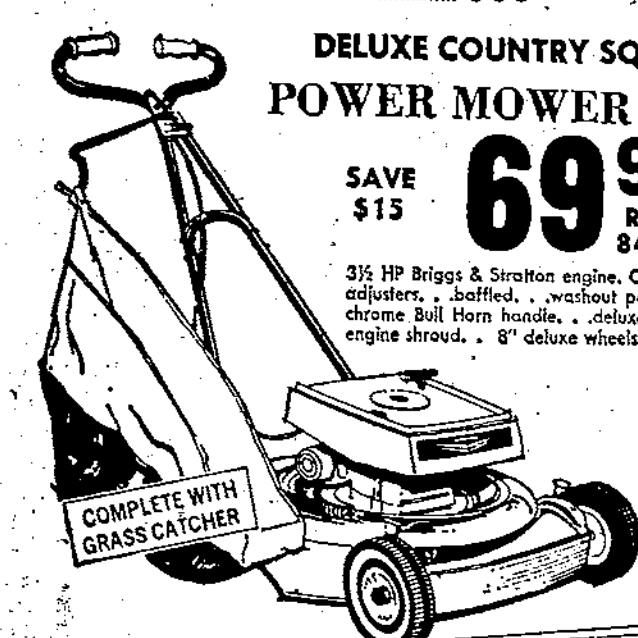

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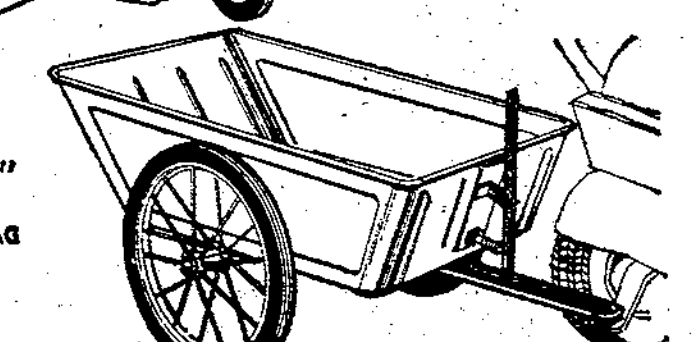

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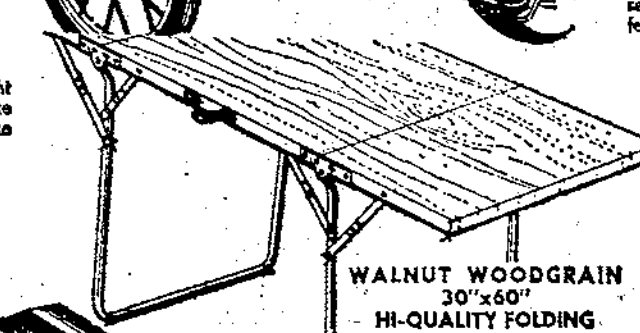

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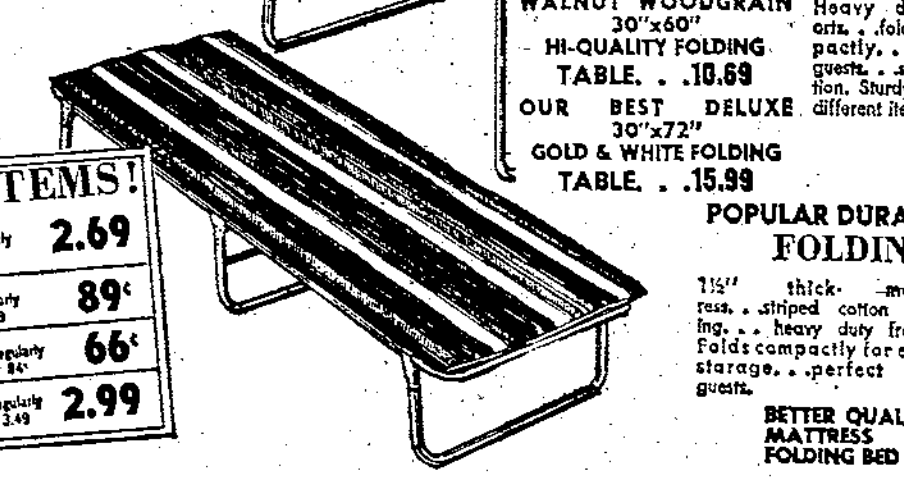

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Byline Bayonet has received a lengthy question in response to a previous answer on why soldiers were not elected to the soldiers' Council (Bayonet, Feb. 5, 1971). Not satisfied with the previous answer, the questioner again asks: "Now that VOLAR has been extended, how about holding elections the next time for the seats on the Soldiers' Council?" The question stated that by having an election campaign, more soldiers would get to know the eventual winner. We queried the Director of Personnel and Community Activities. The answer is:

The matter of selection of members of the Soldiers' Council was carefully considered and the decision was made to select rather than elect members. The rationale for this decision was furnished previously and remains valid.

Members of the Soldiers' Council, their units and telephone numbers are listed below. Any suggestions or recommendations on matters within the purview of the Soldiers' Council may be given to any member of the Council.

MEMBERS: Sp4 Patrick McGliney, president (197th Inf. Bde.), 545-6408; Sp4 John Blair, vice president (546th Med. Co.), 545-2303; Sp4 Raymond C. Vanwinkle (Hq. Cmd.), 545-4575; Sp4 Timothy Friend-(USAIS), 545-1201; Sp4 Robert C. Burkenmeier (198th MP), 545-7334; Sp4 Thomas Chaintello (USAIB), 545-2177; PFC Ivan E. Butts (USAIC Avn. Cmd.), 545-1377; and Sp4 John D. Smiley (197th Inf. Bde.), 544-2188. ADVISOR: CSM Charles H. Fletcher (USAIC), 545-4633.

Q-Why are ill soldiers required to get dispensary approval before they are allowed to miss work, while officers, senior NCOs and civilian employes merely have to "call in sick." Under present circumstances a serviceman can feel seriously ill but will not be granted "quarters" or "bed rest" without permission from a doctor. Are any changes in this policy being envisioned as a result of VOLAR?

A-Said Col. H. H. Ziperman, commander of Martin Army Hospital: "To be eligible for 'quarters' or hospitalization all military personnel—soldiers and officers—must receive a certificate from a physician. However, should a unit or duty section wish to give a man feeling bad the day off, this is entirely a matter between that individual and his supervisor."

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The judge says

Before signing, check car contract

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — One of the first acquisitions a young serviceman desires to acquire upon arriving at his first PCS or upon returning from Vietnam is an automobile. Most often the decision is made to purchase a used car rather than a new one. Like most military installations, Fort Benning is surrounded by numerous car lots offering every conceivable make and model of automobile and a corresponding number of commercial deals.

The first step, of course, in buying a car is locating the one you want. After locating this car, there are a number of preliminary steps to purchase that must be undertaken with extreme care.

First of all, a seller may ask a buyer to place a deposit to secure the automobile until a final decision as to purchase is made. Under this type of arrangement, the seller takes the auto off the market to insure sale to the buyer at a later time in return for a sum of money to be credited against the purchase price at the time of the sale. If, however, the buyer should not carry out the transaction, the seller often retains the deposit as liquidated damages for the time the car is off the commercial market.

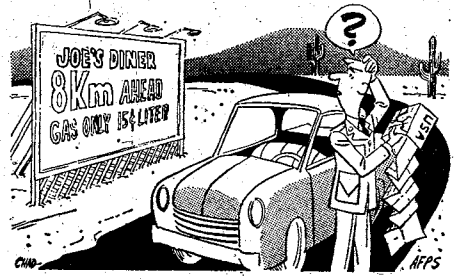
It is important for a buyer to know that a deposit might be forfeited if the sale is not consummated. Be exceedingly careful about placing a deposit on a car unless you are sure that you will be able to purchase the car or that it is specifically stated in writing that the deposit will be returned.

This brings us to the sale itself, which is generally manifested in the sales contract. This contract will set forth all the terms and conditions which the buyer and seller must comply with. The contract will set forth such terms as down payment, purchase price, number of payments, time of payments, place of payments, total finance charge, and rate of interest. In addition, there are always a number of printed covenants which provide for insurance, penalties in case of nonpayment of a given installment and grounds for repossession of the automobile.

The buyer must read these printed covenants over carefully or he may find himself in the situation where his automobile is repossessed for merely being several days late on a payment. Furthermore, all warranties in regard to the car must be specifically spelled out in the contract. Representations, explanations and promises made orally before the contract is signed usually mean nothing and cannot be enforced unless included in the written agreement.

The serviceman should before he signs anything: Obtain a completed copy of the agreement, read the agreement, and understand the agreement.

There is no deal so fantastic that it can not wait until you have your contract examined by the Legal Assistance Office. If the seller won't give you a copy of the prepared statement so that you may have it examined by a legal assistance officer, then do not sign under any condition. If a seller pressures you to sign an agreement you do not completely understand, there is a strong possibility that there is something in the agreement that the seller does not want you to understand.



Down the highway to kilometers

"The United States, the only industrial nation in the world to hold out against the metric system of measurement, began an intensive study during 1970 to assess the present and future impact of switching to metric. Adopting the new system would effect every consumer and businessman in the country according to Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans."

—Recent news item, Washington Evening Star

The coming changeover to the international metric system, now viewed by many authorities as inevitable, will undoubtedly be one of the most time-consuming, expensive tasks ever undertaken by the American people. Apparently, it is no longer a question of whether we will convert or not, but rather a question of when.

And, when it does occur, it won't be easy.

Automobile odometers and speedometers will have to be changed (no real problem, for most Detroit manufacturers already equip metric measuring devices on export models of their cars); quarts and pecks and gallons and bushels will give way to liters, and ounces and pounds, and tons will henceforth be known as grams and kilograms; mileposts at intersections will have to be changed, as will speed warning signs; and billboards that advertise "Joe's Diner — 5 miles" will soon have to tout his hamburgers as being 8 kilometers away...

Traditionalists will, understandably, resist the change. Such resistance, for the most part, is really impracticable; we are the last great nation on earth to hold out for inches, feet, rods and miles, along with vast hordes of other archaic measurements. Even the English, who devised our system, realized its shortcomings and have abandoned it. Just last year, they finally adopted the metric system. However, we've had at least a partial system to count our money, ever since Dutch settlers first introduced the "thaler" — i.e., dollar — into New Amsterdam.

Assuredly, the time is coming when the yard — originally the distance of the king's outstretched arm — will be accorded the same amount of historical curiosity as the barleycorn, six of which, when laid end-to-end, once constituted the standard measurement for an inch.

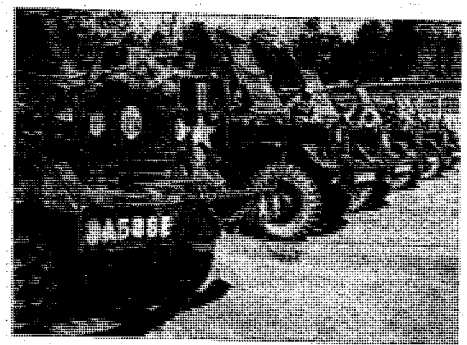
Most American military personnel who have been stationed overseas already have been exposed to the metric system, and readily adapted to thinking and measuring metrically while there. Many Vietnam veterans, for instance, on return to the United States, still find themselves thinking in terms of "klicks" (kilometers).

Every day, military aviators and navigators convert statute and nautical miles to kilometers easily, using a point on their flight computers placed there for just such a purpose; physicians administer immunizations and pharmacists dispense medicines by the cubic centimeter or the gram; people on diets carefully count their caloric intake without considering much what a calorie really is: the amount of heat required to raise one cubic centimeter of water one degree in Centigrade temperature.

Accordingly, no one is more suited nor better equipped to lead the way to the adoption of the metric system than our nation's Armed Forces. It is going to require an effort of Herculean proportions. We're ready whenever you are, America (AFPS EDITORIAL).

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of March 29
Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date 3
Last fatal accident: Feb. 25



GENTLEMEN, CHECK YOUR ENGINES
Convoy Drivers Get Ready For Ft. Bragg Trip

Swiss student top graduate of IOAC 7-70

Maj. Rudolf L. Binder received a "Follow Me" statue from Maj. Donald R. Kelsey, commanding officer of the 7th Stu. Bn., TSB, after Binder was named the distinguished allied graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) Class 7-70 which graduated in ceremonies on March 23.

586th plt. supports Bragg unit

By Frank Cover

How about 22 days of fun in the sun at Ft. Bragg, N.C.? We don't know about the fun, but weather permitting there is going to be plenty of sun in store for the 5th Platoon of the 586th Engr. Co. (FB), 931st Engr. G.

The platoon, consisting of one officer and 43 soldiers, left Fort Benning in a 23 truck convoy Monday. Their mission is to provide an M4T6 floating bridge and technical support to various Airborne engineer units at Ft. Bragg. Plans call for the construction of a floating bridge in a lake. The bridge will use nine floats and stretch some 141 feet.

The 5th Platoon leader, 1st Lt. Joe H. Miller, in explaining why his platoon was chosen for this mission said, "I feel my platoon had maintained the best state of readiness and as a result could be deployed the fastest."

Even so, preparations for the 800 mile trip to Ft. Bragg were underway for more than a month under the watchful eye of Plt. Sgt. John J. Somonski.

Virtually every piece of equipment from floats to locking pins had been checked and double checked and the trucks had been gone over from top to bottom to avoid any mechanical breakdowns. Convoy practice also was held to reacquaint the drivers with proper driving techniques.

The Airborne engineers at Ft. Bragg plan to build the bridge and tear it down twice a day.

The platoon will be living in the field at Ft. Bragg and is slated to return home on or about April 19.







THE BAYONET Inside Front

School members take day-off to mark anniversary

By Wendell Cochran

Infantry School students, staff and faculty are getting a much-deserved rest today. The occasion? Yesterday the school was 64 years old. School officials decided to observe Infantry School Organization Day on Friday to provide the staff and students with a long weekend.

But it was 64 years ago yesterday, April 1, 1907, that the School of Musketry—forerunner of the USAIS— was founded at the Presidio of Monterey in California.

The next 11 years was a period of uncertainty in school history. For three years during the Vera Cruz expedition the school was closed. Finally, on Sept. 18, 1918, the school was officially established at Fort Benning, and it has been busy turning out "the world's finest combat leaders" ever since.

Each of the School's 64 years have been busy. Three times the Infantry School has mobilized quickly in time of war, producing the high quality combat leaders the Army has needed in crisis situations.

The past year has been no exception. While the school population has decreased as the need for junior leaders declined, emphasis at the school remained on "teaching better, faster, more."

With the Vietnam War slowing down, the Infantry School has increasingly turned its attention to the development of new classes and new techniques of teaching.

During the School's 64th year, these were among the most notable achievements:

—The Infantry School last summer pioneered race relations instruction. As the first Continental Army Command (CONARC) school to institute this instruction, the Infantry School was chosen to assist all CONARC schools in starting race relations classes. Other leadership instruction was expanded. Classes were added in drug abuse and prevention of AWOL's. All these classes help to teach young leaders to deal with contemporary problems.

—Two of the school's major courses—the Infantry Officers Basic Course and the Infantry Officers Candidate course—underwent major studies. The Infantry School has run two classes of IOBC students under the new program of instruction and is awaiting approval of higher headquarters to implement the class on a permanent basis. Implementation of the new OCS, called Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course, is in a pending status.

—A clean-up drive last fall again demonstrated the Infantry School's concern with contemporary issues. Spearheaded by Brig Gen. John T. Carley, assistant School commandant, the drive was an all-out effort to preserve the post's ecology. Early this year the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department instituted the first class in ecology to be devised by a Continental Army Command school.

—The Infantry School also has been busy during the past year trying to recruit more graduates of Reserve Officers Training Corps to volunteer for Infantry commissions. Cadets are being shown that Infantry offers more than combat leadership.

Tour group to visit Benning

The annual Red Carpet Tour of Georgia will visit Columbus and Fort Benning April 7 and 8.

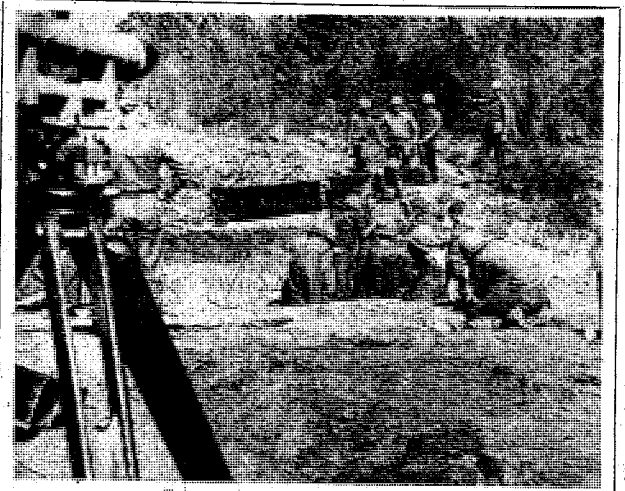
The tour is sponsored by the Industrial Development Council of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. It is a one-week tour of Georgia by 40 to 45 top officers of U. S. corporations and business concerns. Each visitor is escorted by a Georgia businessman during the tour.

The group will arrive by jet at Lawson Army Airfield at Fort Benning Wednesday morning, where they will be welcomed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. The group will observe an Airborne 5000 Demonstration and Rangers In Action demonstration.

On Thursday the group will visit Columbus College.

Special days

Jewish holidays include Pesach (Passover), Shabuoth (Pentecost), Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement).



David Okimoto

Dirty work

Engineers from Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.) 931st Engr. Gp., prepare a timber trestle bridge site near the Headley Pond area. While on a recent tactical field training exercise, engineer troops repaired the road system on this portion of the reservation. Various work activities included road grading, culvert placement, side ditch maintenance, bridge construction and fill work.

New philosophy on Army training

Individualism called key to School education plan

The Modern Volunteer Army program currently underway on post has brought about many changes in life style and the day-to-day routine of the soldier.

But more important changes may be coming, as a new Infantry School philosophy on Army training policies is implemented.

The School's philosophy is outlined in the Education and Training Addendum to the Benning Plan." This educational effort must be directed toward providing congruence of the individuals goals with those of the Army."

Individualism is the keynote of the new thinking. "Basic to the training and education concept is a requirement to move more fully and directly toward the individualization and self-pacing of instruction," Richard S. Kneisel, School education advisor, said.

Kneisel also pointed out the need for Army training programs to try to produce a man with a wider range of experiences.

"There is a requirement, in considering the training and education of the soldier, to address all aspects of his life so that in fact the training and educational activities treat 'the whole man,'" Kneisel said. "This means programs must be developed not only to make him technically proficient but make him a better person in a sense of communicating with his fellow man and satisfying his inner desires."

As Kneisel, special assistant for education to the commandant and the assistant commandant, sets it, "Traditional types of classrooms, procedures, instruction, methods of evaluation and general configuration of facilities and equipment will require drastic change."

Many Infantry School practices and policies were already in line with this philosophy. Among these are the increased use of programmed instruction, computer-assisted instruction and educational television.

Elective and selective progams have been developed to allow students to choose some of their own education. Classes, such as race relations, drug abuse and AWOL prevention, have been developed to address contemporary problems.

The Modern Volunteer Army program itself has seen several programs devised that fit well into the new training concepts.

Among these:

—Enlightened Leadership Course that tells leaders to be concerned with the needs of their men.

—The individual learning center that allows students to study certain subjects at their own pace.

—The five-day work week that gives students time to develop interests other than military skills development.

There are also plans for the Infantry School to assist other VOLAR test posts — Forts Ord, Calif., and Carson, Colo. — with development of training programs that meet the new USAIS philosophy.

VOLAR puts cola in mess halls

As another Modern Volunteer Army program, carbonated drinks will become available to most Fort Benning soldiers eating at post mess halls at the noon meal beginning Monday.

The beverages, including a cola, root beer and lemon-lime drink will be free through dispensers in each mess hall. Complete installation of dispensing machines should be made by April 12.

The amount of milk available in each mess hall will be reduced as the carbonated beverages are integrated into the meal.



David Okimoto

SETTLING DOWN
524th Moves Into New Offices

Voice of VOLAR

CHANGES

- Training in the 197th Infantry Brigade has taken on more challenge as "adventure training" is introduced. Small unit leaders are given responsibility for this training, which is also MOS-related.
- Carbonated beverages will soon be available through dispensers in mess halls.
- Improvements continue to be made in the post shuttle bus service. Stops on Main Post are served every 15 minutes.

PROPOSALS

- Renovation of a building for use as a soldiers night club is continuing.

Nations swap signals to help traffic flow

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — America's stop sign is migrating to Europe.

And European newcomers — picture traffic signs — soon will find homes along some American roadways.

The swap in traffic signals derives from years of talks between 134 United Nations members. They are trying to work out a universal set of sigos that will detour the language gap, signs that will make pictures and symbols do the job of words.

Within the year the big red octagonal sign with "STOP" emblazoned in white across it will begin sprouting at countless overseas crossroads. Twenty-five European countries tentatively have agreed to start using the American stop sign.

American drivers will start seeing the picture traffic signs in public-owned lands run by the Forest Service, National Park Service, Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Land Management, and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

International road signs will be diamond-shaped to warn drivers of some danger ahead. A black silhouette identifies the danger. An arrow bent right for a sharp right turn, a locomotive for a railroad crossing, two walking children for a school crossing, a skidding car for slippery pavement.

Drawings on round signs warn of something against the law: A bent arrow with slashing red line canceling it indicates a turn is unlawful, a motorcycle outline means riding one on that road is not permissible, a red circle with a white horizontal bar across it says "Do Not Enter."

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524th Pers, moves offices to Bldg. 75

The 524th Pers. Serv. Co., 931st Engr. Gp., is now occupying new offices in Bldg. 75, sections B and C.

The company, which provides personnel support to the 931st Engr. Gp., Headquarters Command and the 197th Aviation Company, completed the moving process March 26.

Capt. Robert M. Koger, company commander, said the new quarters are superior to the WW II barracks previously occupied.

The company's administrative offices and mess facilities are on the first floor, personnel service offices are located on the second floor and troop billets are on the third floor.

Supervising the move was Koger's last official duty. Capt. Willie E. Vasser Jr. took command of the company Monday. Koger will be leaving the Army to return to civilian life.

Wren's state

The yellow jessamine is the state flower of South Carolina, while the Palmetto State's bird is the Carolina Wren.

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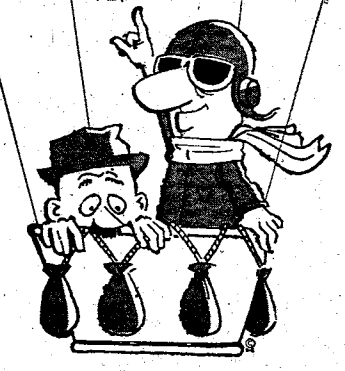

Infantry Museum, hail and farewell mark socials

29th Inf.

Doug Allinger, representative of the Infantry Museum Fund Raising Committee, was the guest speaker at the March 11 coffee of the ladies of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., held at the home of Mrs. William McHenry.

Welcomed into the group by Mrs. Henry Doctor, wife of the battalion commander, were Mrs. Stephen Sharp, Mrs. Leslie Bowman, Mrs. Patrick Dunphey and Mrs. James Burkhalter.

Following the reading of the minutes, Mrs. Doctor thanked all the people who helped in making the February Brigade Luncheon a success.

It was announced that 197th will soon be sponsoring a "clothes locker" specializing in infant to teenage clothing. Anyone having clothing to donate should contact Mrs. Richard W. McKee or Mrs. Charles V. Yarbrough.

The next OWC function will have the theme "Coffee House." Reservations must be in by noon April 12. The coffee will be April 14 at 10 a.m.

The starting of a flower committee was discussed. Ladies working on the committee are in charge of buying and delivering a small gift to members of the group who are sick or have new babies. Volunteers for March were Mrs. Burkhalter and Mrs. Sharp. For April, they are Mrs. Jerome Wicker and Mrs. Harold Hunter. A $3 limit was set for the gifts.

Leadership Department

Victory Lodge provided the setting for the March 26 Hail and Farewell party for approximately 140 officers and ladies of the Leadership Department.

Following an hour of cocktails and buffet snacks, Col. William B. Steele, director of the Leadership Department, welcomed newcomers, Capt. and Mrs. Victor J. Russell.

Lt. Col. Jim J. Hunt, chairman of the Leadership Committee, welcomed Capt. and Mrs. George O. Galloway, Capt. and Mrs. John L. Grand, Capt. Charles F. Grandgeorge, 2nd Lt. Eric B. Grown and 2nd Lt. Thomas M. Thrash.

Lt. Col. Robert I. Farris, chairman of the Management Committee, welcomed Maj. and Mrs. Robert B. Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil A. P. Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. Donald R. Franklin, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Oscar Patterson and 1st Lt. Henry O. Counts.

Col. Farris said farewell to Capt. and Mrs. John W. Jackson Jr., and presented a baby cup to Capt. and Mrs. John H. Meola for the birth of their baby girl on March 15.

Following the Hails and Farewells, entertainment, consisting of a comedy skit take off of the "Laugh In" and "Hee Haw" television shows, was provided by members of the Administration and Operation Divisions.

Highlighting the entertainment was a "belly dance" to the music of "Bridge Over the River Kwai," performed by three officers of the Department.



Army wife of year bids for another title

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Army Wife of the Year, Mrs. Billie Reeves Willett, will compete against wives from the other services for the title of Military Wife of the Year.

Mrs. Willett, of Fulton, Mo., is the wife of CWO Paul E. Willett, who is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Naming of the finalists ends a year-long search from among 1,400,000 wives at bases of all the services for military wives who have contributed the most to their military and civilian communities.

Following the selection of the Military Wife of the Year, on May 18 in Washington, D.C., the winner will tour a number of U.S. cities and military bases and attend the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Willett attended Kansas University and has just completed a children's book, the royalties from which she has donated to the Save the Children program.

She has spent 28 years in Girl Scout work and was chairman of 6,000 volunteers for the 1970 summer program of First Step. She is the sponsor of three American-Indian children, taught English at Tohoka University in Sendai, Japan, as a People-to-People volunteer and is a member of the National Association of Recreational Therapists and the National Wildlife Society.

Mrs. Willett is currently president of the Officers Wives' Club at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Judging the contest for Army Wife of the Year were Mrs. Stanley R. Resor, wife of the secretary of the Army; Mrs. Thaddeus R. Beal, wife of the under secretary of the Army; Mrs. W. C. Westmoreland, wife of the Army chief of staff; Mrs. Bruce Palmer Jr., wife of the Army vice chief of staff; and Mrs. Silas L. Copeland, wife of the sergeant major of the Army. Coordinator was Mrs. Winant Sidle, wife of the Army chief of information.

French offered as free course

A two-month class in spoken French will begin April 13 at the Fort Benning Education Center.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The free course runs through June 17 and is open to dependents if the sponsor is enrolled.

To enroll or for further information call 545-7250 or come to Room 300B, Bldg. 35 between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

STORK CLUB



GIRLS

Russo, Pvt. and Mrs. Andrew F., March 13.
Jackson, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Stephen T., March 12.
Cooch, Capt. and Mrs. Francis A., March 15.
Thompson, SSgt. and Mrs. Jack M., March 13.
Hill, Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence, March 13.
Riviere, Capt. and Mrs. Hervit L., March 14.
Taylor, Sp5 and Mrs. James C., March 14.
Hill, Capt. and Mrs. David C., March 14.
McCalla, Capt. and Mrs. John H., March 15.
Smith, Major and Mrs. Lee C., March 15.
Moon, Sp4 and Mrs. Franklin D., March 15.
Houchin, SFC and Mrs. Thomas, March 15.
Landers, Capt. and Mrs. Curtis H., March 15.
Walton, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert A., March 16.
Howerton, Capt. and Mrs. William R., March 17.
Nelson, Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley T., March 17.
Barnes, Sp5 and Mrs. Ralph M., March 18.
Rutherford, Sp6 and Mrs. Arthur W., March 18.
Briggs, Sp4 and Mrs. David F., March 18.

BOYS

Parish, Sp4 and Mrs. Morris W., March 12.
Bonner, Sgt. and Mrs. Rhea K., March 13.
Jarvis, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard, March 13.
Veatch, Major and Mrs. John D., March 14.
Dixon, SSgt. and Mrs. Jay E., March 14.
McConnell, Sp5 and Mrs. James C., March 14.
South, Sp4 and Mrs. Jackie O., March 15.
Green, Sgt. and Mrs. Lynol, March 15.
Carter, Capt. and Mrs. Ray, March 15.
Lichtsinger, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W., March 15.
Siciliano, Capt. and Mrs. David F., March 16.
Johnson, Sp4 and Mrs. Glenn A., March 16.
Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Gary A., March 16.
Vanover, SFC and Mrs. William F., March 16.
Underwood, Capt. and Mrs. Jack R., March 16.
Jackson, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Stephen T., March 16.
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SPRING FESTIVAL
Shireen (L) and Kamran Kadivar In Front Of Table With Seven Festival Foods

Iranian festival celebrates spring

By Frank Webb

Noruz Jamschidi, an Iranian festival of spring, was celebrated March 21 with a dinner at the home of Lt. Col. Hooshang Kadivar (MC), chief of Thoracic Surgery at Martin Army Hospital and a former citizen of Iran.

The dinner was attended by Persians from Fort Benning and nearby universities. Several American families from post also attended.

A non-religious celebration, Noruz Jamschidi honors the new year that comes with the first day of sprng.

Planning actually begins 15 days before the first day of spring, called the First Pavardin. At this time preparations are made for the celebration. Grains of wheat, lentil and barley are germinated in water, houses are cleaned and rugs and linen are washed.

The family also purchases new clothes, some for each member of the family. If a family is too poor to afford this luxury, then only the children receive new clothes.

On Chaharshambeh Sorori, the Wednesday before the start of spring, three heaps of shrubbery are set afire, and each member of the family takes his turn jumping over the fires, chanting words of good omen — "My pallor to you, your ruddiness to me."

At the celebration of the Noruz Jamschidi a menu is prepared consisting of seven foods that begin with the letter "S" in Persian. These include Sonbul, hyacinth; Sabzeh, green vegetables; Sumanoo, a wheat pudding; Surkeh, vinegar; Sub, apples Sumak, smoked fish; and Senjed, Bohemian olives.

Noruz Jamschidi is not the finale of the festivities.

The celebration continues for 13 days, and on the last day everyone leaves his home to send a day in the country.

Folk dancers, acrobats and clowns entertain, and the shoots of wheat and barley are thrown out into running water to represent the throwing away of all misfortune and bad luck associated with the number 13.

But the celebration also is a time for meditation and reflection, perhaps best represented in these words from the Rubiyat of Omar Kahyyam—

"Now the New Year, receiving old desires,
Th thoughtful soul to solitude retires."

Danish Army general ends Benning tour

The commanding general of the Jutland Division of the Royal Danish Army departed Fort Benning Wednesday after a five-day visit and orientation tour.

Maj. Gen. Aage D. Danhuus was accompanied by Col. Jorgen Andreassen, chief of staff, Western Land Command, Royal Danish Army; and Maj. Bendt Berthelsen, army staff, head of section, Royal Danish Army.

2 commands to merge into new 5th U.S. Army

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (ANF) — The 4th and 5th U. S. Armies are now being merged into what will become the new 5th U. S. Army by July 1971.

Headquarters for the 5th Army, now located at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., will be moved to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., where it will be consolidated with the 4th Army headquarters.

The new 5th Army will be responsible for Army activities in 14 states: Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin.

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OWC plan April coffee

On April 14 OWC members are invited to a "Coffee House" in the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess at 10 a.m. for their April Coffee.

The menu will include "Espresso" coffee and assorted pastries. Live entertainment will feature a trio of musicians playing popular American favorites.

The "Coffee House" atmosphere will be created by hostesses from the Ranger Wives under Mrs. John P. Geraci and the Infantry Board Wives under Mrs. Charles B. Thomas, working with OWC Program Chairman, Mrs. Evan Parker.

Group reservations are encouraged and may be made by calling Mrs. Talton Long 687-3258, Mrs. Donald Smith 563-2148, Mrs. Byron Greene 545-2938, Mrs. Willard Latham 545-2445, Mrs. Robert Richmond 545-2147, Mrs. Ellis Atkinson 545-1197, Mrs. James Miller 545-1898, or Mrs. Fay Rice 545-1849, by noon, April 12.

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Social harks back to ice cream days

What could be a nicer tradition than a big Sunday get-together over dinner with friends after church, especially when the dinner is a feast with more than 100 friends attending?

This was the case of a Protestant church social held March 14 in the Harmony Church area. Co-sponsoring of the affair was shared by Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 56th Inf. ("Patriots"), and the 4th Bn., 69th Arm.

Originally planned as an outdoor picnic affair, the social was moved indoors, buffet-style, due to threatening weather. However, this did not affect spirits or appetites. Immediately after church, the parishioners started filling the hall were delicious smells and tempting sights hit their senses.

The battalion wives prepared a feast of crispy chicken, ham, roast beef, baked beans, deviled eggs, salads of many varieties, hot rolls, cookies and pie. The authentic church-social touch was the home-made ice cream still in the bucket.

The Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 56th Inf. mess hall supplied the coffee and juice as well as the dining condiments. The dining hall and much of the preparation manpower was provided by the 4th Bn., 69th Arm.

After a prayer of thanks and invocation by Chaplain (Capt.) Floyd Lacey, Protestant chaplain for Harmony church Chapel, guests were invited to "dig-in." Conversation flowed freely and the social was in full swing.

Colors to tell cargo capacity

FT. BELVOIR, Va. (AFPS) — Helicopter cargo slings — color-coded to indicate the safe load they can carry — are being developed here by the Army Combat Developments Command.

The colored slings, with a capacity of 60,000 pounds, are expected to replace the present 15,000 pound load slings "in the 1970-1980 timeframe," officials said.

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ACS orients help toward unique problems in Army

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a three-part series describing the services of the Army Community Service at Fort Benning. This week's article tells of the help ACS can provide for everyday problems.)

By Les Hauser

Any problem that arises for the Army family is unique in that it is surrounded by circumstances only found in the military. It may be the same problem hundreds of families face each day in civilian life. But for the Army family, only Army personnel can fully understand their situations.

The Army Community Service (ACS) at Fort Benning understands this and provides social services specifically oriented towards the soldier and his family and military life.

Perhaps one of the most frequent problems a soldier and his family experience is financial, especially for lower ranking soldiers. The Army Emergency Relief (AER) can provide temporary assistance through interest free loans and grants.

But to truly solve the problem, the family may need to reorganize their budget. If this is the case, ACS provides a debt counseling program which is designed to aid military families in liquidating excessive debts and regain financial stability.

With the help of trained counselors, a family can be put on the road to financial recovery by planning a sound budget taking into consideration the individual family's income and expenses. In many cases ACS has been instrumental in making agreements with creditors on a reduced payment plan, thus relieving the family of an undue hardship.

ACS recently has added a budget management program which is directed not at families with severe financial problems, but toward military families who wish to avoid such situations and by learning how to handle their finances wisely. Financial counseling is available on both an individual and classroom basis for those who desire this service.

ACS realizes that not all family problems revolve around finances. ACS has a full staff of people qualified to handle other areas of social work. Trained social work volunteers conduct preliminary interviews with persons seeking assistance. They then forward them to selected ACS staff members for further counseling and assistance.

Staff members do conduct limited counseling on marriage and family problems, referring those requiring comprehensive consultation to the Mental Hygiene Service of Martin Army Hospital.

Perhaps one problem that almost every Army family experiences at one time or another is the absence of the father from the family scene. Young boys in the family seem to suffer most from the lack of an adult male influence. To try and fill this gap, ACS has begun what is known as the "Big Brother" program. Under Big Brothers, active duty and retired military personnel are introduced to "little brothers" between the ages of 6 through 14. Through their relationship, the little brother is provided the much needed male companionship he is missing.

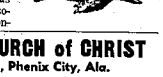
ACS also provides a handicapped children's recreation program. Volunteers of the Handicapped Children's committee provide a weekly schedule of activities for the handicapped children of active duty and retired military personnel.



ACS Photo by Ernest
Handicapped Children Inspect Helicopter At Lawson Airfield

Once a month a birthday party is held for all the handicapped children who had birthdays that month. In addition, a number of field trips are taken during the summer to enable the children to view some of the local points of interest. Also during the summer, ACS conducts a two week camp where the children can participate in sports such as swimming and bowling and are taught a variety of crafts.

These varied social services are all provided by ACS with the assistance of military dependent volunteers, another example of Army personnel extending a helping hand to the soldier and his family.



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USAIS

2nd Lt. Walter Mundell was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant, USAR. The promotion ceremony took place in the Office of the Chief, Office of Data Systems, United States Army Infantry School.

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The Management Committee of the Leadership Department has recently been assigned two officers who will instruct Advanced Course students in Management Techniques. Both officers have college degrees in the management field.

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Capt. Donald R. Franklin, 27, is a Georgia native. He has studied at the University of Georgia and Georgia State. Franklin attended Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. He has also attended flight school and has served a tour in Vietnam with the 336th Assault Helicopter Company in the Delta area. After training School, Franklin will assume duties as a Financial Management Instructor.

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Capt. Cecil A. P. Thomas, 26, is a native of Massachusetts. He has studied management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at American International College. Thomas also attended Infantry OCS and has previous experience as an instructor with the Weapons Department. He has recently returned from Vietnam, where he was assigned to civil operations and rural development support. Thomas will teach Automatic Data Processing.

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Lt. Col. Richard B. Stoltz, Chief, Office of the Staff Surgeon, USAIS, presented the Infantry School's "Follow Me" statue to Lt. Col. Wilfride D. Yutuc, MC. The award ceremony, for outstanding service to the Infantry School, was conducted at Martin Army Hospital. During the past eight months, Yutuc was assigned as the Chief, Department of Clinics, Martin Army Hospital. He separated from active service March 15.



DOUBLE WINNER

Sp4 William A. Hard from HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. is congratulated by group commander, Col. Robert J. Standley, for taking honors as both Soldier of the Month and Driver of the Month. Hard was awarded $25.00 in cash, a $25.00 savings bond and a gold plaque.

Michael M. Montemayor was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, USAR. The promotion ceremony took place in the Office of the Chief, Office of Data Systems, USAIS.



General's Aide

SSgt. Eddie E. Johnson of the Infantry School will leave Fort Benning this month to become enlisted aide to Maj. Gen. William E. Potts, J-2 for Military Assistance Command in the Republic of Vietnam.

Johnson had received the Army Commendation medal for outstanding performance of duty while assigned to the Military Personnel Management Section, Office of the Secretary, USAIS. The award was made by Col. Herbert Frandsen, Secretary of the Infantry School, on March 17.

931st

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: For three years, PFC Richard Reimer, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; For six years, Sp4 William Morris, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp4 Edward Dosey, 16th Repl. Det.; Sp4 Arthur Williamson, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.

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The following individuals within the 931st Engr. Gp. have extended their enlistments for 24 months; Sp4 Dick Sherman, 608th Ord. Co.; SSgt. Alfred T. Clack, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; Sp4 Whitmore Gaylor, 608th Ord.Co.

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William Mavredes, 524th Pers. Svc. Co., was promoted to 1st Lt.

Capt. Robert M. Koger relinquished his command to Capt. Willie E. Vasser Jr.

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Capt. Albert T. Warner, 533rd Trans. Co. relinquished his command to Capt. Dennis Lun.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. were: For 3 years, Sp4 Frank Cromwell, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. William Duncan, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; Sp4 Gerald Rakaski, 988th MP Co.; SSgt. Ivey Edwards, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp5 James Legendre, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; For 6 years, SFC Henry Wilson, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; Sp5 Larry Bowers, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., Sgt. Vernon Heuer, 586th Engr. Co. (FB).

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Col Robert J. Standley, Commander 931st Engr. Gp. presented the Group Best Mess award to SFC Travis R. Dover and his team from the 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. This is the second time in a row Dover has won the Best Mess award while the 67th Maint. Bn. has won the award five out of the last six months.

TSB

Charles F. Werdrenan, 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, was promoted to captain.

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The following members of the 2nd St. Bn., TSB, have been promoted to captain: Ted J. Stocks, 25th Co.; Ronald L. Rholfs, 27th Co.; and Lynn R. Anderson, 26th Co.

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William T. Mosley, 26th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, was promoted to 1st Sgt.

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CSM George H. Hamill, 2nd Stu. Bn., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster.

USAIC

The following personnel were promoted recently at the United States Army Infantry Board in ceremonies held in the office of Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the board.

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Glenn N. Davis, of the Small Arms Test Branch, was promoted to sergeant.

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Roger M. Hereforth, of the Small Arms Test Branch, was promoted to sergeant.

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Dale R. De Forge, of the Supporting Weapons Test Branch, was promoted to Sergeant. Howard T. Thurston, of the Logistics Branch, was promoted to Sergeant.

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William H. Lanier, of the Technical Test Support Branch, was promoted to specialist five.

197th

2nd Lt. Terrance F. Nowinsky, HHC support platoon leader, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "The Patriots" was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on March 22. The ceremony was conducted by Capt. Harold A Chadwick, HHC commander. Attending the ceremony were all primary staff officers and company commanders. Also attending was Nowinsky's wife, Sandra.

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1st Lt. Jerry R. Collins, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. was promoted to captain. 1st Lt. John R. Lockard, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was promoted to captain. 2nd Lt. Steven D. Pearlswig, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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2nd Lt. Dennis M. Engebretson, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Sp6 William L. Floyd, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was presented the Army Commendation Medal. SFC Charles R. Hightower, HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

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SSgt. Cecil E. Jones, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

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SFC Edward L. McGhee, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

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SFC James A. Whitt, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was presented, the Army Commendation medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster).

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Sgt. William B. Ingle, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, was presented the silver Star Medal. Spc David A. Lammert, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was presented the Silver Star Medal. Sp4 Stanley W. Burke, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, was presented the Silver Star Medal. Sp4 Bryce M. Hall, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was presented the Silver Star Medal.

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The following soldiers of HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., received awards: SSgt. Sammie Geiger, Bronze Star; Sgt. John F. Lee, Bronze Star; Sgt. Charles Allen, ARCOM 1st OLC; Sp4 Harold D. Tynes, ARCOM 1st OLC and 2nd OLC; PFC Benjamin R. Medders, ARCOM.

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The following soldiers of Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., have received awards: Sgt. David L. Iverson, Bronze Star 1st OLC; Sgt. Thurman M. Lowe, Air Medal and ARCOM; Sp4 Larry Britt, ARCOM; Sp4 Stephen L. Clawson, ARCOM.

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The following soldiers of Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., hae received awards: Sp4 Jack L. Rose, Bronze Sar; Sp4 Leo M. Royer, Bronze Star and ARCOM; SFC Jimmy Lee, Air Medal; 1st Lt. William D. Smith, ARCOM 1st OLC; Sp4 Gary G. Stewart, Purple Heart.

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The following soldiers of Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., have received awards: Sp4 Edward D. Whitmore, Bronze Star "V"; Sgt. Tim T. Gerrety, Bronze Star and Air Medal; Sgt. Thomas Guffain, Bronze Star and ARCOM (1st OLC); Sp4 Fred Collins, Bronze Star (1OLC); Sp4 Alvin Stanley, Bronze Star; Sp4 Dennis L. Klaprod, Air Medal; Sp4 Joe D. Wilson, ARCOM.

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The following soldier of Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal: Sp4 Muniz J. Morales.

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The following soldier of 4th Bn., 68th Armor, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal: Sp4 Ray Holliday Jr.

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The following soldier of 1st Bn., 58th Inf., has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster): SFC Robert E. Bush Jr.

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The following members of the 197th Support Bn. were awarded as follows: Sgt. James R. Sheely, Co. D, Bronze Star Medal; Sp4 Roosevelt Dunston, Co D, Army Commendation Medal; Sp4 John R. Teale, Co. D, Army Commendation Medal; Sp4 James Scaffe, Co. D, Army Commendation Medal; Sgt. Hlant Fester, Co. D, 91st Engr. Army Commendation Medal; Sp4 Joe Murphy, Co. A, Gold and Bronze Organization Day Athletic Medals; SSgt. Thomas J. Mattingly, Co. D, was promoted to his present rank.

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2nd Lt. Roger W. Roley, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. was promoted to first lieutenant. 2nd Lt. Svain Ulvedal, HHD, 197th Support Battalion, was promoted to first lieutenant.

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2nd Lt. Terrence F. Mowkinsky, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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2nd Lt. John P. Wassman, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Sgt. Ronnie L. Akins of "C" Company, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry, re-uped for 6 years. Akins says he likes the Army and wants to travel. As a bonus, he received $6,300 and will be sent to Panama. Akins' present joh is training NCO in S-3 section.

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Sgt. Arelious Bell of "B" Company 1st Battalion (Med), 58th Infantry (Patriots) has re-uped for 3 years. 1st Lt. Joseph F. Brand, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. has been promoted to captain.

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PFC Joe B. Rollins, 51st Inf. Plt., (Sct. Dog), has been promoted to specialist four.

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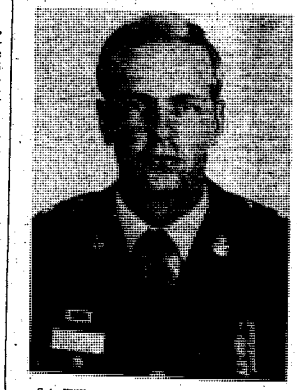
The following soldier was awarded the Air Medal: Sp4 Howard Powers.

Soldier of the month



Sgt. William C. Scurry Jr., B. Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., has been selected as the 197th Inf. Bde.'s Soldier of the Month for March. The McRae, Ga. native is currently a section chief of Fire Direction Control (FDC).

A 1969 graduate of Georgia Southern, Scurry holds a B.A. in Psychology. He has been in the 197th Inf. Bde. since July, following Advanced Training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

He was presented with a $25 Savings Bond and a three-day pass by Brigade Commander, Col. Willard Latham.

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New air mobility division to be formed

A new Army test division will conduct the first major experiment with new materiel, tactics, techniques and doctrine involving Army air mobility since the 11th Air Assault Division was tested in 1963 and 1964 at Fort Benning.

The test division, the 1st Cavalry Division TRICAP, will be formed in mid-1971 at Ft. Hood, Tex., using assets of the 1st Armored Division, according to a recent announcement by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor.

The new TRICAP (for Triple Capability - Armor-Airmobile Infantry-Air Cavalry) Division will be an experimental and test division. It will consist of an armored brigade, an airmobile Infantry brigade, an air cavalry combat brigade and necessary combat support and combat service support units.

The division will test combined armor, airmobile and air cavalry organizations, develop concepts and tactics for employment of these units, and use materiel currently being field tested.

This will be done under the management of the director of Project MASSTER (Mobile Army Sensor Systems Test, Evaluation and Review), a special project begun in October 1969 to test doctrine, concepts and materiel that might be used on future battlefields.

The 11th Air Assault Division was activated at Fort Benning in 1963 to develop and test airmobile concepts for the U.S. Army.

In 1965, the 11th Air Assault Division and the 2nd Infantry Division were merged to form the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). The unit was then deployed to South Vietnam under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard.

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R-X

Up and coming star, Edy Williams, says she'd like to hear from some lonely GIs overseas. Her husband, Russ Meyer, the X-rated film maker, may have had a hand in that, because he also directs some of her movies. Russ may work her into "Seven Minutes," his latest, which earned a mere R-rating.

Transport agencies to merge

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army and the Navy are drawing a plan to consolidate the Military Sealift Command and the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service into a single jointly-staffed agency under the Army.

The new agency, which has not yet been named, will report to the Secretary of Defense through the Secretary of the Army. Except for intra-theater land transportation in overseas areas, it will be the single manager for Defense surface transportation.

The Navy will continue to be responsible for operating and maintaining government-owned ships and some chartered vessels, and will continue to operate ships not engaged in transportation, such as oceanography ships.

8 men prepare for swim class

Eight men from Conditioning Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, are taking a two-phase swimming program being conducted by Red Cross officials at Briant Wells Pool.

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Can't take military out of retired brigadier general

ALPINE, Tex. — The general's strategy toward his second career is being carried out at Sul Ross State University.

He is U.S. Army Brig. Gen. (ret.) Robert M. Williams, a graduate student in the university's Range Animal Science Division.

Gen. Williams, who was commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade from July 1963 to May 1964 and chief of staff at Fort Benning from June 1964 to January 1966, retired in August 1969 after a 31-year military career and enrolled in Sul Ross that September.

"I wanted to live somewhere in the West . . . and wanted to get into the ranching business. I wanted to be outdoors," he said.

Before his retirement, the 54-year-old Greenville, Tex., native and his wife visited Alpine and "liked it. The climate is wonderful." Later, he became interested in Sul Ross' Range Animal Science program through a SRSU catalogue he found while stationed in Mexico City Mexico, in 1967-69. He was Defense and Army Attache at the American Embassy.

"I wanted to learn something about this ranching business," he said. His interest is cattle production.

"Really I think that Range Animal Science is one of the most interesting things that I have ever done in my life . . . Animal production is the thing that interests me more than anything else."

Returning to civilian life after three decades in the military service is "such a drastic change in your mode of living and in your associates," he said. However, "I maintain an active interest in the military."

"A retired officer is still in the military service. That's something some people don't understand. He is still under the same rules and regulations required of men still in active service."

Military service can be a character-building experience, he said.

"Two years in the military service," he explained, "will do more for the development of a young man than anything I've ever seen. After two years the young man or woman will have built up the assurance to better cope with life." Of those serving in the armed forces, 95 per cent, he said, come out "better than when they went in."

However, not all share his viewpoint, he admitted. Anti-military attitudes and demonstrations indicate this.

"Those people who are burning Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) buildings and (those) casting aspersions on men in the program . . . I cannot understand that. ROTC was held in such high esteem."

"Military service is for the defense of our country," Gen. Williams said. And until recently, there has "never been a suspicion of it in our history. It's a bunch of baloney."

Accordingly, he said, "I don't have any use for draft dodgers. I don't make any bones about that."

Gen. Williams was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1938 through the Army ROTC program at Texas A and M University. Aside from state-side duty, he served in Europe during World War II, and since, in Paraguay, Spain, Korea, Mexico and the Canal Zone.



Volkswagen?

Herr Dieter Breitschwert, a German Volkswagen executive, rests on a 175mm gun (a bit larger than a VW) following an artillery firepower exercise at Grafenwoehr, Germany. During its Army Training Test, the 2nd Bn., 28th Art., based in Ansbach, was host to several German civilian and military dignitaries.



6th graders see post activities

A tour of the Infantry Museum and the Infantry School's computer operations was the order of the day for 24 sixth-grade students from Glenwood School in Phenix City.

The students, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. W. D. Chitty, visited the post on a school field trip.

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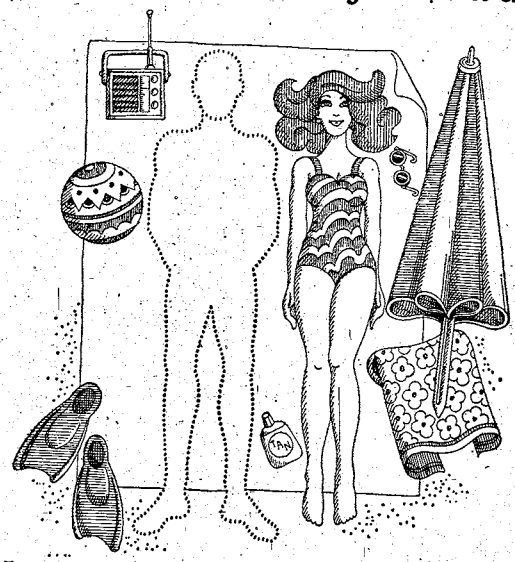

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Lovely to look at

A bejeweled pair of showgirls in Las Vegas strut down the runway in an elaborate show. If you can walk down a stage like these girls can then you might be interested in joining the Fort Benning Dramatizers. The Post's Amateur Theater Group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Benning Playhouse (Bldg. 1237) — and the only qualification you need is to be able to walk on a stage.

New SS law won't hurt VA pensions

Recently-enacted legislation increasing Social Security benefits will have no affect on most recipients of VA pension or Dependency Indemnity Compensation this year.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said, "There will be no reduction or discontinuance of the VA benefits during 1971 for those who were receiving VA pensions or parents drawing Dependency Indemnity Compensation on the date the law was signed." The law which increased Social Security benefits by 10 per cent was signed by the President March 17 and is retroactive to Jan. 1.

"With respect to those claims filed on or after March 18," said Wheeler, "the monthly rate of pension or DIC shall be determined by the total amount of countable income from the date of entitlement to the end of the calendar year.

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Retirement session slated at theater

An orientation for personnel contemplating retirement will be held at 9 a.m. on April 7 at the Main Post Theater at Fort Benning.

All personnel with over 18 years of active Federal service are invited to attend with their spouse.

The session will provide information on retirement rights and benefits and explain how persons may prepare for a second career.

Representatives from the Civilian Personnel Office, the Georgia State Employment Service, Social Security Office, the Veterans Administration, the Post Educational Development Section and the Small Business Administration will be at the session to assist the Retired Activity Section in presenting the program.

At the end of the formal presentation, counselors will be available to answer questions.

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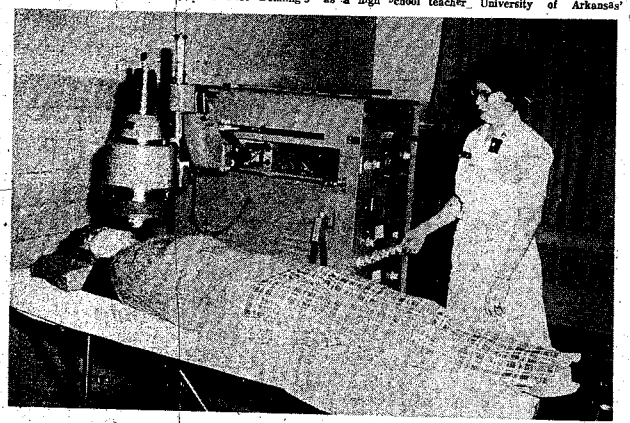
Former teacher finds MAH job more challenging

By Les Hauser

What can the Women's Army Corps (WAC) offer a former Arkansas school teacher? A challenging career as a radioisotope technician, says SSgt. Joe Flynt of Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital (MAH).

Sgt. Flynt spent a year as a high school teacher before deciding a career in X-ray technology so in 1955 she attended the University of Arkansas' School of X-ray Technology.



SSGT. JOE FLYNT OPERATES A SCANNER WHICH MONITORS THE FLOW OF RADIOISOTOPES IN THE HUMAN BODY — Ken Frater

Upon graduation Sgt. Flynt applied her new knowledge to a job in an Arkansas hospital. Then in 1960 she entered the Women's Army Corps as an X-ray technician.

Seeking a bigger challenge in her work, Sgt. Flynt expanded her medical career in 1963 by attending the Navy's interservice Radioisotope School at Balboa Hospital in San Diego. Here she gained the training to qualify her for her present position as chief radioisotope technician at MAH. This is the only such position in the 3rd Army area held by WAC.

Sgt. Flynt explained that even though the Army does not have an MOS (military occupation specialty) of radioisotope technician, it needs people qualified to operate radioisotope equipment.

Fort Benning began its role in nuclear medicine in 1963 with the opening of the radioisotope section at MAH, believed to be the first of its kind in the 3rd Army area.

Sgt. Flynt, who came to Fort Benning in 1967 after a tour in Alaska, pointed out that Fort Benning has the capabilities to both diagnose and treat patients with radioisotopes.

For diagnostic purposes, radioisotopes can be used to measure blood flow and volume, digestion, metabolism, and other important body functions. In treatment or therapy, radioisotopes in specific doses can be used to either destroy diseased tissue or suppress the overactivity of certain glands such as the thyroid. The effect of such treatment is similar to that of X-ray therapy. However, Sgt. Flynt emphasized that radioisotopes can be used in a much more selective manner than X-rays.

Sgt. Flynt, a 10-year veteran of Army medicine, advocates her profession: "Most people are not aware of the many benefits of such a career. I feel it is a very challenging field and quite interesting work. You are constantly required to overcome problems with your patient by adapting your equipment to varying situations."

Radioisotope technicians are as widely sought in civilian life as in the military, Sgt. Flynt said.

Sgt. Flynt is an example of how the Army can help a person further his or her career. From Arkansas school teacher to radioisotope technician. The Army was there to give the needed training and provide a satisfying career.

Review tells of prison escape, Bay of Pigs

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — The Bay of Pigs fiasco, Army professionalism and a Civil War prison escape are among the variety of topics covered in the April Military Review, the Army's monthly professional journal.

Col. Joseph Muckerman II USA, looks at the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion attempt in light of his search for a continuing strategy in the war against Communist-backed insurgencies. The colonel believes that the idea of using indigenous forces to liberate the victims of insurgencies has merit.

His article, "The Bay of Pigs Revisited," explains what he considers to be the advantages of this idea and what went wrong in the past. Col. Muckerman, formerly with the Department of Strategy at the U.S. Army War College, is now the Los Angeles air defense commander at Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

"Army Professionalism for the Future" is Lt. Col. Roy Flint's discussion of the challenges facing Army professionals today and in the future. He advocates, among other things, patience with change. The colonel is now working on his doctorate in military history at Duke University.

A. Porter S. Sweet has written a detailed narrative of Union prisoners' attempts to escape from Libby Prison in Richmond, Va., in 1864. "From Libby to Liberty" traces the persistent escape efforts of a group of men lead by Col. Thomas Rose of the 77th Pennsylvania Volunteers.

For more than four months Rose spent every waking minute either planning or laboring to escape. The final big break resulted in 109 prisoners escaping, 59 of whom reached Union lines.

These three are among the nine original articles appearing in this issue. The others are "The JCS Challenge," Capt. Robert S. Bullagh Jr., USA; "Israel Beyond Cease-Fire," Wing Comdr. Maharaj Chopra, Indian Air Force, retired; "Indicators of Trouble," Lt. Col. William Haas, USA; and "West Germany — Our Capable European Ally," Howard Neuberg; "Post 'Think Tanks,'" Col. Irvin Kent, USA; and "China's Military Strength," Gerald Ellis.

Digests from previously published articles from other magazines are interspersed among the original articles.

The Military Review is published at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in close association with the U.S. Army War College, Carlisel Barracks, Pa.



Radio class recognizes 2 students

Sp4 Stephan Bell was the distinguished honor graduate of the Field Radio Mechanics Course Class 971 which graduated 52 men in ceremonies March 25 at Infantry Hall. Sp4 Joseph T. Ash was the distinguished academic graduate.

Col. Lamar A. Welch, director of the Airborne Department, was the guest speaker at the graduation.

The nine-week course is designed to provide students with a working knowledge of organizational maintenance for radios and other electrical equipment. These radio repairmen are trained to determine the damage to field equipment and make the necessary repairs.

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Airborne for three

SSgt. Michael Hawley of the Tower Committee of the Airborne Department receives the oath of reenlistment from 1st Lt. Harry Giesler as he descends after dropping from the 250-foot tower on Eubanks Field. Hawley reenlisted for three years in his present duty assignment.

6 post soldiers honored in retirement ceremony

At the monthly retirement ceremony held Tuesday, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, recognized six soldiers for a combined 144 years of service to the Army.

Those honored were:

Maj. Curtis L. Echols, Hqs., TSB, who received the Meritorious Service Medal for 20 years of service. Echols will live in Columbus after his retirement.

CSM Paul S. Specia, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., who received the Meritorious Service Medal for 22 years of service. After his retirement he will live in Palm Bay, Fla.

1st Sgt. Jack D. Franks Sr., 42nd Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, who received the Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster for 20 year service. He will reside in Seale, Ala.

SFC R. B. Green, TUSA Marksmanship Training Unit, who received the Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster for 20 year service. He will live in Seaside, Calif.

SFC Maricelino Perez-Oritiz, 16th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, who was honored for 22 years on active duty. He will reside in Columbus after his retirement.

SFC Joseph A. Andree, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, who received the Army Commendation Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster for 20 years service. He will live in Columbus.

SFC Howard Wilson, 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, who received the Army Commendation Medal with Third Oak Leaf Cluster for 20 years service. He will live in Charlotte, N.C.

CC sets open house for high schoolers

Military dependents who are undecided about what college to attend can have a close look at Columbus College this weekend.

The college's annual Campus Day will be held Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. on the north Columbus campus. This is an open house held especially for high school students and their parents. The classroom and laboratories will be open, and the college faculty will be present to explain academic programs offered and to demonstrate equipment and apparatus. Static displays also will be featured.

Visitors should come first to Davidson Student Center where Student Government Association representatives will form groups for the campus tour. The complete tour will take about 45 minutes.

An added attraction on campus this Sunday at 3 p.m. will be a free concert by the College Chamber Orchestra directed by Andrew Galos in Fine Arts Hall. One of the selections chosen by Dr. Galos is George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

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Death payment depends on how SS is received

One social security benefit not always understood, according to Robert E. O'Neal, manager of the Columbus Social Security Office, is the lump-sum death payment.

"Even though a person now draws social security," O'Neal stated, "it does not necessarily mean that a payment is due at the time of death. Rather, it depends on how a person is eligible to receive social security. The lump-sum death payment is paid only at the death of an insured worker. It is not paid at the death of a dependent of an insured worker unless that dependent is also insured."

Under current law, a lump-sum payment is due the widow or widower of an insured person if the deceased and survivor were living together at the time of death. If there is no eligible spouse, the payment may be made to any person who paid the funeral expenses upon filing an application.

The lump-sum death payment can be paid directly to the funeral home if the person responsible for the funeral bill directs the Social Security Administration to do so by filing an application.

The death benefit will total at least three times the amount of the deceased insured person's monthly benefit but not more than $255.

Explanation

The abbreviation "e.g." stands for the Latin "exempli gratia," meaning "for example."

Civil Service seeks therapeutic specialists

Applications are being accepted by Civil Service for positions as therapeutic recreation specialists with beginning pay ranging from $8,938 to $9,493 per annum and for maintenance and service workers with beginning pay from $2.03 to $2.81 per hour.

Locations of employment for therapeutic recreation specialists are for the entire State of Georgia, Russell County, Ala., and Aiken County, S.C. Maintenance and service worker positions are located in Federal agencies in the 190 county area of South Georgia, Russell County, and Aiken County.

Applications are being accepted for sewage disposal plant operators, air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics, plumbers, electricians, carpenters, carpenters helpers, painters, and heavy truck drivers to meet the specific needs at Fort Benning. Starting pay for these positions range from $2.85 to $3.22 per hour.

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'Dolly' coming to post as 3rd Army Soldiers Show

On Wednesday, September 9, 1970, at 4:30 p.m., Eliza Doolittle stepped aside and watched that meddling widow, Dolly Gallegher Levi, pass her by. "Hello Dolly." made its claim as the longest-running musical in Broadway show history. At that hour, the musical hit completed its 2,719 performance at the St. James Theater in New York City. That put it one up on "My Fair Lady" which ran on Broadway from March 16, 1956 to September 1962.

"Dolly" opened in New York on January 16, 1964 and has since risen past scores of shows on the list of long-running hits. No one could have foreseen then that it would provide long-term employment for seven Broadway Dollys, starting with Carol Channing, who played the role for 653 performances in New York and then went on the road and ran her total up to 1,272. The following is the performance record, in order of appearance, of the seven stars who have played "Holly Dolly." on Broadway:

Carol Channing, 653, January 16, 1964 - August 7, 1965; Ginger Rogers, 644, August 9, 1965 - February 25, 1967; Martha Raye, 114, February 27, 1967 - June 10, 1967; Betty Grable, 165, June 12, 1967 - November 11, 1967; Pearl Bailey, 716, November 12, 1967 - December 20, 1969; Phyllis Diller, 94, December 26, 1969 - March 25, 1970; and Ethel Merman was the last Dolly.

Other stars of Dolly were Mary Martin who took the International Company to the Far East and London; Dorothy Lamour, a popular Las Vegas Dolly, and Eve Arden who starred in a National Company.

Now a new "Dolly" is about to take the tuneful ride to Yonkers, Sp4 Helen Brown. Helen will head the cast of this turn-of-the-century musical for the 3rd Army Soldier Show production which is scheduled to be shown at Fort Benning April 9, 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Helen's debut with the 3rd Army Soldier Show was in "Getin' It Together." Her next performance in "Out-A-Sight" was a huge success. While in school, she played Beneato in "A Rasin' In The Sun."

Helen's home station is Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Featured in the cast along with Helen are PFC John Clark, Ft. Rucker, Ala., as Horace Vandergelder; PFC Van Dunson, Ft. McPherson, Ga., as Cornelius Hackle, PFC Ted Stephenson, Ft. Rucker, Ala., as Barnaby Tucker; PFC Denise Rodriques, Ft. McClellan, Ala., as Irene Molloy; Sp4 Linda Paden, Ft. Rucker, Ala., as Minnie Faye; PFC Vallorie Litton, Ft. McClellan, Ala., as Ermengrade; PFC Mark Bucchare, Ft. Gordon, Ga., as Ambrose Kemper; Sp4 James Wilkes, Ft. Stewart, Ga., as Rudolph; and Sp4 Ellen Walker, Ft. Rucker, Ala., as Ernestina.

The idea for "Dolly" was David Merrick's. He had produced Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" on Broadway in 1955 and decided then to follow it with a song and dance treatment. The book is by Michael Stewart and the music and lyrics by Jerry Herman. The show was known as "Call On Dolly" and "Dolly: A Damned Exasperating Woman" before it got its salutation, comma and exclamation point.

THE STORY

Mrs. Dolly Levi, well-known and effusive young widow who has become a matchmaker, has taken on the assignment of finding a match for Horace Vandergelder, a successful hay-and-feed merchant in Yonkers.

Vandergelder hopes to marry Irene Molloy who owns a millinery shop in Manhattan. This he announces to Cornelius Hackle and Barnaby Tucker, the two timid and cowed clerks in his store.

Though Dolly had introduced Vandergelder to Irene, she decides she wants him as a husband. So when he announces he is going to New York to propose to Irene, Dolly has to figure out a way to thwart this.

Dolly manuevers the situation to her advantage, but only after a raucous set of misadventures.

TICKETS

Tickets are free to both military and civilian but must be picked up at either the Special Services Office in Bldg. 394 or at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237. Reservations cannot be made by telephone.

OWC offers 3 classes

sewing

The Officers' Wives Club (OWC) is sponsoring a new series of sewing classes for Spring that will begin Tuesday at the OWC lounge. Courses to be taught will include beginners basic for those who have never sewn before and will be geared to the fundamentals of sewing.

Regular basic is designed for those who sew and would like to learn the latest techniques, such as applying a lapped zipper and putting in set-in sleeves.

A basic knit and a fitting course is also being offered.

The classes meet from 9 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday for 6 weeks and cost $12. Anyone interested please report to the OWC lounge April 6 at 9 a.m. For further information call Mrs. Larry Wood at 561-3516 or Mrs. Robert Ward at 689-8723.

Guitar

A class in Group Guitar is being offered to members or dependents of members of OWC beginning in early April.

Classes are available for beginning or advanced students, and will be taught in the OWC Lounge (Bldg. 1221). For more information, and for registration call Mrs. Charles Orr, 545-4500.

Yoga

The OWC announces a new series of Yoga classes beginning April 7 at the OWC lounge. Classes will be from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and will last 6 weeks. The cost is $16.

These Yoga classes feature an Americanized version of the Hatha Yoga of India which is a combination of stretching and toning the muscles and deep breathing to help you feel and look better. Some of the many benefits of Yoga are helping you to slim down, redistribute weight and improve your skin.

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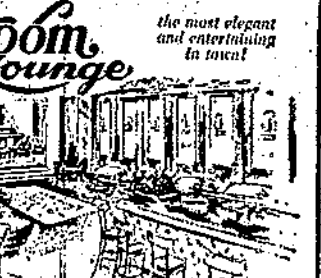
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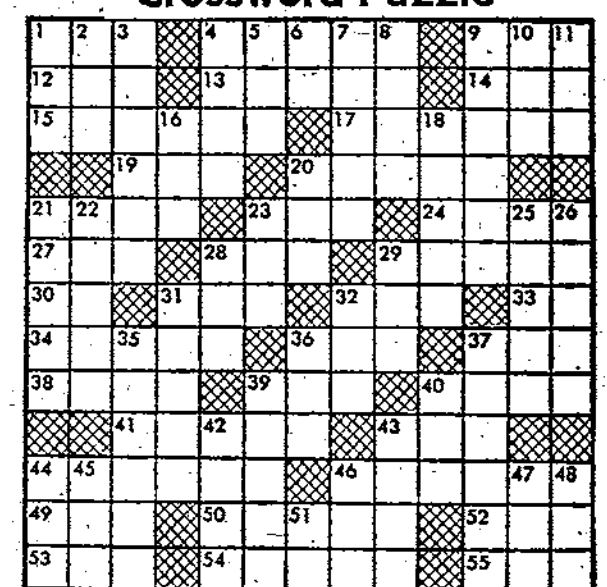

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ACROSS
1 Footlike part
4 Piece of lumber
9 Rodent
12 Macaw
13 More unusual
14 Employ
15 Oar
17 Off the target
19 Speck
20 Polishes
21 Wan
23 Strike
24 Animal's coat
27 Mature
28 Metal fastener
29 Complete
30 Sun god
31 Bishopric
32 Bitter vetch
33 Pronoun
34 Babylonian hero
36 Pale
37 Neckpiece
38 Erase (printing)
39 Sailor (colloq.)
40 Jargon
41 Sicker
43 Click beetle
44 Articles of furniture
46 Kindly
49 Man's name
50 Rock
52 Organ of hearing
53 Three-toed sloths
54 Concentrated solution of sugar and fruit juice
55 Grain

DOWN
1 Soft food
2 Period of time
3 Seat on horse
4 Roll of cloth
5 Poem
6 Paid notice
7 Forgive
8 Fall in drops
9 Reddish yellow
10 Peer Gynt's mother
11 Spread for drying
16 Female deer
18 Clans
20 Emerge victorious
21 Peeled
22 Semi-precious stone
23 Hasten
25 Citrus fruit
26 Handle
28 Edible seed
29 Vase
31 Part of fishing line
32 Organ of hearing
35 Excuses
36 Armed conflict
37 Trade
39 Irascible
40 Study
42 Fewer in number
43 Profound
44 Afternoon party
45 Mohammedan name
46 African antelope
47 Deposit
48 Before
51 Conjunction

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — zFOOLS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. plus "Ali vs Frazier Fight" Starring: Jason Robards - Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 2 — IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Suzanne Pleshette - Ian McShane.

Theater No. 3 — JOHN AND MARY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Mia Farrow.

Theater No. 5 — zJOE (R) 7 p.m. starring: Peter Boyle - Dennis Patrick.

Theater No. 9 — MACHINE GUN McCAIN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes - Britt Ekland.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's KING OF THE GRIZZLIES (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Yesno - Chris Wiggins. zZEPPELIN (G) Late Show - 11 p.m. Starring: Michael York - Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 2 — zRIO LOBO (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne - Jorge Rivero.

Theater No. 3 — START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder - Donald Sutherland.

Theater No. 5 — HELL'S ANGELS '69 (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Stern - Jeremy Slate.

Theater No. 9 — GIRLY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Vanessa Howard - Michael Bryant.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — zZEPPELIN (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael York - Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 2 — CHARLY (GP) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Cliff Robertson - Claire Bloom.

Theater No. 3 — zFOOLS (GP) plus Ali - Frazier Fight 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards - Katrarine Ross.

Theater No. 5 — zRIO LOBO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne - Jorge Rivero.

Theater No. 9 — zJOE (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Peter Boyle - Dennis Patrick.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — zZEPPELIN (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael York - Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 2 — UNFAITHFUL WIFE (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stephen Audran.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 — JOHN AND MARY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Mia Farrow.

Theater No. 9 — zJOE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Boyle - Dennis Patrick.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — GOODBYE GEMINI (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Judy Geeson - Martin Potter.

Theater No. 2 — THE MAN OUTSIDE (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Van Heflin - Heidelinde Weis.

Theater No. 3 — Walt Disney's KING OF THE GRIZZLIES (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jorn Yesno - Chris Wiggins.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 — HELL'S ANGELS '69 (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Stern - Jeremy Slate.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — zPERFECT FRIDAY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stanley Baker - Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 2 — zFOOLS (GP) plus Ali - Frazier Fight 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards - Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 3 — THE PROFESSIONALS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster - Lee Marvin.

Theater No. 5 — START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder - Donald Sutherland.

Theater No. 9 — JOHN AND MARY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Mia Farrow.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zPERFECT FRIDAY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stanley Baker - Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 2 — JOHN AND MARY (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Mia Farrow.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday

Theater No. 9 — zRIO LOBO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne - Jorge Rivero.

z Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50c - Children 25c.

Synopsis

ZEPPELIN (Rated G). The time — 1915. Opposing armies are locked in the futile struggle and carnage of the battle of the Somme.

A new menace looms high: the Zeppelin, an airship exploited by the German High Command as the ultimate weapon of offense.

Young Scottish Lieutenant Michael York is smuggled across the Channel to Friedrichshafen, site of the Zeppelin works. York "the perfect spy," finds the war a personal agony as he will be fighting cousins, uncles and friends from his German parentage.

Yorks' mission is to secure detailed plans of the airship to enable England to develop a counter-weapon in its last hope for survival.

In a climactic ending Elke Sommer and York struggle to get the Zeppelin aloft, amid the final pyrotechnics of the daring mission.

GOODBYE GEMINI (Rated R). Enter the weird, terrifying world of the Gemini twins.

Inseperable since birth, the twins, Judy Geeson and Martin Potter, become involved in a series of outlandish escapes ending in murder when they make a trip to London.

In London the twins meet a "swinging group" and a member of Parliament who discover it is both dangerous and fatal to try to separate the twins.

THE PROFESSIONALS (Rated GP). Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan and Woody Strode, four "professionals," are hired to rescue Claudia Cardinale, the kidnap victim, from a Mexican bandit.

Using dynamite and surprise, they accomplish the rescue and head back for Texas. Jack Palance, the bandit, gives chase and it is discovered that Cardinale had joined him of her own accord.



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G — ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP — ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R — RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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Man, animal bond shown in 'Grizzlies' adventure

Apparently there are few film projects that the Walt Disney nature photographers cannot tackle. And proof of this fact is the motion picture adventure, "King of the Grizzlies." This dramatic story of one of the most feared and dangerous creatures that man has ever faced so closely with a camera was shot in the Canadian Rockies, against some of the most spectacular and breathtaking terrain in the world which the big bear inhabits.

"King of the Grizzlies" is the story of an Indian who sees represented in the bear Wahb, all the power and wonder of nature. Forced to hunt down the animal who has been raiding the cattle of his rancher employer, the boy, Moki, is given an assignment that he feels he cannot, in right conscience, fulfill, for there has developed a strong spiritual bond between the two. How this touching drama is resolved makes for some exciting and colorful film footage.

THE AUTHOR

Ernest Thompson Seton, the author of "The Biography of a Grizzly," on which the picture is based, was raised in the backwoods of Canada from the age of six. He lived closely with his animal subjects and in his early twenties became the government naturalist of the province of Manitoba. This enabled him to enlarge his field into the area of art and biology and he completed two volumes on animals and birds during the appointment.

In New York he launched himself professionally as an artist and was commissioned by the "Century Dictionary" to do 1,000 drawings of animals and birds.

Seaton, a prolific artist and writer, illustrated animal and bird stories and books for children and adults. In later life he turned out one book a year by writing intensively for one month.

At the time of his death in 1946 at the age of 86, he had written over 30 volumes. Among his most popular works are: "Lives of the Hunted," "Wild Animals I Have Known" and "Lives of Game Animals."

THE STAR

Playing Indian roles, like the part of Moki in "King of the Grizzlies" comes naturally for John Yesno, who is an Ojibway Indian from the Fort Hope reserve in Northern Ontario. He went to Indian residential schools in the province and studied engineering at Waterloo College. While working as an engineer in Toronto during the day he attended drama school at night.

After seeing white actors playing Indians on television he decided to approach the Canadian Broadcasting Company casting office and try his luck at getting one of those Indian roles. It paid off and soon he was before the cameras in the premiere episode, "The Last Man in the World," of the popular "Wojeck" series, for which he won the highly coveted CBC Wilderness Award for best actor.

Though "King of the Grizzlies" is his first motion picture, John has since appeared in numerous TV series and in stage productions in Toronto, Stratford and on the road. He is the host of a weekly radio program on the CBC called "Indian Magazine," which voices the opinions of the many factions among Canada's Indians. And he is an exponent of Indian dances, especially the Kowa Hoop Dance for which he won a championship.

About his last name, it's for real. It all came about when his great grandfather, an Indian chief, while dealing with Canadian agents would say "yes" to part of a treaty and "no" to the rest. They dubbed him "Yes-No."

"King of the Grizzlies" will be shown tomorrow night at Main Post Theater No. 1, and Tuesday at Theater No. 3.



BEAR HANDED
Moki (John Yesno) Captures A Lone Cub In 'Grizzlies'

Writing course being prepared

A new block of instruction to teach practical appliction of correct writing procedures is being prepared by the Leadership Department for the planned Non-commissioned Officer Education system (NCOES), a program for NCO career development to be given at three CONARC schools.

The three-hour block is being prepared by the department's Communicative Arts subcommittee, Management Committee. The new course will start in July.

The NCOES will be conducted at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Puzzle Answer

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P	A	S		H	U	T		P	E	L	T			
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 Thought Today 15 " 30 Sunrise Semester 45 "	Sign On: 6.55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show "		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	Capt. Kangaroo "	" Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show "		
9	00 Galloping Gourmet 15 " 30 Gomer Pyle 45 "	Miss Patsy's Playhouse Fashions in Sewing 9:50 "	Peyton Place " Peyton Place "		
10	00 Lucy Show 15 " 30 Beverly Hillbillies 45 "	The Virginia Graham Show "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "		
11	00 Family Affair 15 " 30 Love of Life 45 "	A World Apart That Girl "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares "		
12	00 Where The Heart Is 15 " 30 Search for Tomorrow 45 "	Bewitched " Panorama News "	Jeopardy " Who, What, Where Game "		View From
1	00 Midday News 15 C. Jones Show 30 As the 45 World Turns	All My Children " Let's Make a Deal "	Movie Game " Joe Garagiola Memory Game "		The Tower
2	00 Love is Many Splendored Thing 15 " 30 Guiding Light 45 "	Newlywed Game " The Dating Game "	Days of Our Lives " The Doctors "		
3	00 Secret Storm 15 " 30 Edge of Night 45 "	General Hospital " One Life to Live "	Another World Bay City Bright Promise "		Folk Guitar Plus Kukla Fran and Ollie
4	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 Wild Wild West 45 "	Dark Shadows " Timmy & Lassie "	Another World Somerset Popeye "	What's New?	Sesame Street
5	00 " 15 " 30 Mike Douglas 45 Show	Big Valley " " "	Flipper " Hazel "	Sesame Street " " "	Misterogers " " "
6	00 Mike Douglas 15 Show 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News, Wthr Spts ABC News "	1st Ed. News Evening Report NBC News "	Misterogers Neighborhood Now See This "	Newsprobe '71 On Campus "
7	00 News, Sports 15 Weather 30 Interns 45 "	Truth or Consequence Brady Bunch "	Gilligan's Island The Record Makers "	In Time of Emergency Kukla, Fran and Ollie "	Headliners " On the Move "
8	00 " 15 " 30 Andy Griffith 45 Show	Nanny & The Prof. The Partridge Family "	" " Name of the Game "	Black Journal "	Education This Week W.C. Hardy Comes Home
9	00 Fri. Night Movie 15 "Hurricane 30 Smith" 45 John Ireland	ABC Special "Pimplon-Have You Heard The One About" "	" " " "	Hurdy Gurdy The American West "	Speaking Freely " "
10	00 Yvonne 15 DeCarlo 30 " 45 "	Love American Style " "	Strange Report " "	My Song is Black You Asked For It "	Now People " "
11	00 News, Wthr., 15 Sports 30 Fri. Big Movie 45 "The	News, Wthr. Spts. P. Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "The Mad	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show "	Stardate " "	
12	00 Billionaire" 15 George 30 Sanders 45 "	Doctor" Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew	" " " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 " 30 " 45 "	" News " "			

VA sets standards for mobile home loans

The Veterans Administration has announced standards for its mobile home program which guarantees up to 30 per cent of loans — up to a maximum of $10,000 for mobile homes, or up to $17,500 if the loan is also for a fully developed lot.

The mobile home program was established by PL 91-506 and VA has prescribed regulations to govern such items as mobile home sites, construction standards and written manufacturer's warranties.

There are also qualifications for mobile home park locations, basically the same as those for an average subdivision on which single family homes are built. They must have the same facilities, such as proper geographical locations, water, sewage and electricity.

The new law empowers VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson to set interest rates at levels to insure adequate capital for mobile home loans made by lending institutions. He set the interest rate at 10.75 per cent. The interest rate for money used to purchase a lot and to make improvements was set at 7 per cent.

The VA also explained that mobile homes purchased under its program must be at least 40 feet long and 10 feet wide with a minimum of 400 square feet.

Applicants should obtain their certificates of eligibility from the nearest VA regional office, find a mobile home they like and which meets VA standards, settle details for rental or purchase of a mobile home lot, and then apply to a lender for a loan.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APR. 3

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 :25 Invitation 15 to Tomorrow 30 Sunrise 45 Semester				
7	00 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 30 Dennis the 45 Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn. Devo. Southern Scene "	Variety Time " " Metro Forestry		
8	00 Bugs Bunny 15 Road Runner 30 Hour 45 "	Roy Rogers "Colorado" " "	Tom Foolery " Heckle & Jeckle "	Sesame Street	
9	00 Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies 15 " 30 " 45 "	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour "	Woody Woodpecker Bugaloos "		
10	00 Josie & The Pussycats 15 " 30 Harlem Globetrotters 45 "	Will The Real J Lewis Sit Down Here Come the Double Deckers "	Dr. Doolittle " Pink Panther "		
11	00 Archie Fun House 15 " 30 " 45 "	Hot Wheels " Sky Hawks "	H.R. Pufnstuff " Here Comes the Grump "		
12	00 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? 15 " 30 Monkees 45 "	Motor Mouse " Hardy Boys "	Hot Dog " Jambo "		
1	00 Star Trek 15 " 30 " 45 "	American Bandstand " "	Sat. Afternoon Movie "April Showers" "	Masterpiece Theatre	
2	00 Sat. Afternoon 15 Movie 30 "Beauty and 45 the Robot"	East-West All Star Basketball " "	" " " "	NET Playhouse	
3	00 Mamie van Doren 15 " 30 Tuesday Weld 45 "	" " " "	Sat. Midday Movie " TBA "	The French Chef	
4	00 Live 15 " 30 Wrestling 45 "	" Racing Sports Challenge	" " " "	Realities " "	
5	00 F troop 15 " 30 Good Ole 45 Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports " "	The Saint " " "	Cinema Showcase	
6	00 Sportsman Lodge 15 " 30 CBS Saturday 45 News—Roger Mud	" " Porter Wagoner "	Concern " NBC News "	They Went That 'A' Way	
7	00 Sat. Eve. News 15 Weather, Sports 30 Mission 45 Impossible	Truth or Consequences Lawrence Welk "	Untamed World Andy, Williams "		
8	00 " 15 " 30 My Three 45 Sons	" " Pearl Bailey Show "	" " NBC Sat. Night at the Movies "		
9	00 Arnie 15 " 30 Mary Tyler 45 Moore	" " Saturday Night Movie "	"The Nutty Professor" " "		
10	00 Mannix 15 " 30 " 45 "	"The Cossacks" Georgia Moll John Barrymore "	" " " "		
11	00 Sat. Nite 15 Movie 30 "Crime in 45 the Streets"	" " ABC News Tonight's	Late Show TBA " "		
12	00 Sal Mineo 15 John Cassavetes 30 " 45 "	Movie "When the Devil Commands" Boris Karloff "	" " Sneak Preview Movie "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 " 30 " 45 "	Amanda Duff " " "			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APR. 4

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 45				
7	00 15 30 45 7:55 Meditation	:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotional "	:25 Faith for Today :55 Valley News		
8	00 America 15 Sings 30 The Ronsisvalle 45 Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories Oral Roberts "	1st Christian Church Church of Christ "		
9	00 Sun.Morn.Movie 15 "Dondi" 30 D. Janssen 45 Patti Page	Gospel Jubilee " "	Evangel Temple " Story of Jesus "		
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Morman World Conference " "	Insight " Movie TBA		
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ROD AND GUN CLUB *Notes*

By Bill Kloeb

The Rod and Gun Club Ham Shoot will open at the club grounds at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning. Shooting will continue until 4 p.m.

Ten- to 12-pound hams will be given as prizes.

A ham shoot requires more luck than skill. Anyone who can hold and point a shotgun can win. Come on out and try your luck or give the youngster a thrill. Let him shoot for you.

The Rod and Gun Club is located on First Division Road approximately one quarter mile south of the junction of First Division Road and Highway 27. The Post Shuttle Bus will take you right to the door of the club.

Licenses and Permits

Hunting and Fishing licenses, Rod and Gun Club memberships and Post hunting and fishing permits are now available at Rod and Gun Club headquarters.

Hunting licenses cost $4.25, fishing licenses $3.25 or a combination hunting-fishing license may be purchased for $5.25.

Big game stamps may be purchased by individuals having a hunting license and individuals hold a fishing license may purchase a trout stamp. The big game stamp is sold for $3.25 and the trout stamp cost $2.25.

Persons desiring an annual permit to hunt and fish on the post must pay an administrative charge of fifty cents. A state hunting or fishing license must be purchased before an individual is eligible for a post permit.

The Rod and Gun Club membership fee is $5. Membership entitles the member to use the skeet ranges, archery ranges, snack bar, boat rentals and the right to purchase bait and other items at the club sales outlet.

Skeet Range Lights

Night shooting at the club skeet range is nearing reality. Contracts have been approved and the contractor is ready to start work. The lights should be operating in a few short weeks. Next week we will have the information on hour and times the range will be open at night. Of course any times announced initially will be on a trial basis. The final decision on opening time will depend on the amount of time the membership use the facilities.

Rod and Gun Club Plans

Plans to provide an all weather smallbore range for use by the Junior National Rifle Association chapter on post are progressing on schedule. The range will be located on the club grounds behind the club house. If you want more information on this call 545-6028.

Plans for the club picnic are now in full swing. A bass boat, the grand prize has been purchased and will be on display at various public places on the post until May 2 when it will become the property of some lucky Rod and Gun Club member. This is a real bass rig and would cost a fisherman right in the neighborhood of $3,000. About $500 in other prizes will be given away at the picnic. The club board of governors is also planning a lot of entertainment for the day. Be sure to hold May 2 open for a fun afternoon at the club.

Monthly Fishing Contest

All of the leaders in the Rod and Gun Club monthly fishing contest have come from King's Pond. 1st Sgt. Henry A. Ferris, TSB, registered the largest bass. It weighed 8-pounds, 7-ounces. The largest bream belongs to SSgt. C. D. Baxley, 3rd Ranger Company. His catch weighed 1-pound, 14-ounces. SSgt. (ret.) P. Mobley, 4247 Old Cusseta Road leads the catfish contest with an 8-pound, 12-ounce catch.

Now is the time to get in an entry for the May contest. Each month the Rod and Gun Club gives prizes for the largest bream, bass and catfish caught at ponds on the reservation. The rules of the contest are simple. You must be a member of the Rod and Gun Club, register at the club headquarters before going fishing and register your catch at the headquarters.



Team handball begins at Benning

By Bill Kloeb

More than 200 spectators gathered in Briant Wells Field House Saturday morning to watch this country's two top handball specialists explain and demonstrate how the game should be played.

Most of the spectators were players on the basketball teams competing in the 3rd Army Basketball Championships held here last week.

The two handball specialists conducting the clinic were Dr. Peter Buehning, president of the U.S. Olympic Handball Federation, and Dennis Burkholtz, captain of the U.S. National Handball Team.

The basketball players had known the clinic and demonstration were part of the activities scheduled during the week of the basketball championships and had heard quite a few opinions and descriptions of the sport from so called "experts," but they had never seen the game played.

When Buehning explained in his opening remarks that team handball is played with an inflated leather ball five inches in diameter on an indoor or outdoor court approximately the size of a basketball court, the interest of the crowd was mild. When he claimed the game is faster and more competitive than basketball the spectator attitude was clearly one of "show me."

A 15 minute movie of a game played between Sweden and Bulgaria during the 1968 Olympics with a running commentary supplied by Burkholtz kindled a little interest but no real enthusiasm.

When Buehning and Burkholtz began explaining and demonstrating various offensive moves and defensive blocks with the aid of spectator - demonstrators, the basketball players began to see that handball is a game very similar to basketball in some respects but allows the players much more freedom in offensive and defensive movements.

After a short scrimmage to demonstrate the tempo of the game and emphasize major rules the basketball players interest had increased to the point that they were looking forward to playing in the single elimination handball tournaments scheduled for this afternoon.

The initial games of the afternoon tournament were interrupted repeatedly when it became apparent to Buehning that there was a common misunderstanding by the players. But the players learned by watching and doing, and before the afternoon was over Buehning was well satisfied that he and Burkholtz had made quite a few extremely competent and enthusiastic converts to the game of handball.

Players from Fort Jackson and Fort McClellan figured they had been more successful in mastering the game. The Fort Jackson team came out as victors of one tournament and the McClellan team was winner of the other.



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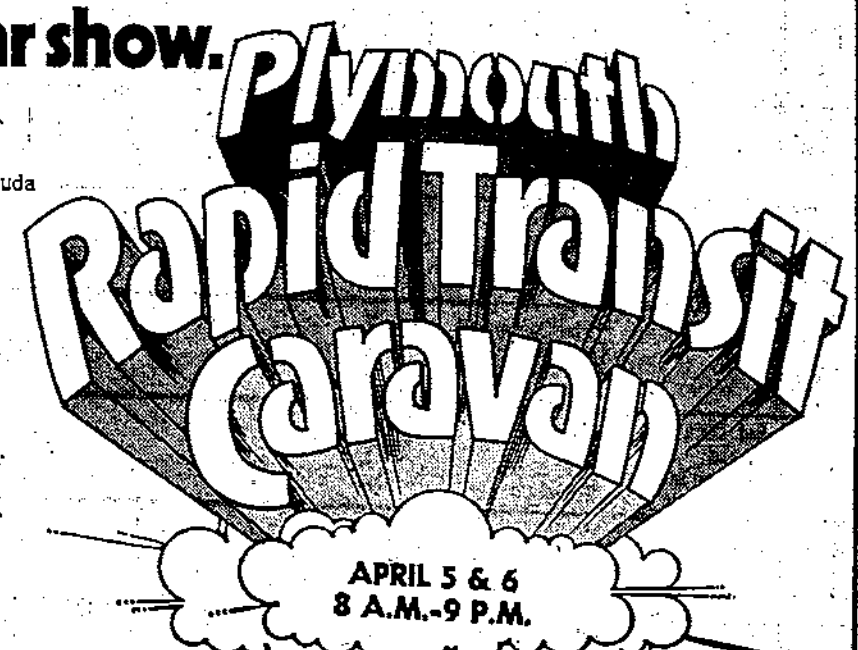

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Poe, Gray top students in Track Vehicle Course

Sp4 James T. Poe, Richlands, Va., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanic Course Class 23-71 which graduated in ceremonies March 24 at Infantry Hall. The academic graduate was Sp4 James A. Gray, Nederland, Texas.

Guest speaker at the graduation was MSgt. Eugene A. Goodrich of the Command Maintenance Department, USAIS. The class graduated 41 students.

The seven-week mechanics course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

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League play to decide 3rd Army sport champs

Headquarters 3rd U.S. Army has announced that the 1971 baseball, basketball and handball team champions in the 3rd Army area will be determined by league play.

The Army league has been divided into an Eastern and Western division. During league play each team will play all other teams in the division four times. Two games will be home games and two games will be played away from home.

Upon completion of division play the two high ranking teams in each division will play in a double elimination series to determine the 3rd Army champion.

Softball play will run from June until August with the elimination tournament played at Fort Jackson, S.C. Aug. 18 through 20. League handball play will be scheduled beginning in August and terminate in October. The Army playoffs will be held Oct. 15 through 17 at Fort Benning. The basketball league will start in October and finish during March of next year, dates and place of the playoffs have not been announced.

Previously 3rd Army champions in these sports were determined by having each team play all other teams one time. After this play the team winning the most games was declared the champion.

The new system will provide a much more valid method for determining champions.

Next year the Army plans to add football to the list of sport championships determined by home and away league play.

Peak activity

Japan has 192 volcanoes, 40 of which are still active. Dormant Mount Fuji—12,388 feet above sea level—is the nation's highest mountain.



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197th's 'finest soldier-athlete' departs for scholarship

By Bob Wise

In April of 1969 Maurice Travers entered into a two-year hitch with the U. S. Army. He was discharged Feb. 19, 1971.

In this respect, his story is no different from that of millions of other young men. But before Sp5 Travers was tossed back into civilian life he attained stature as one of the finest soldier-athletes ever to bat a softball, dribble a basketball or catch a football at Fort Benning.

Following basic training, "Trav," as his buddies called him, became a mail clerk at the Army Training Center (ATC). Just before ATC was inactivated last spring, its basketball team, with Trav's help, won the Fort Benning brigade-level championship.

He transferred to the 197th Inf. Bde. and signed into Co. A, 197th Support Bn. where he assumed his duties in AG publications. Almost immediately he tried out for a position on the 197th's brigade-level softball team, landing the catchers spot. For the next three months, the modest, fleet-footed Travers gained a great amount of respect from both his company co-workers and teammates for his performance in both fields.

After a series of exciting play-off games at the end of the season, the 197th took second to The Candidate Brigade, (TCB), but the season was not over for Trav. Picked as a Fort Benning All Star, the Baltimore, Md. native took his .340 hatting average to the 3rd Army Tournament at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Fort Benning took the tournament crown with little hassle, and Travers, batting .364 in the tournament, was placed on the 3rd Army All-Star Team.

Football season was less than two months away and Trav's company (Co. A, 197th Support Bn.) was working up the team that would win the 197th championship. Co. A became known as the Bearcubs. The Bearcubs stayed undefeated through the Brigade gridiron play-off until the final two games.

The Bearcubs lost the next to the last game in a sudden-death overtime, but came back the following day to clinch the championship. The team had many outstanding players, but there was one man who always seemed to come through when he was most needed. With the help of crucial blocking from his teammates, Trav broke loose twiee to run nearly the length of the field for the two game-winning touchdowns.

Trav was soon chosen to play on Fort Benning's All-Star Football Team, where he again proved himself an outstanding athlete.

Basketball season began the last of November and once again Trav would prove that he was as good as anybody and better than most. Playing guard on the 197th's brigade-level basketball team, Trav was usually the man causing the steal, the turnover, or making the assist.

His defensive efforts helped the brigade team capture the Fort Benning championship. He did not take as many shots as did some of his teammates. He was too busy helping to make the play or hawk the ball away from the opponent.

With brigade-level basketball underway, the individual companies began mustering their forces for fierce company-level competition. Again, the Bearcubs put together a team that would win the brigade championship.

Although the Bearcubs were fast and able to handle the ball effectively, they were lacking in height — a commodity possessed by most of the other company teams.

At guard, and sometimes center, was Maurice Travers, standing 5-feet, 10-inches and weighing 164 pounds. But overcoming insurmountable odds had long been the trademark of both Trav and the Bearcubs. Diminuitive by comparison, he usually outjumped the man six inches taller. He was due to be discharged in March. To him, a good education and a college degree were now his most important objectives.

The only apparent way for him to get through college would have to be on an athletic scholarship. His credentials were more than adequate.

At Southern High School, Baltimore, Trav's athletic abilities surfaced. He was a standout in basketball, baseball and football. During his junior year, he was a Maryland All-State selection in both baseball and basketball and was known for his speed of 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

He could not play baseball in his senior year because it was necessary for Trav to work afternoons and nights to help support his mother, four brothers and a sister.

Less than two years after graduation, Trav received his notice from Uncle Sam. He had to give up a good job with a Baltimore printing firm for basic-training at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

As the end of his tour neared, the athletic department at Tulsa University in Oklahoma, learned of young Travers and of his abilities. After expressing his desire tu play for Tulsa University, he was placed in a near-by junior college for the spring semester to prepare him for the rigorous academic demands he would face at Tulsa.

Although he would have to start classes a month after the semester hegan, Trav was convinced he could do it and be attending Tulsa University by next fall. Everyone who knew him felt the same way. His friends knew him as a smart, quick-minded person with more desire than the Baltimore Colts and an attitude that could never accept defeat.

So, Maurice Travers was sent into civilian life armed only with his attitude, desire and ability. Before he left Fort Benning, he was given a red carpet farewell. A private ceremony was held in the office of Col. Willard Latham, commander of the 197th Inf. Bde. During the ceremony Trav was presented two basketball trophies and hailed by the colonel as a "superb athlete" who could "engage in whatever happened to be coming down the pike . . .one of the finest examples of the soldier-athlete we have ever had in the brigade."

Trav had to miss the final week of basketball because of his journey to the Midwest. Before the final brigade-level game, the 197th accepted the trophy for finishing the hardcourt season as post champions. Trav was not present, but he was singled out as "one of Fort Benning's finest athletes" by the post's director of sports.

A number of people have high hopes for Trav. With his attitude and willingness he cannot fail. He has already proven himself at Fort Benning. His desire will keep him progressing. His hunger for education will keep him learning. His will to succeed will help him achieve his goals.



JUMPING HIGH
Trav Goes High Into The Air To Block An Opponent's Shot

Article on Inf. mag. to appear in Digest

An article on Fort Benning's "Infantry" magazine appears in the April 1971 issue of "Army Digest."

Written by Sp4 Les Hauser of the Information Office, the article explains how the magazine "has served as the pulse of the Infantryman since 1921."

The article also describes some of the changes the magazine has undergone in its 50 years of publication.



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101st memorial

The 101st Airborne Division Association plans to erect a memorial in Washington, D.C., in honor and memory of Screaming Eagles of World War II and the Vietnam conflict.

Former members of the division who wish to contribute to the building fund can send contributions, which are tax exempt, to Project Memorial, 101st Abn. Div. Assn., P.O. Box 454, Greenville, Tex. 75401.

2 golfers hit hole-in-one

Two Fort Benning golfers had that thrill of a lifetime last week when they recorded holes in one at the Country Club Golf Course.

Mrs. Paul Mitchell used a five wood to put her first shot into the hole on the 107-yard par-3 of the Pine Side last Tuesday.

She was playing with Mrs. Art DeLuca and Mrs. John Magner.

Bill Peterson made the second ace of the week on Thursday. His ace came on the seventh hole of the Pine Side. He was playing with Col. Malcom Baer and Col. (ret.) Robert Fowler.

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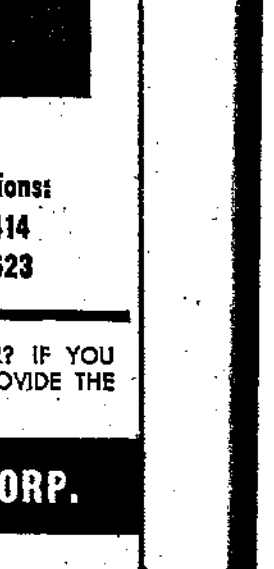

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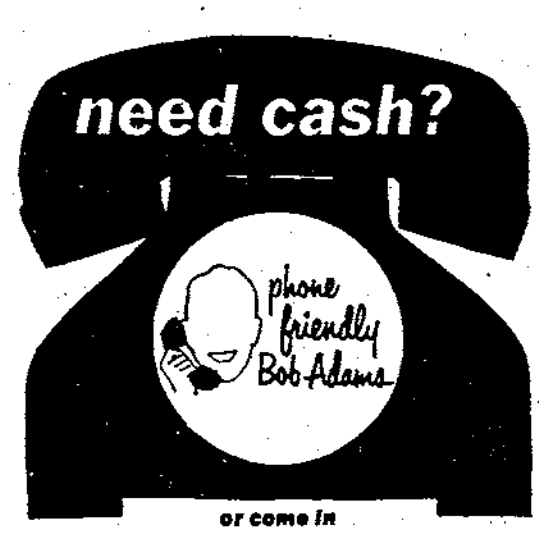

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More for museum

M. W. Arline, president of the Infantry Center Federal Credit Union, presents a check to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, for the Infantry Museum drive. The goal of the Fort Benning campaign is to collect $100,000 toward construction of the new museum to be built near Infantry Hall.

Fort Benning 'home' since 1919

1st Bn., 29th Inf., marks 70 years

By Bob Wise

Fort Benning's original "demonstration troops" celebrated their 70th birthday last Friday with a full day of activities.

The 1st Bn., 29th Inf., moved to Fort Benning in 1919, the same year the Infantry School was founded, and remained for 24 years until World War II. The unit did not return to Fort Benning until 1954.

The day's activities began with a review of the troops and awards ceremony, in which the 197th Infantry Brigade Commander, Col. Willard Latham, presented 30 awards to soldiers in the 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

The remainder of the day was spent at the battalion organization day picnic. It began at the brigade picnic grounds, but cold, wet weather forced the men and dependents into the Kelley Hill Field House for the rest of the activities.

Although the men and their families were still able to enjoy the broiled steaks and barbecued chicken, most of the athletic events has to be cancelled because of the weather.

The battalion volleyball tournament was held, however, to determine the battalion's representative to the brigade tournament. Co. B was given the first place trophy after the single-elimination tournament.

Although the 29th Inf. was organized in 1901 units with the same designation fought in the War of 1812 and the Civil War. The Department of Defense, however, does not permit the regiment to take official credit for the deeds of the old 29th regiments.

A year after its organization, the 29th was sent to the Philippine Islands and remained until 1904. The regiment returned to the U.S. for garrison duty until 1914 when it was ordered to the Canal Zone.

In 1919 the unit arrived at Fort Benning to support Infantry School training until the outbreak of World War II. During World War II, the 29th served in England, France and Belgium.

In the Korean Conflict the 1st Bn. was attached to the 24th and 25th Inf. Div., serving in Okinawa until returning to Fort Benning in 1954. In 1962 the 29th Inf. became part of the 197th Inf. Bde.

The 1st Bn., 29th Inf., presently commanded by Lt. Col. Henry Doctor Jr., not only provides field support for the Infantry School, but the Fort Benning Honor Guard (Co. C) battalion. The 51st Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog) is also attached to the battalion.

NASA tests may yield secrets of chromosomes to researchers

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Human chromosomes may soon yield more of their secrets to medical researchers with the aid of a space-age computerized process developed at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

The same computer that enhances photographs radioed back from the Moon and Mars has been successfully applied to analyzing pictures of human chromosomes.

A JPL scientific team has devised a system which can analyze a picture of the chromosomes in a human blood cell in three minutes — about one-tenth of the time required to do the same job manually.

Chromosomes are the tiny hodies that contain the basic patterns for life, genes. Seen through a microscope, they appear to resemble a tangle of short spaghetti strands, or stubby worms.

Each chromosome contains strings of DNA molecules, believed to be the reproductive basis of all living organisms. DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — holds the key to the genetic code of life of Earth, biologists and biochemists now generally believe.

The JPL system was explained this way:

By closed circuit television, an operator watched as the automated microscope searches a slide prepared from a blood sample. The technician stops the scanning when a cell with a suitoble group of chromosomes is found.

Automatically the system then sharpens the focus and enlarges the image 2,500 times. A special data camera takes the picture and transfers it into a computer.

Still operating automatically, the computer isolates, measures and rotates each chromosome image until it is erect.

Each chromosome — 46 in the case of a normal human cell — is nnmbered and classified according to size and shape...

The resulting digital picture inside the computer is transferred to a special photographic printer which produces a picture on paper.

The computerized TV slide search, as the JPL researches call it, promises not only to be faster, hut to be considerably less tiring for the laboratory technician making the analysis.

Akron cadets visit Benning, see training

A group of 30 cadets from the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, visited the Leadership Department March 23 and 24.

Maj. Edward Joseph briefed the cadets on the purpose and conduct of the Leaders' Reaction Course and then conducted a tour of the facilities, where the cadets observed NCOC 7 negotiating the course. Also the cadets saw a nine-man demonstration team headed by 2nd Lt. Timothy R. Love from the Combatives Subcommitteo, Cooditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, give a combatives demonstration.

Barracudas win ribbons in tourney

Members of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team won ribbons in the Forest Park Annual "B" Swim Meet held at Forest Park, Ga., last weekend.

Mike Wright placed fifth in the 100-yard backstroke for hoys ten years and younger.

Carnie Hanson took a third plane in the 100 yard butterfly stroke and a sixth place in the 100-yard backstroke for girls 13-14.

Roxane Robinson won the 100-yard backstroke and placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and Randy Messer placed sixth in the 100-yard butterfly stroke for boys 13-14.

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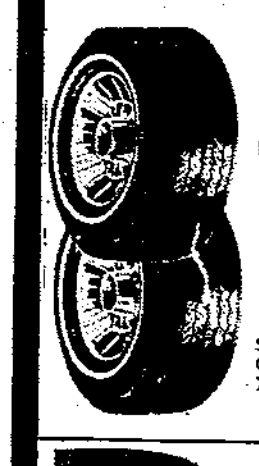

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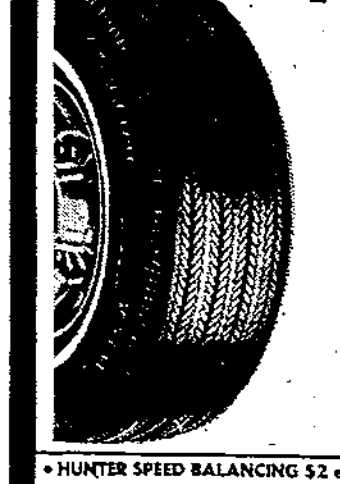

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Rangers making trek across N.M. desert sands

A new type of training is being conducted in the desert sands of New Mexico and Texas by a group of 25 Fort Benning Rangers. The group is making a 50-mile trek across the desert after the Rangers were parachute-dropped into New Mexico.

The group was flown from here to Ft. Bliss, Tex., Monday to prepare for the venture.

"The desert is our enemy in this operation," said Lt. Col. James P. Anderson, leader of the group of Rangers actually conducting the problem as well as the main problems they will face in the desert. A temperature varying over 50 degrees is expected.

"Desert training was first thought about when an air plane was hijacked and landed in the desert." Anderson said. The purpose of the 50-mile desert venture is to decide if the Ranger School will add instruction of this type. A class will conduct a similar operation on an experimental basis in the near future.

"If the considerations for the desert training are so different from the regular training," commented Anderson, "a desert training phase will be added to the Ranger course."

The Rangers have consulted British and French liasion officers about the hazards of desert operations plus an Air Force weather specialist, the Marine Corps and the Army Medical Corps. Since the weather conditions will be different than here in Georgia extra equipment such as sand goggles, sun glasses and a health pack were brought along.

After completing the 50 mile mission, the Rangers will spend one day relaxing in Texas before returning to Fort Benning.

a small control group.



Things for spring

The Recreation Office of the Special Services Office has these items for rent. The camper-trailer sleeps four adults and is equipped with stove and cooler. It can be rented for $1.75 a day. The boat, 10-horse power motor and trailer may be rented for $2.25 a day or the boat, motor or trailer may be rented separately for 75 cents a day. There is no limitation on the distance the items may be transported and they may be kept out for 15 days. For additional information call 545-7414.

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OERs provide basis for personnel actions

With movement toward the Modern Volunteer Army, the Officer Efficiency Report (OER) will play an increasingly important role in evaluation and subsequent retention of the best qualified officers.

When considered with the officer's overall record, the OER provides a sound basis for competitive personnel actions relative to schooling, assignments and promotions.

OERs cover every period of service in an active duty status except when the rated period is less than 60 days for company grade officers and less than 90 days for field grade officers.

All officers below the rank of lieutenant general are rated in accordance with the same regulations on DA Form 67-6. It is essential to the officer's career that his rating be submitted to the Department of the Army within the required 90 days.

In addition to the OER, and of particular interest to the junior officer, is the Academic Report submitted upon completion of the Officer Basic Course. A recent change by DA incorporates this report into the officer's record and is utilized when he is considered for promotion to first lieutenant.

Each officer is rated by his immediate supervisor, who is obligated to become fully informed on the officer's performance. The OER also is acted upon by an indorser and a reviewer at progressively higher levels in the officer's chain of command.

Reports that contain ratings at the lower extremes of the scale or that reflect on the character of the rated officer must be forwarded to the officer for his comment. He must acknowledge receipt and may inclose a statement which is based on fact and does not reflect upon the character or motives of the rater when he feels the rating is incorrect.

This does not constitute a formal appeal. A formal appeal or reclama may be submitted but must provide substantial eveidence and documentation in support of the officer's belief.

The present system of officer efficiency rating reflects an attempt to overcome major deficiencies in both format and procedure which lessened effectiveness of the system in the past. The present DA Form 67-6 uses, for example, more objective numerical ratings and offers the rater the opportunity to compare the rated officer with his peers.

For the officer efficiency rating system to be effective, it is essential that each officer take the interest in rating his subordinates that he would take if he were rating himself.

Wilson honored graduate

2nd Lt. Randolph E. Wilson was the distinguished graduate of Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Class 15-71, which graduated in ceremonies March 29 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Brig. Gen. Lawrence H. Caruthers, assistant commandant of the Army's Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla., delivered the commencement address to the 130 graduates.

Wilson is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He received his commission in the Infantry.

The nine weeks IOBC program is designed to provide branch training for officers of the Active Army, National Guard and the Army Reserve. The students were taught the duties and responsibilities of company grade officers. Included in the course of instruction were small arms, mortar, company and platoon operations.

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New rules for investors under tax reform bill

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th and last in a series of articles on ways you can save on your income tax returns this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H and R. Block, Inc., America's largest tax service.)

One of the most popular indoor sports for many Americans, either on a regular or on an occasional basis, is trading on the stock market. The Revenue Act of 1969 has brought about significant changes in the rules of this popular pastime—so it is necessry to examine the most important of these changes.

The basic concept regarding the taxability of profits realized from trading on th stock market is a simple one. If you buy stock at one price and sell it at another, the different is your profit or loss. You pay taxes on the profit and, subject to certain limitations, you may deduct the loss. The amount of taxable profit depends on how long you held the stock. If you owned it for six months or less, the gain or loss is considered short-term and the entire gain is taxable as if it were ordinary income, the same as wages, interest, etc.

If you held the stock for more than six months, the profit is considered to be long-term and you are only required to pay tax on 50 per cent of the gain. If your losses exceeded your gains you were allowed to deduct up to $1,000 per year against ordinary income and then carry over any remaining losses to following years.

The new law has changed the rules with regard to the deductibility of capital losses. Beginning with 1970, losses are allowed only to the extent of gains plus the smallest of the following: (1) Taxable Income for the year, (2) $1,000, or (3) the sum of the excess of net short-term capital loss over neat long-term capital gain, and one-half of the excess of the net long-term capital loss over net short-term capital gain.

Although these rules sound rather complex, several examples should indicate how they will work in practice. Mr. Smith, a single taxpayer with a salary of $10,000, sustained a $1,500 long-term loss in the stock market. Under the Tax Reform Act, Mr. Smith is allowed to deduct one-half ($750) of his long-term loss from ordinary income. Under prior law he could have deducted $1,000 and carried over the remaining $500 to the next year.

In another example, the same taxpayer sustained long-term gains of $300, long-term losses of $500, short-term gains of $800 and short-term losses of $1,500. His deductible loss would be computed as follows: Net short-term loss ($700) less net long-term gain (0) is $700. Net long-term loss ($200) less net short-term gain ($0) is $200, but this figure must be reduced by one-half so the resulting $100 is added to the $700 giving a deductible loss of $800. Under the old law you were allowed to deduct the entire excess of long-term loss over short-term gain so the deductible amount would have been $900.

Separate Returns

In past years, if both husband and wife had their own capital losses, it might have been to their advantage to file separate returns so that each one of them could take advantage of the $1,000 capital loss deduction. The Revenue Act of 1969 changed this and now the maximum capital loss deduction on separate returns is $500.

New Carryover Rule

The basic rule regarding loss carryovers has not been changed by the 1969 Act, i.e., the excess of net long-term capital loss over net short-term capital gain may be carried forward. But, the manner of determining net short-term capital gain for carryover purposes has been changed. Essentially, the change directs inclusion of the nondeductible 50 per cent of the individual's long-term capital loss in his short-term capital gain thereby reducing the net long-term capital loss which can be carried forward. The new law on carryovers only applies to losses sustained after Dec. 31, 1969. If you have an existing carryover loss from a prior year's tax return you are still, under transitional rules, allowed to deduct the entire $1,000 of your long-term loss or to apply the loss against any gains you may have.

Alternative Tax

In the past references have been made to a so-called "capital gains tax." This term is somewhat of a misnomer since capital gains, if short - term are taxed as ordinary income and if long-term 50 per cent of the gain is taxed as ordinary income. The confusion results from the fact that there has been an alternative tax which provided that the maximum tax which could be imposed on a long-term gain was 25 per cent of the gain. Since normally only 50 per cent of a long-term gain is taxed, the alternative tax was not employed unless the taxpayer was paying taxes in a bracket of 50 per cent or more.

Under the 1969 Tax Reform Act long-term gains are now eligible for income averaging, so it was the feeling of Congress that there was no need to further extend the alternative computation of tax for capital gains. Therefore, the alternative tax is being phased out completely. This is being accomplished by raising the rate to 29½ per cent for 1970 and 32½ per cent for 1971. After 1971, there will be no more alternative tax, since the next step would be 35 per cent and inasmuch as 70 per cent is the maximum tax rate in any case there would be no advantage to a 35 per cent alternative tax when half of the gain is taxable at the 70 per cent rate.

On consolation for the smaller investor is the fact that the 25 per cent maximum tax has not completely disappeared. It will still apply to aggregate long-term gains which do not exceed $50,000 ($25,000 in the case of married persons filing separate returns).

Lump-Sum Distributions From Employe's Plans

In the past the taxable portion of a lump-sum distribution of a qualified pension or profit-sharing plan was eligible for long-term capital gains treatment if the distribution was made within one year of the employe's separation from service. The Tax Reform Act of 1969 has changed this so that only the difference between the taxable portion of the distribution and the employer's contributions is given capital gains treatment, the balance being taxed as ordinary income.

Disposal Branch to hold auction of 215 items

On April 14, the Property Disposal Branch will conduct a local spot bid sale of 215 line items. Some items are scrap and some used.

The property may be inspected from Wednesday, April 7, until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale include four commercial sedans, one ½ ton truck, one ¾-ton trailer, household and office furniture and appliances, desk lights, typewriters, medical equipment, automotive equipment, and electronic components.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid fer and removed not later than April 21. No bid deposit is required.

Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. the day of the sale at Building No. 467. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic or telephonic bids will be accepted.

A complete list of the property to be offered and the Terms of Sale are available at the property location, Building No. 467, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

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Dependents can get educational assistance

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Educational assistance loans are now available to eligible dependent children of active-duty Army personnel for post-high school education or training during the coming school year.

The program began this year for the second semester of school year 1970-71 and will be continued at least through school year 1971-72.

The loans are available under the Federally Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP).

Deadline for application for the loans is May 31 for those attending the next school year. Loan applications will be accepted throughout the 1971-72 school year, but processing time is about 60 days.

Dependent students desiring loans should write to The Adjutant General, Attention: AGMG, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20314, for necessary forms and instructions.

Eligibility is limited to dependent students who either were graduated from high school during the summer of 1970 or will be graduated subsequently. Sponsors must have been on active duty in the Army on Nov. 30 of the Students' senior year of high school.

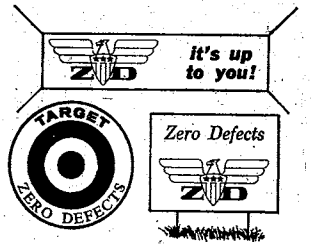
Applicants must be enrolled in or accepted for enrollment in an eligible school. More than 6,000 colleges and vocational schools in the United States and some foreign colleges are eligible institutions.

The amount of the loan per academic year will not exceed the education costs, as computed by the university or school concerned, with the minimum being $250 and the maximum $1,500.

Student loans under the FISLP are interest-free while the borrower's adjusted family income is less than $15,000. However, seven per cent simple interest is charged annually during the repayment period following school.

If the borrower's adjusted family income is $15,000 or more, interest is also charged while in school.

The repayment period is five to 10 years, beginning one year after the borrower ceases to be at least a one-half time student.



Chapels

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day through Thursday at noon and on Easter Sunday at 1 a.m.

Special Holy Week services for Catholics in the 197th Infantry Brigade area include a Penance Service on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and a Holy Thursday Service at 5:30 p.m. and a Good Friday Service at 2:30 p.m. All of these services are in the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Additional Catholic services in the 197th Infantry Brigade are a Good Friday service at Harmony Church Chapel No.1 at 1 p.m., a Holy Saturday service at 5:30 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel, and Easter Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel and at 11:15 a.m. in Harmony Church Chapel No. 1.

For Protestant worshippers, special services are scheduled throughout the post. At the Infantry Center Chapel, a special Lenten Communion Service will be held on Wednesday at 12:05 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. on April 8 a Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be celebrated. On Good Friday from noon to 3 p.m. a special service based on the Seven Last Words of Christ will be held. Sunday Worship Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

At Martin Army Hospital, Protestant devotional services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, and Worship Services at 10 a.m. on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

A special Good Friday Service will be conducted in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. A Candlelight Communion Service will be conducted on Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 5.

Holy Week services for Protestants in the 197th Infantry Brigade will include a Holy Thursday Service at 7:30 p.m., a Good Friday Service at 1 p.m. and 11 a.m. Worship Service on Easter Sunday at the Kelly Hill Chapel. Additional services on Good Friday include a 1 p.m. service in the 4-69th area and a 1:45 p.m. service conducted in the 1-58th area. On Easter Sunday, a Worship Service will be held at 10 a.m. in Harmony Church Chapel No. 1.

Special Episcopal services will be held in the Indianhead Road Chapel. Holy Communion will be celebrate at 8 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. on both Palm and Easter Sunday with Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services held at 7:30 p.m.

General Protestant services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday, at p.m. on Good Friday, and special presentaton of Peterson's cantata "Hallelulia, What A Savior" at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday in the Indianhead Road Chapel.

At the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Protestant services will be held at 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and a Good Friday service at 1 p.m. On Easter Sunday, services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Special services for Protestants at the Airborne Chapel include a 7 p.m. Wednesday service, Communion at 7 p.m., Thursday, and a Lutheran Service at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Protestant noon-day devotions will be conducted Monday through Friday at 2:10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

Consultant

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doi," she said.

The average Army MIA-POW is young, enlisted, single and a high school graduate. This profile is different from that of the older, better-educated, married officer—mostly pilots —seen on propaganda film released by Hanoi, Mrs. Powers said.

The small bamboo cages that confine Americans in concealed jungle sites in South Vietnam, such as escaped prisoner Maj. James Rowe has described, are unlike the prison camps in the north.

The constant danger of injury or death from allied firepower and combat operations is never discussed by reporters covering POW stories.

The prison food that an undernourished, malaria-infested captor provides his captives is unimaginable.

The personal indignities described by American returnees show a total disregard for the Geneva Convention relative to treatment of prisoners of war.

"The public was amazed when I told them we had prisoners in the south," Mrs. Power said.

Until last year she had waited in silence for news of the son. When she was invited to meet with President Richard Nixon and 25 other families of prisoners of missing men, she discovered that most of the publicity efforts concerned those held captive in North Vietnam and were not spreading the word of the Army MIA-POW.

She joined the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, the organization that has aroused public interest in the overall problem, and made a simple, direct plea: "Please. Don't let these men be forgotten."

Mrs. Powers noted that only one letter has been received from an American prisoner held in South Vietnam, compared to the 4,156 released by North Vietnam.

"We have got to inform Americans about this and get them to do something about it," she said. "We're on the humanitarian end of it, not the political."

Mrs. Powers has actively supported the league efforts to mobilize public opinion, but she has concentrated on the Army MIA-POW situation.

Mrs. Powers' husband, James Powers is deceased. Her other son, Terry A. Powers, has a Ph.D. in Latin American Economics and is at the University of Texas.

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All persons who donate will automatically become members of the museum's foundation. Also, the names of those who donate $100 or more will be engraved on a permanent plaque to be put in the new museum building.

The Transportation Corps Museum Foundation, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, was incorporated for the purpose of constructing a new Transportation Museum building. It is composed entirely of non-salaried volunteers.

When construction of the building is completed, it will be turned over to the Army.



Helping hand

An injured skier is loaded aboard an Army helicopter ambulance after being hurt near Ft. Carson, Colo. The Army helicopter is one of several being used in five cities under project MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic). The project is designed to determine the feasibility of using helicopters in civilian medical emergencies.



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7 men honored for Nam roles

An awards ceremony was held Monday on York Field to honor seven men for service in Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, presented awards to the following men:

Capt. Robert Agro, 53rd Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, was presented the Silver Star.

Sgt. Kenneth Jones, 2nd Evac. Hosp., MEDDAC, received the Silver Star and the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star.

Sgt. William B. Ingle, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Arm., 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Silver Star.

Sp4 David A. Lammert, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., received the Silver Star.

Sp4 Stanley W. Burke, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Arm., 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Silver Star.

Sp4 Bryce M. Hall, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Silver Star.

Capt. James C. Twiggs, 11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross.

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Father's death in Vietnam needn't end aid to handicapped children

DENVER — A helicopter crashes and the father of a mentally retarded child is killed in action in Vietnam. Compounding the family's difficulties at this tragic time is the sudden loss of eligibility of the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped, which had been covering much of the high cost of special schooling for the child.

Recent changes in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), however, are providing families in this situation with some relief.

In the past, since the law governing CHAMPUS makes the Program for the Handicapped available only to dependents of personnel on active duty, numerous cases had been reported where upon the death of their sponsor children with moderate or severe mental retardation or with serious physical handicaps had unexpectedly lost benefits critical to their welfare.

Now, although the law has not been changed and such families still lose their eligibility for the Program for the Handi- CHAMPUS Basic Program combined with administrative efforts aimed specifically at these families are providing help.

Since January the CHAMPUS office in Denver has been receiving casualty reports from all the uniformed services and screening them to determine if any dependents of the casualties are currently enrolled in the Program for the Handicapped.

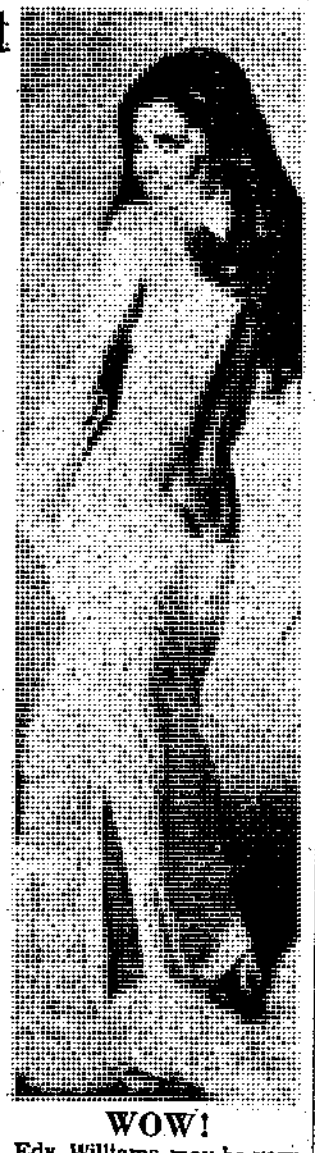
When cases are discovered, CHAMPUS officials analyze them to determine what coverage can be provided under the Basic Program. This review is identical to the attention given also to cases when sponsors retire from active duty.

In many cases much of the medical care including the services of physical therapists, speech therapists, psychologists and other ancillary personnel, is authorized under the Basic Program. In addition, educational benefits, including the services of remedial reading teachers, may also be authorized.

Once the available benefits have been determined, a letter is dispatched to the family informing them that they are no longer eligible for the Program for the Handicapped but also describing what coverage is available under the Basic Program.

In addition to this effort, OCHAMPUS passes the information on the case to the Veterans Administration in Washington. Through the War Orphans Act, the War Widows Act and other special VA benefits available to handicapped individuals the VA can pick up some of the benefits formerly provided by the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped.

In the two months that these procedures have been in effect almost a dozen cases have been turned up. In certain instances the cases involved benefits that were covered only by the Program for the Handicapped, such as orthodontic treatment for servere malocclusion or the purchase of equipment like a hearing aid. More often than not, however, the handicapping condition required treatment that was payable under a program other than the Program for the Handicapped. For these families the blow of what was still an intense tragedy was somewhat lessened.



WOW!

Edy Williams may be very "in" someplaces but there's more of Edy out than in right here. Hopefully she'll stay out of the draft and avoid a cold shoulder.

WEAR ME!

Sam Seatbelt

New ruling eases CHAMPUS care

DENVER — Authorized dependents of active duty personnel are now authorized simultaneous benefits under both the Basic Program (outpatient-inpatient) and the Program for the Handicapped according to a recent Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) ruling.

Under the new ruling the dependent of an active duty member may be receiving authorized health care and services in an institution or facility under the Basic Program with transportation costs to and from that facility payable under the Program for the Handicapped. The sponsor or beneficiary would still be responsible for this statutory share of the costs.

Thus, if a mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed child were receiving institutional care in a special school which qualified as a psychiatric treatment facility, some distance from his home, CHAMPUS could pay for the care under the Basic Program, if it were more advantageous, financially, to the service member, and then pay for the transportation costs to the school, together with therapeutic visits during the usual Easter and Christmas holidays, under the Program for the Handicapped.

In another situation, the purchase of equipment such as a wheel chair could be an authorized benefit under the Program for the Handicapped while the Basic CHAMPUS Program could be absorbing other hospitalization costs.

CHAMPUS officials explain that the only prerequisites are that the medical condition for which treatment was being provided qualified under both programs and there is no duplication of benefits.

Less farmers

The United States farm population is declining, but enrollment at agricultural colleges continues to climb. Four out of five students now come from cities, not farms, to study rural sociology, environmental toxicology, and other subjects to fit them for jobs in the growing farm machinery and chemical industries, National Geographic says.

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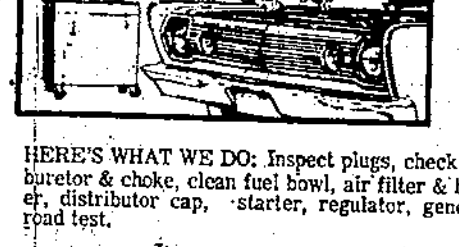

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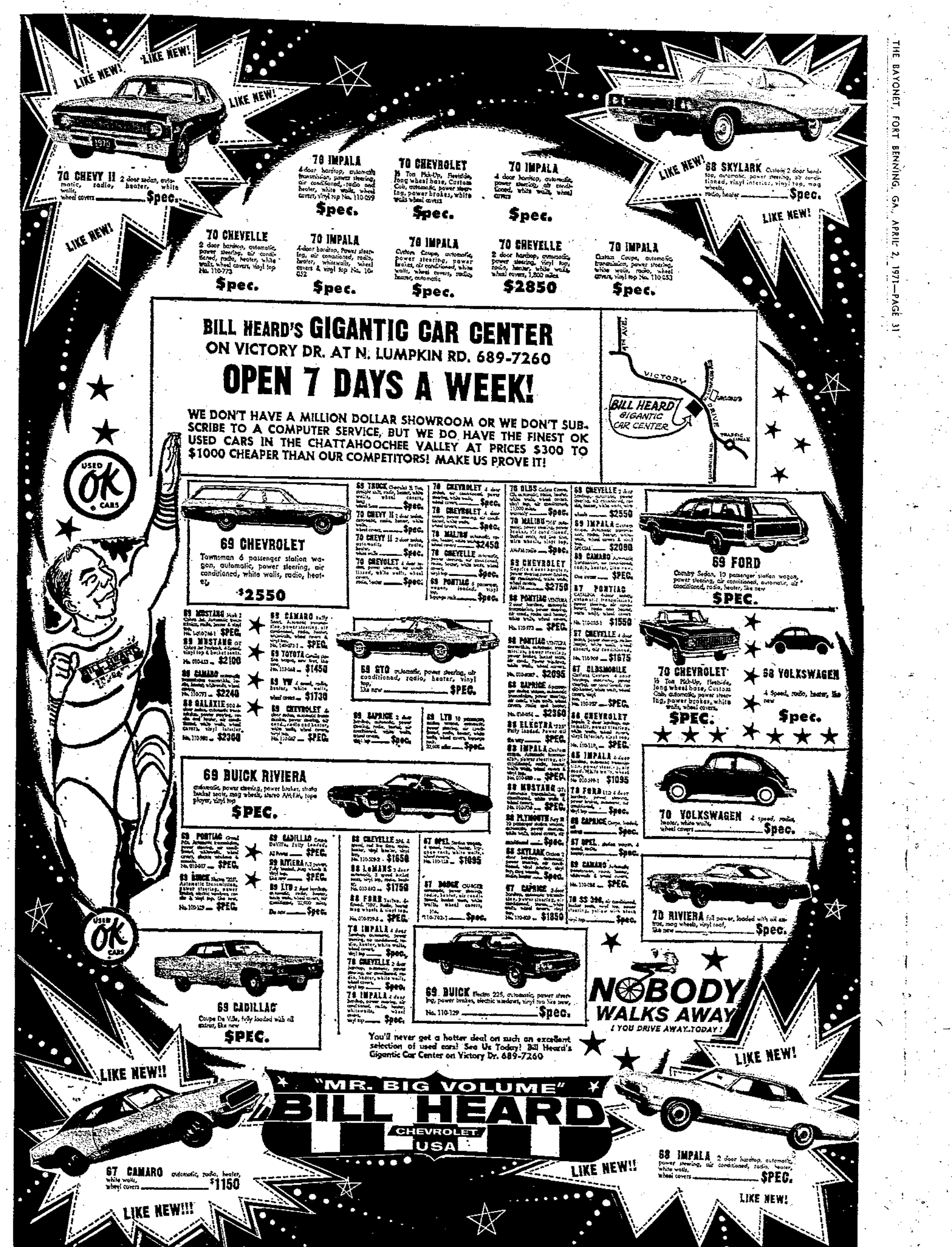

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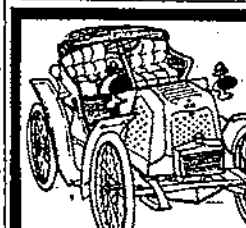

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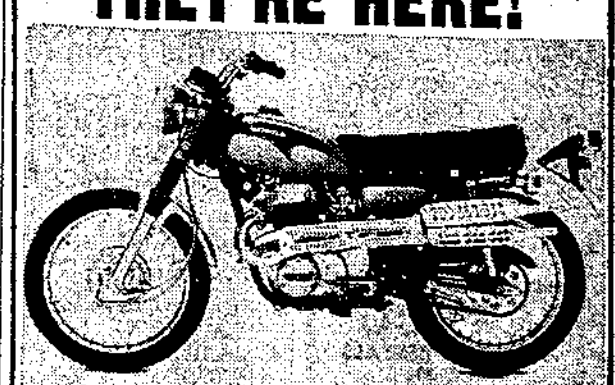

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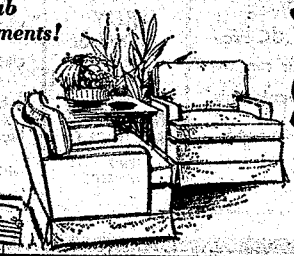

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ENGINEERS INSTALL PERMANENT PARTITIONS

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New fitness test

A new physical fitness test developed here at the Infantry School now is being administered at Fort Benning and may soon replace the Physical Combat Proficiency Test (PCPT) in use Army-wide.

The Army Physical Fitness Evaluation (APFE) already is being given to Infantry School students. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, School commandant, also has approved the APFE for the testing of School faculty and staff beginning this month.

Under VOLAR all major units on Post have the choice of using the APFE, the PCPT or any other fitness test their commander chooses for the testing of their personnel through June.

The APFE currently is being edited for submission to the Department of the Army for approval and Army-wide implementation. It would be administered semi-annually to all male personnel from the time of entering active duty until termination of service. The APFE, which was developed by the Leadership Department's Combatives and Drill Committees consists of a battery of seven sub-tests, each tailored to a particular category of job assignments. Most Fort Benning personnel will take the staff-faculty-student sub-test, designed for personnel who spend much of their time

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Have the ecology bug?
MEDDAC wants you

The Preventive Medicine Division of the Medical Department Activity at Fort Benning is seeking qualified or interested officers and enlisted men to work in the field of ecology on post.

Persons who feel they are qualified or have an interest in such a position are asked to telephone the Preventive Medicine Division, 545-3518.

Pace quickens on partition installation

By Wendell Cochran

Soldiers of the 43rd Engineer Battalion are working at a furious pace to install partitions in post barracks. Some 400 men of the engineer battalion are now occupied with this Modern Volunteer Army project. Two shifts are being used to speed completion.

The goal is to have all men currently living in barracks living in partitioned barracks.

Construction began last Friday on the first set of buildings. Soldiers in some units of the 197th Infantry Brigade, The School Brigade and the 931st Engineer Group are getting the first partitions.

About four days are required to complete each building, depending on the size of the building. Construction is scheduled to begin today or Monday on these buildings: 9006, Medical Activities; 2032, 2034, TSB; 5065, 4653, 197th; 4617, 4603, 4704, 4623, 931st.

When construction is completed, some 3,000 rooms housing some 6,000 men will have been built, according to present plans.

Some 4,000 men will be living in permanently partitioned rooms. Another 2,000 will be living in barracks partitioned with temporary, GSA materials.

Approximately 1,200 men already are living in rooms built of the GSA materials. Some 20 men already had the permanent rooms, constructed as a test of the VOLAR project.

Only permanent-type partitions are being installed at present by the 43rd Engineers, but other GSA partitions will be installed as materials arrive.

The partitions now being constructed are wooden-framed, gypsum boards that go from floor to ceiling.

The rooms will be painted an ivory color on a Troop Self-Help basis, with the 43rd Engineer Battalion supplying materials.

Branch PX to hold re-opening with prizes for 1st day patrons

A branch of the main post exchange will hold a "grand re-opening" today at 3 p.m.

Prizes—including an electric razor, a camera and two pairs of civilian shoes — will be awarded to lucky first day patrons.

The exchange, located on Wold Avenue next to Theater No. 2, has been undergoing renovation since last January.

The shop was not completely inoperative during the three months of repair, however. A special trailer and "stock room on wheels" was set up adjacent to the exchange to sell basic items provided by the store.

"It is more of a modern facility now, better as far as customer convenience and service is concerned," E. J. Hegner, retail operations manager, said of the exchange's "new look."

Improvements on the building's ceiling and fixtures and a new method to

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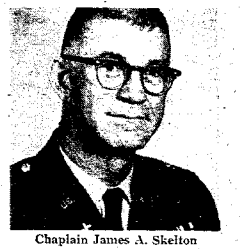

Chaplain James A. Skelton

Sunrise sermon to be given by 3rd Army chaplain

The 3rd U. S. Army staff chaplain will be the guest speaker at the Fort Benning Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Doughboy Stadium.

Chaplain (Col.) James A. Skelton's sermon will be "Too Good to be True—

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David Okimoto

A better idea?

Whats-a-matter, sarge, don't they pay you NCOs enough? MSgt Mike D. Fox, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. contemplates a pay raise and a new car as he sits on the running board of his 1929 Model A Ford.

82nd to mark Normandy invasion

The World War II veterans of the 82nd Airborne Division are staging a national commemoration, June 4, 5 and 6 in Orange, Mass., of the 27th anniversary of the invasion of Normandy which occuded June 6, 1944.

Special guest of honor for the three-day commemoration will be Madame Alexandre Renaud, wife of the wartime mayor of the town of Sainte-Mere-Eglise, which was the first town liberated in Europe during the Normandy Invasion. Madame Renaud, along with her late husband, and all the people of their village actively assisted the Americans in routing the enemy from their town.

Some 250 Airborne veterans and their wives from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the three-day ceremonies and the Airborne Veterans of World War II have invited all persons who participated in the 1944 invasion of Europe to join them in this commemoration.

The theme of the commemoration ceremonies is that of the "Civilian-Soldier." Most of the men who fought and died during World War II were civilians first and soldiers when their country needed them to protect its freedom.

The three-day commemoration ceremonies will include banquets, parades, sky-diving and a country-style barbeque. Persons wishing to participate in this observation are urged to contact 82nd Abn. Div., 505-C-47 Club, 4818 Riverdale Rd., College Park, Ga. 30337.

Barley crop

The average yearly barley production in the United States is 300 million bushels.

Gen. Davison to head 7th

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison will be the next commander in chief of U.S. Army, Europe and the 7th Army.

General Davison, now serving as commander of the II Field Force in the Republic of Vietnam, has been nominated for four-star rank. He will succeed General James H. Polk, who was scheduled to retire April 1.

Nurse first

The first training school for nurses was started in 1885 in Waltham, Mass.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Blend honey with a little peanut butter to taste. Thin with wine or other liquid and create a delicious glaze for a baked ham.

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Q — I found out from AG that only enlisted members of the Armed Forces can get permissive reassignment. Why can't officers get the same thing, after all they have problems, too?

A — You are exactly right and something has been done about this problem. A DA message 091809Z Feb. 71 states that officers and warrant officers are now eligible for permissive reassignment at no expense t the government. Formerly authorized only for enlisted members, such reassignments must involve pressing personal problems which fall short of meeting the criteria for compassionate reassignment. You might want to check the message for further details.

Q—Why don't main post facilities, such as service clubs and libraries, open before noon on weekends and remain open later in the evenings (perhaps until 11 p.m.) throughout the week. This would give Fort Benning personnel a greater opportunity to enjoy these activities.

A-Said the post Special Services Officer, "It is a simple matter of economics. At our present level of funding our employes cannot exceed a 40-hour work week and a maximum of eight hour day. If these facilities stayed open longer, we would have to pay our personnel overtime. And, right now, we don't have the money to do this."

Q-From what I have seen of the Army's race relations program, the entire effort seems to be toward the black soldier and his needs. What about other minoirty groups within the confines of the military? All I see are stories and articles on black history, black culture, black soldiers, etc. What about the Mexican-American serviceman? What is being done for him?

A-The basic reason for aiming the race relations program primarily toward the black soldier is that the black soldier forms the largest minority in the Armed Forces. If his problems can be solved, then other solutions will soon follow. However, the Army and the Department of Defense have not forgotten the Mexican-American. In fact, Frank W. Render II, deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity, had this to say:

"The Mexican-American serviceman is serving not just his community, but his country. Therefore, the various elements and mechanisms of the society which can function to better serve him are obligated to do so. The military departments are inaugurating and expanding existing programs to see to it that all personnel, specifically including Mexican-Americans, are afforded an opportunity to leave the service with more potential and preparation than that with which they entered."

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The judge says

Landlord's responsibilities cited

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — No landlord has a duty to redecorate a tenant's apartment just for beauty's sake. But he must do so if the tenant's health and safety are at stake, or risk paying for any harm that results if he does not.

Take Tom Tenant's family: The paint and plaster of their apartment were peeling from the walls and ceiling. Lead poisoning in paint flakes harmed Tom's children. Tom told his landlord about it, but he did nothing. Tom then hired a plasterer and bought some paint and did the job himself. He deducted his costs from his rent and sued his landlord for his own labor.

In court he won. The landlord had notice of the health hazards and had wrongfully failed to do the needed work. The tenant could recover money for his labor. No tenant need wait for a landlord to act when irreparable harm come to him or his family.

Some state laws allow the tenant to do repair work where the premises are unfit after giving the landlord reasonable notice. He can spend up to one month's rent this way and deduct it from the rent due. However, the landlord and tenant may agree to other terms and in his lease the tenant may have waived his right to the protections of the law.

Courts review such waivers of rights carefully and may refuse to enforce them if they do not meet certain standards.

New hazards have imposed new duties on landlords. In one case, robberies and muggings had plagued tenants in a housing complex, especially in entryways. They complained of these robberies to the landlord.

When one tenant was robbed and beaten, she sued her landlord. The court ruled that the landlord had to pay damages for his negligence in not having the place better lighted and offering security in the areas under his control — walkways, halls, and lobbies.

Landlords of large complexes that take on some responsibilities of a city must also accept other responsibilities. For example, the company that provides the water, utility, and sewage services must be aware of the problems of pollution and other hazards in its activities. Failure to act as a reasonable utility company would impose liability for resulting injuries to a tenant's health and safety.

Further questions concerning this topic or other legal matters should be referred to your lawyer or USAIC Legal Assistance Officer.



Everyone is talking about pay hikes

When granddad was mustering out of the Army after "The War To End All Wars," he was told that jobs would be tough to get and that there was security in the service. Nobody dared use his E-3 pay grade as an incentive to reenlist. The recruiters stressed travel and excitement. The first big pay raise he saw (if he stayed in) didn't happen until 1922 when E-3s began taking home $42 a month. That probably made his son laugh in the retelling.

Then, when dad was leaving the service in 1945 after his WWII duty, the recruiters still weren't doing much crowing about the E-3 pay grade of $66 monthly. They pushed early retirement and a pension of half pay for 20 years service and two-thirds pay for 30 years duty. But dad had a family and he couldn't wait until master sergeant to feed and house them adequately. . . .

After Korea, recruits were leaving the service in embarrassing numbers. Still, there were many who might have chosen a military career if they could have supported a family in their lower pay grade. By the time 1970 arrived the E-3 was making $180 per month, but when weighed against the American economy it wasn't much better than dad's or granddad's financial problems. However, this history of lower grade pay neglect may end.

New concepts in defense have prompted the President to consider a volunteer force. He passed on his thoughts to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who said:

"The most important step to be taken is to provide the funding which the President has requested for the purpose of making military service more attractive and rewarding. Roughly, $1 billion would be used to increase the pay of military personnel, including a 50 per cent increase in basic pay at the entry level.

"The military services are in a poor competitive position compared to civilian professions and occupations which are open to young men entering the job market."

There certainly will be some opposition. However, Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley has stated, ". . . there is nothing inherently indecent about this kind of special incentive nor is there any reason to believe that . . . (it) . . . will have the effect of causing poor men to fight wars. It is purely and simply a legitimate financial incentive device to draw people into what has become and is today an unpopular . . . activity. . . ."

Further, Kelley recently told a news conference that pay increases recommended to the Congress by the Defense Department should be enacted whether they have the effect of producing a volunteer force or not.

His proposal is to provide substantial increases in basic pay rates for first-term members, effective May 1. Under that proposal the E-3 pay jumps from $180.90 per month to $244.20. All four lower pay grades would receive a substantial increase.

When Kelley spoke of first termers he also included officers in the grades 0-1, and 0-2, who would receive pay increases of 10 and 9 per cent, respectively, under the proposal.

Other pay incentives proposed are increased quarters allowances for enlisted members, E-1 to E-4, ranging up to $45 a month and a new concept of enlistment bonuses aimed primarily at those in combat arms.

Many new changes in military life are happening right now and it is comforting to know that someone upstairs is aware of what many civilians seem to have forgotten. As Kelley says, "Military people are people . . ." (AFPS Editorial)

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of April 5
Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date 5
Last fatal accident: March 30

Certain groups get exchange privileges

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of Defense has authorized the extension of post exchange and commissary privileges to certain veterans, husbands and National Guardsmen.

Honorably discharged veterans with a 100 per cent service-connected disability and their dependents now qualify for all exchange and commissary privileges, except for purchase of uniform articles.

Upon the death of the veteran, his widow retains commissary rights and, along with her dependents, retains post exchange privileges. When the widow remarries she and her dependents lose all commissary and post exchange privileges.

Husbands of active or retired female members of the service are now entitled to unlimited exchange and commissary agent privileges, except for uniform articles.

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IOAC 7-71 graduates 206 officers

Capt. Douglas J. Richardson Jr. was the distinguished graduate and Marshall award winner of Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) Class 7-71 which graduated 206 men in ceremonies March 23 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Guest speaker at the graduation was Maj. Gen. William S. Coleman, commanding general, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C.

For his achievement Richardson received a letter of commendation signed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant of the Infantry School, and a "Five-Star Doughboy Statuette."

The distinguished allied graduate was Maj. Rudolf L. Binder from Switzerland. Binder received a letter of commendation signed by the commandant which will be forwarded to his nation's military attache in Washington, D. C., for inclusion in his official records.

The class was assigned to the 72nd Co., 7th Stu Bn., TSB.

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AMERICAN GOODWILL AMBASSADOR
HOPE Brings Treatment And Teaching To People In Need

Fund Drive anticipates increased contributions

As Fort Benning rounds out its second week in the International Service and National Health Agencies Fund Drive, campaign chairman, James Schoonover, says contributions to this point are relatively light. But, said Schoonover, "We expect the turn-in to pick up after Easter."

Contributions received through the fund drive will benefit eleven voluntary associations forming the National Health Agencies, and organizations comprising the International Service Agencies. Those agencies include the American-Korean Foundation, the Planned Parenthood World Population, CARE, and Project HOPE.

To millions in Asia, Africa and Latin America, HOPE's work has carried with it the message that disease can be cured; that medical knowledge can prevent sickness and death; that Americans have compassion and want to help.

Health is basic to people in any society, if they are to provide for themselves, much less contribute to their society, or plan for the future.

The Project's best known symbol is the white hospital ship S.S. HOPE. Since 1960 this floating medical center has brought its cargo of teaching and treatment help to people on four continents. But just as importantly, land-based programs continue in countries the ship visits, strengthening the ship's medical impact, as long as they can contribute to what is needed. And now HOPE is at home too, helping Mexican - Americans and Navajo Indians overcome their own health problems.

HOPE doesn't seek only to treat the sick or itself solve all the tremendous health problems—it couldn't. And the effects would be temporary. But HOPE does help provide the tools which make lasting solutions possible — knowledge and training.

When invited to a country HOPE works with local medical and govern-ment authorities. HOPE's teaching and treatment efforts are tailored to have maximum impact through the development of a comprehensive health - education program. Emphasis on specific areas, such as dentistry, public health, population planning, etc., are determined by the desires and needs of the host nation.

The HOPE's teaching staff works with ... demonstrates ... passes on knowledge to local physicians, surgeons, dentists, health officers, sanitation officials, nurses, technologists, midwives—all members of the host country's medical community. And the treatment and other services involved have benefited more than three million.

Those trained return to their own-communities and institutions. They begin to use HOPE's knowledge—solving their own health problems, teaching ... treating ... helping others ... more and more benefit.

Through helping people the world over HOPE has developed a valuable fund of working knowledge — methods of effective medical self - help assistance, adaptable to specific needs and conditions, that others could follow.

America is already benefiting from this experience. HOPE has begun programs in the Mexican - American community of Larado, Texas, and on the Navajo reservation at Ganado, Arizona. Others are planned. Their success will demonstrate new systems of health-care delivery.

Passover observance begins today

By Jeff Steinberg

Passover, the greatest days and most ancient of all the Jewish festivals will be celebrated by Jews all over the world beginning at sundown today.

It is observed for seven days by Reform Jews, and for eight days by Conservative and Orthodox Jews, according to Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence J. Goldmark, Jewish Chaplain at Fort Benning.

Post Passover services will be held at the Fort Benning Jewish Center, Building 2622, on the following days: April 10 at 9:30 a.m.; April 11 at 9:30 a.m.; April 16 at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and April 17 at 9:30 a.m. For further information call the Jewish Center at 545-7815.

For more than two thousand years Passover (Pesach) has been considered by Jews everyhwere to be the great holiday, the festival of redemption. It is also the Jewish holiday which is richest in symbolism. No other holiday in the Jewish calendar abounds in so many ancient and meaningful ritualistic objects, foods, and ceremonies, all of which are intimately bound up with the nomadic origins of the Jewish people and their later development as a people who, very early in human history, transformed the ancient nature festival into holidays with deep moral and religious significance.

Passover was originally a spring festival at the dawn of history when Jews were still nomadic shepherds in the wilderness. As time went by, however, it became an historic and national holiday, commemorating the deliverance of the Jewish people from their bondage in Egypt. For Jews today it mirrors a hope for freedom and equality for all mankind.

Jews everywhere celebrated Passover with a ceremonial meal called the "Seder" (which means "Order of Service") which takes place in most homes and in some synagogues. During the Seder the story of the Exodus is recited, songs and ceremonial prayers are performed, and the symbolic foods of Passover are eaten. The most important Passover food is "Matzot," unleavened bread, called by Jews the "bread of Affliction". It is unleavened as a reminder of the haste with which the Jewish people fled from Egypt (there was no time to allow the bread to rise). Its thinness, too, is a reminder of the meagerness of the fare of the dispossessed the poor, and the outcasts of society.

During the ceremony Jews also eat "bitter herbs," which recall the bitterness of the years of oppression under Pharaoh. A sprig of parsley on the table is a survival of the prehistoric days when Passover was a festival of spring. A roasted shankbone serves as an emblem of the paschal lamb, and the "charoset," a mixture of apples, nuts, raisins, cinnamon and wine is a symbol of the mortar from which the Israelites made bricks for the Egyptian Pharaohs during their slavery.

Each person present must drink four cups of wine; the wine is intended to recall the four divine promises of redemption made by God to the children of Israel, and to remind Jews that, despite the bitterness of exile, there is sweetness in the word of God and His teachings.

The Passover Seder ceremony follows a special Hebrew prayerbook, the "Haggadah," which retells the story of the Exodus in prayer, song and parable. Many of the beautifully illuminated Haggadahs in use today by modern Jews date back to the Middle Ages.

The ceremony is one which strongly emphasizes the participation of young children in Jewish ceremonial and communal life, for it is the youngest child who asks the Four Questions, the answers to which explain the difference between Passover night and all other nights and the meaning of this holiday for the Jewish people.

The Seder has survived in the Jewish home through every exigency of history. It was practiced in secret by the Marranos of Spain during the Inquisition, despite the dangerousness of this observance, and it persists down to the present as an emblem and promise of freedom.

New post tours start for ROTC

By Wendell Cochran

More than 100 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets from the 3rd Army area will visit Fort Benning next week. The tour is part of a continuing Infantry-ROTC recruiting program being conducted by the Infantry School.

But this tour—sponsored in part by the Modern Volunteer Army program now under way on post—is different in many respects from the typical ROTC cadet tour.

First, instead of the cadets' being moved as a group from place to place, for this tour the group is being divided into three and four-man teams, each with a escort officer.

This approach makes the visit into some 25 separate tours—each with its own itinerary. The students are being grouped with cadets from their school.

Also, instead of the cadets participating in training they may receive after being commissioned as Infantry lieutenants, cadets on this tour will observe some training and visit Infantry lieutenants in various positions around post.

The tour is scheduled to last from Thursday afternoon until Saturday afternoon. The cadets will be billeted on post.

Escort officers for the tour are captains and majors selected from Infantry Officer Advanced Course students. When possible, cadets will be matched with escort officers who are ROTC graduates from the same school.

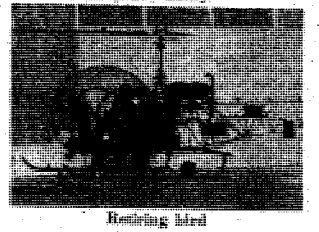
VOLAR offers more weekend buses

The VOLAR program of free, off-post weekend bus transportation for military personnel will be expanded April 17 to include Callaway Gardens and Panama City.

Reservations must be made with the Recreation Branch by calling 545-7414-5641 each Wednesday before departure. Charter buses will depart from the parking lot of the National Bank of Fort Benning.

Buses will depart Fort Benning on Saturdays for Panama City at 8 a.m., Atlanta at 9 a.m., Callaway Gardens at 10 a.m., and again for Callaway Gardens at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Pick-up time for buses returning to Fort Benning on Sundays from Panama City will be 2 p.m., Atlanta at 3 p.m., Callaway Gardens at 5 p.m., and also from Callaway Gardens at 5 p.m. on Saturdays.



Hunting bird

Fort Benning presented an observation helicopter, OH-13E, to the Aviation Museum at Ft. Rucker, Ala., last Wednesday. The aircraft, built in 1953 by Bell Helicopters of Ft. Worth, Tex., was the oldest helicopter at Fort Benning. Maj. Myrils Roach Jr., commander of the 931st Engineer Aviation Platoon, said, "with 7,000 hours it is probably one of the first OH-13's ever built." At Fort Benning the helicopter was used for proficiency flying and ground duty. The OH-13 was originally designed for fire support and reconnaissance by fire missions, said Roach. It has been replaced in the Army by the LOH 06-A, one of which served as an escort helicopter for the trip to Ft. Rucker. The aircraft's final flight was piloted by CW2 Daniel A. Wolverton, an instructor pilot with the 931st.



Miles Lowry

Touching up

A portion of Building 83 is being renovated for use as a Welcome Center to be run by the Army Community Services. The welcome center is a Modern Volunteer Army action. Persons wishing to volunteer for duty in the center should call 545-1633 or 545-1233.

Benning foxhole painter ends career

By Mark Larsen

Forty years of painting "everything from flagpoles to foxholes" at Fort Benning recently came to an end for Odis J. Webster.

At his retirement ceremony April 2, the former foreman of the Signs and Painting Unit of the Utilities Engineering Department recalled painting a foxhole at one time to provide better contrast for a photograph of the soldier in the foxhole.

Webster reminisced at the ceremony about the many changes at Fort Benning since 1931, when roads were not paved, deliveries were made in a horse-drawn buckboard, and signs were of wood.

"We have run out of colors to represent the various facilities on color-coded signs," the Madison County, Ala., native said.

The color-coded signs, Webster explained, are a Modern Volunteer Army project to assist post commuters in locating facilities on post.

Citing the use of technological improvements, Webster said that the frequency of maintenance of signs has been reduced. "Some signs now last up to five years," Webster said.

Recognizing Webster's contributions to Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Charles R. Orr, deputy director of the Utilities Engineering Department, said that "the appearance of buildings and signs at Fort Benning has greatly improved owing to Webster's energy and efforts."

Webster leaves Fort Benning with "mixed emotions and sad feelings about leaving so many friends." Nevertheless, he is "proud of his contributions" and has "enjoyed working" with each of the 23 commands here.

Webster and his wife, Goldie, will continue to live in Columbus.

Texas A&M alumni to meet

Former students of Texas A and M University who are in this area will muster April 21 to mark the passing of comrades and honor Texans who won independence at San Jacinto.

Starting at 7 p.m., the meeting will be held in the Fort Benning Main Officers Club.

The Aggie muster began in 1903 when a 300-member corps of cadets at that time paid homage to the Texans who fought for independence in 1836. Musters have been held since, wherever A and M alumni and former students find themselves on that day. More than 500 musters will be held around the world this year.

For information and reservations, call Col. Woodrow, H. Myers, muster chairman, at 545-1166 or 545-2307.

Swimming instructors are sought

"The American Red Cross is seeking qualified swimming instructors to teach military personnel and dependents swimming classes this summer.

A Water Safety Instructors Course will be offered for a period from April 19 through May 7 at the Briant Wells Pool. Classes will be conducted from 8 to 10 a.m., five days a week.

Military personnel or dependents who are 18 years of age and hold a current Senior Life Saving Certificate, or former water safety instructors whose appointments have lapsed through inactivity are eligible.

Those interested should contact the Field Director's Office, American Red Cross, or phone 545-2122, 2123, or 2124.

New glue bows in stamp books

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A humidity resistant adhesive for postage stamp books that eliminates the separator tissues is being tested, the U.S. Postal Service said.

The gum on the stamps has a dull finish, instead of the conventional gloss.

The books contain 32 six-cent stamps and eight one-cent stamps, and sell for $2. A message inviting comments from users appears on the inside of the front cover.

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Five service wives vie for Military Wife of the Year

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Five outstanding wives will represent the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force in competition for the title of Military Wife of the Year, May 18 in Washington, D. C.

The naming of the finalists who have contributed the most to their military and civilian communities ends a year long search from among 1,400,000 wives at service bases throughout the world. Each service conducted its own competition. The decision as to who will be the Military Wife of the Year, will be made by a panel of American women under the auspices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Army Wife of the Year is Mrs. Billie Reeves Willett, wife of CWO Paul Emerson Willett, currently stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. She attended Kansas University and has just completed a childrens book, the royalties from which have been donated to the Save The Children program. Mrs. Willett has spent 28 years in Girl Scout work and was chairman of 6,000 volunteers for the 1970 summer program of First Step. She is the sponsor of three American-Indian children, taught English at Tohoka University in Sendai, Japan as a People-to-People volunteer and is a member of the National Association of Recreational Therapists and the National Wildlife Society. She is currently president of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Leonard Wood.

Representing the Navy, Mrs. Jeanette Squires is the wife of Personnelman First Class, James W. Squires, Lowry AFB, Colo. She has worked in the Red Cross and the Navy Relief Society and ran a cleanup campaign in Lansing, Mich., that was the most successful community action program ever experienced in that city. Her volunteer work on behalf of the hospital ship S.S. Hope prompted Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain to introduce House Joint Resolution 1346 authorizing recognition of her efforts in spreading America's goodwill.

Barbara G. Sullivan is the Marine Corps selection. With her husband, Lt. Col. Thomas Lloyd Sullivan, she lives at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A graduate of the College of Notre Dame and Towson State Teachers College in Maryland, Mrs. Sullivan is the mother of five youngsters. Following a teaching career she became interested in volunteer work in Scouts, Day Care nursery center and religious education programs. She founded a program known as CCD (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) in communities near Camp Pendleton where classes are taught in the home by volunteers. Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco was one of her many sponsors in the competition.

The Coast Guard Wife of the Year is Mrs. Hilde Selin, wife of Capt. Carl W. Selin stationed at the Coast Guard Academy in Groton, Conn. Mrs. Selin comes from Chicago, Illinois and was a music major at Northwestern University. While stationed in Finland, Mrs. Selin sang and organized folk singing societies for American and Finish music and has reversed the process in this country, teaching Finnish folk music to American groups. She has worked with hospitalized patients and on-the-air television as a music therapist as well as giving numerous volunteer concerts in the military and civilian communities.

The Air Force wife is Madeline Berkenpas, whose husband Col. Nephi Berkenpas, is assigned to McClelland AFB, Calif. Mrs. Berkenpas is a graduate of the University of Arizona. She is the mother of three children. One of them, Richard, suffers from muscular dystrophy although he is a successful sophomore at American River College. Mrs. Berkenpas has for many years been active as a member of the Board of Directors of the Muscular Dystrophy Associotion. Her interest in young people surfaced in her work as president of the Sacramento "Youth Life Line" — a hotline telephone service for young people with troubles to talk over. Out of the "Youth Life Line" she helped to form the Sacramento Drug Information Exchange, where she now serves as membership and public relations chairman. She is District Chairman of the Status of Women Committee of the California Federation of Womens Clubs and serves in the Sacramento Symphony League. Mrs. Berkenpas was the 1969 Air Force finalist in the Military Wife of the Year competition.

Following the selection of the Military Wife of the Year on May 18, when Art Linkletter, entertainment personalities and the top leaders — both military and civilian — of the Department of Defense will take part, the winner will tour U. S. cities and military bases. She will attend the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 6 through 10.

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Motley, Sp4 and Mrs. Lawrence, March 25.
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Cranford, Sp4 and Mrs. Dennis A., March 26.
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Wallace, Sp5 and Mrs. Robert E., March 28.
Trew, SFC and Mrs. Jerry, March 28.

Women's News

Gold Star dinner planned

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Gold Star Wives will hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Heritage House on 4th Avenue in Columbus April 14, at 7 p.m.

This will be the last meeting prior to the region convention which will be held in Albany, Ga., over the weekend of April 16, and all members are urged to attend. Chapter president, Mrs. Gerard M. Wynn, reminds her officers and committee chairman that she will need reports from their respective committees in order to compile the chapter report for turn-in at the region and at the National Convention which will be held in San Diego, Calif., during the month of July.

All windows of military servicemen who died while in service to this country are invited to participate in the activities of Gold Star Wives. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wynn at 687-4358.



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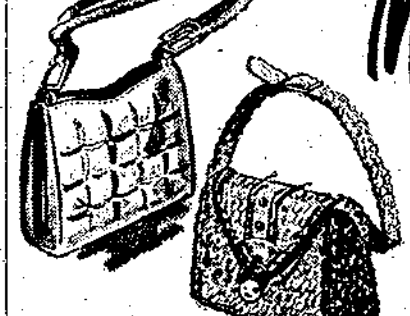

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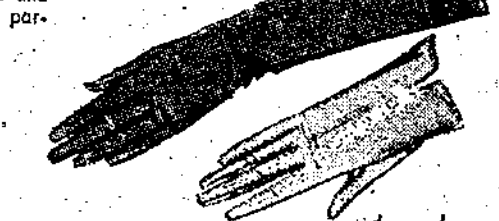

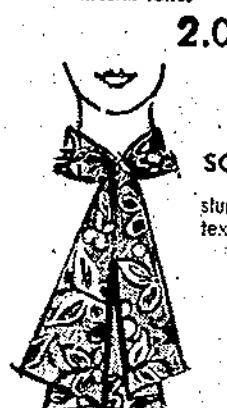

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Romanesque theme prevails at Patriot 'Ides of March' party

By Bob Wheatley

The officers and wives of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., "Patriots" celebrated an "Ides of March" party recently at Kings Pond Lodge.

Roman columns were decked with hanging grapes and lanterns as the lodge took on a Romanesque appearance. The banquet area consisted of low tables with cushions for seats. Gracing the tables were numerous candles, wine goblets, Roman urns, and large trays of fresh fruit. The surrounding area added a touch to the affair as portraits of Roman senators and gladiators looked down on all the events, and a Roman statue guarded the door.

The "Patriot" officers and wives were dressed in Roman splendor as soldiers, statesmen, and Patrician ladies. While soft music filled the room, the guests feasted upon such delicacies as venison and fried chicken.

Introductions of guests by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, the battalion commander, included Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Wurman, commander of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. McKee, a brigade deputy commander; Chaplain (Maj.) David Hoh, brigade chaplain; Chaplain (Maj.) Chester Steffey, assistant chaplain, and Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Naughten.

The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morast. Mr. Morast is President of Trust Company of Columbus.

At the conclusion of the introductions, the evening's entertainment began.

Midnight classes held for first time at CC

Students at Columbus College are "burning the midnight oil" for late-hour study.

Two classes, in music appreciation and political science, meet from midnight to 2 a.m. this quarter.

This is the first time that an institution in the University System of Georgia has offered, and held, classes late at night.

"On the basis of the demonstration of interest on the part of the students for this pilot project, we will continue the scheduling of these classes," Dr. John E. Andeson, dean of the college, has announced.

Dr. John H. Anderson, division head of fine arts who teaches the music appreciation class of 13 people, said of his students, "They seem to be interested in this class. It started off better than most of them do."

Dr. Anderson enjoys his late-night class because he says there are no outside noises and he can continue the class without interruption.

Although he plays music during the course, Dr. Anderson says that no one has fallen asleep. "They all seem wide awake, ready to do some work," he maintains.

The other midnight instructor, Monroe Smith, assistant professor of political science, encountered the same enthusiasm and determination in his class.

"I am very pleased with the students," he said. "I anticipate no problem at all. The students who are there come after work, or they work all day and come at this time."

Mr. Smith conducts this class with a regular lecture followed by a group discussion. Since the class first begin on March 25, it has more than doubled in size. There are 11 students enrolled for the class.

Two students joined his class when a scheduled English class failed to meet at midnight because not enough students registered for it.

Vivian Hill, a senior who is enrolled as a full-time student at the college even though she also works full-time, takes one course during her lunch hour and two at night. "That midnight class fits in just fine for me," she says.

Parker honored graduate

2nd Lt. John G. Parker, Durham, N. C., was honored as the distinguished graduate and the academic graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School Class 10-71 in ceremonies April 1 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. The leadership graduate was 2nd Lt. Robert C. Morgan, Fullerton, Calif.

Col. Richard S. Fye, chief of the Combat Support Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, was the guest speaker to the 73 graduates.

Parker received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette and an engraved Association of the United States Army (AUSA) plaque.

Parker and Morgan accepted their commissions in the Infantry.

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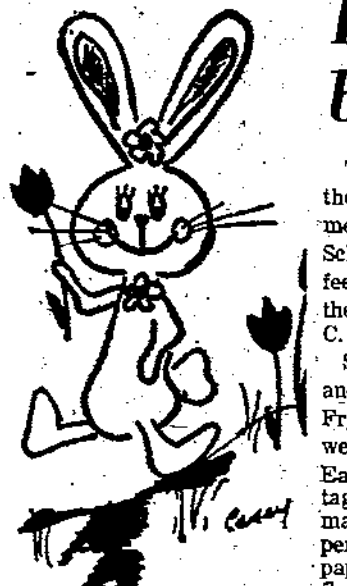
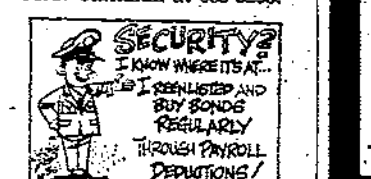


Gold Star convention scheduled

An installation ecremony will be held at the regular monthly dinner meeting of Gold Star Mothers for those mothers who are new members of the Twin City Chapter. The meeting will take place at Pizza on Call, 1106 18th Avenue, at 7 p.m. April 13.

All mothers of American servicemen who have lost their lives while in service to their country are invited to attend this meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Callahan at 689-3295.



Easter coffee held by Leadership wives

The Officers' Wives of the Leadership Department of the Infantry School held an Easter Coffee April 6 at 7:30 p.m., in the newly decorated O. W. C. Lounge.

Some thirty-seven ladies and guests attended. French pastries and coffee were served amid the Easter decorations. Name tags were potted tulips made of construction paper. The centerpiece was a paper garden of spring flowers and bunnies.

Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of the director of the Leadership Department, welcomed the new arrivals. They were Mrs. George O. Galloway, Mrs. John L. Gront, Mrs. Larry L. Oweo, Leadership Committee; Mrs. Victor Russell, Headquarters; and Mrs. Donald R. Franklin, Mrs. Jacob B. Couch, Jr., Management Committee.

Hostessses for the function were ladies of Management Committee, headed by Mrs. Robert I. Farris and Mrs. Roy B. Burns; and ladies of the Conditioning, Combatives, and Drill Committee, headed by Mrs. Edward F. Fiora Jr.

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Arrival of spring recognized during post socials

Academic Staff

The Tea Room of Kirven's Department Store was the scene recently for a luncheon and a spring fashion show held by the Academic Staff Wives of the Infantry School.

A roast beef buffet was served after a social hour. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. John E. Tyler, the ladies of Operations and Logistics Dept., Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz and the ladies of the Office of the Staff Surgeon.

Mrs. Mary Charles Gunn, fashion coordinator for the store, presented the fashion show.

Mrs. John T. Carley, wife of the assistant commandant, USAIS, gave a short talk and welcomed the honored guest, Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, wife of the commanding general.

Guests included Mrs. David Ward, Mrs. William Cargo, Mrs. James McClain, Mrs. Jerry Craft, Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. Richard Wysong.

Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow Jr., wife of the deputy assistant commandant, was welcomed as a new member. Other new members included Mrs. Gammon Nesbitt, Mrs. Joseph S. Robinson, Mrs. Robert M. Wyer, Mrs. Charles B. Utermahleu, Mrs. Thomas S. Mayes.

Mrs. Don Hampton, Mrs. Ronald L. Coleman, Mrs. Dale Lloyd, Mrs. Ernest T. Hirata, Mrs. Robert Bossell, Mrs. Michael Barnett, and Mrs. Fred Guntsek.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Robert I. Snider.

NRI-ROTC

Non-resident Instruction-ROTC Affairs Department officers and senior civilians and their wives celebrated the arrival of spring March 27 with an informal "Hail and Farewell" at Victory Lodge. Volleyball, frisbee, darts, and conversation sharpened appetites for a buffet supper followed by dancing.

Colonel William R. Guthrie, department director, welcomed Capt. and Mrs. Philip Richey, Capt. Jon B. Nolan, and Capt. and Mrs. George R. Cox. Farewells were said to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Paul Sultz and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Bray. Sultz and Bray will depart Fort Benning in May to attend the U.S. Army Jungle Warfare Training School in Panama and assignment in Vietnam.

Special department guests for the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Dawnay. Col. Dawnay is the new British liaison officer to the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Patriots

The wives of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" recently enjoyed a morning tea in the battalion conference room.

Originally an NCO wives affair, the tea was expanded to include the wives of all the soldiers in the battalion. The expansion was in keeping with the battalion commaoder, Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik's new program of "Individual Awareness" within the battalion "family."

Each month, the "Patriot" wives will socialize over coffee and buns, and discuss any upcoming social events, problems, or just plain "girl-talk."

Mrs. James Gallagher, wife of the Bn. CSM, was hostess to the 20 wives attending the March tea.



Ken Rice

New Weblos

Maj. John T. Bowden Jr., Cubmaster of Pack 27 pins a tri-color on Johnny Cripe, son of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Cripe, at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Pack 27 at the Supper Club at Fort Benning. Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sidler, Pack 27 committee chairman looks on at left. The cub scouts were recognized for their advancement from Cub to Weblos status. Other scouts in the picture, are (L-R), Chip McLean, son of Capt. and Mrs. Richard Riley; Kevin Conroy, son of Capt. and Mrs. Tom Conroy; Craig Henrionet, son of Lt. Col and Mrs. James F. Henrionet and Greg Rosher, son of Maj. and Mrs. Galen Rosher.

Civil Service may grant cost of living increase

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has determined that since the Consumer Price Index of 119.2 for January 1971 exceeds the adjusted index of 115.7 for May 1970 by at least 3 per cent, the new CPI is sufficient to set in motion the sequence which could lead to a cost of living increase for civil service annuitants.

If the CPI remains at 119.2 or higher for the months of February and March 1971, annuities will be increased by at least 4 per cent beginning June 1. If the increase occurs it will be reflected in the July 1 checks of annuitants whose annuity commencing date is on or before June 1, 1971.

The exact amount of annuity increase will be based on the highest percentage increase over the base month (May 1970—115.7) reached during a consecutive three-month period plus 1 per cent authorized by law in October, 1969.

Under a circular of the Office of Management and Budget issued last year, 1967 was declared the standard reference base period for general-purpose index numbers prepared by Federal agencies. Under this new base period the CPI reached 119.2 in January 1971. Conversion of the old base month to the new 1967 base resulted in an index of 115.7 for May 1970.

Nurses to meet

The Fort Benning Registered Nurse Club will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the 4th floor classroom of Martin Army Hospital.

Dr. Edward Sabol, assistant chief of OB-GYN, will speak on "Amniocentesis and Fetal Monitoring."

All Registered Nurses in the area are invited to attend.

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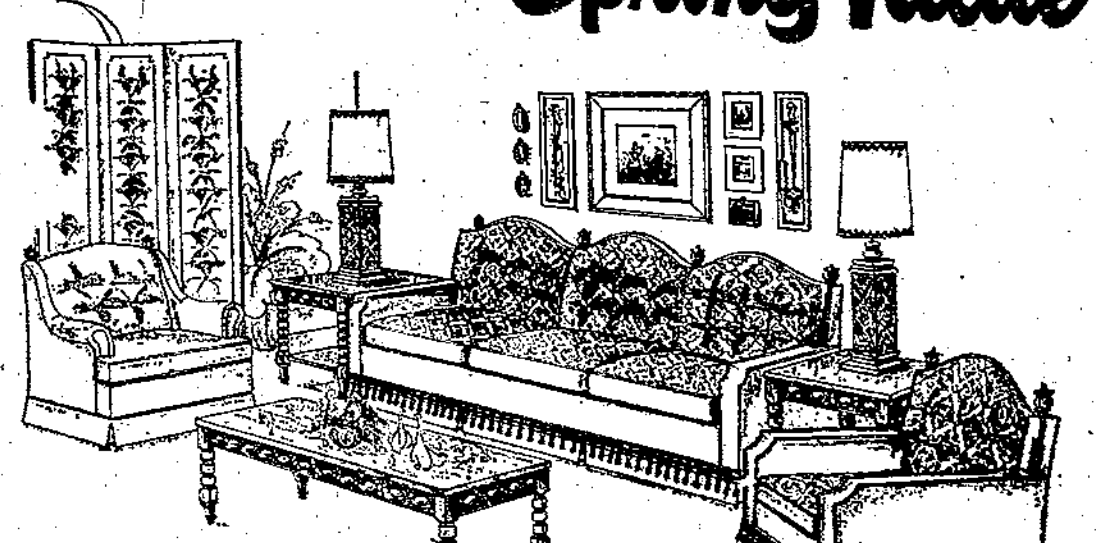

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Services

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But It Is." The combined Catholic - Protestant service will be held in Marshall Auditorium in the event of inclement weather.

WRBL Radio (1420kc) will broadcast the service, beginning at 6:30. 1st Lt. James Hickey of the post's Information Office will be the commentator.

Chaplain Skelton was graduated from Jonesboro, Ga., High School; Mercer University in Macon, Ga.; and the Atlanta Bible Institute and Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga.

He will arrive tomorrow at Fort Bennig with his wife, two daughters and one son.

Today at 1 p.m. the Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord will be observed at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Stations of the Cross will be at 7:30 tonight and Mass of the Easter Vigil will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the chapel. Confessions will be heard before each service.

Other Catholic services will be observed throughout the post. At Sightseeing Road Chapel a Liturgical Service will be held at noon today. Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. on Holy Saturday and a 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

Easter Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel and at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

At the Martin Army Hospital Chapel Mass will be said at 1 p.m.

For Catholics in the 197th Infantry Brigade, a Good Friday Service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Additional Catholic services in the 197th Infantry Brigade are a Good Friday service at Harmony Chruch chapel No. 1 at 1 p.m., a Holy Saturday service at 5:30 p.m. is the Kelley Hill Chapel, and Easter Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel and at 11:15 a.m. in Harmony Church Chapel No. 1.

For Protestant worshippers, a special service based on the Seven Last Words of Christ will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. Worship Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

At Martin Army Hospital, a Worship Service will be held at 10 a.m. on Easter Sundy.

A special Good Friday Service will be conducted in Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

A Good Friday Service at 1 p.m. and 11 a.m. Worship Service on Easter Sunday at the Kelly Hill Chapel will be held for Protestants in the 197th Bde. Additional services on Good Friday include a 1 p.m. service in the 4-69th area and a 1:45 p.m. service conducted in the 1-58th area. On Easter Sunday, a Worship Service will be held at 10 a.m. in Harmony Church Chapel No. 1.

Special Episcopal services will be held in the Indianhead Road Chapel. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday and Good Friday services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A general Protestant Service will be held at 2 p.m. and a special presentation of Peterson's cantata "Hallelulia, What a Savior" at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday in the Indianhead Road Chapel.

At the Sightseeing Road Chapel a Good Friday service for Protestants will be held at 1 p.m. On Easter Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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in offices and classrooms.

There is a sub-test for Basic, AIT and CST trainees, known as the Basic Tests, and a sub-test for combat units. An indoor test has been designed for inclement weather situations.

There are special tests for Ranger and Airborne qualification, the latter unchanged from the old Airborne test. Finally, there will be a sub-test for personnel over 40 who wish to take, although they are not required to.

Continental Army Command already has approved the Basic Test and the inclement weather test for use at all Army Training Centers in the near future.

The scoring tables used for the tests were developed by feeding the results of field and confirmation testing by more than 15,000 soldiers into a computer.

The tables are adjusted by age group within each sub-test. Previously the test had been aimed at personnel in the 26 - 30 age group. Now, with the age group adjustment on the scoring tables, the younger soldiers will have to do a little better to achieve the same score as an older man.

For example, personnel in the 17-25 age group taking the staff-faculty sub-test have to run the mile in 8:20 or less to even pass, and in 6:02 to earn 100 points. Personnel in the 36-39 age group, taking the same test, have 8:44 in which to run the mile, and will earn 100 points with a 6:20 effort.

The man in the 17-24 age group taking the staff-faculty test, who ran the mile in 6:02 and wishes to gain a maximum score on the rest of the test, must complete 80 rungs on the horizontal ladder, do 51 push-ups in one minute and 48 sit-ups in one minute, and complete the run-doge-and jump in 20.5 seconds.

Polar Bear group takes diver course in Florida

As part of the "adventure training" concept of the Modern Volunteer Army, 29 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade took the plunge into some Naval training.

The group, all from the Army's largest battalion, the 5th Bn., 31st Inf. (Polar Bears), participated in a four-day course at the Underwater Swimmers School at the U. S. Naval Base in Key West, Fla.

The course hardly qualified them as expert underwater swimmers, however. The actual course is four weeks long and requires extensive knowledge and conditioning in order to be a good diver.

The men were not allowed to wear air tanks until the final day. Even then, the 84 pounds of equipment was worn in a swimming pool, not in the ocean.

The course also included classes on environmental hazards, an introduction to physics and classes on tides and currents.

Prerequisites for the course were top physical conditioning and a good swimming background. According to the instructors at the Key West Naval Base, at least half of the group of Polar Bears showed great potential for becoming expert divers.

Future plans for the 31st Inf. include sending a platoon through Airborne training and Ranger Training; a company through Cold Weather School at Ft. Richardson, Alaska; through Desert School at White Sands, N. M.; through Jungle Warfare School in Panama; mountain climbing at Dahlonega, Ga., aud hiking up the Appalachian Trail.

War College students study School training

Three students from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., recently conducted a study in the aspects of military leadership at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

The students, Lt. Col.'s Joe Kaster, Ted Kanamine and Inles Fulwyler, conducted group studies of Infantry Officer Advance Course, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Officer Candidate School and Noncommissioned Officer Candidate students.

The study, which is in conjunction with similar studies at 12 other Army installations around the country, is designed to detemine the leadership requirements of the Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) during the 1970's.

Through questionaires and personal interviews, the War College students are able to document the existing role of leadership in the Army and identify possible areas of improvement under the MVA.

When the studies are completed, the results will be compiled and analyzed at the War College. The projected findings will be used by the Department of the Army in selecting areas of improvement under MVA.

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The reference to ashes isn't far-fetched. Thousands of Americans have lost their possessions "in fires, with little chance of recovery, except for the Savings Bonds they owned.

The incidents range from the case of a naval officer whose ship was gutted at Pearl Harbor, to another person whose Bonds were badly burned atop a dresser, when perfume nearby ignited.

Bonds also have been burned by accidental spills of various acids and of alkalis such as caustic soda. They have been lost in floods, hurricanes and tornadoes.

During times of widespread disaster, the Treasury hastens the replacement of lost Bonds and waives the short holding period for redemption of new Bonds.

In another bizarre mishap, several Bonds became coated with pitch-black ink. The ink completely covered the printing, but the punch holes remained, permitting immediate identification of the Bonds and their rapid replacement.

Children were the culprits — or innovators — in the mutilation of Bonds. When white paper or color books apparently were unavailable, some fledgling artists applied their crayons and creativity to a few handy Savings Bonds. Treasury representatives didn't accept the new designs, but they did exchange them for new Bonds.

Owners also can recover their savings in stolen Bonds — unlike most other forms of security — without charge. The thieves have to contend with the Secret Service.

Behind the Savings Bonds reputation for "indestructibility" is the staff of the Bureau of the Public Debt in Chicago and Parkersburg, W. Va. Staff members, while accepting credit for handling Bond claims efficiently and courteously, point out that many supposedly lost Bonds turn up within two months of their reported absence. They suggest thoroughly checking the area where the Bonds were kept, before making a claim.

One man's missing Bonds later were found in a block of ice in the family freezer. How they became "frozen assets" remains a mystery.

The Public Debt people recommend keeping Bonds in a secure place, such as **a safe deposit box. In another location, maintain a list of the Bonds, including** serial number, denomination, and dates issued.

To make a claim, write The Department of the Treasury, Bureau of the Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency Branch, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60605. Be sure to provide as much information as possible about the lost, stolen, damaged or destroyed Bonds.

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Information may be obtained from:

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For honorably discharged veterans, New Mexico's law provides that $2,000 of real and personal property will be exempt from taxation. Further, veterans in this category will be exempt from the payment of road taxes.

For more information write to:

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Fire sweeps Baker High auditorium

Fire destroyed part of the Baker High School auditorium in Columbus last Wednesday.

Six patrolmen from the 988th Military Police Co., 93istEngineer Group, Sgt. Paul Newton, Sp4 Robert A. Harvey, Sp4 Larry B. Clopton, Sp4 Carl L. Fuller, Sp4 Ronald D. White and PFC George W. Daniels directed traffic on Victory Drive and monitored the loading of military buses for the evacuation of the 400 student dependents.

The Fort Benning Fire Department dispatched one fire engine to the Headquarters Station downtown and one to Columbus Station 7. Both engines were placed in a standby status.

Post cubs pick up awards for racers at Scout Skill-O-Rama

An exhibit demonstrating the construction of a soapbox racer won a blue ribbon for Cub Scout Pack 27, sponsored by the 67th Maint. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp., at the recent Scout Skill-O-Rama held in Columbus.

The exhibit also garnered three other awards for the pack. Cub Chuck Hatfield's pine wood derby racer was awarded the grand prize as the best looking racer in the entire Chattahoochee Council as well as another trophy for being the best looking in the pack.

Cub Scout Sidler, also of Pack 27, took second place honors in the Fort Benning District for his race car.

The pack's booth showed the various phases of race car production.

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Hospitality House welcomes newcomers

ACS takes perplexities out of Fort Benning move

(EDTOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a three-part series describing the services of the Army Community Service. This week's article deals with the administrative services of ACS.)

By Les Hauser

Perhaps the least recognized and yet most essential service provided by Army Community Service volunteers is in the form of administrative assistance. A force of 20 ACS volunteers work a minimum of one morning or afternoon per week to accomplish the vast amount of secretarial duties found in the ACS operation.

They may type correspondence, address envelopes, answer telephones or man the reception desk. But regardless of their job, their reliable service adds immeasurably to the ability of ACS to reach all Army families with their services.

ACS reception desk volunteers often find themselves welcoming new families on post. They recognize the inevitable quandary that an Army family goes through the first few days of a new assignment. So, to make the transition to Fort Benning a little more organized, ACS provides an information packet which is distributed to all newly arrived families on post.

The packet answers many questions and provides an outline of Fort Benning facilities and services and also general information on the Columbus-Phenix City area.

In conjunction with ACS's welcome services, the Hospitality House, another ACS service, provides temporary loan of household items to Army families awaiting the arrival of their own personal possessions. Prior to the establishment of such a service, Army families were forced to duplicate such household items as dishes, linens, cooking utensils, etc., while waiting for their own to arrive.

Now under the Hospitality House service they can borrow these items and avoid the unnecessary expense of purchasing a duplicate set. In addition to the loan closet, the Hospitality House cottage provides a resting place for travel weary families at the end of their journey. There are refreshments, information packets and a copy of the daily newspaper to provide help in finding adequate off-post housing.

A large part of the effectiveness of ACS depends on the publicity it is given and the number of soldiers and their families who are aware of its services. To accomplish this goal ACS has a public relations committee which is responsible for bringing the word of the many ACS services to the Army family.

Committee volunteers compile and distribute more than 800 copies of their monthly ACS newsletter to post families. The newsletter includes schedules of ACS activities and other information of general interest to Fort Benning families.

In addition to the newsletter, committee volunteers prepare items of information which are published in the Fort Benning Daily Bulletin, Family Quarters Bulletin and The Bayonet. A number of volunteers also visit different post wives' groups and give orientations in ACS services and the ACS volunteer program.

Emergency, social and administrative services are all areas in which ACS lends a helping hand. Maj. Donald Myles, ACS officer at Fort Benning, feels the composite services of ACS help to provide a community spirit among Army families.

"The personalized attention provided by the world-wide network of ACS center, reflects the Army's interest in improving and strengthening the quality of life among Army families."

In this respect, the goal of the Modern Volunteer Army is not new. ACS has been striving for years to remove the irritants of Army life and establish meaningful service programs to serve the Army family.



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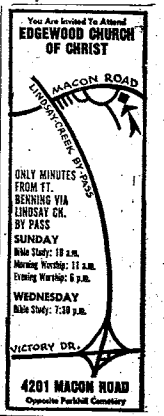

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'Dial Dope' added to post drug program

The Dial Drug program which began here approximately seven months ago has generated so much response and queries about drugs that the Post Provost Marshall's office has announced a new service similar to Dial Drug called Dial Dope (545-3675).

Since inception, Dial Drug has received more than 40,000 calls with callers receiving tape recorded messages outlining the characteristics and effects of different drugs and the dangers of experimenting with these drugs. A different message is heard every day covering a different drug.

The Dial Dope program will be basically the same service offered under Dial Drug and possibly will include statements from former drug users describing their own experiences with drugs.

Each message will be concluded with the phone number of the Provost Marshal's Drug Abuse Team, 545-2866. If any additional information is desired about drugs or if an individual wishes to receive help with a drug problem he calls their number.

Sun's diameter

The diameter of the sun is 865,000 miles — 110 times greater than the earth's.

Voice of VOLAR

CHANGES

- Construction of barracks partitions began this week. Completion of this project will see soldiers living in semi-private quarters.
- Free quarters cleaning for persons clearing post began last week.
- Fort Benning's VOLAR project is featured in a recent Army News Features publication.

Handicapped employe honored by government

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A civilian electronics engineer employed by the U.S. Army has been named the outstanding handicapped federal employe of the year.

Miss Alice Chancellor, who works at the Army Electronic Proving Ground at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., was selected as the Army's handicapped employe of the year, then won the federal title in competition against the top employes of nine other government services.

As a result of a childhood accident, Miss Chancellor contracted a blood infection which later caused blindness in one eye, stiffness in many of her joints and amputation of both legs.

In spite of these handicaps, Miss Chancellor graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Arizona. She drives herself to and from work daily in a specially-equipped car, keeps house and maintains a garden which she tends in a wheelchair she's modified for that purpose.

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Briefed on sniper

Maj. David Wood (L), British Army Staff, Washington, D.C., and Lt. Col. Richard Dawnay (C), the Infantry Center's British liaison officer, (C) are briefed on the XM-21 sniper program by Maj. Willis Powell (R) of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit during a visit to the unit March 26. Lt. Col. Charles Keaton (right of Wood) USAMTU executive officer, escorted the visitors during the tour.

Former School official briefed on Inf. Agency

Lt. Gen. John Norton, commanding general, Combat Developments Command, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and former assistant commandant of the Infantry School, visited Fort Benning last week for a series of briefings and presentations by the School and the Infantry Agency.

An official dinner at the Supper Club on April 1 ended the general's business on post.

Gen. Norton was the School's assistant commandant from May 1963 to February 1965, when he was assigned to the Republic of Vietnam.

Others in the visiting party were Brig. Gen. David S. Henderson, commanding general, Combat Developments Command Institute of Hand Combat; Brig. Gen. Albert G. Hume, commanding general, Combat Developments Command Combat Arms Group; Brig. Gen. E. F. Gudgel, commanding general, Combat Support Group, Combat Developments Command; and Col. H. C. Holt, comptroller, Combat Developments Command, and retary wing (helicopters) aircraft.

The Infantry Agency at Fort Benning is one of four Combat Developments Agencies of the Combat Arms Group at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., a subordinate command of the Combat Developments Command.

The Agency prepares and reviews, studies, plans, and programs; establishes materiel developmental objectives and requirements; monitors research and developmental programs and actions related to the timely completion and availability of results to Infantry units; and prepares Infantry doctrinal field manuals and tables of organization and equipment for infantry (to include airborne, mechanized, light and airmobile) units from squad to brigade level.

Federal employes get change in 'open season'

The 10-year-old policy of the U. S. Civil Service Commission to hold a health benefits "open season" at least once every 3 years is about to be changed to an open season once each year. The change in policy follows a recently completed 6-month study of alternatives to the current policy.

In announcing the change Chairman Robert E. Hampton of the Civil Service Commission said he believes that the new policy will "be more responsive to our employes' wishes yet preserve the financial integrity of the health benefits program, which can be seriously impaired if there is nothing to restrict employes from upgrading their health insurance whenever they can anticipate medical expenses."

Under current regulations, Federal employes have had an opportunity to enroll in the Federal Employes Health Benefits program or to change their enrollments at least once every 3 years. Annuitants were generally given the same opportunity to change their enrollments. Since the last opportunity, referred to as an "open season," was provided in November 1969, the next, under current regulations, must be offered no later than November 1972.

Under the new regulation, which first must be republished in the Federal Register as proposed rule making, an "open season" will be held Nov. 15-30 1971, and Nov. 15-30 of each year thereafter.

The most important advantage seen under the new system is that it permits more frequent adjustment of plans or options because of premiums and benefit changes in the 40 plans that participate in the program. Other dissatisfactions with the present system that were voted in the Commission's study would be substantially lessened by the certainty that adjustment would be possible within 1 year.

For example, an employe who loses outside health insurance coverage when his (or her) spouse's private employment terminates will be able to enroll in the Federal program within a maximum of 1 year's time.

Also, employes or annuitants who move into a geographic area served by a group-practice or individual-practice plan for which they were not previously eligible will not have to wait as long as 3 years to take advantage of their newly acquired eligibility. Similarly, an employe who joins a union that sponsors a plan will be able to enroll in that plan within a maximum time of 1 year.



Year in review

Lt. Col. I. Nezvesky, of the 3rd Bde., 82nd Abn. Div., at Ft. Bragg, N.C., looks through "Vietnam II," the yearbook of the 3rd Bde.'s combat operations in the Republic of Vietnam. The yearbook is 143 pages long, hard-covered and illustrated with both art and photographs. Copies of the yearbook may be obtained by sending $1.25 to Yearbook, HHC, 3rd Bde., 82nd Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307. The proceeds for the sale of the yearbook will go to the 82nd's Historical Society.

Liberian secretary visits post

The Liberian Secretary for National Defense, Allen H. Williams, arrives at Fort Benning today for a two-day visit.

During his stay, Williams will be briefed on the activities of the Infantry Center and Infantry School, and tour the post as well as the Infantry Museum and the Bradley Museum in Columbus. A conference with Liberian officer students is also scheduled.

An official reception and dinner will take place tonight in the Corregidor Room of the Officer's Open Mess.

The secretary's party will include Lt. Col. Stephen J. Koffa and Capt. James L. Pearson, Williams' aide-de-camp.

Col. Lester E. Barlow will serve as the Department of the Army tour director.

CC registration up 64 per cent

Columbus College has enrolled 3,239 studeuts for the spring quarter, Registrar Mary L. Livengood has announced. This is a 64 per cent increase in last spring's registration of 1,972 students and an absolute increase of some 1,267 students. It is also the largest percentage increase in enrollment ever recorded on a comparative, year-to-year quarter basis.

Class for aliens offered by ACS

The Army Community Services will sponsor a Citizenship class beginning April 17. Classes will be held each Saturday for six weeks in Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4, east wing classroom No. 51 from 9 a.m. until noon. Graduation for the class is scheduled for May 22.

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59-Slumbering
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62-Liquefies

DOWN

1-Mouth of volcano
2-Artificial language
3-Likely
4-Gaseous element
5-Chemical compound
6-Symbol for silver
7-A state (abbr.)
8-Be ill
9-Mix
10-Cylindrical
11-Item
13-Evaluates
16-Scrub
19-Set of steps over a wall
21-Pitcher
22-Bind again
25-Scoff
27-One borne
30-Sharpen
32-Earn
34-Bristle
36-Platform
37-Fruit
38-Sprint
40-Likenesses
41-Bar legally
44-Vapor
47-Real estate map
49-Gaelic
52-Danish land division
54-Everyone
57-That is (abbr.)
58-Near (abbr.)
60-Latin conjunction

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Richard Colla to direct 'The 5th of July' film

HOLLYWOOD: Warner Bros. has signed Richard Colla as director of "The 5th of July," a Larry Thor and Don Barh screenplay, it was announced by John Calley executive vice president in charge of production. Film will be shot at the studio and on various cross country locations.

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Libraries' Books

Mother Nature is doing her usual wonders in the beauty of spring. What are you doing? You may gather a few ideas and suggestions from your Special Services Libraries to support your "Spring Cleaning" efforts. The following listed books are available at the Sayers Memorial Library.

"Audels Home Modernizing and Repair Guide": A do-it-yourself guide to interior painting, paper hanging, floor covering, valances and curtains, lampshade making, plumbing, glazing, concrete work, outside painting, and dampness protection.

"Annuals for Every Garden," D. H. Jenkins: A selection of annuals: where to plant them and how to care for them.

"Gardening in the Shade," H. K. Morse: A guide to indoor plants that will thrive with little or no light and outdoor plants that will grow in all degrees of shade.

"The Lawn Book," R. W. Schery: An authoritative guide on every aspect of caring for a lawn in any climate. Descriptions of major lawn grasses and their cultural requirements, selection of seeds according to budget: preparing the seedbed, sowing the seed, watering and fertilizing, mowing and mowers, controlling weeds and insects, recognizing and treating lawn diseases, plus valuable hints on seasonal and regional requirements.

"Plant Pruning in Pictures," M. Free: Principles and procedures of pruning: annual and perennial flowers, fruits, and herbs; evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs and house plants; special problems, such as failure to bloom or bear and to curb insects and diseases.

"Remodeling Rooms," Richard Day: Basic how-to information and creative interior decoration.

The following books are also available at the Special Services Libraries for your reading selection:

"Great Lion of God," Taylor Caldwell: The author has written a powerful biography of St. Paul that makes the reader feel as if he is living back in biblical times.

"Fifth Business," Robertson Davies: This is a fascinating portrait of a man who has a sinister influence on the people around him, told by an expert craftsman with an air of mysticism; full of blood and action.

"The Americans," David Frost: Absorbing interviews collected by the famous TV personality — talks with Berry Goldwater, Spiro Agnew, Raquel Welch, Orson Welles, Ralph Nader, and James Baldwin.

"Dealing," Michael Douglas: A taut, suspenseful story about a young student who wears his hair short but digs rock and grass. A fresh and authentic picture of the campus drug scene.

"Melbury Square," Dorothy Eden: Maud Lucie's tumultuous search for romance amid fashionable Edwardian high society is the focus of this taut drama.

"I've Got To Talk to Somebody, God," Marjorie Holmes: A heartfelt collection of informal prayers — really conversations with God, designed to put joy in the housewife's daily routine.

"The Making of a Surgeon," William A. Nolen: Filled with anecdotes, funny and tragic events and the life-or-death drama of a great hospital.

"Of a Fire on the Moon," Norman Mailer: A horrifying, funny, moving book about the Apollo 11 Moon Shot, the psychology of the astronauts, the technology, the philosophical meaning of the voyage and the author's own hang-ups.

"Dreams: Your Magic Mirror," Elsie Senchrist: Graphic demonstrations of how dreams hold valuable insights into business, personal and social problems. If you recognize them, they can be keys to growth and success

Plainsboat built for Harris film

MADRID: A replica of the Lewis and Clark plainsboat, a unique vehicle drawn by mules and a sail, is being constructed for "Man in the Wilderness," the Warner Bros. motion picture starring Richard Harris and John Huston.

"Man in the Wilderness," a Sanford Howard-Limbridge Production, is being directed by Richard Sarafian in color in Spain.

Cow census

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — THE PROFESSIONALS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin.

Theater No. 2 — THE ROAD HUSTLERS (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Davis, Sue Raney.

Theater No. 3 — z-ZEPPELIN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael York, Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 5 —z-FOOLS (GP) plus Ali-Frazier Fight - 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 9 — z-RIO LOBO (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Jorge Rivero.

Saturday

Theater No. 3 — GOODBYE GEMINI (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Judy Geeson, Martin Potter.

Theater No. 5 — Walt Disney's KING OF THE GRIZZLIES (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Chris Wiggins, John Yesno.

Theater No. 9 — START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 —z-THE DESERTER (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bekim Fehmiu, Richard Crenna.

Theater No. 2 — HAMLET (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Nicol Williamson, Marianne Faithful.

Theater No. 3 — HOW TO FRAME A FIGG (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Don Knotts, Elaine Joyce.

Theater No. 5 — z-ZEPPELIN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael York, Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 9— z-FOOLS (GP) plus Ali-Frazier Fight - 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Katharine Ross.

Monday

Theater No. 1 —z-THE DESERTER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bekim Fehmiu, Richard Crenna.

Theater No. 2 — HELL'S BELLES (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jeremy Slate, Adam Roarke.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 — THE PROFESSIONALS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin.

Theater No. 9 — z-FOOLS (GP) plus Ali-Frazier Fight - 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Katharine Ross.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 —ACT OF THE HEART (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Genevieve Bujold.

Theater No. 2 — KILLERS THREE (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Walker, Diant Varsi.

Theater No. 3 — z-PERFECT FRIDAY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Stanley Baker, Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 — Walt Disney's KING OF THE GRIZZLIES (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Chris Wiggins, John Yesno.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — DETECTIVE BELLI (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Franco Nero, Florinda Bolkan.

Theater No. 2 —IF . . (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Malcolm McDowell, Christine Noonan.

Theater 3 — z-THE DESERTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Bekim Fehmiu, Richard Crenna.

Theater No. 5 — GOODBYE GEMINI (R) 7 p.m. Starring: July Getson, Martin Potter.

Theater No. 9 — z-ZEPPELIN (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael York Elke Sommer.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-THE BEGUILED (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page.

Theater No. 2 —THE PROFESSIONALS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 — z-ZEPPPELIN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael York, Elke Sommer.

z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50c - Children 25 c.

Synopsis

HOW TO FRAME A FIGG (Rated G). It's the biggest, funniest frame of all time . . . if you miss this caper, it's a crime.

The formula is simple, take a shnook named Hollis Figg (Don Knotts) and blame all the city corruption on him.

Rich old Parker Fennelly, who rides in an ambulance and falls asleep constantly, controls the town of Dalton. Mayor Edward Andrews and his commissioners, tax accountant Joe Flynn, Dr. Pitt Herbett, Police Chief Robert Lieb and Fire Chief Bill Zuckert, are in on the graft and use honest Knotts as a fall guy.

Hollis is selected to operate a computor at city hall and thinks he has been promoted. A couple of days later he is confused when the computor shows it cost the taxpayers $750,000 to build a road that actually cost $500,000.

How Hollis gets the assistance of a garbage truck driver friend to dig up the exonerating evidence — brings the comedy to an hilarious conclusion.

THE DESERTER (Rated GP). They followed him into hell just for the chance to kill him.

The year is 1886 and the Southwestern border between the United States and Mexico has erupted again into a series of bloody raids by marauding Apaches. A detachment of troopers led by Captain Caleb Carter (Bekim Fehmiu), come upon a tiny mission settlement only to discover to their horror that every living being has been slaughtered, including Carter's wife.

It is the dawn of a long and revengeful period for the embittered Carter. Accusing his superior officer Maj. Wade Brown (Richard Crenna), of inept leadership, Carter blindly shoots Brown, then rides out of the fort. . . . an outlaw.

Two years later, Gen. Miles (John Huston), offers Carter a Presidential pardon if he will offer his services and lead an expedition against the powerful Apache army led by Chief Mangus Durango. Carter accepts the terms and rides at the head of the troopers into the Apache stronghold.

On the corpse-ridden desert, Carter and Chief Durango fight a battle to the death!

ACT OF THE HEART (Rated GP). Life is protest, is love, is rebellion, is the "Act of the Heart."

Genevieve Bujold stars as the girl who lives to love, whose total commitment to life would lead her to the ultimate act. Donald Sutherland is the man she loves. A man who has vowed never to love a woman as much as he loves God.

For both of them it was a time of change, of discovery, of joy. But what happens when their love goes too far? Her innocence, his vows, neither could stand before the urgency of their desire.

In the beginning there was love, but in the end the true "Act of the Heart."

DETECTIVE BELLI (Rated R). Playing the deadly game of extortion can be fatal.

Detective Belli (Franco Nero) uses his law enforcement position for extortion purposes and becomes entangled in a bizarre murder, eventually having to put his own life "on the line." Detective Belli provides a classic and contemporary study of a law enforcer gone wrong.

THE BEGUILED (Rated R). Clint Eastwood portrays a seriously wounded Union soldier in the Civil War South, who is sheltered in a girl's seminary run, by Geraldine Page, her slave Mae Mercer, and her assistant, Elizabeth Hartman.

Eastwood hobbles around on homemade crutches and finds his life in greater jeopardy than before. Martha's initial instinct is to put the blue flag on the front gate as a signal to passing Southern conscriptors that a Yankee prisoner has been captured.

The others convince her to nurse the wounded Eastwood back to health before turning him in. Eastwood suddenly realizes that his benefactress is not to be trusted.

Thousands missing out on bargain

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Thousands of servicemen are missing out on a bargain insurance policy — the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI).

Under SGLI, members of the armed forces receive $15,000 term life insurance for $3 each month, $10,000 for $2 or $5,000 for $1.

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Footprints tell

Paw reading — complete with crystal ball — was one of the features at this year's Dog Festival at Jacksonville, Fla. Also offered at the show was paw printing — designed to help owners of more than one pet determine which of their canines trampled the flower bed.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

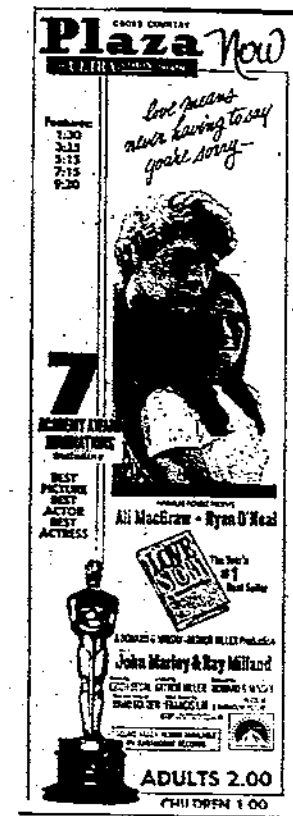
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G — ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP — ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R — RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X — NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)



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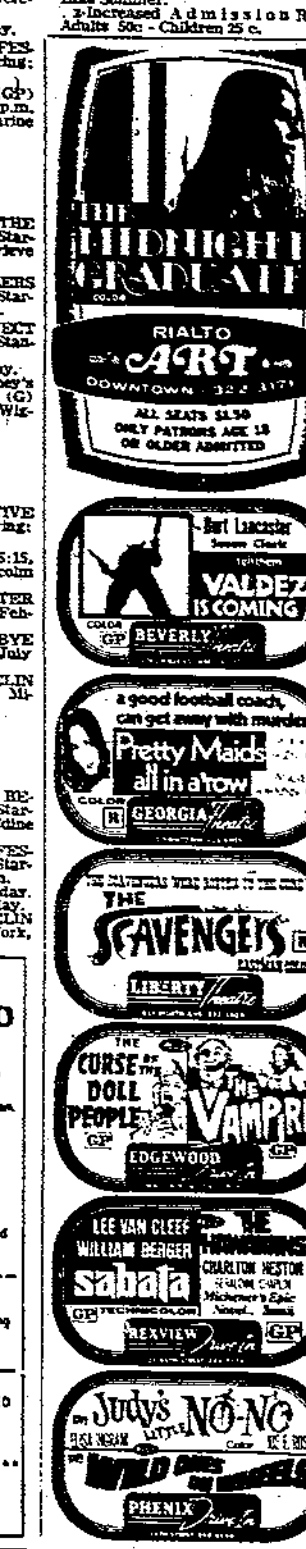

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Devious 'Dolly'

The 3rd Army Soldiers Show, "Hello Dolly" will be playing tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Tickets are free to all, but must be picked up at either the Special Services Office in Bldg. 394 or at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237. Reservations cannot be made by telephone.

Karen Black to co-star in 'Portnoy's Complaint'

HOLLYWOOD — Karen Black, Academy Award nominee for her performance in "Five Easy Pieces," has been signed by Ernest Lehman for the role of The Monkey in "Portnoy's Complaint," it was announced by John Calley, executive vice president in charge of production for Warner Bros.

Lehman, writer-producer-director of "Portnoy's Complaint," recent announced the signing of Richard Benjamin to play the role of the sex-driven Alexander Portnoy, the character created by Philip Roth in his controversial, best-selling novel.

Miss Black followed her highly praised "Five Easy Pieces" performance with roles in "Drive He Says," directed by Jack Nicholson, and currently "Scraping Bottom," co-starring with George Segal. The Monkey in "Portnoy's Complaint," is described as a highly erotic and highly exotic fashion model.

Miss Black won the New York Film Critics award for her supporting performance in "Five Easy Pieces."

Of the casting of Miss Black, Lehman says, "I think she's The Monkey personified, and you can read that any way you want, provided it's a nice reading."

The film, a Cheanault Production, will start filming in Rome in June, Lehman said.

Knox on the wall

HOLLYWOOD — Rosasharyn Knox showed up an hour late to get a role in "Skin Game," a Cherokee production for Warner Bros., playing one of a group of lissome dance-hall girls. Producer Harry Keller, noting the young beauty's great disappointment, sent her over to the still lab for pictures. She'll appear in four different scenes hanging in blushing color over the bar in the Bitter End saloon. She'll show her lines instead of delivering them.

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Health officials meet in Denver

DENVER—Health care administrators from 17 states plus representatives from the Blue Cross Association and the Mutual of Omaha recently met in Denver to discuss the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) in the third and last of a series of seminars for CHAMPUS Fiscal Administrators in Fiscal Year 1971.

The series of seminars provided representatives from the 46 CHAMPUS contractors with the opportunity to meet with each other and the CHAMPUS staff in program information and problem solving work shops designed to facilitate payment for health care delivered to CHAMPUS beneficiaries in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico. One of the primary objectives was to impart to the administrators the concept of concerned care while dealing with beneficiaries of the CHAMPUS.

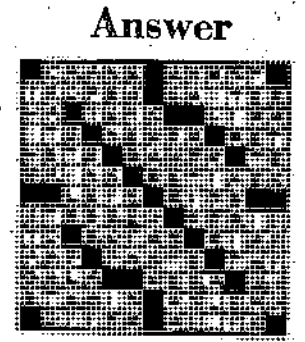
The CHAMPUS is a Denver-based comprehensive hospital and medical health benefits program for dependents of active duty uniformed service personnel, retired members, their dependents and the dependents of deceased active duty and retired personnel.

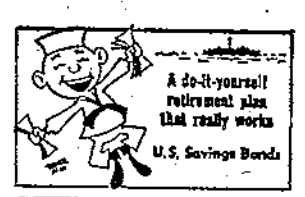
The program, which encompasses more than six million beneficiaries, and which expended some $275 million in the past year, is administered by the Executive Director, Office for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the (OCHAMPUS), by director Uniformed Services of Congress.

The fiscal administrators and hospital contractors serve as contracting agents for OCHAMPUS, evaluating and paying claims submitted by beneficiaries, civilian physicians, hospitals and other sources of health care for CHAMPUS.

Representatives attending the third seminar came from Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, North Dakota, Maryland, Massachusetts, West Verginia, Wyoming, Utah, Arkansas, South Dakota, California, Iowa, Delaware, Idaho, Connecticut, Colorado, the Blue Cross Association, Chicago, Ill. and Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, Omaha, Neb.

Puzzle Answer





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By Micki Krolicki

Easter at Callaway

The traditional Sunrise Service marks the beginning of Easter Sunday activities at Callway Gardens, followed by a special organ concert and an annual Easter Egg Hunt.

The Sunrise Service will be held Sunday at 6:45 a.m. on the lawn of the Garden's clubhouse. The program will be "The Easter Message in Song" presented by the Missionary Orientation Choir. The choir is part of the group staying in the Callaway cottages for a 14 week period. There is no charge to enter the Gardens for the services.

Mrs. Alvin Davis will present the organ concert from 3-5 p.m. at the Ida Cason Callaway Memorial Chapel. Special Easter music will be played on the Moller Organ.

Children in three age groups can join the hunt of 17,500 Easter eggs hidden in the Robin Lake Beach area. The hunt begins at 3:30 p.m. The age groups are 4 and under; 5 to 8 years, and 9 to 12 years. Prizes will be awarded to the child who finds the most eggs in each group. The youngster finding the prize egg will also receive a prize.

The public is cordially invited to attend these activities.

Post Egg Hunt

The Sand Hill NCO Club is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt, for the children. Two prizes will be given per group to the children finding the specially marked eggs.

The egg hunt begins at noon and the children can eat all the eggs they find. That's the Sand Hill NCO Club, Sunday.

Sensational South Carolina

Do you know what historic event occurred in South Carolina 110 years ago on April 12, 1861?

The first shot of the Civl War was fired in Charleston Harbor. Fort Sumter was occupied by Union troops who refused to vacate the fort. After negotiatins failed, Confederate batteries in the Harbor bombarded Fort Sumter and America's greatest moment of conflict, the War Between the States, began.

On the fort, located on a tiny man-made island in Charleston's beautiful harbor, there is an excellent museum and tours are conducted by historians with the National Park Service.

The boat which carries you to Fort Sumter is a comfortable, canvas-covered 65 foot sightseeing yacht. It was especailly built for the tours and is safe and fully equipped with every modern convenience.

Why not make a trip to Charleston and visit historic Fort Sumter, and take a complete harbor tour, including Forts Johnson and Moultrie; Cooper River Bridge (one of the tallest bridges in the world); Castle Pinckney, and Charleston's famous battery?

Charleston is located on the beautiful beaches of South Carolina and the smooth white sand, washed by the waves of the Atlantic would provide an ideal vacation spot. It's restful, invigorating and breathtaking. Hundreds of secluded islands, coves and inlets grace the entire coastline of the state.

Folly Beach, Sullivans Island the Isle of Palms are situated near Charleston providing more solitude and quiet for the easy going vacationers.

Located approximately 350 miles from Columbus, Charleston would be within easy driving distance for even a weekend vacation.

Believe me, it's worth the trip.

"Hello, Dolly!"

If you are not planning to leave the Columbus area or the post for the weekend then be sure to see "Hello Dolly," the 3rd Army soldiers show.

"Dolly" performances are tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Tickets are free to both military and civilian but must be picked up at either the Special Service Office in Bldg. 394 or at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237. Reservations cannot be made by telephone.

HAPPY EASTER

ROTC divisions view new Infantry items

MSgt. Alvin V. Grimes and SFC Clarence J. LaRue of the AMC Infantry Research and Development Office recently visited the seven high school ROTC divisions in Columbus, the University of Auburn and the University of Florida to display and explain some of the new equipment developed by the U.S. Army Materiel Command for use by the Infantry soldier.

The sergeants showed several pieces of equipment and clothing ranging from a new and improved light-weight entrenching tool to the larger, 30-round M-16 rifle magazine. All of the equipment shown was modified and improved to make the Infantryman's load as light and convenient as possible.

The majority of the ideas for new and improved equipment comes directly from the soldiers who have fought in Vietnam and know exactly what they would like to see changed, improved or completely done away with.

Finding out just what these soldiers think is Grimes' job. He personally interviews hundreds of returnees from all over the world to get their ideas, which he passes on to the Research and Development laboratories, where the actual work is done.

Grimes feels gaining first-hand knowledge of the soldier's reaction to the equipment he uses is the only way the Army can determine what to develop and issue the soldier in the field.

Your ideas are requested on how to improve equipment or perhaps you have a new piece of equipment in mind that you believe would come in handy.

To make an appointment or get further information, call or visit the Infantry Research and Development Liaison Office, 545-2052 - 7017, Building 76.

The office opens daily Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. for personal or group displays and interviews. You also can request a display of equipment for your unit area.

Fabric Shop's hours noted

A large variety of bolt fabric in assorted fabrics and colors has been received at the Post Exchange Fabric and Kiddie Shop.

Operating hours of the store, located in Building 1762, across from the Main Post Commissary, are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and payday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Eruption date

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6 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Thought Today Sunrise Semester "	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Morning News " " "	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show "		
8 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Rozell Show " " "	Capt. Kangaroo " "	" Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show "		
9 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Galloping Gourmet Gomer Pyle "	Miss Patsy's Playhouse Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place " Peyton Place		
10 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Lucy Show " Beverly Hillbillies	The Virginia Graham Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "		
11 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Family Affair " Love of Life "	A World Apart That Girl "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched " Panorama News "	Jeopardy " Who, What, Where Game		
1 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children " Let's Make a Deal	Movie Game " Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
2 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Love is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light "	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "		
3 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Secret Storm " Edge of Night	General Hospital " One Life to Live "	Another World Bay City Bright Promise		
4 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Flintstones " Wild Wild West "	Password " Timmy & Lassie	Another World Somerset Popeye "	What's New? "	Sesame Street
5 (00, 15, 30, 45)	" " Mike Douglas Show	Big Valley " "	Flipper Hazel "	Sesame Street " "	Misterogers " "
6 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Mike Douglas Show Walter Cronkite News	News, Wthr Spts ABC News	1st Ed. News Evening Report NBC News "	Misterogers Neighborhood Now See This	Newsprobe '71 On Campus "
7 (00, 15, 30, 45)	News, Sports Weather Interns "	Truth or Consequence Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island High Chaparral	Feeding the Poor Kukla, Fran and Ollie	Headliners " On the Move "
8 (00, 15, 30, 45)	" " Andy Griffith Show	Nanny & The Prof. The Partridge Family	" " Name of the Game	Realities " " "	Education This Week W.C. Hardy Comes Home
9 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Fri. Night Movie "The Furies" Barbara Stanwyck	NBA Playoffs Milwaukee Bucks vs. Winner of	" " " "	Hurdy Gurdy The American West	Speaking Freely " "
10 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Wendell Corey " "	Chicago-LA Game "	Strange Report " "	My Song is Black You Asked For It	Now People
11 (00, 15, 30, 45)	News, Wthr., Sports Fri. Big Movie "Angel Baby"	News, Wthr, Spts. P. Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "The Sign of	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate " " "	
12 (00, 15, 30, 45)	George Hamilton Mercedes McCambridge	the Cross" Frederic March, Claudette	" " " "		
1 (00, 15, 30, 45)	Sign Off " "	Colbert " News "			

SPRINTs intercept antiballistic missile

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Two Army SPRINT missiles, launched less than a second apart and both controlled by a single radar, have successfully intercepted a target high over the Pacific Ocean.

The launches, part of continuing SAFEGUARD Antiballistic Missile System tests, marked the first time that two SPRINTs have been launched in a single test.

The test followed by a few months a successful test of the systems's ability to launch and guide two Army SPARTAN missiles. The SPARTAN, which has a range of several hundred miles, intercepts targets in space while the shorter-range SPRINT intercepts within the atmosphere.

Both SPRINT missiles intercepted an intercontinental ballistic missile nose cone which had been launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., 4,200 miles away from Meck Island in the Pacific where the SPRINTs were launched and where the radar is located.

Both interceptor missiles passed close enough to their target to have destroyed it if armed with operational nuclear warheads. Neither the SPRINT missile nor the target nose cone carried explosives.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APR. 10

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:25 Invitation to Tomorrow; Sunrise Semester				
7	Chattahoochee RFD; Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On; :25 Morn.Dev.; Southern Scene	Variety Time; Metro Forestry		
8	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour	Roy Rogers "Bells of Rosarita"	Tom Foolery; Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9	Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour	Woody Woodpecker; Bugaloos		
10	Josie & The Pussycats; Harlem Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down; Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Doolittle; Pink Panther		
11	Archie Fun House	Hot Wheels; Sky Hawks	H.R. Pufnstuff; Here Comes the Grump		
12	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?; Monkees	Motor Mouse; Hardy Boys	Hot Dog; Jambo		
1	Sat. Afternoon Movie "Hercules & the Captive"	American Bandstand	Jim Jessie; Judy Lynn		Masterpiece Theatre
2	Women" Reg Park Fay Spain	American Sportsman; Ski Capade	Major League Game of the Week		NET Playhouse
3	F Troop; Good Ole Nashville Music	Laramie	"Detroit @ Baltimore"		The French Chef
4	Live Wrestling	Highway Patrol; Sports Challenge			Realities
5	Special: Master's Golf Tournament	Wide World of Sports	The Saint		Cinema Showcase
6	Sportsman Lodge; CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	Porter Wagoner	Concern; NBC News		They Went That 'A' Way
7	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports; Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences; Lawrence Welk	Untamed World; Andy Williams		
8	My Three Sons	Pearl Bailey Show	NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9	Arnie; Mary Tyler Moore	Saturday Night Movie	"Robbery"		
10	Mannix	"The Miracle" Carroll Baker Roger Moore			
11	Sat. Nite Movie "Billy Budd"	ABC News	Lato Show TBA		
12	Peter Ustinov Melvin Douglas	Tonight's Movie "Jungle Captive" Otto Kruger	Sneak Preview Movie		
1	Sign Off	Jerome Cowen			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APR. 11

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6					
7	7:55 Meditation	:45 Sign On; :55 Morning Devotional	:25 Faith for Today; :55 Valley News		
8	America Sings; The Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey; Bible Stories; Oral Roberts	1st Christian Church; Church of Christ		
9	Sun. Morn. Movie "Safe at Home"	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple; Story of Jesus		
10	Mickey Mantle Roger Maris	Morman World Conference	Insight; Movie TBA		
11	Services From 1st Bap. Church	First Presbyterian Church			
12	Pet Set; Face the Nation	Highway Patrol Adventure Theatre	Easter Service	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la; Muffinland; Aunt Lollipops	
1	Viewpoint; Sun. Afternoon Movie	"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle" Gordon Scott	Meet the Press; Death Valley Days	Sounds of Youth; Descriptive Astronomy	
2	"Station 6 Sahara" Carroll Baker	Movie Time "Bonzo Goes to College" Maureen	NBA Basketball	Humanities I; Five Great Christian Classics	
3	Peter Van Ecyk.; Big Picture	O'Sullivan Charles Drake; Sunday Showcase		India; Radio Bantu; Southern Perspective	Cinema Showcase
4	Special: Master's Golf Tournament	"The Girl In the Red Velvet Swing"	Film	Speaking Freely	
5	Animal World	Ray Milland Joan Collins	Nat'l Boating Test Film	The French Chef	Campus Forum; Concert Hall
6	TV-3 News; CBS News	Focus; Klassroom Kwiz	Comment; NBC News	NET Playhouse	Firing Line; 6:55 Auburn Report
7	Lassie; Hogan's Heroes	Courtship of Eddie's Father; Room 222	Wild Kingdom; Walt Disney Wonderful World	Firing Line	Kukla, Fran & Ollie; The World We Live In
8	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	of Color; Bill Cosby	Easter at Boystown	Masterpiece Theatre
9	Glen Campbell	ABC Sun. Nite Movie "Walk, Don't Run"	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre	Fanfare
10	The Honeymooners	Cary Grant Samantha Eggar	The Bold Ones	Fanfare	The Turned On Crisis
11	CBS News; Reaction; Merv Griffin	ABC News; Sun.Night News; Tonight's Movie	Alfred Hitchcock Pres.; Sun. Tonight Show	Stardate	
12		"The Hollywood Story" Richard Conte,			
1	Sign Off	Julie Adams			



Crossing the mark

These four runners became the first at Fort Benning to hit that magic '1,000-mile" mark in the post's Run For Your Life Program. They are left to right Maj. Bohdan Barylak, Capt. James Livingston, Lt. Col. Edmund Bookman and Lt. Col. Max Waldrop.

Women golfers plan tournament

The Fort Benning Country Club Ladies Golf Group has set April 12 through 23 as the dates for their annual spring handicap tournament.

Winners will be decided by match play. Full handicaps will be used to determine the results of each 18-hole match.

Players will be assigned to flights of eight contestants each.

The first round of the tournament must be played April 12, 13 or 14. The second round must be played April 15, 16 or 17 and the final round on April 20, 21, or 22. Playoff of flight winners will be held on April 23.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners, runners up and consolation winners of each flight at an awards party scheduled in the country club at 2 p.m. April 27.

Entry fee is $4. All entries must be made at the club pro shop prior to April 10.

USAMTU shooters win new tournament honors

The U.S. Army "Blue" team won both team events in the first day of the International Invitational Pistol Tournament at Fort Benning, March 25, and seized a National title from the U. S. Navy by setting a new record in center fire competition.

Fielded by the U.S Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU), the Army "Blue" set their new record with an explosive 2,358, bettering the previous Navy record by three.

Firing a closely grouped range of scores, the "Blue" team high individual was 593 with the low of 586 on the four-man squad.

Members of the team include SFC Hezekiah Clark; SFC Bonnie Harmon, SSgt. John Smith and Sgt. Jimmy McCauley.

The other team match fired during the first day of the two-day tournament was the Free Pistol which the Army "Blue" team won with 2,152. A 3rd Army Marksmanship Unit team was in runner-up place with 2,800.

Of the four individual matches fired in the tournament, Smith outdistanced a field of 17-master handgunners by 75 points to win the two-day tournament with a total of 2,299. He fired a winning score in the rapid fire matches with his 594 and then placed second in the standared pistol and center fire pistol, to sweep the tourney. His 584 tied the national record for rapid fire.

MSgt. Robert Whitacre won the Standard Pistol with 577 while SFC Harland Rennolds of the 3rd Army Marksmanship Unit captured the free pistol with 550. Clark, the top winner on the tournament trail this year, won center fire with 593.

In the final day of the Dixie Pistol matches at Jacksonville, Fla., March 21, the U.S. Army shooters swept the field clean to take every match and the 3-Gun Grand Aggregate from a mixed field of civilian, reserve and service competitors. The Army "Blue" team won the team championship and Grand Aggregate going away with a grand finale of 3,490-174.

The "Blue" team includes pistol champions Clark, MSgt. Emil Heugatter, Harmon and Whitacre.

Capturing two of the three-gun sub-aggregates, the Army "Blue" team lost to the 3rd Army MTU team in the .45 caliber aggregate for their only loss of the day. They won the .22 caliber and center fire series. No civilian or reserve teams made a close challenge to the Army in their grab.

The "Blue" team added further laurels when they were declared the Florida Circuit Aggregate winners. This championship was determined by scores fired at the Palmetto Spring and Midwinter meets in addition to the Dixie Classic. They accumulated a score of 10,439-441 in the three tournaments.

In earlier individual 3-gun matches at Jacksonville, Heugatter edged Clark to win the tourney championship with a Grand Aggregate of 2631-117.

Indian school

More than 38,000 Indian children are enrolled in U.S. government-operated schools for lower grades. In addition the government has set up 40 Indian high schools.

Bowling Results

WORK DODGERS LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost
Dum Dums	66½	45½
Pin Dusters	64½	47½
Shud A Bens	64½	47½
No Names	61½	46½
Pin Dodgers	58	50
Super Four	56	52
Sloe Pokes	55	57
Drag Ons	52	56
Ding A Lings	52	56
Mini Pins	51	61
Four No Nos	51	37
Do Dos	46½	61½
Gold Brickers	43½	64½
Nine Pinners	42	69

SCRATCH SERIES
M. Coons 212, E. Harris 212, L. Kociaba 192

SCRATCH GAME
M. Coons 510, L. Kociaba 471, B. Crow 463

HANDICAP SERIES
M. Coons 636, S. Cockrell 582, M. Casciaro 577

HANDICAP GAME
M. Coons 254, E. Harris 237, A. Curti 225

NCO WIVES

Team	Won	Lost
Ben ing [illegible]	61½	42½
Fantastic Four	59	45
Twinkles Toes	52	32
Good Sport	52	52
Lucky Strikers	52	52
Go Get Ems	51	33
Cherry Pickers	49	55
Goof Balls	39½	64½

SCRATCH SERIES
B. Atkins 542, J. Robinson 492, Crimel 52

SCRATCH GAME
M. Harden 201, J. Akridge and M. Graet 199, J. Fitzgerald 189.

HANDICAP SERIES
F. Kitchen 601, J. Guilbeault 590, O. Boatner and Dot Mason 561.

HANDICAP GAME
J. Baxter 233, R. Smith 225, L. Wilson 213.

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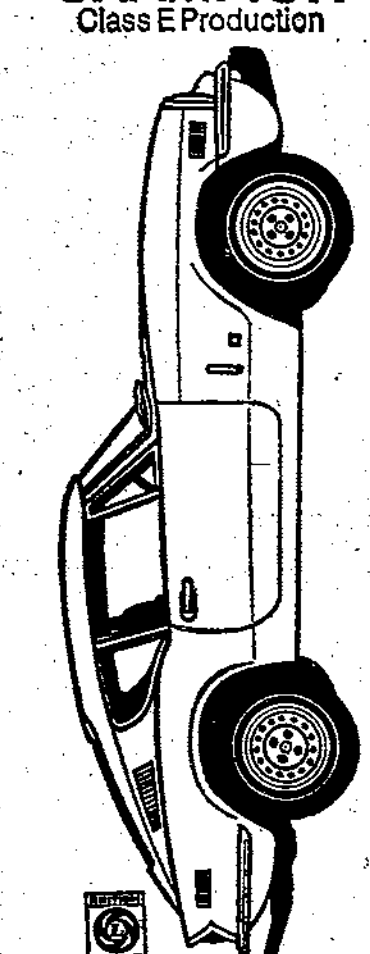

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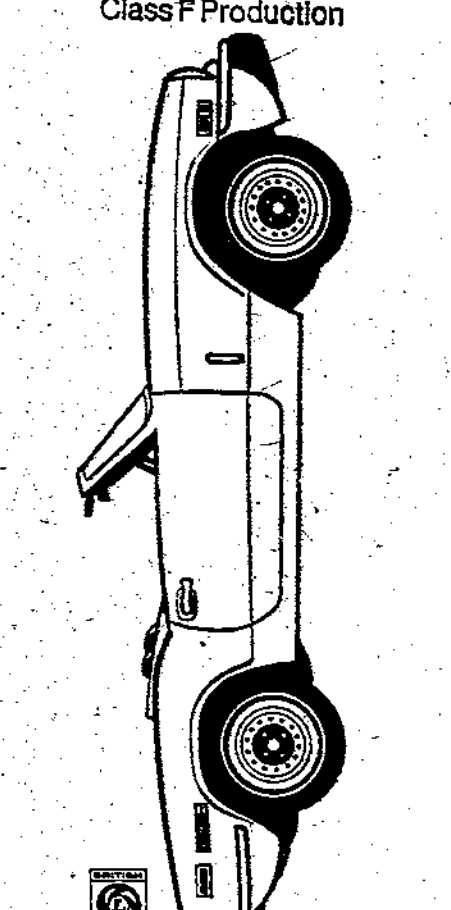

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By Bill Kloeb

The local spring turkey season is having a hard time getting started. After more than a week of legal hunting only one turkey kill has been reported to the Post Fish and Wildlife Unit. Lt. Col. Charles Orr of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering was the successful hunter reporting the bird.

Until last weekend the weather was against the hunters. Good turkey hunting in the spring depends a lot on the gobbler's instincts to mate. In the fall of the year the tom lives alone or with several other males. It takes the warm sunny spring weather to bring out his mating instincts. Of course, when he's looking for females he has to move around quite a bit and make his presence known by his calls to the females.

During the first week of this season the weather didn't do much to put the toms in a mating mood, but with the warmer weather hunters should be hearing the toms gobbling in hopes of calling up females. When the toms are gobbling they are very susceptible to the turkey calls of hunters. This weekend should find a few more hunters able to bag their turkey for the spring season.

Stolen Boats

Boat losses have hit the Rod and Gun club pocketbook again. Two more club owned boats have been stolen from their moorings at Weems Pond. Each of these boats cost the club $96. Until now the losses have been covered by insurance, but when the latest thefts were reported the insurance company decided they had a losing proposition and canceled the insurance. Any future losses will have to come from club funds.

The boats have been located on ponds all over the reservation for the convenience of the membership. It's impossible for the military police, game wardens or Rod and Gun officials to maintain adequate surveillance over all of the ponds, but if each member will make an effort to keep a watch over the boats the losses can be kept to a minimum. If the boats continue to disappear it will be necessary to take them off the ponds. In that event all the members will be losers. Anyone wanting to rent a boat will have to haul it from the club grounds to a pond then haul it back after they finish fishing.

Hunting And Fishing Licenses

The lines of hunters and fishermen waiting to buy licenses at the Rod and Gun Club have just about melted away. Anyone who hasn't already purchased the 1971-1972 licenses can get them now without waiting.

Sportsmen can get all the licenses and permits necessary to hunt and fish on the post. Last week there was an error in the column on the price of a combination hunting-fishing license. The cost is $7.25 for the combination license. A separate fishing license is $3.25 and the hunting license $4.25.

Rod and Gun Fishing Contest

All of the winners of the March fishing contest took their prizes from King's Pond. We think this was not because King's had the only good fishing. It was practically impossible to get to the other ponds because of the muddy roads.

Sergeant First Class Willie Miles TSB, won the catfish contest with a 10-pounder he hooked on the last day of the month. The other catches were made early in the month. First Sergeant Henry A. Ferris, TSB, won the bass contest with an 8-pound, 7-ounce catch and the 1-pound, 1-ounce brim caught by SSgt C. D. Baxley, 3rd Ranger Company won the brim contest.

Each winner received a $15 order for purchase of equipment at the Rod and Gun Club sales counter.

So far there have ben no entries for the April contest, but we should see some big ones registered before the month is over. The bass are leaving the deep water and can be found feeding in the shallows during the early morning and evening hours. Both the bass and the brim should be on beds before the month is over and this should make for some of the best fishing of the year.

Ham Shoot

The ham shoot held last Saturday at the Rod and Gun Club was a big success. Fort Benning sportsmen took more than 1,000 pounds of ham from the commissary mobile freezer parked at the club skeet ranges. The club handed out 178 hams to winners. The club congratulates the winners and thanks all the other sportsmen who participated.

Motorsport club prepares Rally Day plans

The Northwest Florida Motorsports Club has announced plans to participate in Rallye Day USA—1971, a nationwide celebration which continues a popular six-year tradition.

The Northwest Florida Motorsports Club will be one of approximately 250 member clubs of Ford Motorsports Association which will participate in this program, in which 20,000 cars are expected to be entered. Road rallyes will take place during April in cities throughout the country.

The primary objective of each of these events will be to raise funds for a charity on civic project. The Northwest Florida Motorsports Club has elected to donate all of their proceeds to the National League of Families of American Prisoners of War-Missing in Action in Southeast Asia.

Thomas H. Riley Jr., president of the Northwest Florida Motorsports Club, said the Club is planning to host "Playground Motorsports Festival," an entire weekend of activities to be held April 17 and 18. A road rallye will be held Saturday afternoon, April 17, followed by a buffet dinner and a social hour at the Eglin Air Force Base Officers' Beach Club.

An Autocross is planned for Sunday, April 18, on the runway complex of Eglin Auxiliary Field No. 4. Riley said that the Autocross should be extremely enjoyable to both participants and spectators, as the runway complex is ideally suited for this type of event.

Fort Benning personnel who are sports car enthusiasts have been invited to participate in the Rallye.

Announcements of the "Playground Motorsports Festival" are being distributed to automobile clubs over the five southeastern states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi. Riley said that support has already been pledged from the Greater New Orleans Sports Car Council and the Motorsports Clubs of Mobile. The program is open to the public and anyone interested in rallying and/or autocrossing may enter. Advance registration will be required.

Enthusiasts interested in participating in the "Playground Motorsports Festival" may obtain an information brochure and registration forms by writing Northwest Florida Motorsports Club, 624 Lang Road, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., 32548, or by calling 242-9655 or 242-4695.

Ford Motorsports Association will present special awards to the clubs having the most successful Rallye Day events. In addition, Ford Motorsports Association will make trophies available for presentation to the first and second drivers and navigators in the rallye.

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—Farmers may obtain funds, goods, or services in agricultural credit transactions prior to the expiration of the three-day period in which they may cancel the transaction, but this amendment does not take away from the farmers their right to cancel within the allowed period.

—Sellers must abide by special advertising requirements in sales involving FHA Section 235 homes.

Volleyball tournament scheduled

The 1971 United States Army Infantry Center Company Level Volleyball Tournament will be held at the Harmony Church Field House April 19-23.

The 197th Infantry Brigade, The School Brigade and the 93ist Engineer Group will each enter two teams. The Center Aviation Command, Medical Department Activity and Headquarters Command will enter one team each.

The company level championship team will be determined by double elimination play.

During the tournament a team of all-stars will be selected to represent the post in the 3rd Army Championships at Fort McClellan May 10-15.



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Benning marksmen to shoot in skeet, trap tourney

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) will field two teams, one each for both Skeet and Trap, in the International Skeet and Trap Tournaments to be held at Fort Benning April 1 through 4 and 8 through 11.

In the initial tournament, International Skeet shooters will vie for honors as they compete in the three-day 300 bird meet. Approximately 25 competitors from all the services are expected to enter the tournament and try their skill with the elusive birds. Lt. Col. Pat O'Malley of the U.S. Air Force, a leading competitor in skeet shooting, has indicated his intentions of participating in the matches.

Leading competitor in the Skeet Department from the USAMTU will be Capt. Kenneth Gilbert, Chief of the Shotgun Division, MTU. Gilbert was a member of the U.S. Skeet team last year at the 40th World Championships in Phoenix, Arizona.

Other outstanding shooters include Don Sanderlin, a member of the Canadian International team, who is coming from Edmonton, Alberta.

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor the NRA approved tournaments which will include both individual and team events.

The USAMTU, called the "Home of Shooting Champions," will conduct a five-day rifle and pistol clinic and training session for personnel of the 4th Army area at Fort Riley commencing April 13.

Open to the public, the five day affair is expected to be attended by handgun and rifle enthusiasts in the Mid-Kansas and surrounding areas. Local police, Reserve groups, civilian and service groups interested in developing and improving marksmanship techniques in either weapon speciality are invited to attend the handgun and shoulder fired sessions.

Sponsored by the Fort Riley Marksmanship Training Unit, the training sessions will be held at the Camp Forsythe pistol and rifle ranges. Simultaneous clinics for service rifle and pistol will be held during the first four days while the fifth day will be devoted to instruction in international pistol techniques and fundamentals. Each day's activities will be terminated with panel discussions along with question and answer periods.

The rifle and pistol marksmanship teams from the Georgia-based unit will be briefing on the basic rudiments of championship shooting to include mental discipline, fundamentals of trigger control, proper positioning and body stance, breath control, sight alignment and the arc of movement. During the sessions, demonstrations on proper body positioning, sighting techniques and trigger squeeze will be given the visiting sportsmen. In addition, a 3-hour course in marksmanship technique plus extensive firing with on-the-line coaching of individuals will be given.

The five-day training session will afford local law enforcement officers, reserve groups and civilians to benefit from the experiences and training which the Army Marksmanship Unit has found beneficial in winning championship matches.

Orienteers open course tomorrow near Kelly Hill

The Kelly Hill Orienteering Course will be open tomorrow. Pack a picnic lunch and bring the entire family out for an afternoon of fun and exercise.

The 1971 Fort Benning Orienteering Championships will be held in the near future. Start exercising your orienteering skills for this event, by coming to Saturday's event just off First Division Road at the exit to the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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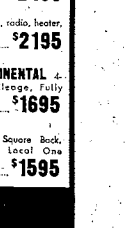

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BY CAPT. LESLIE PERRY
Veterinarian

Commercial rations are for the most part entirely adequate as the basic diet for any dog. Many dogs, however, do not develop to their full potential because of improper care, improper feeding or over supplementation.

Table scraps, liver, milk, fat, cottage cheese, cooked vegetables (yellow or green) mashed, meat and breads can all be added to a commercial ration. It is important that these "added goodies" not exceed 20 per cent of the total diet. The addition of vitamins, minerals and fatty acids to the diet should only be done after careful consideration as to whether or not a specific need for them exists.

Some general guidelines for various ages of dogs are as follows:

NURSING PUPPIES:

Normally puppies will be weaned by their mother at 4 to 6 weeks of age. It is advisable, therefore, to begin supplementing the puppies diet by 3 weeks of age and get them accustomed to other foods.

Commercial puppy chow, baby cereals, strained liver, and other baby foods, egg yolks (Cooked preferrably) and cottage cheese can all be used quite satisfactorily.

ORPHAN PUPPIES:

An adquate milk substitute can be used. If the commercial diet is not available, a mixture of ½ cup evaporated milk, ½ cup water and ½ teaspoonful corn syrup will suffice.

Puppies may be fed every three hours. Unless there is a great deal of whining and crying, night feedings are not necessary. At about 3 weeks of age, the same procedure as used for normal nursing puppies can be followed to start them on a more solid diet.

GROWING PUPPIES:

Recently weaned puppies should be fed four or five times daily. They should be fed three times daily from 3 to 6 months of age; twice a day is sufficient from 6 to 12 months of age.

After one year of age, one feeding a day is usually all that is required. It is advisable when feeding growing puppies to allow them 20 to 30 minutes to eat. The food should then be removed.

ADULT DOGS:

Most adult dogs are fed one meal a day. Some owners prefer to feed divided ration. One-half in the morning and one-half in the evening. Supplementation with snacks, tidbits and table scraps should not be overdone. If weight begins to increase, cut down on the amount of food.

You should consult a veterinarian concerning specific nutritional requirements of your dog, rather than indiscriminately start adding vitamins, minerals and other substances to the diet.

Each animal is different and special attention should be given the pregnant dog, the sick dog, the old dog and the growing dog. Ask your veterinarian: He is there to help.



Served at Fort Benning

Bataan 'death march' doctor retires after 33 years in Army

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is gleaned from The Pentagram News, the Army publication for the military District of Washington.)

FT. MYER, Va. — Col. Walter A. Kostecki, the last doctor in uniform who made the "death march" off Bataan in the early days of World War II, recently retired from the Army after more than 33 years of service.

Kostecki, a former Fort Benning officer, was director of the Andrew Rader U.S. Army Clinic at Ft. Myer when he retired.

The colonel was among 35,000 American and Filipino troops who endured the infamous "death march" on Bataan. He is among the significantly smaller number who survived it.

At three prison camps, first in the Philippines, and then in Japan, Kostecki received some of the worst treatment ever perpetrated against prisoners of war.

Although he too was in horrible condition, Kostecki ministered medical attention to other POW's and saved the lives of many including a future Army chief of staff, General Harold K. Johnson.

Kostecki was 20 miles from "Ground Zero" (the location of the explosion) when the first atomic bomb obliterated the city of Hiroshima. Liberation came shortly after and he was returned to the United States and reunited with his wife, the former Mary Louise Sullivan, after a five year separation.

"I had been reported as killed in action in April, 1942 but my wife still held hope for my return," Kostecki said.

"While I was recovering in a hospital at Ft. Devens, Mass., I decided that I wanted to make the Army my career. I had seen the American soldier under the most intense stress imaginable and I was convinced that he was the most noble human being alive. I wanted to be associated with him for as long as I could."

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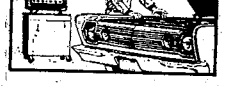

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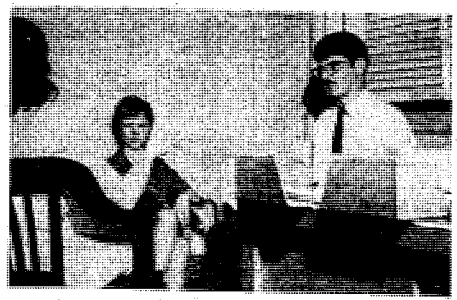

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Artist donates painting

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"This American Eagle was painted as a gift for West Point, whose Long Grey Line of young men has always been unswervingly dedicated to Duty, Honor, Country," Harm said.

He painted the American bald eagle to emphasize that it is among several species in danger of extinction.

Five thousand color lithographs of the painting will be reproduced, then the painting plates will be destroyed.

One thousand of the 24-inch by 32-inch prints will be signed by Harm and will have a distinctive West Point designation. They will be available only to military personnel, cadets and their families and civilian personnel closely associated with the Academy.

Proceeds from the sale of the 1,000 "West Point Edition" prints will be donated to the Academy to further fine arts activities.

Prints are available at $60 each from American Eagle, c-o Department of English, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. 10996.

In the past, every collector print by Harm has rapidly gained in value.

Stabilized tours reality for many

At last stabilized tours in CONUS will be a reality for many officers. A recent change by the Department of the Army has established 12 months as the minimum tour length for company grade commanders.

The only exception to this minimum will be in the case of promotion of an incumbent commander or if a commander is relieved for cause.

This change becomes effective immediately except in the case of officers currently on orders with departure dates prior to Aug. 1. These officers will continue on permanent change of station as programmed.

Clearance for officers selected for company level command positions will be coordinated between CONUS commanders, through their installation assignment officers and the respective OPD Career Branch.

Close coordination between major commands and the Center Assignment Officer will be necessary in assigning officers to command positions.

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Dart kayoes sharks with electric punch

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — An electric dart that can instantly knock out a large shark has successfully passed preliminary Navy tests.

The dart consists of a casing containing a battery and electronic circuitry, and a blade about four inches long which is insulated except for the sharpened tip. The blade, which is actually an electrode, is designed to stay imbedded in the flesh of the shark.

Penetration of the dart into any fleshy part of a shark sends an electric current through the shark.

Depending upon the size and species of shark, the electric shock either instantly kills it or paralyzes it for several minutes.

In preliminary tests, the dart immobilized a 12-foot, 450-pound tiger shark.

Previous electronic devices have required large voltages to stun a shark.

and sometimes has resulted in additional hazards to the user.

A "power head or "bang stick," for example, must be driven directly against the brain area to be effective. The noise made by this explosive device can attract other sharks, and the concussion can be harmful to the user. The dart is not only quiet but produces no blood, another shark attracter.

The dart is considered particularly useful to the Navy since several could be included in the survival kit of an inflatable life raft used by naval aviators downed at sea. The man in the life raft can use the device without exposing himself directly to the shark or attracting other sharks.

The anti-shark device is a spinoff from long-range basic research on shark behavior conducted by the Office of Naval Research for the past ten years.

14,000 to be trained at ROTC camps

WASHINGTON (ANF) — More than 14,000 college men will receive six weeks of intensive leadership instruction at five Army ROTC camps this summer.

About 11,000 of this total are juniors and seniors in the advanced course of the ROTC program; the other 3,000 will attend the basic camp.

Though the theme of the advanced camps will again be "Preparation for Leadership," some changes in training will be made. More leadership opportunities in tactical instruction will be added.

Where resources and facilities permit, recondo and air mobility training will be conducted at the advanced camps.

The 3,000 basic camp students will train at Ft. Knox, Ky., and will get about 20 hours of additional instruction in operations and tactics; less time will be spent on marksmanship training.

Some 3,600 cadets are expected to attend the 1st Army Advanced Camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Third Army will train 2,000 cadets at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Some 2,200 from ROTC units in the 3th and 5th Army areas will train at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Sixth Army cadets — 1,600 in all — will train at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Some vet Widows can get additional benefit

ATLANTA—Some widows now receiving certain VA monetary benefits may be eligible for some additional financial assistance according to Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler.

He said, "Some widows who are entitled to receive VA pension, death compensation or dependency indemnity compensation may be eligible for an additional allowance of $55.

"This is over and above her VA pension," said Wheeler, "providing that she is a patient in a nursing home is helpless or blind, or is so nearly helpless or blind as to require the regular aid and attendance of another person."

Wheeler added that evidence to support such claim should be in the form of a statement from the nursing home, verifying why the subject widow is a patient and residing at that nursing home. Supporting evidence also may be a doctor's statement which gives details of the widow's physical or mental condition, and verifies that aid and attendance is needed to assist her in her daily living environment.

"Any supporting evidence," said Wheeler, "should be submitted on letterhead stationery."

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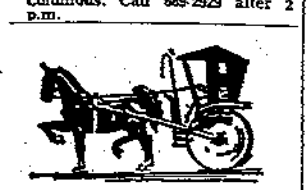

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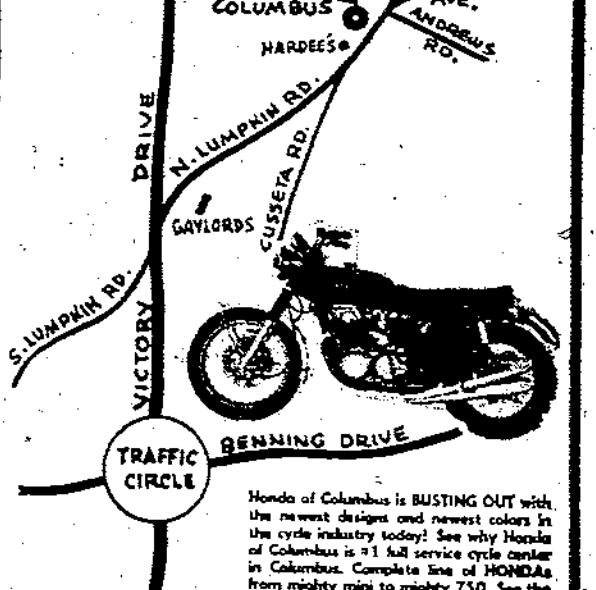

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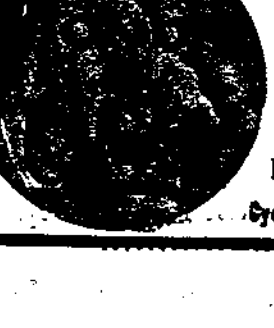

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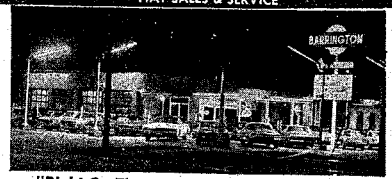

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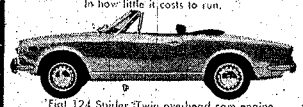

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Post gets EM-officer 'rock' club

A playboy-type club has opened at Fort Benning.

No, Hugh Heffner's bunnies and philosophy have not invaded the area. But a club aimed at young men of all ranks has been opened by the Modern Volunteer Army program.

Located in Building 2296 in the Lawson Field area, the club is open every night. Bands perform Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, says SFC Orvil Caldwell, club manager.

The club opened only last weekend, and Edwards said there were good crowds.

Hours of operation for the club are 5 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday; noon to 2 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to midnight Sundays.

Country and Western bands will perform each Friday night, Edwards said. Saturday night will be designated "Soul Night" and rock bands will perform Sundays.

The club features a bar with all types of beverages available. There is also a kitchen that prepares short order meals, Edwards said.

The manager reported that the majority of patrons on the first weekend were soldiers and not officers, although the club is open to all ranks.

Earlier an officer's club annex featuring rock bands was opened under the MVA program.

The club is being operated as an annex of the Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess.

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Greeted My Maj. Clifton Williams, MRS. POWERS (R) WELCOMED Personnel Actions; Capt., Judith Keim, Her Escort

Liaison cites position of Army POWs, MIAs

By Les Hauser

"Did you know that none of the 513 Army personnel listed as missing in action (MIA) or prisoners of war (POW) in Southeast Asia, are in North Vietnam, according to the North Vietnamese government?"

This is the question posed to the local media by Mrs. Iris Powers, consultant for the United States Army to the next of kin of Army members missing and captured in Southeast Asia, at a recent news conference held during her visit to Fort Benning.

Mrs. Powers currently conducting a nation-wide tour of Army headquarters on behalf of Gen. William Westmoreland, the Army Chief of Staff, to publicize the unique position of Army POWs and MIAs and also confer with local officials on next of kind programs.

In her position as liaison between the Army and the next of kin of POWs and MIAs, Mrs. Powers expressed a deep concern over the lack of knowledge by both media and Army families in reference to conditions endured by Army POWs and MIAs in South Vietnam as opposed to the North.

"There's not enough publicity about conditions in the south and there's a vast difference between the Army prisoner and those being held by Hanoi," said Mrs. Powers.

She explained that the prisoners held in the south must not only en-

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Recent MOH recipient comes here

A recent Medal of Honor recipient has arrived for duty at Fort Benning. He is Capt. Robert L. Howard, a 31-year-old native of Opelika, Ala.

Howard is receiving orientation in the Airborne Department to which he has been assigned. After orientation he will assume duties as an airborne instructor.

Howard received the Medal of Honor for his action in an engagement on Dec. 31, 1968, in Vietnam while he was serving as a platoon sergeant of a platoon which returned to the scene of a previous engagement to rescue some men who were missing in action.

The platoon engaged a force of approximately 500 North Vietnamese soldiers for about six hours. Eleven men of the original 32 in the platoon survived the action. They were finally extracted by helicopter from the area just as "we had run out of things to fight with" Howard said.

Howard was credited with saving his platoon leader's life and for his leadership in insuring the safe withdrawal of the other survivors of the platoon.

President Nixon presented the Medal of Honor to Howard in ceremonies at the White House March 2. Six other servicemen also received the nation's highest military award at the ceremony, including PSgt. Finnis D.

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CAPT. ROBERT HOWARD

6 colonels attend ceremony

OCS Hall gets 17 new members

The honor roll of the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame was increased by the names of 17 officers, inducted in ceremonies yesterday at Wigle Hall.

Presiding at the ceremonies and presenting the certificates of induction was Col. Frank L. Garrison, commanding officer of The School Brigade.

Six colonels witnessed their induction and received their certificates in person. These were colonels Julius Becton, of the 2nd Arm. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex.; Cornelius Breen, (ret.); Egbert Clark, of the 6th Stu. Bn., Ft. Rucker, Ala.; Delmar Pugh, of Hgs., U.S. Army Material Command; Homer

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VOLAR soldiers have come a long way since January

Army Infantry leaders are not born. They're made—largely by coupling lots of individual effort with expert instruction and supervision. The Army's major site for training Infantry leaders is at Fort Benning, Ga., home of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and School.

Fort Benning is also a test site for the first phase of Project VOLAR — Volunteer Army — a large-scale experiment launched last January here (also at Fts. Carson, Ord and Bragg) and aimed at determining the effectiveness of certain resource expenditures in the effort to attain a zero draft by July 1, 1973, a goal set by President Richard Nixon.

Since VOLAR began, changes have occurred here in both the life-styles of soldiers and the emphasis on leadership instruction.

Soldiers enrolled in the Infantry School as well as men assigned to Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade now have more time to train harder, more time to sleep longer, and more time to play and relax.

In this environment, they train better. As a result, they stand to become better soldiers and leaders — the type who will be victorious on the battlefield, the acid test for success of any army.

Irritants which detract from the attractiveness of an Army career—restrictions on personal freedom especially—have been and continue to be removed. Reveille is no more. Civilians now do KP chores. Off-duty travel restrictions are gone. Soldiers spend more time off duty, largely because a five-day work week is now the norm.

Living accommodations are to be modernized and individualized.

Fort Benning has leased 52 units at the Camelia Apartments complex adjacent to the post to house Army families just assigned to the post but not yet situated in permanent housing.

More modern than World War II-vintage buildings, the apartments give a soldier and his family a nicer temporary place to live and allow him to start his new assignment and to get his children into school.

An important change has occurred in leadership instruction. Classes entitled "Enlightened Leadership" are being conducted for all of the post's permanent-party officers and enlisted personnel and all Infantry School students.

The spirit behind enlightened Army leadership can be described as "Soldier, you've changed. We're changing." Accordingly, the thrust of the instruction deals with contemporary problems that Army leaders face today at all levels due to changes in society at large and in the Army.

"A sharper focus and emphasis are being placed on the individual," said Col. William Steel, chairman of the Infantry School's Leadership Department.

Enlightened leadership is being carried from the classroom to the field. Added time is devoted to "hands-on" training, whereby soldiers spend more time actually sharpening skills in smaller groups and under closer supervision.

The 197th Inf. Bde. not only supports the Infantry School but also trains for an assigned combat mission. It has to be combat ready. The coupling of VOLAR actions with enlightened leadership techniques has improved brigade morale and discipline.

"The individual soldier is no longer at the low end of the priority list," said Col. Willard Latham 197th commanding officer.

VOLAR is young. During its first phase wide latitude has been given post commanders to produce results. Certain changes are likely to follow based on the "fly-before-you-buy" kind of groundwork being laid now. And surely other changes will be made during the second phase of VOLAR when the project will be expanded to 15 posts. (ANF)

New JAG, AG named

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The President has named a new judge advocate general and a new adjutant general for the U. S. Army.

Brig. Gen. George S. Prugh Jr. will replace Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Hodson, who is completing a four-year tour as judge advocate general. Gen. Prugh has been nominated for promotion to the rank of major general.

Maj. Gen. Verne L. Bowers has been appointed to succeed Maj. Gen. Kenneth G. Wickham, who is retiring, as the adjutant general.

Brig. Gen. Harold E. Parker, who has been nominated for promotion to the rank of major general, has been named to replace Maj. Gen. Lawrence J. Fuller.

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by Bill King



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Dieters in the family will enjoy this salad dressing: crumble bleu cheese into a few tablespoons of buttermilk and pour over crisp greens.

"Eggs Goldenrod" is a classic way to use those leftover hardcooked Easter eggs. Add chopped whites and mushrooms to a hot seasoned white sauce, pour over toast and garnish with sieved yolks. A dash of paprika is pretty.

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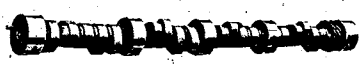

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Q—I have read the articles in Army Times on the centralization of promotion to grades E6 and E7. None of them seem to mention eligibility or the authority directives now in distribution, if there are any, so that a soldier can read for details. Can you tell me what I need to read?

A—Policy on eligibility has not changed. Time in grade plus the soldier's individual qualifications determine his eligibility for promotion. The only change is that review of these qualifications will be done in Washington instead of at unit level.

We believe the references you need are: (A) DA Message 2822282 May 70, subject, Centralization System for Promotion to E7, and (B) DA Circular 624-96, dated 16 November 70.

By reference A centralization at DA of promotion to grade E7 was announced and implementing instructions were established. Reference B is the recommended list for promotion to grade E7 resulting from the deliberations of the selection board convened in accordance with Ref. A. However, please do not confuse this board with boards that may be established in the future. To date there are no current provisions existing for the submission of documents for promotion consideration on E6 personnel other than as an exception to policy, to correct a prior error or injustice, or upon specific request of DA.

The promotion packets requested in accordance with Ref. A were utilized by the selection board which convened in compliance with that message, and that message alone.

These packets are on file at DA; however, no attempt is made to maintain them in current condition. Therefore, documents should NOT be forwarded for inclusion therein. Upon announcement of a new zone of consideration for promotion, revised promotion packets will be requested by 3rd Army Headquarters. As of this date a new zone of consideration has not been established.

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The judge says

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In all jury cases the judge is a "thirteenth juror." He can grant a new trial if he thinks the evidence did not support the verdict. Of course, Louis' lawyer could oppose the new trial and argue that the verdict should stand. The trial judge may, however, consider the case further, even if the jury is through.

The judge may determine if there is an irregularity in he proceedings, misconduct by the jury such as a determination by lot or out of prejudice or sympathy. He may check some error in law or act on some new evidence not discovered earlier.

The judge may likewise grant a new trial where he thinks the damages awarded were inadequate. He must tell why he is granting the new trial. A court of appeal may review his decision and stop the new trial if the judge's reasons are in error.

In a criminal case the trial court also can grant a new trial. The jury may have received inadmissable evidence, such as going out to the scene of the crime without authorization. It is wrong for the jury to play detective. Its visit to the scene must be under court control and a part of the regular proceedings. A verdict arrived at by lot or chance, or an error in law at the trial, or a verdict contrary to the evidence may be other reasons for granting a new trial.

In a civil case, either side may ask for a new trial. The plaintiff, say, for an inadequate verdict or the defense for an excessive verdict.

In a criminal case the law limits the district attorney's right to ask for a verdict favorable to the accused. The defendant once put in jeopardy by the first trial need not face another trial except in unusual circumstances.

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When you vote, think of her

Ever hear of Elizabeth Cady Stanton? Few people have, but a century ago the lady was making great strides as a dedicated champion of women's rights.

Born on November 12, 1815, at Johnstown, N.Y., Elizabeth met with anti-girl difficulties almost from the start. It took a special dispensation to get her admitted to the then all-male Johnstown Academy; she excelled there in Greek, Latin and mathematical studies. Upon graduation, she was confronted with the fact that no college granting higher degrees was open to women. After her graduation from still another academy in 1832, she studied law under her father, but could not gain admittance to the bar because of her sex.

In later years, she joined forces with several other advocates of women's suffrage, notably Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony. The result of their efforts, spanning more than half a century, is now history.

Unfortunately, Elizabeth Cady Stanton did not live to see her ideals become reality. She died in 1902, and the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote, was not ratified until 1920.

All American women — especially those who wear the uniforms of the United States Armed Forces — who cast votes in this year's elections do so because of the relentless work of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a champion of women's rights whose name, regretfully, disappeared as a household word years ago. (AFPS Editorial)

Pollution is an individual problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a guest editorial by SFC B. D. Harmon of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit on how each individual can help in the fight against water and air pollution.)

As the world population continues to increase, so do the present day problems — demand for consumer goods increase, taxes become higher, city streets and highways become even more congested, longer waiting lines everywhere, more physical and psychological frustrations and discontentment because Mother Earth has reached a saturation point of pollution and of people who don't care one way or another.

Let us remember basically we are the product of what we eat, drink, breath and think. Mankind's well being and longevity also depend directly upon the balance of nature. The factors of national balance, in brief, are the unpolluted soil, creeks, rivers, oceans, the trees and forests, all the animals and creatures that dig, crawl, climb, run, hop, jump, fly, and swim. The natural resources are fading away swiftly because of ignorance, greed and pollution-in-general.

The cry has gone out to the federal and state government to do something but the governmental actions take time, and even then can't accomplish this monumental task without help. Why wait until the situation is beyond repair. Let us do something now. How can you help? YOU, the individual, your wife, and children, can actively help in your own neighborhood, your own home, in the yard, on the road and in the fields.

Make known your views on needless destruction of our natural resources, speak out on water and air pollution to the right people: Local politicians, senators, school officials, health departments, forestry service, etc. Write letters and do vote.

If you must use a pesticide, try to use one that won't remain in the soil for long periods of time. Remember every insect has a natural enemy, like the lady bug, golden lace wing, praying mantis, lizards, birds,

Refrain from throwing trash, garbage, oil, etc., into a creek or river or any other place where it may pollute the water. Report any violations to the authorities.

Try to eliminate needless outside burning when possible.

Encourage birds into your yard with food and water. Sparrow, starling and jays all eat insects and the jays are responsible for the mighty oaks we have.

Enhance your yard with trees, shrubs and flowers. This prevents soil erosion, beautifies your home and property value increases.

Educate yourself and children on a proper ecological balance of nature and the benefits from a clean wholesome atmosphere and environment.

Let us remember the major source of our world's problems stems from too many people. We must face the hard, cold facts of reality as to the cause and effects of overpopulation.

Let us take a closer look at the food we eat for actual nutritional value. Check the vitamin and mineral content. Watch out for artificial food additives that are detrimental to health.

Let us not wait for "Let George do it." It may never get done if you don't do it. Be active, do something yourself. Remember one piece of discarded paper multiplied 200 million times (US population) is a lot of paper. How many mosquitoes can one purple martin eat in one day? (More than 1,000.) How many flowers and fruit trees can one little bee pollinate. Remember how a foul odor or smoke from a paper mill, or burning garbage can hang over a neighborhood? It isn't a pleasant experience.

Your help is needed to make your neighborhood a cleaner, fresher and more beautiful place to live for ourselves in the present day and in the future for our children.

IT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED IF EVERYONE CONTRIBUTES A LITTLE TIME AND EFFORT. BE A CONCERNED CITIZEN.

Metcalf receive top honors of 37 graduates in Track Vehicle Class 24

Sp4 Stephan W. Metcalf, Martinsville, Ind. was the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanic Course Class 24-71, which graduated in ceremonies March 31 at Infantry Hall. Sp4 James W. Wamhoff, St. Louis, Mo., was the academic graduate.

Guest speaker at the commencement exercise was MSgt. Fletcher A. McIntyre, of the Command Maintenance Department. He delivered his speech to the 37 graduating students.

While the students are attending the course here, they are assigned to the 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

Metcalf is in the National Guard and Wamhoff is in the Reserves and both men will report to their hometown units for assignment.

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Many action demonstrations planned

Rangers slate yearly 'open house'

By Martin McWilliams

Sky diving, orienteering, rappelling, junior jump tower, a mock raid, small arms displays. . .it's all part of an "open house" to be held by Fort Benning's Rangers at Union Control in Quitman County, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 17.

The open house will be held principally for residents of Randolph, Quitman and Stewart Counties, but everyone is invited.

The Ranger Department of the Infantry School borrows woodland in these counties to conduct training exercises.

"Each year we hold an open house to familiarize the residents of these counties with the training which is being conducted in their vicinity," said Capt. Robert Pfrimmer, administrative officer of the Patrolling Committee. "We demonstrate the weapons, skills and techniques which we teach in our training areas here. We feel that people want to understand the nature of the activities which they catch glimpses of from time to time."

A second, very important, aim of the open house is safety.

"We want to orient the young people of the counties in the safe handling of any ordinance or equipment which may be lost during our training in these areas," said Pfrimmer.

In order to emphasize this point, presentations will be made on safe handling of equipment used in the counties. Also, the office of the Staff Surgeon of the Infantry School will provide an extra medical vehicle, from which first aid presentations will be made.

Activities at the open house will be many and varied, covering the whole range of Ranger skills and techniques.

Static displays will include a collection of foreign and U. S. small arms, a full set of Ranger team equipment, vehicles including armored personnel carriers, and several models of helicopters.

A junior jump tower, similar to the 34-foot towers used in Airborne training at Fort Benning, will be in operation for the youngsters. A jeep will be giving rides, and a display of Army radios will be set up for visitors to operate. A rappelling ramp also will be in operation.

A film on the international military sport of orienteering will be shown, and instruction and equipment will be available for those who wish to attack a short orienteering course which will be laid out nearby.

A mock raid on a way-station will be staged three times during the day. An Army truck will provide transportation to the area where the raid will take place.

A tour of Union Control will be given, and sack races and other competitions will be conducted.

Finally there will be a display of sky-diving by members of the Fort Benning Parachute Club.

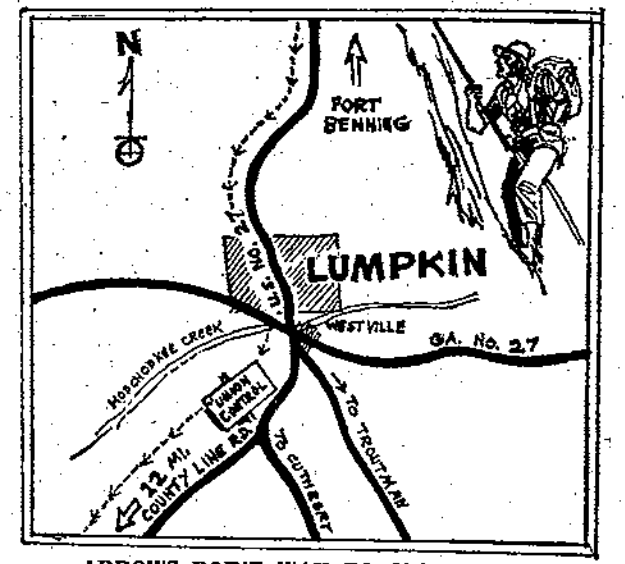
In order that no one misses an event which they especially want to see, a public address system will announce special events in advance.

Light refreshments will be on sale to raise money for the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Cusseta, Ga., post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is recommended that families coming out to Union Control before lunch bring a picnic lunch with them, and perhaps even some supper.

Parking will be available close to the activities.

A lot of activities? Yes, and lots of fun for the whole family. Everyone in Randolph, Quitman and Stewart Counties, Eufaula, Columbus, Fort Benning, and anyone else who can come is encouraged to make a day of it at the Ranger Open House.

For further information call 545-6211-6944.



ARROWS POINT WAY TO OPEN HOUSE

36 educators to attend Infantry School forum

During the Infantry School's quarterly Civilian Educators' Conference next week 36 prominent Southeastern educators will be guests of the School.

Attending the conference will be college deans, school board directors, and other prominent educators.

"This is one of the largest and most distinguished groups we've ever had for the conference," said Col. Byron D. Greene, the School's Director of Instruction, which sponsors the quarterly event.

"The purpose of the conference," continued Col. Greene, "is to foster an exchange of new ideas and developments in education between civilian and Army educators. There is much we can learn from them and we hope that they can pick up some new ideas that are being tried out here at the Infantry School."

The idea of the conferences developed when, after a visit to the Infantry School in 1969, Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland encouraged such conferences to "broaden the base of understanding" between civilians and the military.

The conference will open April 19 with a welcome to the conferees by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley. Gen. Carley will be speaking for Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant of the Infantry School, who is on leave.

After introductory briefing and demonstrations designed to familiarize the educators with Fort Benning and the Infantry School, the conferees will begin a series of visits and briefings designed to introduce them to innovations in education currently being pursued in the Infantry School. The new Individualized Learning Center, computer assisted instruction, and "contemporary problems in leader ship instruction" will be some of the subjects of these visits.

The visits will be interspersed with discussion sessions among the educators and members of the staff and faculty of the School. The conference will be wrapped up with a final discussion session from 11 to 12 a.m. on April 20.

177th Aviation Co. redesignated

The 177th Aviation Co. of the U. S. Army Infantry Center Aviation Command was inactivated and reorganized as the 205th Aviation Co. in a ceremony at 3 p.m. Thursday, at Lawson Army Airfield.

A color guard from the 205th Aviation Co., which has been serving in Vietnam will participate in the ceremony.

The inactivation and reorganization of the units will not bring about a decrease or increase in troop strength at Fort Benning. It merely means the adoption of the colors and designation of a unit that has served in Vietnam.

The 205th Aviation Co. was originally organized as the 2049th Quartermaster Truck Co. on Sept. 23, 1942. The unit was activated on Nov. 1, 1942, and distinguished itself in action during World War II in such places as Normandy and Northern France.

The company was inactivated Oct. 17, 1945, and redesignated on Aug. 1, 1946, as the 2049th Transportation Corp Truck Co. On Nov. 1, 1966, the unit was activated and redesignated as the 205th Aviation Co. at Fort Sill, Okla.

After extensive training in maintenance and operation of the Ch-47 Chinook helicopters, the unit was deployed to Vietnam, with the primary mission of general support in the III Corp Tactical Zone, which includes the area around Saigon.



Civilian AUSA drive begins

Arthur E. Medlock (Ret), the top post civilian personnel officer, kicks-off the AUSA membership drive among Department of the Army Civilians working at Fort Benning by accepting a new membership from Mrs. Mary Gissendanner, an intern in the civilian personnel career program, and a renewal membership from Mr. Woodrow Jones, civilian personnel staffing specialist. Department of the Army Civilians are welcomed into AUSA by the local chapter according to Lt. Col. John A. Seddon, membership drive chairman at Fort Benning. Seddon states that AUSA supports career programs for civilian employees and advocates improved career incentives. Membership blanks are available from AUSA representatives in each section or at room 602, Infantry Hall (telephone 545-4792).

Enlistee means 3 missing teeth

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — What does the average new enlistee mean to an Army dental officer?

Well, in terms of treatment, he means three missing teeth, seven cavities and about six and a half hours of dentistry.

105 reservists view Infantry way of life

By Wendell Cochran

Some 105 Reserve Officer Training Cadets from around 3rd Army are getting a chance to see how Infantry lieutenants live and work this week.

The cadets, including a group from the University of Puerto Rico, arrived yesterday. Today they will be briefed on some of the Infantry School's newest teaching techniques.

This afternoon the cadets — who have been divided into 28 groups of three and four — will visit Infantry lieutenants around post. The lieutenants who will host the cadets have positions ranging from Infantry platoon leader in the 197th Infantry Brigade to staff member of Infantry Magazine.

The tour, sponsored in part by the Modern Volunteer Army program, is part of the Infantry School's attempt to recruit ROTC cadets to Volunteer for Infantry commissions.

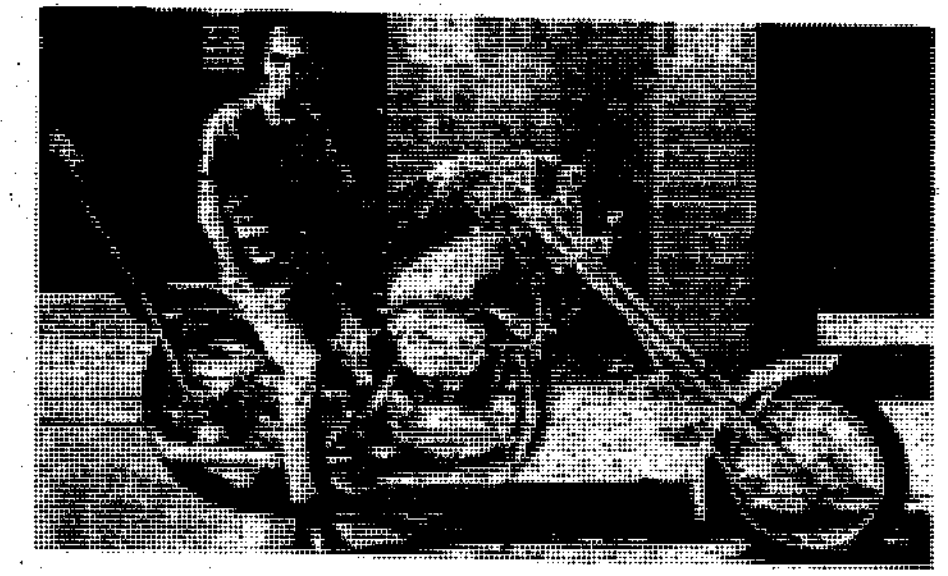
Tomorrow the cadets will view the Airborne 5,000 and "Rangers in Action" demonstration before departing.

Last night the cadets were guests at an official dinner in the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess.

Post youth wins merit scholarship

Robert V. Walsh, a senior at Baker High School in Columbus, has been named the winner of an honorary Merit Scholarship.

Walsh, the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert V. Walsh of 123 Englander St., Fort Benning, declined the scholarship after receiving an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy.



David Okimoto

Copper on a chopper

You may see this Harley Chopper cruising around post and may be tempted to try a little drag racing but — take heed. The proud owner of this bike is a cop. He's Capt. Gerald B. Kennedy, C.O. of the 139th M.P. Co., 931st Engr. Gp. Building bikes and cars and then selling them is a hobby with Kennedy. The bike pictured above started out as a brand new Harley Davidson Sportster and took $3,000 and three months to transform into a beautifully faultless chopper.

F. G. Balthis leadership graduate

Sgt. Freedy G. Balthis, Pound, Va., was honored as the distinguished, academic and leadership graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course (NCOC) Class 6-71 (11B) which graduated in ceremonies April 6 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

CSM James A. Scott, 7th Stu. Bn., TSB, delivered the commencement address to the 166 graduates.

For his achievement Balthis received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army (AUSA) plaque.

While the NCOs were in training they were assigned to the 73rd Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB.

If you're not listening, there's a course to help

A course in effective listening — a key to undersanding and a way to becoming a more professional manager now is being offered to all interested personnel at the Infantry school's Individual Learning Center in Classroom 52, Infantry Hall.

The course lasts approximately 10 hours and can be completed at the student's pace.

It consists of six listening tapes in which there are a pretest, a post-test, and four tapes dealing with listening problems. A workbook is also provided to reinforce learning.

The effective listening course was developed from a period of instruction presented by the Communicative Arts Subcommittee, Management Committee, Leadership Department. Its objective is to increase listening proficiency.

By use of the pretest and post-test the student can see just how much he has improved his listening skills.

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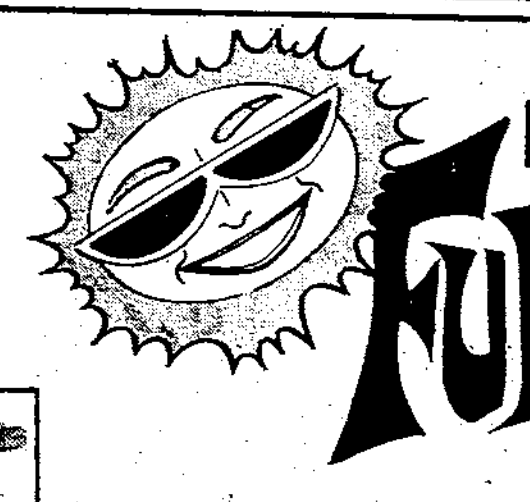

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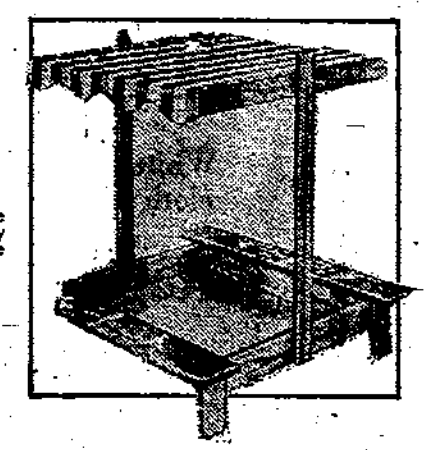

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Sister receives authority to give Holy Communion

HQ., 3rd ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — Sister Joan Kist, moderator of the 3rd U. S. Army Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW), is the first woman in the U. S. Army and one of the first women in the United States to be given permission to distribute Holy Communion.

Bishop Joseph A. Durick, chaplain delegate of the Military Ordinariate and Bishop of Nashville, Tenn., Diocese, has granted the special privilege to Sister Kist through special permission from the Holy See.

The permission was presented personally to the Catholic sister of the Order of the Sisters of the Blessed Trinity by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael A. Rusnock, 3rd Army deputy chaplain, during the quarterly meeting of the MCCW. After receiving this permission, Sister Kist distributed Holy Communion to conferees, meeting in the Officers' Club at Ft. McPherson. A temporary altar was set up in the Officers' Club for the celebration of the Mass.

The overall permission for selected laymen to distribute the Holy Communion was granted by Pope Paul, because of a recognized shortage of priests and their need for assistance with their priestly duties. In administering the privilege to Sister Kist, Chaplain Rusnock explained that this permission was a matter of discipline and not of doctrine.

Members of the MCCW were also called upon by Chaplain Rusnock to read the Holy Scripture. Those reading were Mrs. Eleanor Sovia of Ft. Rucker, Ala.; Mrs. Margaret Stogner of Ft. Bragg, N. C., president of the MCCW; and Mrs. Theresa Hall of Fort Benning.

A quintet from the Ft. McPherson Ladies of the Catholic Chapel led the singing of hymns. Participating in the quintet were Mrs. Alice Valdez, guitarist, Mrs. Cynthia Evans, Mrs. Maria Digby, Mrs. Beth Hawry, and Mrs. Gail Swift.

Representatives from Catholic women's groups at Forts Benning, Bragg, Gordon, McClellan, Rucker, McPherson, Atlanta Army Depot and Warner Robins Air Force Base attended the conference.

Sister Kist, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., marked her 23rd anniversary in the Catholic Order of the Sisters of the Blessed Trinity during the meeting. She was working in a North Alabama mission, when she was released by the diocese to serve the director of religious education for the post Catholic chapels at Fort Benning, Ga.



SPECIAL PERMISSION FROM THE HOLY SEE
Sister Joan Kist (R) Distributes Communion As Chaplain M. A. Rusnock Watches.

ACS seeking 40 volunteers

Army Community Service needs 40 volunteers to help staff a Welcome Center being established as part of the Modern Volunteer Army program. Duties of the volunteers would be to provide information, welcome services, relocation assistance, orientations, household items and emergency services to new arrivals.

The Welcome Center is being established in Bldg. 83, next door to the Personnel Processing Center.

Persons wishing to volunteer for the new Welcome Center can contact Capt. Michael B. McBride at 545-1633 or 545-1233.

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Secretaries honored from April 18 to 24

The secretarial profession and the secretaries in the local community will be honored April 18 through 24 during National Secretary Week. The Port City Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will sponsor numerous activities to focus attention on the secretaries.

A Future Secretaries Association breakfast will be held on Secretaries Day, April 21 and a banquet will be held Tuesday night during which the selection of the Secretary of the Year will be made.

Commenting on the plans for the annual observance, Mrs. Loretta Boner, chairman of secretaries week activities for the Port City Chapter, said "during Secretaries Week, we hope to focus attention on the vital role the secretary plays in business, industry, education, government and the professions. The involvement of all secretaries in this observance reemphasizes the importance of continued loyalty of secretaries to their employer and responsibility to their profession."

A typical secretary at Fort Benning is Mrs. Dorothy G. Streetman, who is better known as "Dottie" in the Supply Division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations where she works for the division chief, Lt. Col. Charles W. Rock.

The Atlanta, Ga., native is the wife of Charles W. Streetman, a sales engineer for P and W Electric Supply Co. in Columbus.

A veteran of 27 years as a civil service secretary, Mrs. Streetman has served as a secretary to 14 officers during her career.

She said that even though her duties are varied and complex, she enjoys her work as a secretary and hopes to continue in her career for many more years.

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Dependent Children Get Tank Rides During 'Wives Day'.

Tank, APC rides, games featured for 197th special 'Wives Day'

A special "Wives Day" picnic and party was held April 7 by the 4th Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bd. — special, because it was probably the last "Wives Day" event to be sponsored by the present 4th Bn., 69th Armor. The battalion is slated for inactivation in the near future.

A cold, cloudy morning forced a last minute change in location and the battalion motor pool was selected as an alternate site. By 11 a.m., though, it was a perfect day for the out-door activities sponsored by Co. A of the Armor Battalion and some 75 wives participated in the various scheduled events.

The day's activities commenced with a short briefing by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer. The talk welcomed the wives and was designed to provide them with an update on the pending inactivation of the 4th Bn., 69th Armor. Messer reassured the wives that most personnel would remain at Fort Benning as members of two large tank companies.

Following the briefing, Messer opened the day's activities. Featured were tank and APC rides, and an equipment display including an M60A1 tank, an M551 Sheridan, four-point-two-inch Mortar track, an M113A1 Personnel Carrier and an Armored Vehicle-Launched Bridge. (AVLB).

Games such as Husband-Wife "pilot" races, spoon and beer contests and mixed Volleyball games filled the rest of the afternoon.

Special guests included Col. Willard D. Latham, 197th Inf. Bde. commander, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. McKee, and the Brigade CSM, Frank G. Plass.

Open house set for post schools

The Fort Benning schools will have a Curriculum Fair April 20 during an all-school open house from 7 to 9 p.m.

All parents are invited to visit their childrens' classrooms, talk with the teachers and observe the students' experiments and projects which will be on display.

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CC schedules seminar for women

A special six-week seminar for business and career women begins at Columbus College on Thursday (April 22.)

Sponsored jointly by the Chattahoochee Valley Business and Professional Women's Club and the college, the course will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Howard Building.

The course will be climaxed by a fashion show by Kurven's and a buffet dinner in the Davidson Student Center on May 27. Certificates will be awarded at this time.

Seminar instructors include Doug Pritchett, head of Pritchett Advertising, Inc.; Dr. John E. Anderson, dean at Columbus College; Dr. Joseph Olmstead, senior scientist in the Human Resources Research Office at Fort Benning; and Dr. J. Fred Burgess, director of the Continuing Edunaton Program at the college.

Mrs. Juanita Passarella of Southern Bell Telephone and Mrs. Ann Roberts, local fashion coordinator and modeling instructor, will present short talks on proper telephone techniques and proper dress at the office.

The question and answer session will be led by Franklyn Lambert, city manager; Bob Lee of Tom's Foods Ltd., Eben Reid of the Fourth National Bank, and Ellis Swint of Southern Foods.

Cost of the six sessions is $12.75. Further information can be obtained by calling 561-3134, ext. 206.



Teachers evaluate readers

The first of education's "three R's" was the subject of a conference attended by a group of Fort Benning elementary school teachers recently.

At the meeting, which was held at the Callaway Gardens Holiday Inn, the instructors evaluated current reading materials provided by the Scott, Foresman Company, a textbook firm, and discussed new methods of teaching reading. Approximately 60 persons from Third Congressional District schools were present at the event.

Representing Fort Benning were Mrs. Arthur R. Wichmann and Mrs. Frederic M. Seig of Dexter School, and Miss Ann Spencer and Mrs. William A. Scott of Wilson School.

Mrs. Floyd C. O'Hern and Mrs. Johnny L. Haynes of Loyd School, and Miss Jennie Northcutt and Mrs. Phillip G. Latimer of McBride School.

Miss Ann Lucas and Miss Barbara Shevlin of Wilbur School, and Mrs. Jack G. Williams and Miss Colleen O'Brian of Edward White School.

Miss Jan Bennett, reading specialist at Patch School; and Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, post instructional supervisor.

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Post wife feels 'open mind' essential to Army life

By Les Hauser

The life of a soldier has never been known for its stability. It fluctuates with the ever changing world political scene. The soldier and his family must be prepared to literally embark to the ends of the earth on short notice. His wife must be ready for the harsh reality of an unac- [illegible]



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anxious year of waiting back home.

What would draw a family into such a demanding and uncertain career? In the case of SSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson it was "a chance to meet different people and move around." Mrs. Simpson, who is better known to her Fort Benning friends as [illegible]

band. "You have a chance as an Army family to go places and do things that you wouldn't ordinarily do on the same salary in civilian life."

Joe, who was a nominee for this year's title of Fort Benning's Military Wife of the Year, is no newcomer to Army life. Her husband, Ken, who is presently assigned as an instructor with the Command Maintenance Department of the Infantry School, began his Army career in 1960. The Simpsons tried civilian life in 1962. But Joe confided, "we just didn't like it. Besides, we felt my husband would have a lot better chance to increase his education in the Army." So in 1965 the Simpsons returned to military life.

Since their reentry into the military life style, the Simpsons have enjoyed a three year period of stablized duty here at Fort Benning, from 1968 to the present time. Joe admits that the Benning tour was a little hard to believe. "We moved so many times in the first three years that we were back in the Army, that it really seemed funny to stay in the same place for so long." The Simpsons are veterans of four stateside moves, an accompanied tour in France and a tour in Vietnam.

Being part of a Volar (volunteer Army) experimental post has brought about a number of happy changes for Joe and her family in the last few months. Probably the most welcome to Joe is the elimination of Saturday work for her husband. "It's really nice to be able to sleep in on Saturday mornings and not have to send Ken off to work. Free weekends may not be much of a selling point for those coming in the Army, but for those of us who are already in, it's great We now have the whole weekend to enjoy as a family." The Simpsons have a 5 year old son, Michael, who was born in France.

Sleeping late on Saturday morning is not the only Volar benefit Joe has noticed. She also singled out the reduction in the waiting period when visiting a clinic at Martin Army Hospital (MAH) as another significant improvement brought about by Volar and the MAH "We Care" program. She feels that the improved medical services of Army hospitals, especially the increased courtesy, will make a big difference to a lot of soldiers and their families.

Overall, Joe feels the Volar program at Fort Benning is definitely going in the right direction. "Its helping quite a bit by taking away many of the minor frustrations of Army life for both the soldier and his family."

But Joe realizes that such things as Saturdays off and improved medical service are not everything when it comes to upgrading the Army. "Pay raises will make a big difference, especially to the lower ranking soldiers," Joe said. "Our biggest period of adjustment was back in the early 60's after my husband first came in the Army and we had to get by on $240 per month."

After 8 years as an Army wife, Joe has developed a very philosophical approach to the inevitable frustrations of Army life. "The most important quality is a sense of humor. You can't get up tight about things. If you have to laugh or cry, you might as well laugh."

To maintain this kind of "open mind" Joe feels an Army wife must stay busy. "The most unhappy people I've come across in the Army are the ones who never step out of their front door."

Joe definitely practices what she preaches. She spends the majority of her time working with Army Community Service (ACS) on post. For the last two years she has served as ACS publicity chairman and is presently acting as adviser.

In her off hours, which are few, she serves as superintendent of both a Sunday school and Bible school class, a member of the Chapel Choir and the Protestant Women of the Chapel, a volunteer for the American Red Cross and President of the Non-commissioned Officers (NCO) Wives club.

Even though her schedule resembles that of a high powered executive, it is her way to becoming involved in the Army community. It is this type of exuberance which has endeared her to so many Fort Benning residents.

Unfortunately, Fort Benning is destined to lose Joe. Her husband is returning to Vietnem for his second tour. And she will reside with her son Michael in New Mexico. During this time she plans to return to college.

Regardless of what she does or where she goes, Joe will be a dedicated Army wife and happy of it.

STORK CLUB

BOYS

Lujan, SFC and Mrs. Arsenio D., April 2.
Hernandez, Sp4 and Mrs. Mario, April 2.
Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Asa A., April 2.
Figueroa, SSgt. and Mrs. Guillermo, April 2.
Christensen, Sp4 and Mrs. Glen E., April 2.
Foreman, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lavern J., April 3.
Anderson, Sp5 and Mrs. Mark R., April 3.
Ooltz, SSgt. and Mrs. Gilbert, April 4.
Smith, Sp5 and Mrs. Terry L., April 4.
Hansen, Maj. and Mrs. Carl A., April 4.
Petty, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas M., April 5.
Boyd, Sp4 and Mrs. Harry, April 5.
Wright, Sp5 and Mrs. Michael D., April 6.
Novak, Capt. and Mrs. Conrad A., April 7.
Payne, Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby J, April 7.
Whitis, SFC and Mrs. Earl W., April 7.
Arnold, SSgt. and Mrs. Robert W., April 8.
Bullard, Sp4 and Mrs. Ronald S., April 8.
Gimbert, Capt. and Mrs. Jack H., April 8.
Dean, Seaman and Mrs. Melvin W., April 8.
Rothwell Sp5 and Mrs. Robert J., April 8.
Wynn, Sp4 and Mrs. James B., April 9.
Freeman, SFC and Mrs. Richard E., April 9.
Mancuso, Capt. and Mrs. Charles L., April 9.
Montgomery, Capt. and Mrs. John C., April 9.
Reeves, Sgt. and Mrs. Billy L., April 9.
Trujillo, PFC and Mrs. Juan L., April 11.
Goodman, Sp5 and Mrs. Roosevelt, April 11.
Benefield, Sp5 and Mrs. Amos, March 28.
Patterson, SFC and Mrs. Malcolm, March 29.
Anderson, PFC and Mrs. Roger, March 29.
Hudson, Sgt. and Mrs. Patrick, March 29.
Desorno, Sp5 and Mrs. William A., March 29.
Beckett, PFC and Mrs. Kenneth, March 29.
Rees, Sp5 and Mrs. James R., March 29.
Schultz, SSgt. and Mrs. Gary E., March 29.
Snow, Sp4 and Mrs. Philip D., March 29.
Warren, Capt. and Mrs. Vernon, March 30.
Miller, Sp5 and Mrs. Walter C., March 30.
Martini, Sp6 and Mrs. Simon W., March 30.
Giudice, Sp4 and Mrs. Joseph S., March 31.
Basler, Sp4 and Mrs. Roger G., March 31.
Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. Frank A., March 31.
Sewer, SFC and Mrs. Loring W., March 31.
Haight, Sp5 and Mrs. Robert L., April 1.
Matthews, Capt. and Mrs. William P., April 1.

GIRLS

Robinson, Sp6 and Mrs. Donald L., Mach 23.
Hill, SFC and Mrs. Ronnie J., April 2.
Watson, Pvt. and Mrs. Steven R., April 2.
Sartin, Sgt. and Mrs. John Riley, April 3.
Blackwell, Sp4 and Mrs. Ray, A., April 3.
Hargrave, Capt. and Mrs. Lester B., April 3.
Woodall, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Steven H., April 3.
Riquelme, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John P., April 3.
Wagner, Pvt. and Mrs. William R., April 3.
Brown, Sp4 and Mrs. Clayde W., April 4.
Bell, Sp4 and Mrs. Clifford J., April 4.
Mackey, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jon D., April 5.
Walters, Maj. and Mrs. Jerry R., April 5.
Baldy, Sgt. and Mrs. William E., April 5.
Schairie, PFC and Mrs. Richard A., April 5.
Roberts, Sp5 and Mrs. Kenneth J., April 5.
Spann, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Henry S., April 6.
Burnell, SFC and Mrs. Richard C., April 6.
Simpson, Sp4 and Mrs. Johnny F., April 7.
Krezine, Pvt. and Mrs. Jeffrey C., April 7.
Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Wayland R., April 8.
Wells, Capt. and Mrs. William J., April 8.

Prekindergarten pre-registration

The Prekindergarten School of Fort Benning will hold pre-registration for next fall April 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Children with 1967 and 1968 birthdates will be accepted. Tuition fees will be $25 per month for one child and $45 per month for two children from the same family. Registration will take place at the school, Bldg. 322. For information phone 545-7497.

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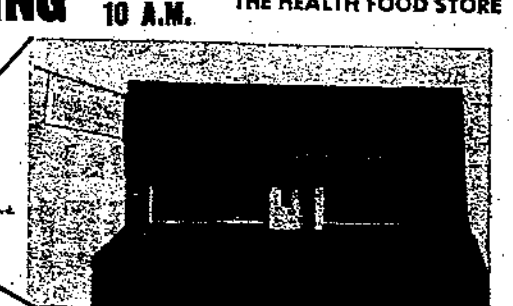

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Student Rangers are "humping" the mountains near Dahlonega, Ga., with a little help from their friends of Co. C, 56th S and S Bn., 931st Engr. Gp.

The Ranger students are undergoing a three-week phase of mountain field exercises with transportation aid of the Fort Benning unit.

In addition to transportation, the company is providing logistical aid including limited mess support and other kinds of backing involving the use of two-and-one-half ton trucks.

A volunteer platoon of Co. C, comprising 46 enlisted men and one officer, will spend the entire three weeks at the Mountain Ranger Camp during the student Ranger's cycle.

During that period, the transportation aces will be required to spend several nights in the field during mid-cycle training problems, topped by a six-day stint in the rugged mountain area during the final problem of the course.

The volunteer platoon of Co. C. completed a six-hour drive to the training camp April 4 with 28 two-and-one-half ton trucks, a wrecker and two jeeps, and will return April 22.

The company made the trip to the mouotain camp with the Ranger class as passengers in the two-and-one-half ton trucks.

Training days begin before the sun rises and end at dusk as the Ranger students take full advantage of each day.

Track Vehicle Class 25 graduates 50 mechanics

Sp4 James E. Glau, Turin, Iowa, was the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanics Course Class 25-71 which graduated April 8 in ceremonies at Infantry Hall. The distinguished academic graduate was Sp4 David A. Boyer, Memphis, Mo.

CWO David T. Garnett of the Command Maintenance Department, USAIS, delivered the commencement address to the 50 graduates.

The seven-week mechanics course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included in the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburation and fuel injection.

While the students are attending the course here at Fort Benning they are assigned to the 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

Employes recognized

An awards ceremony was held April 9 at Martin Army Hospital. Col. Cesár A. Lopez, acting commander made the presentations.

Nestor A. Grafals, Food Service Division, received an Outstanding Performance Award with Sustained Superior Performance of $200.

Mrs. Virginia R. Hoffman, Registrar Division, received $70 for a suggestion award and Mrs. La-Dena J. Rich, Management Services Division, was awarded $45 for a suggestion. Sp6 Arizo Geiger, Department of Surgery, received $35 for a suggestion and Mrs. Doris Powell, Headquarters, was presented $30.

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DA announces new steps in race relations

More efforts made to end housing discrimination

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor has announced several new world-wide steps in the area of race relations and equal opportunity and summarized those already underway. These include initiatives in off-post housing and changes in procedures involved in the administration of Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Increased emphasis is being placed on eradicating the serious problem of discrimination in off-post housing which continues to plague the minority group soldier and his family in the United States and abroad. To accomplish this most important task, the following improvements have been made in the Army housing referral system:

All Army members, whether overseas or in the United States will be required to process through a housing referral office prior to entering into a rental or lease agreement.

Housing referral offices worldwide will require agents and owners to sign unqualified assurances that they will rent or lease their facilities without regard to race. The basic policy is that a facility, in the United States and abroad should be open to all soldiers or it should be open to none.

Commanders worldwide are authorized to place "off-limits" to military personnel any rental facility whose owner or agent is found to be discriminating against military personnel and fails or refuses to comply with a request to end the discriminatory practice. Such "off-limits" orders will remain in effect for a period of at least six months and until adequate assurance of change in policy is given.

The internal operation and staffing of all Army housing referral offices will be re-examined to assure the most effective implementation of the Army's nondiscriminatory policies. Special attention is being given by Headquarters, United States Army, Europe, to insure that the housing referral offices in West Germany are manned by highly motivated officer and non commissioned officers who will be responsible for assisting all personnel in obtaining reasonable and discrimination free off-post rentals.

An especially sensitive issue as been the rising number of complaints of racial discrimination in the area of military justice, more especially non-judicial punishment. On Feb. 26 of this year a major change in the administration of military justice was announced to Army commands worldwide. Under new Army policies all Army members receiving nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice will be entitled to consult with counsel prior to the imposition of punishment. Specifically, the changes to Army regulation 27-10 require that:

Members facing nonjudicial punishment will be informed of their right to consult with a judge advocate, the location of a judge advocate who may be consulted, and afforded a reasonable time for consultation.

Punishment will be imposed in the presence of accused.

Commanders will be required to post results of nonjudicial punishment conspicuously on unit bulletin boards.

A Department of Army action plan for military equal opportunity will be prepared which will cover comprehensively all Army activities bearing on race relations. It will set forth the goals of the Department of the Army in this area on a short-range and a long-range basis. This parallels a previously established action plan for Department of the Army civilian personnel.

It is now a Department of the Army policy that all enlisted promotion boards have minority group representation.

The Army has taken necessary steps to improve the training of all its personnel to help them better understand the racial sensitivities of both majority and minority groups. A four hour course of instruction in race relations is now being presented to all officers, warrant officers and noncommissioned officers attending junior leaders courses and to all trainees in Basic Combat Training. A similar course of instruction will be presented to students at the United States Army Command and General Staff College effective with the current class. As a part of the command's effort to eliminate racial discord, all noncommissioned officers academies in United States Army, Europe, now have race relations training programs.

Maximum use is being made of race relations seminars and councils to improve communications between personnel of different races, ages and grades.

The Army has instituted special recruiting for minority group officers. Enrollment of black cadets in the plebe class at the United States Military Academy has increased significantly over the past two years. There are now at West Point 87 black cadets, and 75 of these have enrolled within the last two years. New ROTC units at two black schools are being established bringing the total number to 16. A number of senior ROTC scholarships have been set aside for students graduating from high schools with junior ROTC in disadvantaged areas.

While, still maintaining high professional police standards, the Army now has completed a special project which was designed to increase the Negro population in the Military Police Corps. As a result of this project, which commenced in October 1969, 12.5 per cent of all personnel now in the military police enlisted career fields are Negro. Special efforts will also be made to assure that members of minority groups are assured entry into the high skill Military Occupational Specialty categories.

The Army's goal is to assure all soldiers a fair opportunity to serve their country with honor and dignity.

Voice of VOLAR

CHANGES

- Construction on barracks partitions is preceding well. Some TSB and 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers should be living in finished rooms.
- Gen. Talbott, in a letter to officers and noncommissioned officers, has reaffirmed that the VOLAR program will not be used as an excuse for lowered discipline.

New tax procedure made for dislocation allowance

WASHINGTON (ANF) — New instructions concerning the tax procedure for soldiers who receive a dislocation allowance payment have been issued by the Department of the Army.

Effective immediately, payments for dislocation allowance no longer will be subject to tax withholding nor will such payments be reported on Internal Revenue Service Forms W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement).

Nevertheless, soldiers should note that the news is not quite as good as it sounds because service members who are paid a dislocation allowance will be required to report dislocation allowance payments as income on their tax returns.

However, some expenses associated with dislocation and moving expenses are tax deductible; therefore, soldiers who receive a dislocation payment should check with their unit tax officer or legal office for further assistance in filing their returns.

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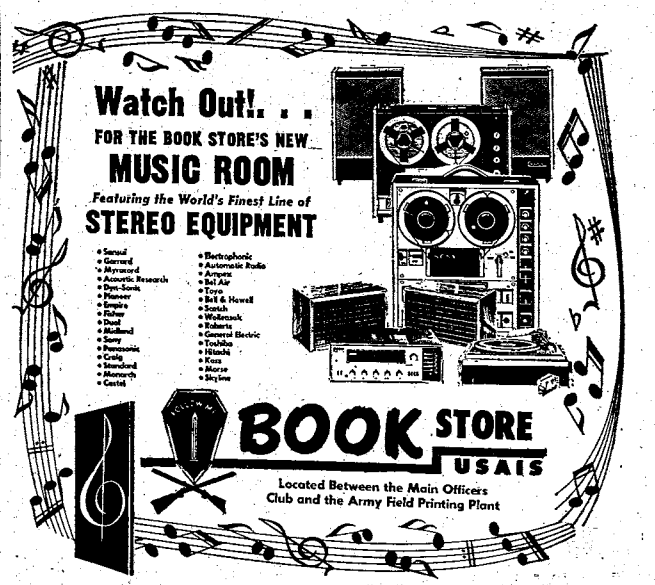

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Not able to attend the ceremonies were Brig. Gen. Arthur Hurrow (ret.), and colonels Rex Blewett, James Carroll, Glenn Clinebell (ret.), Christian Dubia, William Jones, Hubert Nolde, James Senechal, Harvey Sweeney, Marvin Worley, and Calvin Wilson.

Induction ceremonies included the reading of the certificate of induction of each honoree, after which the portrait of the individual which will hang in the hall was unveiled.

After the induction ceremonies, Col. Garrison led the officers and their guests on a tour of Wigle Hall.

The Hall of Fame was instituted as a tribute to former officer candidates who distinguish themselves during their military career, or in later civilian life.

To become a member of the hall, a man must be an OCS graduate who has either received the Medal of Honor, achieved the rank of colonel, attained a prominant national or state public office or be recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School.

MOH

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McCleery of Co. B, Hq. Cmd.

The veteran of four tours in the Republic of Vietnam graduated from high school in Opelika, Ala., in 1956 and entered the Army that year in Montgomery, Ala. After basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., he attended Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga. After duty at Ft. Hood, Tex., and Ft. Bragg, N.C., Howard served from 1960 to 1962 as a parachute rigger at Evereux Favlville Air Force Base in France.

After serving three years with the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., Howard began his first tour in Vietnam in 1965 with the 101st Airborne and later with the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne). In subsequent tours in Vietnam he served with the 6th Special Forces Group (Airborne), again with the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) and with the 3rd Special Forces Group (Airborne). He received a direct commission on Dec. 5, 1969, from sergeant first class to first lieutenant.

In addition to having graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer's Academy, Howard is a qualified Pathfinder and jumpmaster and wears the master Parachutist Badge and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Liaison

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dure the miseries and indignities of POW confinement, but also the dangers of war, especially the constant threat of allied firepower and combat opera-

Mrs. Powers knows the personal anquish of being the next of kin of an MIA or POW. Her son, CWO Lowell Powers, has been missing since April of 1969 when the helicopter he was piloting crashed while extracting South Vietnamese troops from a battle area in South Vietnam.

While at Fort Benning, Mrs. Power's met with members of the Personnel Actions branch to review what is being done to assist POW and MIA dependents in the local area. She feels the Army will have to concentrate on the "little things" when helping these families: She mentioned such things as housing, compassionate moves, scholarships and increased personal services as areas in which POW and MIA dependents desire assistance most.

Also during her tour at Fort Benning, Mrs. Powers met with Mrs. Benjamin Purcell, a POW wife and co-chairman of the Columbus, Ga., chapter of the Citizens Assistance program for POWs and MIAs.

After concluding her nation-wide tour Mrs. Powers plans to personally visit more than 700 primary and secondary POW and MIA next of kin throughout the country.



COL. THOMAS (L) PRESENTS AWARD
Shanahan (R); In Background (-R) Sudderth, Fritscher, Spitzmiller

Infantry Board honors 6

Five civilians and one officer of the U.S. Army Infantry Board were presented awards in a ceremony held April 9 in the Board's conference room.

C. O. Shanahan received a $200 cash award for an adopted suggestion that the U.S. Army Material Command developers furnish a statement of the ensure requirement and description of the intended use of an item when requesting that the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command conduct tests of the item.

Capt. Harold G. Crowe received a cash award of $130 for his proposal that all feasible portions of the multicopy draft report of tests submitted to the U.S. Army Infantry Board Council be produced by the MT-ST operator rather than reproduction.

Bob F. Spitzmiller was officially commended for sustained superior performance of duties from September 1969 to November 1970 as equipment specialist (general), Test Division of the Infantry Board.

Sidney J. Martin was presented the Department of the Army Certificate of Service Award in recognition of ten years of Federal Service.

Louis A. Fritscher, a small arms repairman and James A. Sudderth, an equipment specialist, received awards for outstanding performance of duties.

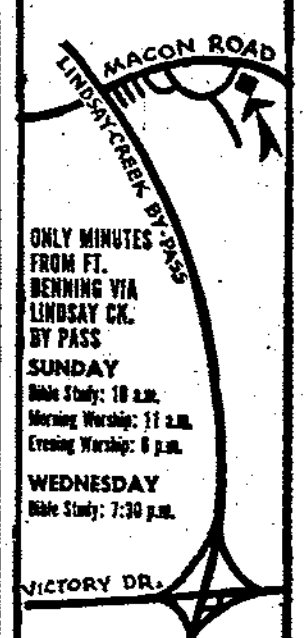
Students tour Fort Benning

Forty students from Harris County High School visited Fort Benning Wednesday.

The group from Hamilton, Ga., toured the post, observed a scout dog demonstration and visited the Infantry Museum.

'Servile' friend

A spaniel generally is thought of as a small or medium-sized short-legged dog, having long wavy hair, fury legs and tail and large drooping ears. The word also can refer to a cringing, servile person — one, as Walt Whitman put it, "that is well trained to carry and fetch."



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325 children died from poisoning in '70

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The Red Cross has these suggestions to help parents protect their children.

1. Keep household products and medicines out of reach of children, preferably in a locked closet or out of sight.

2. Keep household products in the original containers, never in cups or soft drink bottles.

3. Store medicines separately from food and beverage items.

4. Avoid taking medicine in the presence of children — they tend to imitate adults.

5. Do not refere to medicine as "candy."

6. Always turn on a light before removing a medicine bottle from a shelf. Read the label before taking it or giving it to another member of the family.

Clean out the medicine cabinet periodically. Get rid of old medicines by flushing them down the drain. Rinse the container in water and then discard. Date all drugs when they are purchased and weed out leftovers regularly, especially prescription drugs.

8. Do not serve or eat foods that smell or look abnormal.

9. Warn small children never to eat plants or berries they find.

10. After using insect poisons, weed killers, solvents, or cleaning agents, close the container and place it out of a child's reach even though it may be used several times during the same day.

ROTC students see life at Fort Benning

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from four universities toured the Infantry Center at Fort Benning last week.

A total of 212 cadets attended the tour, which included visits to Command Maintenance Department, the 197th Inf. Bde. and Airborne facilities as well as bus tours of the post.

Airborne, Scout Dog and Armor demonstrations were shown these students who will soon choose their branch of service upon completion of their college training.

The visitors also saw the commercial facilities available at Fort Benning, including the Post Exchange and Book Store operations.

Colleges included in the tour were the University of Wyoming, Pennsylvania Military College, California Military Academy and Florence State University (Alabama).



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VA notes deadlines for various benefits

ATLANTA — Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler is reminding the more than 2,000 Georgia veterans returning home each month that there are certain deadlines which must be met in order for them to qualify for various benefits from the VA.

"First of all," said Wheeler, "Federal law requires a veteran to advise the Selective Service of his address within ten days of his discharge. This notification may be in person or by mail.

"Federal regulations also give veterans certain re-employment rights," Wheeler said, "but he must apply within 90 days of the date of his discharge if he is interested in returning to his former place of employment."

Wheeler said that veterans should be particularly aware of deadlines pertaining to various insurance plans. For example, a veteran has 120 days from the date of his discharge in which to convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance policy to a private plan without having to stand an examination. A totally-disabled veteran has one year in which to convert his insurance.

There are deadlines on other benefits such as dental care and education under the G.I. Bill. Until recently there were deadlines on securing G.I. home loans but these expiration dates were abolished by law enacted by the 91st Congress.

Wheeler says that veterans should find out about their many benefits by visiting any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

Hambone dies

FT. CARSON, COLO. (ANF) — T. Hamilton Bone is dead.

The next-to-last pack mule in the U.S. Army died at Turkey Creek Ranch, near Ft. Carson, Colo., at the age of 38.

He is survived by his teammate, Trotter.



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By Micki Krolicki

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Inc., is presenting what I would consider a cultural "must see" exhibition. It's the Leonardo da Vinci exhibition which began April 7 and will be shown through April 29.

Since 1951, International Business Machines Corp.'s traveling exhibition of models built according to Leonardo's scientific and technical drawings have been shown in museums, colleges, universities and other institutions throughout the country. Now, the traveling display is in Columbus.

"The exhibitions are intended as a spur to creative activity and curiosity — the quality that leads man to ask questions about the physical world around him, to dream dreams for its progress, and then to search for the answers that will turn the dreams into reality," explains IBM.

Leonardo da Vinci investigated virtually every field of science and recorded his observations and reactions in thousands of sketches and notes. They contained practical solutions to specific problems of his day, plus envisioned such future possibilities as flying machines, automobiles and automation. No field of endeavor was too insignificatnt to excite his interest, none so large as to smother his enthusiasm.

Guides are on hand Tuesday through Friday. To arrange a tour call 327-2538. The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road.

Planetarium

Until last week I didn't realize that there was a planetarium within a 300 mile radius, then suddenly there it stood. The W. A. Gayle Space Transit Planetarium, 1010 Forest Ave., in Montgomery, Ala. Since I didn't have time to stop for the program, I grabbed a couple of pamphlets and here's what I found out:

Scheduled to run until May 23 is a program called "Giants of Astronomy." When we speak on astromony the names of some great men come to mind. Without men such as Copernicus, Galileo and Sir Isaac Newton, astronomy could not have advanced to where it is today. But our modern age also has produced its great astronomers, who are now paving the way for future study and trips into the realms of space. And 'Giants' reveals some of their recent findings.

Clark to co-star

Hollywood: Susan Clark has been signed by producer Harry Keller to co-star with James Garner, Lou Gossett and Brenda Sykes in "Skin Game," a Cherokee production for Warner Bros.

Miss Clark most recently starred with Burt Lancaster in the soon-to-be-released "Valdez is Coming" which was filmed in Spain.

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"The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," Jimmy Breslin: A hilarious look at the underworld by a modern Damon Runyon where villains don't have hearts of gold.

"Deliverance," James Dickey: The story of a canoe trip which develops into a violent nightmare in this smash first novel by the American poetm

"Ravenscroft and Darkwater," Dorothy Eden: Two novels complete in one volume: Ravenscroft is a spine tingling story about Bella, a victim of revenge; Darkwater is a tale of love and peril on the moors.

"Bomber," Len Deighton: A superb documentary novel: the minute-by-minute transcription of a World War II night raid by RAF bombers who mistakenly attack a medieval German town instead of their Ruh target.

"Penny Candy," Jean Kerr: A collection of 15 new and extremely funny short stories by the author of "Don't Eat the Daisies."

"The Last Detail," Darryl Ponicsan: A poignant novel about two sailors assigned to escort an 18-year-old seaman to naval hrison. It is a story of their journey and its aftermath.

"The Killing Zone," William Crawford Woods: This is a crisp and swift moving novel about the disaster that befalls some Army trainees when a computer expert programs a mock battle.

"Dynasty of Death," Taylor Caldwell: This powerful best selling novel by a renowned stoyteller traces the fortunes of two families who built a 19th century munitions empire.

"Whitewater," Paul Horgan: A nostalgic, touching novel about adolescence and tragedy centered upon three young people and their elders in a small Texas town in the late 1940's.

Double people

The population of Sweden is equal to that of its two Scandanavian neighbors — Denmark and Norway — combined.

Plumb loco

HOLLYWOOD: Warner Bros.' historic locomotive Number 4, used in dozens of films at the Burbank lot since it arrived in 1940, goes back into action on the James Garner starrer, "Skin Game," a Cherokee production for Warners. Before the 41,000 pound antique could get up a head of steam, her 95-year-old plumbing had to be replaced by Warner's head plumber, Louis Rentz. She'll travel about 90 feet in the film.

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Race Relations at Ft. Benning



Lt. Col. Peter J. Foss, Fort Benning information officer, and Sp4 Mike Pearson of the Race Relations Coordinating group discuss the information section's program on race relations.



Bruce Pritchitt and Coretta Youman look at one of the displays featured during Negro History Week at the Edward A. White School on post. The purpose of Negro History Week, which was held in February, was to show the contributions Negroes have made to American life.



Lt. Col. Gene H. Lafiette, commanding officer of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., gets a good response during a discussion on race relations. At such meetings, black and white soldiers speak freely on their complaints and ideas regarding race relations.



Maj. Tyrone Fletcher, deputy chairman of the Leadership Committee of the Leadership Department, conducts an Enlightened Leadership Class, which is designed to sensitize those in command positions to the racial problem as it exists at Fort Benning. This instruction is given to all officers and noncommissioned officers on post.

A program initiated by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott soon after he assumed post command in September 1969 has made Fort Benning a recognized example of what can be accomplished in the field of better relations and understanding among the races.

The accomplishments have not come overnight. Rather, they have leapfrogged from an extensive study of racial tensions to a point where Fort Benning is one step closer to the still far-reaching goal of a tension and incident-free environment.

The race relations study ordered by Gen. Talbott more than a year ago has resulted in several positive and productive actions being taken.

First, a Race Relations Coordinating Group (RRCG) was formed with its membership being drawn from both the black and white, officer and elisted ranks. An equal opportunity officer— a retired, white lieutenant colonel—heads the five-man group, which is charged with identifying potential areas of racial tensions and recommending necessary actions to lessen or eliminate these tensions.

Second, post-wide seminars on race relations were arranged, bringing together for the first time black and white soldiers to openly discuss race relations, their complaints, and their ideas for solutions to existing problems and grievances.

Third, the seminars, coordinated by the RRCG, have been extended to battalion level, with at least 36 being held each month on post.

Fourth, a course now being taught by the Leadership Department of the Infantry School is designed to make the leader aware of the attitudes of today's black soldier. This four-hour block of instruction is given to all officers and noncommissioned officer students in the Infantry School. It includes discussions of indicators or race problems and how a leader can recognize and solve these problems. Black heritage also is reviewed and filmed situations with possible racial overtones are shown.

The course also gives the soldier a sounding board for a free exchange of ideas that have helped open a positive avenue of communication between blacks and whites.

Fifth, a special one-day "enlightened leadership course," taught as a part of the pilot program for the Modern Volunteer Army plan, dwells on race relations instruction, attitudes of today's youth and problems relating to drug abuse.

Sixth, the RRCG is working closely with organizations in Columbus to foster better relations between the military and civilian communities, and to increase the number of summer jobs for underprivileged citizens of the area.

And seventh, the Information Section of the Infantry Center has prepared a number of fact sheets on housing discrimination, community activities and other areas of both military and civilian community interest for the soldier. It also has published historical articles on the black soldier in The Bayonet.

Gen. Talbott and those around him realize that the job is not completed—that additional steps are necessary if the scope of the program is to continue to reach all the way from the office of the commanding general to the dayroom of the smallest unit on post.

The program is bringing about decided changes in racial attitudes and prejudices on post. Along with these changes will come racial understanding and harmony—Fort Benning's ultimate goal in human relations.



Reporting to the post commander is one of the regular duties of the RRCG. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott (L) joins in a discussion on racial matters with RRCG members (L-R) Capt. Alvin Stroud, Sp4 Mike Pearson, 1st Lt. William Marshall, Capt. William Richards, SSgt. John R. McNeill and Robert F. Galer, equal opportunity officer at Fort Benning and supervisor of the RRCG.

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 2—z-THE BEGUILED (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page.

Theater No. 2T—HE SPLIT (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Brown, Julie Harris.

Theater No. 3—ACT OF THE HEART (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Genevieve Bujold.

Theater No. 5—z-PERFECT FRIDAY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Stanley Baker, Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 9—THE PROFESSIONALS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—z-CHISUM (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Forrest Tucker.

z-A NEW LEAF (G) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Elaine May.

Theater No. 2—LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS (R) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Plummer, Susannah York.

Theater No. 3—DETECTIVE BELLI (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Franco Nero, Florinda Bolkan.

Theater No. 5—HOW TO FRME A FIG G(G) 7 p.m. Starring: Don Knotts, Elaine Joice.

Theater No. 9—GOODBYE GEMINI (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Judy Geeson, Martin Potter.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—z-A NEW LEAF (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Elinae May.

Theater No. 2—THE LION IN WINTER (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Peter O Toole, Katharine Hepburn.

Theater No. 3—z-THE BEGUILED (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page.

Theater No. 5—z-THE DESERTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Bekim Fehmiu, Richard Crenna.

Theater No. 9—z-PERFECT FRIDAY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stanley Baker, Ursula Andress.

Monday

Theater No. 1—z-A NEW LEAF (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Elaine May.

Theater No. 2—THE TROUBLE WITH GIRLS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley.

Theater No. 3—Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5—ACT OF THE HEART (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Genevieve Bujold.

Theateb No. 9—z-PERFECT FRIDAY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Stanley Baker, Ursula Andress.

Tuesday

Thater No. 1—z-3 IN THE CELLAR (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Wes Stern, Joan Collins, Judy Pace.

Theater No. 2—A PLACE FOR LOVERS (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Faye Dunaway, Marcello Mastroianni.

Theater No. 3—z-CHISUM (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Forrest Tucker.

Theater No. 5—Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9—HOW TO FRAME A FIGG (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Don Knotts, Elaine Joice.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—z-3 IN THE CELLAR (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Wes Stern, Joan Collins, Judy Pace.

Theater No. 2—MARLOWE (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Gayle Hunnicutt.

Theater No. 3—z-A NEW LEAF (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Ealine May.

Theater No. 5—DETECTIVE BELLI (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Franco Nero, Florinda Bolkan.

Theater No. 9—z-THE DESERTER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bekim Fahmiu, Richard Crenna.

Thursday

Theater 1—z-ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Diana Muldaur.

Theater No. 2—BEDAZZLED (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Raquel Welch, Peter Cook.

Theater No. 3—Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5—Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9—z-THE DESERTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Bekim Fehmiu, Richard Crenna.

z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50c, Children 25c.

Synopsis

CHISUM (Rated G). — John Wayne, the screen's most durable superstar and Academy Award Winner for Best Actor, burns up for west in a gut-busting western drama loaded with gunfire, stampedes, high-test banditry and the excitement of historical reality.

Wayne portrays an explosive character named John Simpson Chisum, known as the King of the Pecos.

Forrest Tucker plays Lawrence Murphy, a man who seeks to dictate the law and attempts to do Wayne out of his hard won cattle empire by gross trickery and deceit.

Besides the title character, the picture deals with other legendary westerners such as Billy the Kid, the delinquent outlaw and Sheriff Pat Garrett.

A NEW LEAF (Rated G). — Meet Henry and Henrietta — the love couple of the seventies, and the laugh riot of the year, in this wild spoof on love, money, marriage, sex and loneliness.

"A New Leaf" focuses on a confirmed bachelor, played by Walter Matthau, with a zest for luxuries. He squanders his personal fortune and then signs a note to borrow money from his cagey uncle while he looks for a rich wife.

Matthau finds one in the form of a dowdy botanist, portrayed by Miss May, and plans to do her in after he marries her.

But first he has to straighten out her loose household and financial affairs and take care of her crooked lawyer. By the time he performs these things he is resigned to his loving wife.

3 IN THE CELLAR (Rated R). — Guess what Wes Stern has going for him in this satirical comedy.

A student at Southwestern University, Wes Stern loses his poetry scholarship, because a computer announces he has no poetic talent.

His revenge evolves into a plan to seduce the college president's wife, mistress, and daughter.

Larry Hagman is creatively excellent as the prexy, when he's not plotting his own U. S. Senatorial campaign.

Joan Collins is attractive and deft as his astrology-mad wife, and Nira Barab couldn't be better as the rebellious daughter.

State held up

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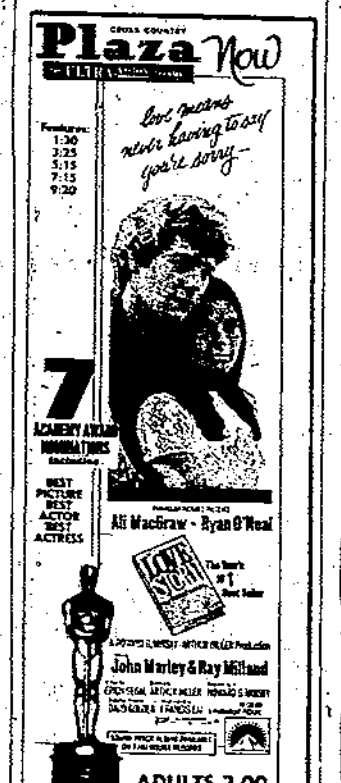

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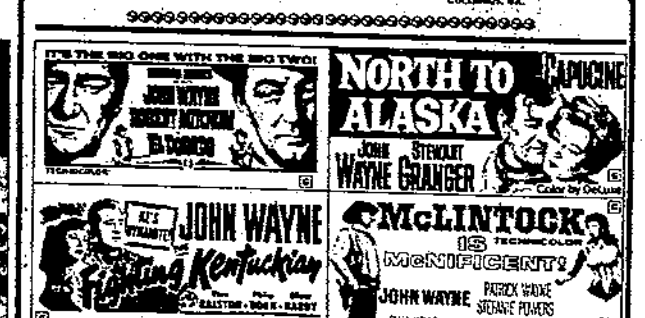

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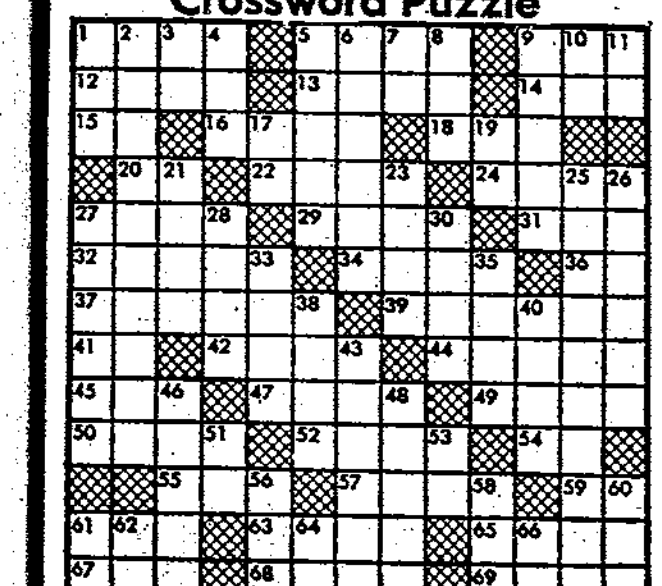

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23 River duck
25 Specific
26 Agree to
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28 Saucy
30 Mast
33 Declared
35 Break suddenly
38 Narrow opening
40 Three-banded armadillo
43 South American animals
46 Doctrine
48 Exalt the spirit of
51 Negative
53 Spanish article
56 Definite article
58 Shade tree
60 Poem
61 River in Siberia
62 Pronoun
64 Babylonian deity
66 Faroe Islands whirlwind

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'Funny Thing' play tryouts open to public

Tryouts for the next Fort Benning Dramatizer production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the post playhouse, Bldg. 1237 (behind the Infantry Museum).

"A Funny Thing," a farcical musical comedy about ancient Roman life, has parts for ten men and eight women.

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Marlowe twins to perform for 3 Arts League end of season show

The Three Arts League will conclude their current season April 19th with a concert by the duo-piano team of identical twins, Jeffry and Ronald Marlowe. They will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre, 1020 Talbotton Road, in Columbus.

The twins are no newcomers to the concert stage, having begun their career at the age of 11 on the Milton Berle Show. This was followed by more TV appearances as guests of Arthur Godfrey, Garry Moore, Steve Allen, and the Tonight Show, among others. They have performed with the Philadelphia Symphony and toured for the National Music League.

The first half of their program will be devoted to classical music from Bach, Saint-Saens, and Grieg. Following intermission Jamacian folk music and a tribute to Burt Bararach will be played.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APR. 16

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7	00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
	15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
	30	"	First News	Today Show		
	45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8	00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
	15	"				
	30	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
	45	"	"	Today Show "		
9	00	Galloping	'Miss Patsy's	Peyton Place		
	15	Gourmet	Playhouse	"		
	30	Gomer Pyle	Fashions	Peyton Place		
	45	"	in Sewing 9:50	"		
10	00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
	15	"	Graham Show	"		
	30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
	45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11	00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the		
	15	"	"	Century		
	30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood		
	45	"	"	Squares		
12	00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
	15	Heart Is	"	"		
	30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
	45	Tomorrow	"	Game		
1	00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		
	15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
	30	As the	Let's Make	Joe Garagiola		
	45	World Turns	a Deal	Memory Game		
2	00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
	15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
	30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
	45	"	Game	"		
3	00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
	15	"	"	Bay City		
	30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
	45	"		"		
4	00	Flintstones	Password	Another World	—	Sesame
	15	"	"	Somerset		Street
	30	Wild Wild West	Timmy &	Popeye	What's New?	"
	45	"	Lassie	"	"	"
5	00	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
	15	"		"	"	"
	30	Mike Douglas	"	Hazel	"	"
	45	Show	"	"	"	"
6	00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr.	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe
	15	Show	Spts.	Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
	30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See	On Campus
	45	News	"	"	This	"
7	00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	The Singing	Headliners
	15	Weather	Consequence	Island	Chef	"
	30	Interns	NBA Playoff	High	Jean Shepherd's	On the Move
	45	"	N.Y. Knicks	Chaparral	America	"
8	00	"	vs Baltimore	"	Realities	Education
	15	"	Bullets	"	"	This Week
	30	Andy Griffith	"	Name of	"	W.C.Hardy
	45	Show	"	the Game	"	Comes Home
9	00	Fri. Night Movie	"	"	Hurdy	Speaking
	15	"Paris Blues"	"	"	Gurdy	Freely
	30	"	"	"	The American	"
	45	"	"	"	West	"
10	00	"	Special: Nat'l.	Strange	My Song	Now People
	15	"	Polling Day-	Report	is Black	
	30	"	The Surprising	"	You Asked	
	45	"	Americans	"	For It	
11	00	News, Wthr,	News,Wthr,Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
	15	Sports	P.Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
	30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
	45	"Loss of	"Illegal Entry"	"	"	
12	00	Innocence"	Howard	"		
	15	"	Duff	"		
	30	"	Marta	"		
	45	"	Toren	"		
1	00	Sign Off	"			
	15	"	News			
	30	"	"			
	45	"				

Army offers 2 ways for college education

WASHINGTON (ANF) — If you're an enlisted man or woman you may be eligible for two Army education programs which authorize fulltime collegiate study while on active duty.

Army Civil Schooling Program (AR 350-200):

— Is open to enlisted members with a GT score of 120 or better who are high school graduates and who will have completed at least one year of service by the start of training.

— Provides up to two years full-time college study with the Army paying tuition costs and related fees. Participants also draw service pay and allowances.

— Offers specialized courses of instruction vital to the Army, but not offered by the Army school system. Enlisted participants generally earn associate degrees.

— Obligates the individual to two years of service for each year of schooling, or fraction thereof, but not less than three years.

Degree Completion Program (AR 621-5):

— Is open to enlisted men and women with 1 to 15 years service who can complete requirements for a baccalaureate or advanced degree within one calendar year.

— Authorizes selected individuals a permanent change of station to attend college while receiving full pay and allowances. Participants in this program must pay their own schooling costs; however, they generally qualify for GI Bill assistance.

— Obligates the individual to two years of service from completion of degree requirements.

Contact your unit personnel officer or local education advisor for further information about these programs.

Letter talk

That common abbreviation appearing in invitations — R.S.V.P. — stands for the French phrase, "responder s'il vous plait" or "please reply."

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APR. 17

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Invitation				
15	to Tomorrow				
30	Sunrise				
45	Semester				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Variety Time		
15	RFD	:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Roll on	"		
30	Hour	Texas	Heckle &		
45	"	Moon"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goobes	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugalous		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	"		
45	"	"	Here Comes the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star Trek	American	Jim Jessie		Masterpiece
15	"	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	Judy Lynn		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	American	Major		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	Sportsman	League		
30	"Stop Me Before	"	Game of		
45	I Kill"	Boating	the Week"		
3 00	"	Laramie	Atlanta @		
15	"	"	Philadelphia		
30	"	"	"		The French
45	"	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live	Highway	"		Realities
15	Wrestling	Patrol	"		"
30	"	Sports	"		"
45	"	Challenge	"		"
5 00	F Troop	Wide	The Saint		Cinema
15	"	World	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	of	"		
45	Nashville Music	Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	Concern		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		They Went
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		That 'A' Way
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Bailey Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"Sebastian"		
15	"	"	"		
30	Mary Tyler	Saturday Night	"		
45	Moore	Movie	"		
10 00	Mannix	"Unconquered"	"		
15	"	Gary Cooper	"		
30	"	Paulette	"		
45	"	Goddard	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	"	Late Show		
15	Movie	"	"The Male		
30	"Stop	"	Animal"		
45	Train"	"	"		
12 00	"	ABC News	"		
15	"	Tonight's Movie	"		
30	"	"The Shadow of	Sneak Preview		
45	"	the Cat"	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off	Andre			
15	"	Morrell			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APR. 18

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:45 Sign On			
15		:55 Morning			
30		Devotional	:25 Faith for Today		
45	7:55 Meditation	"	:55 Valley News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	1st Christian		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Church of		
45	Family	"	Christ		
9 00	Sun. Morn.	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"Sandokan	"	Waters Family		
45	Fights Back"	"	"		
10 00	Guy	Johnny	Insight		
15	Madison	Quest	"		
30	Ray	Chattanooga	Movie		
45	Danton	Cats	"Now Voyager"		
11 00	Services From	First	"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Discovery	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Adventure	"	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Theatre	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Star Trek	"Tarzan"	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	"	Press	"	
30	"	Movie Time	Braves	Descriptive	
45	"	"Francis in the	Baseball	Astronomy	
2 00	Sun. Afternoon	Haunted	Atlanta @	Humanities I	
15	Movie	House	Philadelphia	"	
30	"Buffalo	Mickey Rooney	"	Five Great	
45	Bill"	David Janssen	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	Gordon	"	"	India	
15	Scott	"	"	Is. of Greece	
30	Big	Sunday Showcase	"	Southern	Cinema
45	Picture	"Sargeant	"	Reg.Frog	Showcase
4 00	Roller Derby	Rutledge"	"	"	
15	"	J. Hunter	"	"	
30	"	C. Towers	Movie	Speaking	
45	"	"	"Halliday	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	"	Brand	"	Campus
15	"	"	"	"	Forum
30	Animal	"	"	The French	Concert
45	World	"	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment	NET	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	Klasscrom	NBC News	"	6:55 Auburn
45	"	Kwiz	"	"	Report
7 00	Lassie	Jacques Costeau -	Wild Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	Tradgey of the	"	"	& Ollie
30	Hogan's	Red Salmon	Walt Disney	Firing	The World We
45	Heroes	"	Wonderful World	Line	Live In
8 00	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	of Color	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The Workd	"
45	"	"	"	We Live In	"
9 00	Glen	Once Upon a	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Fanfare
15	Campbell	Wheel	"	Theatre	
30	"	Special	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
10 00	The	Diana Special	The Bold Ones	Fanfare	The Turned
15	Honeymooners	"	"	"	On Crisis
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	CBS News	ABC News	Alfred	Stardate	
15	Reaction	Sun.Nite News	Hitchcock Pres.	"	
30	Merv Griffin	Tonite's Movie	Sun. Tonight	"	
45	"	"The Kid	Show	"	
12 00	"	From Texas"	"		
15	"	Audie Murphy	"		
30	"	Gale Storm	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
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ROD AND GUN CLUB

By Bill Kloeb

Plans for the Rod and Gun Club Family Day, May 2 are shaping up and its going to be a day that grown ups and kids will remember the rest of the summer.

Of course the big event of the day will be the drawing for the 17' bass boat and trailer. This Bass Master rig has everything. Its powered by a 50 horsepower Johnson motor to get to where the fish are in record time and sports an electric motor for close maneuvering and trolling in the fishing area. That's not all. There are winch controlled anchors to keep the boat over the hot spots, a temperature gauge, depth finder and all kinds of other goodies fishermen always want but can seldom afford.

Beer soft drinks and food will be free. In addition there will be sky diving exhibitions, static displays and demonstrations to keep old and young occupied and amused while they wait to see if they are going to win the boat or some of the $400 in fishing equipment to be given away during the course of the day.

It's going to be a big day for everyone. Remember its Sunday, May 2. Don't miss it. Get your membership now.

Rangers On Television

Members of the Infantry School Ranger Department will be on television tomorrow afternoon to show some poisonous and non-poisonous snakes found in this area. They will explain the identifying characteristics of each species and tell what to do in the event a person is bitten. The program is Ridley Bells' Sportsmans Lodge and its aired at 6 p.m. on WRBL-TV 3.

A week from tomorrow Lt. Col. Charles Rock, president of the board of governors of the Rod and Gun Club will be on the same program. He and Bell will discuss activities planned for the Rod and Gun Club Family Day, May 2 and other events the club will sponsor for the membership during the coming summer season.

Litterbugs

It's a monotnous topic but it's a problem that's always with us. Last fall the Infantry School had all the post ponds and recreation areas completely policed, but, there have been some thoughtless people making use of the facilities and leaving their trash for someone else to clean up. No one likes to clean up the mess left by another person but it looks like that is what is required if we intend to enjoy our outdoors without trash piles all over the place. It sure would help a lot if some of the thoughtful people would start making on-the-spot corrections. If litterbugs are reprimanded they may hesitate to throw their litter around the next time they are out. Let's not let these areas get into such poor shape that a major clean-up campaign is necessary again.

April Fishing Derby

The fine weather last weekend brought out a lot of fishermen who caught a lot of fish. But, those registered for the Rod and Gun Club monthly fishing contest will have a hard time holding up for the month. With the fishing conditions that have been predicted for the rest of April, these entries are bound to be topped.

SSgt. George F. Conner, Med. Co., MAH, registered the largest bass Sunday. It weighed four-pounds, five-ounces. He was using a live minnow and fishing at Kings Pond.

MSgt. (ret) L. S. Dill, 3054 Hendrix St. took an eight-pound, ten-ounce catfish from Weems Pond to lead the catfishermen, and MSgt. John Shelton (ret) 431 Victory Dr. caught a nine-ounce bream at Harps Pond to lead the bream contest. He was using meal worms.

Now is the time to fish the post ponds. The white bass run in the river has just about finished, and the crappie are all about to come off their beds. The bream and bass are beginning to get on the beds in the river and they are also bedding in the ponds, and it's a lot easier to find a good bed in a pond than in the river. Much more convenient too.

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Bound for post tourney

Cougars net 197th volleyball title

By Bob Wise

The Cougars of Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" are the new 197th Inf Bde. volleyball champions.

After playing down to the wire in a thrilling, week-long, double-elimination tournament, the Cougars defeated HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., Friday at Kelley Hill Field House. Both the champion and runner-up will represent the 197th in the USAIC Tournament, which begins Monday at the Harmony Church Field House.

The Cougars remained undefeated through the entire Brigade Tournament.

The victory marked the second time in as many days that a team from the 1st Bn., 58th Inf., had won a sports championship. HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. won the Brigade Bowling Tournament the preceeding day.

The Cougars earned the volleyball trophy after defeats of the 4th Bn., 69th Armor team, a forfeit from the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. team and an earlier defeat of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

The 5th Bn., 31st Inf. reached the finals after defeating the Bearcubs of Co. A, 197th Support Bn. in the first round, the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. team in the second round, before falling to the Cougars in the third and fourth rounds.

The Bearcubs stayed alive after their first-round defeat, taking victories over Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. and C Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. The Bearcubs finished third, however, after they were overcome by HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

Headhunters win 197th's 3-day bowling tourney

The Headquarters Company Headhunters of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. ("Patriots") became the champions of the second 197th Inf. Bde. Bowling Tournament, April 8.

The Headhunters finished with the highest points of any of the 20 company teams vying for the title. The tournament was played over a three-day period. Three games were bowled each day.

Placing second in the tournament was HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf. HHC's Ray Burton was presented the trophy for having the highest game.

Clifford Childs of the 72nd Engr. Co. was honored for having the high series as he led his team to the third place spot.

Co. A, 197th Support Bn. placed fourth and HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. finished fifth.

Richard Bauer accepted the trophy for his team's winning first place. Other members on the Headhunters squad were Otto Jones Jr., team captain, Leroy Brandt, Dale Aberle and Thomas Mundell.

QUIZ

GOLF

1. Where will the 71st United States Open Golf Tournament be held this year?
2. Who won last year's National Open?
3. What famous golfer has never won an Open?
4. Another famous pro has never won the PGA. What is his name?
5. Who was the leading money winner on the tour last year?
6. This man left the Army after 14 years to try his luck on the pro tour. A year later he won the 1969 National Open. His name?
7. This old timer — now in semi-retirement — holds the record for most tournaments won during his career.
8. Bob Goalby holds the record for the most birdies in a row (1961). How many?
9. When Gene Sarazen won the National Open in 1922, he set the record for the youngest player ever to win a professional tournament. How young?
10. At the other end of the scale, Sam Snead holds the record for the oldest player to win a tournament, the 1965 Greensboro Open. How old?

ANSWERS

1) Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Pa., June 17-20. 2) Tony Jacklin's 281 beat Nicklaus' 282 by 7 strokes. 3) Sam Snead. 4) Arnold Palmer has won 53 tournaments, but never the PGA. 5) Lee Trevino, $157,657. 6) Orville Moody. 7) Sam Snead. 8) Eight. 9) Gene Sarazen was 20 years old. The record still stands. 10) Sam Snead was 52 years, 10 months and eight days old.

Race relations at Ft. Benning told to cadets

Capt. Buford F. Shields and 1st Lt. Ralph J. Charkins from the Leadership Committee Leadership Department, visited Auburn University, April 18.

They addressed approximately 100 Auburn University and Tuskegee Institute senior ROTC cadets on the subject of race relations and discussed the endeavors made at Fort Benning in preparing the race relations instruction.

Plastic bottles not for gas

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Plastic containers designed for water, bleaches, tea, milk, fruit juices and such liquids should not be used for storing gasoline and other flammable liquids.

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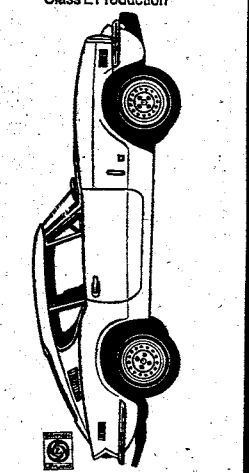

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Post marksmen dominate trap, skeet tournament

Capt. Kenneth Gilbert of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) allowed only seven birds to go free and won the Fort Benning International Skeet match, April 4, with a 293 of 300.

Competing in a line of 19 mixed service and civilian shooters, Gilbert fired a 96 the first day of the three day tourney which was good enough for only third place. Taking the high honors from the line for the first day firing was Phil Provence of Columbus, Ga., with 97 birds while Chuck Mayhew, Mesquite, Tex., who also knocked 97 birds from the sky, earned second place.

Gilbert came on strong the second day and took first place with an impressive 99 clay pigeons which placed him in strong contention for the championship and tied with Provence in first place for an aggregate of 195.

Both Gilbert and Provence had to take a back seat in the marksmanship on the final day when Sp4 Jay Gerlich of the Army Marksmanship Unit got the range and shot a perfect 100 to give other competitors little room for top place. Gilbert managed a 98 for second and Provence was two birds down for third. This gave Gilbert his tournament championship total of 293 to Provence's 291 for runner-up honors. In third place and firing a continuous steady pace each of the three days was Anthony Rosetti of Biloxi, Miss., who compiled a total of 289 birds.

In the two-man team, Gilbert and Capt. James Whitaker combined for a winning score of 384 of 400 to narrowly nose out the civilian team of Mayhew and Rosetti by two pigeons.

Mrs. Evelyn Volkringer of Pompono Beach, Florida took the honors for the ladies division when she fired a 213 while George Luebkeman of Cleves, Ohio captured the civilian class with 263 birds.

Winner of the military class which excluded shooters from the Marksmanship Unit went to 1st Lt. Richard Walton, 25th Company, The School Brigade, who fired a 275.

The USAMTU Trap shooters dominated the action and took both the individual and team honors during the Fort Benning Open Trap tourney completed April 11 on the Benning shotgun range.

Competing against a mixed field of the nations best 40 civilian and service trap artists, Sp4 Kenneth Blasi of USAMTU, won top honors but had to go two extra rounds before he could cinch the Championship of the 300 bird tournament.

At the close of the 3-day tournament scheduled shooting, Blasi and Sp4 Daniel McKenzie, a companion shooter from the USAMTU, were tied at 288 each. This situation was not changed at the end of an extra play-off round of 25 birds when each competitor scored 24 clay pigeons.

The following round was the decision maker when Blasi blasted a perfect 25 birds from the skies as they catapulted from the bunkers while McKenzie could muster only 24 for the runner-up spot. Third place honors went to Sp4 Donald Haldeman also of the USAMTU who fired a close 287.

In the civilian division, Elgin T. Gates of Needles, California, outshot his competitors and won first place with 268. Gates, fresh from victories in the Arizona single and doubles trap championship, lead the entire field most of the first day and was only headed by McKenzie with one bird in the final round. One of the nations leading Trap shooters, Gates was the high civilian in the 40th World Championships at Phoenix, Arizona last year and was only beat out by five birds in the final selection of the Olympic Team which was all Army.

In runner-up position was E. L. Arch of Wenatchee, Wash., with 267 while Vernon Blasi of Wichita, Kan. and father of Ken Blasi, hit 260 for third place honors.

Military class honors went to Capt. Robb Daniels of Bell Flower, Cal. with 256 while runner-up spot was claimed by 1st Lt. Duane Bigler of Philadelphia, with 246 total.

Team honors were captured by a team fielded from the USAMTU who put together a winning combination of 750 out of a possible 800. Team members included McKenzie, Haldeman, Sgt. Harry Skalsky and Sgt. James Columbo.



Opening day

MSgt. Daniel Pitzer, representing President Richard Nixon, throws out the first ball at RFK Stadium in Washington to signal the start of the 1971 major league baseball season. Pitzer, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam, is flanked by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, (L) and Robert E. Short, owner of the Senators baseball team. The Green Beret-sergeant is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Fishy affair

Preferably, do not buy fish or shellfish unless you plan to use them the same day. It is safe, however, to keep these foodstuffs for a short time if necessary.

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Post Pony Club rates young riders

The Benning Pony Club, a member group of The United States Pony Clubs, recently conducted "C" and "D" Ratings at Fort Benning which tested the young rider's ability in various aspects of horsemanship.

The Pony Club offers four different rating levels from "A" through "D" with "A" being the most difficult. Different parts of the tests included an inspection of riders and horses, written and oral examinations, a dressage test, stadium jumping and for the "C" rating, a two mile cross country course with 20 fixed obstacles.

The results of the ratings were announced last week by the District Commissioner, Capt. Bertrand A. Page II, and rating certificates were presented in a ceremony at the Hunt Club April 2 by Page and Mrs. John T. Carley, wife of Brig. Gen. Carley, assistant commandant, USAIS.

Certificate recipients were: "C" Riders; Sydney J. Boettcher, Robin R. Galer, Crystal E. Garwood, Terry Lahnstein, Debbie D. McKenzie, Laurie A. Pennisi, Julie A. Sarkiss, and Monique A. Schoonover. "D" Riders; Cheryl L. Cameron, Kimberly K. Carroll, Irene Cummings, Janet M. Guthrie, Johanna A. Hemic, Elizabeth G. Johnson, Stephanie L. Johnson, Tammy L. Kendall, Joan A. Kennedy, Annette L. Page, Antje E. Page, Regan N. Parker, Stephanie A. Riddle, Joan Sarkiss, Patricia A. Schneider Susan L. Stalians, Cindy E. Thomas, and Michael R. Thomas.

Selective Service sets doctor draft figures

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Selective Serive System will draft 1,531 doctors of medicine, 77 doctors of osteopathy and 536 doctors of dental surgery and dental medicine from July through January 1972.

Of that number, the Army will be assigned 786 medical doctors, 41 osteopaths and 440 dentists.

They will serve on active duty for two years.

During the past 10 years it has been necessary to draft physicians each year except for 1970. However, dentists have been drafted only in 1961, 1962 and 1966.

The number of physicians and dentists required results from a decrease in the number of participants in procurement programs.

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Volleyball victors

The HHC, 931 Engr. Gp. volleyballers tried valiantly to fend off a blistering attack from Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. but couldn't quite make it as they lost the last two games in a best-two-out-of-three competition. HHC is now in a tie (for second place) with Co. C, 56th S&S Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. while Co. A is now the undisputed leader in League 2 play. Play to determine the Post Volleyball champion will be held from April 19 to 23 in the Harmony Church Field House...

Ft. Benning to be site for rifle championships

By Bill Kloeb

Fort Benning has been selected as the site for the 3rd Army Rifle and Pistol Championships to be held Sunday through Saturday.

Approximately 230 rifle and 170 pistol shooters representing Active Army posts, and National Guard and Reserve units will compete on McAndrews Rifle and McPhillips Pistol ranges to determine individual and team champions.

There will be "open" shooter and "novice" shooter categories in both the rifle and pistol competitions. An open shooter is one who has previously competed in a championship of this type. A novice shooter is one who is competing for the first time.

Fort Benning will enter three open shooters and three new novice shooters.

The composition of the number one teams to represent the most will not be determined until this weekend but based on past performances SFC John Hackler and SSgt. Garland Lee are likely choices for the first team in the old shooters pistol champion/shooters pistol championship firing while Capt. Joseph Carobalth and Sp5 Jack Mays should be on the new shooter team. Sgt. Wilber Lewis already has been selected to coach the teams.

SFC Robert Little will be the coach of the rifle teams. Right now it appears that SFC Donald Tabor, SSgt. Jadie Price and SSgt. Freddie Hamilton wil lbe on his old shooters team and Lts. Chester Freeman, Robert Beard and Oscar Williams will make the new shooter team.

Fort Benning shooters have been training for the events for several months and Lt. Col. Joseph Watson, officer in charge of the shooters believes they have a good chance to win individual and team championships in both rifle and pistol events.

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TSB to begin V-ball finals

The School Brigade Volleyball season ended last week and play-off's will be conducted all this week. The 48th Co. will start off the play-offs by playing team 6 of the IOAC League. HHC "A" Team will be playing Team 9 of the IOAC League.

Orienteering course opens Wednesday

The Kelly Hill Orienteering course will be open to anyone interested in this new sport Wednesday. The land navigation events will begin at 1 p.m.

Gain experience now for the coming 1971 Fort Benning Orienteering Championships by competing in this event, or just come out and participate in the fun and exercise offered by the new sport of Orienteering.

The course is located on 1st Division Road by the exit to the 197th Infantry Brigade Area. For more information call Capt. Larry Walker, 545-6021 or 7522.

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Won't help promotion

WASHINGTON (ANF) — An MOS score obtained for the purpose of reclassification into MOS 71H (personnel specialist) will not be used for computation of administrative points for promotion, according to the Department of the Army (DA).

To avoid confusion with normal MOS evaluation scores, DA has directed that the 71H evaluation score obtained for reclassification purposes will not be recorded in item 23 (MOS evaluation) on the individual's qualification record (DA Form 20), but will be recorded in item 25 (other tests).

Bowling Results

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Drafting job more creative now

Soldier's idea helps brighten his battalion

By Bob Wheatley

There is a new look in the daily life of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. ("Patriots"), 197th Inf. Bde. An added bit of color and artistic endeavors are brightening up the battalion area.

This is because of additions in the battalion drafting section, initiated by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, battalion commander. Under the guidance of Battalion CSM James J. Gallagher, an old office has been turned into a drafting and art room, filled with most of the essential equipment for necessary as well as creative work.

Sp4 William W. Lemmer, artist; PFC Edward E. Gallant, draftsman; and Sp4 Fred A. Shuttleworth, sign painter, are the three talented soldiers who run the office.

Lemmer was a biochemistry major at Valparaiso, Ind., but has decided to pursue a bachelor of fine arts degree in art. Shuttleworth was an art major at Montgomery Community College, Md., and plans to continue his art education after the Army. Gallant studied Industrial Arts at Adams State College, Colo., and Chaminade College, Hawaii. He plans to be a teacher.

"This office was realized through the efforts of Col. Pawlik and Sgt. Maj. Gallagher," says Gallant, who used the Army's "Open Door" policy. "I explained to Col. Pawlick that while I enjoyed my job as a truck (APC) driver, I felt that some of my potential was being wasted. After much discussion, he and CSM Gallagher decided to expand the old drafting job, adding an artist and sign painter. After that, it was just a matter of fitting the right man to the right job. Now I enjoy both jobs."

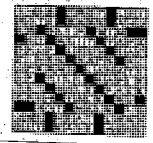
The routine business of making charts, signs, maps and diagrams is handled neatly and accurately. But the added color and design help make the charts interesting and eye-appealing.

The second part of the job requires the creative and imaginative touch of the men. Original party decorations in the form of props, painting and sketches, have added a warm, realistic touch to such festivities as a Rowman-style banquet or a German Folk Fest.

Another enjoyable part of the artist's job is to design and draw cartoons to liven up otherwise dull bulletin announcements of future events. And of course, their office is decorated with products of their wit and talent.

All this adds up to a brighter battalion and three satisfied soldiers.

Puzzle Answer



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While the State of Idaho has not passed a bonus act, it has constructed and opened the Idaho Veterans Home in Boise which guarantees disabled veterans a place to live in comfort and dignity.

Veterans also are entitled to perference for land opened for settlement and cultivation under the Carey Act. They may have their discharge papers recorded free and be furnished with copies needed for official purposes. If disabled, a veteran may receive preference in employment by public agencies and receive assistance in determining his eligibility for benefits from the Service offices of the Veterans Affairs Commission.

The commission publishes a monthly bulletin which covers benefits, both state and Federal.

Members of the Armed Forces on active duty and veterans who were residents of the State of California before entering the service may claim an exemption of $1,000 when paying state income tax.

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AUSA

By Stan Hefner

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) — dedicated to the premise that a strong, modern, mobile Army is vitally essential to our national deefnse. Spring Membership Drive.

The chapter's spring membership drive presently is getting underway at Fort Benning and in the Columbus-Phenix City area.

Membership of the local chapter has slipped by some 2,000 since it was recognized as the world's largest and best chapter at the national AUSA convention last October.

The drive at Fort Benning is being coordinated by Lt. Col. John A. Seddon. Membership drive representatives are being appointed in units down through company level. These representatives will provide information material and membership blanks to persons interested in joining the organization.

Efforts to gain civilian members from the Columbus and Phenix City communities are being coordinated by the chapter's 1st vice president, Col. Jacob L. Riley Jr., USA ret. His plans call for a one day "blitz' to begin with a kick-off breakfast on the morning of April 27 when some 50 persons from local business firms will devote the entire day to the recruiting effort.

Of particular interest is the drive to obtain members from the Department of the Army civilians who are employed at Fort Benning and whose interests are concerned with the goals of the AUSA. Currently only 200 of the approximately 7,000 DA civilians are members.

All members of the chapter are asked to help in the membership drive by every member getting a member. Your personal interest and support can help the chapter retain its top ranking.

The chapter commends the National Bank of Fort Benning for its support of AUSA as evidenced by their sign on the Lindsey Creek By-Pass supporting the membership drive.

Spot radio and TV announcements and news stories in the local papers will continue to highlight the AUSA. persons desiring information about membership may call the chapter office at 545-4792.

LIFE MEMBERS HONORED

Certificates of Commendation were presented to the chapter's most recent life-members, Capt. Floyd L. Likens Jr. and Capt. William F. Blakenship, at the March meeting of the chapter's board of directors. In making the presentations, President Joe J. Flowers Jr. commended the two for their support of the Army and the Association.

Other business at the meeting included discussion of the membership drive, revision of the chapter's by-laws to increase the board of directors from 32 to 40 members and the chapter's financial report. Col. William R. Guthrie, chapter secretary-treasurer, gave a short presentation about ROTC as it is today and as it relates the community after discussion of chapter business was ended.

The meeting was held at the meeting room of the Fourth National Bank in Columbus.

RED CARPET TOUR

Approximately 85 businessmen touring the state of Georgia with the Red Carpet Tour officers of the local chapter of AUSA on their stop-over at Fort Benning April 7.

Members of the tour, which is sponsored annually by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, saw the Airborne 5000 Demonstration at Eubanks Field before flying by helicopter to Victory Pond for a demonstration by the Ranger Department. Chapter officers traveled with the tour and were hosts at a free bar at Victory Pond.

ELECTION MEETING

Plans are now being made for the chapter's annual election meeting, to be held at the Fort Benning Officer's Club on June 14.

Further plans for the meeting will be announced at a later date.

MARCH AWARDS

Soldier of the Month plaques for March were awarded to Pvt. Timothy McCoy of the 931st Engineer Group: Sp4 Michael J. Keller, Headquarters Command: Sp4 William C. Scurry Jr., 197th Infantry Brigade.

AUSA plaques went to William C. Morstadt, distinguished graduate of NCOC class 2-71, David W. Dingwall, distinguished graduate of NCOC class 501-71, and [illegible] M. [illegible], distinguished graduate of NCOC [illegible]

Gen. Talbott urges more suggestions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, to all Fort Benning personnel on the Army Suggestion Program.)

1. Since the beginning of this fiscal year, many significant actions have taken place at Fort Benning, i.e., major reorganizations deactivation of troop elements major subsequent realignment of missions, and the introduction of the VOLAR concept and testing. The success we have enjoyed thus far may be attributed to the high degree of professionalism that exists among our personnel.

2. Concurrently, actions to improve Government operations to conserve tax dollars are being achieved by individuals Army wide. Fort Benning's suggestion champion was identified and recognized as Mr. Clarence M. Poole, Martin Army Hospital, who earned an award of $3,350, the highest single award paid for one idea at this installation. During the past nine months, 369 adopted suggestions generated tax dollar savings of $870,398 and earned cash awards to individuals totaling $21,440. It should be noted that a minimum award of $25 is paid for any suggestion which generates an annual savings of $250.

3. Many constructive ideas remain unrecorded thus unrewarded among our personnel. It is for this reason that I am asking you to support our 4th Quarter special effort to achieve maximum submission of constructive ideas to the Army Suggestion Program. Our objective and slogan is:

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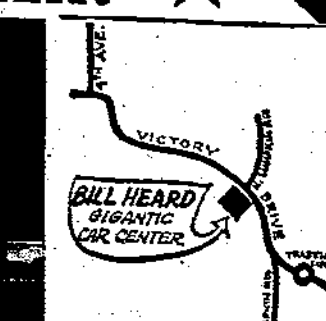

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Awards for length of service and improvement suggestions will be presented to 53 Fort Benning civilian and military personnel at 3:30 p.m. today in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

The families and friends of recipients are invited to attend the ceremonies and are asked to arrive by 3:15 p.m.

Length of Service Emblems will be awarded to 33 Fort Benning civilian employes.

Britt Griffin, Office of the Director of Operations and Logistics, USAIS, and Frank B. Parker, Maintenance Division, DIO, will be presented "Forty Year Emblems."

"Thirty Year Emblems" will be awarded to 31 employes. Eight civilians are from Maintenance Division, DIO: Huey T. Bryant, Raymond Carter, Lewis Cunningham, George F. Duck, Howard E. Goodwin, Statham W. Huff, James C. Phillips and Roy B. Turner.

Others receiving "Thirty Year Emblems" are six employees from Transportation Division, DIO: Matthew M. Byrnes, William Laney Sr., Otis Oliver, William T. Patterson, Arthur Smith and Sammy L. Tarver.

Four employes from Civilian Personnel Division, DPCA: William A. Buzbee, Willie Dandy, William C. Smith and Warren Wyrick.

Three from Supply Division, DIO: Sam Collie Parkman B. Dexter Jr. and Orville J. Johnston.

Also Jack H. Blalock and Robert R. Douville of Procurement Division, DIO; Enoch Collins and Lethea R. Cullifer of Martin Army Hospital; and Fannie R. Parker and Fannie M. Thomas of Services Division, DIO.

And Hugh F. Cavanaugh, Management Information Systems Office; Spencer K. Flythe, Command Maintenance Department, USAIS; Charles O. Howard, Adjutant General Division, DPCA; and John W. Miller Jr., Office of the Comptroller.

Cash awards for improvement suggestions will be presented to 20 military and civilian personnel. Those receiving awards and the amount are:

Sp6 Grover L. Pierce of Martin Army Hospital, $185; Johnnie D. Wyrick, Services Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, $155; Lt. John Delucia, Office of the Director of Operations and Logistics, $165.

Capt. Terence S. MacDonald of The School Brigade, $470; Wilbur C. Baggett with the Aviation Command, $300; Henry D. Harrell, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, $250; Charles B. Blalock Jr., Martin Army Hospital, $235.

Maj. Charles L. Crowley, Martin Army Hospital, $180; Deanie P. Clark, Housing Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, $175; Maj. William R. Roof, Office of the Director of Instruction $155; Raymond L. Gammell, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, an award of $150 and another one for $115.

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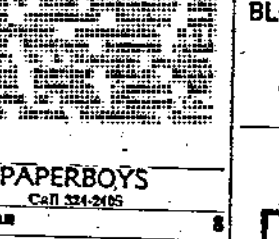

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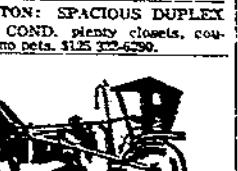

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Houses Furnished 33

2-BEDROOMS, completely furnished. Located at 2347 Howe Ave. Available after April 21st. Phone 689-6036.

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Trailers for Rent 35

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Property 36

LOT 6-G. Melody Lake, owner will finance, has large shade trees, clean groomed grass, near main clubhouse. 689-5033.

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Real Estate for Sale 37

HALAWAKA CREEK, ½ acre of land, pier, outside storage shed. 17 ft. Cobia inboard-outboard and trailer complete. Year round brick block CABIN with 2 bedrooms, fireplace and large screen porch, completely furnished. $10,500. Call 297-6063, 298-2722.

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Mobile Home Spaces 42

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Boats & Motors 43

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69 MUSTANG Sports roof, fastback, automatic, radio and air, excellent condition. $1695. 561-7666.

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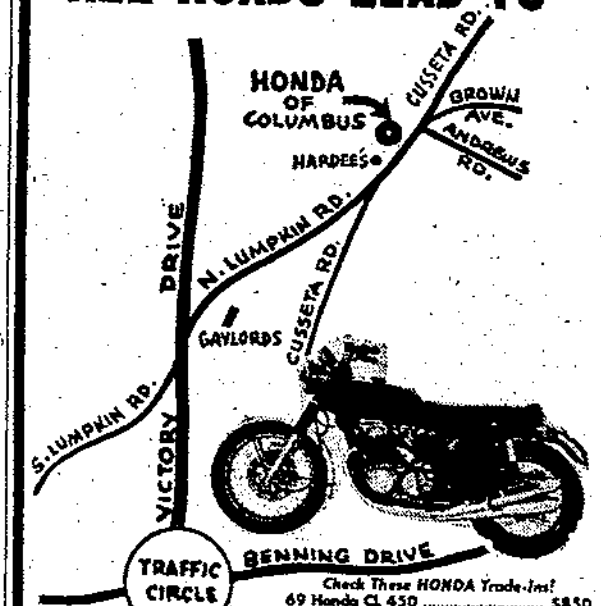

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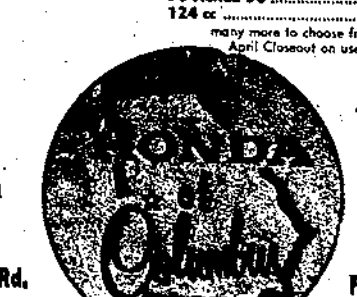

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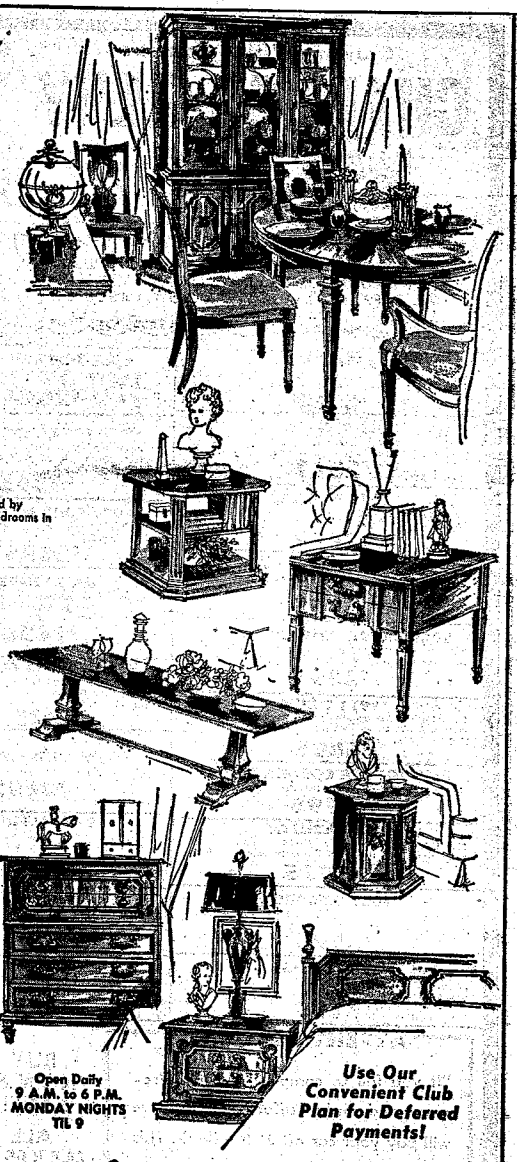

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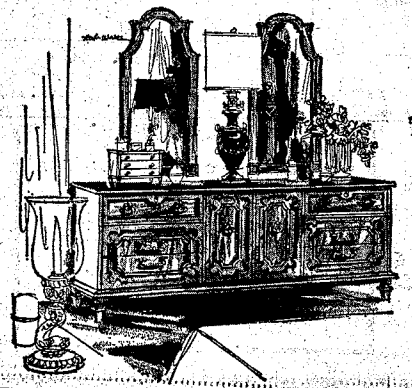

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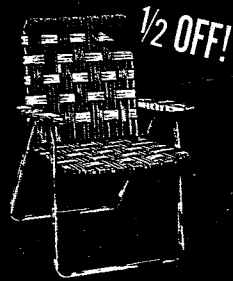

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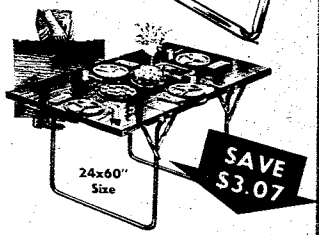

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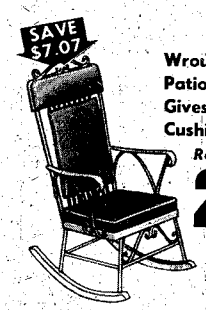

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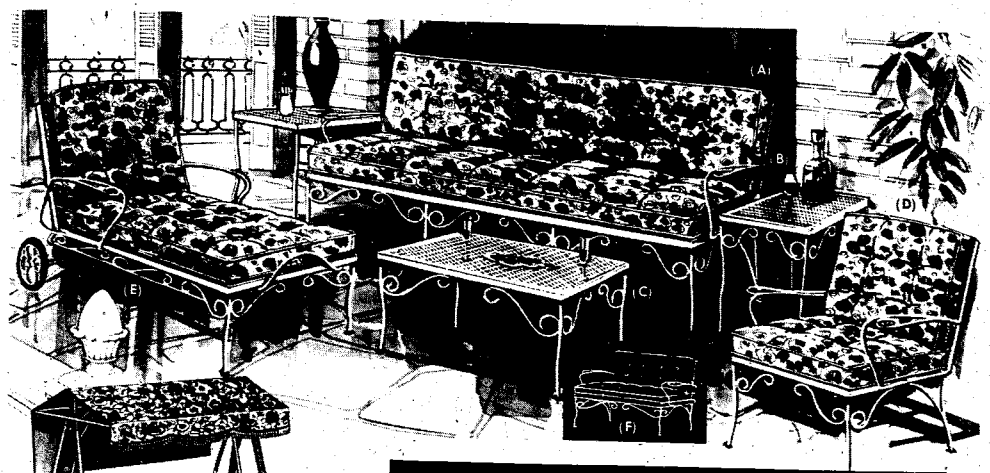

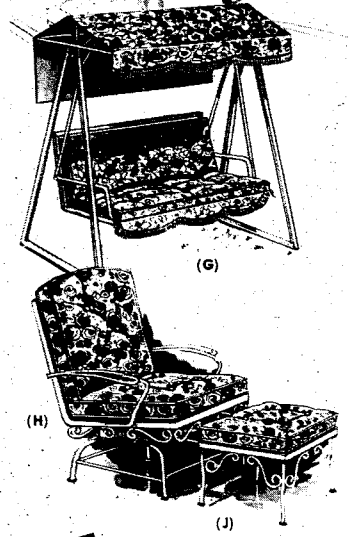

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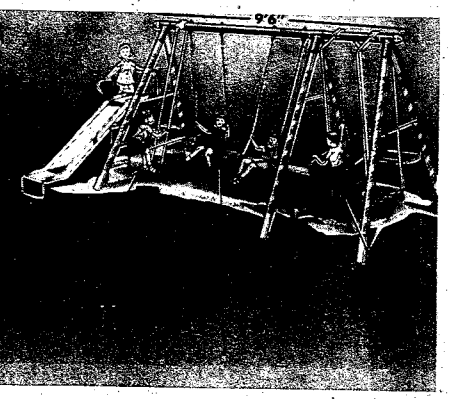

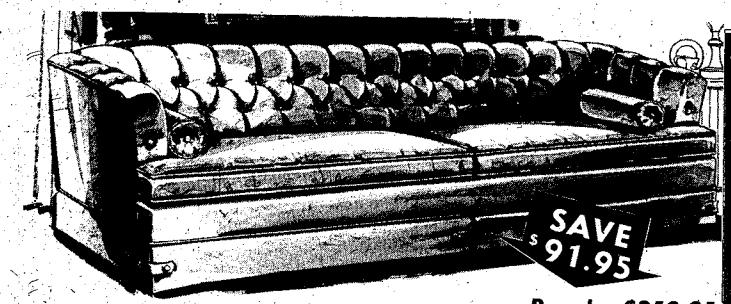

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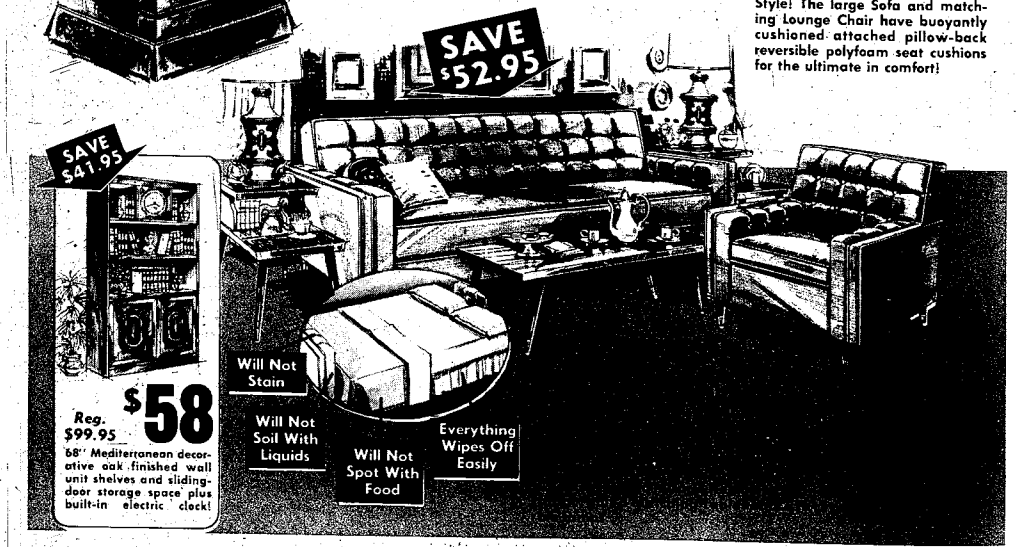

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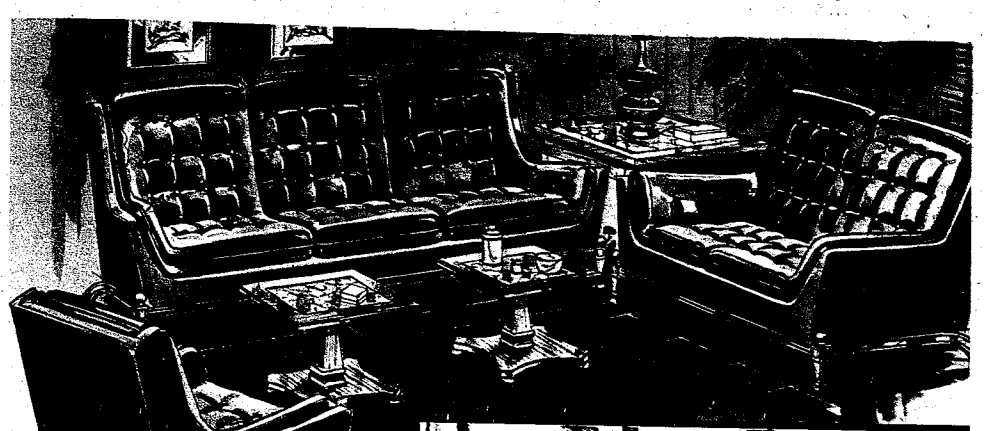



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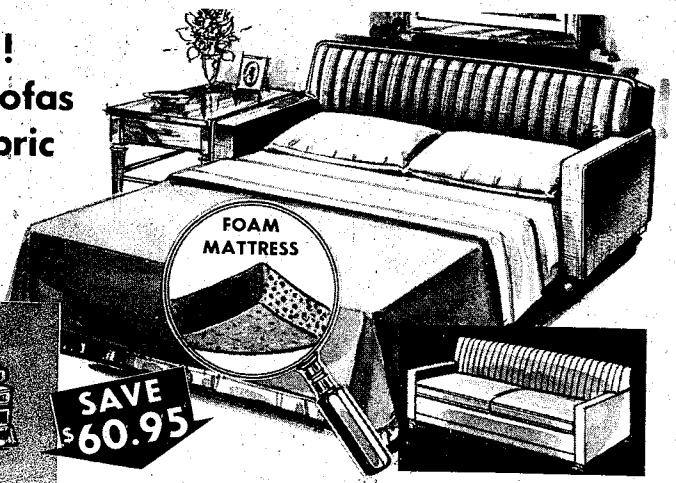

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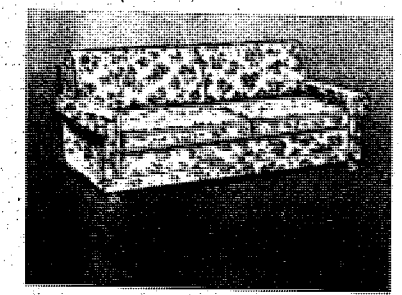

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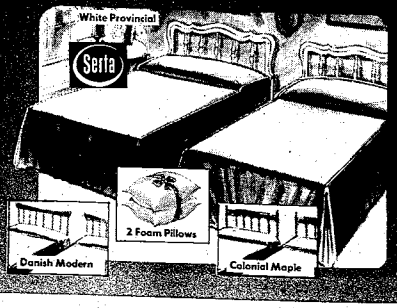

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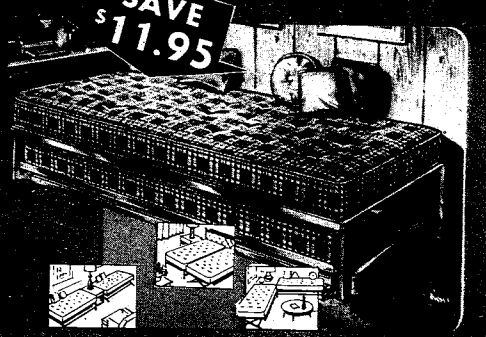



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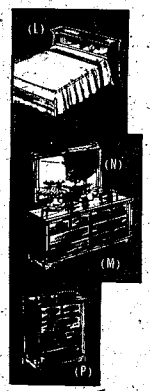

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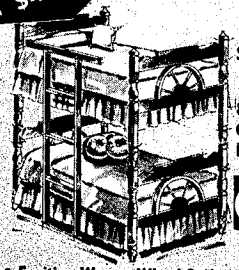

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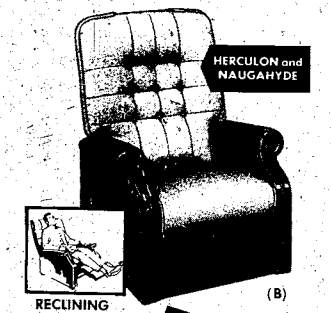

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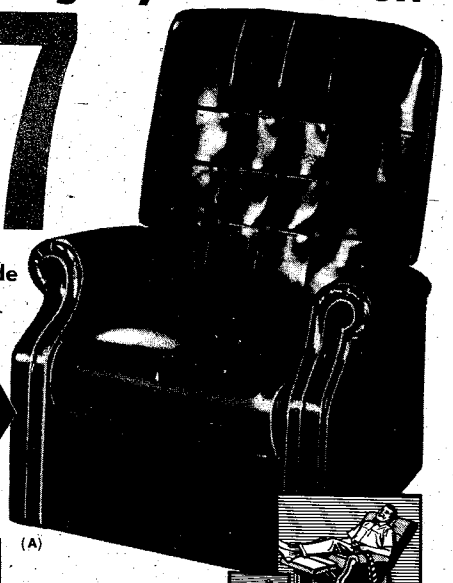





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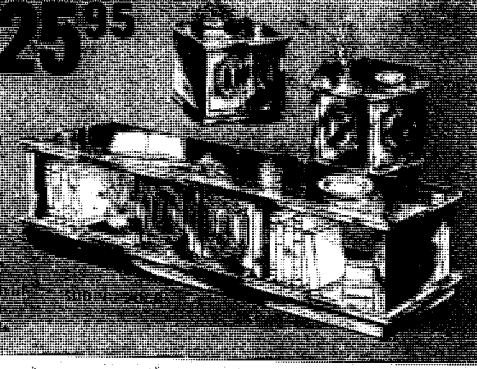

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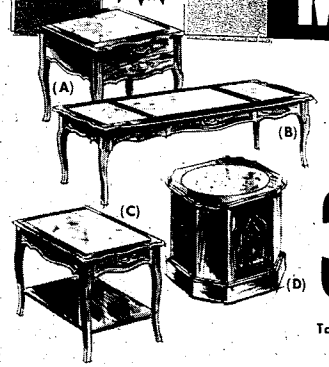

Choose Elegant French Provincial Style or Bold Mediterranean — Both In Rich Fruitwood Finish

Regular $59.95 **39.88 Each** Tables A, B, C, G, H and J

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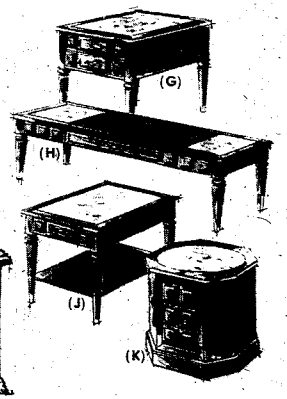

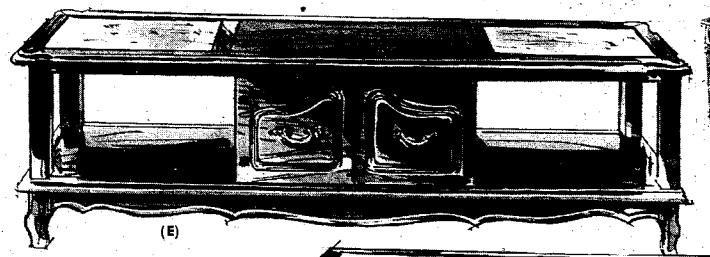

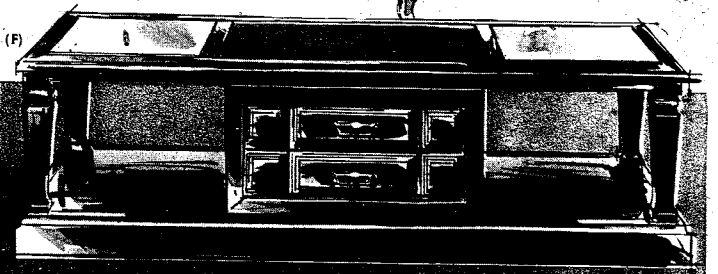

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(G) Console Table, 30x15x31 Inches
(H) Cocktail Table, 20x20x15 Inches
(J) Lamp Table, 20x20x21 Inches
(K) Occasional Door Cabinet, 28x28x21 Inches

YOUR CHOICE OF MEDITERRANEAN OR FRENCH PROVINCIAL LIVING ROOM GROUPS

Regularly $349.95 and $396.95

$268

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2-Piece Mediterranean Living Room Gives A Massive Look And You Big Savings!

Bold! Massive! Exciting! This living room suite has authentic Mediterranean design. Sofa and matching Mrs. Chair are covered in nubby tweed and Jacquard tapestry fabric. Both have oak finished bases. Companion Mr. Chair is $99.95

Dramatic 7-Piece French Provincial Suite . . . A Sale You Can't Afford to Miss

This complete living room Suite includes a 76" Sofa and matching Lounge Chair covered in damask, 2 end Tables and Coffee Table of simulated cherry, and two matching Lamps. You have to see it to believe it. All 7 pieces for $268.

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YOUR CHOICE OF MEDITERRANEAN OR FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM GROUPS

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REGULAR 289.95

$188

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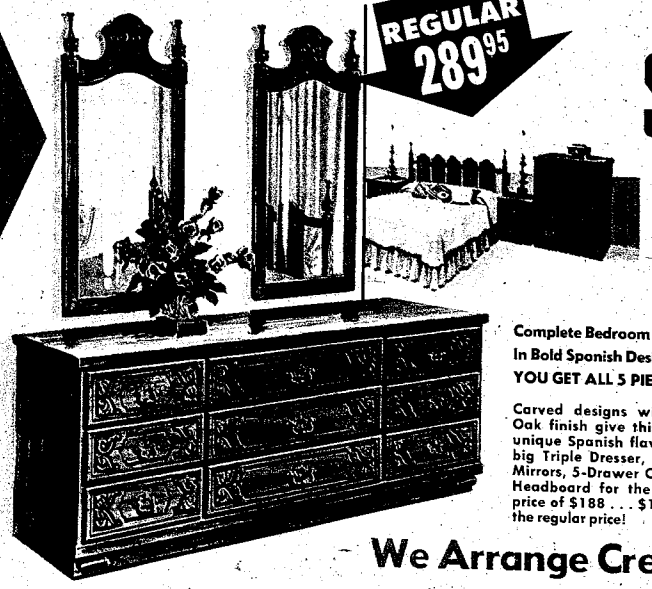

Complete Bedroom Group In Bold Spanish Design

YOU GET ALL 5 PIECES

Carved designs with warm Oak finish give this suite its unique Spanish flavor. Get a big Triple Dresser, 2 Framed Mirrors, 5-Drawer Chest, and Headboard for the low sale price of $188 . . . $101.95 off the regular price!



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French Provincial Bedroom Suite — Lovely

YOU GET ALL 4 PIECES

The classic beauty of this French Provincial design is captured in satiny Fruitwood finish. Suite includes 60" Triple Dresser with Framed Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest and full or queen size Headboard. All for $188.

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Regular $12.95 ea. **9.88** Pair

Heavy 35" Spanish Styled Table Lamps

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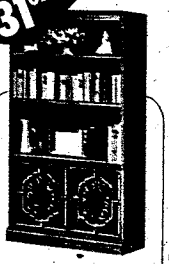

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Lovely Wall Unit With Oak Finish

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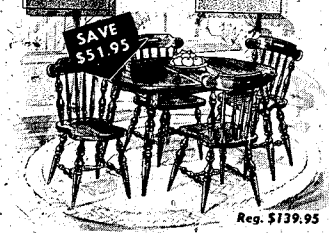

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Authentic Early American 7-Piece Set In Maple

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Modern 5-Piece Set In Bright, Carefree Floral Vinyl

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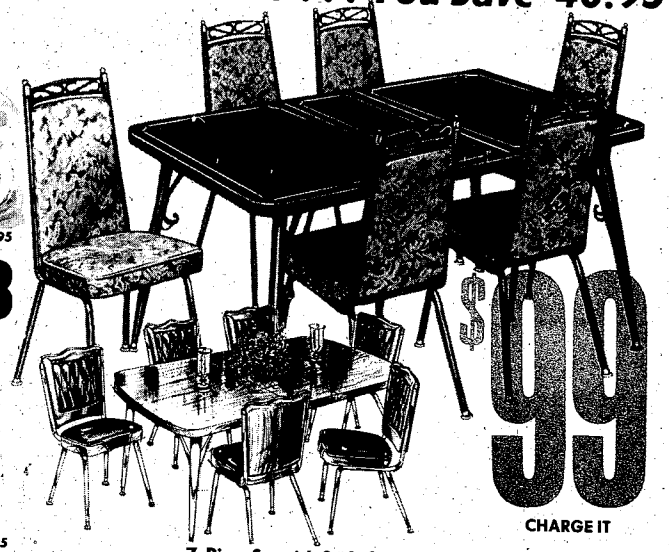

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7-Piece Spanish Style Set The Accent On Boldness!

7-Piece Spanish Styled Set includes a 36 x 48 x 60" plastic top Table and 6 Vinyl-covered Chairs. Extra chairs, $15.

Smart Contemporary . . . 7-Piece Dinette Set

7-Piece Dinette Set in modern style includes 36 x 48 x 60" No-Mar woodgrained Plastic Top and 6 Trapunto Vinyl Chairs.



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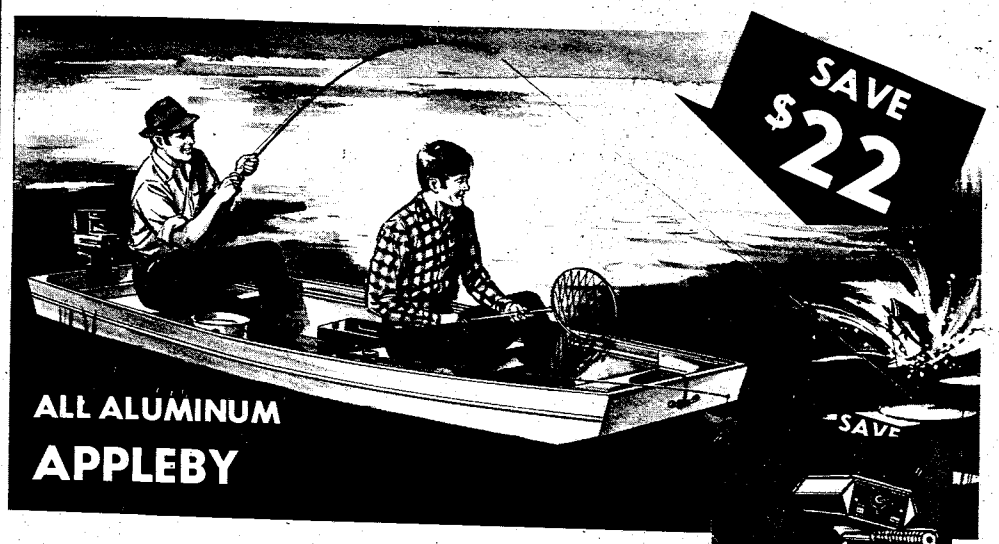
Sturdy Hardwood Ladder Back Chair With Cane Seat



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- Flat Bottom
- Lightweight
- Lively Performer
- Dependable

A sturdy, dependable 10' Boat, easy to take anywhere — light-weight, only 63 lbs., can be carried to backwoods, ponds and small bodies of water. The flat bottom with foam flotation, means access to even the most shallow water. Durable, solid construction of longlife aluminum for years of pleasure. A lively performance for fun or fishing.

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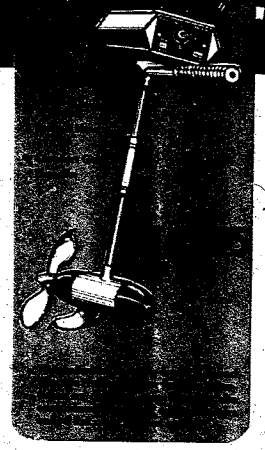

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Give the Kiddies enjoyment with this safety designed, feature packed Mini-Bike. 1-inch tubular steel frame.

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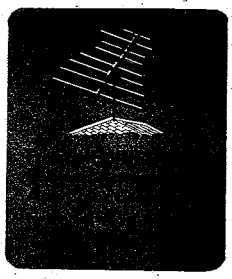
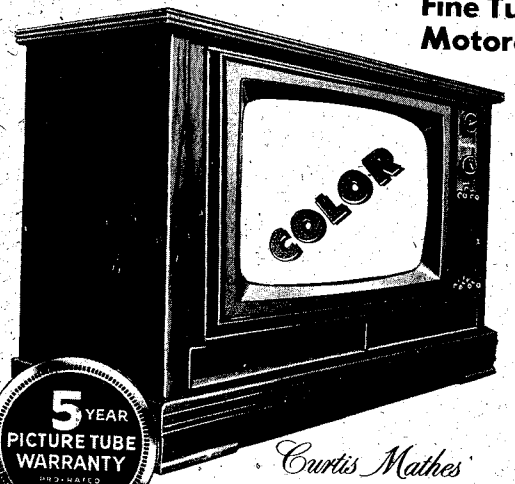
15 OFFICIAL TARGETS INCLUDED

Marlin's 10-Shot .22 Caliber Automatic Repeater, the perfect rifle for hunting or target shooting.

Save $100.95! Curtis Mathes Color TV With Automatic Fine Tuning or New Motorola 'Quasar'





5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

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Free 5-Year Picture Tube Worranty

Picture tube warranty fully Covers repair or replacement of picture tube, exclusive of service costs, for 2 years on Color TV, 1 year on Black 'n White. Balance is pro-rated.

Curtis Mathes Beautiful Color Console Has Automatic Tuning

Precision crafted Color TV has Automatic Fine Tuning with solid integrated circuit for greater accuracy and dependability. Big 227 sq. in. picture tube; all-channel chassis.

Motorola 'Quasar' Color TV Has The Works In A Drawer

Revolutionary "Quasar" Color TV has a giant 23" diagonal picture tube plus Mini-Circuits on easy snap-out, snap-in panels for servicing right in your home if ever the need arises. Hurry!

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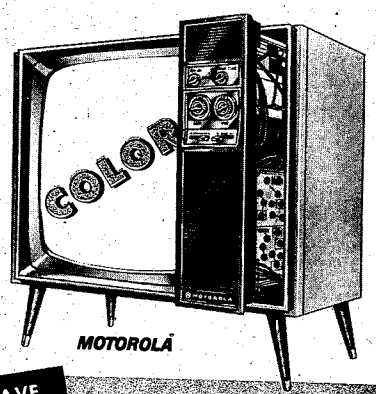
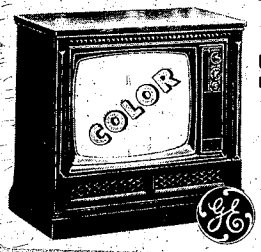


SAVE $101.95

General Electric 23" Diagonal Spanish Styled Color TV



Regular $599.95

$498

Beautifully styled Color Console with Automatic Fine Tuning. Outstanding!

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3-In-1 Entertainment Center! Color TV, Stereo, Radio



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Something for everyone! 23" diagonal Color TV, Stereo, AM/FM radio.

Get Both TV's AND SAVE $61.95

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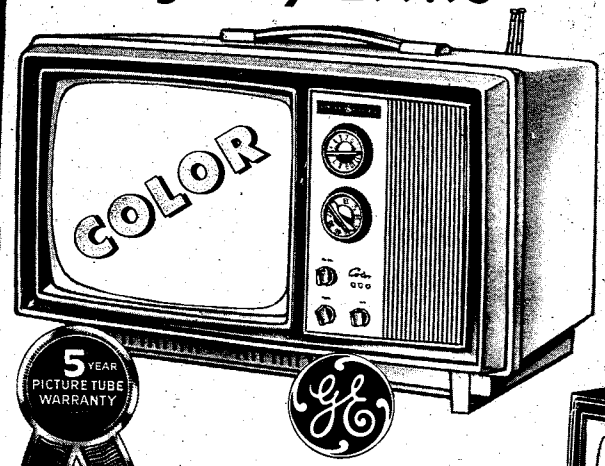

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GE COLOR Portable

With 10" Diagonal 'Come-Alive' Color Picture Tube! Weighs 24-Lbs.

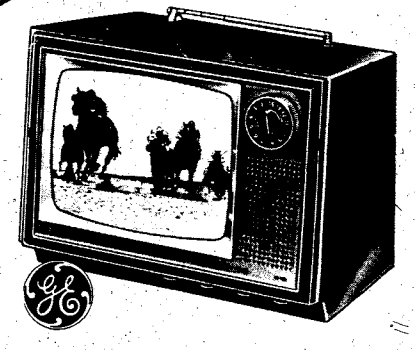
AND

GE All-Channel TV

Has A Picture-Perfect 9" Diagonal Screen Plus Solid-State Circuitry

GE COLOR TV that you can take with you anywhere you go or use it in your bedroom and enjoy the shows you like the best. Simple color controls permit you to tune the color to your individual preference. All-channel chassis.

GE PERSONAL PORTABLE is the favorite of everyone as the picture reception is so crystal clear with strong contrasts. Perfect for the bedroom, kitchen or den or perhaps you have a student away from home. 9" diagonal picture.



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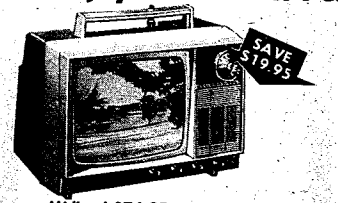

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Customize your stereo pleasures with this deluxe Realtone Component system. 4-speed BSR record changer with AM/FM. Plus stereo FM radio and a built-in 8 track stereo cartridge player. 2 speaker cabinets.



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Electrophonic Solid State Spanish Stereo

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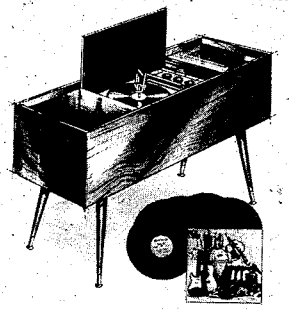
Lovely Spanish styled stereo has two 6-inch "duo-cone" speakers for 4-speaker response. 4-speed BSR record changer plus powerful AM and FM radio. A superb value!



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Arvin New Solid-State Stereo and Deluxe Radio

Plus You Get Free A $24.90 Stereo Record Selection

Modern stereo with woodgrained finish. Deluxe 4-speed changer, 2 speakers, full stereo controls and powerful radio.

Regular $89.95

$58

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Have Music Wherever You Are ... At Home Or Away

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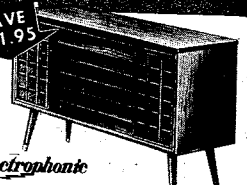

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$219.95 Stereo With AM/FM Radio And Built-In Bar **$148**

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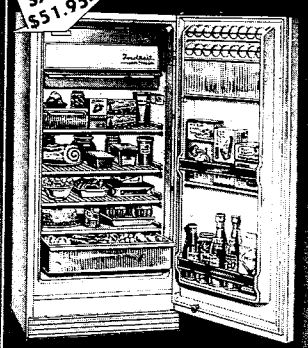

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The perfect refrigerator for apartments or small kitchens. Full width freezer, slide-out shelves, crisper.

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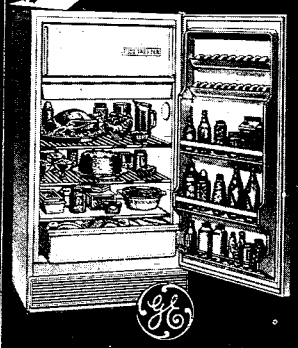

GE Modern Apartment-Size 9.5 Cubic Foot Refrigerator

Regular $199.95 **$138**

Economy-priced refrigerator has a full width freezer, vegetable bin, deep shelves and built-in egg rack.

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Family-size 12 cu. ft. 2-door has 98-lb. freezer, vegetable drawer, door shelves plus butter keeper. Hurry in and save!

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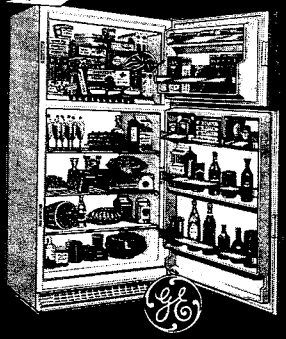

GE Family-Size Frost-Free 14.6 Cubic Foot 2-Door

Regular $349.95 **$266**

Not a speck of frost anywhere not even in the giant freezer! Spacious refrigerator; dairy section. Big savings on these!

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GE 15.3 Cubic Foot Size Frost-Free Food Warehouse

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A giant in capacity a giant in value! 230-lbs. vertical freezer plus big refrigerator. 2 separate controls.

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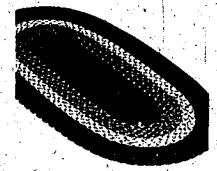

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Reversible Oval Braid Rug In A Choice of Colors! Approx. 9'x 12'

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Choice of Beautiful Early American Cocktail Table Or Lamp Table In Maple Finish

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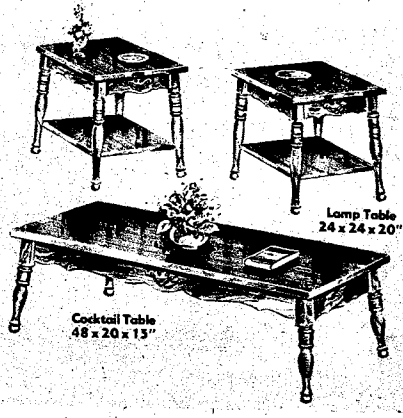
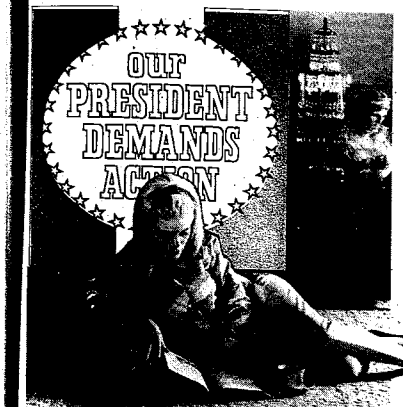
The charm and grace of authentic Early American style brought to you in simple, elegant lines of these pieces. Both Tables are finished in warm maple wood tones.





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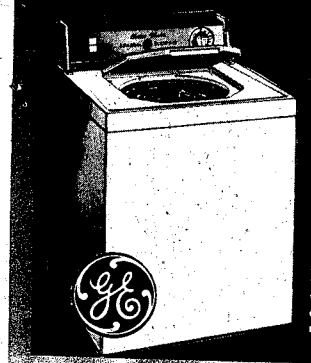

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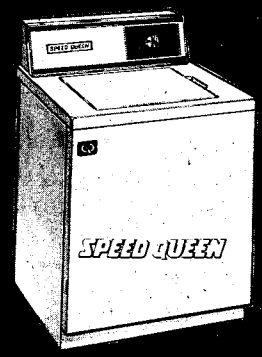
A family-size automatic with flexible cycle so you can wash any type of fabric. Fresh water rinse with a spin dry.



SPEED QUEEN Makes Every Washday Easy

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2-cycle automatic washer with built-in features that give you long dependable service. Big capacity porcelain tub.



GE High-Speed Electric Dryer For All Clothes

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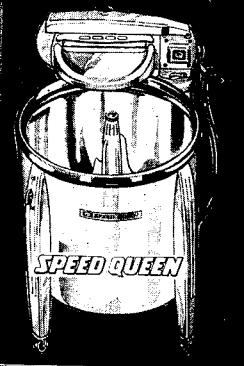
Dry your clothes in any weather, any time of day! Calibrated timer for any size wash load. Automatic cool down.



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Dependable, efficient Speed Queen does a thorough wash job! Oversize adjustable balloon wringer rollers.

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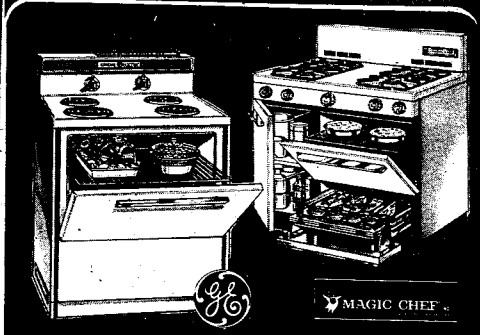
On These Famous Home Appliances



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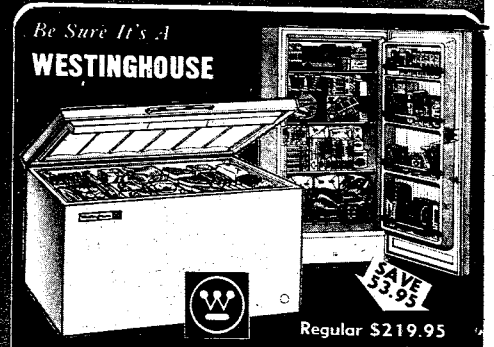

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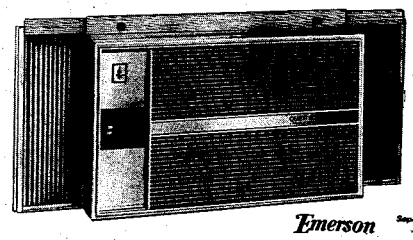

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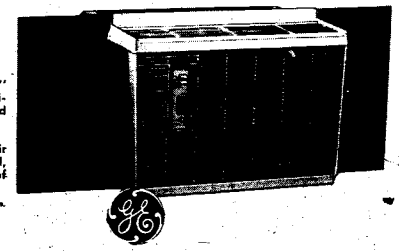

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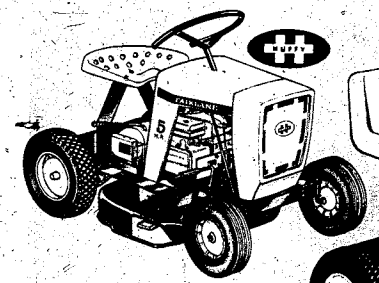

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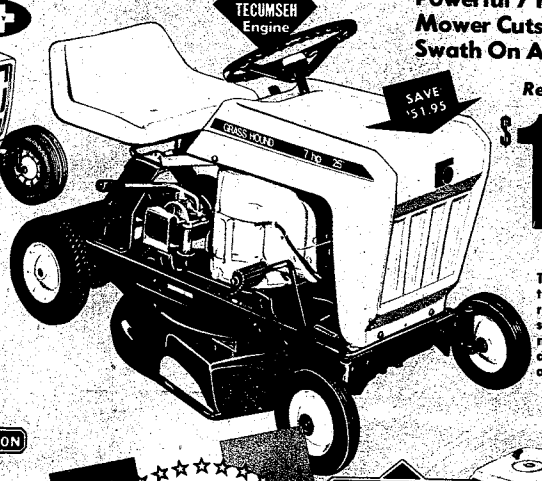

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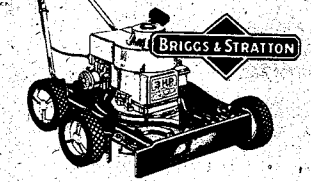

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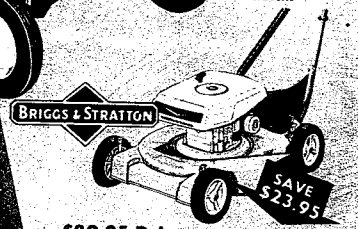

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Residents clean up Custer Terrace

"The area has been an eyesore for too long," said Lt. Col. William B. Phillips, post police and beautification director.

The area — he was referring to a tree-lined, leaf and trash laden section of real estate adjacent to the senior NCO quarters of Custer Terrace—was the scene of a massive cleanup campaign April 16 and 17.

Phillips, the prime mover of the neighborhood cleanup campaign, was impressed with the spirit and willingness of the occupants, of Custer Terrace and their efforts to improve the area.

"I've got blisters on both of my hands, but it was worth it, the area looks so much better," was the comment of Mrs. Carol Vines, one of the many participants in the clean-up. "It was just great, everyone helped, including the wives and children," said Mrs. Vines.

One of the main problems was the unavailability of dump trucks to remove the leaves and trash. But now that they are available the neighborhood clean-up project will include all housing areas on the post, Phillips said.

Children's swing-sets, picnic tables and barbecue pits will dot the cleared area of Custer Terrace. The occupants themselves will do the work with assistance of the post engineers.

Persons desiring trash assistance are requested to call Phillips or Sgt. Cornelius Shepherd at 545-2260 or 4292-3055.

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Area beautification

Senior NCOs and dependents living in the Custer Terrace housing got a head start on "Earth Week," which began Sunday, by staging a massive trash and leaf cleanup in the area adjacent to their quarters (above) last Friday and Saturday. Below, Custer Terrace children lend their efforts to cleaning up their environment.



For World Jamboree

2 scouts closer to Japan

The Airborne Association has moved two Boy Scouts almost 500 miles closer to Tokyo, Japan.

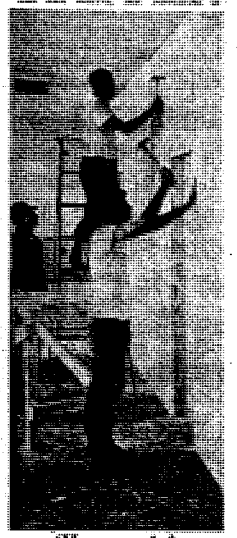
Tokyo is the site of this summer's Boy Scout World Jamboree. The Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts picked two Eagle Scouts, Ralph Fitch [illegible], to represent the district at the Jamboree. Faced with the task of raising funds needed to send the scouts, Col. Foy Rice, chairman of the World Jamboree Fund, had the idea of asking people to donate "miles" toward the completion of the trip.

"Our campaign has been quite successful," says Col. Rice. "Enough so that the 500 miles donated by the Airborne Association brings the scouts almost to within swimming distance of the coast of Japan. Close is not all the way, though," continues Col. Rice. "We still need one last good push."

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Airborne Association made the contribution in a ceremony in the office of Col. Rice, who accepted the contribution in the name of the fund.

Presenting the check were Lt. Col. James Anderson, chairman of the Patrolling Committee of the Ranger Department and president of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Airborne Association, and MSgt. John Quirk, also of the Patrolling Committee, who is chapter secretary.

For further information on how to add a few miles to the fund, call the Scout Center at 545-1881.



"Hammer-in"

Soldiers of the 43rd Engineer Battalion put the finishing touches on permanent partitions that were placed in a barracks on post. A major goal of Benning's Project VOLAR is to have all men living in barracks, living in partitioned barracks.

Ex-USAEUR head briefed on 197th option

Gen. (ret.) Bruce C. Clarke, former commanding general of the U.S. Army Europe, visited Fort Benning Wednesday and Thursday to receive a briefing from the 197th Infantry Brigade on "Unit Choice of Recruiting."

Gen. Clarke is now a consultant for the Army on Unit of Choice Recruiting and special assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army program.

The 197th Inf. Bde. at Fort Benning is one of several Army units selected for the unit of choice enlistment program. Under the program a person may select a specific unit with which he wishes to serve. After basic and advanced training, he will serve a major portion of his Army tour with that unit before or after a short overseas tour.

Gen. Clark, a native of Adams, N. Y., enlisted in the Army in April 1918, and was discharged later that year. He enlisted in the National Guard of New York in January 1920, and was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy.

He was assigned as commander of the U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) in August 1958.

Eufaula 'Moorer Days' will honor Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be honored during Moorer Days in his hometown of Eufaula, Ala., today and tomorrow.

Four units from Fort Benning will participate in the activities. The Infantry Center Band will perform during a parade to be held in downtown Eufaula at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and again the same day at Moorer Middle School, which will be dedicated in honor of Adm. Moorer at 3 p.m.

The Color Guard and Marching Unit of the 197th Infantry Battalion will march in the parade Saturday morning.

The Scout Dog demonstration unit from Fort Benning will perform at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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23 make 197th Inf. Bde. their 'unit of choice'

By Bob Wise

The 197th Infantry Brigade's recruiting efforts have gathered a full head of steam during the past few months. As of the first week of April, 23 young men within a 125-mile radius of Fort Benning have the guarantee of serving at least six months with the 197th.

The 197th is one of seven major Army units in the Continental United States selected to test the new recruiting program. The success of the "unit of choice" recruiting option will provide a portion of the yardstick the Army will use in measuring the feasibility of a zero draft.

During February and March the Army's largest brigade conducted 16 equipment displays and 27 high school presentations. These activities netted 873 referrals, from which 31 enlistments occurred, 23 of whom chose the 197th.

"Accurate evaluation of the program is difficult at this early date," said Maj. Caryl G. Marsh, brigade quality control officer. "However, initial statistics probably do not reflect the entire benefits derived from the program. It is reasonable to expect some high school seniors to enlist under a 120-day delay.

"There also exists the probability that many high school seniors will wait until late summer or early fall to enlist," continued the major.

Marsh went on to say that "a second aspect of the program difficult to evaluate is that of public image. The brigade has received a very warm reception from an estimated 80,000 persons who reviewed the recruiting events."

Although the brigade is focusing its efforts within a 125-mile radius, it is not restricted to this Area of Operations. The brigade AO is divided into five battalion AOs — three working with the Atlanta Recruiting Main Station (RMS) and two working with the Montgomery RMS.

The brigade recruiting teams were hand-picked from a group of men who "depict my idea of the 'soldier image' — both in attitude and appearance. Our recruiters are soldiers who are completely sold on the Army as a rewarding career and sold on the 197th Bde. as the finest unit in the Army. They have the ability to sell themselves to their prospects. They are representing the Army in a superb manner and have been very well received by the civilian community. They are doing a tremendous job," praised Marsh.

Under the new program, an individual can enlist for the 197th Inf. Bde. He receives his basic and advanced training at a U.S. Army Training Center and upon graduation from his training, he is assigned to the brigade for a minimum of six months.

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by Bill King



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Pound cake got its name because years ago it was made with a pound of eggs, a pound of flour and a pound of butter.

Poached eggs will stay firmer if you add a spoonful of lemon juice to the cooking water.

If taxes have left you feeling pretty poor, try this marinade for inexpensive beef cuts: simmer a sliced, unpeeled orange and lemon with some minced garlic in a half cup of oil until fruit is soft. Add salt and pepper and marinate meat for several hours in the warm mixture.

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Q — Why can't people take cokes into the main auditorium of the Post Theatre No. 1, as can be done in civilian theaters and other Post Theaters?

A — According to the Fort Benning Theatre Officer there are many obvious reasons, the main ones being inconvenience to other patrons while a person is attempting to find a seat. Also spilling of coke on the seats and the floor, thus causing an unsanitary condition, and the possibility of dumping a coke into someones lap are two other reasons.

Q — Is it necessary to have the mice clean Theatre No. 1?

A — No monthly inspections are made by rodent control teams from the Post Engineers who put out traps and poison in an effort to eliminate the mice problem. This is a problem that arises in any area where food and drinks are served and occasionally spilled on the floor.

Q—What is the current Army policy on the release of "obligated volunteer" (OBV) officers?

A—We think DA message ADCSPER-PSandT 081624Z, Mar 71, subject: Early release of OBV Officers, is the reference you need. In addition to this you might want to check out USAIC Circular No. 635-2 which further explains and clarifies those areas most questioned in the DA message.

The circular has this to say: "The early release dates established are mandatory. No exceptions will be made except those specifically provided for in the referenced message. The 90-day hardship extension provided for in paragraph 5b(4), AR 135-215 is suspended while reference a. remains in effect. Hardship extensions other than provided in paragraph 4, reference a. must be forwarded to Headquarters Department of the Army for approval. Only extreme cases of hardship will be considered. Hardship extensions approved by commanders prior to 26 February 1971 will be honored. Paragraph 2B, reference a. is not intended to preclude further applications for volunteer indefinite, two year extensions, or extension for promotion to captain. Officers desiring such extensions should apply in accordance with applicable regulations based on new release date.

"Officers who entered active duty as first lieutenant and who are promoted to captain at 12 months service are not required to sign extension agreements as a precondition for promotion to captain. These officers therefore will be subject to the early release dates specified."

The termination date of the 60 day release is not known at this time; however, current plans anticipate its continuation through Fiscal Year 1972.

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If a house or an apartment is being leased under a written lease agreement, the terms of the contract will determine the rights and liabilities of the tenant. But what happens if the period stipulated in the lease has ended and the tenant is holding over, or the more typical situation where the tenant rents by the month under oral agreement and the monthly rent is overdue?

There are two things that landlords may do. He may have the tenant evicted, and be may seize the tenant's property and have it sold in order to collect the rent.

The dispossessory warrant is used by the landlord to remove the tenant and his property from the premises. First, the landlord signs an affidavit before the judge of the superior court or any justice of the peace that the tenant has refused or omitted to deliver possession upon demand. The judge or the justice of the peace then issues a summons to be served upon the tenant.

The summons requires the tenant to appear in court on a specific date not less than five nor more than 20 days from the date of service. The tenant may enter a written or oral answer to the landlord's affidavit, setting forth any defense or counterclaim he may have. If the tenant does not answer, the court issues the dispossessory warrant. If the tenant answers, a trial date is set and the teant is allowed to remain in possession of the premises pending the final outcome of the litigaton. However, if the trial cannot be completed within one month of the date of the original affidavit, the tenant must pay into the court all rent allegedly owned prior to the entry of final judgment, unless he can show the court a receipt for payment to the landlord.

If the teamt fails to make any rental payment as it becomes due, the dispossessory warrant is issued immediately and the teanant is evicted. Payments made by the tenant into the court are then paid to the landlord, except that the court retains in a fund any amount to which the tenant has made a claim in the proceedings.

If, after the trial, the court enters a judgment against the tenant, the judgment is for all rent due plus any other claim relating to the dispute. If judgment is for the tenant, he is entitled to remain in possession of the premises and to recover from the landlord all damages which he can show were caused by the landlord's misconduct and were reasonably foreseeable.

If the tenant appeals a judgment against himself, he may remain in possession of the premises during the pendency of the appeal so long as he pays into the court all rent which becomes due after the entry of the judgment. Again, if the tenant fails to make any rental payment as it becomes due, the dispossessory warrant is issued immediately and the tenant in evicted.

The final and perhaps most important provision concerning dispossessory warrants is that, in any action for nonpayment of rent, the tenant is permitted to offer to the landlord, within seven days of the service of the summons upon him, payment of all rent allegedly owed plus the cost of the dispossessory warrant if it has been issued. The offer is then a complete defense to the action, except that the landlord is required to accept such an offer from the same tenant only once in any 12-month period.

The distress warrant is used by the landlord to seize the debtor's property as security for payment of the rent. Again, the landlord must file an affidavit stating that a debt is owed

If the tennant fails to may levy on any property belonging to the tenant, whether the property is on the premisies or elsewere. The officer then advertises and sells the property.

Any amount received from the sale over and above the amount of the rent is to be refunded to the tenant. The practice in the Columbus area is that the property so levied is to be advertised for 10 days and then sold. Therefore, the teannt has ten days in which he may be able to get back his property.

The tenant may file a counter-affidavit and deny that the landlord's allegations are true, this must be done within the ten day period. Further, if the property has been taken into the possession of the officer, the tenant must post bond equal to double the value of the property while the case is pending; however, if the officer regains possession of the property, the tenant need not post bond.

For further information pertaining to dispossessory warrants and distress warrants, contact your Legal Assistance Officer.



Looking behind all that smoke

In 1613 John Rolfe sent the first shipment of Virginia tobacco from Jamestown to England. From that time to the present, growing tobacco and manufacturing its products has been one of the leading industries of the New World.

(Emphysema — A disease which causes the lungs to become greatly enlarged. A high percentage of those who get emphysema are heavy smokers.)

But long before Europeans learned of tobacco, its use in America was common. Columbus reported of Indians of the Caribbean drawing smoke through a Y-shaped pipe called a tabaca.

(Chronic bronchitis — An inflammation of the lining of the bronchial tubes. When the bronchi are inflamed and infected, the air flow to and from the lungs becomes labored and a heavy mucus or phlem is coughed up.)

At first the tobacco of the West Indies and the Orinoco Valley of South America were the only type known in Europe. It is believed that Rolfe started the highly profitable tobacco trade to the colonies by planting South America tobacco seeds in the rich Virginia soil.

(There were about 65,000 new lung cancer patients in 1969, while about 59,000 Americans died of lung cancer during the same period.)

Despite the popularity of the leaf, tobacco production only requires a relatively small number of acres to meet the demand for domestic use. About one and a half million acres are planted in tobacco, as compared to abut 50 million acres in wheat and 100 million in corn. Tobacco is normally grown on soil where grain crops will not flourish.

(Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among men.)

Chemical products from tobacco are numerous. Some of them, such as nicotine sulfate, are extremely important in controlling insect pests. Nicotine is used in sheepdip. Nicotine tartrate is used in medicine as a drug which counteracts the effect of tetanus and strychnine poisoning. Vegetable oils and perfumes also have been made from tobacco. (AFPS)

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of April 19
Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 . . . 26
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Departing liaison

Maj. N. Mahn Tien of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam, who has represented his country at the Infantry School for the past 16 months, accepts a certificate of recognition during a farewell office call with Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the School. Tien will now return to a duty assignment in his own country.

Agencies drive lags behind last year

"With about ten per cent post participation, the drive is lagging a little behind last year's campaign." That's the evaluation of James Schoonover, post project officer for International Service and National Health Agencies Fund Drive at Fort Benning.

The campaign is now at the end of its fourth week. The fund drive, which began at Fort Benning March 29, supports eleven voluntary associations forming the National Health Agencies and the organizations comprising the International Service Agencies.

Those agencies include the American-Korean Foundation, the Planned Parenthood World Population, CARE, and Project HOPE.

The agencies conducting the campaign promote better health for all through programs of medical research, education and community services. For the continuation and expansion of these programs both nationally and locally, support of the non-profit, public service National Health Agencies is essential.

The agencies conduct professional education programs that inform doctors, nurses and other health professionals about the latest advances and help them improve their skills. At the same time the general public is alerted on how to recognize disease symptoms promptly, is encouraged to have regular check-ups and is cautioned against unwarranted fears.

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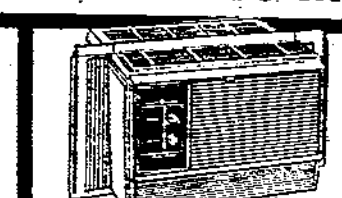
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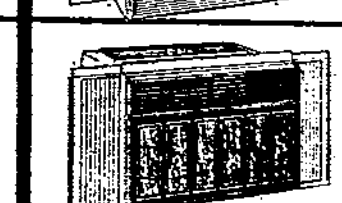
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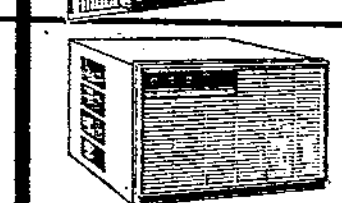
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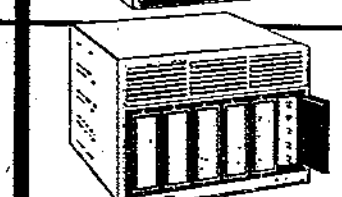
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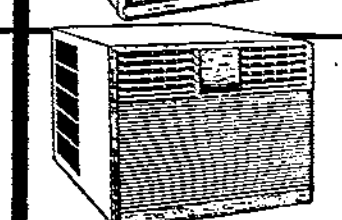
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1st Lt. James Pindler (L) Checks Harness of Wyo. Cadet Melvin King at Eubanks Field

Explorer scouting now has coeds

Scouting has now gone co-educational. Explorer scouting, that is.

The national office of the Boy Scouts of America has approved the policy of allowing young ladies to enjoy all the rights of Explorer posts and to hold office.

Col. (ret.) Dale Liggett, Fort Benning District Scout Executive, said the policy was adopted because "young women are interested in some of the experiences and activities performed by explorer posts."

Explorer posts, he added, are of two main types, general interest and specialized interest.

Young men and women who qualify as Explorers must be at least 14 years of age and in the ninth grade or higher or 15 years of age regardless of grade.

Membership may continue by annual reregistration through the 17th year regardless of grade or as long as the Explorer continues as a full-time student in high school.

A special interest Explorer post is just what the name implies. The post may have an interest in medicine, automatic data processing, radio, sailing, aviation, television, law enforcement or some other special interest.

Meetings are planned so that the young Explorers may gain first-hand experience and knowledge of their particular special interest.

A general-interest Explorer post, in contrast to a special-interest post, has a broad and varied program frequently oriented to the outdoors.

The theme of the Explorer program is action-oriented programs which are designed to serve as a transition period for young adults.

Young persons who desire to see if they qualify for the Explorer program may telephone the Scout Service Center at 545-1881.

VOLAR benefits all grades, project official tells jr. officers

VOLAR has something to offer every grade and is improving the quality of Army life in general, Lt. Col. Aldric M. Hayes, Project VOLAR's deputy chief, stressed at a recent meeting of the Fort Benning Company Grade Officers Council.

Fielding questions from council members, Hayes said that most soldiers agree that VOLAR actions are good but that the most important factor for retaining men in the Army is pay.

The continuation of VOLAR actions is not contingent upon an immediate rise in reenlistment rates, he commented. Rather each action will continue or be discontinued on its own merits.

Hayes said that present indications are that the VOLAR test at Fort Benning will continue into fiscal year 1973.

The colonel noted that ice cream and milk machines are being installed in mess halls under the VOLAR program and that hamburgers have proven to be the most popular item in the short order service offered at mess facilities.

Increased emphasis is being placed on the importance of each individual accepting his responsibility to raise the standards in the Army in the Modern Volunteer Army plan, Hayes said.

In their business meeting the council members noted that the Officers Open Mess has hired a Negro beautician who specializes in beauty treatments for blacks.

Also discussed was the hiring of four new supervisors by the Grounds Unit on post and unit pricing at the commissary.

Retirees to be briefed on benefits as civilians

Retired military personnel in the Fort Benning area will receive a briefing on changes in their rights, benefits and privileges at an open house slated for next Friday.

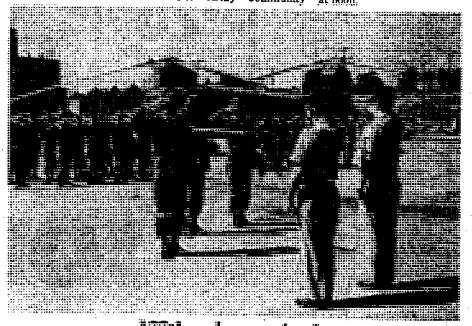
The open house will begin at 9 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall with a welcome by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

Also to be included in the morning's program are a briefing on the retirement services program, a briefing on the Modern Volunteer Army and a briefing on the planned Community Center.

The Army Community Services organization will explain their program at the meeting. The retirees also will receive information on military and civilian medical care, a briefing on post exchange facilities and services and information on veterans benefits under the Veteran's Administration.

After the briefings the retirees and their wives will move to classrooms for seminars on membership and operation of the officer and NCO open masses.

The open house will conclude with lunch at the Officer's Field Ration Mess at noon.



177th colors retired

Members of the 177th Aviation Company, including Maj. Peter R. Coggins (left foreground), company commander, salute as the standard bearer slowly rolls the colors of the 177th up for the last time. The ceremony, held April 15, marked the deactivation of the 177th Avn. Co. and the activation of the 265th Avn. Co. (Geronimos) in its place. Lt. Col. Robert A. Duvall (R), Aviation Command executive officer, presided at the ceremony. The 177th was cited for its work in support and rescue missions as well as several 10,000 and 20,000-hour safety records.

Get glimpse of summer

Wyo. cadets visit School

The Infantry School was host April 8-10 to 28 Reserve Officer Training Course cadets from the University of Wyoming.

The orientation visit was of particular interest to many of the cadets, who plan to return to Fort Benning this summer to take part in infantry training programs now available to ROTC cadets.

The Wyoming ROTC detachment hopes to send at least eight cadets to the Ranger course this summer. Under a new program, ROTC cadets may enroll as Ranger students, and earn the tab if they complete the course. Those completing at least five weeks of the nine-week course will be excused from attendance at the usual ROTC summer camp.

Another 18 cadets hope to attend th Airborne Basic Course here. The three-week course, leading to silver parchutists's wings, is open to cadets who are willing to pay for their own transportation and meals while at Fort Benning.

The cadets viewed a hand-to-hand combat demonstration, toured the Infantry Museum, attended a demonstration of military scout dog capabilities, and saw a static aircraft display.

Highlight of the visit was a tour of the Airborne training area, which featured descents from a specially-rigged 250-foot training tower and jumps from the 34-foot "mock tower" used in Airborne training.

197th NCO crosses TSB hold on honors

A 197th Infantry Brigade noncommissioned officer has become the second soldier outside The School Brigade to earn top honors in the Instructor Training Course (ITC) of the Infantry School.

SSgt. Willie C. Ingram, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., was named one of two honor graduates at the course's April 12 graduation ceremonies.

Normally, there is only one honor graduate of the ITC. But Ingram apparently tied in total points with SFC Jeffel Stephens Jr. of the Ranger Department and had to share the honor.

The ITC students are judged on their test scores as well as their over-all capabilities of performing as an instructor. The course, built around practical application, deals with personal and material presentations and how to conduct lectures and conferences.

Ingram, 34, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., who gave a 50-minute Preparation for Overseas (POR) class on Vietnam for his final examination, was the Fort Bragg, N.C., and 3rd Army welterweight boxing champion from 1957-58. He was the U.S. Army, Pacific (USARPAC) light heavy weight champion from 1963-64.

Ingram turned coach Europe (USAREUR team to championships three years in a row.

A veteran of 15 years of Army service, Ingram has spent 19 months in Vietnam and was assigned to the 1st Bde., 8th Inf. Div., Germany, before coming to the 197th Inf. Bde. in August, 1969.

Ingram is NCOIC and instructor in ROR training in the 29th Inf.

'Army' features Benning article

Fort Benning's efforts in the test of Modern Volunteer Army concept are featured in the April issue of "Army" magazine, the publication of the Association of the United States Army.

The issue also contains an article describing the "We Care" program at Martin Army Hospital, one of the important MVA innovations on post.

Both articles were written by the magazine's editor-in-chief, L. James Binder, who visited Fort Benning in February.



Bedside commissioning

In a special swearing-in ceremony, at the Martin Army Hospital Intensive Care Unit, John A. Trefry Jr., 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB Brigade, received his commission in the United States Army Reserve. Lt. Col. John A. Trefry, USAF (ret.), Lt. Trefry's father, administered the oath to his son, who was hospitalized after a timber fell on him while he was erecting a monument to his graduating class, 10-71, in the 5th Stu. Bn. area the day prior to graduation. Lt. Trefry will be assigned to TSB for duty as a tactical officer upon his recovery.

Local man awarded Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to SFC John W. Herring in recent ceremonies here. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillye R. Herring of Columbus, Ga.

The decorations were presented to Mrs. Herring by Col. Malcolm Baer, post adjutant general. Also present a the ceremony were Mrs. Herring's parents, Sgt (ret.) and Mrs. Cecil Hawkins; Mrs. Herring's sister, Mrs. Johnny Byrd and Mrs. Byrd's son, Johnny W. Byrd, all of Columbus.

SFC Herring was mortally wounded in November 1970 while serving as light weapons infantry advisor, Mobile Advisory Team IV-5, Ham Long District, Kien Hoa Privince, Republic of Vietnam.

Prior to his death, SFC Herring had been awarded the Army Commendation Medal; Good Conduct Medal with four bronze loops; Army Occupation Medal, Germany; National Defense Service Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster; Korean Service Medal; Vietnam Service Medal; United Nations Service Medal; Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

SFC Herring was born in Lowell County, Fla. near Sanford in 1933.

197th gets new CO

Lt. Col. Willard D. Conklin became acting commander of the 197th Support Battalion during change of command ceremonies April 14, at Presidential Field in Kelly Hill.

Outgoing Battalion commander Lt. Col. Church M. Matthews Jr. has joined the principal staff of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Conklin is not a newcomer to the 197th Inf. Bde. Prior to taking command, he was training officer and, at one time, acting commander of the 4th Bn., 69th Arm. He has been in the brigade since September of 1969 and was promoted to lieutenant colonel March 12.

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PATIENCE

Mrs. Woodrow, Standing, Explains The Reason For A Delay In Appointments.

OB-GYN shows patients 'We Care'

By Les Hauser

"You're going to have a baby." There's probably not a diagnosis in the medical world which has more of an impact on a woman. Although this finding is brought down daily at the OB-GYN (Obstetrics and Gynecology) clinic at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital (MAH), assistant clinic chief, Maj. Edward Sabol Jr. confides, "We never really know whether we are presenting good news or bad news to a patient."

Even though the clinic personnel can not change the course of nature, they can and are making a number of changes in the clinic facilities. Dr. Sabol explained, "these changes are part of our goal of upgrading patient services under the new 'We Care' program and Fort Benning's Volar (Volunteer Army effort."

Perhaps the most apparent change in the clinic is the addition of partitions which help to "improve the traffic flow of patients and make the overall operation more compact," said Dr. Sabol. This is essential in view of the 1000 plus patients that the OB-GYN clinic handles per week, making it the largest specialty clinic at Fort Benning.

Dr. Sabol pointed out that the partitions now separate the waiting area for added privacy. While in the redecorated waiting room the patients may watch a casset television program on obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Sabol believes that these programs answer many questions which a woman has. "Of course, we encourage patients to ask questions during an examination too. We are sincerely interested in their problems and would like to help them."

In addition to the remodeling of the clinic, OB-GYN has expanded its appointment desk. It now has a rotary telephone appointment desk, similar to the central appointment desk of MAH. Now OB-GYN patients have the benefit of three appointment lines by calling the first of the three line series: 544-1096, 1097 and 1098.

Dr. Sabol explained that under the old appointment system "patients would arrive at say 1 in the afternoon and wait until they could be seen by a doctor. Now, everyone comes during a specific time block which consequently does not overload the doctors or the waiting area and is also a lot less frustrating to the patient."

"We have it so programmed that a patient can come in, see the doctor and make a return appointment in seven minutes. We are trying to keep this time to a minimum."

Dr. Sabol does, however, conceded that there are some problems with the new system. "The most prevalent problem is the failure of a patient to keep an appointment or cancel out if unable to come. This ultimately causes an unnecessary wait for the other patients."

He also feels that a certain amount of understanding is necessary on the part of the patient. "We want people to understand that we have many emergencies involving childbirth, as many as four per day. Even though we have doctors to replace those called away, we need the cooperation and understanding of our patients during such situations.

"Many patients fail to realize that in a similar situation in civilian life, once their doctor was called out on an emergency, they would have to reschedule their appointment for another day. Whereas, at OB-GYN such emergencies only result in a minor delay." As part of the policy under the MAH "We Care" program, clinic personnel explain delays to patients and keep them informed of any anticipated wait.

Dr. Sabol feels that many women fail to realize that when they visit the clinic they will be examined by specialists in the field concerning their problem. This is unlike most civilian family doctors who are general practitioners.

"Unfortunately," said Dr. Sabol, "many dependents feel that Army doctors are not quite the same as civilian doctors, when in reality Army doctors are simply civilian trained doctors fulfilling their military obligations." Yet this apparent fact did not stop a woman from recently visiting the OB-GYN and asking to see a "real" doctor rather than an Army doctor.

In spite of these misconceptions Dr. Sabol feels that medical care in the Army is better than in civilian life even though some Army hospitals lack the social aspects of medical treatment. And the improvements of the OB-GYN clinic stand as an example that the "We Care" program of MAH is more than just a catchy phrase.

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Post PWOC to hold annual fellowship day

On April 28 the Fort Benning Protestant Women of the Chapels will hold their annual Spring Fellowship Day retreat at the USAIC Recreation Area. The day will begin with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. and will end at 2:15 p.m. All women of the Fort Benning community are cordially invited to attend.

The speaker for this year's retreat will be Chaplain Richard Nybro who has chosen "The Art of Christian Relationships" as his topic. Chaplain Nybro will discuss "building relationships through communication" and "getting personal — risking, trusting, listening, sharing."

Affiliated with the American Lutheran Church and a graduate of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, Chaplain Nybro is assigned to the Fort Benning Mental Hygiene Clinic and the Benning House.

It is requested that everyone bring a sack lunch. Drinks and dessert will be provided at the recreation area. Free nursery care (except for the cost of the food) will be provided at Tot Town. For further information call 545-7413 or 545-4334.

7 Gold Star Wives attend annual region conference

Seven local Gold Star Wives attended the annual Southeast Region Conference for Gold Star Wives of America, Inc., at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga. recently.

They were: Mrs. Lloyd A. Payne, Southeast region president; Mrs. Gerard M. Wynn, Chattahoochee Valley Chapter president; Mrs. Robert L. Curry, Columbus Chapter president; Mrs. Jack W. Sanford, national parliamentarian and region secretary; Mrs. James R. Tremayne, national board member; Mrs. E. Paul Rush, region historian; and Mrs. William F. Medley, a member of the Columbus chapter.

The two day conference included business meetings; a tour of the Marine Corps Supply Center; a visit to a mock VN village; banquet, memorial service and installation of new Southeast region officers.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Maj. Gen. Ormond D. Simpson, commander of the Supply Center, who spoke on the need for support by the American public of our Vietnam fighting men who are serving our country and deserving of our admiration and appreciation. He also urged rememberance and assistance to families of POWs and MIAs.

Other distinguished banquet guests were Mrs. Simpson; Capt. Dean Webster, USN, wing commander, Reconnaissance Wing 1, US Albany Naval Air Station and Mrs. Webster; and Maj. Robert McCartney, USAF, a representative of the Air Force SAC unit based at the Naval Air Station, and Mrs. McCartney.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Ed Parker of Perry, Ga., known professionally as Mrs. Janice Lollis, who played the piano while she sang her own compositions "One Day at a Time" and "Turn Back to God."

IOAC student bests events of new AFPE

The 500 point mark in the Army Physical Fitness Evaluation (APFE) has been achieved for the first time by an IOAC officer student.

The APFE has been administered to IOAC classes since Feb. 15 as their official physical fitness test and this is the first instance that a maximum score has been achieved.

Capt. Clifford D. Baker, IOAC 5-71, reached this pinnacle during the APFE administered April 1.

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Spring formal, Rankin House tour highlight socials

Spring Formal

"April Showers" was the theme for Company Operations Department's Spring formal held in the Main Officers Open Mess recently. Col. and Mrs. John L. Osteen Jr. hosted the annual event for the second year in a row.

Col. Herbert L. Frandsen, secretary of USAAIS and his wife were honored guests for the affair which was planned and executed under the guidance of Maj. Ralph G. Egenmaier, chairman, Land Navigation Committee, and his deputy chairman, Maj. John Byrnside.

Col. and Mrs. Osteen, Col. and Mrs. Frandsen, and Lt. Col. Donald F. Hanson, deputy director, and his wife greeted the officers, wives and guests in the receiving line to begin the evening. The cocktail hour, immediately following, provided an opportunity for everyone to become acquainted or reacquainted with fellow Department members.

After a dinner, held in the Fountain Room, Col. Osteen addressed the members and commented on past events and future plans of the department. The presentation of baby cups to new parents in the department followed. At the close of the dinner hour, the officers, wives, and guests were entertained by Buddy Nash and his partner in song, Miss Sandy Dimond.

After the entertainment everyone adjourned to the ballroom for an evening of music and dancing with the "Blue Notes."

The main ballroom, decorated by the officers and wives of the Land Navigation Committee, took on the appearance of a garden spring. A white lattice gazebo covered with white flowers and greenery formed the center of the garden with dogwood trees and azalea plants surrounding the rest of the club.

Brightly colored umbrellas hung from the ceiling and flowers potted in watering cans added to the theme of "Spring Showers."

197th Inf. Bde.

The ladies of Hq, 197th Inf. Bdg. attended a coffee April 14, at the home of Mrs. Robert Thomas, 615 Perkins Street, Fort Benning Ga.

"April Showers" was the theme and small umbrellas made up the name tags. A colorful arrangement of pink azaleas was used for the centerpiece.

Rankin House Coffee

Following refreshments, Mrs. Lee Smith conducted the business meeting and announced an upcoming coffee and Heritage Tour June 16, sponsored by the ladies of 69th Armor. Mrs. Smith also reminded the ladies to bring, children's clothes for the ACS locker.

The historic Rankin House was the setting of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. ladies coffee, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The bostesses, Mrs. Ronald Pruitt and Mrs. William Borland wore long flowing gowns which created the final touch to an evening spent in the glamour of the old South. Each guest received pamphlets, describing the house, a "must see" while living in Georgia.

Mrs. Borland conducted a tour of the rooms, each housing precious antiques. Many antiques are originals to the Rankin House.

Following the tour, Mrs. John Krisko greeted the special guests of the evening. Mrs. Church Mathews Jr. and Mrs. Henry Doctor Jr.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, beneath a shimmering chandalier. A basket of pink tulips with matching pink candles centered the table laden with fruit punch, cherry tarts and other snacks.

A business meeting, conducted by Mrs. James Wurman, included a summary of coming evens and and activities.

Old toys needed

It's not too early to help plan a merry Christmas for needy families.

The Army Community Service and Provost Marshal Division need donations of used or unwanted toys for their "Operation Toy Shop."

All toys donated will be repaired by stockade prisoners and contributed to worthy military families in the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City areas through the 1971 Fort Benning Christmas Aid Program for Military Families.

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3 OWC classes slated for April

The Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) is offering three classes on slim 'n trim, adult oil painting and children's art beginning in April.

The last slim 'n trim class for the season will begin April 26. With summer just around the corner, don't miss this chance to be in just the right shape for the newest fashions. The cost for this class is $7 for 7 weeks. The morning group will meet on Monday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and the evening classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

All classes will be conducted in the school of dance building. For registration and more information call Mrs. Richard Stamm at 544-1326.

Two new adult oil painting classes are also being offered beginning April 26 and April 28. Both classes will meet in the OWC lounge from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost of this course is $16 for 6 weeks.

A 6-week children's art class will be conducted in the OWC lounge at a cost of $12. Classes for kindergarten through 2nd grade will begin April 27; grades three through five will begin April 28. All classes will meet from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Junior and senior classes will be made available if there is a sufficient demand.

For information concerning any of the art classes, please contact Mrs. Martin Glaser at 689-3530.

ACS seeking 40 volunteers

Army Community Service needs 40 volunteers to help staff a Welcome Center being established as part of the Modern Volunteer Army program. Duties of the volunteers would be to provide information, welcome services, relocation assistance, orientations, household items and emergency services to new arrivals.

The Welcome Center is being established in Bldg. 83, next door to the Personnel Processing Center.

Persons wishing to volunteer for the new Welcome Center can contact Capt. Michael B. McBride at 545-1633 or 545-1223.

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Symphony members entertain OWC

Approximately 180 members of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club met for their annual election coffee April 14 at the Supper Club.

Highlighting the morning was a musical program presented by three members of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Harry Kruger, conductor, gave a brief history of the Columbus Symphony and a schedule of this year's performances. Kruger then introduced Dr. Andrew Galos, director of music at Columbus College and Rexford Whiddon, a concert violinist, also of Columbus College. Galos played musical selections dedicated to "love and springtime" by several composers.

In keeping with the "Coffee House" theme, several colorful posters adorned the walls, and a large screen behind the piano was covered with the letters l-o-v-e. Nametags were multicolored cups and saucers.

Large spheres, cubes, and cylinders of calico patchwork hung from the ceiling in clusters. Buffet tables scattered about the room were covered with multi colored cloths and large paper flowers on the skirts.

Small round tables flanking the stage area were covered with brightly colored cloths and strewn with large paper and cloth daisies. Most of the ladies were seated on the carpet in front of the stage.

Four varieties of coffee, including Cafe Brulot, Hot Mocha Java, Caffe' Cappuccino, and Rio Mocha were served with assorted pastries.

Costumes of floppy brimmed hats, sandals, vests, bell bottom jeans, tie dyed shirts, gypsy skirts, and peasant dresses contributed to the "coffee house" atmosphere.

Following the program; new officers were elected.

The new OWC Executive Board is as follows; President, Mrs. Richard Stoltz; 1st vice president, Mrs. Russell Miller; 2nd vice president, Mrs. John Jones; 3rd vice president, Mrs. James Cochran; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Cummings; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Malone.

Treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Pawlik; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Richard Runke; and Custodian, Mrs. Leon Livingston.

The president will now appoint chairmen of the standing committees. Inauguration of the new board will take place at a complimentary Sherry Hour for members on May 12 at the Poolside Patio of the Main Officers Club.

Co-Hostesses for the Coffee were the Infantry Board Wives under Mrs. Thomas and the Ranger Department Wives under Mrs. John Geraci and Mrs. Benjamin Lane.

Vocational director slated to visit post

Reverend John P. Donahue, CSP, national director of Project Vocation, will visit Fort Benning tomorrow through Wednesday in order to provide vocational guidance for the Catholic men on post.

Project Vocation was established three years ago by the Catholic bishops and superiors of religious orders in the U.S. to do everything possible to foster vocations to the diocesan and religious priesthood among Catholic men in the military service.

Tomorrow Father Donahue will speak at the 5:30 p. m. Mass at Kelley Hill Chapel and at 7 p. m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel. He will also speak at the 8 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. masses on Sunday in the Main Post Catholic Chapel; at 9 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel and at 10 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Wednesday will be devoted to the men of the 197th Inf. Bde. at Kelley Hill.

Father Donahue will be available for vocational counseling in the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. and in the evening at 7 p.m. On Monday he will be at the Sightseeing Road Chapel from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and in the evening at 6:30 p.m.

Individuals may schedule other times for vocational guidance by calling the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-7031 or 545-3461.

Father Donahue is a former Army officer who fought through World War II with the 3d Arm. Div. He was wounded three times and was physically discharged from the service when he lost an eye at the fighting at the Remagen bridgehead in Germany.

Family plan evaluation

Fort Benning's Army Health Nurse Activities is attempting to determine the need for an expanded Family Planning Program at this post.

To determine this need, a questionnaire will be distributed to a representative sample of families on the post, soliciting their opinions as to the need for birth control education.

All comments are welcomed and should be directed to the Army Health Obstetrics-Gynecology Service of Martin Army Hospital. This clinic provides most presently available birth control devices.

Physicians and nurses in the clinic can answer all questions which might arise and will fit devices and provide information in regard to dosage of contraceptive medications.

Presently, women may obtain guidance from the Nurse Activities, 545-4019.

STORK CLUB

GIRLS

Wallers, Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis W., April 12.
Campbell, SSgt. and Mrs. Damon B., April 12.
Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Everett A., April 13.
Hoey, Capt. and Mrs. John B., April 13.
Myers, Sgt. and Mrs. Halvard B., April 13.
Escobosa, SSgt. and Mrs. Carmelo R., April 13.
Lee, SSgt. and Mrs. Richard C., April 14.
Austin, Capt. and Mrs. Henry M., April 14.

BOYS

Lucas, Sp4 and Mrs. David A., April 12.
Browning, Major and Mrs. Robert W., April 13.
Kadivar, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hooshang, April 14.
Wise, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick J., April 14.
Renfroe, Sp4 and Mrs. Donnie, April 14.
Bell, Capt. and Mrs. Bert B., April 15.
Mitchell, Sgt. and Mrs. Frank E.
Smith, Sp4 and Mrs. Lester R., April 15.

Alves speaks to Kiwanians

Lt. Col. Manuel A. Alves, chairman of the Attack Committee, Tactics Group at Fort Benning, spoke to the Columbus Kiwamis Club April 15 on Vietnamization of the war in the Republic of Vietnam.

Alves served with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. He holds the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Soldier's Medal and the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Waiting Wives meet weekly

Waiting Wives meets every Wednesday at the Armed Forces YMCA, 14 East 11th Street, Columbus at 9:30 a.m. The club welcomes any wives whose husbands are on duty overseas.

For further information, contact Mrs. Frances Payne, 689-0297.

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Benning dancers to perform with Atlanta Ballet

Benning dancers will perform with members of Atlanta Ballet Company at the Springer Opera House, 103-10th St., April 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m. and April 24 and 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Springer Box Office from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For reservations call 327-3688. Admission for the performances is $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for students and enlisted personnel.

Terrell Paulk, director of the Springer Ballet Theatre announced that Anne Burton, principal dancer with the Atlanta Ballet will be guest artist of the Springer Ballet Theatre and will dance with the Atlanta dancers in the ballet "On Wings of Youth". Miss Burton, has danced on numerous occasions in Columbus and danced at Fort Benning, as guest artist of Le Petit Ballet in "The Nutcracker" several years ago.

Miss Burton began her studies with the Atlanta School of Ballet and while in her early teens, she danced leading roles with the Jacob's Pillow Dance Camp in Massachusetts and with the Atlanta Civic Ballet. She received one of the original Ford Foundation Scholarships to study with the School of American Ballet in New York. Invited into the New York City Ballet, she performed one and a half years with that company; touring the United States, parts of Europe and the Soviet Union.

A graduate of the University of Utah, She danced with William Christensen's Utah Civic Ballet (now Ballet West). Her roles included that of the Swan Queen in "Swan Lake", Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" and the title role in "Coppelia." As principal dancer with the Atlanta Ballet she had danced the role as Aurora in "Sleeping Beauty." Miss Burton first danced with Paulk with the Atlanta Civic Ballet before they left for further study.

Paulk, instructor for the Officers Wives Club School of Dance, studied ballet at the Atlanta School of Ballet. He has danced with the Atlanta Civic Ballet, from there he studied ballet at the Washington School of Ballet with Oleg Tupin, Igor Schwezoff, Antol Vilzak, Eduard Caton and Mary Day. He danced "The Unicorne" in the National Cathedral, and other principal roles he danced in Washington were in "The Nutcracker", Le Fille Mal Garde", "Chinese Nightingale" and "Rayzonda". He danced in Washington and Baltimore in "Ballet School" with the Bolsoi Ballet of Moscow; with The National Ballet of Canada; and with the Igor Youskevitch Ballet Romantique of New York. He has danced with The Atlanta Ballet as a principal dancer since his return to the South, and has electrified Atlanta audiences in the role of "Bluebird" in "Sleeping Beauty".

"Les Quartres Saisons" will be presented by the Springer Ballet Theatre. Sonja Manzi, instructor of the Officers Wives Club School of Dance, and assistant director of the Springer Ballet Theatre is wife of Maj. Ralph Manzi. Mrs. Manzi is a vital contributor to the field of the Arts, not only the dance, but in the field of music. She plays the organ for the Sand Hill Chapel No. 5. Mrs. Manzi studied dancing at the National Theater, Mannheim, Germany where she signed her first contract at 16 and two years later, a contract as soloist. She studied voice at the Conservatory of Mannheim and her first singing role was in the "Bartered Bride."

Miss Carol Storm has recently joined the Springer group. She formerly danced with the San Francisco Ballet. Mrs. Sara White, another talent from Benning, formerly danced with the Atlanta Ballet. Miss Sandra Ortiz, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Cigifredo Ortiz, recently was named second runner-up in the Miss Junior Achievement Pagent in Columbus.

Miss Ortiz began her serious studies of ballet with the OWC School of Dance and performed with Le Petit Ballet of Fort Benning before it joined forces with the SBT.

Mesdames Vicky Andrews, Maritza Silva-Torres, Zayra Anzalotta, Ami Manzi, Shirley Redmond and Beth Taylor fathers are currently stationed at Fort Benning. Many other members of the SBT are daughters of retired military.

The Officers Wives Club is proud of their achievement of bringing ballet of the highest calibre to Fort Benning and Columbus, because it is through their vision, guidance, "Know How" and hard work that the Springer Ballet Theatre came into being. Mrs. S. R. Pawlik, wife of Lt. Col. S. R. Pawlik, served on the OWC Board of Directors during the development of Le Petit Ballet.


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MEDDAC

Luis R. Florez-Mas, MC, was promoted to Major. **Jimmy D. Cain**, 690th Med. Co, was promoted to SSgt., **John C. Sampson**, Med Hold Co, was promoted to 1st Lt.

Sgt. Kenneth Jones, 2nd Evac, was awarded the Silver Star with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. PFC **George L. Morris III** completed the Radiographic Procedures Basic Course, PFC's **Danny E. Allen** and **Charles B. Shevlin** completed the Operating Room Procedures Basic Course.

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Holbrook W. Raynal and **James S. Sheffer**, MSC officers, of the 546th Med Co, were promoted to 1st Lt. Dental Co. promoted **Richard J. Nussbaum, Anthony J. Natalie** and **Nancy R. Lincoln** to Specialist five. Medical Company promoted **Norman E. Patti, James C. Menikheim, Eric P. Plikerd**, and **Frederick A. Rudow** to Specialist five.

Victor R. Womack and **William H. Ewing** of Medical Holding Company were promoted to PFC. **Richard E. Becker**, Medical Holding Company, was promoted to Specialist four. **MSgt. Francis X. O'Connor** received the Army Commendation Medal.

USAIB

Capt. Joel C. Denney was presented the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance rendered as Chief of the Consolidated Maintenance Branch, Logistics Division of the Infantry Board in a ceremony held March 26.

SFC Watson J. Stark, operations sergeant, Operations Branch, Methodology and Operations Divison of the US Army Infantry Board, was presented the Bronze Star Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster April 8.

Stark received the award for his meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force during the period April 1970 to March 1971 while serving in Viet nam.

SFC James H. Boyd, test noncommissioned officer, Small Arms Test Branch, Test Division of the US Army Infantry Board, was awarded the Board's Certificate of Achievement.

Boyd was cited for exceptionally meritorious performance of duty while assigned to the Board from January 14, 1970 to April 1, 1971.

USAIS

SFC Lloyd Edwards Combatives Subcommittee, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS, was promoted to master sergeant April 12, 1971.

The Management Committee of the Leadership Department, USAIS, has recently been assigned a new general management instructor.

Capt. **Jacob B. Couch Jr.**, is a native of Alabama and a graduate of the University of Albama.

His is currently doing graduate work with Georgia State University and has recently graduated from Infantry Officer Advanced Course 7-70.

Couch has served two tours in Vietnam with the 224th Aviation. (RR).

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: For three years, **SSgt. Alfred Arnold**, 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn.; **Sp4 David Cassady**, 586th Engr. Co. (FB); **Sgt. Larry Brown**, Co. C, 56th S. and S., 67th Maint. Bn.; **SSgt. Jerry Green**, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. Reenlistments for six years include: **Sp4 John Lynes**, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn; **Sp4 Joseph Bally**, 586th Engr. Co. (FB); **PFC Homer Ed wards**, Co. A 43rd Engr. Bn.

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Sgt. Larry L. Newswanger, 18th Repl. Det., 931st Engr. Gp. was awarded the bronze star.

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Sp5 Isaac Black, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

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The following soldiers from the 586th Engr. Co. (FB) received awards: **Sp4 Michael D. Ratcliff**, Army Commendation Medal; **Sp4 Chester W. Duncan**, Army Commendation Medal; **Sgt. Larry L. Martens**, Army Commendation Medal.

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A letter of commendation from Fort Benning Commander, **Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott** was presented to **Sp4 Alberto Travieso**, 608th Ord. Co. for outstanding performance on guard duty.

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A letter of appreciation from Fort Benning Commander, **Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott** was presented to **Sp4 James L. Towns** for services rendered during the recent visit of Third Army Commander, **Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor.**

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: for 3 years, **1st Sgt. Thomas Harris**, 988th M.P. Co.; for 4 years, **PFC Steven Neihardt**, 633rd Trans. Co.; for 6 years, **Sp4 Charles Miller**, 608th Ord. Co., **Sp4 Roy Campbell**, 988th M.P. Co., **Sp4 Michael E. Ktch**, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.

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James Slayton, Co A, 43rd Engr. Bn. was promoted to Captain.

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Stephen C. Kennedy, 988th M.P. Co. was promoted to 1st Lt.

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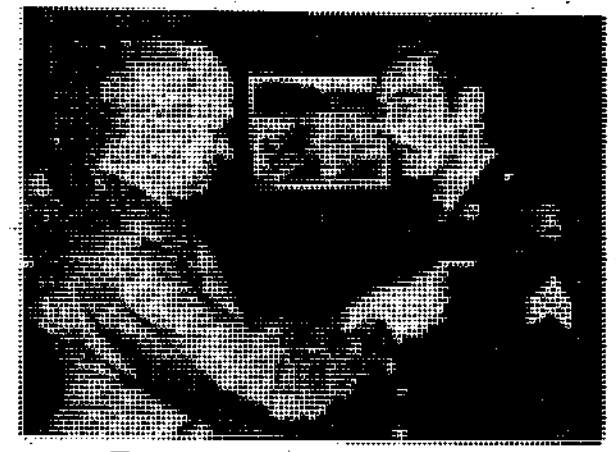
Pvt. Timothy E. McCoy, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn., was selected group soldier of the month and was presented a certificate of achievement and a $25.00 savings bond.



Receives Bronze Star

Sgt. Larry L. Newswanger, 18 Repl. Det., 931st Engr. Gp. receives his second Bronze Star from group commander, Col. Robert J. Standley. Newswanger has previously received a bronze star with a "V" device and two ARCOM's.



Soldier of the Month

Sgt. John R. Colson, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. ("Patriots") has been selected as April's 197th Inf. Bde. Soldier of the Month. The Blue Springs, Mo. native is administrative NCO at his "Patriot" company.

Colson entered the Army after receiving a B.S. in geology from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1969. He was assigned to his present duty following a tour in Vietnam with the 4th Bn., 9th Inf., 25th Inf. Div. Colson's awards include the Bronze Star Medal, two Army Commendation Medals and an Air Medal.

TSB

The 52nd Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, received the best permanent dayroom award for the month of March, in the brigade.

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The 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, received the best permanent mess award for the monthof March, in the brigade.

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The 48th Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB received the best temporary dayroom award for the month of March, in the brigade.

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The 3rd Ranger Co., TSB, received the best temporary mess award for the month of March, in the brigade.

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Sp4 Robert F. Brown, 27th Co., 2nd Stu Bn, TSB, received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and the Purple Heart.

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SSgt. Charles Yancey, SSgt. Larry Montgomery, and **SSgt. John Ross**, of TSB will attend a five-week Career Counsellor's School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Successful completion of the course will result in the awarding of the OOE40 MOS to the trio, all of whom will return to TSB after graduation.

197th

The following soldiers have reenlisted for their present duty assignments in the 197th Inf. Bde., a VOLAR test unit: MSgt. Harold J. Woodward, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.; Sgt. George J. Taylor and Ssgt. Donald E. Drew, both of Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; SSgt. Gary E. Schultz, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Sgt. Joseph W. Kapes, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sgt. Daniel J. McManus, Sgt. Ervin M. Goodwin, and Sgt. Arelious C. Bell, all of Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; and Sgt. Robert W. Zimmerman, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

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The following soldiers have reenlisted for their present duty assignments in the 197th Inf. Bde., a VOLAR test unit: Sp4 John F. Andrezywski, Sgt. Eugene Jones Jr., Sgt. Archie W. Stevenson and Sgt. Thomas W. Hunter, all of HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; and Sp4 Robert G. Howell, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Sp4 Dennis A. Crawford and MSgt. Donald Wade, both of HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; SSgt. Erasmo Estringel Jr., Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Sgt. Phillip D. Files and SSgt. Joseph C. West, both of Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; and PFC Donald R. Cox, 183rd Chem. Plt.

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The following soldiers have reenlisted for their present duty assignments in the 197th Inf. Bde., a VOLAR test unit: Psgt. John R. Lancaster, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; and PFC Ronnie Jackson, Co. A, 197th Support Bn.

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2nd Lt. Robert W. Roley, Co. B, 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Inf. "The Patriots" was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on March 22. The ceremony was conducted by Cap. William A. MacDonald, company commander. Attending the ceremony were all primary staff officers and company commanders. Also attending was Roley's wife, Rise.

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The following soldiers were awarded medals at the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. NCO Review by battalion commander Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik on March 19.

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Sgt. Richard H. Denison, Co. B, was awarded the Bronze Star, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster.

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Sp4 Stanley L. Schaffer, Co. D., was awarded the Bronze Star, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

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The following soldiers were awarded the Bronze Star: Sp5 Walter R. Schilling, HHC; Sp4 Marlin Lamb, HHC.

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The following soldiers were awarded the Army Commendation Medal: Sgt. James E. Horgan, HHC 1st Oak Leaf Cluster; Sgt. Joseph A. Graziano, Co. C. 1st Oak Leaf Cluster; Sp4 Charles D. Brown, Co. C., 1st Oak Leaf Cluster; and Sp4 Brian Roppe, Co. B.

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The following soldiers were awarded the Certificate of Achievement: Sp5 Barry R. Couch, HHC and Sp4 Cornelius Montague, HHC.

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Sp4 Brney C. Kendall, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. SFC Harold W. Grimes, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster.



931st top soldier

Pvt. Timothy E. McCoy, Co. C, 56th S & S Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. is awarded a certificate of achievement and a $25 savings bond for being selected group Soldier of the Month. Making the presentation is Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson Jr., commander of the 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp.

The following soldiers of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. have reenlisted for four years in their present duty assignment; **Sp4 Charles Corona, Sp4 Larry C. Maupins, Sp4 Eugene Ruffin.**

The following soldiers of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. have reenlisted in their present duty assignments: **Sp4 Issac Payne**, HHC, for three years; **Sp4 Allen Blomstrom**, Co. A, for six years; **Sp4 Herman Gerhard**, Co. C, for four years; and **SSgt. Oliver Lyons**, Co. A, for three years.

Career didn't end when TV specialist entered Army

By Frank Webb

When Sp4 Bill V. D'Elia came into the Army more than a year ago, he was afraid he would not be used in the profession he was trained in: Television production.

But since he left basic training in 1970, he has been assigned to USAIS-TV at Fort Benning's Infantry School as a television production specialist and cameraman. USAIS-TV broadcasts and videotapes classes, lectures and demonstrations for closed-circuit rebroadcast in classrooms at Infantry Hall.

Bill, a Radio and Television graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., feared that while he was in the Army he might fall behind others in the field in terms of experience and practice. But he didn't fall behind because his professionalism was quickly rerecognized by the Army.

A native of Maspeth, N.Y., D'Elia says that the stint in the Army has helped him. "I was afraid when I got drafted that I was going to lose the two years of experience that others who graduated with me were getting. That," he said, "would have put me at a disadvantage professionally when I get out." But the Army used his professional ability to both its and D'Elia's advantage.

It was to D'Elia's advantage not only because he got more experience, but also because he was able to write and produce, with the assistance of several others on the USAIS-TV staff, an experimental videotape based on his impressions of a record album by Frank Sinatra, "Watertown." The men put their spare time and their own money into making this television production.

Although he began as a cameraman in the TV Division, he soon had an opportunity to begin doing his specialty, script writing. The Department of the Army sent USAIS-TV a requirement for two training videotapes and the section needed a writer for the task.

Capt. James N. Freeman, TV Division chief, asked D'Elia if he would like to write the scripts. He could not require D'Elia to do it but Bill, whom Freeman described as having "a tremendous attitude," needed little prodding.

He took the assignment eagerly and finished both scripts "Fundamentals of Rifle Marskmanship" and "Raid Patrol; Actions at the Objection," within two months. After a review by several School representatives the script was approved. Taping then began, this time with D'Elia serving as cameraman and general technician.

"That's what I love about writing at this level of production," he said. "I like to develop a story where I can see the characters I created coming to life. It's the greatest thrill in the world to see the idea you wrote all the way through production."

He likes the type of work he is doing so well, in fact, that he plans to work at a similar type of job when he gets out of the Army. "I've produced shows before," he says, "but writing and producing your own material like this is a much better level for me to be in on."

He says he is happy to be working in the TV section. Part of the reason for this is the understanding of his Division chief, Capt. Freeman.

"Both he and Maj. Russell, the former chief," D'Elia comments, "recognized us in the section as artists and as humans. They consult us as professionals and realize we're artists, and they respect that."

His efforts have reaped many benefits both for him and for the Army. His writing of the two scripts for DA, for instance, was estimated by Freeman to have saved the government about $5,000 per script, the difference between a civilian contractor and D'Elias pay.

"While he was working on the scripts," Freeman said, "he was working mostly at nights on his own time."

"When it got to where he needed more time," he continued, "we switched him off his camera assignments so he could write full-time."

Another script D'Elia wrote in his spare time is being considered for production on Rod Serling's "Night Gallery" science fiction TV series.

He says that he is not the only man on the production staff benefiting from the Army. "Every guy on the current production crew," he claims, "has something going for him. They let us do "Watertown" on our spare time, and it was a great morale booster."

D'Elia is scheduled to leave the Army late this year, but when he does, he will have gained a lot from his experience with the Army's USAIS-TV.



CONSULTING SHOOTING SCRIPT
D'Elia (R) With Crew Chief Sp5 Ron Bartlett

Track Vehicle Course graduates 45 mechanics

Sp4 John L. Lynch, Baldwin, Md., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanics Course Class 26-71, which graduated in ceremonies April 15 at Infantry Hall. The distinguished academic graduate was Sp4 James A. Debruycker, Lawrence, Mass.

Maj. Robert L. Webster, Command Maintenance Department, delivered the commencement address to the 45 graduates.

While the students are attending the course, they are assigned to the 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB. Both Lynch and Debruycker are in the National Guard and will report to their hometown units for assignment

The seven-week mechanics course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included in the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburation and fuel injection.

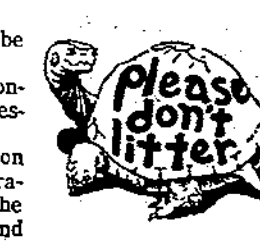
Obedience class is scheduled

The main post service club on Sightseeing Road will sponsor a five-week "Canine Basic Obedience Course" beginning May 1 at 10 a.m.

The first class will be for owners only.

The free course will consist of five, two-hour sessions each Saturday.

Additional information on the course and registration is available at the service club between 1 and 8 p.m.



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Engineers reassemble castle at new location

By John Box

The engineer castle symbolizes the construction abilities of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the engineers are rightly proud of their many construction achievements.

No exception is the work by Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., in constructing an engineer castle to designate the location of the 586th Engr. Co. (FB). The reason for pride in this case stems from the almost comical sequence of events that finally brought the brick castle to its present location.

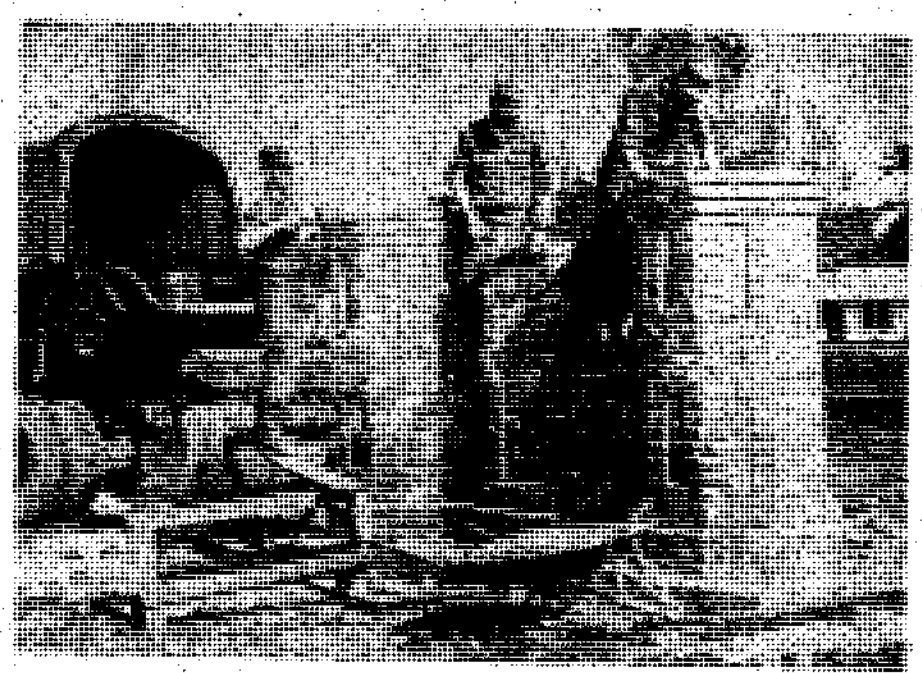
It all began back at the now inactivated 818th Engr. Bn. A brick castle weighing several tons was located near Scott Avenue in front of that battalion's S1. It was decided that the [illegible] fantry unit without an M16.

Engineers from Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn. were summoned to move the castle. A huge crane was called out to lift the structure onto a truck but, alas, it was too heavy and the grappling rings snapped off. Jackhammers then were used to break up the concrete foundation so that a sling could be inserted to lift the castle. That technique worked just fine . . . for the bottom half of the castle. The top half fell into a million pieces with only part of one tower remaining intact. The engineers picked up the larger pieces and off they went to the 586th to rebuild.

By this time it seemed they didn't have to worry since nothing was going to turn out all right . . . and [illegible] half, this time right up the middle.

The officer in charge, 1st Lt. Thomas A. Gilbride of Co. D said, "By this time we didn't know whether to laugh or cry but we were more determined than ever to get the project completed."

Finally the castle was placed in its new location at the corner of Old Cusseta Road and Custer Road and all the pieces were cemented back together. But one of the soldiers working on the castle was heard to have said if he never saw this particular castle again it would be too soon.



David Okimoto

PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES ON CASTLE
(L-R) Pvt. Paul Chicoine, Sp4 Ron Jersey, PFC John Marvine



Charcoal broiled

Sp4 Robert Ray, Hqs. Co., 3rd Bde., 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex., enjoys a charcoal broiled hamburger while training in the field. Hamburgers, an American favorite, have been added to the field menu of the 3rd Bde. In an effort to please the soldiers, Optional short-order meals for lunch were added to the Army-wide menu in January.

Infantry Board tests nylon-webbing sling

By John Malpass

In September 1965 the U.S. Army Infantry Board conducted a product improvement test of a new, nylon-webbing sling proposed as a substitute for the cotton sling currently being used on the M16A1 rifle. The Infantry Board found the sling reliable, durable, and a suitable replacement for the cotton sling.

Since then three more product improvement tests have been conducted; the last one was completed April 6. The purpose of the last product improvement test was to determine if the proposed sling could be used to carry the M16A1 rifle and the M79 grenade launcher. The new sling presented a unique design in that the keeper and hook assembly found on the standard sling were not used. Instead, the nylon sling had two cadmium-plated slides for adjustment.

The general concept of the test was that of having the test soldiers use the test slings in various tactical and non-tactical situations. The weapons used in this test were the M16A1 rifle, M79 grenade launcher, and the M203 grenade launcher attached to the M16A1. The test slings were subjected to a relative noise test, a 15-kilometer cross-country march, a parachute jump, dismounted drill, and a field firing accuracy exercise.

In each exercise the performance of the test sling was compared to that of the standard cotton-webbing sling, the M1.

The Infantry Board found the cordura nylon sling to be superior to the standard sling in carrying exercises such as cross-country marches and drill. Additionally the sling was found to be much quieter than the standard sling. By reducing the number of manufactured parts, the cost of the sling was reduced to half that of the standard sling. The test soldiers favored the nylon sling 3 to 1.

A modification of the ends of the sling was proposed.

Techniques of management taught to officer classes here

The Management Committee of the Leadership Department has developed a new program of instruction designed to provide the Infantry Officer Advanced Course student with a working knowledge of the management process and a general knowledge of the tools and techniques of management.

The course includes 22 hours of classroom instruction on general management techniques and 20 hours on the tools of the manager, to include managerial communications, automatic data processing, operations research-systems analysis, and financial management.

For the majority of the instruction, the class is broken down into six or seven man discussion groups to allow greater student participation and involvement.

Extensive use is made of video tape to present cases and situations as background for student discussion of various management techniques.

The new program of instruction recently was presented to Infantry Officer Advanced Course 4-71.

More than 66 per cent of the students in the class indicated that they had learned more about management than they had expected to learn in the new course.

Branch PX reopens; offers wider selection

After more than two months work, a remodeled branch PX opened April 9 near Theater No. 2. A greater selection of merchandise now is available because of increased space.

Some of the merchandise now available is a larger selection of radios, phonographs and other electric appliances and a wider selection of foodstuff. Also available are model kits and freezer chests.

Many officials of the Fort Benning Exchange System were present for the opening: G. J. O'Brien, general manager of the Fort Benning Exchange, C. S. Ciampaglia, assistant general manager, Edwin J. Hegner, retail operations manager; James E. Henderson, assistant retail operations manager, and Joseph H. Bode, manager of the remodeled PX Branch 1104.

Sp4 Terry R. Bush who is an MP in the Provost Marshall's Administration Section cut the tape to officially reopen the branch PX.

Board member tops in course

SSgt. Ronald R. Baker of the U.S. Army Infantry Board recently completed a course in Prescribe Load List at Fort Benning as not only the number one student of the course but also the second best student ever to take this course.

The three-week course is designed to instruct the students in the handling of records pertaining to parts on hand in the motor pool.

Baker, who works in the motor pool, Logistics Division of the Infantry Board, received a letter commending his performance in the course from the president of the Infantry Board, Col. Charles B. Thomas.

Atlantans review tractors

Three Army 10-ton tractors with lowboy trailers from Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const), 931st Engr. Gp., were on public display recently in Atlanta.

Co. A's equipment platoon sent six men and the tractor-trailers to the capital city earlier this month to demonstrate the Army's massive transportation capabilities. The 10-ton tractor-trailers are capable of hauling armored tanks or heavy construction equipment too massive and too slow for normal roadways.

The equipment was offered for public inspection in Atlanta parking lots, and the tractor-trailer operators remained on hand all day to answer questions.

Participating in the event were drivers and assistant drivers Sp5 Dennis H. Brown, Sp5 Edward W. Cooper, Sp5 Jasper Sykes Jr., Sp4 David Scofield and PFC Felix J. Nuxoll.

USS Billfish becomes 91st nuclear sub

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The USS Billfish (SN-767) became the Navy's 91st nuclear powered submarine on the active duty roster when she was placed in commission at ceremonies at the U.S.M Naval Submarine Base New London, Groton, Conn.

Billfish was the 37th nuclear powered submarine to be delivered to the Navy by General Dynamic's Electric Boat Division of Groton. Taking the helm of the nuclear powered fast attack submarine was Commander Richard M. Hughes, a Quaker City, Ohio, native. He now commands the crew of 12 officers and 95 enlisted men.

Named after the fish having a beak shaped jaw, Billfish is the second submarine to bear the name. The first Billfish received seven battle stars for eight war patrols in World War II.

Billfish brings the total of nuclear powered fast attack submarines to 50. The remaining 41 nuclear powered submarines are of the Fleet-Ballistic Missile type.

Libraries' books

The following titles are a representive listing of current books available for circulation at the Post Special Services Library:

"Queenie," Hortense Calisher: The story of the coming to womanhood of a very modern, and very old fashioned girl with a lust for life and reverence for sif.

"Sick to Death," Douglas Clark: The golden girl who has been murdered was apparently a very unlikely candidate for murder, for the detectives investigating the case find that everyone loved her.

"Three's a Crowd," Doris Miles Disney: A new mystery, by one of the most popular suspense writers of this generation, which revolves around a domestic crisis in a well-to-do Virginia family — a crisis that climaxes in murder.

"Easter Island," John Dos Passos: Attempts to explain the mysterious changes that have occurred on Easter Island. Wealth of new information about Easter Island's colorful past.

"Memoirs of Chief Red Fox," Chief William Red Fox: An autobiography by a noted Sioux Indian leader, spanning one hundred years of the fate suffered by the American Indians.

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"Passions of the Mind," Irving Stone: Meticulous researcher and best selling author Irving Stone has spent eight years researching and writing his new biography, the life of the medical giant, Dr. Sigmund Freud.

"Nympho and Other Maniacs," Irving Wallace: Profiles of some of history's most notorious women.

Defense plans study on use of herbicides

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has contracted with the National Academy of Sciences to plan a comprehensive study on the ecological and physiological effects of the use of herbicides.

Special emphasis will be placed on the defoliation program conducted in the Republic of Vietnam, a Defense announcement said.

South Vietnamese scientists will be invited to participate in the study, which will be headed by Dr. Anton Lang of Michigan State University.

The study will involve on-site visits and surveys of areas, including Vietnam, and will include:

Medical evaluation along with any changes in the incidence of disease and animal reporduction.

— Effects of defoliation on soils and waterheads, animal and bird populations, and fishing and agriculture industries.

— The effects of crop destruction operations in Vietnam on the local population and ecology.



By Micki Krolicki

My column this week is dedicated to a "peachy" state—Georgia. I have received various requests for information on "what to do in Georgia" so here goes.

Few states in the nation can offer such a variety of topography, climate and natural beauty. Georgia stretches from the hazy blue Appalachians to the Atlantic Coast and contains an expansive swamp land called Okefenokee.

In the North Georgia mountains, hiking and camping are popular in spring, summer and fall.

More than 400,000 acres of large recreational lakes, 40,000 smaller lakes and ponds and 17 large rivers run almost 3,000 miles through Georgia. Georgia state parks, 21 wildlife refuges and six natural historic areas grace the entire state.

Golf reigns as king at the famed Masters Tournament in Augusta and at the Atlanta Classic. More than 30 golf courses are open to tourists.

Atlanta, Georgia's capital city, is the home of big league baseball, basketball, football and soccer. The big city also offers visitors and residents Six Flags Over Georgia, Underground Atlanta, The Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, the Peachtree Center, the Cyclorama and scores of theaters.

The mountain region has cool, clear streams where trout hold forth an array of waterfalls from the Toccoa Falls to the Amicalola Falls.

Georgia's coastline stretches more than 100 miles and holds the renowned "Golden Isles." Palm speckled St. Simons, Jekyll and Sea Islands are brushed with Gulf Stream breezes which entice vacationers year round.

Dahlonega has a museum commemorating the gold rush days of the North Georgia town. The mountain community was the site of the first gold rush in American History.

Hamilton on the Square (see below) is an entire town restored in the 19th Century vintage.

Madison, Washington, Newnan, West Point, LaGrange, Milledgeville and Athens are noted for their high concentrations of ante bellum mansions.

Racing enthusiasts gather annually at Hampton and Augusta for NASCAR Auto Races. Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain annually sponsors the Master Water Ski Tournament, where aquatic sports experts from throughout the world compete for the coveted Masters Trophy.

Georgia's scenery is beauty par excellence and fun anytime—all the time.

Hamilton on the Square

Hamilton on the Square is celebrating its second anniversary tomorrow and Sunday, and the celebration will be highlighted by a special Auto Show.

Also, a square dance will be held from 6 to whenever tomorrow night.

This year the square is better than ever. The Scarlet Palace has 43 new-old films. The Art Gallery is under the new management and the Penny Arcade and New Antique shopts and the Mad Money Mart are open and swinging for your enjoyment.

Come on up to the square for some real old fashioned fun this weekend.

29 supervisors complete administration training

Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander, presented completion certificates to 29 graduates of the Basic Supervisor's Course here.

The course covers a series of pertinent subjects needed by supervisors in administering the human and material resources within their jurisdiction.

Those graduating were Lulu Draper, Mamie P. Gunnels, Sybil B. Culpepper, Thelma R. Dunkin, Genevieve Evans, Sybil Bailey, Molline Murphy, William K. Mooney, Edgar S. Burroughs Jr., Charles R. Pruett, Floyd S. Morrison, Joe P. Johnson, George H. Hagburg, Lewis E. Warner, Henry T. Simmons, Jessie E. Walker, Thomas L. Cook, Thomas S. McCullough, Alford M. Harden, Aleck Sikora, Fred E. Culpepper, Wilburn P. Smith, John F. Duke, Leonard R. Robinson, Willie Jackson Jr., James G. Bradley, Charles R. Anderson, William H. Spates and Martin L. Perry.

Benjamin chosen for lead role in 'Portnoy'

HOLLYWOOD: Richard Benjamin has been signed for the highly controversial role of the sex-driven Alexander Portnoy in writer-prodncer-director Ernest Lehman's film version of "Portnoy's Complaint" it is announced by John Calley, executive vice president in charge of production for Warner Bros.

Benjamin, who starred in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," and the forthcoming "The Steagle" and "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," will play Portnoy both as a teenager and as a 32-year-old member of Mayor John Lindsay's New York Administration, in Lehman's screenplay version of Philip Roth's novel.

"I am thrilled to have Benjamin for this difficult role," Lehman said. "It requires so much emotional range and comedic skill, and Dick has it all."

Director Lehman leaves for Europe un April 17 to nail down final locations in Rome, Athens and Tel Aviv, then returns to New York, New Jersey and Vermont for same, before starting rehearsals on the Warner Bros. lot May 19. Second-unit photography starts in Rome in early June. All interiors of Lehman's Chenault Product on film will be shot at Warner's Burbank lot.



Streisand

Barbra Streisand is starred with George Segal in "The Owl and the Pussycat," playing a zany, would-be actress who becomes involved with a timid intellecutal. The movie will be shown tomorrow night as the late show at a local theater and begin its regular run April 30.



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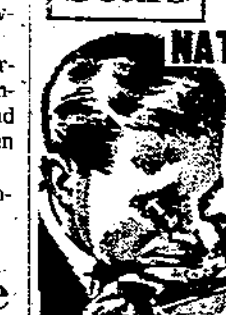

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Friday

Theater No. 1 – z-ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Diana Muldaur.

Theater No. 2 – z-CHISUM (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Forrest Tucker.

Theater No. 3 – z-3 IN THE CELLAR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Wes Stern, Joan Collins, Judy Pace.

Theater No. 5 – z-THE BEGUILED (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page.

Theater No 9 – ACT OF THE HEART (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Genevieve Bujold.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 – THE COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dan "Hoss" Blocker, Nanette Fabray. z-RAID ON ROMMEL (GP) Late Show - 11 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, John Colicos.

Theater No. 2 – WILD IN THE STREETS (R) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Shelly Winters, Christopher Jones.

Theater No. 3 – EL DORADO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Robert Mitchum.

Theater No. 5 – z-CHISUM (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Forrest Tucker.

Theater No. 9 – DETECTIVE BELLI (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Franco Nero, Florinda Bolkan.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 – RAID ON ROMMEL (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m.. Starring: Willaim Holden, Cliff Robertson.

Theater No. 2 – DEVIL'S BRIGADE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: William Holden – Cliff Robertson

Theater No. 3 – z-ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Diana Muldaur.

Theater No. 5 – z-A NEW LEAF (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Elaine May.

Theater No. 9 – z-THE BEGUILED (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page.

Monday

Theater No. 1 – z-RAID ON ROMMEL (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, John Collicos.

Theater No. 2 – HANNIBAL BROOKS (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael J. Pollard, Oliver Reed.

Theater No. 3 – Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5–z-3 IN THE CELLAR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Wes Stern, Joan Collins, July Pare.

Theater No 9 – z-THE BEGUILED (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 – z-ROSEMARY'S BABY (R) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes.

Theater No. 2 – IMPASSE (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis.

Theater No. 3 – THE COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan "Hoss" Blocker, Nanette Fabray.

Theater No. 5 – closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 – z-CHISUM (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: ohn Wayne, Forrest Tucker.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 – z-ROSEMARY'S BABY (R) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes.

Theater No. 2 – SINFUL DAVEY (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Hurt, Pamela Franklin.

Theater No. 3 – z-RAID ON ROMMEL (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, John Colicos.

Theater No. 5 – LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Plummer, Susannah York.

Theater No. 9 – z-A NEW LEAF (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Elaine May.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 – z-WATERLOO (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer.

Theater No. 2 – z-3 IN THE CELLAR (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Wes Stern, Joan Collins, Judy Pace.

Theater No. 3 – Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 – Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 – z-A NEW LEAF (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Elaine May.

z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents – Children 25 cents.

Synopsis

THE COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY (Rated G) It's high jinks in the old west.

This is a hilarious western farce of a six-foot-seven, 265 pound blacksmith in an early western community who fears the ridicule of the townspeople when his mail-order bride does not arrive on schedule, and the fanciful, imaginative lengths to which his friends go to prevent him from being hurt.

The final cloud of dust reveals that Calico has retained its only blacksmith and lost the only unmarried woman within a radius of 200 miles

RAID ON ROMMEL (Rated GP). Libya in 1943 is controlled by Rommel's Panzer division, with the fate of the Mediterranean area in the balance. British Captain Foster (Richard Burton), poses as a corporal to infiltrate a German P.O.W. convoy.

Foster's mission is to blow up the gun emplacements at Tobruk. A strafing plane enables Foster to take over the convoy.

Commando Sgt. MacKenzie (John Colicos), teaches the men strategy. The group stops at a refueling base, where General Rommel (Wolfgang Preiss), shows up to investigate.

Burton blows up the storage tanks and leads the raid on the harbor guns, armed with a flametbrower. British ships pick up the survivors, while the wounded Foster and Major Tarkington await the threatening muzzels of German rifles as they lie helpless in the aftermath.

ROSEMARY'S BABY (Rated R). Pray! Pray for Rosemary's baby.

A suspense thriller based on the best selling novel, is a tale of cumulative horror tinged with the supernatural. It's an eerie and unusual story that will keep you on "pins and needles." "Pray For Rosemary's Baby."

WATERLOO (Rated G). All France is electrified by news that Napoleon (Rod Steiger), has escaped from exile on Elba. He is marching on Paris where King Louis XVIII (Orson Welles) is conferring with his military advisors on how best to meet the emergency.

Napoleon desires only peace but his enemies — Russia, England, Austria and Prussia — are determined to oust him once and for all and the armies gather.

Napoleon faces Wellington (Christopher Plummer) at Waterloo, in a battle that changed the face of the world. Napoleon, within an inch of a victory that would have made him master of Europe once again, is defeated. He is a broken man, his dream shattered and all hope gone. He surrenders and goes into exile to St. Helena.

Army glasses to be more stylish, safer

WASHINGTON (ANF) — About one-third of all soldiers in civilian clothes can now be spotted because of the standard Army-gray plastic frames of their glasses. Soon this method of recognizing the off-duty soldier will be gone — and the soldier will be safer as well as more stylish.

In January the Army will begin issuing glasses sporting a modern, heavy black plastic frame, according to the Army Surgeon General's Office. A recent Army-wide survey showed that about 68 per cent of all enlisted men would prefer the black frame.

The Army, which now issues protective lenses only to those who need them because of work hazards, by January will begin issuing impact-resistant lenses to everyone, regardless of their military occupation.

Although heat-tempered glass is the only type of impact-resistant lens the Army now issues, in fiscal year 1972 about 15 per cent of the spectacles produced will have plastic lenses. By 1976 the Army plans to issue plastic lenses for all new Army glasses.

Indian land

The Indians of Wisconsin are divided into eight main tribes and occupy 604,000 acres of land.

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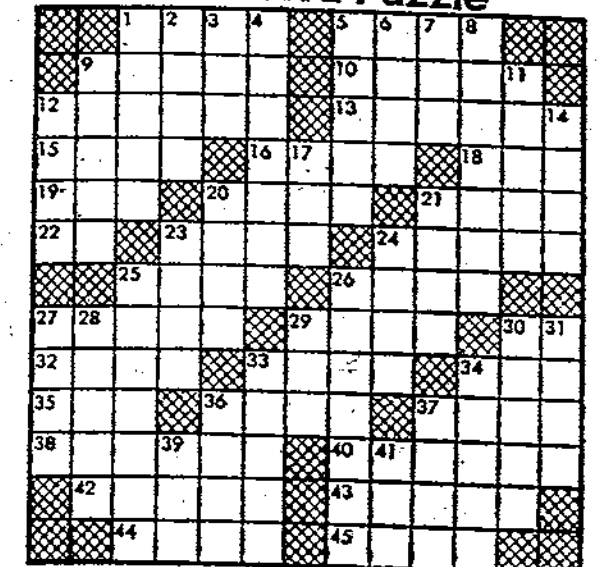

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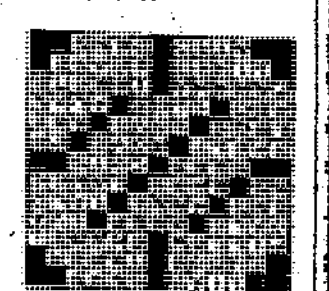
ACROSS

1 Falsifier
5 Edible fish
9 Kind of candy
10 More domesticated
12 Cushion for the head
13 Glossy paint
15 Heraldic device
16 Matured
18 Girl's name
19 Printer's measure (pl.)
20 Sea in Asia
21 Praise
22 Manuscript (abbr.)
23 Finishes
24 Paths
25 Insects
26 Temporary beds
27 Small fish
29 Actuate
30 Protective organization (abbr.)
32 Limbs
33 Sheltered inlet
34 Brother (abbr.)
35 Fuss
36 Plumlike fruit
37 Word of sorrow
38 Central American country
40 Cylindrical
42 Boundaries
43 Wipe out
44 The sweetsop
45 Lairs

DOWN

1 Soothes
2 Unemployed
3 Time gone by
4 Requites
5 Metal
6 Workman
7 Wine cup
8 Behaves
9 Business organizations
11 Musical show
12 Ode
14 Young boys
17 Aeriform fluid
20 Dillseed
21 Tardy
23 Lampreys
24 Affection
25 Flowering plant
26 Longed for
27 Strike
28 Commemorative disk
29 Cry of cow
30 Talk idly
31 Portion of medicine
33 Body of students
34 Consecrate
36 Pintail duck
37 Island off Ireland
39 Emmet
41 Before



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The slender, internationally-acclaimed beauty was the overwhelming choice from the beginning for the role of the little flower seller who is tutored into the ranks of the gentry in the Academy Awards-winning motion picture which is now being given an encore presentation opening tonight at a local theatre.

The patrician Professor Higgins who fashions this miracle is played, of course, by the patrician Rex Harrison, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of the testy phonetics expert in the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical, one of eight garnered by the film.

Of her demanding role, Audrey has said, "It was the most difficult characterization I've ever undertaken. In some ways, Eliza is the first real character I've attempted on the screen. In other roles there has almost always been at least a little bit of me. In this one, there's none."

As it turned out, the priceless look, inimitable glow and magnificent talents of Audrey Hepburn made her the perfect Eliza Doolittle, as the film itself became a perfect vehicle for her.

Audrey's life and career are themselves as charismatic as anything she has played on the screen. Brussels-born to an Anglo-Irish business man and a Dutch baroness, Audrey was at boarding school in England when World War II broke out. Her mother took her back to Holland where they lived through the German occupation. She went to school under a Dutch name, attended ballet classes in Arnhem and gave underground concerts in secret to raise funds for the Dutch resistance movement.

After the war, Audrey returned to England to study ballet and appear in revues and films in small parts. It was not until French novelist Colette saw her during a Monte Carlo location and recommended her to New York stage producer Gilbert Miller for "Gigi" that Audrey got her chance.

Since then, her motion picture career has been a series of triumphs. But none have exceeded, or likely will exceed, her exquisite performance as the greatest "My Fair Lady" of all time.

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Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 (00/15/30/45)	Thought Today Sunrise Semester "	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7	Morning News " " "	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show "		
8	Rozell Show " " "	Capt. Kangaroo " " "	" Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show "		
9	Galloping Gourmet Gomer Pyle "	Miss Patsy's Playhouse Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place " Peyton Place "		
10	Lucy Show " Beverly Hillbillies	The Virginia Graham Show "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "		
11	Family Affair " Love of Life "	A World Apart " That Girl "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched " Panorama News "	Jeopardy " Who, What, Where, Game		
1	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children " Let's Make a Deal	Movie Game " Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
2	Love is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light "	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "		
3	Secret Storm " Edge of Night "	General Hospital " One Life to Live "	Another World Bay City Bright Promise "		
4	Flintstones " Wild Wild West "	Password " Timmy & Lassie	Another World Somerset Popeye "	What's New? "	Sesame Street " "
5	" " Mike Douglas Show	Big Valley " " "	Flipper " Hazel "	Sesame Street " " "	Misterogers " " "
6	Mike Douglas Show Walter Cronkite News	News, Wthr. Spts. ABC News "	1st Ed. News Evening Report NBC News "	Misterogers Neighborhood Now See This	Newsprobe '71 On Campus "
7	News, Sports Weather Interns "	Truth or Consequence Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island High Chaparral	Man Against Fire Jean Shepherd's America	Headliners " On the Move "
8	" " Andy Griffith Show	Nanny & The Prof. Partridge Family	" " Name of the Game	Realities " " "	Education This Week W.C.Hardy Comes Home
9	Fri. Night Movie "Circle of Deception Bradford	That Girl The Odd Couple	" " " "	Hurdy Gurdy The American West	Speaking Freely " "
10	Dillman Suzy Parker "	Love, American Style " "	"Heifetz" " " "	My Song is Black You Asked For It	Now People
11	News, Whtr, Sports Fri. Big Movie "Racing	Neaws,Wthr,Spts. P.Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "Cult of	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show "	Stardate " " "	
12	Fever" Joe Morrison Barbara Biggart	The Cobra" Faith Domerque Richard	" " " "		
1	Sign Off. " " "	Long News "			

3 medals awarded soldier posthumously

A Bronze Star Medal, an Army Commendation Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal were awarded posthumously to Sgt. Paul W. Burnett in recent ceremonies here. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Burnett of Jennings, Fla. His decorations were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Burnett. Sgt. Burnett's aunt, also was present.

Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander, presented the awards.

Sgt. Burnett was wounded Dec. 3, 1970, in the Long Binh area of the Republic of Vietnam while operating as a field radio mechanic. He died of his wound in Saigon on Dec. 15, 1970.

Prior to his death, Sgt. Burnett had been awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Expert Badge with automatic rifle bar, and the Sharpshooter Badge with rifle bar.

The citation which accompanied the Bronze Star Medal read, in part, that "Sgt. Burnett distinguished himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period May 1970 to December 1970.

"Through his untiring efforts and professional ability, he consistently obtained outstanding results. He was quick to grasp the implications of new problems with which he was faced as a result of the ever changing situations inherent in a counterinsurgency operation and to find ways and means to solve these problems.

"The energetic application of his extensive knowledge has materially contributed to the efforts of the United States mission to the Republic of Vietnam to assist that country in ridding itself of the communist threat to its freedom. His initiative, zeal, sound judgment and devotion to duty have been in the highest tradition of the United States Army and reflect great credit on himself, his unit and the military service."

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APR. 24

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Invitation to Tomorrow				
15					
30	Sunrise Semester				
45					
7 00	Chattahoochee Rifle	:15 Sign On	Variety Time		
15		:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the Menace	Southern Scene	"		
45	"	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"South of the	"		
30	Hour	Santa Fe"	Heckle &		
45	"	"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45					
10 00	Jessie & The	Will The Real J.	Children's		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	Special		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	"Sounds of		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	Children"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	"		
45	"	"	Here Comes the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star Trek	American	Jim Jessie		Masterpiece
15	"	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	Judy Lynn		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	"	Dodgers		
30	"Jigsaw"	"	vs Reds		
45	Jack Warner	"	"		
3 00	Ronald Lewis	Highway	"		
15	"	Patrol	"		
30	"	Sports	"		The French
45	"	Challenge	"		Chef
4 00	Live	Tournament	"		Realities
15	Wrestling	of	"		"
30	"	Champions	"		"
45	"	"	"		"
5 00	F Troop	Wide	The Saint		Cinema
15	"	World	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	of	"		
45	Nashville Music	Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	Concern		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		They Went
45	News—Roger Mud.	Wagoner	"		That 'A' Way
7 00	Sat. Nite News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Bailey Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"Boom"		
15	"	"	"		
30	Mary Tyler	Saturday Night	"		
45	Moore	Movie	"		
10 00	Mannix	"The Story	"		
15	"	of Dr. Wassell"	"		
30	"	Gary	"		
45	"	Cooper	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	Laraine	Late Show		
15	Movie	Day	"Return to		
30	"Mad Dog	"	Paradise"		
45	Coll"	"	"		
12 00	"	ABC News	"		
15	"	Tonight's Movie	"		
30	"	"The Mummy's	Speak Preview		
45	"	Curse"	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off	Peter Cole			
15		Lon Chaney			
30					
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APR. 25

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
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7 00		:45 Sign On			
15		:55 Morning			
30		Devotional		:25 Faith for Today	
45	7:55 Meditation	"		:55 Valley News	
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	Phenix City		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church of Christ		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Family		Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn.	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"Nutty Naughty	"	Waters Family		
45	Chateau"	"	"		
10 00	Curt Jurgens	Johnny	Insight		
15	Monica	Quest	"		
30	Vitti	Chattanooga	Movie		
45		Cats	"Sister Kenny"		
11 00	Services From	First	"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Discovery	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Adventure	Film	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Theatre	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Special: Goren	"Tarzan and	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	Stars Challenges	the Lost	Press	"	
30	the Aces	Safari"	Death Valley	Descriptive	
45	"	"	Days	Astronomy	
2 00	Sun. Afternoon	Movie Time	NBA	Humanities I	
15	Movie	"Andy"	Basketball	"	
30	"Sandokan	Norman	"	Five Great	
45	Against	Alden	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	the Leopard	T. Daykarhonova	"	India	
15	Sarawak"	"	"	What Makes us Tick	
30	G. Madison	"	"	Southern	Cinema
45	R. Danton	"	"	Reg. Prog.	Showcase
4 00	Roller Derby	Sunday Showcase	"		
15	"	"The Virginian"	"		
30	"	Joel McCrea	Movie	Speaking	
45	"	Barbara	"The "	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	Britton	Halfbreed"		Campus
15	"	"	"		Forum
30	Animal	"	"	The French	Concert
45	World	Tournament	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	of Champions	Comment	NET	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	6:55 Auburn
45	"	"	"	"	Report
7 00	Lassie	"	Wild	"	Kukla, Fran
15	"	"	Kingdom	"	& Ollie
30	Hogan's	Klassroom	Walt	Firing	The World We
45	Heroes	Kwiz	Disney	Line	Live In
8 00	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	"	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"
45	"	"	"	We Live In	"
9 00	Glen	Sun. Night	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Fanfare
15	Campbell	Movie	"	Theatre	
30	"	"Shadow of	"	"	
45	"	the Land"	"	"	
10 00	The	Jackie	The Bold Ones	Fanfare	The Turned
15	Honeymooners	Cooper	"	"	On Crisis
30	"	Carol	"	"	
45	"	Lynley	"	"	
11 00	CBS News	ABC News	Alfred	Stardate	
15	Reaction	Sun. Nite News	Hitchcock Pres.	"	
30	Mery Griffin	Tonite's Movie	Sun. Tonight	"	
45		"Hold Back	Show	"	
12 00	"	Tomorrow"	"		
15	"	Cleo Moore	"		
30	"	John Agar	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
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ROD AND GUN CLUB

By Bill Kloeb

The Rod and Gun Club Board of Governors has come up with a solid plan for activities at the club family day May 2.

They have tried to come up with a plan which will provide something of interest for all sportsmen.

For starters there will be free food, soft drinks and beer. This should interest all members, but, as an added attraction, there is the Bassmaster fishing rig with all the accessories that run the value of the complete rig to near the $3,000 price range. Those who miss out on that will have an opportunity to win an electric boat with motor, a fish finder or fishing rods, reels, lures and all kinds of other sports equipment.

There also will be displays, demonstrations, sky divers and free pony rides for the kids.

Every member including dependent members have a chance to win. If you have a membership card with a number on it, that number will be in the hopper, but you must be present to win.

April Fishing Derby

There was only one change in the leaders of the Rod and Gun Club April Fishing Derby. SSgt. Jimmie R. Ford, Co. C., Headquarters Command, took a bass that weighed an even 7 pounds. He was using a black plastic worm at Patterson Pond.

MSgt. (ret.) L. S. Dill, 3064 Hendrix St., is still leading the catfish contest with the 8 pound, 10 ounce catch he made at Weems Pond last week, and the 9 ounce bream MSgt. (ret.) John Shelton, 431 Victoria Dr., held up as the leader in the bream contest.

The bream and bass are on the spawning beds in most of the post ponds, and all you have to do is find one of these beds and you are in for a real day of fishing.

This is the time of the year for the plastic worm. They are good all year long but during the spring they never seem to fail. A bass will explode into motion after a worm dragged slowly over a spawning area. They have two reasons now. Something to eat and to keep intruders off the beds.

When the bream are on the beds they'll hit just about anything that is dropping down from the top of the water, but you have to make sure you are fishing right over a bed. If you are, there is going to be plenty of action, but if you are a few feet off the bed you may fish all day without a single strike. Some fishermen have a lot of luck finding beds by trial and error but veteran fishermen depend on their sense of smell. If you do locate one of the beds mark it by triangulation so you can come back to the same spot. Return the next day or a few days later and the fish will probably be in the same place.

Disposal of Easter Pets

Parents who gave youngsters baby chicks and rabbits for Easter are probably having second thoughts by now. The novelty has worn off for the kids, and the parents are tired of caring for a pet that doesn't respond at all to attention and loving care.

We called the Animal Shelter to inquire as to how these pets can be disposed of in a humane manner. They believe — and I agree — that the animals shouldn't have been given as pets in the first place, but if you do have them it is suggested you find someone who raises chickens and rabbits and make them a gift. You can run an add in the free column in the local newspaper to find a new owner. If that doesn't work, as a last recourse the Shelter will take them off your hands. The Shelter number is 687-3647.

No Turkeys Again

The turkey season has come and gone, and if anything, it was more disappointing than the previous seasons. Two hunters reported taking turkeys. They are Lt. Col. Charles Orr, deputy director of Facilities Engineering and Col. (ret.) Reuben Kyle, 3969 Steam Mill Road. Both took the birds in the Lumpkin Trail Area. In taking a turkey this year Orr put himself in some select company. Col. Kyle is the dean of turkey hunters in the area.

If anyone was going to get a bird during the spring season the odds had to be with him. There were quite a few veteran hunters who spent a lot of time trying but came up with nothing for their efforts. The last few spring turkey seasons have just been a time when nothing happens. If something isn't done about the turkey population we may as well stop having open seasons.

197th soldiers to drive safety slalom

197th Infantry Brigade soldiers and their ladies have the opportunity to test their driving skills when the Brigade May Day Slalom commences at Munson Heliport at Kelley Hill.

The May 1 event is sponsored by the CHAVAGA region of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), and endorsed by the Post Safety Office. It will get underway at 1 p.m.

Known as an "autocross," the competition is designed to promote safety in highway driving, said 1st Lt. William A. Davis, brigade special services officer. "An autocross is a slalom in which the contestants are not required to stop or reverse, although a motionless finish may be used, and where the course does cross itself. The prime emphasis in an autocross is on safety. It is run against a time clock — one car on the course at a time. It is clean, safe competition and it's exciting," explained Davis.

There will be 10 classes of cars and a ladies class in two separate categories. All personnel in the 197th Inf. Bde., including their wives and girl friends, are eligible to enter and drive any type of car in one category. There will be a $3 entry fee. Trophies will be presented to all first through third-place winners in each class depending on the number of entries in the class, plus a trophy for the fastest time of the day. Every entry will receive a dash plaque.

CHAVAGA region SCCA members will make up the second category. Their trophies and entry fees will be handled on a different basis.

Safety belts will be required for all entries and safety helmets will be furnished. Activities will get underway at 10 a.m. with contestant registration and a safety inspection. The inspection will be on all physical aspects of the car.

A driver's meeting will be held at noon in which the contest rules and sequence of running will be discussed. Minor details, such as handling, tire pressure, results of mishandling an automobile and speeding and a review of the course, will also be discussed.

Golfers pay tribute to Ike with fund drive

The U. S. Golf Association and the U. S. Professional Golfers Association are sponsoring a fund drive to finance the operations of two institutions whose endeavors were dear to the heart of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Proceeds from the endeavor known as "Golf's Tribute to Ike" will be used to improve and enlarge the facilities and operations of the Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N. Y., and the Eisenhower Medical Center, Palm Center, Calif.

The late president, affectionately known to the world as "Ike," left many enduring gifts to his fellow-man, in many fields, including golf. His residence in the Little White House at Augusta, Ga., and his personal interest in the Masters Tournament played there each year has made the tournament the most prestigious event in golf.

A natural sense of gratitude has impelled the two golf associations who represent all of the golfers of this country to join in executing a plan to honor his memory.

Individuals who contribute $10 or more will receive a color portrait of the late president and a plastic golf bag tag with a drawing of Ike the golfer.

A golf tournament will be held May 20 at the Fort Benning Country Club to observe the event. All Fort Benning and retired personnel having a "Tribute To Ike" golf bag tag will be eligible to enter. There will be prizes for male and female golfers. Military personnel may be excused from duty to play. Supervisors are encouraged to grant leave to civilian personnel for participation.

Donations to the fund drive will be accepted at the Country Club Pro Shop and the pro shop at the Sand Hill Golf Course.

First of 13

New Hampshire, the first of the original 13 colonies to declare independence from Great Britain, cast the deciding vote for ratification of the U. S. Constitution in June 1788.

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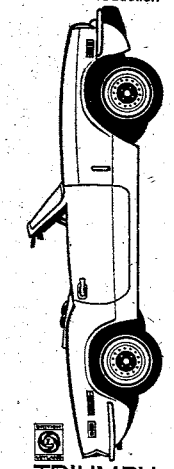

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6 major units to field teams in softball league

By Bob Wise

The United States Army Infantry Center Fast-Pitch Softball League opens May 3 with six teams from major units competing for the post championship. The league is scheduled to wind up play Aug. 4.

League games will be played each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Gowdy Field on Main Post or Essebagger Field on Kelley Hill.

The league will consist of round robin play with the season divided into two halves. The winner of each half will be determined on the basis of total games won and lost. In the case of a tie in either half, a single-elimination game will be played to determine a winner.

The winner of each half will play a best two-out-of-three-game series for the league championship. If the same team is the winner of both halves, the team will be declared league champion and the second place team will be determined on the basis of the highest total games won in both halves.

The six teams in the league will be the 197th Infantry Brigade, Headquarters Command, The School Brigade, the 931st Engineeer Group, the USAIC Aviation Command, and Medical Department Activities.

A post-level team composed of outstanding players from the brigade teams will be formed to compete in the 3rd Army Softball League from June 4 to Aug. 20. League games will be scheduled on a home-and-away basis and played on weekends.



Pistol shooters clinic

Sp4 Barbara Bennett of the Ft. Bragg, N.C., Marksmanship Training Unit is shown some of the fine points of rifle marksmanship by SFC Tolani Teleso, shooter-coach of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning, during the 3rd Army clinic held here April 13-15. Approximately 100 rifle and pistol shooters participated in the clinic which represented five of the Army posts throughout the area.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of April 19, there are 6,705 active participants in the Run For Your Life program. Of these, 52 have completed 500 miles, 82 have completed 400 miles, 133 have completed 300 miles, 215 have completed 200 miles, 531 have completed 100 miles, and 4,027 have surpassed 50 miles of running.

New 200 Milers

From the 197th Bde.: Maj. Brigham S. Shuler, Capt. Richard Harris, Sp5 Samuel Richard, Sp5 Thomas A. Bruesell, Sp4 Albert Brown; from IOAC 1-71: Capt. William L. Burdick, Capt. Richard M. Adams; and Sgt. Kenneth R. Walcott, 1st Bn., TSB.

New 100 Milers

From IOAC 1-71: Capt. Jose Garcia, Capt. Richard M. Adams; Sgt. David Tobidson, 197th.

New 50 Milers

From IOAC 1-71: Capt. E. G. Fish II, Capt. Fred C. Lash, Capt. Paul J. Kern, Capt. Edwin N. Griffin, Capt. Lloyd P. Kinney, Capt. Richard M. Adams, Capt. Miles A. Perry, Capt. Charles R. Bishop, Capt. James F. Fagersten; Capt. Richard C. Norris Jr., IOAC 4-71; from the Royal Thai Army, 1st Lt. Surasid Songomsook, Capt. Topcharen Prayoot; SFC Shelby Tolbert, 197th; and Eva Durre, a dependent.

Chief of staff wins skeet championship

Col. Jim Kiersey, chief of staff, Infantry Center, won the championship of the Fort Benning Invitational Skeet match held on the Benning Shotgun Range Saturday when he blasted 46 birds of a possible 50 as they hurdled from the houses.

Competing in a field of 19 shooters from Ft. Rucker, Ala., and Fort Benning, Kiersey began slow and fired a low 21 in the first round but came back strong and knocked a perfect 25 from the high and low houses for his total of 46 birds. Runner-up was Capt. G. R. Bogner, of Ft. Dix, N. J., a student at the Infantry School, who shattered 46 birds also only to loose to Kiersey in a sudden death shoot off for the decision.

Dividing the shooters into four classes, A, B, C, and D, according to their shooting averages, four winners were made possible. In the Class B division, Lt. Col. Bobby Vinson of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit fired a 44 to take the honors while Col. Harry Harper of Ft. Rucker won Class C with 35 birds. Each of the B and C class divisions were tied at the close of the official shoot and had to be shot off for a decision giving the runner-up spots to Maj. Willis Powell of the Marksmanship Unit, Class B and Sgt. Maj. Billy J. Woodward coping the honors in Class C.

In the Class D division, PFC Henry Pinnell of the MTU topped all comers with his 25 birds.

In the team competition between the two military posts, Fort Benning's team fired a 209 of a possible 250 to win over the Ft. Rucker team which had a 199. The Fort Benning team included Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant, Infantry School, Col. Kiersey, Col. Jere Whittington, Lt. Col. Vinson and Maj. Powell. The Ft. Rucker team included Maj. Gen. Allen Burdett, commanding general, Ft. Rucker; Col. Robert Bailey, Col. Harper, Col. William Campbell and Maj. David Forte.

197th to start softball play

Individual companies in the 197th Infantry Brigade begin inter-battalion slow-pitch softball action the first week of May. All battalion champions should be determined by July 31.

A week-long double elimination tournament will begin Aug. 2 to decide the brigade's company-level champion for 1971.

Shooter commended for N.Y. instruction

SFC Aubrey Smith of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit was the recipient this week of a letter of appreciation from Stephen Ayers, president of Interstate Pistol Association, New York, for the pistol clinics and shooting instruction which he gave in several New York communities during the month of March.

Smith, a shooter-coach with the pistol division of the USAMTU, presented films, slides and demonstrations to nearly 500 interested handgunners and gave them some of the finer points of successful marksmanship.

A marksmanship team from the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit, commanded by Col. Robert M. Piper, is almost continually on the road serving interested shooters through the clinics of Marksmanship Promotion Program.

Presently a team is conducting a clinic at Ft. Riley, Kan., for the 4th and 5th Army areas in which more than 350 military gun enthusiasts along with their civilian counterparts are witnessing what is termed "easy lessons to successful Marksmanship."

Gilbert wins tournament

By Bill Kloeb

Capt. Kenneth Gilbert, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, broke 293 "birds" out of a possible 300 to win the open championship in the National Rifle Association approved trap and skeet tournaments held here recently.

Gilbert, a member of the United States Skeet Team which fired in the 40th World Championships at Phoenix, Ariz. last year, was two points better than Phillip Provence of Columbus, Ga., who finished second, and four points better than third place finisher, Tony Rosetti of Biloxi, Miss.

Provence and Rosetti were assigned to the Marksmanship unit during their tours of military service.

The civilian category shoot was won by George Luedkeman of Ohio with a score of 275 out of a possible 300.

Mrs. Pete Volkringer of Florida broke 210 "birds" to lead the women's competition.



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The Youth Activities softball season will open at Green Field this evening at 5:30 p.m.

The opening game will be played by the Astros and Athletics of the Doughboy league.

There will be five leagues in the program this year. One league is made up of five girls teams. The other four leagues are made up of boys of varying ages. The Pony league for boys 14 to 15 years old has four teams. Seven teams will play in the Doughboy league made up of boys from 13 to 14 years old. The PeeWee league for boys 10 to 11 and the Biddy league for boys 8 to 9 will each have eight teams.

Games will be played on Green Field, Faith Field and Norton Court on Main Post and Twin Fields in Custer Terrace.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Willie Dunham, Youth Activities athletic director (545-3803).

Adult Drivers Education Classes

There will be an Adult Drivers Education Class, beginning May 3. Registration fees will be $42 and a learner's permit is required. Additional information can be obtained by calling C. M. Wilson, 561-1430.

Leather Craft Classes

A class on Leather Craft will be given April 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Bldg. 1306, for all adult leaders in the Cub Scout, Boy Scouts and Girl Scout programs. For more information, please call 545-1881.

WSI Course at Youth Activities

Registrations are being accepted through April 30 for a three week course in water safety instruction beginning May 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. To qualify for this course the applicant must be 17 years of age and possess a senior lifesaving certificate, which must be presented at time of registration.

Post man tops Tenn. rifle meet

SSgt. Harvey Skinner of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit here overcame a slow start April 4 in the Early Bird High Power Rifle Tournament at Oak Ridge, Tenn., then fired a 198-7 to win the 300 yard rapid fire match and go on to win the Grand Aggregate and tournament championship.

Competing with a field of 50 mixed civilian, reserve and service High Power Rifle marksmen, Skinner managed to take only the one first place in the four-match National Match Course. He placed third in the 200 yards slow fire and second in the 600 yard slow fire but failed to place in the top three positions in the 200 yard rapid fire event. The tournament also featured team competition.

Taking advantage of the ideal weather conditions and through perseverance, Skinner prevailed and came through with the Grand Aggregate score of 779-22 which meant he dropped only 21 in the possible 800 aggregate four-match course. His nearest rival and in runner-up position was SSgt. Terry W. Daugherty of 3rd Army MTU, who was 13 points back. MSgt. James L. McQuien of the USAMTU earned the third place honors with a 764-20 score.

The National Match Course which includes matches of 200 yards slow fire standing, 200 yards rapid fire sitting, 300 yards rapid fire prone and 600 yards slow fire prone, hits the perfect form, steady nerve and trigger finger and clear eye of the competitor and is truly the tournament of skill.

In the four-man team matches, fired over the same National Match Course, a team from the USAMTU won first place with a 1919-49 combination over ten teams entered in the matches. Four of the teams were comprised of civilian shooters while two were from the Tennessee National Guard and one from the Quantico Marines Station. The USAMTU team coached by MSgt. Roy Combs, included SFC Richard Rebidue, Skinner, SFC William Lee and McQuien.



Bowling Results

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School workers get certificates

Incentive award presentation ceremonies were held April 14 at the Infantry School.

Col. K. B. Barlow Jr., deputy assistant commandant, presented the awards for high quality service to the government and for work improvement suggestions.

Outstanding ratings were given to Miss Patricia Hargrove, editorial assistant in the Ranger Department; and John R. Thode, and William F. Freeman, educational specialists, and Mrs. Martha Daffin, secretary, all Office of the Director of Instruction.

Also Mrs. Jennie McRae, secretary, and Mrs. Martha Messerly, clerk, both of the Management and Budget Office; and Arthur F. Blair, transportation requirements specialist; Raymond Brown, training schedule specialist; Mrs. Frances Hill, clerk, and Miss Ruth L. Weaver, clerk, all of the Office of the Director of Operations and Logistics.

Others who received outstanding ratings were Mrs. Janice Moulton, clerk-typist, Mrs. Margaret Pope, clerk-stenographer, and Miss Alice Wheelus, editorial assistant, all of the Weapons Department; and Mrs. Glenda Jones, clerk, and Mrs. Bonnie Morin, secretary, both of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department.

Outstanding ratings went to Mrs. Evangeline Kekaualua, clerk, and Miss Betty Smith, editorial clerk, both of the Nonresident Instruction ROTC Affairs Department; Mrs. Voncile Jones, editorial clerk, Office of Doctrine Development and Plans; and Mrs. Mary Mills, clerk-stenographer, Communications Electronics Department.

Also Mrs. Betty Glover, clerk-typist, Mrs. Erika Miller, military personnel clerk, Mrs. Ella Davis, clerk-typist, Miss Patricia Poole, clerk-typist, and Mrs. Maxine Wing, clerk, all of The School Brigade.

Others were Home L. Mitchell and Howard Friend, combat vehicle mechanics, and William Kinard, supply clerk, all of the Command Maintenance Department.

Thode, Mrs. Kekaualua, Miss Smith and Mrs. Jones also were given salary increases for high quality work.

Sustained—superior performance awards were presented to Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Miller, Friend and Mitchell and to Mrs. Voncile Copeland, clerk, and Mrs. Erma Thomaspon, military personnel clerk, both of The School Brigade.

Miss Patricia A. Harlgrove, editorial assistant, Operations Division, Ranger Department.

MSgt. Alton J. Sellers, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department.

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Sgt. David L. Christler, Airborne Department.

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SFC James L. Wheat, Command Maintenance Department.

CW4 Adolph F. Mazeika, Command Maintenance Department.

Lt. Bruce B. Eysel, Office of the Director of Operations and Logistics.

Voice of VOLAR

- Civilian crews, not soldiers, are keeping grass cut and bushes trimmed this spring. Funds for the civilians were provided by VOLAR.
- U.S. News and World Report and Army magazine, the publication of the Association of the United States Army, both have featured Fort Benning in recent issues.

197th men of chapel set one-day retreat

The 197th Infantry Brigade Men of the Chapel will sponsor a one-day Retreat, featuring Paul Anderson, "the world's strongest man," and the Tuskegee Institute Choir, on Wednesday.

Theme of the interdenominational day-long program will be "Practical Religion in Everyday Life," or "How to be a Christian Without Being a Fanatic."

The brigade retreat is "designed as an opportunity for insight, spiritual growth, personal soul-searching and the application of Godly principles in relevant living," said Chaplain (Maj.) David W. Hoh, 197th Inf. Bde. chaplain.

"We also hope that the program will open up religious curiosity and give soldiers an opportunity to discuss perplexing questions and come up with answers that could better their own lives. The retreat will be conducted in a relaxed atmosphere and the day will follow a very easy-going pace," continued Chaplain Hoh.

Transportation will be provided for troops assigned to Harmony Church units.

The program will begin and end at the Kelley Hill Field House. Paul Anderson's talk and demonstration will commence at 8 a.m. Anderson, who frequently speaks at Billy Graham crusades, will show his record-breaking strength by lifting off the ground eight to 10 heavyweight men on a table. Anderson, founder and director of the Paul Anderson Youth Home, Vidalia, Ga., holds the world record for weightlifting — 6,270 pounds. The old record had been 4,235 pounds.

After Anderson's demonstration, soldiers will register and break down into four discussion groups. Each of the four groups will have four 45-minute meetings throughout the day. A film, "The Late, Great God of the Cocktail Hour," will be shown in one of each group's sessions. Outside speakers will talk at each session.

The group discussions will be followed by an hour concert of the Tuskegee Institute Choir, 3 p.m. at the brigade field house.

The retreat will close at 3:45 with a benediction.

11th Abn. Div. plans reunion

Plans are being made for a possible reunion of the 11th Airborne Division which was inactivated June 30, 1958.

Persons interested in such a reunion are asked to write Capt. (ret.) Richard L. Hoyt at P.O. Box 373, Johnson, Ark. 72741.

The 11th Abn. Div. was activated Feb. 25, 1943, at Camp Mackall, N.C., and participated in combat actions in the Pacific during World War II. Under Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, who led the division from its activation until long after V-J Day, the 11th Airborne put in more than 200 days of rugged combat in the Philippines and participated in two full-scale parachute assaults.

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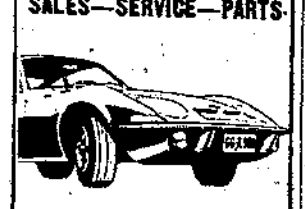

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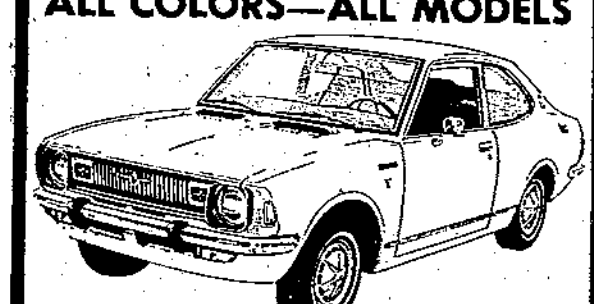

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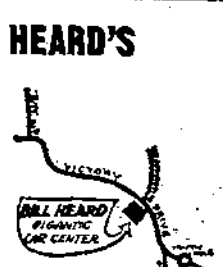

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Army Col. (ret.) James W. Edwards recalls these remarks made by his son, West Point Military Academy Cadet Captain James B. Edwards, while members of his class were on an orientation visit to Ft. Sill, Okla, an Artillery post, last summer. The class of 1971 previously had visited Fort Benning, "Home of the Infantry."

Cadet Edwards, 21, is "going Infantry," and has made this known in dramatic fashion recently when the cadets made their formal choice of branches of service.

The cadets gave him an ovation when he said:

"When the Air Force can't support us because the officers' clubs are open; when the Navy has given up the ship because it was, uh. . . ., absolutely necessary; when the Field Artillery can't fire because it's hand-to-hand down the line; when the Armor has stuck its shillelaghs in the dirt; when the air-conditioning breaks down in the Signal Corps, and the A.D.A. (Air Defense Artillery) has its buttons jammed; and the Engineers are building sewers; when conflict becomes combat and the fight is nose-to-nose and toe-to-toe; when it boils down to one poor soldier in the mud with a rifle and bayonet, then, by God, I propose to be with him in THE INFANTRY, sir."

Edwards was one of 240 cadets of the 732-member class to select Infantry during the branch drawing.

He has been on the dean's list at the Academy for four years and is president of the debating team.

An "Army brat" who was born at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Edwards attended Texas A and M for one year before entering the Military Academy. Upon graduation in June he will be assigned to Fort Benning for the Infantry Officers Basic Course and Ranger and Airborne training.

Edwards by choosing Infantry, is following in the footsteps of his father, who retired after more than 35 years as an Infantryman. The elder Edwards now is employed in the city tax attorney's office in San Antonio, Tex.

Col. Edwards' Army career spanned two wars. He served as a battalion commander during the Philippine campaign in World War II, and in Korea he commanded the 2nd Bn., 23rd Inf., during the famed battle at Chip Yong Ni.

Fort Benning is no stranger to Col. Edwards. He attended National Guard and Reserve Officers Basic Courses here in 1939 and was attending a Battalion Commanders Course when World War II started.



Membership men

Sgt. Maj. George Jenkins (R) discusses the benefits of AUSA membership with SFC Henry D. Woodard as the spring membership drive of the Association of the United States Army gets underway at Fort Benning. Both are in the Infantry School Secretary's Office. Jenkins is one of the membership representatives appointed in units down through company level at Fort Benning to help recruit new members. Col. William R. Guthrie, secretary-treasurer of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, has stated that the chapter's membership has slipped by approximately 2,000 since it was voted the worlds largest and best chapter at the AUSA national meeting held in October. He also stated that anyone interested in the Army and National security is eligible to join the organization. The military drive will be paralleled by a similar drive to recruit civilian members in Columbus and Phenix City. Persons desiring more information about AUSA many call the chapter office at Fort Benning, 545-4792.



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3rd Army area ROTC cadets briefed on officer basic course

One hundred reserve officer training cadets from the 3rd Army area got a glimpse into the life of Infantry lieutenants when they visited post last week.

The cadets arrived April 15 and were guests at an official dinner that night.

Last Friday they were briefed on educational innovations being tested by the Infantry School. They also were given a briefing on proposed changes in the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

The high point of the visit was when the cadets met with Infantry lieutenants in various positions around post.

Lt. Col. James E. Dunley, chairman of the ROTC committee of the Infantry School's Nonresident Instruction ROTC Affairs Department, said the cadets he talked with "all seemed to be favorably impressed."

He said they "particularly liked the opportunity to visit with the lieutenants."

The visit was sponsored by the Infantry School as part of a continuing effort to interest ROTC cadets in choosing Infantry as their basic branch. The Modern Volunteer Army experiemental program also was a sponsor of the tour.

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Field Radio Course 10 graduates

Sp4 William J. McIlvain III, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. C., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Field Radio Mechanic Course Class 10-71, which graduated April 14 at Infantry Hall. Sp4 Allen E. Hobson, Ratland, Vt. was the distinguished academic graduate.

Col. Lewis O. Boettcber, Chief, Office of Data Systems, USAIS, delivered the commencement address to the 84 graduates.

While the students are attending the course here at Fort Benning they are assigned to the 16th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

The nine-week course is designed to provide students with a working knowledge of organizational maintenance for radios and other electrical equipment. These radio repairmen are trained to determine the damage to field equipment and make the necessary repairs.

Certificates given at MAH

Service pins and certificates recognizing a total of 240 years service were presented April 15 at Martin Army Hospital. The employes were honored in a ceremony presided over by Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, MAH commander.

Receiving ten year pins were Mamie D. Luke, Beatrice C. Perry and Elnora G. Hollowell of Food Service; Helen S. Horwitz, Social Work Service; Robert L. Oliver, Department of Clincs; Floyd C. Raven, Nursing Service; James D. Swiger, Supply and Service; Carolyn W. Thomas and Roscoe D. Thomas, Department of Surgery; and Betty G. Carden, Radiology Service.

Receiving 20 year pins were Buena F. Bradley and Stanford T. Cash of Nursing Service; Winifred A. Bivins and Howard G. Roney of Supply and Service; Edith T. Byrd, Department of Surgery; Peggy W. Upchurch, Registrat Division; and Marjorie S. Rigdon, Personnel Divi-

California leads states in quakes

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—California, with 130, led the nation in the number of earthquakes last year, the National Earthquake Information Center reported. Alaska was second with 68.

Unlike the Feb. 9 earthquake this year in southern California which resulted in the deaths of 64 people, no fatalities were caused by the earthquakes felt in California in 1970. Nor did any fatalities result from any of the 238 earthquakes felt last year in the United States.

Of the earthquakes reported in the United States last year, Montana was third with 19, of which 11 were in the Flathead Lake region, a continuation of a series of earthquakes which began in April 1969. In 1959, there were 28 fatalities in Montana from the Hebgen Lake earthquake.

Tied for fourth in the number of reported earthquakes in 1970 were Washington and Nevada with four each. Colorado and New Mexico were next with three each and seven states reported only one. These were North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Arizona, Utah and Oregon. Many smaller tremors, probably of volcanic origin, also occurred in Hawaii.

The NEIC explained that the states listed were those where the earthquakes originated, although they may have felt also in other states.

Many nationalities

A recent census shows that 20,550 citizens of 34 nations live in the tiny, tax-free principality of Andorra, located high in the Pyrennes between France and Spain.

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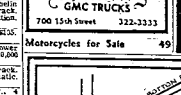

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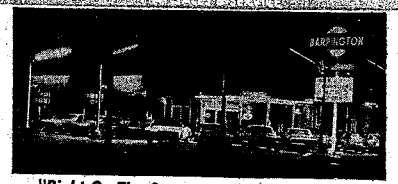

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VOLAR to continue after July 1

By Wendell Cochran

Now it is official. The Modern Volunteer Army program will be continued at Fort Benning after July 1, the end of the current test period.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, in a letter last week said, "Although the final evaluation of the fiscal year 1971 test has not been completed, it is quite clear that most of the actions implemented are producing fine results. Therefore it is my inteniton during fiscal year 1972 to continue and expand successful and useful VOLAR activities."

The general said that, although final appropriations have not been authorized by Congress, it appears that the MVA program will continue substantially the same as it has operated during the test period.

More than 140 actions have been implemented under the Benning Plan for movement toward a Modern Volunteer Army. While some of this may be rescinded or changed after the evaluation, many of the most important will be retained.

Those include:

—Elimination of KP for soldiers. Fort Benning was the first post to go completely to civilian KPs when this was achieved Jan. 3.

—Reduction of details for soldiers. Civilian hire has again reduced the number of details, such as grass-cutting and road police that must be performed outside a soldier's company area.

—Barracks partitions. There are plans to expand this program and replace some temporary partitions with permanent partitions.

Some of the non-cost items that have been instituted at Fort Benning already have been instituted Army-wide. These include the policy allowing beer in the barracks, eliminaton of pass restrictions and alterations in sign-out, sign-in policies.



MEDICS TAKE CARE OF "VICTIMS" DURING SIMULATION

Request forms to offer 3 options on pay method

Military personnel at Fort Benning soon will be completing a form indicating whether they wish to receive their pay monthly or bi-monthly and by cash or check.

The forms are scheduled to be completed during the first two weeks of May.

The forms will allow individuals to choose among three options as to when they wish to be paid and also selection of one of two payment methods.

The three options are (1) payment at the end of the month, as is now the custom, (2) payment on the 15th of any amount up to one-half of his monthly pay with the remainder being paid at the end of the month, (3) selection of the accrual option, which makes it possible for the individual to leave a designated amount of his monthly pay "on the books" to be drawn at some later date as the individual may desire.

The two payment methods listed on the form are cash or check. In addition, the individual, if he chooses the bi-monthly option, may receive one payment by cash and the other by check, or he may elect to receive both bi-monthly payments by cash, or by check.

The new forms are part of the conversion of the Army pay system to

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Exercise tests 34th on medical emergencies

By Frank Webb

Army medical teams from the 34th Medical Battalion moved into the field at Fort Benning during the week of April 12-16 for a special training exercise to test their readiness to handle emergencies that might arise.

During the exercise, a simulated explosion gave the unit a thorough test in the handling of a large number of "victims" suffering varying degrees of injuries.

In the daytime the medics worked in their sections and at night returned to the tents of the 2nd Evacuation Field Hospital and its dispensaries located at the intersection of Moye Road and Buena Vista Road.

After the first report of the simulated explosion the hospital began taking in the first of 135 "casualties" with "injuries" ranging from burns to open fractures.

A real incident would require precise coodination, and the training exercise was designed to ensure this precision. With exact timing, the initial team, the 546th Clearing Company, supervised by 1st Lt. Bruce G. Furbish, company commander, moved into the area.

"Victims" were given new "disaster tags" receiving their first field use here. At the same time, other members of the 546th were busy evaluating and decontaminating all sources of radio-activity such as clothing and equipment.

Simultaneously, others from the company began sorting and treating "patients" according to type of injury.

The "litter patients" were played by volunteers from among the members of the 609th Ambulance Company and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the battalion. Sorted into categories of injury seriousness, the most badly wounded were then evacuated immediately by helicopters of the 197th Aviation Company to the 2nd Evacuation Field Hospital, located

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Law Day '71's theme advocates showing discontent reasonably

By Tony Jones

Discontent may be expressed in many ways. One legitimate way happens to be the theme of Law Day 1971, which will be observed nationwide tomorrow.

The theme, "Channel Change Through Law and Reason," coincides with what one lawyer in the Judge Advocate General's (JAG) office at Fort Benning describes as his feeling of what Law Day strives to accomplish.

Law Day "makes people aware of available means of expressing their

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ROD AND GUN FAMILY DAY SUNDAY

Noon — Free Food and Drinks
2 p.m. — Sky Diving
3 p.m. — Archery Demonstration
4 p.m. — Skeet Exhibition

5:30 p.m. — A boys an dgirls bicycle and bass fising boat with trailer will be awarded.

Free food and beverages and free pony rides will be available from noon until 5:30 p.m. A boat show display, an Infantry Museum display and a display of archery equipment will be set up on the club grounds all afternoon. See story on Page 30 for more information.

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Presents statuette

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presents a replica of the Infantryman's Statue to Allen H. Williams, secretary for national defense of Liberia, during an official reception and dinner held recently. Williams visited Fort Benning for orientations and briefings on activities of the Infantry Center and Infantry School.

Pamphlet guides COs on discharge policy

A guide to assist comanders at Fort Benning who are responsible for detecting and recommending discharge of soldiers from the service under administrative regulations has been issued by the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The pamphlet (no. 635-206) is titled "Course of Instruction for Administrative Boards."

Primarily for the use of company grade commanders, the pamphlet was designed in an effort to reduce the administrative workload of individual commanders and to promote uniformity.

Additionally, the pamphlet provides a ready reference for procedures and functions of Officer Candidate School Examining Boards, an Classification and Reduction Boards.

The 58-page booklet's discussion of regulations provide a comprehensive outline of the responsibilities of the officer initiating administrative board actions.

7th Bn. gets new CO

Lt. Col. Jules C. Trepagnier Jr. has been named the new commanding officer of the 7th Stu. Bn., TSB. Maj. Donald R. Kelsey, former commander of the battalion, has been assigned to the Infantry Board.

The change-over ceremonies took place at Wigle Hall in the 5th Stu. Bn., area April 16.

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Inland ports

The European inland ports of Bremmen, Bordeaux and Hamburg are respectively 54, 80, and 70 miles from the sea.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



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Eight men with a total of 181 years of Army service were honored in retirement ceremonies held here April 28. Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presented the awards to the following individuals, all of whom will reside in the Columbus area following their retirements.

Col. Walter E. Revis, USAIC Transfer Point, received the Meritorious Service Medal for 30 years active duty.

CW2 Clarence T. Cain, Hq., 1st Bn., TSB, received the Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster for 20 years of service.

SFC Carl R. Bland, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, received the Army Commendation Medal for 20 years service.

SFC James L. Tuck, Marksmanship Training Unit, received the Army Commendation Medal for 23 years service.

SFC Clenoa L. Anthony, also of the Marksmanship training unit, received the Army Commendation Medal for 20 years service.

SFC Irwin W. Smith, 40th Co., TSB, received the Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster for 22 years service.

SFC Florian C. Pasko, Med. Hold. Co., MAH, received the Army Commendation Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster for 26 years service.

SFC Courtland R. Middleton, Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., received the Army Commendation Medal for 20 years service.

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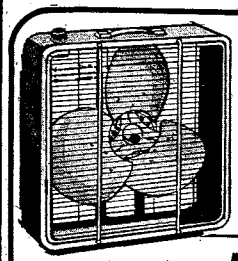

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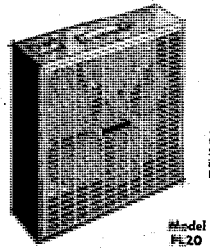

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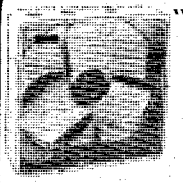

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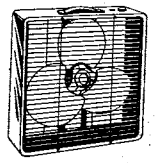

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Q — I am a first lieutenant on active duty and I understand that the promotion policies concerning promotion to captain are being changed drastically, can you furnish me with any information on this?

A — Time in grade for promotion to captain will gradually be increased beginning July 1. For example, first lieutenants with a date of rank between 1-15 July 1970 will be eligible for promotion to captain July 1. Time in grade for promotion to captain will increase to 30 months for first lieutenants with a date of rank of Jan. 1, 1972 or later. Continuation of the present one year time in grade policy past July 1 would have produced captains in excess of the Army's needs.

Q — Yesterday I was stopped by the military police for failure to have proper post tags displayed on my car. Recently I have noticed many vehicles in the same predicament. What is the present policy concerning registration of your vehicle at Fort Benning?

A — All personnel assigned or attached to Fort Benning are required to register their privately owned vehicles with the Provost Marshal's Office within three working days after their arrival on post. In order to register vehicle you must show proof of the following:

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Let's take an example. Does your house need aluminum siding put on it? Perhaps a friend knows a company that will install the siding for next to nothing if you allow them to use your house as a demonstrator. You just sign three copies of the "contract." In an unfortunate number of cases, what has been signed is a contract, a promissory note, and a mortgage on the house. Of course, no customers ever show up to look at your house.

It's also easy to get soaked on such purchases as television sets. You walk downtown and the Low-Life Appliance Store has a stereo-television system for only $600, with easy credit terms. You go in and sign on the dotted line. Later, you become uneasy at the size of your monthly payments. When you compute the total amount of money you are paying, you are shocked to discover that it is $1,800 — three times the amount of the cash price. The interest charged is 20 per cent. You have been caught by the cash-time price differential.

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What can you do to protect yourself? First, before you buy, stop and think. Once the madness of the moment passes, many people can see through the more obvious frauds. Read a contract carefully before you sign it. After you have read it, if you still don't understand it, consult an attorney. If the salesman screams about how he can't wait, just consider: Would a reputable businessman be that anxious to close a sale?

Also, know your legal rights. The recently passed Truth in Lending Act requires that a person buying on credit receive certain information. Generally, the lender must tell the borrower the amount of the finance charge, the number, amount, and due dates of payments, the method used in computing late payment charges and a description of the type of security interest to be held by the lender.

If a mortgage is given on a home, Federal law may give the borrower a grace period of three business days in which to cancel the loan. So if you have been swindled, and a mortgage on your home is involved, the Truth in Lending Act may give you three days to come to your senses. The Truth in Lending Act does not outlaw excessive finance charges. But it does insure that the buyer has the opportunity to see exactly what he is paying for.

Your best protection is caution. Don't get trapped in the first place. Shop around until you get credit terms that are understandable and reasonable. If you have any doubts about a contract, consult your Legal Assistance Office.



President proclaims Loyalty Day

In this time, as throughtout our history, the American nation rests fully and finally upon the loyalty of the American people.

Every day Americans around the globe bear witness to their national allegiance. In doing so, some bear final witness by giving up their lives for the life of this Nation. Not all are called to that extremity. But all are called to that degree of devotion. For that reason it is fitting that we set aside one day in the year when every citizen may pause to reflect on his own debt to the devotion to other Americans, and to bear witness in every appropriate way to his own loyalty.

To that end the Congress by a joint resolution on July 18, 1958, has designated May 1 of each year as Loyalty Day and requested the President to issue a proclamation inviting the people of the United States to observe such a day with appropriate ceremonies.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICHARD NIXON, President of the United States of America, do call upon the people of the United States, and upon all patriotic, civic and educational organizations, to observe Saturday, May 1, 1971 as Loyalty Day, with appropriate ceremonies in which all of us may join in a reaffirmation of our loyalty to the United States of America.

I also call upon appropriate officials of the Government to display the flag of the United States on all Government Buildings on that day as a manifestation of our loyalty to the Nation which that flag symbolizes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 16th day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-one and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninty-fifth.

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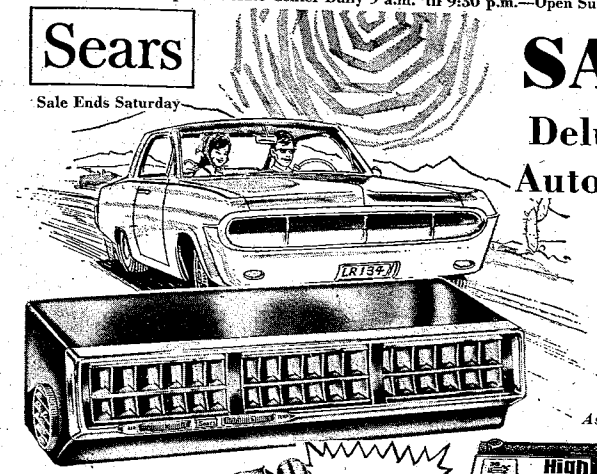

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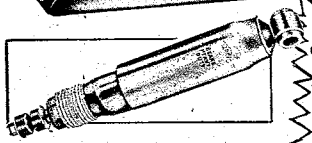

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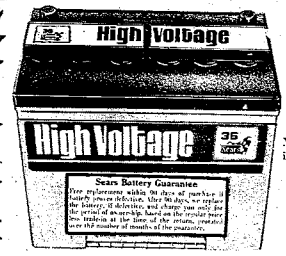

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197th Inf. Bde. schedules Latin America fiesta

Oyen amigos. The 197th Infantry Brigade will sponsor a Latin American program at the Kelley Hill Service Club May 7.

A fiesta will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., showing cultural and educational displays and Mexican entertainment, including a mariachi band and flamenco dancer.

Guest speaker Phillip V. Sanchez, assistant director of operations for the Office of Equal Opportunity in Washington, D. C., will speak on the "The Contemporary Scene for Latin Minority Groups."

Free food will be catered by two downtown Mexican restaurants, and travel movies and unit displays will be featured at the festivities.

The Latin American Program is part of a major effort by the 197th to show members the cultures and achievements of American racial and ethnic minorities.

The 197th's effort also includes race seminars, use of an Army-wide information program on race relations, and a series of ethnic studies programs.

Part of the study program includes a series of ethnic group days such as this one. The first program was held in September 1970 with Afro-American Day at the 197th.



Enjoying the ride

A blase father and his somewhat more astonished son share the top of an Armored Personnel Carrier with a .50 caliber machine gun and a trooper from the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. Rides on the APC were part of the activities at the Ranger Department's recent "open house" held at Union Control, Ga. The event showed about 2,000 residents of Stewart and Quitman counties the activities that the Rangers conduct in their vicinity. The department borrows woodland in these counties to conduct training exercises.

Infantry Hall to gain 211 new parking spaces

By Wendell Cochran

Asphaltic concrete, soil-cement base. Those are words that may mean a lot to a highway engineer, but they don't have much relevance to the average soldier.

Unless that soldier is looking for a parking space next to Infantry Hall. For him they mean a new 211-space parking lot, being constructed as part of the Modern Volunteer Army program.

The new lot is being built on the east side of Infantry Hall. Construction was scheduled to begin yesterday. Plans call for completion of the project within 45 days, or about June 15.

Post engineer crews have already taken the sod from the construction site and replanted it in various locations around post.

The local construction firm of Brady Williamson submitted the lower of two bids received for the project. Contract price was set at approximately $23,000.

Part of the recent parking crisis around the headquarters building was created by a Modern Volunteer Army program that permitted Infantry Officer Basic Course students to drive to classes instead of march.

It is hoped the new parking lot will help alleviate the crowded parking lot conditions.

Dental Unit sponsors Ga. dentists meeting

The U.S. Army Dental Unit at Fort Benning sponsored the annual Joint Dental Meeting of the Western District Dental Society of Georgia, which was held here yesterday.

More than 80 civilian denists serving Muscogee and surrounding counties were invited to attend the yearly affair. In addition, dental surgeons and their dental officers of nearby 3rd Army posts were encouraged to join in on the day's festivities.

During the afternoon the group participated in skeet trap shooting at the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club; golfing at Fort Benning's Pineside Course; and dental discussion sessions at the Main Officers' Club and the Country Club.

Table displays on dentistry were exhibited in the ballroom of the Main Officer's Club last night.

During the dinner meeting at the club, golf, skeet and table clinic trophies were awarded. Climaxing the day's meeting was a speech by Dr. Parker E. Mahan, Emory University School of Dentistry, Atlanta, on "myofascial pain."

Drive to promote Bond purchases

By Charles McEwen

During May, the 1971 Person-to-Person Savings Bond Canvass will be conducted at Fort Benning by all major units and staff sections of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The purpose of the canvass is two-fold:

—To acquaint new arrivals with the investment advantages offered by U.S. Savings Bonds and to encourage the purchase of Series E Bonds through the payroll savings plan.

—To educate all presently assigned personnel who are not currently participating in the savings program and to promote the purchase of Series E Bonds through payroll savings.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Van Der Like, Finance and Accounting officer, is the chairman of the canvass. USAIC commanders and activity chiefs or their designated representatives have been appointed as field chairmen for the canvass.

In addition, commanders of five supported units have been invited to join the campaign.

Under plans for the canvass, one canvasser will be appointed for each 25 individuals in the unit or activity.

The canvassers are responsible for conducting personal interviews with all assigned individuals. Those not participating in the payroll savings plan will be encouraged to initiate an allotment or payroll deduction for the purchase of Series E. Bonds. Participants will be encouraged to increase the amount they are investing each pay period.

A kickoff rally for the canvas was held yesterday in Marshall Auditorium.

Law Day talks planned by 30 local students

A Law Day USA program will be presented to all pupils in grades four through eight of the Fort Benning Children's Schools by 30 eight-grade pupils from the Don C. Faith School May 3.

The 30 students were selected from among all eighth grade students at the Faith School after the students prepared speeches on the theme of Law Day 1971: Channel Change Through Law and Reason.

The 30 students, in teams of five, will speak at Wilson School, Edward White School, Wilbur School, Loyd School, McBride School and Dexter School.



GONNA GO FISHING
'It Takes Me To My Favorite Places'

Cycle takes fisherman to 'best places'

A fishing bike is not an amphibious vehicle, but the motorcycle of Sgt. Dennie L. Day, 609th Trans. Co., Avn. Cmd., takes him "anywhere along the Chattahoochee."

Day says that "since the majority of fish on the Chattahoochee are caught close to shore, boats offer little advantage." He installed a tackle box, a makeshift creel and two holders for fishing rods on his bike in order to reach his favorite, otherwise inaccessible, fishing spots.

The fishiog bike, says Day, attracts considerable attention in downtown Columbus. To satisfy the curiosity of passers-by he has painted "Gonna Go Fishing" on the rod holders.

Danish businessmen take Close look at Ft. Benning

Seven Danish businessmen sponsored by the Columbus Rotary Club got a close look at Fort Benning this week.

The Danes were on base as part of a project called "Group Study Exchange," which is an educational activity of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

The group consisted of seven well-established businessmen from southern Denmark who have been traveling extensively throughout the Southeastern U.S. as part of this program. The visitors were Erling Nielsen, a sales manager for a large furniture factory; Ernst Elze, an electrical engineer; Nis Bgen, a municipal development officer; Frede Klausen, a teacher; Knud Pedersen, a banker; Erik Bang, an agriculturist; and Frithjof Nielsen, a textile distributor.

The guests, escorted by Columbus Rotarians Rudy Boyd and Ed Schwan, were taken on a tour of the Infantry Museum.

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Wives talk of parties, picnics at April coffees

1st Bn., 29th Inf.

The USAIC Recreation Lodge was the setting for the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., April Hail and Farewell Party for officers and their wives. The party was an informal "pot luck" dinner, sponsored by the battalion staff.

Lt. Col. Henry Doctor Jr., battalion commander, introduced 1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter W. Minor, newly-assigned to Co. A. Doctor also presented departing gifts to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Gay and 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Knight.

5th Bn., 31st Inf.

The ladies of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., met on April 14 for their monthly coffee. The hostesses were Mrs. Oliver Dillon and Mrs. Charles Duke.

As the women arrived, they were greeted by preparations for the battalion spring formal. Work was done on the party decorations throughout the evening.

However, the ladies stopped long enough to hear a very informative talk on the Army Community Service (ACS) given by 1st Lt. Elaine Roux, coordinator of volunteer activity and Mrs. Nancy Hanson, the volunteer supervisor. The functions of the many committees of ACS were explained. The need for volunteer workers was stressed.

The ladies made a monetary donation to the food locker committee of ACS from their club treasury.

A special guest at the coffee was Mrs. Kenneth Emmerson, wife of the command sergeant major of the battalion.

The wife of brigade chaplain and acting battalion chaplain, Mrs. David W. Hoh, was welcomed into the group. Mrs. Glen Pendergrass was bid farewell by the ladies of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

Weapons Department

"Party News" was the theme of Mrs. John Taber, home economist, who was guest speaker for the ladies of the Wespons Department. Mrs. Taber is a graduate of Auburn University and is employed with the Columbus Gas Light Company.

The 40 members met on April 21 at the Ramada Inn in Phenix City. Hostesses were the Mortar Committee ladies, with Mrs. Fox McCarty, chairman.

Mrs. Jack L. Conn, wife of Col. Conn, department director, conducted a business meeting.

Newcomers welcomed to the department were Mrs. James W. Reoues, Mrs. Thomas M. Frasier, Mrs. Robert B. Manchester, Mrs. Maurice E. McGraw, Mrs. Joe G. Blankenship, Mrs. George B. Sears, Mrs. Robert J. Evans, and Mrs. Jerry W. Bradley.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Robert W. Faulkender, Mrs. Albert K. Taylor and Mrs. Curtis E. Douglas.

Guest of Mrs. William T. Vossler was Mrs. Douglas Martz.

After the brunch, everyone was invited to sample the delicious party foods prepared and decorated by Mrs. Taber.

1st Bn., 58th Inf.

The April "Soliders' Wives Coffee" of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf "Patriots" was held recently in the battalion area.

The social occasion, which includes the wives of soldiers of all grades within the battalion, started in a lively competitive spirit when the wives took a poll to see which company was best represented. This set the mood for jokes, stories and small talk, all in a relaxed informal atmosphere. Some ideas for future meetings, including a picnic lunch with the husbands, were proposed. Brightly-colored, casual summer clothes were the dress of the day.

A delicious and appreciated treat of donuts, brownies and cookies were donated by the 197th Infantry Brigade Pastry School. Coffee, tea and fruit drinks were provided.

Command Maintenance

The officers and wives of the Command Maintenance Department enjoyed two social gatherings last week. On April 21 the ladies treated the men to a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leonard R. Daems, 404 1st Division Road.

The buffet table was beautifully decorated with a marvelous array of food including such tasty items as barbecue sandwiches, potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans, deviled eggs and relishes.

The officers enjoyed their unusual lunch hour so much, they agreed unanimously that the luncheon should be made a weekly event.

On April 24 the supper club of the Main Officers Open Mess was the scene of a gala dinner dance. After the cocktail hour and dinner, Col. Leonard R. Daems, department director, addressed the group. Welcomes were extended to four new members of the department including Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell H. Willis, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur V. Grant, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter R. Howard and CW2 and Mrs. Michael H. Dilbeck.

Farewells were bid to Capt. and Mrs. David P. Kennedy, Capt. Robert R. Angeli, Capt. and Mrs. James H. Pitts, C.W.2 and Mrs. David T. Garnett and CW4 and Mrs. Adolph F. Mazeika. Mazeika is retiring after 34 years of service.

After the presentation of gifts to those leaving the department, everyone adjourned to the dance floor to enjoy an evening of music by the "Blue Notes."



At election coffee

The Officer Wives Club's annual election coffee was held April 14 at the Supper Club of the Main Officers Club with three members of the Columbus Symphony providing entertainment and a brief lecture on the symphony. Present were (L-R) Dr. Andrew Galos; Rexford Whiddon; Harry Kruger, conductor; Mrs. Evan Parker, program chairman for the annual meeting, and Mrs. Raymond Gunderson, outgoing president.

Shrinking water

The Rio Grande River, which forms the bonndary between Mexico and the state of Texas, is said to be diminishing in volume and width.

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Luncheon heralds new season

The wives of the 2nd platoon of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) Class 5-71 held a luncheon at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers Open Mess, on April 20.

The social chairman for the event was Mrs. William R. Moat and the theme was Spring and Summer. The theme was accented by tables arranged in a large, open square. Each side of the square was decorated in the colors of either the month of April, May, July, or August.

Handmade flowers and mushrooms in the brillant colors of Spring and Summer were featured. A colorful wheelbarrow filled with flowers was centered on the floor in the middle of the square. The decorations chairman for the affair was Mrs. Michael T. Hershey.

A fashion show was presented by a local dress shop. Models were furnished by the ladies of the 2nd platoon. They were Mrs. William F. Hawkins Jr., Mrs. Allen E. Heimer, Mrs. Osvaldo A. Izquierdo, Mrs. Pierce T. Graney Jr., and Mrs. William F. Garrison.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Pemberton and Mrs. Otis Holmes.

Taller men

The average American soldier in World War II was ¾ths of an inch taller than his World War I counterpart.

OWC offers classes in adult oil painting

Two new adult oil painting classes are being offered by the Officers' Wives Club (OWC) beginning Monday and Wednesday. Both classes will meet in the OWC lounge from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost of this course is $16 for six weeks.

A six-week children's art class will be conducted in the OWC lounge at a cost of $12. Classes for kindergarten through 2nd grade will begin Tuesday; grades three through five will begin Wednesday. All classes will meet from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Junior and senior classes will be made available if there is a sufficient demand.

For information concerning any of the art classes, please contact Mrs. Martin Glaser at 689-3580.

Sweets entice Rangers

Ranger students at the Harmony Church area "fell in" April 13 to buy home baked cake, cookies and brownies from the women of the Ranger Officers Wives Club.

The fact that the Ranger students were on their way to the mess hall seemed to matter little as the men heaped paper plates high with sweets. One man balanced six pieces of chocolate cake through the line and another was seen with at least three dozen chocolate oatmeal chip cookies.

The bake sale was organized by Mrs. Richard Meadows. Profits will be used to support the activities of the club.

2 leave Inf. Board

Mrs. Ann Hill and Mrs. Viola Worozbyt of the Infantry Board received a warm bon voyage during a reception held in their honor in the Board Conference Room April 16.

Mrs. Hill, who served 2½ years with the Test Division, will now work in the Office of the Secretary of General Staff.

After nearly ten years with the Board, Mrs. Worozbyt, Field equipment Test Branch, was reassigned to MAH, Professional Services, Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at the Benning House.

During the reception, they were awarded the Infantry Board's Certificate of Achievement.

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At the Officer Wives Club Bowling Brunch held April 15 at the Fort Benning Supper Club, the winter league's team trophy was awarded to the team of (L-R) Anna Heedon, Bonnie Johnson, Susie Hutson and Carolyn Driskell. Carol Newcombe (R) presented the trophy.

Bake sale scheduled

The Twin-City Chapter of Gold Star Mothers Inc., is having a bake sale tomorrow at the Traffic Circle Shopping Center between 10 and 4 p.m.

Home made cakes, pies and cookies will be available.

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Carman, Sp5 and Mrs. Russell D., April 19.
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Chamberlain, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Tyrone A., April 19.
Koeltz, PFC and Mrs. Theodore E., April [illegible].
Strouth, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John R., April 20.
Pranger, PFC and Mrs. Wayne J., April 20.
Moncada, Sp4 and Mrs. Asael, April 21.
Guy, Capt. and Mrs. James L., April 21.
Avery, SFC and Mrs. Jimmy R., April 21.
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51st Co. dance marks completion of 12th week

Calling attention to the 30th year of OCS, the 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, celebrated completion of its 12th week of training with a party April 24 at the Officers' Club.

"OCS—Our 30th Year" was the theme for the party at which student council president, Candidate Roger Jones and Mrs. Jones, were host and hostess.

Honored guests of the evening were Lt. Col. Donlad E. Bliss, battalion commander, and Mrs. Bliss and Capt. Frank R. Vavrek, company commander, and Mrs. Vavrek.

Decorations included displays of photographs and slides of the company's training to date, an exhibit of art work done by talented candidates and wives, and a collection of pictures and clippings illustrating the "old program" of Officer Candidate School.

Entertainment was provided throughout the evening by candidates and wives. Dance music was by the Metal Circus.

The organizational chairman for the party was Candidate John Hannah.



Cosmetic experts to be at PX Beauty Jamboree

The Main Post Exchange will present a Gala Beauty Jamboree May 4 through 8 at the cosmetic counter during regular operating hours.

Coordinating the festivities at the post are Chris Ciampaglia, assistant general manager, Ed Hegner, retail operations manager and Charles Guy, store manager. Mr. O'Brien feels this will provide service wives with the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the newest trends in beauty fashions from professionally trained Make-Up-Artists.

Each person attending the Beauty Jamboree will receive a complimentary make-up and beauty analysis. A personal make-up chart will be given each beauty buff recommending the proper shades of make-up to use for achieving the natural look.

An added PLUS is a $5 Beauty Bonus and an exercise kit with a minimum $5 purchase. (As a special treat, colorful balloons will be given to the children at the Exchange).

Make-up-artist Nell Bate, a former hair stylist, will be coming in from Atlanta for this preseotation. Make-up-artist Virginia Laester is flying in on special assignment from Cherry Point, N. C. Make-up-artist Jean Paradiso, who has just heen promoted to supervisor of the Southeast United States, will also be present. Fort Benning has a new resident make-up-artist. Nina Ingram will make the Jamboree her first visit to the post.

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Soldiers from the 608th Ord. Co., 931st Engr. Gp., enter a tear agent chamber for protective mask training. The soldiers enter the chamber wearing the masks, making sure they fit correctly and function properly. Then comes the moment of truth when the masks are removed to prove their effectiveness. With the masks removed the soldiers are asked to state their name, rank and serial number. By the time they come crashing out the back door the know why they should wear the protective masks. Other units taking part in the exercise were 533rd Trans. Co., 598th lt. Maint. and HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.

General is briefed by Board

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Izenour, commanding general of the U.S Army Test and Evaluation Command, parent headquarters of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, was briefed on the Board's activities during a two-day visit last week.

The Infantry Board is one of 15 military installations under the Command that test and evaluate weapons, vehicles and other equipment designed for use by the Army.

Gen. Izenour is no stranger to Fort Benning as he served as director, Command and Staff Department (Tactics Department); the Infantry School from 1957-1959, and deputy, assistant commandant and Director of Instruction, the Infantry School from 1959-1960. This was the seventh trip he has made to Fort Benning since taking over command of TECOM.

18 engineers take part in Destin 'R&R' jaunt

Some 18 men of the 931st Engineer Group spent four days in the surf and sun at the Destin Recreation Area, Destin, Fla., last weekend as guests of Fort Benning's Special Services.

The engineers departed April 23 and returned April 26. The Destin trip was the first of its kind offered this year to the engineer group, although Special Services plans to continue the activity on a regular basis all summer.

The brief "R and R's" are scheduled to be rotated among the major units here. The 931st will be sending it's members to Destin once a month under the current program.

The 931st project officer Capt. Robert L. Parker, says Fort Benning units will select the men who will visit the Gulf shore resort area.

Billeting is provided free of charge to the men and seperate rations allocations are available to help defray the costs of meals. The Destin Recreation Area boasts good beaches, rental motor boats, fishing boats and cabins.

Parker said some of the 931st subordinate units decide which men will make the trip according to the conduct and merits of individual soldiers. This, he says, improves morale.

"If it's run right by the cadre it's a good way for the troops to go and cool it for a few days," he added. "I wouldn't mind going myself if my wife would let me," he smiled.

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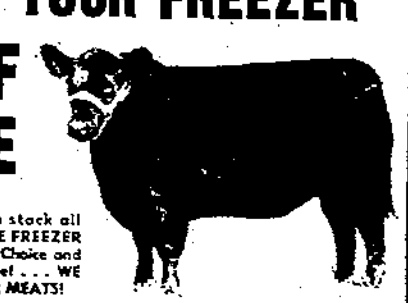

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Racing scout

Wayne Kuehn displays the trophies he won in the Pinewood Derby competition at the 1971 Scout Skill-O-Rama held recently at the Municipal Auditorium. Wayne's race car proved to be the fastest car in the Chattahoochee Council. Wayne, who is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Kuehn, is in the 5th grade at White School and is a Webelo scout in Pack 135, which is sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

At legal assistance

How 7 people help 8,000 monthly

By Tony Jones

Building 2610 at Fort Benning is the scene of a great deal of activity — all of it is legal, though. For this building contains the legal assistance section of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office here.

Capt. Stephen Lenske, who is in charge of the section, said the workload averages around 8,000 cases a month.

Comprised of three commissioned lawyers, three enlisted clerks, and a civilian secretary, the legal assistance section assists military personnel and their dependents with advice and counseling on personal legal problems of a civil nature.

They provide help with such matters as wills, powers of attorney, bills of sale, tax returns, complaints and releases.

When a problem arises that is beyond the scope of the legal assistance officer's authority, he may refer the person to a civilian counsel or to a cooperating bar organization.

Established in 1943 under the joint sponsorship of the American Bar Association and the War Department, the Army legal assistance program has as its purpose providing prompt assistance in resolving personal legal difficulties of military personnel and their dependents.

At the heart of the legal assistance program of the Army is the concept of "preventive law," a program aimed at preventing a legal problem from developing by increasing the awareness of military personnel to the information they may obtain from the legal assistance section that will help them from becoming enbrolled in a legal problem.

The legal assistance program accomplishes these ends by informing new arrivals of the services available to them from the legal assistance section.

Additionally, other steps are taken by the legal assistance officer as part of the military and civilian community relations programs to further inhance the success of the preventive law concept.

But, all of the services of the legal assistance program of the Army go for naught if the individual soldier is not aware of where he can obtain information concerning his legal problems or questions.

If one has a question and he thinks the legal assistance program might be of help but is not sure, a telephone call to the legal assistance officer at 545-1311 will help that person determine immediately what course he should take.

Phenix City Chamber to visit

Twenty-one members of th Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce are scheduled today to visit Fort Benning.

While here they will be greeted by the commanding general and will receive a briefing on the activities of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

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AUSA official briefed on School

Brig. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin, U.S. Army Reserve officer who serves as public affairs director for the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), visited Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday.

Gen. Cocklin, of Washington, D.C., addressed the Columbus Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting at the Ralston Hotel Tuesday. He was introduced by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

During his visit Gen. Cocklin received briefings on activities of the Infantry Center and Infantry School and discussed "Leadership in the 70s" with Col. William Steele, director of the Leadership Department of the Infantry School, and Chaplain (Col.) Albert Ledeboer, post chaplain.

Also he met with Col. Edwin Kennedy, chief of the Modern Army Control Group, for a discussion of the Modern Volunteer Army program at Fort Benning.

Tuesday morning Gen. Cocklin attended a breakfast at the Ralston Hotel. The breakfast was the "kick off" for the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter's civilian membership drive.

Also Tuesday he met with AUSA members and interviewed soldiers in The School Brigade regarding their reactions to the Modern Volunteer Army program. He visited the new learning center designed to allow students to receive instruction at their pace, to reinforce classroom instruction, or permit study of other subjects.

Before his departure Gen. Cocklin toured the 551st Engineer Group and the 197th Infantry Brigade for a first-hand look at partitions being installed to give soldiers more privacy in the barracks.

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AUSA

By Stan Hefner

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) — dedicated to the premise that a strong, modern, mobile Army is vitally essential to our national defense. Spring Membership Drive.

AUSA'S PURPOSES

—To consolidate the efforts of all who support the United States Army as an indepensible instrument of national security.

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—To inform the American people of the fundamental facts and factors pertaining to national defense.

—To foster public understanding and support of the entire Army—Army National Guard, Army Reserve, active Army and Department of Army Civilians.

—To promote greater recognition of the military profession and to advance the well being and opportunities of those who pursue a military career.

FORT BENNING FEATURED IN ARMY MAGAZINE

The April Edition of the AUSA's monthly magazine, Army, features several articles about Fort Benning and activities at the Infantry Center.

The articles, "The Now Is Very In at Fort Benning" and "Fort Bennig's Martin Army Hospital: Where the Patient Comes First" describes VOLAR at Fort Benning, and the "We Care" program at Martin Army Hospital.

L. James Binder, the magazine's editor, gathered information for the articles on a recent visit to Fort Benning.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Brig. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin, USAR, National AUSA Director of Public Affairs, was guest speaker at the one-day "blitz" membership drive kick-off breakfast held April 27 at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus.

Gen. Cocklin, speaking to the approximately 60 businessmen participating in the drive, stated that at no time in history had the work of the AUSA been so important. "With the efforts to divert funds in Congress to other projects, we are among the few fighting to keep the Army and the country strong," he stated.

Results of the "blitz" headed by Col. Jacob L. Riley, USA ret., are not in at the time of this printing.

Other efforts in the drive are being directed at the active military and DA civilians working at Fort Benning, Lt. Col. John Seddon, coordinator of the drive at Benning, says information material and membership blanks have been distributed to representatives down through company level. Representatives from the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 93ist Engineer Group are to be congratulated for the fine job they have done in the initial stages of the drive.

DA CIVILIAN MEMBERS

Of particular interest is the effort to obtain members from the approximately 7,000 DA civilians employed at Fort Benning and retired military living in the whose interests parallel those of the AUSA. It should be noted that the Association has continuously supported improved career and incentive programs for DA civilians. It also has pushed for improved retired activities programs and a program to insure proper use of the talents of retiring military personnel in second career employment. AUSA also supports expansion of national and post cemeteries, retirement pay credit for enlisted men for inactive reserve duty prior to June 1, 1958 and maintenance of adequate PX and commissary facilities.

Persons desiring more information about membership in AUSA may call the chapter office at 545-4792.

ROTC RIFLE AND DRILL MEET

The fourth annual Junior Division ROTC Rifle Team-Drill Team competition sponsored by the local chapter, AUSA, will be held at Fort Benning May 6-8.

Approximately 700 cadets composing 60 rifle and drill teams are expected to participate according to Maj. (ret.) William G. Newbold, chairman of the chapter's ROTC Committee.

The meet will be climaxed by an awards ceremony held in conjunction with a chapter meeting and drill exhibition by the winning teams at 4:30 p.m. May 8. All chapter members are urged to attend.

Ranger sets record for academic points

A new record-holder for academic points scored in the Ranger Course was recognized during Ranger graduation ceremonies April 22.

Earning 1,005 points during his Ranger training was Capt. Dale Lamke. The record breaking point total earned Lamke the title of distinguished officer honor graduate of Ranger Class 10-71.

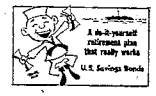
Lamke's record applies to a new system of grading which became effective with Class 4-71. Under the new system, bonus points may be earned through good spot reports submitted on a student by a Ranger advisor, enabling outstanding students to garner more than the theoretically possible 1,000.

Lamke, a graduate of IOAC-6 earlier this year, has served two tours in Vietnam and will now attend the University of Nebraska.

Recognized as distinguished honor ealisted graduate was PFC Thomas L. Motter. Motter, an Airborne qualified combat medic, garnered 862 points to gain the honor.

A total of 147 new Rangers, including four allied officers received their tabs during the graduation ceremony.

In order to earn their tabs, the rangers completed a demanding 9 - week course which includes patrolling, mountaineering and water borne combat techniques taught at sites in Georgia and Florida.



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Soldier of the Month



Spt Michael J. Keifer, assigned to the Fort Benning Information Office, was named April Soldier of the Month at Headquarters Command. A member of Co. C of that command, Mike received a $25 savings bond and AUSA plaque for his efforts. He was recently reassigned to the Republic of Vietnam.

USAIB

Three enlisted personnel of the Infantry Board were recently promoted to the rank of specialist four in ceremonies held in the office of Capt. Dale H. Wright, commanding officer, Headquarters, USAIB. They were:

George V. Freeman, who works with the Logistics Branch of the Board.

Johnny A. Greer, who works with the Methodology and Instruction Branch of the Board, and **Hodge A. Herry**, who worked with Headquarters and Headquarters Co., but since left for duty in Germany.

TSB

SFC Harold D. Dale 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for three years before his departing on his third voluntary tour of Vietnam.

SSgt. Bill A. Cristofferson, 3rd Ranger CO, TSB, received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device.

Gary L. Peggeman, leadership actions officer, S-3, TSB, was promoted to first lieutenant.

2nd Lt. Wallace G. Banks, Houston, Texas, was the distinguished honor graduate of Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 17-71 which graduated in ceremonies April 20 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Banks is a graduate of Stephans F. Austin University, Nacogboches, Texas, with a Bachelor of Business Administration in General Business. He received his commission in the Infantry.

Lt. Col. Edmund B. Bookman Jr., CO, 1st Bn., TSB, has received the Meritorious Service Medal.

Lt. Col. Jules C. Trepagnier has been appointed new commander of the 7th St. Bn., TSB.

Earl R. Ganus, 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has been promoted to MSgt.

USAIS

Capt. David R. Holdsworth has recently been assigned to the Management Committee of the Leadership Department, USAIS.

SFC Lloyd Edwards, Combatives Subcommittee, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS, was promoted to master sergeant April 12.

The promotion ceremony took place in the Office of the Director, Leadership Department, United States Army Infantry School.

Jacob B. Couch Jr. Management Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to the rank of major on April 19.

Attending ceremony was Couch's wife, Linda.

Michael J. Angeli, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, USAR. The promotion ceremony took place in the office of the Director, Leadership Department, on April 19.

Knut F. Hoyde was promoted to first lieutenant, April 10. His new insignia was pinned on by his brother, Capt. Jon K. Hovde. The Hovde brothers are from Mankato, Minn.

Spt Philip T. Cianchetti was presented the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance rendered as Supply Clerk, Supply Division of the Leadership Department in a ceremony held this week.

SFC Jack Godfrey was presented the Army Commendation Medal (2nd OLC) for his outstanding performance rendered as Instructor, Drill Subcommittee, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the Leadership Department in a ceremony held this week.

SFC Salvatore J. Cordiale was presented the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance rendered as Administration - Operatinus sergeant, Communicative Arts Subcommittee, Management Committee of the Leadership Department in a ceremony held this week.

MEDDAC

The Army Commendation Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster was presented to **CSM** and **SFC William E. Monday**, **Robert E. Durovey** of the Medical Holding Company.

Medical Company promoted **Wayne W. Blackburn** and **Clarke N. Buss** to specialist five.

Maj. Howard E. Toole, MSC, received the Army Commendation Medal.

Albert E. Reese, Medical Holding Co., was promoted to specialist five.

The following personnel completed an intensive course in coronary care at MAH: **Mrs. Marjorie Schauh**, **Mrs. Lydia McCullough**, **Mr. Cotton Inngle**, **SFC Clifford Cook**, **Sp5 Goso Mata**, **Sp5 Kathleen Shaver**, **Sp5 Eric Pickerd**, and **Sp5 Frederick A. Rudow**.

931st

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: for six years, **Sp4 Eddie J. Rawls**, 606th Ord. Co.; **Sp4 David Bullen**, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; for three years, **SFC Leonard Silva**, 18 Repl. Det.; **SSgt. Edward Schaeffer**, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.; **Sp4 James Wilson**, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn. The following extensions took place: for two years, **SFC Gilbert Schneider**, 533rd Trans. Co.; for 28 months, **SFC Richard Underwood**, 18th Repl. Det.; for 30 months, **SSgt. Bobby Lott**, 586th Engr. Co.

Sp4 William Heiser, 968th M.P. Co. was awarded the Bronze Star with a "V" device for his actions in Vietnam.

SSgt. Walter Flammond, Co. D, Hq. Cmd., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sp4 William F. Goodrich, 968th M.P. Co. was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service in Vietnam.

The following individuals received the Army Commendation Medal: **Sp4 John C. Davis**, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp and **Sp4 Jess A. Noe**, 968th M.P. Co.

SFC Travis Dover and his 606th Ord. Co. mess hall won the Group Best Mess Award again for March. Dover also won the best mess award in Jan. and Feb. This represents the seventh time in eight months that a mess hall in the 67th Maint. Bn. has won he Group Best Mess award.

2nd Lt. James T. Heydt, 139th M.P. Co. was promoted to first lieutenant in a ceremony held at the Provost Marshall's office. Provost Marshall Col. Eugenie J. Murdock looked on as Heydt's pretty wife Marla pinned on the silver bar.

Maj. Robert F. Hoffman has taken over as the new executive officer for the 67th Maint. Bn. The previous XO, **Maj. Henry W. Pece** is leaving for duty in Vietnam.

SSgt. Arthur Mascarinas, career counselor for the 43rd Engr. Bn. won the Group Reenlistment Award for March. Mascarinas reached 71.3 per cent of his objective.

197th

The following soldiers of HHC, 1st Bn. (mech.), 58th Inf. ("Patriots"), received awards: **Sgt. George A. Lowe**, Bronze Star Medal; **SSgt. Jackie J. Dampier**, Army Commendation Medal; **Sp5 John Alton**, Certificate of Achievement; **Spt Arthur Romero**, Certificate of Achievement.

The following soldiers of Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. ("Patriots"), have received awards: **Sp4 Ronald J. Kennedy**, Bronze Star Medal, 1st OLC; **Sp4 Thomas G. Obryckl**, Bronze Star Medal; **Sgt. Gregory G. Brown**, Army Commendation Medal, 3rd OLC; **Sgt. Gary M. Young**, **Air Medal**.

2nd Lt. Scott M. Townsend, Btry. D, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., was promoted to first lieutenant.

2nd Lt. James Y. Tindell, Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., was promoted to first lieutenant.

Maj. Theo S. Epperson, HHC, 197th Spt. Bn., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

SFC Robert D. Vines, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

1st. Lt. Stephen E. Sharp, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., was promoted to captain.

SFC Luche Williams, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

CW2 Raleigh M. Tillman, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (Third Oak Leaf Cluster).

Sp6 Daniel G. Irwin, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., was presented the Army Commendation Medal (Third Oak Leaf Cluster).

Sgt. Ronie L. Akins, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

SSgt. Richard E. Burgess, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

SSgt. William A. Burtt, Co. D. 197th Spt. Bn., was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

Th following soldiers have reenlisted for their present duty assignments in the 197th Inf. Bde., a VOLAR test unit: **Sgt. Willie R. Posey**, 51st Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog); **Sp4 David W. Tibbles**, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; **SSgt. Blaine R. Snyder**, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; **SSgt. Tracey J. Lloyd**, HHS, 2nd Bn. 10th Arty.; **SSgt. James C. Bowden**, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn.

Caught off base



MSgt. Aubrey E. Smith Jr. from Fort Benning is promoted to that rank by the commanding general of the 1st Inantry Division and Fort Riley at the Kansas installation while he was there on special assignment. Smith is with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, that conducted a Small Arms Firing School at Fort Riley recently. Doing the honors is Maj. Gen. Edward M. Flanagan Jr., Big Red One commanding general.



David Okimoto

Best Mess--Again!

Commander of the 931st Engr. Gp., Col. Robert J. Standley presents the Group Best Mess Award for March to SFC Travis Dover and the cooks of the 606th Ord. Co. mess hall. Dover and his men also won the Best Mess award in Jan. and February. This represents the seventh time in eight months that mess halls from the 67th Maint. Bn. have won the award.

Exercise

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some three miles from the blast site at Eelbeck Landing Strip.

Less urgent simulated casualties were evacuated by the 609th Ambulance Company as the 546th began the second phase of its operation — applying first aid, taking X-rays and probing and closing simple wounds.

Meanwhile, the field hospital was taking on the appearance of a camp under siege with orderlies scurrying about while MEDEVAC choppers ferried in victims from the blast site.

In all the bustle, nonetheless, a strict order was being followed — incoming "patients" received an immediate rinsing with a heavy jet of water supplied by a water tank truck.

A quick change of clothes followed the shower, given to reduce the possibility of contamination, and "patients" with minor injuries were put to work assisting the overloaded medics.

Once showered and decontaminated, the patients were then channeled to the receiving and evacuation station, the "focal point of the hospital," said Sgt. Maj. Henry M. Church. This station registered and determined whether a patient should be further evacuated.

The 2nd Evacuation Hospital, a complete hospital with everything from a pharmacy and labs to wards, operating rooms and dental stations, seemed like an awesome machine. Patients waiting for operations were "prepared for surgery" while X-rays were readied in 15 second.

Once in the operating room the patient found himself under the skilled care of Sp5 Paul L. Gensamer, an Operating Room technician. One simulated operation he performed was an experimental palarotomy, an incision and examination of the abdominal wall in cases of severe stomach injuries to determine whether further surgery was necessay.

Post-operative care began after surgery, and Sp6 Robert E. Steves had his section ready. Post-operative patients were closely watched, and if they failed to begin to recover with 72 hours, Steves ensured that patients were evacuated to more sophisticated facilities in the rear.

Personnel, however, were not the only ones being tested in the exercise, for large-scale emergency procedures require good, efficient equipment also. A new oxygen mask, for instance, was being tested during the exercise, and Sgt. Lamont H. White used it to give oxygen to a "heart attack patient."

SFC Jack F. Black Hospital Food Services, was ready to prepare special diets for patients requiring such additional care. Part of the diet included a short order menu and soft drinks. The Modern Volunteer Army program, it seems, goes equally well in the field.

Though the exercise was conducted without the full complement of equipment, due to the location of the 34th Bn.'s emergency equipment in Europe the battalion was able to perform with a local training setup.

Forms

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the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS).

The earliest date that individuals will see the effects of JUMPS on their pay will be in the middle of September.

There will be a meeting of first sergeants on May 3 at which time the proper completion of the forms will be explained to them. They, in turn, will then receive the forms which they will distribute in their units for proper completion by individuals.

Law Day

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discontent," 27-year-old Capt. Bruce Shreves said in a recent interview.

The Chicago native has been asigned to the military justice division of the JAG office here since January 1970.

Law Day was first established by Presidential proclamation in 1958. It is now observed nationwide annually on the first of May by a joint resolution of Congress and proclamation of the President of the United States.

The purposes of Law Day, according to its sponsor, the American Bar Association, are to advance equality and justice under law, to encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in American life.

Shreves, who received his direct commission in December 1969, said that "people are realizing that they can express their frustration through legal channels to effect desired changes."

Shreves opted for a career in law after receiving a B.A. degree in history in 1965 from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. because "it provides an opportunity to be involved in the political process in a meaningful way."

He received his juris doctor degree in 1969 from Georgetown Law School in Washington, D.C., which he attended at night while working in the criminal division of the Justice Department. While working there, he served as editor of the U. S. Attorney's Bulletin, a magazine sent to U.S. attorneys **which reviews recent court cases and decisions.**

While in Washington, Shreves met and married the former Jacqueline Farnsworth, who was working in the balance of trades section of the Department of Commerce. She is a 1967 graduate of Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill.

After completing his Army duty, Shreves hopes to return to Sioux Falls and pursue a career in trial law. He is receiving a lot of experience in that in his assignment at Fort Benning. "I enjoy my work here because it offers a lot of trial experience."

The reason for all the trial experience, Shreves added, is because of the existence here of a special processing detachment, which is responsible for handling cases in about three or four states.

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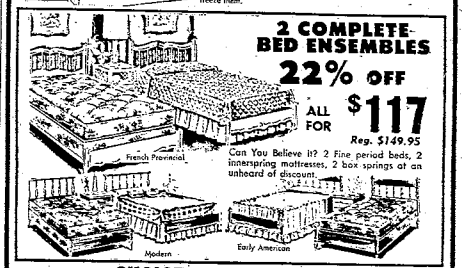

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There are many other benefits for those who serve. For further information, contact: Veterans Affairs Commission of Texas, Drawer II, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711.

PX to feature lingerie expert

The Main Post Exchange (Bldg. 1710) will be featuring Mildrod Husted, a lingerie fashion consultant, April 30 from 1 to 8 p.m. and May 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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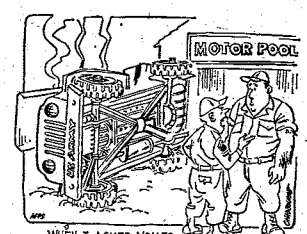

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School children to apply preventive dental paste

It is time again for the pupils of the Fort Benning Post Elementary Schools to "do their thing" in the way of self dental help. This will be accomplished by the individual student at his classroom desk. The program will begin Tuesday in the Edward A. White Elementary School.

Personnel from the U.S. Army Dental Unit of Fort Benning will visit each classroom to supervise the self-application brushing. They also will demonstrate the proper methods of home dental care, using a disclosing tablet (food dye) in conjunction with the brushing. This red coloring agent reveals the areas of the detrimental dental plaque on the tooth surfaces that must be removed each day if dental decay and gum ills are to be prevented.

Each child will have at his desk the special preventive dentistry paste, a toothbrush, a cup of water for mouth and brush rinsing, an empty cup for waste water, pape towels and a tube of regular fluoride toothpaste for home use.

The self-application every six months with this special fluoride preventive dentistry paste will greatly reduce the rate of dental ills. The dental health programs at school also serve as reminders for the parents to exert a more conscientious effort in behalf of their own daily dental health care as well as that of their children.

The degree of protection is the greatest for the very young and lessens with increase of age — the amount of protection begins to taper off around the age of 25. Therefore, reduction of dental cavities is proportional to an individuals age with the young people receiving the maximum amount of protection. Benefits of self-applying this special fluoride paste have proven to be the same as benefits previously received by the child during the 30-40 minute individual clinical treatment. An entire classroom of 25-40 students now receive these benefits in the period of time formerly required for only one treatment.

It will be duplicating treatment time without gaining any further benefits if your child has a cleaning appointment after receiving this self-application. Therefore, those children attending on-post schools and receiving the self-application treatment should not call for a cleaning appointment. Students attending off-post schools should periodically call the dental clinic for a prophylaxis and carries preventive treatment.

A small percentage of the students, usually those in the upper grades, are found to have an accumulation of calculus (tartar) or excessive stains on their teeth. Parents of these students will be called by the Preventive Dentistry Clinic individually to arrange for clinical appointment for the removal of the calculus stains and also a preventive fluoride treatment.

Each participating student must present the teacher with a signed consent slip to receive the self-application treatment. Approximately 3,700 students are anticipated to take advantage of this program. More than 7,600 Fort Benning soldiers under 25 years of age have recently self-applied this special anticaries paste on a semi-annual basis.)

Funds for the dental training aids and dental education materials are provided entirely by the Community Activities Association fund.

Materials and supplies for the school self-application program are provided jointly by the Community Activities Association and the USA Dental Unit of Fort Benning. The School Dental Health Program is under the direction of Lt. Col. Silas M. Crase, U.S. Army, Dental Unit, and coordinated with Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, superintendent of Fort Benning Post Elementary Schools.

Clerk presented service award

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jones, editorial clerk (typing), Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, was presented a Length-of-Service Emblem and Certificate for more than 20 years of service to the Federal government.

The ceremony took place April 15 in the office of Lt. Col. Jim I. Hunt, chairman, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department.

Mrs. Jones has worked for Brigade and Battalion Operations Department from April 1964 to April 1965, where she worked with Leadership Committee, Company Tactics Department until May 1969 when the Leadership Department was formed.

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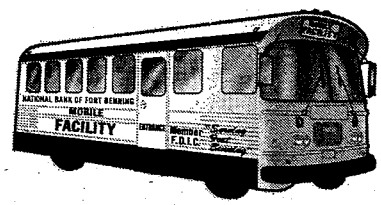

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Buckling up

SSgt. Sven Swonson of the Airborne Department buckles Cadet Corporals Dennis Skog and Bill McKeon of Pennsylvania Military College into the "Buddy Seat" at Eubanks Field. The two cadets were among 64 ROTC cadets from the Pennsylvania school and the University of Wyoming who visited Fort Benning April 8-10.



HIGHER INTEREST — FASTER MATURITY

College announces class on Spanish-American life

A special Spanish-American studies program has been approved at Columbus College and applications are now being accepted.

Philip Battle, professor of Spanish at the college, will conduct the six-weeks course in the Spanish language and Spanish-American culture which begins July 19. Enrollment will be limited to 20 students.

The first two weeks will consist of an intensive session of conversational practice at the college.

Traveling as a group, the class will then fly to Bogota, Colombia, where studies will continue on the campus of La Universidad de los Andes.

While in Bogata, the students will live with Colombian families. The Fulbright Commission of Colombia is arranging lodging as a courtesy to Columbus College.

The cost of the entire six-week program, including tuition, round trip transportation from Columbus, room, and board, is under $500.

Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Battle at the college, 561-5134.

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REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 20, 1971 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	2,371,977.23
U.S. Treasury securities	870,810.35
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	200,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,861,267.99
Other securities (including $25,200 corporate stock)	25,200.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	400,000.00
Loans	7,109,108.61
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	578,171.82
Other assets	77,603.60
TOTAL ASSETS	15,494,139.60

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,695,124.28
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,078,628.11
Deposits of United States Government	2,020,360.74
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	428,646.84
Deposits of commercial banks	530,159.65
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	261,161.17
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$14,012,080.89
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 7,770,335.75
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 6,241,745.14
Other liabilities	68,418.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES	14,080,499.31

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	152,468.54
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	152,468.54

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	1,261,171.75
Common Stock-total par value	319,440.00
No. shares authorized 127,776	
No. shares outstanding 127,776	
Surplus	520,560.00
*Undivided profits	321,171.75
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,261,171.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	15,494,139.60

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	15,141,626.88
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,026,219.46
Interest earned not collected on installment loans included in total capital accounts	746,351.84

I, Joy H. Burnham, Sr. Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/(Mrs.) Joy H. Burnham

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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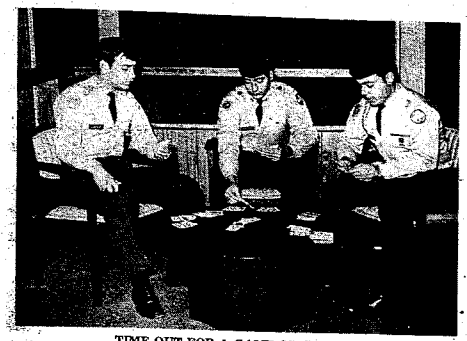

TIME OUT FOR A GAME OF CARDS
(L-R) Ralph, Robert and Raul Santaliz Seldom Get Together

Social security for the young, too

Robert E. O'Neal, district manager of the Columbus Social Security Office, points out that many people have the idea that social security is for old persons. Often the impression is given that all young workers are paying the social security tax for the primary benefit of elderly beneficiaries.

While one purpose of the program is to pay retirement benefits, other types of protection is also provided.

O'Neal says a young worker should not overlook the financial protection he is providing for himself and his family when the tax is deducted from his pay check. Disability or death might strike a worker at any age. Such a catastrophe is no respector of age.

Supposing a young worker with a family should become severly disabled or should die. Obviously, income for the family is lost.

Most young workers have many obligations and cannot afford a full range of financial protection actually needed. Thus, social security often represents the greatest protection a young family has.

Social security will not provide all that is needed, but it will provide a strong financial foundation on which other investments might be added. O'Neal emphasizes the primary objective of the program is to partially replace lost income due to old-age, disability, or death of the breadwinner."

53rd candidates become seniors

The men of 53rd Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, Class 18-71, became senior officer candidates April 16 in ceremonies on York Field next to Infantry Hall.

Reviewing officer at the ceremony was Lt. Col. William A. Walker, deputy commanding officer, TSB. Assisting Walker in attaching the Senior Status Streamer to the 53rd Co.'s guidon was Lt. Col. Donald E. Bliss, commanding officer 5th Stu. Bn.

Senior status is the end result of 18 hard weeks of basic and intermediate phases of the Officer Candidate program.

Senior candidates are given by first and second phase candidates all the respect and courtesy of a commissioned officer. The senior phase is the final phase in the program in which the candidates will be commissioned.

Benning brothers only agree on college choice

DAHLONEGA, Ga. — On the surface one would think the Santaliz brothers, three young men from Fort Benning who are enrolled at North Gergia College, have a lot in common.

Ralph and Raul Santaliz, fraternal twins, and younger brother Robert all look alike — dark hair, eyes and complexion. They attend the same school, and all three lean towards careers in physical education.

But there the likeness ends.

It's a rare occasion when the trio gets together in person at North Georgia and apparently an even rarer occasion when the three get together at all — physically or philosophically.

"We don't hardly agree on anything," says Ralph, the elder Santaliz, "and we're different in our personality and thinking."

Ralph is talkative, Raul is less so, and Robert, at 19 the youngest Santaliz, hardly stays in one place long enough to talk.

The three also differ in their likes and dislikes. Ralph enjoys baseball, football is Raul's favorite, and Robert lifts weights. The Santaliz's hold conflicting views on politics, food and women as well.

How, then did the three all decide to come to North Georgia?

"Our folks are in the military," says Raul, "and they knew that North Georgia was a good school. They wanted us to go, we did and we like it."

The Santaliz's are the sons of SFC and Mrs. Rafael Santaliz of Fort Benning. Sgt. Santaliz has been in the U. S. Army for 22 years.

Like their father, Ralph and Raul had planned on military careers, but their enthusiasm in sports has resulted in minor injuries which will limit their military service.

Voice of VOLAR

- A new parking lot will be constructed adjacent to the Infantry Hall east parking lot. Completion date is set around June 15.
- Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott in a letter last week has announced that VOLAR will continue after July 1, substantially as it has operated during the test period.

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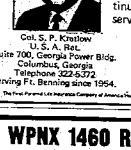

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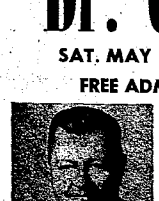

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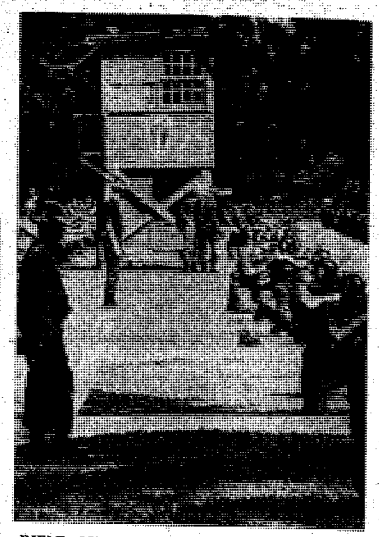
Dr. McIntire is heard Mon.-Fri. at 7:30 am on WFDR-F.M. 93.3 Radio

A look at Infantry OCS

Photos by Richard L. Rogers



RANGER WEEK: Chattam County becomes the home of officer candidates during their 17th week of training when they are the "guests" of the Ranger Department on a five-day field training exercise. These two candidates check over their gear prior to moving out on a tactics problem.



RIFLE QUALIFICATION: During the seventh week of Officer Candidate School, candidates have to qualify with the M16 rifle at Simpson Range. In order to qualify, a candidate must hit a minimum of 30 targets out of a possible 84. Rifle marksmanship is taught by the Small Arms Committee of the Infantry School.



DRILL AND CEREMONIES: One of the first requirements of OCS is to learn how to march properly. During the first eight weeks of training candidates spend many hours on the parade field with the Infantry School Drill and Ceremonies Committee at Stewart Field.



ARMOR AND COMBINED OPERATIONS: After candidates have mastered company and platoon tactics, they become familiar with mechanized Infantry problems. During this phase of training, candidates learn how to employ both armor and mechanized Infantry in the combined operations role.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The men shown in these photos were members of Officer Candidate Class 7-71 (52nd Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB). Rogers was a member of this company which has graduated after these pictures were taken.)



Passing by

Members of Fort Benning's honor guard pass the crowd in front of the reviewing stand during a parade in Eufaula, Ala., April 24 for Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff. The honor guard is provided by Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. Also participating in "Tom Moorer Days" at Eufaula from Fort Benning was a color guard, the 293rd Band and the Scout Dog Platoon.

4th Bn., 69th Arm. effort

Alabamians get chance to enlist, see equipment

Residents of Alexander City, Ala., were surprised recently to find their shopping center occupied by an equipment display of the 197th Infantry Brigade. It might have unnerved some of the local citizenry to stare down the gun-missile tube of one of the 4th Bn., 69th Arm.'s Sheridans, but the display was enthusiastically received.

As one of seven CONUS units available under the new "unit of choice" recruiting option, the 197th has been conducting these displays in conjunction with local recruiters. Alexander City falls within the area of operation of the 4th Bn., 69th Arm. designated Task Force TANK. TF TANK, led by Capt. Thomas M. Petty, opened shop April 22 for a three day recruiting drive.

The heavy ordinance is effective in drawing the crowds. Included in the Alexander City display was a TOW missile launcher from the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., an Armored Personnel Carrier from the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. (Mech), a 105mm Howitzer from the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., and a M551 Sheridan from the 4th Bn., 69th Armor.

Once the curious were attracted, the Task Force TANK personnel went to work. Prospective enlistees were counseled and urged to fill-out referral forms which are given to the local recruiter.

Results of the Alexander City trip were particularly rewarding. Petty said, "this trip has been the most successful recruiting mission the 197th has conducted to date." A total of 117 referrals resulted, including 11 potential WACs.

Education avenues offered drop-outs

WASHINGTON (AFPS) There are many ways that servicemen and veterans — particularly high school "dropouts" — can continue their education, according to the Veterans Administration.

One, the Predischarge Education Program, help servicemen on active military duty earn high school diplomas or prepare for higher education or vocational training.

Another program provides tutorial assistance above the high school level for servicemen and veterans who study under the GI Bill.

The VA pays servicemen in PREP up to $175 each month for the regular costs of tuition, fees, books and supplies.

Servicemen receive a lump sum payment when enrolled in remedical, refresher, deficiency makeup or other courses required for educational programs above high school level.

To be eligible for PREP, servicemen must have at least 181 consecutive days of active duty. The schooling is not chargeable against GI Bill time earned during active service.

Interested servicemen should contact their base education offices for details, VA officials said.

Under the tutorial program, VA will pay up to $59 monthly in tutoring fees for a maximum of nine months to prevent eligible servicemen and veterans from failing in a subject essential in courses of study. Tutorial costs are not chargeable to a veteran's educational eligibility, the VA said.

Applications for tutorial assistance are available at base education offices.

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Re-up bonus of $10,000

Sp5 Mark Randolph Anderson (C), recently reenlisted for six years in the U.S. Army and received a variable reenlistment bonus of $10,000. Anderson received the reenlistment oath from Col. John E. Tyler (R), director of Operations and Logistics. Anderson's wife Marsie also attended the ceremony. Anderson, 22, is assigned as a sound maintenance technician with the Sound Branch at the Infantry School. Prior to entering the Army, he was employed as a fabrication clerk with the Armstrong Cork Company in Macon, Ga.



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Post scout promoted to Eagle; others get badges in ceremony

A scout in the Fort Benning District received the highest rank a scout can receive in a ceremony April 12 in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

John T. McCafferty, son of CWO and Mrs. John T. McCafferty, received his distinctive Eagle neckerchief, symbolic of the promotion to Eagle Scout, from Lt. Col. (ret.) Lemuel Thomas, scoutmaster. McCafferty was promoted by Col. Robert J. Standley, vice chairman for camping of the Fort Benning District. Col. Standley is the commanding officer of the 931st Engineer Group.

Lt. Col. (ret.) Dale Liggett, Fort Benning District Scout Executive, presented Walter Newcombe, son of Maj. and Mrs. Nelson O. Newcombe, with his 37th Merit Badge and Silver Palm to his Eagle rank. Liggett also presented Dennis Hudson, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. William Hudson with his Silver Palm.

Liggett also presented Star rank to Mike Freeman, son of Capt. and Mrs. James Freeman; Richard McElrath, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William T. McElrath; Chip Conner, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wiley Conner; and Gerhard Ratcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ratcliff.

Second Class awards were presented by Thomas to Joe Driskill, son of Maj. and Mrs. Joe Driskill; Ricky Smith, son of Maj. and Mrs. Horace Smith; Ricky Fellows, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Fellows; Tim Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Harvey; and Tim Bridges, son of Capt. and Mrs. Tim Bridges.

Maj. Nelson Newcombe, assistant scoutmaster, presented Merit Badges to Jeff Newcombe, his son; Mike Freeman; Buddy Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Baldwin; Chris Hall, son of CWO and Mrs. Terry Hall; Richard McElrath; Gerhard Ratcliff, Jude Grambihler, son of Capt. and Mrs. Ken Grambihler; Charles Caskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caskey; and Dennis Hudson.

Thomas announced the selection of Tim Bridges as Outstanding Scout for February and Joe Driskill as Outstanding Scout for March.

Tom Frazier, son of Capt. and Mrs. Tom Frazier, was invested as a Tenderfoot Scout at the ceremony and received the troop neckerchief.

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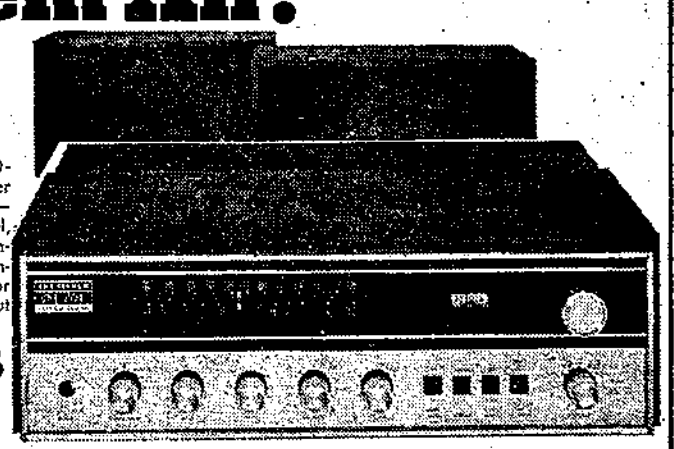

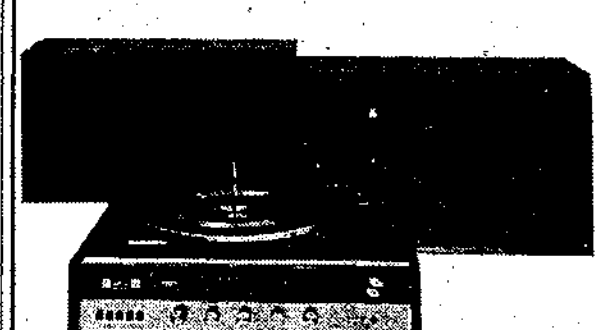

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Guinness As Charles I (C) In 'Cromwell'

Former crook, now king in 'Cromwell' picture

Alec Guinness has played just about everything from crook to colonel. Now, as a king, Charles I of England, in the Irving Allen production, "Cromwell," the Columbia picture in Panavision and Technicolor also starring Richard Harris now showing at a Columbus theater, Guinness brings to the screen a characterization reportedly as memorable as anything he ever did before in such films as "The Lavender Hill Mob," which won him an Academy nomination, and "The Bridge on the River Kwai," which won him the Academy Award as best actor of the year.

Charles I, believer in the divine right of kings, was simultaneously foolish and wise, weak and strong, and always unable to understand the temper of his turbulent times. His historic 17th Century confrontation with Oliver Cromwell led to civil war in England, and lost Charles both his throne and his head.

In school and afterwards when he studied drama, Guinness was told he would never make an actor. But he did, ultimately, wind up on the London stage, an animal actor in John Gielgud's "Noah".

Guinness continued with Geilgud's repertory company, appearing in "Romeo and Juliet," "The Sea Gull," and other plays before forming the Old Vic Company headed by Laurence Olivier. He later rejoined Gielgud for a season which included leading roles in "Richard III," "School for Scandal," "Three Sisters," and "The Merchant of Venice" and then returned to the Old Vic for a modern dress performance of "Hamlet."

In 1941, Guinness commanded a British Navy escort vessel on convoy duty in the Atlantic and, upon his discharge from the Navy, made his screen debut in "Great Expectations." The following year he portrayed Fagin in the film "Oliver Twist."

"Kind Hearts and Coronets," produced in 1948, made Guinness world famous, launching him in a series of brilliant comedies that included "The Lavender Hill Mob," "The Man In The White Suit," "The Captain's Paradise," "The Lady Killers" and "The Horse's Mouth." Other of his films are "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Doctor Zhivago" and "The Comedians."

608th Ord. guard cited for halting theft

Sp4 Alberto Travieso, 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. recently was cited for halting a theft while walking guard duty in the unit's supply depot area.

Travieso was awarded a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. Endorsements came from Col. Robert J. Standley, commander of the 931st Engr. G. P., and Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson Jr., commander of the 67th Maint. Bn.

Travieso, who recently was promoted to his present rank, is a relative newcomer to the United states. He is a Cuban refugee who came to this country at age 11 with a group of Catholic nuns and priests who fled the island. He left his family behind in Cuba and was not to see them again for five years.

Alberto's father arranged for his son to flee Coba to prevent the youth from being sent to Russia to study communism as was then happening to many of his classmates, the soldier said.

For the next three years Alberto lived in a Catholic convent in Atlanta, Ga., and the nuns taught him to read and speak English. He was then placed in a foster home. Finally, when he was 16, his parents and two brothers were able to get out of Cuba and the family moved to the Bronx in New York.

"My father insists that I stay in the Army. We owe a lot to American and I must serve proudly," he declared. Travieso also said that his family has a proud military history in Cuba and that he hopes to live up to the expectations of his father.

To earn some extra money to aid his family Travieso teaches Karate at the YMCA in Columbus during his off-duty hours. He holds a First Degree Black Belt and invites any who may be interested to sign up for classes.

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CC to hold workshop for paramedical people

A special workshop for paramedical personnel will be held at Colummbus College in Davidson Center, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Open to specialists in physicians' and dentists' offices, hospitals, nursing homes and other medically related occupations, the session is sponsored jointly by the Muscogee County Medical Assistants Association and Columbus College.

The workshop will cover problems in drug addiction, medicare, and communications. A movie, "A Movable Scene," also will be shown.

William P. Crowell, assistant professor of speech at the college, will speak on effective communications, and Mrs. Louise Ward, professional relations representative of the Prudential Insurance Company, will discuss medicare.

The legal and criminal aspects of the drug problem will be covered by John Vasquez and Scott Kennedy, members of the narcotics squad of the Columbus Police Department.

Members of the Muscogee County Medical Assistants Association will pay a $5 fee, while non-members will be charged $7.50. The cost of lunch and refreshments are included in the fee.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Doris Parham, program coodinator at the college.

Australian general visits post

Maj. Gen. Mervyn F. Brogan, commanding general, Eastern Command, Australian Army, visited Fort Benning for four days last week.

While here Gen. Brogan received several briefings on the various activities of the Infantry Center and Infantry School.

He also viewed demonstrations of Airborne, Ranger and weapons training, and was guest at an official dinner and an official luncheon.

The general was accompanied by Brig. H. G. Bates, military attache at the Australian Embassy in Washington.

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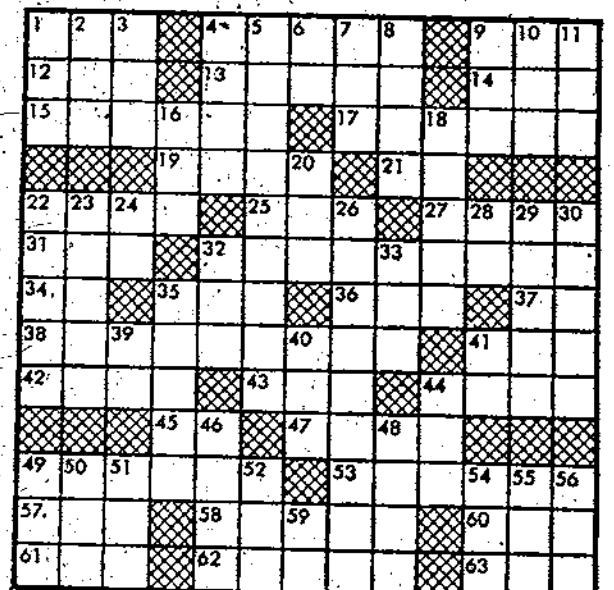

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9 Pronoun
12 Be ill
13 Spoor
14 Native metal
15 Tell
17 Sandy waste
19 Portion of medicine
21 Near
22 Pay attention
25 A state (abbr.)
27 Ascend
31 Goddess of healing
32 Things added
34 Paid notice
35 Expire
36 Weaken
37 Latin conjunction
38 Join together again
41 Golf mound
42 Jog
43 Couple
44 Young salmon
45 Spanish article
47 Cry of Bacchanals
49 Clergyman
53 King of birds (pl.)
57 Time gone by
58 Scorches
60 Beverage
61 Still
62 Bend
63 Ship channel

DOWN

1 Organ of hearing
2 Cravat
3 Everyone
4 Man's name
5 Chief executive
6 Babylonian deity
7 Free of
8 Appellation of Athena
9 Garden tool
10 Be mistaken
11 Soak
16 Sum up
18 Denude
20 Goal
22 Vital organ
23 Downy duck
24 Teutonic deity
26 Espies
28 Maiden loved by Zeus
29 Scoff
30 Chemical compound
32 Scottish for "one"
33 Make lace
35 Lavishes fondness on
39 Prefix: with
40 Female sheep
41 Symbol for tantalum
44 Wooden pin
46 Misplaced
48 Kiln
49 Remuneration
50 Mature
51 Decay
52 Recent
54 Fall behind
55 Guido's high note
56 Place
59 Three-toed sloth

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'Infantry' describes Mideast weaponry

"Small Arms in the Middle East," a definitive article on the weapons used by the Israelis and Egyptians, will be featured in the May-June issue of Infantry Magazine, which will be on the newsstands next week.

The import of Jac Weller's article centers on deriving a familiarity with weapons found in the Middle East, especially the UZI submachine gun.

The next issue of Infantry Magazine, published bimonthly at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, will also feature the following articles:

"The Walls of Jericho or Cordon and Search" by Charles Black, who likens our current cordon and search techniques with those employed by Joshua when he took the city of Jericho.

"Ranger," by Capt. Ronald L. Paramore, in which the author covers the Ranger Course, its tactical problems, the effects of the course upon the individual, and the final result.

"City Fighting: Old Doctrine, New Techniques" by Capt. Grady A. Smith, which is based upon experiences in the Dominican Republic and the Battle of Hue in 1968. The author covers some new techniques to cope with snipers and entrenched enemy troops in built-up areas.

"The Air Cavalry Troop: Will It Be Effective?" by Capt. David W. Owen, an article in which the author attempts to dispell many of the misconceptions about what an air cavalry troop can and cannot do. He covers its basic mission and the best ways it can be accomplished.

"S.L.A. Marshall Speaks Out . . ." is an interview with Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall in which the noted author and military historian discusses the Modern Volunteer Army training levels of 7th Army troops, and the current situation in the Middle East.

Combat Articles include: "The Destruction of a Battalion" by Col. David C. Hackworth, "Key to Success" by Capt. Bennet S. Jones, and "The Aggressive Professional Versus the Passive Non-Professional" by Capt. Joseph A. DeBlaquiere.

Local college students perform melodrama, 'Felons' Daughter'

The Spring Quarter offering of Columbus College's Theatre will be "Lily, the Felon's Daughter," to be presented tonight through Monday at 8 p.m. with a special additional 3 p.m. matinee tomorrow.

The play will be presented in the Experimental Theatre of the Fine Arts Hall and the audience will surround the actors on three sides. This is the first play to be performed in the experimental facility, which affords an intimacy with the actors that cannot be achieved in the larger theatre.

"Lily, the Felon's Daughter" is an old fashioned melodrama of the Gay Nineties and contains all of the necessary ingredients for an evening of laughs, from villainous villains to love sick heroines, with feps, suffragettes and doting parents in between.

Along with the tongue-in-cheek delivery of the dialouge, the College Thespians will perform a few Nineties' song and dance numbers with such titles as "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me A Bow Wow" and "For Sale — A Baby."

Can Lily, and her true love, Compton, escape the evil clutches of the vile Craven Sinclair and find happiness? Booing and hissing of the villain is encouraged, but ladies and gentlemen are discouraged from throwing peanuts into the acting area.

Of course, the show is rated "G" so bring the kiddies. Columbus College students will be admitted free with I.D., other students, military personnel and children will be charged $1. General admission is $2 for adults.

Call 563-3801 for information and ticket reservations.

'Commanders Call' tells of Ft. Benning programs

Articles dealing with Fort Benning's participation in three programs aimed at improving conditions in the Army are contained in the latest "Commanders Call" for the fourth quarter of fiscal year 1971.

The Modern Volunteer Army concept, better race relations and means of combating alcoholism are the three articles in the publicatitn, which is designed to support the Army's command information program.

One article describes how the Modern Volunteer Army concept is being handled at Fort Benning, one of the three Army posts selected as pilot projects in the program.

The well planned and successful race relations program at Fort Benning is used as a model to demonstrate how programs can be tailored to meet local needs.

Benning House, a program at Fort Benning to assist alcoholics in overcoming their addiction and adjusting to life without alcohol, is the subject of another article.

Civic groups can request post speakers

A number of qualified personnel at Fort Benning will be available during Armed Forces Week to speak to civic clubs and other interested organizations in this area.

The speakers are prepared to talk on a number of widely varied subjects in conjunction with the theme for Armed Forces Day (May 15), which is "Forces For Freedom."

Persons desiring more information about the availability of speakers from Fort Benning should write the Information Officer, The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, or telephone 545-4792.

Brazil's output

Until about 1900 Brazil produced and exported 99 per cent of the world's supply of rubber.

Dramatizers announce cast for 'Funny Thing'

The Fort Benning Dramatizers have announced the cast for their next production "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," to be presented June 3-5, and 10-12, at the post playhouse.

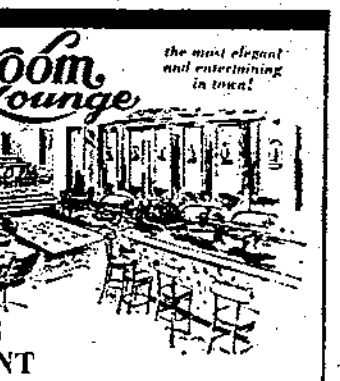
Named to the production are Steve Anderson (Pseudolus), David Powers (Senex), Lanic Russell (Domina), Larry Hill (Hero), Bill Spaniel (Hysterium), Frank Dupay (Erronius), Peter Olersen (Miles Gloriousus), Fran Wiblin (Philia) and Roy Mehmken (Lycus).

Playing courtesans in the house of Lycus are Linda Wilson, Pam Williams, La Brenda Wilson, Elaine Green, Jone St. John, Diane Hill, Ann Hill, Jess Hickey and Marsa Pate.

The slaves and soldiers will be portrayed by Joel Nitz, Tom Morgan, Craig Harbridge, Russ Miller, Charles Boentgen and Greg Papineau.

The house manager will be Neeta Likens; stage manager, Richard Green; lighting director, Mike Miller; sound director, Mike Wiblin; prop master, Jeff Grandell; make-up artist, Carolyn Miller; costumer, Mary Mehmken publicity director, Fran Wiblin; and program writer, Diane Savoca.

The musical comedy which is a farce on ancient Roman life, is being directed by Larry Conklin. Lynton Gross will be technical director and set designer.



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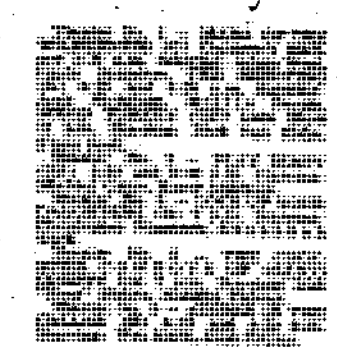
Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — zWATERLOO (G) 6:15 and 8:40 p.m. Starring: Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer.
Theater No. 2 — THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S (GP) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Staring: Jason Robards, Britt Ekland.
Theater No. 3 — zROSEMARY'S BABY (R) 7 p.m. Staring: Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes.
Theater No. 5 — zONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Diana Muldaur.
Theater No. 9 — zTHREE IN THE CELLAR (R) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Wes Stern, Joan Collins.

Saturday



Theater No. 2 — THREE INTO TWO WON'T GO (R) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rod Steiger, Judy Geeson.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5 — zROSEMARY'S BABY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes.
Theater No. 9 — zONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Diana Muldaur

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — zCOLD TURKEY (GP) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott.
Theater No. 2 — CHANGE OF HABIT (G) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore.
Theater No. 3 — zWATERLOO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer.
Theater No. 5 — zRAID ON ROMMEL (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, John Colicos.
Theater No. 9 — zONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB (GP) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Diana Muldaur.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — zCOLD TURKEY (GP) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — ALEX IN WONDERLAND (R) 6:15. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Jeanne Moreau.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 — THE COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY (G) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dan "Hoss" Blocker, Nanette Fabray.

Special military premier of RED SKY AT MORNING (Rated GP) at 8:30 p.m. Adults 75 cents, children 25 cents.

Theater No. 2 — THE LAST ADVENTURE (GP) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Alain Delon, Joanna Shimkus.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE (GP) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford, Katharine Ross.
Theater No. 2 — HOUSE OF CARDS (G) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Inger Stevens.
Theater No. 3 — zCOLD TUREKY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott.
Theater No. 5 — PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT, I LOVE YOU (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ian McShane, Anna Calder-Marshall.
Theater No. 9 — zRAID ON ROMMEL (GP) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, John Colicos.

Thursday

Theter No. 1 — zTHE STATUE (R) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Niven, Virna Lisi.
Theater No. 2 — zROSEMARY'S BABY (R) 6:15 and 8:45 p.m. Starring: Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 5 Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 9 — zRAID ON ROMMEL ZGP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, John Colicos.

z Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents. (Theater Officer 545-4600)

Synopsis

THE SHOOTING (Rated G). This suspense-filled Western drama in the "High Noon" tradition stars Jack Nicholson, Millie Perkins, Warren Oates and Will Hutchins. Nicholson plays Billy Spear, a cold gunslinger, the most violent, cruel, merciless hired gun in the West. Spear's every move is fraught with menance to Coley (Will Hutchins) and Gashade (Warren Oates), his companions in this relentless desert adventure, and even to the woman (Millie Perkins) who hired him in her quest for vengeance against a person or sons unseen. Gasahde and and Spear tangle in a fight to a finish which is a high spot of this outdoor adventure.

COLD TURKEY (Rated GP). Bob Newhart, a Madison Avenue public relations expert, talks the owner of the Valient Tobacco Company into sponsoring a contest giving $25 million to any town in the United States whose entire citizenry will give up smoking for 30 days.

The Rev. Dick Van Dyke, an ambitious minister, energizes the town of Eagle Rock into taking up the challenge. Pippa Scott, the reverend's brow-beaten wife, gladly gives up smoking when she discovers that more frequent marital sex is a good substitute.

Kooks of all types hit the town to take advantage of the carnival atmosphere resulting from the no-smoking pledge, which has become national news. The citizens of Eagle Rock keep their pledge with surprising results despite near fatal lapses by heavy smokers and undercover tobacco agents trying to sabotage the campaign.

ALEX IN WONDERLAND (Rated R). His first film a success, Alex (Donald Sutherland), a young film-maker, finds himself neither ready for success nor able to cope with it and he retreats into a world of fantasy. On the one hand, he would like to be Fellini. On the other, he would like to treat subjects which fairly reverberate with contemporary tension: Air pollution, the Vietnam War, the black power struggle.

Alex is a man tempted on several levels to be what he is not and tempted, too, to be angry at what he is (which may not may not be what it was when he got up this morning). Alex in his search discovers make-believe isn't fiction, after all; it's the world about him.

TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE (Rated GP). Willie Boy (Robert Blake), a Paiute Indian, returns to California in 1909 to claim his bride Lola Boniface (Katherine Ross). During a midnight clandestine meeting Willie and Lola are surprised by her father, Old Mike. In the excitement Old Mike is fatally shot.



Award winner

George C. Scott (R) as Gen. Patton recreates the controversial slapping incident in the movie biography of the World War II general. "Patton," which won seven Academy Awards (including best picture, actor and director), now is playing at a downtown theater.

Libraries' books

The Notable Books Council of the American Library Association each year selects a group of books from the current year's publishing that deserve merit. Some of the recent selections that are available at the Main Post and branch libraries are:

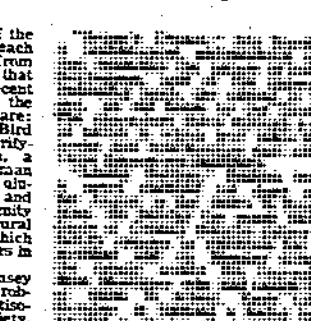
"I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," Maya Angelou: The horrifying and painful life of Maya, a strong and sensitive young woman who endures and overcomes. It quietly and gracefully portrays and pays tribute to the courage, dignity and endurance of the small rural Southern black community in which she spent most of her early years in the 1930's.

"Crime in America," Ramsey Clark: Discusses the crime problems, diagnoses the roots of antisocial behavior in American society, and proposes the specific measures the nation must take if we are to banish the causes of crime American style.

"Deliverance," James Dickey: The poet's first novel is about four Southern businessmen who take a hunting trip down a river. One is murdered. The escape of the other three makes an adventurus, suspense narrative.

"An Unfinished Woman— A Memoir," Lillian Hellman: A candid self-history of the gifted American playwright engaged in the commercial theater since 1934, who charges herself with wasted time. There is a special quality in this warm memoir of her famous contemporaries and the honest evaluation of her own mistakes.

"Darwin, the Beagle," Alan Moorehead: Charles Darwin's adventures when in 1831 at the age of 23, he went on a surveying voyage around the world on H.M.S. Beagle as ship's naturalist. This five year voyage was the beginning of a whole new conception of the origin and evolution of the various species of life on earth.



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Appealing dayroom keeps soldiers at 'home'

By Bob Wise

When soldiers have a dayroom of which they can be proud, they seem to enjoy sticking around the company more during off-duty time. This seems to be the case in Co. A, 197th Sup. Bn., the "administrative" unit of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Recent official inspection teams felt Co. A's dayroom was one of the finest dayrooms they had ever seen on post. It wasn't because the dayroom was unusually fancy, but because it was one of the most comfortable in the company.

Irwin speaks from personal experience. When he arrived in the company more than a year ago, the dayroom consisted of two broken chairs, two unserviceable pool tables and a vast amount of unused space.

Then Capt. Noelio Montero took command of the company and whipping the dayroom into shape became one of his first projects. "Having a nice dayroom is a very important factor for troop morale," says Co. A's commander.

"When I arrived here," continues Montero, "the first thing we did was make a 'chaplain's corner.' I then requested a color tv and stereo. We had new covers put on the pool tables . . . got some pool balls and cues, repaired the chairs and put on a fresh coat of paint."

"We found enough drapes in the supply room to decorate about half of the dayroom and scrounged around for the rest. We put in flower boxes, put pictures on the wall, got a ping-pong table and took out subscriptions to 25 different magazines for which we bought protective coverings."

What could not be acquired through channels has had to be bought out of the unit fund. Around $400 has been spent in making Co. A's dayroom the excellent lounge and recreation parlor that it is today, Montero says.

There is nothing "half-way" about Co. A's dayroom. Everything is kept in top shape and usable. The troops realize that their dayroom is part of their home. For this reason, they constantly keep it clean and liveable. Such things as pool cue tips and ping-pong balls have to be replaced often.

Constant improvements are being made in the dayroom. In order to preserve the stereo system, Montero put the console in his office and wired it into two speakers in the dayroom. His latest plans are to set up more speakers throughout the company.

The newest addition to Co. A's dayroom is a payphone. Montero also plans to add a shuffleboard table to the room's game activities. The commander says his main project for the near future, however, is to keep the dayroom in its present condition.



Post retirees to learn of civilian privileges

Fort Benning's annual open house for retired personnel will be held today in Marshall Auditorium.

The retired military personnel will receive a briefing on changes in their rights, benefits and privileges following a welcome of the Infantry School. The open house will begin at 9 a.m.

Also included on the program are briefings on the retirement services program, the Modern Volunteer Army and the planned Community Center.

After the events in Marshall Auditorium the retirees and wives will move to classrooms for seminars on membership and operation of the officer and NCO open messes.

Plebe gets top spot at Point

WEST POINT, N. Y. ANF) — First-year West Point Cadet Keith B. Holmes served as temporary brigade commander, the top command position open to cadets, from April 8 through 12 when the three upper classes were on spring leave from the Academy.

Cadet Holmes, of Gallup, N. M., was responsible for the administration of the cadet Class of '74 and the cadet activities involved with Plebe Parent Weekend. Normally a first classman (senior) holds the position of brigade commander.

For his top overall performance in new cadet training earlier this year, Cadet Holmes won the "Best New Cadet" award in his 1,375-man plebe class.

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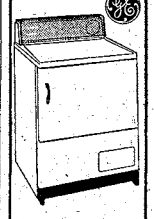

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	Thought Today				
15					
30	Sunrise Semester	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
45	"				
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8 00	Hozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"			
9 00	Galloping Gourmet	'Miss Patsy's Playhouse Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place		
15					
30	Gomer Pyle		Peyton Place		
45	"				
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place		
15	"	"			
30	Beverly Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
45	"		"		
11 00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the Century		
15	"	"	Hollywood Squares		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	"		
45	"	"			
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15		"			
30	Search for Tomorrow	Panorama News	Who, What, Where Game		
45	"				
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the World Turns	Let's Make a Deal	Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
45	"	"			
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	Bat City		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Password	Another World		Sesame
15	"	"	Somerset		Street
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	Popeye	What's New?	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	"	Big Valley	Flipper	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	Hazel	"	"
45	Show	"	"	"	"
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr.	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe
15	Show	Spts.	Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See This	On Campus
45	News	"	"	"	"
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Helicopter	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	Island	Management	"
30	Interns	Brady	High	Jean Shepherd's	On the Move
45	"	Bunch	Chaparral	America	"
8 00	"	Nanny &	"	Black	Education
15	"	The Prof.	"	Journal	This Week
30	Andy Griffith	NBA Playoffs	Name of	"	W.C.Hardy
45	Show	Milwaukee	the Game	"	Comes Hon
9 00	Fri. Night Movie	vs.	"	Hurdy	Speaking
15	"Follow the	Baltimore	"	Gurdy	Freely
30	Sun"	"	"	The American	"
45	Glenn Ford,	"	"	West	"
10 00	Anne	"	Strange	N. Ga. Bluegrass	Now People
15	Baxter	"	Report	Festival	
30	"	"	"	You Asked	
45	"	"	"	For It	
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr, Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P&Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"In the	"Man From	"	"	
12 00	French Style,"	the Alamo"	"		
15	Jean Seberg,	Glenn Ford	"		
30	Stanley	Julie Adams	"		
45	Baker	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	Long			
15	"	News			
30	"	"			
45	"				

'Digest' to change name to 'Soldiers'

CAMERON STATION, Va. — Dig this, troops. Beginning in June its a new name for Army Digest magazine. It's Soldiers. Our new title was chosen for you in mind. Your magazine, soldier, is Soldiers — and that's official.

Now for May's nitty gritty. If you haven't heard of "TH" tune in on Army Digest for May and learn what it's all about. As "TH — Something New in Sports" explains, it spells team handball.

A companion feature, "Army Champs," tells how the Army is pioneering efforts to make the United States an Olympic team handball power in future years and how this fast-paced sport is catching on with GIs.

Looking for even faster action? Don't miss "How I Survived," Maj. James R. Rowe telling what it was like as a prisoner of the Viet Cong for more than five years.

He provides insights into enemy thinking about and treatment of U. S. prisoners. He also makes a dynamic appeal for greater understanding of the POW issue. It's up to all of us to remind the enemy we haven't forgotten the 444 Army personnel now listed as captured or missing in Southeast Asia.

Another feature talks about other brave men. They're the 1-A-O's, the conscientious objectors who have earned the respect of their fellow soldiers in Vietnam combat by displaying "A Different Kind of Courage."

They travel without weapons, many are medics, men who brave enemy fire to help their buddies. Their story will clear up many myths about this group of men who have elected to serve and are fighting this war in their own very personal way.

The ecology-minded will dig "By a Damsite." Would you believe that the Army engineers are going all out to save threatened steelhead fish in Northern Idaho?

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 1

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Invitation				
15	to Tomorrow				
30	Sunrise				
45	Semester				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Variety Time		
15	RFD	:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Grand	"		
30	Hour	Canyon	Heckle &		
45	"	Trail"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr.		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	Doolittle		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	Panther		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	F Troop	American	Jim Jessie		Masterpiece
15	"	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	Good Ole	"	Judy Lynn		
45	Nashville Music	"	"		
2 00	ABA	Laramie			
15	Basketball	"	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
30	Playoff	"	Minnesota		
45	"	"	vs. Boston		
3 00	"	Combat	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		The French
45	"	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live	McHales	"		
15	Wrestling	Navy	"		Realities
30	"	Sports	"		"
45	"	Challenge	"		"
5 00	Kentucky	Wide	The Saint		
15	Derby	World	A Double		Cinema
30	"	of	In Diamonds"		Showcase
45	"	Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	Concern		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		They Went
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		That 'A' Way
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Bailey Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	The Fortune		
15	"	"	Cookie"		
30	Mary Tyler	Sat. Nite	"		
45	Moore	Movie	"		
10 00	Mannix	Captain	"		
15	"	Newman, M.D."	"		
30	"	Gregory	"		
45	"	Peck,	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	Tony Curtis	Late Show		
15	Movie	Angie	TBA		
30	"The Big	Dickinson	"		
45	Combo"	"	"		
12 00	Cornell	ABC News	"		
15	Wilde	Tonight's Movie	"		
30	Jean	"Black	Sneak Preview		
45	Wallace	Friday"	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off	Boris Karloff			
15	"	Bela Lugosi			
30	"	"			
45	"				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 2

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:45 Sign On			
15		:55 Morning			
30		Devotional	:25 Faith for Today		
45	7:55 Meditation	"	:55 Valley News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	Phenix City		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church of Christ		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Family	"	Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn.	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"Last Days of	"	Waters Family		
45	Pompeii"	"	"		
10 00	Steve Reeves	Johnny	Insight		
15	Christene	Quest	"		
30	Kaufman	Chattanooga	Movie		
45	"	Cats	TBA		
11 00	Services From	First	"		
15	1st Bap. Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Branded	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Adventure	Film	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Theatre	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Special: AAU	"Tarzan-Eyes	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	Track & Field	of Lion"	Press	"	
30	Meets	Movie Time	Death Valley	Descriptive	
45	"	"The Biscuit	Days	Astronomy	
2 00	Sun. Afternoon	Eater"	NBA	Humanities I	
15	Movie	Billie Lee,	Basketball	"	
30	"Thin Red	Cordell	"	Five Great	
45	Line"	Hickman	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	Keir Dullea		India		
15	Jack Warden	Sun. Showcase	TBA		
30	"	"The War Lord"	Southern		Cinema
45	"	Charlton Heston	Perspective		Showcase
4 00	Roller Derby	Richard	"		
15	"	Boone	"		
30	"	"	"	Speaking	
45	"	"	"	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	"	"		Campus
15	"	"	"		Forum
30	Animal	"	"		Concert
45	World	"	"	The French	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment	Chef	
15	"	"	"	Thomasville	Firing Line
30	CBS News	Klassroom Kwiz	NBC News	Festival	
45	"	"	"	of Roses	6:55 Auburn
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Wild	Parade	Report
15	"	Eddie's Father	Kingdom	"	Kukla, Fran
30	Hogan's	Room 222	Walt	Firing	& Ollie
45	Heroes	"	Disney	Line	The World We
8 00	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	"	"	Live In
15	"	"	"	"	
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	Masterpiece
45	"	"	"	We Live In	Theatre
9 00	Glen	Sun. Night	Bonanza	"	"
15	Campbell	Movie	"	Masterpiece	Fanfare
30	"	"Stagecoach"	"	Theatre	
45	"	Ann Margret	"	"	
10 00	The	Red Buttons	"	"	
15	Honeymooners	"	Special:	Fanfare	The Turned
30	"	"	"This Child	"	On Crisis
45	"	"	Is Rated X"	"	
11 00	CBS News	"	"	"	
15	Reaction	ABC News	Alfred	Stardate	
30	Merv Griffin	Sun. Nite News	Hitchcock Pres.	"	
45	"	Tonight's Movie	Sun. Tonight	"	
12 00	"		Show	"	
15	"	"The Pride of	"		
30	"	St. Louis"	"		
45	"	Dan Dailey	"		
		Joann Dru	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"				

7-year-old judo 'expert' headed for champion's circles

Little Kami Kadivar, seven year old son of Dr. (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Hoshang Kadivar, is a determined and self disciplined judo competitor and a champion in his own right.

The young stalwart, along with five other Fort Benning sons, accompanied their coach, Lt. Col. Charles Keaton of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USMTU) to the Northern Florida Invitational Judo Tournament, April 17, and when it was all over, Kami was recognized with the presentation of a Bronze Medal for winning 3rd place in the eight-year old heavyweight class.

The young athlete and martial arts amateur finished off all his competitors quickly prior to the finals and was defeated in the championship and final matches only by two heavier eight year olds.

In the finals, the championship match was not determined during the time limit, with no decisive throw made by either opponent. The hotly contested decision was then left to the referee and judges following the expiration of the official time limit.

In one of Kami's matches, only three seconds was required for him to place his subdued opponent in an immobilization hold to win.

Kami's success is all the more significant in that he is only seven years old and required to compete in the eight year old class because he was one pound overweight for the seven year weight class. He was about ten pounds lighter than his average opponents in all his matches.

Sponsored by the Florida State University, the nationally recognized AAU tourney had over 180 entrants competing for honors in the martial arts. The six members from the Fort Benning YAC Club including Kami were Donald and Ronald Hale, sons of SFC and Mrs. Robert Pyle; Jonathan Dean, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Dean; Marion Lawhorn, son of SFC (Ret.) and Mrs. Marion Lawhorn and Charles Rogers, son of SFC and Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Keaton has been working with the young Black Belt aspirants since late February in the YAC gym. Their four hour weekly lessons work each student toward the required 80 practice sessions established for each promotion plus the required tests and throws. In addition, each contestant is required to master a 380 word Japanese vocabulary since their competitive instructions are given in that language.

At the start of each match, the contestants come to the center of the mat and acknowledge each other. They are told to Rei or bow and then the order Hajime or start given by the referee. Following a successful throw or immobilization hold, the winner is directed to Matte or stop as we would say in English.

With the successful completion of the necessary practice sessions, all Junior tests and vocabulary, the Junior students are advanced to Fourth Class student or White Belt holder at age 17. From this lowly beginning, the judo student advances into the three classes of Brown Belt, still in the student or Kyu class as the Japanese term it. It is only when the individual successfully climbs into the Black Belt category — and that is an extensive and arduous task — that he is no longer considered a student.

It is possible for selected, highly skilled junior students to attain senior Brown Belt or Black Belt status at age 15, however this requires personal dedication and concentration on the sport the year around.

In the coveted Black Belt class, the individual is classified justly as a Master of the Art.



OVER HE GOES . . .
Little Kami Throws Instructor During Training Session

USAMTU to be host to 2 major tourneys

The seventh annual "Champion of Champions" for International Rifle competitors will be fired at Fort Benning May 1 and 2.

The U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU), the two-day meet is expected to attract some of the nation's best service competitors as the contest is limited to master shooters or top notch competitors. Tournament officials expect approximately 30 Marines, Reserve, Navy and Civilian shooters from the southeastern areas.

The nation's best service marksmen from all the services will converge on Fort Benning the first week of May to participate in the 11th Annual Interservice International Shooting Championship.

Sponsored by the Continental Army Command, the week long match will commence May 3 and run through May 9 with competitors from the Navy, Marines Air Force, Army and Reserve forces advancing to the firing line in pistol, shotgun and rifle contests.

Competitors in each event will be given the opportunity of practicing their speciality before the actual firing for record is scheduled. May 3, the entire day will be spent in practice sessions for shooters of the Smallbore Free Rifle, Free Pistol, Clay Pigeon (Trap) and Running Boar. These events will all be fired for record the next day except for Smallbore Free Rifle which is fired on May 5. The initial event fired for record on the first day of competition will be Free Pistol.



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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

Marksmen participate in clinic

By Bill Kloeb

Sunday is the big Family Day for Rod and Gun Club members and dependents. All the food has been ordered, all the exhibitis lined up and the experts who are going to be giving demonstrations are ready to go. All that is needed to make the day a success is a large crowd.

The action starts at noon and will continue until the winner of the grand prize claims his loot.

The front desk will start selling bait and fishing accessories at the usual time for the convenience of the members who want to fish in the morning. It will close at 11 a.m. so the attendatns can help in the administration of Family Day.

"Gates" Open At Noon

The "gates" to the club grounds open at noon. At 1 p.m. the first award of sporting equipment will take place, and from then on until the winner of grand prize is announced at 5:30 p.m., several sporting goods prizes will be awarded each half hour.

In addition to the free food and drinks there will be displays and demonstrations all afternoon. The Infantry Museum will have a display of Infantry equipment, the archery group of the Rod and Gun Club will display archery equipment and a local boat dealer will display his pleaseure boats throughout the day.

Demonstrations include several sky diving exhibitions by the Fort Benning Parachute Club from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. At 4 p.m. there will be a skeet demonstration during which shooters from the Rod and Gun Club will challenge a team of top shooters from the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

There will be free pony rides for children and just before the award of the grand prize a girls bike and a boys bike will be awarded to a lucky boy and girl.

The grand prize is a bassmaster fishing boat. This rig has just about everything a fisherman could want on a boat. It comes with a trailer, has a 50-horsepower gas motor and an electric motor for trolling and close maneuvering. Other items include winch operated anchors fore and aft, an electronic fish finder, seats, paddles and all the other accessories required by Coast Guard regulations.

Children must be registered at the entrance to the club grounds to be eligible to win the bicycles, but there is no registration required for the other prizes. The number on each member's membership card will be used to select the wineers.

The prizes will be under control of the Rod and Gun Club Board of Governors. They will have final say on all matters concerning winners, exchange of prizes and any controverseries that may arise concerning the prizes.

Eligibility For Membership

All members and qualified dependents will have an opportunity to win. WINNERS MUST BE ON THE GROUNDS and claim prizes within ten minutes after announcements are made. Active and retired military and civilians employed by Department of the Army or a Department of the Army Activity at Fort Benning are eligible for Membership in the Rod and Gun Club.

Children under 16 years of age and bonafied dependents of members ar eligible to win the bicycles. Children must be present with the sponsor at the time of registration and must be present with the sponsor to claim the bicycles. All child dependents of a sponsor must be registered at one time.

Membership in the Rod and Gun Club costs $5. Personnel will be located in commissaries, Infantry Hall, Building 35 and other locations all day today to sign up new members. Individuals who do not obtain a membership today may obtain one at the Rod and Gun headquarters tomorrow or at the gates to the club grounds after 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Rod and Gun Club is located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27.

All Post Shuttle Busses make a stop at the entrance to the club grounds.

Ball Season launched by 931st

Opening games for the 931st Engr. Gp's softball league are scheduled for May 4, officially launching a slow pitch league involving 17 teams and 136 games.

Regular season play will continue until July 20 when the league's two most successful teams will prepare for the Fort Benning slow pitch tournament.

All 931st games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Bennett Field and the 931st Engr. Gp. field.

Defending the group championship this year is the Headquarters and Headquarters Company team which lost only one game last year. HHC is hoping to duplicate it's winning streak this season under the leadership of coach SSgt. Carol Holmes.

At the season's end, trophies will be awarded first and second place teams and individual trophies will go to players on the championship team.



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Rod, Gun picnic offers entertainment, prizes

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club, located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27 will be the place to be this Sunday afternoon.

There will be free food and drinks for members and their families. No one should go away hungry. The club will have 8,000 hotdogs and hamburgers for sandwiches, peanuts, potato chips to nibble and soft drinks and draft beer to drink.

The gates to the club grounds open at noon, and at 1 p.m. the first of membership prizes will be awarded. From 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. numerous items of fishing, hunting and camping gear will be given away at half hour intervals. Some of the prizes include an electric motor, an electronic fish finder, rods and reels, sleeping bags, gas lanterns, shotgun shells and fishing lures.

There will be demonstrations, exhibits and displays to occupy persons on the grounds while they wait to see if they are gong to get some of the prizes.

The Infantry Museum will have a display of Infantry equipment, a local merchant will have a pleasure boat display, there will be a skeet shoot between members of the Rod and Gun Club Skeet Team and members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Children will get free pony rides and a boys bike and a girls bike will be given away just prior to the grand prize award at 5:30 p.m.

Sky divers from the Fort Benning Parachute Club will demonstrate sky diving techniques between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Members of the Rod and Gun Archery Group will have a display of archery equipment and present shooting demonstration throughout the day.

At 5:30 p.m. the grand prize, a 17-foot bassmaster fishing rig will be awarded. This rig includes a trailer, a 50-borsepower gas motor to get to the fishing area in record time and an electric motor for trolling and moving short distances. An electronic fish finder, winch operated anchors, swivel seats and all required Coast Guard safety equipment are some of the accessories that are included.

A Rod and Gun Club membership costs $5. Memberships may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club, Infantry Hall, Building 35 or at post exchanges and commissaries today. Memberships may also be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club grounds on Sunday afternoon.

48th Co. emerges as 1971 volleyball champs

A new post sports king was crowned Friday. 48th Co., The School Brigade (TSB) emerged as the 1971 volleyball champion.

Taking second place and the runner-up trophies were the Cougars Co. C., 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots."

Participating in the exciting week of double-elimination play held at the Harmony Church Field House, the 48th Co. rolled over all opponents. Each win consisted of a best two-of-three set series. The 48th Co., showing a great amount of teamwork and agility, never needed to play three sets.

Perhaps the most exciting contest of the tournament involved the Cougars and Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn. It was the only time in sixteen tournament games that any team played the full three sets to determine a game winner.

The Cougars suffered their first defeat of the tournament to the 48th Co. in the semi-finals. Playing with their backs to the wall, the 197th Inf. Bdc. champions maintained their their poise to come back and haunt the TSB team for the championship.

It was all for naught as the 48th Co. easily defeated the Cougars for the coveted title.

The other teams vying for the USAIC title were HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; HHC, TSB; Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Headquarters Detachment, Hq. Cmd.; 609th Transportation Co., Center Aviation Command; and the 546th Medical Co.

Soccer team rips South-Western

By Ed Eibe

The Fort Benning Soccer Team, after a two week break, traveled to Americus, Ga., to play against Georgia Southwestern College.

The game began slowly with both teams sparing for openings, and Benning becoming accustomed to a shorter-than-normal field.

The first goal came after 25 minutes in the first half when a Benning Fullback, being pressed, passed the ball back to the goal keeper who, due to the ball lagging from a bad spin, was unable to save the situation and Georgia South went ahead.

Within 45 seconds, Eduardo Plata, the Benning outside-right slammed the ball into the net to tie the score. With 15 seconds remaining in the half Benning scored four more goals, one more by Plata, two by Graham Hughes, the inside-left and one by Jose Leon.

The second half began slowly and it was not until 20 minutes into the half that the Benning team managed to slip in a sixth goal, scored by Leon. This was followed by two goals by Denny Lane, the outside-left, a third by Leon and finally the tenth goal on a penalty, giving Benning a 10-1 victory.

The Fort Benning Soccer team will play two games this weekend, May 1 and 2. They will play Columbus College on Saturday and Abraham Baldwin College on Sunday. Both games will start at 1 p.m. on Stillwell Field, behind The National Bank of Fort Benning.

Bowling Results

USAIC LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Dum Dums	78½	45½
Shud A Bens	71½	48½
Pin Dusters	68½	51½
No Names	67½	51½
Super Four	66	58
Sloe Pokes	61	59
Drag Ons	60	60
Pin Dodgers	60	60
Four No Nos	57	63
Ding A Lings	57	63
Mini Pins	52	68
Do Dos	50½	69½
Gold Brickers	48½	71½
Nine Pinners	48	72

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HANDICAP SERIES

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S. Cockrell 242, J. Stambaugh 239, Bryant 239, Pfeiffer 238, Tate 238.

"PATRIOTS" LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L
Headhunters	22	10
Medicom	18	14
Bulldogs	16	16
Alhpagators	15	17
Champs	14	18
Dragonflies	12	20

Air Force Band to give show at Three Arts

The U. S. Air Force Band and the "Singing Sergeants" will give a free concert May 7 at the Three Arts Theater on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

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Season's upcoming

2nd Lt. Edward Urben, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. "steals" three bases on his way to the beginning of the group soft ball season.

8 new records established

Top 3rd Army shooters compete

By Bill Kloeb

Eight individual and team rifle and pistol records were established here last week when the top Active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve shooters in the 3rd U.S. Army Area fired for team and individual honors in the 3rd Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

SSgt. Daniel L. Karmammes, 18th Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N.C., set a new record for the rifle slow fire aggregate match then went on to win the Army Individual Rifle Championship with a record score of 1901-52X.

SSgt. Elmer V. Myers, 82nd Airborn Division, Ft. Bragg also set two new records while winning the Army Individual Pistol Championship. Myers set a new record in the .22 caliber pistol aggregate with a score of 889-40X and a new record in grand aggregate match with 2614-102X.

Novice championships were won by 2nd Lt. James Van Cleve of te Tennessee National Guard and Sp4 David McMillian, 2nd Psychological Warfare Group, Fort Bragg. Van Cleve won he rifle championship with a score of 1866-36X while McMillan fired 2553-71X to lead the novie pistol shooters.

The Ft. Bragg Dragons won the Commanding General's Rifle Team Match and the Infantry Center Gold Team won the Commanding General's Infantry Trophy Rifle Match. The Tennessee National Guard Team placed second in the Rifle Team Match and the Trophy Match.

The Tennessee National Guard Pistol Team won the 18th Airborne Corps Commanding General's Center Fire Pistol Match while the Ft. Bragg Pistol Team placed first in the Commanding General's .45 Caliber Pistol Match and won second place in the Center Fire Match. The Infantry Center Blue Team place second in the .45 Caliber Match.

In small bore competition, Maj. Donald L. Meredith, USAR Control Group, St. Louis, Mo. was high individual firer with the rifle. Major David L. Jolly Jr., 306th Reserve Field Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. established a new record with a score of 287-7X to win the individual pistol matches.

The Smallbore Rifle Team Trophy went to the 121st ARCOM, Chattanooga, Tenn. and the 306th Hospital Team won the pistol team matches.

Fund committee to aid Olympiad aspirants

The United States Olympic Fund Raising Committee is now in full swing in its campaign to raise the necessary funds to send our athletes to the 1972 Olympic Games.

This includes the XX Olympiad in Munich Germany Aug. 26 to Sept. 10 and the XI Olympic Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan Feb. 3-13, 1972.

Bumper stickers and other fund raising material will be available in the Columbus-Fort Benning area in the near future.

A number of fund raising events are being held in Atlanta and other parts of Georgia in the coming months.

The USOC is very interested in locating any former Olympic Medal Winners and any individuals who plan to participate in the 1972 games.

If you are, or know somone in the above categories, please contact Capt. Emmett Mahle at 298-1754 or the Fort Benning Information Office at 545 4622 or 545-4792.

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New 500 Milers

SFC James H. Strode, Ground Training Comm., Airborne Dept.

New 400 Milers

SSgt. Claud Mathis Jr., Gnd. Tng. Comm., Airborne Dept.

New 300 Milers

2nd Lt. Lavern J. Foreman and SSgt. Larry D. France, Gnd. Tng. Comm., Airborne Dept.

New 200 Milers

From Gnd. Tng. Comm., Airborne Dept.: SSgt. Richard H. McDaniel, SSgt. Lucious O. Hill, and SSgt. James A. Worth.

New 100 Milers

From the 197th: Maj. Ronald O. Pruitt, MSgt. Donald A. Wade, and Sp5 Valmore Lessard; From Abn. Dept: SFC Curtis Demons Jr., SSgt. Michael A. Wiggins, Sgt. Raymond L. Tysinger, Sgt. Danny B. Lalka, SSgt. David L. Anderson, and SSgt. Welcome J. Kershergen.

New 50 Milers

From the 197th: Maj. Ronald O. Pruitt, 1st Lt. Douglas I. Smith Jr., SSgt. Leonard May, SSgt. Franklin Williams, Sp5 L. Z. Bryant, Sp5 Gary Walter; from the Abn. Dept.: 1st Lt. Jerl L. Freeland and Sgt. Lawrence E. Brooks; from IOAC 3-71: Capt. Sealon R. Wentzel, Capt. Matthew H. Yardley, Capt. Travis P. Kirkland, Capt. Steve R. Gibbon, Capt. Michael E. Elliott, Capt. Francis J. Crown, Capt. William T. McMahan, Capt. Felix Perez, Capt. James C. Parker, Capt. Carl F. Raab, Capt. Carl E. Ranger, Capt. Jay D. Rickman, Capt. Bruce F. Rogers, Capt. Rueben H. Siverling, Capt. William B. Thetford, Capt. James A. Underwood, Capt. Roger L. Watson, Capt. William O. Vowell, and Capt. William P. Vacca.

SPORTS QUIZ

FRANCHISES

1) Including the ABA New York has seven major league sport franchises. What city ranks second in number?

2) How many cities with baseball teams do not have football franchises in NFL?

3) How many football towns do not have major league baseball teams?

4) The San Diego Chargers formerly played in what city?

5) What is the new name of the Boston Patriots?

ANSWERS

St. Louis; The

1) Chicago has five: Cubs, White Sox, Bulls, Bears and Blackhawks. 2) Two: Montreal and California. 3) Five: Miami, New Orleans, Dallas, Denver, and Buffalo. 4) Los Angeles. 5) Bay State Patriots.

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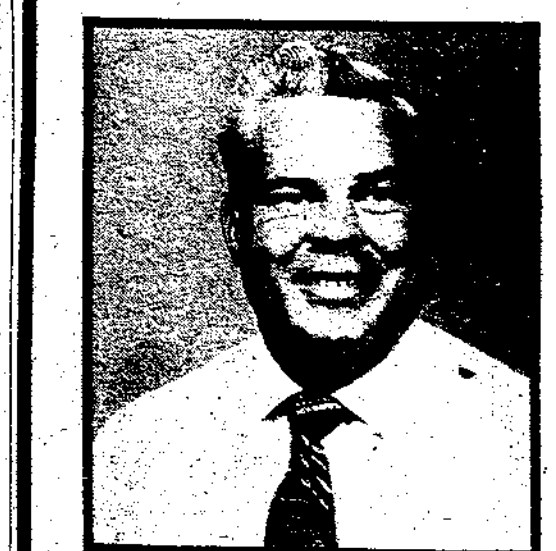

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Medal awarded

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley (R) assistant commandant of the Infantry School, recently decorated Marine Capt. Stanley E. Haynes with the Bronze Star Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for his service as a battalion advisor to a Republic of Vietnam unit. The ceremony in Gen. Carley's office was attended by Haynes' wife Diana and their daughter Pilar. Haynes currently is a student in Infantry Officer Advanced Class 5-71...

Army cites promotion outlook

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The following is a summary of the Army's enlisted promotion outlook:

E9: The names of 400 individuals selected for advancement to sergeant major by the Department of the Army E9 Board which adjourned Dec. 15, 1970, are given in DA Circular 624-2. Promotions to commence this summer and to run for about one year. The next E9 Board tentatively is planned for the late fall of this year.

E8: Promotions form DA Circular 624-96, which lists 1,601 E7's recommended for master sergeant, should begin late this summer. The earliest possibility for the next DA E8 board is late this year or early next year.

E7: A less-than-anticipated E7 loss rate is causing a slowdown in promotions for the 3,250 E6s chosen for advancement last summer by DA's first E7 Centralized Selection Board. As a result, the next E7 Board could be delayed. It was originally planned for late this summer.

E6: Promotions to pay grade E6 under new semi-centralized procedures numbered 621 in January, 415 in February and 636 in March. About 300 E6 promotions per month are forecast for the remainder of this fiscal year. Proposed refinements to the semi-centralized system are now under study.

E5 and E4: The number of monthly promotions to E5 and E4 is expected to remain at a level of about 12,000 and 22,000 respectively, for the next several months. Additionally, DA plans to continue to authorize exceptions to the position vacancy rule for advancement to these pay grades on a fairly liberal basis. Further, the feasibility of extending semi-centralized procedures to grade E5 is now being examined and a decision is expected sometime this year.

Puzzle Answers

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Six bowlers to play in 3rd Army tourney

Six of the top bowlers from Fort Benning will be at Ft. Rucker, Ala., next week to represent the host in the 3rd U. S. Army Bowling Championships.

SSgt. Otto Urban, Medical Company, SSgt. Leroy F. Kohner, 598th Light Maintenance Company, CWO Luther M. Russell, 609th Transportation Company; 1st Sgt. Ray Burton, HHC, 2d Cmd., and Capt. James G. Housden, 72nd Co., TSB, earned places on the post team in a playoff held at the Main Post Bowling Alleys last week.

60 teams to compete at ROTC tournament

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor an invitational Junior Division ROTC Rifle Team-Drill Team competition at Fort Benning May 6-8.

Sixty rifle and drill teams—694 cadets in all—are expected for the event, according to Maj. (ret.) William G. Newbold, cbairman of the AUSA ROTC committee.

The cadets will represent more than 30 high schools in five states of the 3rd Army area as well as two dependents' schools in the Panama Canal Zone.

Newbold termed the response to invitations for this year's fourth annual event "very good. This thing has snowballed and gained impetus each year," he added.

After their arrival at Fort Benning Thursday, cadets will be welcomed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, and they will observe training at the Infantry School Friday.

Saturday, the rifle competition is scheduled at Hibbs Range. Riflemen will fire 10 rounds each in the following positions: prone, kneeling and standstanding in that order. A total of 29 rifle teams are expected to compete, Newbold said.

Three scorers and one referee for the rifle competition will be furnished by USAIC Rifle Marksmanship Committee.

At the same time the rifle competition is going on, drill teams will be performing at York Field. In the first part of that competition, teams will execute movements as prescribed by the Army Drill and Ceremonies manual, and in the second part, the teams will perform precision drills.

Newbold explained 31 drill teams are expected to compete. The six judges will be furnished by the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the Leadership Department.

In addition to the drill team competition, two cadets from each team may compete in individual competition.

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Airborne group departs on West Point trip

Ten members of the Airborne Department at Fort Benning will be guests of the Corps of Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., this weekend.

The group of Airborne instructors were invited to visit West Point by members of the Corps of Cadets who received Airborne training at Fort Benning during the summer of 1970.

Those who are making the trip are Capt. Robert L. Howard, MSgt. Jeffie V. Greene, SFC O'Neal Martin, SFC Jeo E. Kings, SSgt. Larry P. France, SSgt. Charles R. Lewis, SSgt. Fletcher E. Walker, SSgt. Kenneth R. Dudley, SSgt. Sven A. Swanson, Sgt. Jerry H. Stone and Sgt. Charles M. Thompson.

The ten men left Lawson Army Airfield this morning and will return to Fort Benning Sunday afternoon.

Benning fliers to welcome five from Savannah

The Fort Benning Flying Club will welcome the Georgia Chapter of the 99's of Savannah, Ga., at a "fly-in" at Lawson Army Air Field from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. May 16.

Five members of the Savannah flying club have indicated that they will participate in the fly-in visit.

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Gen. Westmoreland congratulates Reserves

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Historically, the defense of our Nation has been based on having highly trained and professional Active Forces backed by citizen-soldiers. Today, as the Active Army is decreasing in numbers, we must rely to an even greater extent on the United States Army Reserve as an integral part of the Army team. I know you will meet this challenge with the same enthusiasm and dedication that have marked your achievements to date.

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By Keith Harmon

To most men a four of duty with an Explosive Ordanance Disposal (EOD) squad would be enough challenge and adventure to last a lifetime, but to SFC Ken Castleberry, 35, the nerve-wrecking tension of EOD work is but a single cog in a giant adventure wheel that has spun thrill and excitement everywhere he's been.

In addition to disarming bombs as a military occupation, Castleberry is known in many circles for his exploits as an international racing driver, a parachutist and a professional underwater diver, and as if that's not encugh, the Vietnam veteran spends many of his off-duty hours as a deputy sheriff for Harris County, Ga.

Currently with the 931st Engineer Group, Castleberry is the first sergeant of the 89th Ord. Det. (EOD), a crack 10-man squad responsible for the demolition and disposal of dangerous explosives.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Castleberry received invaluable experience as a member of the only EOD unit in Vietnam that rappelled from helicopters. He's been staring down misfired rounds and "dud" explosives since 1961.

No doubt Castleberry has one of the most dramatic and potentially dangerous jobs in the U.S. Army, but that's not enough for the tough-as-nails father of two. In his off-duty hours he can be found bobbing in and out of the chilly streams of Georgia and Alabama as well as the briny deep of the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico.

As a deputy sheriff he's searched murky rivers for missing persons and stolen cars. As a sportsman he's spearfished at depths of 110 feet, coming up one time with a 65-pound trophy.

An advanced diver with the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, Castleberry also instructs novice divers two nights a week at the Fort Benning Scuba Club and has taught members of a local Explorer Scout post to dive (he's the first mate of the unit).

His interest in scuba diving developed a little over two years ago in the style of a true adventurist.

"The National Wildlife Refuge at Eufaula, Ala., had an underwater obstruction that was tearing the bottom out of boats," the ordanance expert began. "They called the EOD unit here and wanted us to blow it out with explosives. I got digging around and came up with a scuba instructor assigned here at the time," Castleberry added.

"I told him, 'Captain, I need to learn to scuba dive to do a job with explosives tomorrow.' He thought I was kidding," the Army sergeant grinned. "But I wasn't."

After a morning instruction period in a Fort Benning swimming pool, Castleberry and the EOD detachment commanding officer made the dive into the wintry-cold lake, set the charges and blasted out the underwater obstacle—an old, forgotten railroad bridge. He's had his feet wet ever since. "I found out that it was so much fun that I just kept at it," he said.

Because of Army regulations, any diving the SFC does in an official capacity must be done in his spare time. However, with interests and hobbies like his, spare time is a valuable commodity.

Tinkering with explosives in dangerous waters would be challange enough for most men, out not this one. While stationed in Europe SFC Castleberry distinguished himself as a race car driver, winning three international races on Nuremburg ring. His stint as a driver lasted three years beginning in 1958 and ended just a year after a near tragedy. "In 1959 it took rescue crews 1½ hours to pull me free from a wrecked Volvo. I was lucky."

The Army stirred Castleberry's interest in parachuting and in 1953 he completed Airborne training at Fort Benning. While stationed in Germany he chalked up more than 130 jumps before trading his silk chutes for oxygen tanks.

"I seldom ever think of the risk involved. I just enjoy doing it," he said of his many pursuits. 'I see things like diving in sporting magazines and say, 'wow, that looks like fun.' So I go try it. And believe me, it's a lot better than sitting in front of a television set on Saturday afternoons watching football games."

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By now a good many of us have heard or read one or more of the Army's new recruiting ads. If your reaction has been one of "What goes on here?," don't feel alone. A lot of soldiers are curious about the new ads.

To help answer some of the questions that have been asked, information has been furnished by people on the Department of the Army staff who are connected with the campaign and some of the men from the advertising agency which the Army has hired to design and place the ads.

What's been happening since March 1 when the new ad campaign began is a recruiting test. The main purpose of the test is to see if designing and running contemporary, "hip" ads which reflect the professional challenges and career opportunities in the Army today will increase the flow of young men 17 to 21 years old into Army recruiting offices.

Today the Army has a challenging new mission to enlist more volunteers and to keep more of its good men in the Army in order to reduce reliance on the draft. Accordingly, many changes have been introduced of late, some on a test basis under Project VOLAR — Volunteer Army.

These changes are designed to produce an Army which is more modern and more highly skilled, while maintaining the standards of discipline and leadership which are the cornerstone of an effective military force.

All of this, put together, is aimed toward showing that the Army is an attractive place to make a career.

Because of the importance of this task, the Army has been authorized by Department of Defense to test for three months the use of prime advertising time as an aid to the recruiting effort.

Advertising for recruits is nothing new. It's been done before. But those ads were run as a public service, meaning the page pace and broadcast time were donated to the Army. as with most public service time donated to organizations, the ads were usually run on radio and tv during light listening and viewing hours.

The current advertising campaign is designed to appeal to potential Army enlistees. But it is also indirectly designed to say something to those of us who are already in the Army.

The message the Army is sending to both groups is that the Army is changing — and changing to become a better Army. As Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe, special assistant to the chief of staff for the Modern Volunteer Army, told the admen, "We in the Army are working to put our policies and our practices where our rhetoric has been."

The way the Army ads are announcing this message is with the slogan "Today's Army wants to join you." The slogan and information accompanying it tell potential enlistees and today's soldiers alike that the Army has recognized that young America as changed and that individuality and personal freedom — as zell as skill and devotion to duty — are important.

For example, one magazine ad tells its readers that today's Army knows you'd like to better yourself in many ways and that the Army can help

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Does today's Army want to join you?

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you do just that. But, the ad goes on to say, "We also know you put a price on these things. The price is your individuality. And you question the Army's willingness to pay this price. Today's Army is willing to pay this price."

Many men already in the Army are in a pretty good position to see that the Army is working to join them — not just at the VOLAR test sites where much attention has focused on new practices being tested, but all across the Army.

Again, tht current Army ad blitz is a test. From it the answers to many questions should emerge.

Among the question are: What messages and mass media will produce more inquiries at the recruiting stations and help increase the number of enlistments? What are we doing now or not doing with our recruiting advertising that is effective and ineffective? What are the best ways to get the intended message across to the target audience and a secondary audience of people who influence men 17 to 21 years old?

Once the answers to these questions are known, the Army should be able to do a better job of recruiting volunteers and in turn rely less on the draft. And doing a better job in all its activities is much of what today's changing Army is all about. (ANF)

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Unit Readiness tapping specialist's computer talent

By Frank Webb

It is no longer unusual to find an Army specialist four with a master's degree. And many still would think it unusual to find him working in a job where his education and skills are used.

But Sp4 Mike Dougherty of Minneapolis, Minn., a physics and math major, is proof that professionals are recognized and used in the Army.

For Mike is a data analyst and part-time computor programmer in the Unit Readiness Section of the Directorate of Plans and Training, a part of Fort Benning's Infantry Center.

Dougherty, who received his master's degree in physics at Stoneybrook College, State University of New York, has been devoting almost all his time recently to a computer program he began in June 1970 and expects to complete next month.

The program currently being used by the unit readiness section's computer was found by the section—to have several "internal flaws," says Capt. William F. Daughterty, the unit readiness officer. So Mike, with an extensive background in computer programming, elected to rewrite and correct the flawed program.

Capt. Daughterty says Mike is authoring "a program which will improve our program here substantially."

"He has been working real hard on this program," the captain continues. "Too hard probably. I'd like to see him get more rest."

Such concern reflects the captain's opinion of Sp4 Dougherty, who took his undergraduate degree in mathematics and who helped develop a program of computer assisted instruction at the University of Minnesota, where he received his bachelor's degree in math.

Dougherty became interested in math when he attended De LaSalle High School in Minneapolis. The school offered a new advanced math course, and Dougherty decided to take it. He credits the course and his "enthusiastic" teacher, Brother Daniel, with helping him to later place fourth in the Minnesota division of the national math contest in 1964. To date he has the highest score of anyone who completed from his high school, he says.

The program he is working on now, a master file of "command and control systems," details aspects of unit readiness on all TO and E (combat ready) units at Fort Benning. This includes such data as troop strength, training and overall readiness as well as related items such as logistical readiness. The Department of the Army sets standards for these program, used by all Army posts in the U. S.

"The program I'm working on," he says, "could reduce our work by at least 50 per cent."

Also the time for updating reperts, which currently involves several repetitions of the program to complete the data, and for printing, will be reduced, he claims.

These repetitions mean time, and the reduction of time means a reduction of cost now about $90 to $100 an hour — to run the computer.

Dougherty's program is not just designed to replace the older program. "The type of program I'm working on how can he used in other areas also. I'm making general changes so that the guy who comes in after me won't have to start all over again."

Dougherty expects to separate from the Army July 27. Before he entered the service, he planned to go into the aerospace industry as an atomic physicist, but now Dougherty has decided to go into computer programming instead, partly because of his Army experience.



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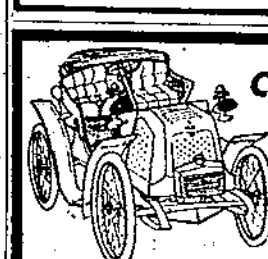

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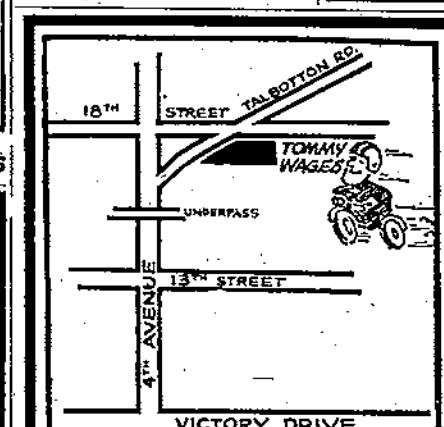

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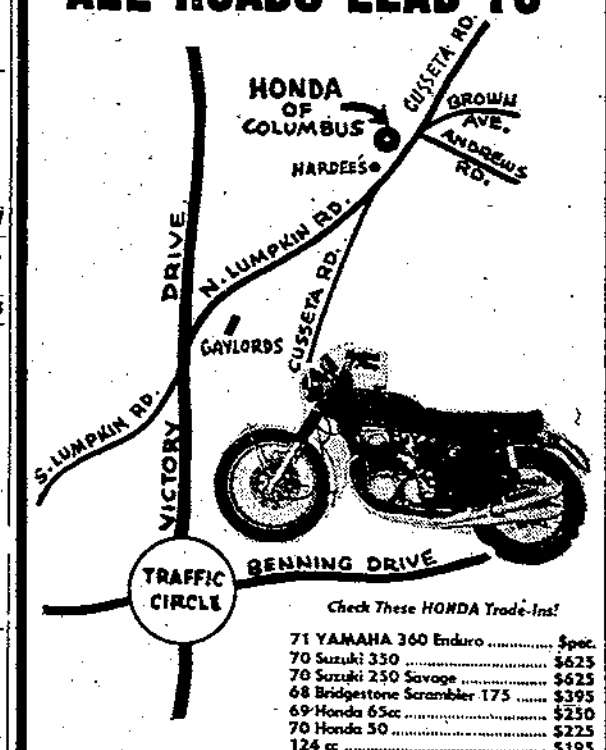

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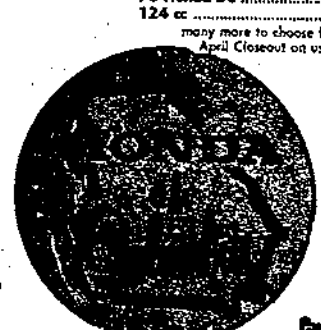

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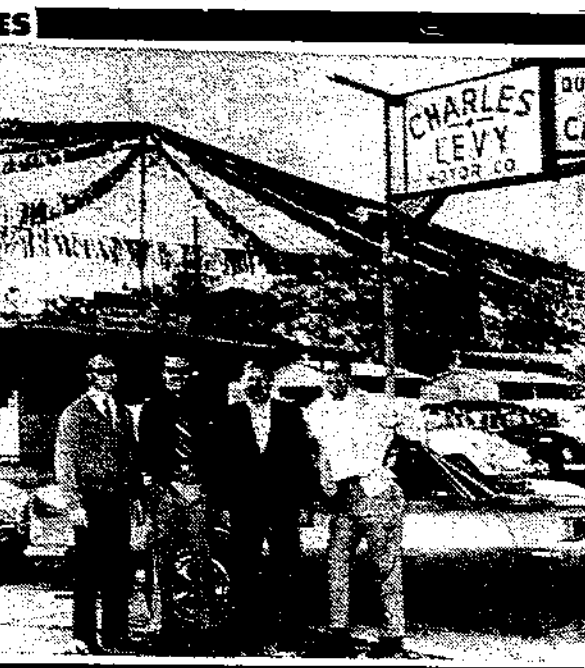

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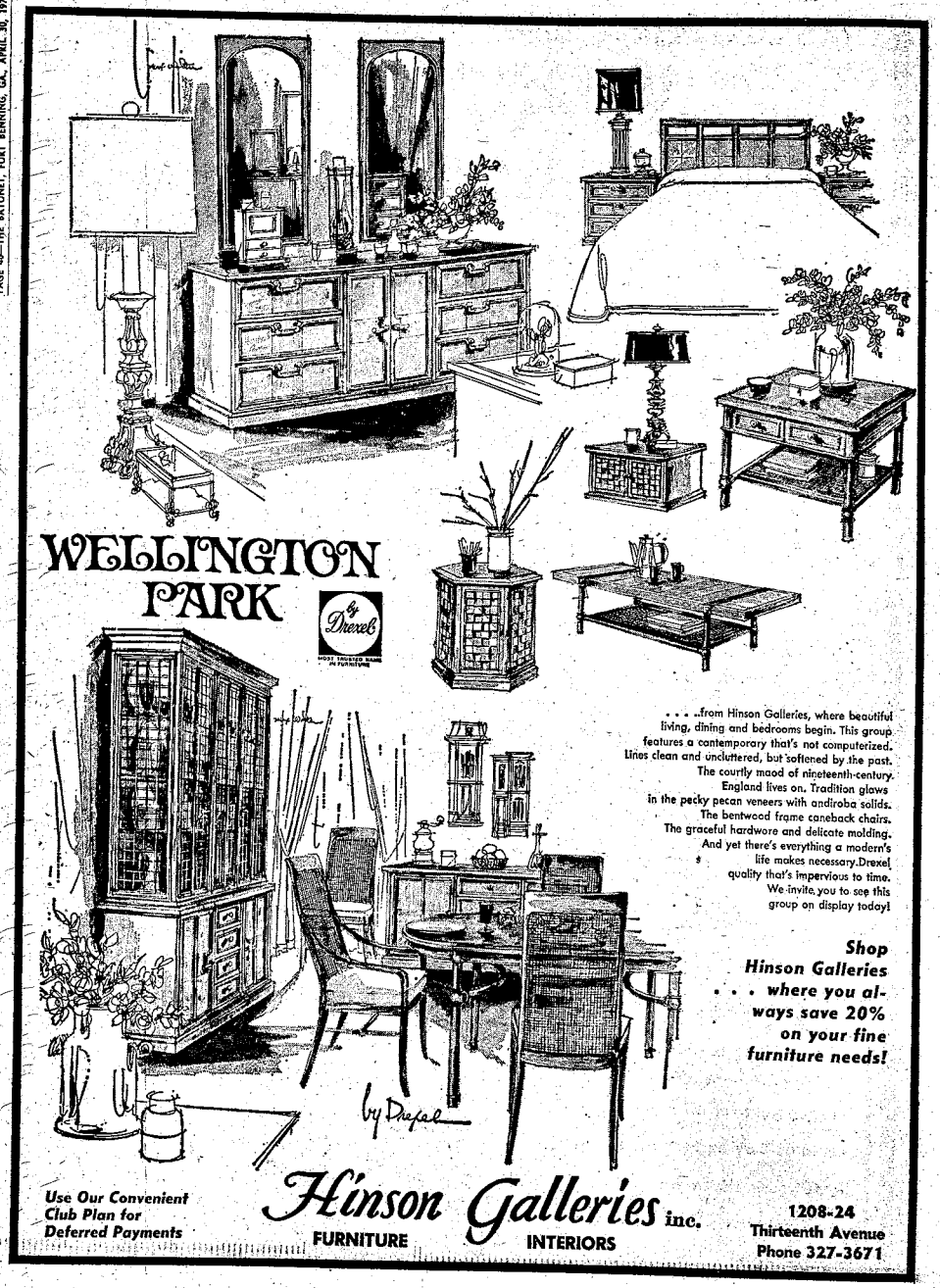



A little more there

John Hood (top) gets a helping hand from Steve Waits as the two Junior ROTC cadets from Walter F. George High School in Atlanta attempt to complete one of the Infantry School's Leaders' Reaction Course problems. Members of the school's Junior ROTC unit visited the post to test their abilities on the 16 problems offered in the course.

Several events planned

Week to honor military

Next week Fort Benning will join other military installations and towns and cities across the country in celebrating Armed Forces Week.

The events here will culminate with Armed Forces Day on Saturday, May 15.

In his proclamation for the celebration of that day, President Nixon said, "Today our nation pauses to honor the men and women of the Armed Forces.

"This Armed Forces Day 1971 provides an opportunity for all of us to extend to them our appreciation, not only for their sacrifices but for their constant guardianship of freedom and justice throughout the world.

"I join with the American people in saluting all members of the Armed Forces and expressing to them our continuing admiration and respect."

The celebration on post during the week will include:

—An open house May 15 at Martin Army Hospital to mark National Hospital Week, which coincides with Armed Forces Week. The open house will be conducted from 9:30 to noon. Guided tours will be provided to show the public the various facilities of the hospital. The event also features a display of field equipment, including a field operating room, a medivac helicopter and a field ambulance. Refreshments also will be served.

— An Airborne 3000 demonstration. The public is invited to this demonstration of Airborne training techniques and capabilities at 1 p.m. Monday at Eubanks Field.

— Visits to the Infantry Museum. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

—A celebration of Aviation Command Activation Day which coincides with Armed Forces Day, May 15. Activities at Lawson Field are scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m., and scheduled events there include a fly-by of air-

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50 make 100 mile march to show scout support

By Bob Wise

About 50 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade should arrive in Atlanta today after a four-day, 100-mile walk from Columbus. The soldiers are marching as expression of the brigade's support of the Boy Scouts of America.

The on-foot excursion is in conjunction with the regional Boy Scout Jamboree going on this weekend in Georgia's capitol city. The delegation plans to present a scroll on which is inscribed the purpose of the mission to Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the 3rd U. S. Army and chairman of the Atlanta area Boy Scouts.

The scroll is from Col. Willard Latham, brigade commander. The presentation will be made in Atlanta Stadium, site of the jamboree.

The trip, which began Tuesday morning, was kicked off by a ceremony near Columbus' northern limits. During the ceremony, Col. Latham presented the scroll to the marching officer in charge, and the 282nd Army Band got everybody off on the right foot with marching music. A complete organic display from the 197th also was viewed during the

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David Okimoto

Some of this and. . .

Chow is always a welcomed break no matter what line of work you are in—especially if that work involves participating in a field training exercise. These soldiers of the 598th Lt. Maint. Co., 93ist Engr. Gp., scoop up the grub during their recent FTX. For another picture and a story about what happened when a latter-day Trojan Horse tried to sneak into the unit's problem area, see Page 16.

60 ROTC teams to compete here in rifle drill meet

The Columbus-Phenix City- Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) is sponsoring an invitational Junior Division ROTC Rifle Team-Drill Team competition tomorrow at Fort Benning.

The rifle teams — 29 in all — will compete at Biggs Range starting at 8 a.m. Drill team competition for 31 teams is scheduled at York Field, also at 8 a.m.

After the competition the top three drill teams will give a demonstration at the field from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

In addition to the top three teams, the 12 girls from the Junior ROTC Sponsor Corps Drill Team at Science Hill High School, Johnson City, Tenn., will give a special demonstration.

The girls team — nicknamed the

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Post tops in 3rd Army for reenlistments

Fort Benning has been awarded the 3rd Army Reenlistment Award for the third quarter (January-March) of Fiscal Year 71. The award, honoring the post in the 3rd Army area with the best reenlistment rate, was accepted by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, at last week's monthly commanders conference in his office.

Capt. Joseph Rexford, USAIC reenlistment officer, presented the award to Gen. Talbott on behalf of Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, 3rd Army commander.

For the third quarter the post had a total of 931 reenlistments, representing 113.4 per cent of the goal for that period.

In recognition of the best achievement in reenlistments by a post command, Gen. Talbott presented the commanding general's four foot reenlistment trophy to The School Brigade at the meeting. Accepting the award were Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB commanding officer, and career counselor MSgt. Aubrey Johnson, whose 526 reenlistments represented 155.8 per cent of the unit's goal of 151 for the quarter.

All major commands on post, in fact, had exceeded their reenlistment goals for the quarter. The unit that had the second best reenlistment rate was the Medical Department Ac-

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Acting director named

Andrew J. Baldwin wa named acting post safety director in ceremonies held April 19. Col. James W. Haley (L), deputy director of Directorate of Personnel and Community Acitivities presents a letter of commendation to Baldwin, who also was promoted recently to GS-12. Baldwin has been acting director since James Blount left the post March 28...

School honors top correspondence students

The United States Army Infantry School has announced the winners of the 3rd Quarter School Year 1971, special recognition program for correspondence course students who excel academically while carrying a heavy course schedule.

Nearly 30,000 students are enrolled in the program, studying a wide variety of subjects ranging from drill and command, weapons, to leadership and brigade tactics.

Sgt. James C. Westerman, 14th Co., 1st Bn. TSB, was named the distinguished correspondence course student during the 3rd quarter. The period spans from Jan. 1 to March 31.

Westerman will receive a letter of congratulations from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant of the Infantry School. He also will receive a citation announcing his selection as distinguished correspondence student for the 3rd quarter.

Ten other students were selected as outstanding correspondence course students for the 3rd quarter. The group was cited for an average rating of excellent or higher in order of number of hours completed.

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will send a letter of congratulations to the ten outstanding students.

In addition to the 10 outstanding students, 132 additional students were entered on the United States Army Infantry School Correspondence Course Honor Roll for the 3rd quarter. This honor is limited to students who complete 100 or more credit hours in each quarter with an average rating of excellent or higher.

Each honor roll student is to receive a personal letter of commendation from Col. William R. Guthrie, director of the Nonresident Instruction ROTC Affairs Department. They will also receive a United States Army Infantry School Honor Roll Certificate.

Receiving certificates of academic excellence for earning 50 or more credit hours with an average of excellent or higher during the 3rd quarter were 554 students in the program.

Rodeo first

William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody staged the first rodeo at North Platte, Neb., July 4, 1881.

Team chief gets kiss $10,000 re-up bonus

A radio-teletype team chief in HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., received $10,000 and a kiss from his wife April 21, when he reenlisted for six years. Sgt. William R. McKnight, 21, was sworn in by Col. Willard Latham, 197th Inf. Bde. commander and was slated to leave this month for assignment in Germany.

McKnight said he reenlisted because he wanted "to see more of the world and take his wife" (Deborah) with him. The Columbia, S.C., native said he planned to save the bonus to buy a house.

Prior to his coming to the 197th in August, McKnight was assigned to HHC, 31st Engr. Bn., 20th Engr. Bde., in Vietnam. He holds the Army Commendation Medal and Vietnam Service and Campaign medals.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



One clove of garlic press equals about three cloves minced by hand. The press releases that much more flavorful oils.

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The judge says

Be careful with Uncle's property

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — From time to time the attitude is found in the military that because items of supply and equipment are designated as public property anyone can take and use them as his personal property. One often hears the statement that "it is permissible to steal from Uncle Sam if you can get away with it." Of course nothing could be further from the truth.

A failure to deal with government property economically involves not only a hindrance to the effectiveness of the Army, but may have grave consequences for the individual as well.

When Congress enacted the Uniform Code of Military Justice, it characterized certain conduct with respect to government property as constituting criminal acts. For example, the willful or negligent failure to deal with government property economically and efficiently may constitute dereliction of duty, which is made a crime under Article 92 of the Code.

Likewise, the taking of government property for one's own personal use, even temporarily, constitutes the offense of wrongful appropriation. Of course, where the taking is coupled with an intent to permanently deprive the government of its property, the crime of larceny has been perpetrated.

Inasmuch as the crimes of wrongful appropriation and larceny are recognized as crimes involving moral turpitude, the Code provides that if an individual is convicted of such a crime by a general court martial he may be sentenced to a dishonorable discharge from the Army. This is, of course, in addition to a possible prison sentence.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice also lists as offenses the unlawful selling or otherwise disposing of military property and damaging, destroying or losing military property through neglect. The Code provides for punishment up to a dishonorable discharge and confinement at hard labor for five years and one year respectively for these offenses.



Lightning may be shocking handicap

It's about that time of year again when grown men, armed with a variety of weapon-like clubs, pit their wits against a tiny white ball. Although defenseless and unable to strike back, the ball frequently is the victor.

Some golfers this year could lose, not only a match, but also their lives.

Did you know that lightning kills up to 500 U.S. golfers a year? Last year in one city three golfers had just taken refuge under a tree when lightning struck. One was merely stunned, but two were knocked unconscious. Fortunately, a Red Cross nurse and her husband were near the scene of the accident and immediately gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the stricken men. Their lives were saved, but only because of the couple's quick thinking and knowledge of how to give this form of artificial respiration.

Lightning will strike the highest point in an area, and on a wide-open golf course, a golfer might be the highest point.

However, the majority of victims are not killed from the bolt itself but from side flashes or ground charges. Immediate action can mean the difference between life and death. The reason for giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is that an electrical shock interrupts breathing because it affects nerves and muscles.

The next time you're on a golf course during an electrical storm, remember these simple Red Cross rules:

1. Don't raise an umbrella.
2. Avoid small sheds and shelters in an exposed area.
3. Don't stand under an isolated tree or small clump of trees.
4. Seek shelter in dense woods, a frame building protected against lightning, or any natural protection.

To continue to play while lightning crackles around you, could net you a lot worse than a seven-stroke hole. (AFPS).

Social concern requires awareness

Social concern is not a new thing in the United States. We can take pride in the number of individual Americans who have given their time, money and their lives to help less fortunate people. Since the Great Depression, our Government has engaged in extensive programs of health, education, and welfare. But social concern requires a continuing awareness of community problems on the part of the individual citizen. With this in mind let us discuss some ways to make our feelings of concern more effective.

First, we must learn to understand the problems of our society rather than overreacting to the symptoms of these problems. We are living in a time when neither symptoms nor problems can be ignored. Both need to be recognized and dealt with. For instance, hunger is a problem, anger is a symptom; inadequate schools are a problem, protest is a symptom; unemployment is a problem, job demands are a symptom. Unfortunately having treated the symptoms of these problems, we find that the basic problem will not go away but simply produces the same symptoms all over again. We must find more effective ways of dealing with the social ills of modern society.

Second, we must have the maturity not to allow our fears and hostilities to block our sense of concern. When we reject people who are different from ourselves we are taking the first step into the blind alley of prejudice and bigotry. Such rejection contributes to the agonizing problems of our day. When we broaden our horizons, we enrich our own lives. How we relate to people who are different from us is one of the truest indicators of our level of social concern. The only alternative to hate is love. Love translated into human relations is social concern.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

VOLAR changes 'drive on' into Florida Ranger camp

By Wendell Cochran

EGLIN AFB, Fla. — It is 235 miles from Fort Benning to the Florida Ranger Camp here. Some of the roads are narrow and windy. Communications with Ranger headquarters at Fort Benning are often poor.

But none of those problems has prevented the Ranger camp and the 1st Ranger Co., TSB, from "driving on" with the Modern Volunteer Army program currently underway at Fort Benning.

The Ranger camp has some built-in problems for the men who are assigned here. Not the least of these is that it is farther from the Palmetto and Scrubcock — covered camp to the nearest town than it is across Fort Benning at its widest point.

Because of these problems, MVA has won wide acceptance here. Indeed, a quick tour of the facilities reveals that despite the Ranger camp's isolation, it is actively implementing MVA. There is a bit of irony in that efforts for a volunteer Army are being carried out on an Air Force base.

The most important project under way at the camp is a $2,500 renovation of a Soldiers Club. When it is finished the club will feature a sophisticated sound system, color television, pool tables and beer and soft drink machines.

Temporary barracks partitions are being constructed in the barracks, although about 50 per cent of the 75 men living in barracks here are living in individual rooms constructed when the camp was a federal prison.

Dayrooms in cadre barracks are being improved under MVA and a laundry room also is being built. The camp has also instituted other MVA programs adopted at Fort Benning. Pass restrictions have been removed; free soft drinks are available in the mess hall, and beer is permitted in the barracks.

Some MVA-type actions were instituted here before the MVA program came along, said Capt. James Fraser, who has commanded the 1st Ranger Co. and is now camp adjudant.

One of those is the Soldiers Council; seven soldiers, E-4 and below, who meet twice a month with Lt. Col. James M. Tucker, camp commander.

The council is overseeing renovation of the soldiers club and has become involved in several other projects.

One of its members, PFC Edward Tyska, said he likes the opportunity to meet frequently with the camp commander to discuss problems.

Tucker himself is a staunch supporter of the MVA ideas and goals. "I think VOLAR has allowed us to take a second look at what we are doing," he said. "It also gives us the feeling that if we want to change something we will have support."

The colonel strongly believes the frequent meetings with the soldier's council are beneficial.

Sgt. William V. Webb is the camp sergeant major. He has more than two decades of service and says he can see the difference between young soldiers today and those who came into the Army with him.

Webb particularly likes the additional individual freedoms that have come about through MVA. "I'm a big enough man to put on a uniform, then I think I am old enough to stay out all night if I want, as long as I am ready for duty the next day."

Tucker and Webb agree that leadership at the lowest levels is the essential ingredient for MVA success. Webb points out that NCOs and officers of small units need the support of their superiors if they are to succeed in their all-important task.

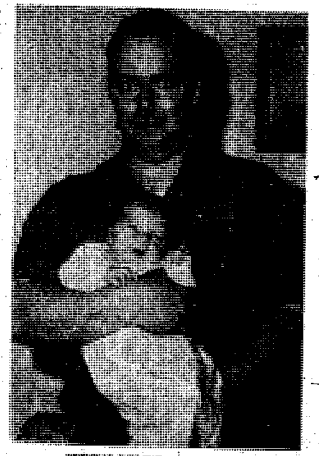
The Florida Ranger Camp has not placed emphasis in its MVA program on professionalism, primarily because of the professional attitude that already prevails here.

The detachment is small and "very few people are working out of MOS," according to Fraser. That makes every day a training day and nearly every task an MOS-related task.

Professionalism is also the ingredient that makes the camp's officers and soldiers "go 'round." Their mission is to train Ranger students, from whom they demand only the most outstanding performance in the most difficult situations.

Pop plays midwife

Daughter comes 'special delivery'



SPECIAL DELIVERY DAUGHTER
Sgt. Russel Carmen Displays Daughter Whom He Helped Deliver

April 19 started out as a quiet, ordinary day for Sgt. Russel D. Carmen. But the day ended with a rather exciting surprise.

When Carmen returned home from his job as staff duty NCO in the S-1 section of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," he found his wife, Nina in advanced labor.

Keeping a cool head, he delivered his own 9-pound, 5½-ounce baby girl.

After the safe, though eventful, delivery, Carmen immediately called an ambulance which took mother and baby to Martin Army Hospital. Both Mrs. Carmen and young Miss Analisa Denise Carmen are doing fine and are back home again.

Contributions lag in Benning's drive for health fund

By Don Bryan

Fort Benning's International Service and National Health Agencies Fund Drive ends today but James Schoonover, campaign chairman, says it will be another week before collections will be completed.

Contributions this year are running far behind last year's campaign. Schnoover said the campaign earlier this week had obtained only 25 per cent participation compared to 60 per cent last year. Of the 26 reporting and collecting agencies, the project chairman said only four have reached 100 per cent participation. This compares to 39 of 63 elements that had obtained 100 per cent at this time last year.

Only 10 of the 26 elements have reached 50 per cent or higher, Schoover said, compared to almost all of the elements in last year's campaign.

Schnoover urged all project chairman to complete their collections this week and to have the donations turned in by May 14.

Contributions received through the fund drive will benefit 11 voluntary associations forming the National Health Agencies and organizations comprising the International Service Agencies. Those agencies include the American - Korean Foundation, the Planned Parenthood World Population, CARE and Project HOPE.

These organizations, Schnoover said, depend entirely on contributions from the general public and federal employes for their work and research.

4,000 picnicers feast at Gun Club outing

By Bill Kloeb

More than 4,000 people attended the Rod and Gun Club Family Day held on the club grounds last Sunday afternoon.

Club members and their families consumed 7,000 hamburgers and 6,000 hot-dogs, enjoyed 35 kegs of beer and more than 7,000 cans of soft drinks during the five hour affair.

The large crowd wandered through the club grounds observing displays, watching demonstrations, and at the same time listening for their name to be called as the winner of one of the many sporting goods prizes given away throughout the afternoon.

The most populated place during the whole day was the food line, but the pleasure boat, Infantry Museum and archery displays drew large groups which had numerous exhibitions for the experts at each exhibit.

The free pony rides were the objective of the small-fry until the sky diving demonstrations were announced, at which time there was a large surge to the open area adjacent to the club skeet ranges — the target of the sky divers. Despite high winds members of the Fort Benning Parachute Club were able to land in the small area with extreme accuracy.

The club skeet ranges came in for more attention when a team of skeet shooters from the Rod and Gun Club fired a challenge match against a team of shooters from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit. The club shooters fired well enough to beat the experts from the Training Unit by six points. Some of the Marksmanship shooters have reperesented this country in International competition.

Sgt. (ret.) William E. Casdorph won the bass fishing rig offered as the grand prize.

Mark Holding was the winner of the Boy's bicycle and Kelly Dailey was the winner of the girl's bike.



HIGHER INTEREST — FASTER MATURITY

Latin Day program delayed

A Latin American program will be an day by the 197th Infantry Brigade at the Kelly Hill Service Club has been postponed because of a number of other Brigade commitments.

A new date for the program planned for tomorrow will be announced later.

The activity is being planned to show cultural and educational displays and Mexican entertainment.

Soldier re-ups to train for nuclear plant post

Reenlistment ceremonies were held recently for the first Fort Benning soldier to be selected for training as a nuclear power plant operator.

Sp5 Peter C. Hahn, 26, was sworn in for a five year hitch by Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sidler, executive officer of the 931st Engineer Group.

The training specialist will begin a 54-week course of nuclear power study Aug. 31 at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Sidler was formerly the chief of the Academic Training Branch at the Army nuclear power school and formerly the officer-in-charge of the school's nuclear power plant.

A former University of Buffalo student, Hahn will receive intensive academic training beginning with four months of study in algebra, trigonometry, modern physics, health physics, and electrical, mechanical and nuclear engineering.

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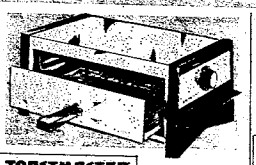

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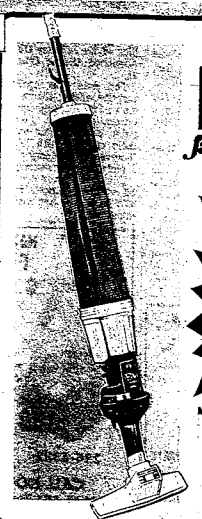

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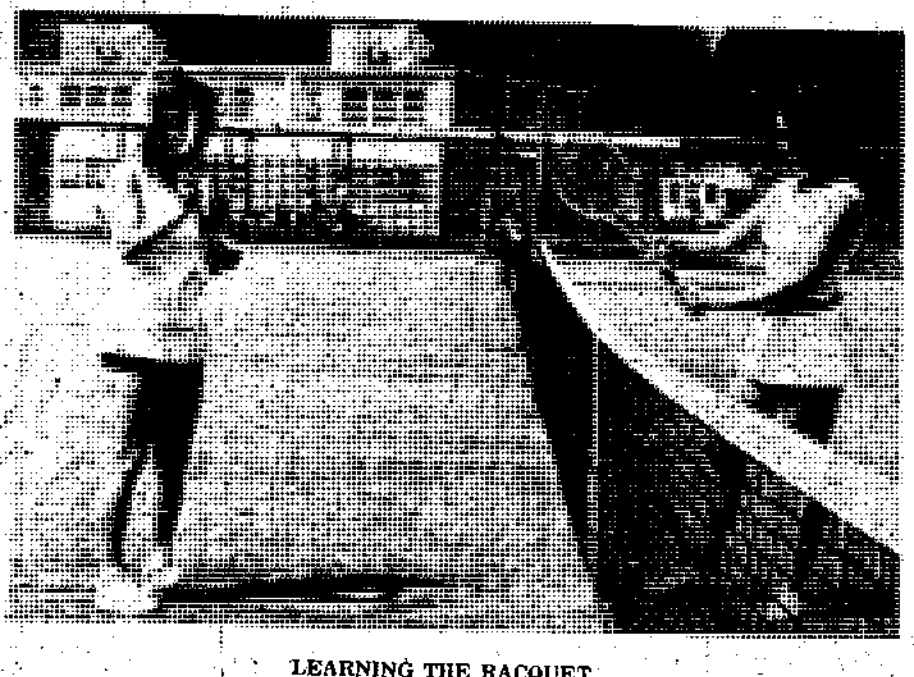

LEARNING THE RACQUET
Mrs. Pawlik (R) Gives Tip To Mrs. Thomas Griffin

Tennis-study group to be ready for summer fun

Warm weather is returning and tennis courts will soon be in constant use and the officers' wives of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," will be more than ready for the summer fun.

They have been receiving instructions from Mrs. Stephen R. Pawlik, wife of the battalion commander, at her free tennis clinic. The classes are held each Monday at 1 p.m. on the Main Officers Open Mess Club courts, weather permitting.

At the clinic, the wives are instructed on an individual basis, with Mrs. Pawlik serving as teacher, encourager and helpful opponent. Basic knowledge such as good racquet grip, body stance, court position and follow-through, is given special attention. Each girl is given solo attention to her problems and the chance to work on them.

After the individual instruction, the ladies divide into singles or doubles groups to put into practice what they have learned and to enjoy a warm day of tennis.

The clinic was visited by 12th - seeded U.S. tennis player, Howard Turner, who treated the ladies to an exhibition game, and later gave pointers on good playing techniques.

197th Infantry Brigade holds spring dance

The 197th Infantry Brigade held its Spring Formal on the evening of May 1, at the Main Officers Club Ballroom. The 5th Bn., 31st Inf. ("Polar Bears") sponsored the yearly event.

After the cocktail hour, an offering of grace was given by Brigade Chaplain (Maj.) David W. Hoh. Dinner was then served to the 350 people present at the affair.

Immediately after dining, those present heard a short speech delivered by the host, Brigade Commander Col. Willard Latham.

Joining Col. Latham at the head table were Mrs. Latham; Lt. Col. Johnny Johnston, former commander of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Mrs. Johnston; Lt. Col. John Nixon, Jr., former commander of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Mrs. Nixon; Deputy Brigade Commander Lt. Col. Charles V. Yarborough and Mrs. Yarborough; Deputy Brigade Commander Lt. Col. Richard W. McKee, and Mrs. McKee; Sponsoring Unit Chairmen Maj. and Mrs. Oliver W. Dillon, and Chaplain and Mrs. Hoh.

For entertainment the battalions sponsored singing groups, four to six in number, to compete against each other. All groups were of such fine quality that Col. Latham was forced to judge the event as a draw.

After the singing competition, the remainder of the evening was spent in good conversation and dancing to the tunes of the Buddy Bair Orohestra.

Shampoo Co. seeks portrait subjects

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All wives and daughters of military personnel on active duty are eligible, and may be entered by themselves or relatives and friends. There are no age restrictions for either mother or daughter.

The contest will be judged on color snapshots of mother and daughter, photographed either together or separately. The search ends Dec. 31, and winners will be announced early in 1972.

To enter Breck's military mother-daughter contest, mail your color photo or photos to: Public Relations Department, John H. Breck Inc., Wayne, N. J. 07470. On the back of each picture print your name, address and installation clearly in ink. All photos become the property of John Breck Inc., and will not be returned.

IOAC 2-71 wives hold tea at Officers Club

The Fort Benning Officers Open Mess Supper Club was the scene for a spring tea given by the ladies of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course Class 2-71.

The date was April 22 and the spring theme was carried throughout the decorations. The focal point of the affair was a table covered with leis of flowers and greenery which depicted a garden scene.

Tea tables were decorated with birds nests made of flowers and papier-mache.

Mrs. Charlie R. Williams was the official hostess for the tea. Honored guests were Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. Frank L. Garrison, Mrs. Jules C. Trepagnier, Mrs. Raymond Gunderson, Mrs. Edwin J. Rowan III, Mrs. James Cochran, Mrs. Aguila Stripe, Mrs. Allan Matthews, Mrs. Sturat A. Miller, Mrs. Donald R. Damalsen, and Mrs. Russell Miller.

The Infantry Chorus provided songs for the program.

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Arnold, CWO and Mrs. Brian D., April 24.
Mola, Capt. and Mrs. Clark M., April 26.
Montgomery, Sp5 and Mrs. Richard C., April 26.
Shamanski, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel M., April 26.
Skeen, Sgt. and Ms. Joseph L., April 27.
Hammond, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles J., April 27.
Daniels, St. and Mrs. Billy R., April 27.
Clark, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael L., April 28.
Voiler, Sp5 and Mrs. Gr-yson D., April 28.
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Prude, PFC and Mrs. Robert L., April 28.

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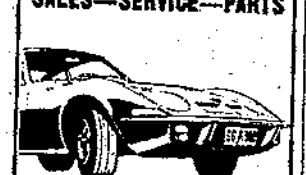
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Top NCO wife

Ladies of the NCO Wives Club met April 22 to present Mrs. John P. Bittorie (R) the "Mrs. NCO" award. Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott (L), wife of the post commander, presented an engraved silver bowl at a tea to honor Mrs. Bittorie in the NCO Wives clubhouse. Mrs. Bittorie, wife of CSM Bittorie of the Infantry School, has been active in the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club for many years and has served in almost every area of club work. The award was designed to honor the lady who best depicted the all-rounded, dedicated and involved life of the NCO wife. The recipient was selected by secret ballot at the April Business meeting.

Scouting's top honor

Two brothers get Eagle Awards

The Boy Scouts have recognized two brothers — sons of a retired Army officer and Columbus resident — with scouting's highest honor in a single ceremony.

John and William Scott were presented with Eagle Awards by Georgia State Senator Floyd Hudgins, highlighting the Court of Honor at the Main Post Chapel Annex.

The Scott brothers are sons of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. William L. Scott of Columbus.

Both boys are members of Troop 27 of the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America.

Eleven other advancement awards were also presented at the Court of Honor. They were: Life Scout — Mark Lippman, son of Col. and Mrs. Foy Rice; Star Scout — Scott Foster, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harvey Foster; 1st Class Scout — Richard, Mark and William, sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Beverly McGruder; 2nd Class Scout — David Millwood, son of SFC and Mrs. Robert H. Millwood and Robert Tomlinson; son of Maj. and Mrs. Leon Tomlinson; Tenderfoot — William Cargo, son of Maj. and Mrs. William P. Cargo, Donald Parnell, son of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Parnell, John Cleckner, son of Capt. and Mrs. John E. Cleckner, and Raymond Villalobos, son of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Villalobos.

Merit Badges — Scott Latham, son of Col. and Mrs. Willard Latham, Mark Lippman, son of Col. and Mrs. Foy Rice, Scott Foster, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harvey W. Foster, Stuart Loberg, son of Maj. and Mrs. John Loberg, William, Mark and Richard McGruder, sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Beverly McGruder, and Tim Sagul, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Sagul.

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NEW FREEDOM SHARES

Chapel youth group holds retreat

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel held a spring retreat at Three Lakes Lodge April 23-25.

The theme of the retreat was "Confronted by Christ."

Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Loren D. Pugh and Miss Carolyn Beckett were the sponsors of the religious retreat.

The officers of the group who were responsible for the success of the retreat were: Joe Henry, president, Nancie Piper, vice president; Karen Kitchen, sec-treasure; and Sheldon Tyndall, refreshmen chairman.

Those members attending the conference were: Dana Anderson, Steven Boyle, Sarita Boyle, Hunter Biggers, Yvonne Collins, Deb Davis, Don Dowie, Mike Evans, Mike Freeman, Judy Hambrick, Ruth Heincke, Arlene Chevrette, Jne Henry, Hank Keirsey, Kitty Kelly, Gary Kern, Karen Kitchen, Charlie Ledebuhr, Maurice Owens, Debbie Pece, Nancie Piper, Liodajo Thomas, Max Waldrop, Ann Whitington, and Rusty Smith.

The retreat team consisted of Marguerite Waldrop, director of Religious Education for Fort Benning; Chaplin and Mrs. Loren D. Pugh; Carolyn Beckett; Sp4 Joel Elrod; and guest leader, Betty Sharpe, utilization specialist with Georgia Educational Television Network, Atlanta, Ga.

Polar Bears hold picnic

The 5th Bn., 31st Inf. ("Polar Bears"), played host at a picnic for the wives and children of battalion personnel April 29, at Polar Bear Field.

Maj. Oliver W. Dillon, acting battalion commander, greeted the participants. He discussed in particular the VOLAR prgram and the many changes it has brought to the soldiers' families.

Dillon also discussed Kelley Hill's many facilities available for use by both husbands and wives and the contributions made to the battalion by the performance of the soldier in his various positions. Dillon closed by expressing his gratitude for a job well done.

After the picnic, the wives were given a bus tour of Kelley Hill, where the various facilities were pointed out by Maj. Shelton E. Wood, battalion S-3 (operations) officer.

During the tour the physical training program was explained with the aid of demonstrators at Essebagger Field. The bus returned to the picnic area and the guests returned home with their husbands who were awarded the rest of the day off.

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The school also is seeking elementary school teachers and substitutes. Interested persons should apply by letter to St. Anne's School, Trinity Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31907. Give experience and educational background. Degree Required. Appointments will be set up by phone.



YOUNG LADY WITH BALLOON AT SOCIAL

'World's strongest man' shows strength, gives talk at retreat

By Bob Wise

A one-day retreat was held April 28 by the 197th Infantry Brigade at Kelley Hill. The top features of the interdenominational day-long program were a talk and demonstration by Paul Anderson, the "world's strongest man," and a concert by the Tuskegee Institute Concert Choir.

Theme of the program, sponsored by the 197th Inf. Bde. Men of the Chapel, was "Practical Religion in Everyday Life," or "How to be a Chrisian Without Being a Fanatic."

Anderson's show of strength was made before an audience of more than 2,000 soldiers and dependents at the Kelley Hill Field House. Founder and director of the Paul Anderson Youth Home, Vidalia, Ga., he holds the world record for weightlifting—6,270 pounds.

Anderson, who frequently speaks at Billy Graham Crusades, began his demonstration by driving a nail through a two-by-four board with bare hands protected only by a handkerchief.

To show that a 375-pound he-man can still maintain his agility, Anderson performed gracefully with a skip rope. He then "side-pressed" 225 pounds with one hand.

Anderson wrapped up his demonstration by lifting off the floor a table on which eight men were sitting—in the neighborhood of 1,400 pounds.

Anderson's talk was concerned with his own records and "what God has done for him." He concluded by telling the crowd, "you're either playing on God's team or you're playing on Satan's team. If you're playing on Satan's team, you'll not win in the final analysis. Be a winner. You can't be a winner if you're not on the winning team—the team of Jesus Christ."

The soldiers then broke down into four separate discussion groups. The groups were "Applied Religion," "Vocation for Life," "Sex and Your Life," and "What Does It Take to Turn You On"?

All groups had outside speakers. The "Vocation for Life" discussion was led by Father John P. Donahue, national director of "Project Vocation." Assisting Father Donahue in the discussions was Rev. Fred Lofton, pastor of the First African Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga.

"Project Vocation," located in Washington, D.C., is an organization which encourages young men, primarily Catholics, to come into the ministry. Father Donahue and three other priests travel around to U.S. military posts and counsel soldiers who are soon-to-be civilians. All of the "Project Vocation" priests are former soldiers.

The day's activities concluded with a rousing concert of Negro Spirituals by the Tuskegee Institute Concert Choir in the Kelley Hill Field House. Under the direction of Dr. C. Edouard Ward, the black choir sang 13 songs, including an encore. All songs are written by black composers. All but one of the pieces were sung without accompaniment.

BENEFITS FROM YOUR STATE & BONUSES

Veterans from the State of Wisconsin are entitled to preference in state civil service employment. They may be eligible for loans for the purchase or improvement of a business, or as a second mortgage on a home. Wisconsin veterans have preference for admission to the University Hospitals and may be reimbursed for fees and textbooks needed to take certain courses on a part time or correspondence basis.

The state has not passed a bonus act, but does provide a complete counseling service to veterans who need assistance in determining claims against the Veterans Administration.

Further information may be obtained from:

Department of Veteran Affairs, 1 West Wilson Street, Madison, Wis. 53702.

Veterans who were residents of Maine when they entered the service are eligible for veterans' preference in state employment. Children of war veterans who died in service, or veterans who are totally disabled as the result of service, are eligible for free tuition at state-supported educational institutions.

Radiation law may hold up entry of items

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —A law which makes it mandatory for electronic devices purchased overseas to meet U.S. standards of radiation emission may hold up your household goods.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare pointed out recently that an electronic product imported for sale or use in the United States for which there is a radiation performance standard must bear a certification label. The label must state that the product meets the standards set by HEW.

If such a label is not attached to a television set, for instance, the item may be held up by Customs when your household goods are returned to the States.

HEW authorities pointed out, for instance, that the performance standards covering television receivers became effective mid-January 1970. Other products for which standards either have been issued or are being developed include microwave ovens, x-ray equipment, lasers, and cold-cathode demonstration tubes.

If you are planning to purchase a television set or a microwave oven which has been manufactured in a foreign country, make sure that an appropriate declaration is attached to the set. Most of the manufacturers from overseas who sell in the American market are aware of this requirement. But, it is up to you, the buyer, to make certain that your set or oven has such a label.

Questions concerning the standards required for electronic devices may be addressed to: Bureau of Radiological Health, Division of Electronic Products, 12720 Twinbrook Parkway, Rockville, Maryland, 20852.

Catholics hold Harmony picnic

On April 25 Harmony Church Chapel held a Catholic Church Social for members of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" and the 4th Bn., 69th Arm.

The picnic under the pines began at noon, immediately after the Mass was said. The sunny, warm weather could not have been better for an outdoor cookout.

On the barbecue grill were sizzling hot dogs and hamburgers. Another table was filled with homemade delights such as ham, roast beef, baked beans, potato and macaroni salads and cold slaw. Iced tea and fruit drinks were served and a special treat of homemade ice cream was the dessert.

Taped music played while everyone enjoyed the good food and soft breezes. The children had an opportunity to talk to each other over PRC-25 radios. But the helium-filled balloons provided the most fun for the youngsters who enjoyed their own improvised games.

'Patriot' unit repeats honor

For the second consecutive month, Co. C has been named "Patriot" honor company of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. For the honor Co. C was awarded an engraved plaque, a yellow streamer for its guidon and a training holiday for the whole company.

This month, "Chargin' Charlie Company" also was named best rifle company in the 197th Inf. Bde.

Aquarian Age to be theme of formal

The night of May 14 has been reserved for a gala evening out for the officers and ladies of Brigade and Battalion Operations Department. The annual Spring formal will be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess in the Fountain Room and Main Ballroom from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. This year's theme is, "The Age of Aquarius," which was chosen because the present era is one of enlightment through knowledge and consciousness.

Decorations generally will depict all of the signs of the Zodiac and special music by the Infantry Chorus and the Buddy Bair Orchestra will climax the evening.

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Pearl duty rate depends on how they are strung

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Bureau of Customs has issued a handy guide on how not to get strung up on pearls — the imported kind, that is.

Duty on pearls brought into the United States may vary from one-half of one per cent to as high as 33 per cent. The two major factors deciding the rate of duty are whether or not a clasp is present and whether or not the pearls are permanently strung.

Pearls loose or temporarily strung and without a clasp (the words "without a clasp" make all the difference), are dutiable at only one-half of one per cent if they are natural pearls, or three per cent if they are cultured pearls.

However, if they are permanently strung, or if the clasp is with them, or both, the duty can jump to anywhere from 14 to 33 per cent.

Americans who buy pearls (natural or cultured) overseas and want to bring them into the country at the lowest rate should make sure the pearls are either loose or temporarily strung and are not accompanied by a clasp.

If the clasp is there, either attached or separate, or if there is no clasp but the pearls are separated by knotting, the higher duty rate will apply, the Bureau of Customs said.

In the case of imitation pearls, even if they are loose or temporarily strung and without a clasp, they take a 20 per cent duty rate.

The Bureau of Customs also advises buyers to obtain a sales slip or invoice that accurately states the value and cost of the pearls. A false valuation could result in a fine, officials said.

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Camp Hideaway to hold 2 sessions for scouts

The schedule for Camp Hideaway, Fort Benning's Girl Scout Day Camp, has been announced by Mrs. Doris Bates, camp director.

This year's day camp will meet for two sessions, the first session running June 21-25. The second session will be held June 28-July 2.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts from Brownies through senior scouts are eligible to attend. Camp capacity is 90 girls per session with registration on a first come, first served basis.

Non-scouts will be accepted if there is space available.

Cost per session is $5 per child. Registration forms are available at the Concharty Girl Scout Council, 1807 17th St. Columbus, or by phoning 327-2646. Registration closes June 1.

Day Camp activities include hand-crafts, singing and nature lore. Transportation is available to those girls who live on post.

Adults interested in helping with the day camp program can receive more information by calling Mrs. Bates, 545-4028 or Mrs. Dee Dickensheet, 545-3937.

Voice of VOLAR

● Some $2,500 is being spent to renovate a soldier's club at the Florida Ranger Camp, Eglin Air Force Base. The project is being overseen by the camp's Soldier's Council.

● Free bus rides are available every weekend to Atlanta, Panama City and Callaway Gardens. Detailed schedules are available in the Daily Bulletin.

Take 'Buddy Ride'

STAR students see activities at Post

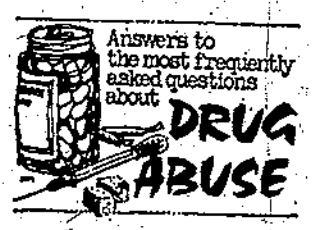
Georgia's STAR students got a first hand look at Fort Benning this week while on their Chamber of Commerce tour of Georgia.

Mozelle Christian, manager of the Education Department, and Roger Wade, both from the state Chamber of Commerce, escorted the group of students as they visited various points of interest on the base.

The students, who were selected under the Chamber's Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition program, were given a close look at several of the Amry's helicopters while visiting Lawson airfield. From there they moved to the Airborne training area where they were greeted by Col. Lamar Welch, director of the Airborne Department. Each member of the group was given the opportunity to ride in the "Buddy Ride" seat which simulates a parachute landing.

The OCS Hall of Fame was the next stop for the students. Here they were given a brief tour and were told of the history behind the foundation of the hall.

The tour was concluded after the students had dinner with officer candidate students of the 50th Co., Bn, 5th Sta. Bn., TSB.



WHAT IS A DRUG?

A drug is a substance that has an effect upon the body or mind. This column deals only with those drugs that have a potential for abuse because of their mind-altering capability.

WHAT IS DRUG DEPENDENCE?

Drug dependence is a state of psychological or physical dependence, or both, which results from chronic, periodic, or continuous use. Many kinds of drug dependence exist; they all have specific problems associated with them.

Not everyone who uses a mind-altering chemical becomes dependent upon it. Alcohol is one common example of this point. The majority of persons who drink do not harm themselves or those around them. However, more than five million Americans are dependent upon alcohol.

WHAT IS HABITUATION?

Habituation is the psychological desire to repeat the use of a drug intermittently or continuously because of emotional reasons. Escape from tension, dulling of reality, euphoria (being "high") are some of the reasons why drugs come to be used habitually.

Teeth tell

Antler growth is not reliable means of telling the age of a deer. Close examination of the teeth is a more accurate method.

Mail rates to be raised this month

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has announced that when new postal rates go into effect —probably about May 16— the demand for stamps in the new denominations will be promptly met.

Bount said steps now being taken by the Postal Service should insure a smooth changeover to the new rates, with a minimum of inconvenience to the public.

In anticipation of a new 8-cent per ounce rate for first class letters, th Postal Service will issue 8-cent versions of the American Flag and Dwight D. Eisenhower postage stamps.

Announcements concerning airmail stamps, stamped envelopes and other stamp stocks in new denominations will be forthcoming within the next few weeks, he said.

Both the Flag stamp and the Eisenhower stamp will be issued in Washington, D. C. The Eisenhower stamp will be issued on May 10. The date of the Flag stamp will be announced in the near future. Collectors must specify on first day requests what stamps are to be affixed, as combinations will be honored.

The designs of the existing 6-cent stamps will be virtually duplicated. Both issues will be phosphor tagged.



Cadets briefed

1st Lt. John T. O'Shields of Platoon Tactics Committee, Company Operations Department, shows three ROTC cadets the operations area of Fort Benning's Infantry School. The cadets, (l-r) John Whitfield and Lebaron Byrd of the University of Alabama and Franklin Jones of Tuskegee Institute, were touring the post as part of a group of 100 colleege students on an ROTC orientation tour.



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Pet Talk

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It is not too uncommon to have clients tell a veterinarian about an erroneous report or tale having been heard. There is as much misinformation about veterinary medicine today as there is fact. Here are a few of the most frequent questions posed to veterinarians in hopes they will clear up some misconceptions concerning veterinary medicine.

Q — How do you know when an animal has worms?

A — Turn in a fecal sample to your veterinarian and he will test it for intestinal parasites or see parasites passed. Some of the symptoms of intestinal parasites are diarrhea (Sometimes bloody), vomiting, pale gums, bloated stomach and loss of appetite and condition. These are not the only symptoms of worms and other disease conditions can cause similar symptoms. If the pet has any of these symptoms, a veterinarian should examine the animal.

Q — How often should a dog be fed?

A — Generally, a good schedule to follow would be: 6 - 12 weeks, feed four times a day; 12 - 24 weeks, feed three times a day; 6 - 10 months, feed two times a day, and 10 months on, feed one time a day.

Q— How often should you bathe an animal?

A — Not more than once every three weeks unless prescribed by a veterinarian. Frequent or daily grooming is recommended.

Q — What type of shampoo should be used?

A — A human shampoo or soap should NOT be used at any time. These products are too harsh for the animal's skin, and they can cause drying and flaking. Use a good pet shampoo. Also, do not use flea shampoos on pets unless on the advice of a veterinarian.

Q— When should a puppy begin its distemper shots?

A — Generally, puppies should receive their first distemper shot as soon as they have been weaned from the mother. The number of shots and the times they are due vary according to the age of the dog. We, at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic, give four distemper shots beginning at around 6 weeks of age. The second is given at 8 weeks, a third injection at 11 weeks and the last vaccination is given at 15 weeks of age. Most veterinarians differ on their schedules, so you should consult your favorite doctor when shots are due.

Q — When should a pup get its rabies shot?

A — In Georgia a rabies shot is required at 3 months of age. The Army also requires a rabies shot for all privately owned dogs more than 3 months of age. Check with your local health department for ages in other states.

Q — When do kittens need shots and what shots are needed?

A — All cats should be vaccinated against feline distemper at 9 weeks of age or older. Kittens, known or suspected of being less than 9 weeks of age, should be vaccinated and revaccinated at 12 weeks of age. Rabies vaccination, as in dogs, is required at 3 months of age.



"OH, DON'T MIND ME, I'M JUST BROWSING!"

Recital to debut organ at St. Paul Methodist

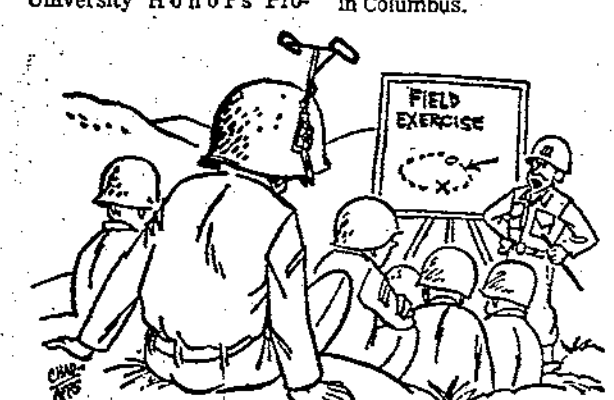
The first recital on the new pipe organ at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Columbus will be presented at 8 p.m. May 25.

The new organ, the largest in the Columbus area, was built by Schantz Organ Co. of Orrville, Ohio. It contains 2,365 pipes arranged in 44 ranks, plus a set of chimes. It has 4 divisions — great, choir, swell and pedal. On the console there are four separate keyboards — three manual keyboards and one pedal keyboard. The organ was custom designed and built for St. Paul Church. The tonal finishing was performed in the church by John Schantz, one of three grandsons of the founder of the company, who now manages it.

The organist for this recital will be Dr. H. Max Smith, noted organ recitalist and associate professor of music and director of University Honors Program at Appalachian State University, Boone, N. C. A native of Fayetteville, Ark., Dr. Smith received degrees in music from the Universities of Missouri and Oklahoma, and received his doctor of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He also has studied organ with Carl Weinrich at Princeton University.

The program will include a balanced selection of pieces from the standard organ repertory which will have broad appeal to musicians and non-musicians alike. It includes selections by Buxtehude, Sweelinck, Bach and Franck.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital. There is no admission charge. St. Paul United Methodist Church is located at the corner of Wildwood and Forest Avenues in Columbus.



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Women's Army Corps to mark 29th anniversary

The Women's Army Corps will celebrate its 29th anniversary as a part of the U.S. Army next Friday.

The WACs at Fort Benning will celebrate the occasion with an open house and tour of the WAC Co. headquarters, Building 243, located behind the Martin Army Hospital Annex outpatient clinic.

Authorized by an act of Congress on May 14, 1942, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC), as it was then known, actually got it's start two months later.

When the first US Army Training Center for Women opened at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, on July 20, 1942, newspaper and radio reporters almost outnumbered the women in uniform as well.

The acceptance of women into the Army was considered a startling development, not only by the public but, by the men in uniform as well.

The Ft. Des Moines training center opened to 440 officer candidates and 330 enlisted women. By March 1943, four other training centers for WACs had been established; including one at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., which got its start in January 1943.

Originally limited by law to a maximum of 25,000 women, the WAAC became an integral part of the Army on July 1, 1943, when new legislation shortened the designation to WAC and gave the women full equality with the men in pay, promotion standards, training and privileges.

The first WACs to arrive at Fort Benning were requested by Gen. Eisenhower for service in North Africa shortly after the Allied invasion there. These five WAC officers led the way for the more than 100 women who arrived for duty at Allied Headquarters in Algiers in January 1943.

Women continued to go overseas, and in July 1943, a large group arrived in England for duty with the 8th Air Force of the Army Air Corps. While in England the WACs achieved several distinctions.

The Army Air Corps was the first branch of the Army to promote a WAC to the rank of lieutenant colonel, first to request the employment of WAC officers in non-WAC operational-type duties, and the first to allow its insignia to be worn by members of the WAC.

Before the end of the war in Europe, more than 16,000 women were serving in North Africa, England, India, China, Egypt, Australia and the tropical islands in the South Pacific.

The corps numbered more than 100,000 when the war ended.

Between January 1945 and May 1953, the WACs underwent five reorganizations and changes in designation at Fort Benning. Finally, on Feb. 10, 1958, they were given the name WAC Company, U.S. Army Infantry Center Headquarters Command, their present title.

Although WACs no longer serve as parachute riggers with the Airborne Department, the diversity of their roles is almost as wide as those of the units assigned to this 3rd Army post.

Photographers, air traffic controllers, finance specialists, physical therapists, dental technicians and data processing personnel perform the soldier's full range of noncombat duties in support of the post's varied missions.

These women, who are indicative of the range of technical skills brought to the WACs in recent years, are complemented by clerk-typists and administraitve specialists assigned to many post units.



The 12 Girls—Nicknamed "The Dirty Dozen" — of the Junior ROTC Sponsor Corps Drill Team of Science Hill High School Will Give A Drill Demonstration At 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at York Field.

Serviceman under G.I.Bill

School attendance card time here

"It's about that time again," the Veterans Administration has reminded 692,000 veterans, servicemen and dependents attending college under the G. I. Bill.

That reminder was designed to induce veterans to return their certification of attendance cards to VA during the last full month of their current enrollment period. For most schools, this means the months of May or June.

And there are two very good reasons for jogging their memories:

(1) VA cannot prepare a final check for the spring 1970-71 school year until the agency has received the certification of attendance card from the student involved.

(2) If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot automatically be enrolled under the G. I. Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters.

Trainees attending school below college level also must return their certification of attendance cards, but they must do so every month, Va explained.

Failure to complete and return the cards on the part of both college level and below college level trainees will automatically stop payments.

VA further pointed out that it is the responsibility of students attending school under VA programs to keep the agency informed on changes in their number of dependents, or their education programs.

VA also reminded college registrars of their role — by promptly return students' re - enrollment certification so students may start receiving their checks on schedule the next semester they are in school.

The agency urged eligible persons interested in entering training or desiring further information to contact their nearest VA office or their local veterans service organization representative.

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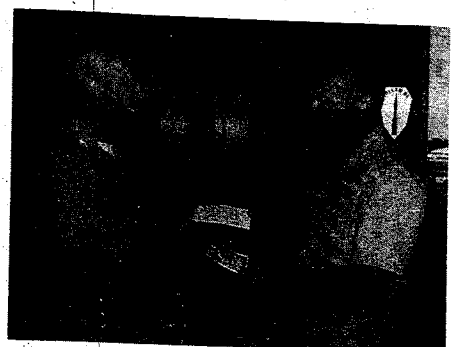

Phillip Reid

1st Carnival ticket

Tickets for the post's Independence Day Carnival on July 3 will go on sale today. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, buys the first ticket from Col. Frank Garrison, project officer and commanding officer of the School Brigade. Among the numerous prizes that will be given away at the carnival on Eubanks Field include two sports cars and a motorcycle.

Dishonorable way out won't ease civilian life

HEADQUARTERS, 3rd US ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — It has been the subject of many Command Information meetings at both the post and company levels — yet all to often many soldiers tend to overlook what an honorable discharge can do for them.

One such incident occurred recently when a former soldier, out with an AR 635-212 undersirable discharge, tried to apply for a job that required a check of his past through the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The report showed this young man's prospective employer that he had a file in Ft. Holabird, Md. The file listed him with two charges of Absent Without Official Leave (AWOL) while in the Army.

Maj. W. R. Dixon, chief of the apprehension, correction and validation bureau of the 3rd Army, handled the soldier's call for help.

Dixon informed the soldier that his military record, when it contained such violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, such as AWOL, would follow him through his civilian life.

"I also informed the young man that any time he sought employment that required a check with the FBI, this file would be brought into light," said Dixon.

From the course of the conversation Dixon found out that the young man wanted out of the military so badly he thought that if he had enough AWOL charges brought against him they would release him. He did not know these offenses would carry over into his life as a civilian.

"The former soldier was confused about the FBI check for he was never at Ft. Holabird," Dixon commented. "I informed him that Ft. Holabird was the repository for all offense reports and investigations and that these records remain there for an indefinite period of time."

The young soldier was put into the stockade at Ft. McPherson and fingerprinted. When he was released he did not know such military action was made a record in civilian life.

"If a man is court martialed and is found guilty by a court he is guilty of a federal offfense, not a military offense. They are violating a law passed by Congress," Dixon emphasized.

This soldier was under the assumption that an undesirable discharge could easily be changed to an honorable discharge.

"It is very difficult to change an undesirable discharge to an honorable," said Dixon. "I told the young man that he could contact the Veterans's Administration and discuss the matter with them," he continued.

Still with the help of the VA, Dixon thinks the young man's chances are slim.

"I assured him that this would not be au easy task and that it would take a long time and still probably be unsuccessful. I also informed him that it could be quite expensive," he said.

"This soldier signed a waiver saying he didn't want to contest the charges and therefore didn't wish to appear before a board to argue his. In other words he admitted his guilt."

"I sure wish I had it to do over," he told Dixon. "I would have done things differently," he concluded.

Many times a soldier has contemplated the thought of AWOL. Some do it out of hatred for the Army, such as this young man, while others are faced with problems they feel can be solved by "taking off."

No problem can be solved by going AWOL.

Corporal honored posthumously

A Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart with first Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Good Conduct Medal were awarded posthumously to Cpl. Cleatis L. Burgess in recent ceremonies here.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis T. Burgess of Meigs, Ga. His decorations were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Burgess. Cpl. Burgess's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy J. Burgess, also were present.

Col. Malcolm R. Baer, adjutant general USAIC, presented the awards.

Cpl. Burgess was killed Oct. 19, while serving with Co. B, 1st. Bn., (Airmobile), 7th Cav. 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile), in the Republic of Vietnam.

Prior to his death, Cpl. Burgess has been awarded the Purple Heart, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Badge with machine gun bar, Sharpshooter Badge with automatic rifle bar, and the Marksman Badge with rifle bar.

The citation which accompanied the Bronze Star Medal read in part, that "When his unit became engaged with a determined enemy force, with complete disregard for his own safety, he exposed himself to the intense hostile fire as he moved forward to the point of heaviest contact and began placing a heavy volume of suppressive fire upon the insurgent forces.

"His actions were an inspiration to the other members of his unit and were instrumental in the successful completion of the mission. His display of personal bravery and devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflects great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

The citation which accompanied the Air Medal read in part, that, "Cpl. Burgess distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam during the period of June 1970 to September 1970.

"During this time he actively participated in more than twenty-five aerial missions over hostile territory in support of counter insurgency operations. During all these missions he displayed the highest order of air discipline and acted in accordance with the best traditions of the service."

Historian visits post to see VOLAR story

Brig. Gen. (ret.) S.L.A. Marshall, noted author and historian, visited Fort Benning this week on a three-day orientation and briefing tour.

Marshall, who is a special consultant to the Department of the Army for the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) concept, received breifings in Infantry Hall on the U. S. Army Infantry School and VOLAR.

Also the author of 26 books toured the 197th Infantry Brigade area for a fact-finding mission on how the VOLAR concept implementaton is proceeding here.

Marshall, who is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post and Los Angeles Times, is a veteran newspaper reporter and Foreign correspondent. He was born July 18, 1900, in Catskill, N.Y., and attended Texas College of Mines in El Paso, Tex., prior to enlisting in the Army in 1917. Marshall retired from the Army in 1960.

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Of 931st maintenance units

Modern Trojan Horse interrupts training exercise

By John Box

The appearance of a modern day Trojan Horse highlighted the field training exercise and operational readiness test conducted in the field at Fort Benning by soldiers from HHD, 67th Maint. Bn., and 598th Lt. Maint. Co., both of the 931st Engr. Gp.

The incident occurred the morning of April 28 with the appearance of a frantic woman in a red car at the perimeter of the base camp. She claimed she was molested while picking berries in the area.

The commander of the 67th Maint. Bn., Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson Jr. was summoned and along with his training officer, Maj. Robert F. Hoffman, talked with the woman. She was entirely believable as she described what had happened to her but Atkinson, suspecting a hoax, wouldn't let the woman out of her car until the vehicle had been searched.

She then appeared to be faint and started to get out of the car holding on to a large hand bag. Atkinson then seized her hand bag and let her out of the car.

Inside the hand bag? You guessed it. . a smoke grenade which was supposed to "blow up" the colonel and his staff. It was all part of the field problem with a great piece of acting on the part of Nancy Stover, the wife of Capt. Lynn Stover, Company Operations Department, USAIC.

She was coached for two nights prior to the attempt by the head of the field aggressor force, Capt. Albert T. Warner, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. Everyone got a good laugh out of the incident and Atkinson received a "well done" from chief umpire, Col. Woodrow Myers, post maintenance officer.

Other field problems faced during the exercise consisted of the usual aggressor attacks, gas attacks and atomic blast attacks.

On the final day of the exercise a report of an "atomic attack" created a real problem for the soldiers. The report of the attack was handed to Atkinson at 7:15 a.m. It was determined that the entire base camp area would be contaminated with deadly fallout by 9 a.m. so the area had to be cleared in a hurry.

The tentage, including several large maintenance tents had to be taken down and all the trucks in the 598th Lt. Maint. Co. being repaired had to be towed away. The evacuation was completed at 9:17 a.m. with the first contingent leaving at 9:45 a.m.

Atkinson was pleased with the work done by the 598th while in the field. Despite the field problems it was work as usual for the maintenance company with their heavy vehicle work being brought to the field from main post. Large vans were used to haul out needed parts and tools.

"Their over all efficiency actually increased in the field despite all the extra duties and simulated attacks," Atkinson declared.

The soldiers were in the field near Headley's Pond from April 26 through April 29.



2 SOLDIERS WATCH PERIMETER DURING FTX

New cover for foxhole

WASHINGTON (ANF)— A new foxhole cover designed to help protect the soldier from the effects of weapon blasts is now ready for the Army's supply system.

The cover is a five-by-six-foot dacron sheet which is laminated to a thin polyester film. When stretched over a one- or two-man foxhole it will support 18 inches of protective soil.

To provide a firm anchor, tubular pockets sewn into two sides of the sheet are filled with soil and laid into shallow trenches on two sides of the rectangular foxhole. A thick blanket of soil is then piled on the cover. Several sheets can be snap-fastened together.

The cover was tested in arctic, desert and tropic service, and while supporting 18 inches of soil over a two-man foxhole it withstood a peak blast pressure of 13 pounds per square inch.

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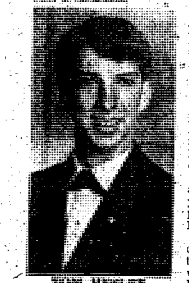

3-time CO swears in specialist

A driver in Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was sworn in for six more years by the man who had been his company commander for three times in less than two years.

Sp4 Michael Slaick, who received a $4,408 variable reenlistment bonus, first ran into his present CO, Capt. Lacy J. Tyler, in July 1969 when Tyler was commander of Co. A, 8th Bn., 2nd BCT Bde., Fort Benning. After graduation from basic at Co. A, Slaick attended AIT at Ft. Knox, Ky.

After a year with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam, Slaick arrived at HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., and was greeted by his basic training CO.

In November 1970 Tyler was sent to Vietnam but was returned after a few months due to an illness in the family. Meanwhile, Slaick had been transferred to Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., and who should show up in April as the Co. A commander? You guessed it — Capt. Tyler.

981 high schoolers to get scholarships

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor has announced that 981 high school seniors have been selected to receive four-year ROTC scholarships.

The scholarships, valid at any of the 286 college and university campuses offering the four-year Army ROTC program, pay for the students' tuition, textbooks and lab fees, and provide $50 per month subsistence allowance. At the six-week advanced summer camp the student receives one-half of a second lieutenant's pay.

The Army also awards two- and three-year scholarships to outstanding college students already in the ROTC program.

High school seniors desiring the four-year scholarship should write the Army headquarters in their area for application forms. Application period for the next school year 1972-73 begins in September 1971.

Officers take management training here

Students of Infantry Officer Advanced Courses S-71 recently participated in a management seminar as a part of their management subjects instruction.

The purpose of the seminar is to give the students practice in using the functions of management and of the manager which they have been taught during the preceding 37 hours of instruction by the Management Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS.

Branch choice to end May 31 for top OCS 3

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The policy of offering the top three graduates in each Officer Candidate School class their choice of branch assignments will end May 31.

Instead, the Army will offer the top three in each class a guaranteed one-year tour in the geographical area of their choice.

Post lad to attend Annapolis

Thomas P. Hensler III, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hensler Jr., has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md.

Hensler, 18, will graduate June 9 from Baker High School in Columbus and will report June 30 to the Naval Academy, where he will become a member of the class of 1975.

A member of the national honor society for two years, Hensler was appointed by U.S. Rep. Ben B. Blackburn of Georgia.

Lt. Col. Hensler is chief of the training division in the Office of Doctrine, Development, Literature and Plans.

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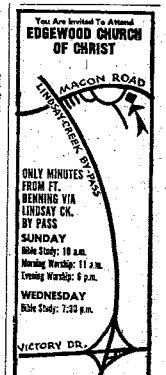

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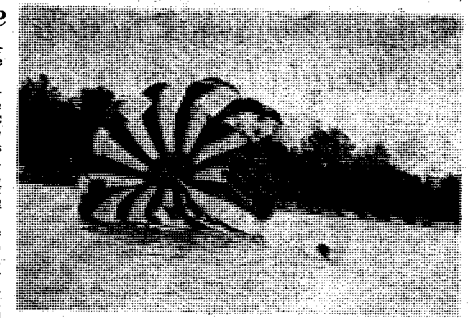
Five members of the Airborne Department's free fall demonstration team recently qualified for the highest civilian sport parachute license.

The men qualified for the class "D" license by making a water parachute jump into Victory Pond April 22.

All of the men are instructors in the tower training committee of the Airborne Department.

One of the men, who already had obtained the class "D" license, SFC Richard E. Gibbs, recently received his gold wings from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, signifying completion of more than 1,000 free full parachute jumps.

Other members of the team who made the jump were Capt. Bruce J. Wicks, chief of the tower training committee; SSgt. Raymond C. Kinser; SSgt. David E. Millhorn; and SSgt. James W. Kraft.



WET RECEPTION
Demonstration Team Member Make Qualifying Jump

Europe now open to first-term men

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army is now offering a 16-month minimum tour in Europe to first-time enlistees who complete training in one of the following Army Career Groups (ACGP): ACGP11, Infantry; ACGP 13, armor; and ACGP 13, artillery.

Applicants also may choose one of seven units stationed in Europe, on a limited basis and subject to existing vacancies.

Units offered by the new enlistment option are the 3rd Armored Division, the 4th Armored Division, the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized), the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, and the 3rd Bde., 1st Inf. Div. (Mechanized).

The option is available to qualified male applicants who have had no prior service and enlist for a period of from three to six years.

Week

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craft organic to the aviation command, a pathfinder demonstration by the 187th Pathfinder Detachment (Airborne) and a skydiving exhibition staged by the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club.

A static display of aircraft is also scheduled, and a 750-gallon pumper from the Main Post fire station will be on hand to provide rides for the children.

Other on-post events during Armed Forces week include an official dinner on May 14 for the Civilian and Military Council, a group of 53 leading citizens from Columbus and Phenix City and their counterparts in the military at Fort Benning. Members include the mayors of the two cities and their counterpart on post, the commanding general.

In addition to the celebrations here, Fort Benning personnel also will be on hand for other observances during the week:

— Maj. Brigham S. Schuler, operations officer for the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Columbus Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

The following day, Maj. Schuler will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Columbus Exchange Club. His subject will be the Army's new "Unit-of-Choice" plan and the program for a Modern Volunteer Army.

—Capt. Harold A. Fritz, a recipient of the Medal of Honor, will be a guest for the Armed Forces Day celebration in Milwaukee, Wis.

A Wisconsin native, Capt. Fritz is attending the Infantry Advanced Course S-71 here at Fort Benning.

— The 283rd Army Band is scheduled to march in the Armed Forces Day parade in Albany, Ga.

— UH-1D and OH-6A aircraft from the 197th Aviation Company, Lawson Field, will be displayed at Tennessee Technological University at Cookeville as a part of the Armed Forces Day celebration there.

The university also has scheduled a demonstration of Ranger tactics and a display by the Golden Knights.

— A weapons demonstration from Fort Benning will be included in the celebration at Fort Valley (Ga.) State College on May 14. The observance there is sponsored by the college ROTC unit.



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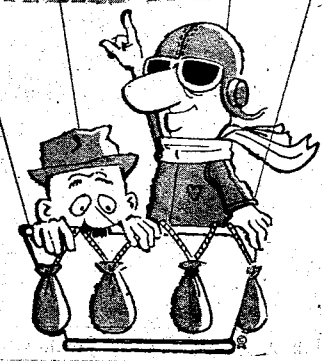

'Singing Sergeants' to stop here tonight for concert

The "Singing Sergeants," the official chorus of the United States Air Force, is the most versatile and travelled choral organization in the world.

In addition to choral concert appearances throughout the world, the "Singing Sergeants" provide a highlight for each concert presented by the United States Air Force Band. Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, conductor of the U. S. Air Force Band, is also director of its equally famous chorus.

Both the "Singing Sergeants" and the Air Force Band will give a free concert tonight at 8 o'clock at the Three Arts Theatre in Columbus. Tickets may be obtained from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce or any of the offices of the Columbus Bank and Trust Company.

Included in the repertoire of the "Singing Sergeants" are selections ranging from opera and oration to folk songs, standards, jazz — and even comedy. The "Singing Sergeants" have appeared before Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. They have performed at special White House functions, at the New York World's Fair, in Carnegie Hall and in hundreds of communities in 49 states.

Originally formed from within the ranks of the United States Air Force Band, the chorus is now composed entirely of vocal majors representing colleges, universities and music conservatories throughout the United States. Included in its membership have been outstanding vocalists formerly with the choruses of Robert Shaw, Fred Waring and Roger Wagner.

More than 50 countries have acclaimed this outstanding unit of the United States Air Force Band as one of today's leading choral groups. In bringing the music of America to the people of the world the "Singing Sergeants" have flown in excess of 1.5 million miles, and they have appeared before more than 30 million people in live performances.

In the United States the "Singing Sergeants" have performed at the Tri-State Music Festival in Oklahoma, the Mid-West National Band Clinic in Chicago, the Texas Choral Directors convention and the Mid-East Music Clinic in Pittsburgh. Until his death the chorus appeared each year at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's annual birthday gathering in the Waldorf-Astorie in New York City.

In addition to 12 international goodwill tours with the United States Air Force Band, the "Singing Sergeants" have appeared with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia, Cleveland and National Symphony Orchestras. The "Singing Sergeant's" rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" is used daily as a station sign-off by many radio stations.

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Preparing for blast

Sp4 Leon Reed (L) and Sp4 John Tolbert, both from 89th Ord. Det. (EOD), 931st Engr. Gp., set charges for blowing stumps at Molnar Range. Both distinguished themselves at the U.S. Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal School at Indian Head, Md., where Tolbert placed second in his class while Reed placed sixth. The Navy school is an all-service school with officers and enlisted men taking instruction.

Emergency procedures tightened

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has approved procedures designed to prevent a recurrence of the accidental activation of the nation's Civil Defense Emergency Broadcast System.

The procedures, recommended by Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, provide that:

—Warning centers will be manned by two operators at all times.

—Periodic "rigorous" inspections will be made of all National Warning Centers by the Director of Civil Defense.

—The Army Strategic Communications Command will continue to provide the people for warning center operations, and the Office of Civil Defense will regulate policies and specific warning center procedures.

Other corrective actions were made shortly after a Civil Defense operator erroneously sent out a message that the nation was in a state of emergency.

They included:

—Sealing tapes of emergency messages in envelopes and keeping them in storage cabinets, as opposed to hanging them on hooks above the Emergency Action teletype transmitters.

—Recording test messages on tape of one color and actual emergency messages on tape of another color.

FM station to air program on POW issue

WHYD-FM (107.3 on, your FM dial) is airing a five minute "Prisoner of War Report" from Mutual Broadcasting System.

This program will be aired every Sunday afternoon at 4:55 through July 25. It will be presented in cooperation with the National League of Families of American Prisoners Missing in Southeast Asia.

This program will present the problems and specific difficulties of the POWs, presenting interviews with POW families, recently returned POWs and others engaged in the POW-MIA problem.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1—zTHE STATUE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Niven — Virna Lisi.

Theater No. 2—I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers — Jo Van Fleet.

Theater No. 3 — ALEX IN WONDERLAND (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland — Jeanne Moreau.

Theater No. 5 z—WATERLOO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Rod Steiger -Christopher Plummer.

Theater No. 9—zROSEMARY'S BABY (R) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Mia Farrow - John Cassavetes.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—SHENANDOAH (G) Children's Matinee — 2:30 p.m. Starring: James Stewart - Rosemary Forsyth.

MRS. POLLIFAX-SPY (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rosalind Russell - Darren McGavin.

zzLITTLE BIG MAN (GP) Late Show — 11 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Faye Dunaway.

Theater No. 2 — HOW SWEET IT IS! (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring James Garner, Debbie Reynolds.

Theater No. 3 — TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford - Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 5 — THE SHOOTING (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson - John Cassavetes.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — zLITTLE BIG MAN (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 9 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Faye Dunaway.

Theater No. 2—HELLFIGHTERS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: John Wayne - Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 3 — zTHE STATUE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: David Niven - Virna Lisi.

Theater No. 5 — zCOLD TURKEY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke - Pippa Scott.

Theater No. 9 — zWATERLOO (G 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Rod

Monday

Theater No. 1 — zzLITTLE BIG MAN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Faye Dunaway.

Theater No. 2 — THE LEARNING TREE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kyle Johnson - Estelle Evans.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 — ALEX IN WONDERLAND (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland - Jeanne Moreau.

Theater No. 9 — "WATERLOO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Rod Steiger - Christopher Plummer.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — zLITTLE BIG MAN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Faye Dunaway.

Theater No. 2 — THE ILLUSTRATED MAN (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rod Steiger - Claire Bloom.

Theater No. 3 — MRS. POLLIFAX - SPY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Rosalind Russell - Darren McGavin.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 — THE SHOOTING (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson - Millie Perkins.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — BREWSTER McCLOUD (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bud Cort - Sally Kellerman.

Theater No. 2 — FAMILY WAY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Hayley Mills - John Mills.

Theater No. 3—zz LITTLE BIG MAN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Faye Dunaway.

Theater No. 5 — TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford - Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 9 — z COLD TURKEY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke - Pippa Scott.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's THE WILD COUNTRY (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Forrest-Vera Miles.

Theater No. 2 — PETULIA (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Christie - George C. Scott.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 — zCOLD TURKEY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke - Pippa Scott.

z Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents - Children 25 cents.

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Synopsis

LITTLE BIG MAN (Rated GP). — Jack Crabb (Dustin Hoffman), a crusty old codger of 121 years claiming to be the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand, tells his incredible, tragi-comic tale to historian William Hickey.

In the story Hoffman undergoes an incredible screen aging process (appearing alternately as a young man and as a prune-faced 121-year - old survivor of the calamities of the West), and also is seen in a series of deft characterizations as Jack Crabb, a vagabond of the West who lives more than a lifetime of lifetimes.

Faye Dunaway makes a special appearance as an amorous preacher's wife while Chief Dan George is seen as the adopted "grandfather" of Dustin Hoffman — a role that earned him, the best supporting actor award of the New York movie critics.

MRS. POLLIFAX—SPY (Rated G). — Emily Pollifax (Rosalind Russell), a widow with grown children, joins the Central Intelligence Agency and is sent on a mysterious mission to Mexico City. Something goes wrong, she is given a drugged cup of coffee, which knocks her unconscious.

Mrs. Pollifax awakens on a plane, shackled to Johnny Farrell (Darren McGavin), a C.I.A. agent, who blames her for their plight. They land in Albania, where they are questioned about missing microfilm by Gen. Berisha and Red Chinese Gen. Perido.

Farrell attempts to escape and is wounded. Mrs. Pollifax, using charm and guile, deceives their captors and manages to escape with Farrell to the Adriatic with the vital microfilm hidden in a deck of playing cards.

BREWSTER McCLOUD (Rated R). — Brewster McCloud (Bud Cort), is a young man who takes up residence in Houston's Astrodome while inventing "wings" that will enable him to fly.

Brewster lives in a small, crazy world of his own, which includes strangling people who annoy him. Louise (Sally Kellerman) helps Brewster elude the police and provides plenty of excitement in a wild car chase.

Suzanne (Shelly Duvall), an Astrodome tour guide, introduces love to Brewster and drives the car in which he is riding during the wild car chase. Brewster finally realizes his dreams to fly but soon finds out it's only for the birds

THE WILD COUNTRY (Rated G). — The Tanner family (Steve Forrest, Vera Miles, Ronny Howard and Clint Howard), comes from Pennsylvania to begin a new life in the Grand Teton region of Wyoming. Their only friends are Thompson (Jack Elam), a mountain man, and his Shoshone Indian companion, Two Dog (Frank De Kova), along with his pet wolf.



Lover returns

Diana Muldaur, the wife of a reformed train robber, attempts to hide her feelings for former lover George Peppard, just out of prison in Universal's fast-moving western adventure drama in Technicolor, "One More Train To Rob." Andrew V. McLaglen directed and Robert Arthur produced, the third time this team has worked together. The film opens next week at a downtown theater.

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WHO'S GOT THE CHAIR?
Ron Moody (L), Dom DeLuise In Comedy

Ron really isn't 'Moody'

"Moody" isn't the right word to describe Ron Moody, star of the new Mel Brooks film "The Twelve Chairs," which is playing at a Columbus Theater.

The English comedian is too taken up with life to consider his surname seriously. To twist things around, most great comedians are introspective artists who think seriously about their calling as funny men, and Ron Moody highly qualifies as one of them.

The ultimate for Moody, is to he a clown, not by the circus meaning of the word alone, but by what he describes as a man who can play everything from tragedy to a stand-up comedy act.

He cites his current motion picture as an example of what he is striving for, "There are so many different aspects to my character in "The Twelve Chairs." In it I have a chance to play the mad sort of comedy that I started out doing and, yet, combine it with the truth of acting. I think it's a true 'clown' film."

A good index to the deeper side of Ron Moody is the university degree in sociology and two years of graduate work that he took before starting out in the theater. Oddly enough, it was those university days that turned his attention from an academic mortarboard to stage boards. He was always the school comic and used to write and act in the university revues. The response of an audience exhilerated him in a way that any successful research in the field of learning couldn't.

Moody surfaced in his chosen career at the Windmill, which was a London starting place for young comics. In six years of appearing in revues and cabarets, a good training ground for the aspiring comedian, he was able to formulate the "Ron Moody" style of laugh-getting. By 1953 he was ready to take on the film world and TV, ultimately starring on the later medium in two series, "Who's Moody?" and "Moody in Teleland."

In 1960 "Oliver" opened at the New Theatre in London with Ron Moody as Fagin. His whimsical handling of the controversial character brought new success and fame to him. When he repeated the performance in the screen version of the musical, he was nominated for an Academy Award.

Significantly, between the stage and movie versions of "Oliver," Ron Moody wrote a musical of his own which had Grimaldi, the famous clown, as its central character. Entitled "Joey, Joey," the crites and audience said, "NOey, NOey," but this didn't depress him.

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Speed limits emphasized at junior officers council

At a recent meeting of the Company Grade Officers Council, guest speaker Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander, emphasized the importance of residents driving within the posted speed limits.

He told the council that within a recent four day period the military police issued more than 100 citations for speeding, of which 75 per cent of the tickets were to residents of the Arrowhead Road area.

In other council matters it was noted that the Motor Vehicle Traffic Regulations will be amended to read "Boats and camping trailers will be parked in areas other than those areas that are paved and designated as vehicle parking areas (i.e., lawns, open fields etc.)"

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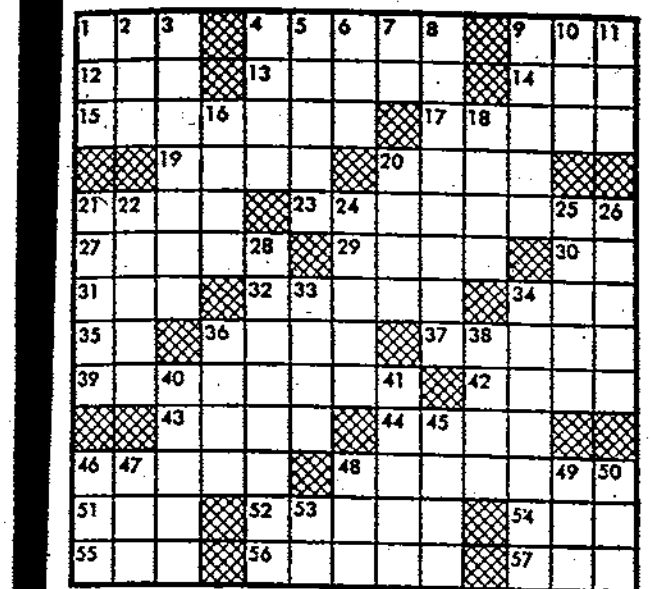

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Track Vehicle Class 28 graduates 50 mechanics

Sp4 Thomas R. Neeb was the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanics Course Class 28-71, 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB. Sp4 Kent R. Collier was the distinguished academic graduate. The class graduated April 29 in ceremonies in Classroom 2, Infantry Hall.

CSM George W. Lloyd Jr. of the Command Maintenance Department delivered the commencement address to the 50 graduates.

The seven-week mechanic's course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included among the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating system, carburation and fuel injection. Both Neeb and Collier are in the Reserves and will report to their hometown units for assignment.

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Every two years, the U.S. Armed Forces conduct an interservice photography cootest designed to give both amateur and experienced photographers in service a chance to compete for service awards—and to get "hung" in the Pentagon. The 14th such contest is being held during 1971, with the interservice finals to be held in December.

Meaowhile — back at the installation — Special Service Officers are getting ready for what they hope will be a deluge of entries in the event.

Competition will be held in three groups: Monochrome prints, color prints and color transparencies. Entries in each group may be submitted in any one of eight categories: People, children, animals, action, scenic, military life, still life and experimental. The prospects are endless

Judging will be done on the basis of impact, freshness of approach, story telling, technical skill and quality.

Each service, e.g., All-Army, All-Navy, will judge its own entries for the interservice competition, **with the winning service receiving the Perpetual Interservice Contest trophy based on the number of points it achieves. Winning entries will be exhibited in the Pentagon during the spring of 1972.**

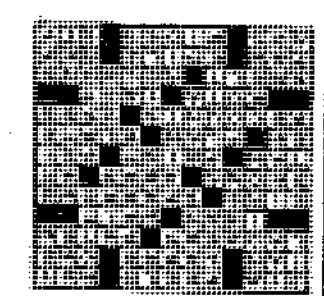
The 3rd U.S. Army Phase of the All-Army competition will be implemented at the installation level, and the winning entries selected at each post (16 in each group, per post) entered in the 3rd U.S. Army Photography Cootest to be sponsored by this headquarters. Appropriate 3rd U.S. Army awards will be made for first and second place winners in each category in all three groups, some time in November.

Think of it—48 chances for an award at the 3rd U.S. Army level alone

King's edict

In the Edict of Nantes of 1598, France's popular King Henry of Navarre—a Protestant turned Catholic—granted religious freedom to his country's minority Protestant population, the Huguenots.

Puzzle Answer



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FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 7

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	 Thought Today Sunrise Semester ”	 Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	 Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7 00 15 30 45	Morning News ” ” ”	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show ”		
8 00 15 30 45	Rozell Show ” ” ”	Capt. Kangaroo ” ” ”	” Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show ”		
9 00 15 30 45	Galloping Gourmet Gomer Pyle ”	Miss Patsy's Playhouse Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place ” Peyton Place ”		
10 00 15 30 45	Lucy Show ” Beverly Hillbillies	The Virginia Graham Show ” ”	Dinah's Place ” Concentration ”		
11 00 15 30 45	Family Affair ” Love of Life ”	A World Apart ” That Girl ”	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12 00 15 30 45	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched ” Panorama News ”	Jeopardy ” Who, What, Where Game		
1 00 15 30 45	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children ” Let's Make a Deal	Movie Game ” Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
2 00 15 30 45	Love is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light ”	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors ”		
3 00 15 30 45	Secret Storm ” Edge of Night ”	General Hospital ” One Life to Live ”	Another World Bay City Bright Promise ”		
4 00 15 30 45	Flintstones ” Wild Wild West ”	Password Timmy & Lassie	Another World Somerset Popeye ”	 What's New? ”	Sesame Street ” ”
5 00 15 30 45	” ” Mike Douglas Show	Big Valley ” ” ”	Flipper ” Hazel ”	Sesame Street ” ” ”	Misterogers ” ” ”
6 00 15 30 45	Mike Douglas Show Walter Cronkite News	News, Wthr. Spts. ABC News ”	1st Ed. News Evening Report NBC News ”	Misterogers Neighborhood Now See This	Newsprobe '71 On Campus ”
7 00 15 30 45	News, Sports Weather Interns ”	Truth or Consequence Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island High Chaparral	Happy Forward! Jean Shepherd's America	Headliners ” On the Move ”
8 00 15 30 45	” ” Andy Griffith Show	Nanny & The Prof. The Partridge Family	” ” Name of the Game	Homefront '71 ” ”	Education This Week Let's Take Pictures
9 00 15 30 45	Fri. Night Movie "Bye Bye" Birdie" Janet Leigh	That Girl The Odd Couple	” ” ” ”	May You Go With Smiles The American West	Speaking Freely ” ”
10 00 15 30 45	Dick Van Dyke ”	Love, American Style ”	Strange Report ” ”	16 MM You Asked For It	Now People
11 00 15 30 45	News, Wthr, Sports Fri. Big Movie "Forces of	News,Wthr,Spts. P.Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "So Big"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show ”	Stardate ” ” ”	
12 00 15 30 45	Impulse" Robert Alda J. Carrol Naisch	Jane Wyman Sterling Hayden	” ” ” ”		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off ” ” ”	News ”			

Review features 'Safeguard' story

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — "Operational Testing," "Military Professionalism: A Conceptual Approach" and "Safeguard, Sufficiency, and SALT" are the featured articles in the May issue of the Military Review, the Army's professional journal.

In "Operational Testing," Dr. Jacob A. Stockfisch, senior research associate and member of the Research Council, Institute for Defense Analyses, Arlington, Va., discusses areas in the military establishment which are poorly treated in contemporary research, development, testing and evaluation. Dr. Stockfisch is an advocate of operational testing.

Col. Donald F. Bletz is a fellow at the Harvard University Center for International Affairs. In the article on military professionalism, he develops the implications of developing such professionalism on an officer's career pattern.

"Safeguard, Sufficiency, and SALT" was written by Mark B. Schneider, a doctoral student at the University of Southern California. He proposes a reorganization of Safeguard and pushing now for the four planned Safeguard sites in the Minuteman fields.

He suggests that a third phase, some form of national anti-ballistic missile, should be delayed until we have a more firm indication of the Soviet willingness to come to terms in SALT (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks).

Five other original articles appear in the magazine — "Military Creativity" by Roger A. Beaumont, "Direct Support Logistics" by Army Lt. Col. Morris C. Cannon, "The Soldier, the Battlefield, and Leadership" by Lt. Col. Ijaz Ahmad of the Pakistan Army, "The Role of the Military Attache" by Raymond J. Barrett, and "The Army Evicts the Bonus Marchers" by Army Reserve Lt. Col. John W. Price.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 8

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Invitation				
15	to Tomorrow				
30	Sunrise				
45	Semester				
7 00	Chattalonochee	:15 Sign On	Variety Time		
15	RFD	:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace!	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Carson	"		
30	Hour	City Kid"	Heckle &		
45	"	"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr.		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	Doolittle		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	Panther		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star Trek	American	Jim Jessie		Masterpiece
15	"	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	Judy Lynn		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	ABA	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
15	Basketball	"	Cardinals vs.		
30	Playoff	"	Mets		
45	"	"	"		
3 00	"	Southern	"		
15	"	500 Film	"		
30	"	Spts Challenge	"		The French
45	"	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live	Byron	"		
15	Wrestling	Nelson	"		Realities
30	"	Golf	"		"
45	"	Classic	"		"
5 00	F Troop	Wide	The Saint		Cinema
15	"	World	"The Power		Showcase
30	Good Ole	of	Artist"		
45	Nashville Music	Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	Concern		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		They Went
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		That 'A' Way
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	Pearl	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Bailey Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"		
15	"	"	"Guns for San		
30	Mary Tyler	Sat. Nite	Sebastian"		
45	Moore	Movie	"		
10 00	Mannix	"The Glenn	"		
15	"	Miller Story"	"		
30	"	James	"		
45	"	Stewart	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	June	"		
15	Movie	Allison	Late Show		
30	"Beyond All	"	"My Favorite		
45	Limits"	ABC News	Wife"		
12 00	Jack Palance	Tonight's	"		
15	Maria Felix	Movie	"		
30	"	"Night	Sneak Preview		
45	"	Creatures"	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off	Peter Cushing			
15		Yvonne Romain			
30					
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 9

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:45 Sign On			
15		:55 Morning			
30		Devotional		:25 Faith for Today	
45	7:55 Meditation	"		:55 Valley News	
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	Phenix City		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church of Christ		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Family	"	Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn.	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"First Man in	"	"		
45	the Moon,"	"	Waters Family		
10 00	Edward	Johnny	Insight		
15	Judd,	Quest	"		
30	Martha	Chattanooga	Movie		
45	Hyer	Cats	TBA		
11 00	Services From	First	"		
15	1st Bap Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Adv. Theatre	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"Tarzan's	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Greatest	Film	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Adventure"	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Special: AAU	Gordon	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	Track &	Scott	Press	"	
30	Field	Sun. Showease	Death Valley	Descriptive	
45	Meets	"Arabesque"	Days	Astronomy	
2 00	Sun. Afternoon	Gregory	NBA	Humanities I	
15	Movie	Peck,	Basketball	"	
30	"Captain	Sophia	"	Five Great	
45	Eddie"	Loren	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	Lynn Barl	"	"	India	
15	Charles	"	"	TBA	
30	Bickford	"	"	Southern	Cinema
45	"	"	"	Perspective	Showcase
4 00	Roller Derby	"	"	"	
15	"	"	"	"	"The Senator
30	"	Byron Nelson	Movie	Speaking	Was
45	"	Golf Classic	"Dark	Freely	Indiscreet"
5 00	Viewpoint	"	Passage"	"	Campus
15	"	"	"	"	Forum
30	Animal	"	"	"	Concert
45	World	"	"	The French Chef	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment	NET	Horizons
15	"	"	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	Klassroom Kwiz	NBC News	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Wild	"	Jean Shepherd's
15	"	Eddie's Father	Kingdom	"	America
30	Hogan's	Room 222?	Walt	Firing	The World We
45	Heroes	"	Disney	Line	Live In
8 00	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	"	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"
45	"	"	"	We Live In.	"
9 00	Glen	Sun. Night	Bonanza	"	Fanfare
15	Campbell	Movie "How	"	Masterpiece	
30	"	to Steal a	"	Theatre	
45	"	Million"	"	"	
10 00	The	Audrey	1971	Fanfare	Because
15	Honeymooners	Hepburn	Emmy	"	We Care
30	"	Peter	Awards	"	
45	"	O'Toole	"	"	
11 00	CBS News	"	"	Stardate	
15	Reaction	"	"	"	
30	Merv Griffin	ABC News	Sun. Tonight	"	
45	"	Sun. Nite News	Show	"	
12 00	"	Tonight's Movie	"		
15	"	"The Secret of	"		
30	"	Blood Island"	"		
45	"	Jack Hedley,	"		
1 00	Sign Off	Barbara			
15		Shelley			
30		"			
45		"			



Tops in golf

Mrs. Lu Kearns (second from the left) receives a silver tray from pro Howard Holbrook after winning the Fort Benning women's handicap golf championship. Also receiving silver trays are second flight winner Mrs. Bobbie Keirsey and third flight winner Mrs. Beth Tucker (R).

League softball team takes to road

The 3rd U.S. Army will conduct a Men's Softball Travel League program from June 4 through August 7.

The general manager of the American Orienteering Service, La Porte, Ind. Elston F. Larson, will be present at the event.

The league will be divided into an eastern and western division with each installation playing two games at home and two games away from home against teams of each installation in their division.

Fort Benning will be one of the teams in the western division. Other teams in the division are Ft. McPherson, Ga., Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. Rucker, Ala., Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Redstone Arsenal.

Fort Bragg, N.C., Ft. Jackson, S.C., Ft. Gordon, Ga., Ft. Stewart, Ga., Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., and Atlanta Army Depot have been assigned to the eastern division.

At the conclusion of league play, the two top teams in each division will compete in a double elimination playoff to determine the 3rd Army champions The playoffs are scheduled at Ft. Jackson, Aug. 18-20.

Players for the Fort Benning team will be selected from the outstanding players in the Post Brigade Level League.

Fort Benning home games have been scheduled as follows: Ft. Campbell, June 18 and 19; Ft. Rucker, July 9 and 10; Redstone, July 16 and 17; Ft. McClellan, July 30 and 31 and Ft. McPherson, Aug. 6 and 7.

Games away from home will be played at Ft. Rucker, June 4 and 5; Redstone, June 11 and 12; Ft. McClellan, June 25 and 26; Ft. McPherson, July 2 and 3 and Ft. Campbell, July 23 and 24.

MOH recipient to be honored in Milwaukee

Capt. Harold A. Fritz, who holds the Medal of Honor for heroism in Vietnam, will travel to Milwaukee on the next weekend to be a guest for the Armed Forces Day observance there.

Fritz is attending the Infantry Officer Advanced Course 6-71 at the Infantry School.

A native of Lake Geneva, Wis., Fritz was awarded the Medal of Honor by the President in ceremonies at the White House on March 2. He was cited for his heroic actions on Jan. 11, 1969, after his seven-vehicle platoon of A Troop, 1st Squadron, 11th Arm. Cav. was ambushed by an enemy company.

QUIZ

1. What player recently set a career record for total offense yards gained in college play?

2.) What sport has the highest minimum salary?

3). Who was voted the outstanding player in the 1970 World Series?

2.) The "Trailblazers" represent what city in the NBA?

5). What comedy team originated the famous "Who's on First" baseball routine?

6). Curt Flood, formerly of the Cardinals and Phillies, is now the property of what team?

7). Tony Conigliaro was recently traded to what team?

8). Who was the last military academy player to win the Heisman trophy?

9). Since 1951, which team has played in the most major Bowl (Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Gator) games?

10). Pete Maravich, college basketball's all-time scoring leader, is now with what NBA team?

Answers

1). Jim Plunkett, Stanford, reached a total of 6,634 yards on Oct. 17, beating the old mark of 6,588 yards set by Steve Ramsey, North Texas State.

2). The National Basketball Association, $15,500.

3). Brooks Robinson, Orioles.

4). Portland, Oregon.

5). Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

6). The Washington Senators. They obtained the rights to pedestrian Flood by trading Gene Goosen to the Phillies.

7). The California Angels. Configuro, Gerry Moses and Ray Jarvis were traded for Ken and Jarvis Tatum and Doug Griffin.

8). Roger Staubach now Navy, 1963. Staubach now is in Super Bowl, 2 in Cotton Bowl, 1 in Gator Bowl.

9). Mississippi, 11 times; plays for the Dallas Cowboys.

10). Atlanta Hawks.

Property Disposal Branch gets new building for sales offices

Col. Robert E. Hall, Director of Industrial Operations (DIO), recently cut the ribbon marking the opening of a new building for the Property Disposal Branch.

Shortly after the ceremony the facilities were opened to a spot bid sale attended by 100 buyers. The new building is to be used as an office and as an auction house for the branch. Property Disposal Branch currently holds spot bid sales of used government property once each month on an auction basis.

Many who are unfamiliar with the branch question the operation of the sales, and perhaps the most frequently asked is, "Who can buy surplus property?"

James F. Rhodes property disposal officer, answers, "Currently all military and civilian buyers may participate in all competitive sales except for the following: Military and civilians of the Department of Defense whose duties include any functional or supervisory responsibilities for or within the Defense Property Disposal Program, their agents, employes and immediate members of their households."

Other frequently asked questions are: "Do you sell Jeeps?" Rhodes replies, "No, not at the present time. The post's surplus Jeeps are stripped for parts and only the bodies and frames are sold."

"Are all items sold in lots?" "No," says Rhodes, "lots are offered only when necessary because it is more economical to offer them than as individual items. For example, all vehicles are offered individually. Disposal cost of items offered determines whether the item will be offered individually or by the lot."

"Do you make retail sales," "No again," Rhodes admits. "Retail sales are not feasible or economical based on current standards of retail sales."

Rhodes asks that queries concerning sales be directed to the branch at 545-5631.

The next spot bid sale will be held in the new facility May 19. Items offered for sale will be available for inspection May 12.

Officers clubs to treat moms on their day

Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess Supper Club will feature a special buffet for $2.75 Mother's Day, Sunday, with a glass of champagne with dinner, plus a complimentary corsage for each mother.

For the youngest, the oldest and the lucky mother with the most children, a bottle of Champagne.

Happy Hour 7 to 8 p.m., buffet 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For your dancing pleasure, Buddy Bair and His Famous Orchestra 8 to 12 p.m. Please make reservations by calling 545-2206 or 545-4305, no later than noon tomorrow.

At Custer Terrace Ruby Red's Warehouse Band from undergrounnd Atlanta playing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Reservists dominate 'Champion of Champions' shootout

Capt. John Writer, LaGrange, Illinois, and the U.S. Army Reserve, swept the boards clean and took both the Iron Sight and Any Sight Aggregates of the International Rifle "Champion of Champions" Tournament held at Fort Benning May 1 and 2.

Clear skies and good shooting conditions combined to give 43 contestants representing the National Guard, Civilian shooters, Army Reserve, U.S. Army Europe and U.S. Army marksmen an ideal situation when they fired in the highly competitive matches which saw the best smallbore rifle shooters in the nation swap shots. Four new records were established and nine old ones equaled.

Writer failed to place in the initial event, a prone match of the three position Iron Sight matches, but surged ahead and captured the standing event with a commanding 10 point margin over the nearest contender, M-Sgt. William Krilling who fired a 364. Both Writer and Krilling are former members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) at Fort Benning.

Writer continued to set a fast pace and totaled up the highest aggregate in the Iron Sight (Metallic) events with his winning total of 1,151. Maj. Tommy Pool, shooting for the U.S. Army Europe, placed second with his 1,144 while Army Reserve 1st Lt. Dean Bahrman of Atlanta earned the third berth. Krilling was a close fourth with 1,142.

Capt. John Watkins set new records in the Reserve by firing a 395 and a 391 in the kneeling events.

In the Any Sight matches in which Writer again won the aggregate with 1,162, two new records were made and three old records tied. The three new record co-holders for the prone Any Sight matches joined the record club when they turned in perfect 400 scores to tie previous established records. The marksmen were Capt. Larry L. Sampson of Columbus, and the U.S. Army Reserve who tied the Open and Reserve records, 1st Lt. Alan Anderson of Lexington, Neb., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit joined the Service and Open holders and Ray Carter of Alexandria, Va. who equalled the Civilian and Open title holders.

A new record was established in the English Match Any Sight when 1st Lt. Paul Collins of Carthage, Tenn. and the Tennessee National Guard fired a blistering 599 of a possible 600 to set a new Reserve mark.

The other new record in the prone Any Sight Match was established in the team event when the Oaks Rifle Club team of Arlington, Va. fired a composite of 1587, bettering the old mark by nine. The team composed of Ray Carter, Janet Hays of Alexandria, Va., Mary Keys, Springfield, Va., and William Krilling, Columbus, grabbed the title and established the new civilian record with the remarkable sharp-shooting of the two young ladies, both high school seniors who gave no quarter and marked 396 and 395 each.

Mary Keys, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Keys, became a new coholder of the women's record when she tied the old established record of 365 in the standing Any Sight event.

Runner-up to Writer in the Any Sight Aggregate was Maj. Bruce Meredith of Spartanburg, S.C. with Capt. Robert Bach of USAMTU placing third, also with 1,149.

In team competition, the U.S. Army Reserve team outperformed the Army "Red" team and took three of five events. The reserve team included such national champion shooters, as Writer, Meredith, 1st Lt. John Watkins of Fairfax, Va. and Bahrman. The Reserves won the Standing Any Sight with 1,454 and the Kneeling with 1,547, setting new Reserve records in both events and took the three position aggregate, with 4,590.

The U.S. Army "Red" team fielded by USAMTU captured the prone Any Sight with 1,593 and the English Match Any Sight with 2,389. "Red" team members included Capt. Carl Jooss, Capt. Clifford Davis, 1st Lt. Lanny Bassham and 2nd Lt. Robert Gustin.

The NRA sanctioned tournament was sponsored by the USAMTU. Awards were presented winners in a closing ceremony by Lt. Col. Bobby Vinson, USAMTU Deputy Commander in the absence of Col. Robert Piper.



The Youth Activities baseball season opened last Friday evening but the event was marred by some of the most inclement weather this area has seen in a longtime.

Col. Robert Richmond, director of leagues was on hand to throw out the ball which signaled the start of a summer-long season.

An element of the 283rd Army Band played baseball and other summer tunes while spectators sat on the edge of their seats ready to make a break for automobiles when the rains began.

The rain held off during the opening ceremonies, but wasn't as considerate of the young players who had been looking forward to the doy for a long time. The Cubs of the Doughboy league were just coming to bat for the third time in their first league game against the Astros when the black clouds let go. While the players took cover in their dugouts, parents and other relatives and friends who had turned out for the event scurried for the protection of automobiles.

There was no hesitation on the part of game officials. It was evident even to a blind umpire that the wind and rain had come to stay for more than a few minutes. Since the game had not gone a complete four innings it was declared no contest. The two teams will play their opener at a date to be decided by league officials.

Monday evening the first games of the season were completed with games played on Green Field, Faith Field and Norton Court Field at the Main post and Twin Fields in the Custer Terrace Area.

Weather permitting, games will be played on each of these fields each week day evening until the close of the leagues in June.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of May 3, there are 6,720 active participants in the Run For Your Life Program. Of these, 68 have completed 500 miles, 83 have completed 400 miles, 139 have completed 300 miles, 224 have completed 200 miles, 547 have completed 100 miles, and 4,079 have surpassed 50 miles of running.

NEW 500 MILERS

From Ops. Div., Abn. Dept.: Capt. Bruce Wicks, 1st Lt. Harry E. Gieseler, SFC Abram Adams, SFC Horace R. Ellison and Sgt. Jerry H. Sone.

NEW 300 MILERS

From Ops. Div., Abn. Dept.: Capt. William J. Higgins, SFC Ulysses S. Freeman, and Sgt. Rick T. Lawhon; Capt. Thomas L. Grund, IOAC 2-71.

NEW 200 MILERS

From Ops. Div., Abn. Dept.: SFC Charles H. Murphy, SFC Joe L. Miles, SSgt. Carl G. Johnson Jr., SSgt. James Crews, and Sgt. Elige D. Mathis; 2nd Lt. Robert O'Keefe, from the 4th Stu. Bn.

NEW 100 MILERS

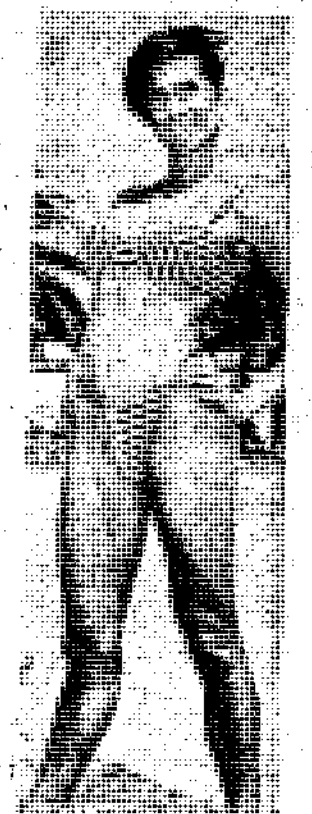
From Ops. Div., Abn. Dept: SSgt. Michael B. Dileo, SSgt. Kenneth R. Dulley, SSgt. Curtis J. Moyer, and Sgt. Jefferson L. Nero; Capt. Carl F. Ernst, IOAC 4-71; 1 Lt. Thornton W. Field, 4th Stu. Bn.; and 1st Lt. Stanley M. Sutton, Office o fSecty.



"PATRIOTS" LEAGUE

	W	L
Headhunters	24½	11½
Bulldogs	20	16
Medicom	20	16
Alphagators	17	19
Champs	15½	20½
Dragonflies	12	24

(Half games denotes ties)



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Sewing stripes on your bathing suit is going a little far unless you look like Renate Hinzman in Las Vegas, Nev. and then no one will care if you're being pushy.

Nurses to hold meet at MAH

The Fort Benning Registered Nurse Club will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the 4th floor classroom of Martin Army Hospital. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Richard Hill, administrative director, Muscogee County Training Center. She will show a film, "Beyond the Shadows" and speak on "Training Centers for the Retarded in the Columbus Area." All registered nurses in the area are invited to attend.

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By Bill Kloeb

If you want to use the size of the crowd as a yardstick for judging, the Rod and Gun Club Family Day was a big success. More than 4,000 men, women and children came through the entrance gates to the club, and I would estimate another few hundred entered by the woods on either side of the entrance.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon, but there were complaints about the length of the food lines. The lines were long, but during the course of the afternoon the cooks turned out 15,000 hamburgers and hotdog sandwiches. The club wasn't holding back the food.

The crowd did all right in the beverage department too. Thirty-five kegs of beer and 7,000 cans of soft drinks went to satisfy the thirst of those present.

Skeet Shooting Under Lights

The Rod and Gun Club has equipped one of the four club skeet ranges for night firing. New hours of operation for the ranges are: Wednesday and Thursday 2 until 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday noon until 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The ranges are closed on Monday and Tuesday.

A round of "birds" cost $1.25 and a box of ammunition is $2.

Predator Control Program

Personnel of the Post Fish and Game Unit are conducting a predator control program. This program involves setting of mechanical traps and chemicals to reduce the population of rabies carriers and animals who prey on game animals and birds. The program will be in effect throughout the entire reservation until Sept. 1.

During this period it is dangerous to allow dogs to run loose during excursions to the field. Special control must be exercised over small children.

This program does create a certain amount of inconvenience for personnel taking advantage of the recreation offered by nature, but it is necessary to reduce the population of fox skunk, bobcat and raccoon. These animals along with the dogs and cats that have been dumped in the boondocks of the reservation are rabies carriers.

Dogs and domestic cats running wild are just about the biggest problem the Fish and Game Unit has in this program. It's hard to understand how people can lavish loving care on thsese animals as pets then, when they have no more use for them, dump them in an isolated area to fend for themselves in a strange environment.

Wild dog packs are the prime menace to the post deer population, and the cats take a heavy toll of quail, rabbits and squirrel each year.

More than 50 wild dogs have been killed on the reservation this year. It would have been much more humane to turn them over to the Post Veterinarian for disposal.

April Fishing Derby Winners

Sgt. David Brady, Headquarters Command, was the winner of the Rod and Gun Club monthly bream contest. His entry tipped the scales at 1-pound. He caught it using a red worm at King's Pond.

SSgt. Jimmy R. Ford, Headquarters Command, won the bass contest with a 7-pound entry he took from Patterson Pond. He was using a black plastic worm.

The largest catfish was caugh tby MSgt. (ret.) Leonard S. Dill, 3054 Hendrix St. His prize fish weighed 8 pounds, 10-ounces and came from Weems Pond.

Brady, Ford and Dill each received a merchandise order worth $15 at the Rod and Gun Club sales outlet.

The May contest got off to a slow start. Family Day probably had a lot to do with that, but there should be plenty of fishing action throughout the month. Bass, bream and shellcracker are constantly going on and coming off the spawning beds. While they are on the beds they will hit just about anything that looks to be a menace to the eggs. When they come off they are lean, mean and hungry.

First Orienteering meet to have four classes

The Fort Benning Orienteering Championships — the first to be held here — are scheduled for May 15 at Kelly Hill.

The competition will begin at 1 p.m. with an orienteering clinic at the intersection of 1st Division and Ivy roads near the entrance to the 197th Infantry Brigade area. An awards presentation is scheduled after all orienteers have returned from the course.

Deadline for entries is May 12. Individuals and teams may register by calling Capt. Larry R. Walker of the Patrolling Committee of the Ranger Department at 545-6021 or 687-7522. That committee, with support from Special Services, is sponsoring the championships.

Walker said competitors will be divided into four groups.

Course "A" competition is open to men who are experienced land navigators; Course "B" for women over age 18; Course "C" for inexperienced orienteers under age 18; and Course "D" for novices 12-years-old or younger.

Walker said that trophies will be awarded to the championship team and the first and second place winners in each course.

Competitors will run each course individually, he added, but they may also register as a team which will consist of at least three but not more than five orienteers. The three fastest times of each team member will be added to determine the team championship.

Maps and compasses will be provided for competitors, Walker said. Suggested equipment for the competition is running shoes, long trousers or sweat pants and long sleeve shirts or windbreakers.

Practice courses may be run each Wednesday and Saturday, Walker said. The times and locations will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.



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These winds are strong enough to destroy solid buildings, pull down large trees, and throw people and animals hundreds of yards through the air. One tornado picked up an 83-ton railroad car with 117 people in it, and carried it through the air for 80 feet before dropping it in a ditch.

It's the job of the National Weather Service — it used to be called the Weather Bureau — to watch for tornadoes and give people warning.

At the Weather Service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., weathermen are always alert for conditions that favor tornado formations anywhere in the United States. When these weathmen think a tornado might form in a certain area, they post a TORNADO WATCH. If the TORDNADO WATCH includes the area where you live, your local radio or television station will announce it.

—TORNADO WATCH means tornadoes may develop. Keep on with your regular activities, but be sure to be ready to protect yourself if a tornado does strike.

— A TORDNADO WARNING is issued by the local office of your National Weather Service when a tornado funnel has been detected. The warning broadcast on radio and TV will say where the tornado is and which way it is moving.

When you hear a warning, there is a tornado, and if you are near its path, you must act fast to save your life.

What can you do?

At home — If you do not have a tornado cellar, go to the basement and crawl under a heavy workbench or table. If there is no basement, take shelter in a small room or closet in the center of the house on the lowest floor, under a heavy piece of furniture, if possible.

Outside — If you can get home or to another house quickly, take shelter there. But if you are a long way from any indoor shelter, lie down in a ditch or hollow in the ground, and put your hands over the back of your head for protection. On a school bus, if there is no safe building nearby, the bus driver should stop and lead everyone to cover in a ditch or ravine. (AFPS)



March

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opening ceremonies.

The marchers made it near Manchester the first night and bivoaced in the Manchester High School gym. In Manchester, as in the other stops, complete displays of brigade Artillery, Armor, and Infantry weapons and vehicles were set up.

In conjunction with the arrival of the marching delegation, the Infantry Chorus and Band gave a concert in the high school auditorium. The 5th Bn., 31st Inf., karate team gave a demonstration and the 51st Infantry Platoon Scout Dogs put on a show.

The marchers made Warm Springs Wednesday night and Fayetteville last night. Again, at each place, a display was set up for viewing by local residents. The Scout Dogs and karate team demonstrated at Warm Springs. They were joined by the 283rd Band and the Infantry Chorus yesterday at Fayetteville High School.

The band and chorus were accompanied by Col. Latham, Lt. Col. Charles V. Yarborough, brigade deputy commander, and Chaplain (Maj.) David W. Hohn, brigade chaplain.

Awards

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tivity. Col. H. Haskel Ziperman, MEDDAC commander, and MSgt. James Hatley, career counselor, accepted a reenlistment certificate of achievement for the department's 116.7 per cent record of 63 reenlistments out of a goal of 54.

Certificates of achievement also were awarded to three other post commanders, each of which exceeded 100 per cent of their individual goals.

Third place went to the 197th Infantry Brigade with 108.2 per cent (317 reenlistments). Accepting the certificate for the 197th were Col. Willard Latham, brigade commander, ad coreer counselor MSgt. Harold J. Woodward.

Fourth was the 931st Engineer Group with 103.3 per cent (190 reenlistments). Col. Robert J. Standley, group commander, and career counselor SFC John Boeck accepted the certificate.

Accepting the certificate for Headquarters Command were Col. Robert T. Richmond, commander, and career counselor SFC Marvin Lewis. With 81 reenlistments the command had a 101.3 per cent record.

ROTC

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Dirty Dozen — recently won the National Trick Drill Team Championship in Washington, D. C. The team scored 911 points out of a possible 1,000.

A presentation of awards to the winning rifle and drill teams will follow the demonstration.

Maj. (ret.) William G. Newbold, chairman of the AUSA ROTC committee, said 694 cadets are here for the event. They represent more than 30 high schools in five states of the 3rd Army area as well as two dependents' schools in the Panama Canal Zone.

The cadets were welcomed Thursday by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. While here the cadets observed various phases of training at the Infantry School.

This is the fourth year for the invitational meet here at Fort Benning.





Blood donor

SSgt. Douglas Pruitt, 200th Ord. Det., Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., looks over three gallons of blood, equal to the total amount he has donated to the Red Cross program over the past nine years. When the Chicago, Ill., native gave his third gallon, he became a lifetime member of the Red Cross blood-donor program, entitling him and his family to future blood needs as long as he lives.

Hospital reroutes patient's grocery list

Ordering some groceries at a hospital may seem out of place but at Martin Amy Hospital it is all taken in stride as part of their "We Care" program.

One morning last week Mrs. Frances Jackson, the supervisor of the central appointment desk, received a letter from an out-of-town patient that stated, "Please grind 10 to 15 pounds of lean chuck for me, and I will appreciate it very much; I will be in the Commissary on May 3 and will pick it up then."

Mrs. Jackson called the commissary to relay the message and was told the commissary had received a letter from the same individual intended for the central appointment desk, requesting an appointment for one of the clinics; but they did not know how to reach Mrs. Jackson, so they were glad that she called.

Hopefully when the patient arrived Monday she went to the commissary for the chuck and the hospital for the medical appointment.



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 232X, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

Disposal Branch to hold auction of 239 line items

On May 19 the Property Disposal Branch will conduct a local spot bid sale of 239 line items. Some items are scrap and some used. The property may be inspected from May 12 until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale include one commercial sedan, one station wagon, one 12-ton semi-trailer, household and office furniture and appliances, aircraft components, hand tools, vehicular components, typewriters, footlockers and conveyors.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than May 26. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m., the day of the sale at Bldg. No. 467. The sale will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic, or telephonic bids will be accepted.

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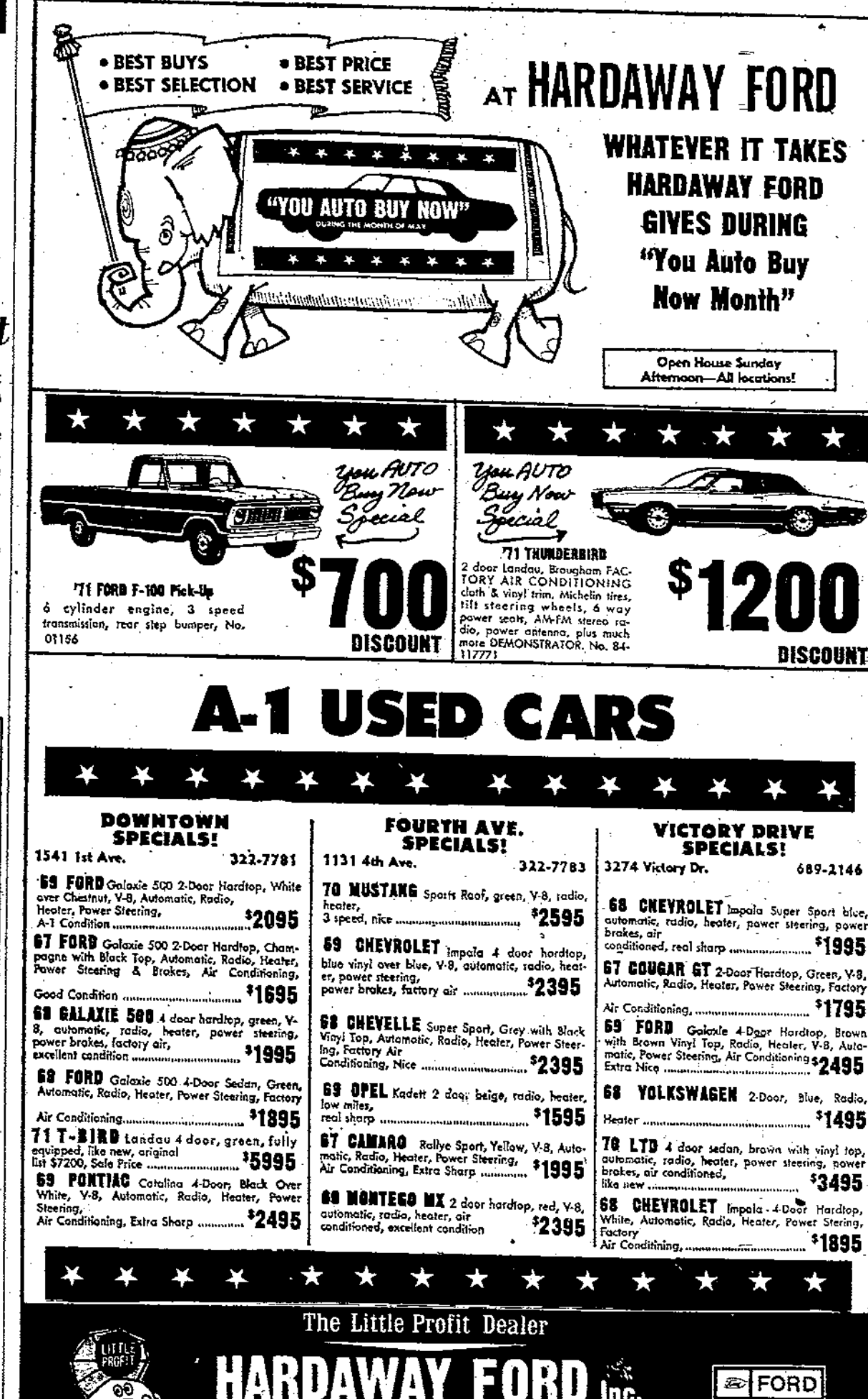

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LITTLE ANNOYANCES like people looking over your shoulder may sour your disposition. But, this nosy fellow probably is curious to see if the letter writer remembered to use his Zip Code in the address. If he didn't, the postman will certainly be annoyed and the letter will be delayed. While you've got your pen out to make notes on this important topic, check off the six differences in the cartoons.

SOLUTION

1) Stitching on toe of rear sock; 2) Tongue reversed on candy eater; 3) Little finger of hand holding candy bar; 4) Writer's right ear; 5) Dog tag chain links; 6) Nail on big toe of writer's foot.

Tops in 4 years

VA calls February high loan month

February 1971, with 61,000 requests from veterans, was the Veterans Administration's biggest G. I. home loan month in nearly four years.

The 61,000 requests, processed by VA, from veterans seeking to establish eligibility for G. I. home loans was an 83 per cent jump over February 1970 and the most for any month since July 1967.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted there was also a large increase in the number of applications for guaranteed loans — 18,500 or a 55 per cent increase over February last year.

Johnson said factors which seem to be stimulating greater activity in VA's home loan program are the Veterans Housing Act of 1970, and the recent lowering of mortgage interest rates.

He pointed out the Veterans Housing Act has liberal provisions, including one which restored unused, expired home loan benefits to 8.9 million World War II and Korean Conflict veterans, and another which authorized VA to guarantee mobile home loans for veterans and servicemen.

Reduced VA rates make homes easier to purchase

A series of reductions in interest rates is enabling veterans and servicemen to realize substantial savings on interest on VA home loans. As a result of the most recent reduction, the current interest rate is 7 per cent.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that the monthly payments on a typical loan would be about $21 less than they were before reduction from the peak 8.5 per cent interest rate last December. During the life of the loan, savings would amount to approximately $7,500.

"These savings are based on the average $24,600 loan on new homes, and the average $20,000 loan on existing homes over a 30-year period," said Wheeler.

Mortgage interest rates were reduced from 8.5 per cent to 8 per cent last December. In January the rates were reduced to 7.5 per cent, and the reduction to the present 7 per cent occurred in February.

Wheeler said, "The interest rate reductions caused an immediate response from veterans who want to own their own homes. And the current 7 per cent interest rate, hopefully, will serve as a stimulus to home ownership, builders and the construction labor market."

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SFC Courtland R. Middleton, Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

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Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, reinlisted five members of the 197th Infantry Brigade at the monthly reenlistment ceremony. They are Sgt. Herman Cannon, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., for four years; Sgt. Douglas M. Brooks, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., for four years; Sp4 Julio R. Vega, Co. B, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, for six years; Sp4 Ronnie Bryant, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf. for six years; and PFC Timothy M. Perks, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., for six years.

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1st Lt. William R. Moody, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was promoted to captain.

2nd Lt. John F. Wolf, HHC, 5th Bn, 31st Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

1st Lt. John M. Roggi, HHS, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., was promoted to Captain.

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Sp4 Rodney Williams, Co. A, 1st Bn, 29th Inf., was promoted to sergeant.

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SFC Jose R. Ortiz, HHC, 197th Spt. Bn., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Sp4 William T. Tabor, 91st Engr., 197th Spt. Bn., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. David M. White, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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PFC Jerry D. Maddox, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was promoted to specialist four.

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1st Lt. Dean C. Gordon, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device. Sp4 Charlie H. Ramirez, Btry. D, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., was presented the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device.

CW2 Emil A. L"homme Jr., HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was presented the Meriotrious Service Medal.

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The following soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. were awarded as follows: Sp4 Jeffrey A. Sella, Co. D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was presented the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal; and Sp5 Arthur R. Branes, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., was presented the Bronze Star Medal.

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The following soldiers of Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. were awarded as follows: Sp4 Rodney Williams, Bronze Star Medal; and Sgt. James H. Lucas, Bronze Star Medal (First Oakleaf Cluster).

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The following soldiers of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. were awarded as follows: Sgt. William R. Parke, HHC, was presented the Bronze Star Medal; Sp4 David S. Pope, Co. A, was presented the Bronze Medal (First Oakleaf Cluster); Sgt. Craig F. Duncan, HHC, received the Bronze Star Medal; Sp4 Cosim Prisciandro, Co. D, received the Bronze Star Medal.

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The following soldiers of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf. were presented the Bronze Star Medal; Sgt. Loveless Jones, Co. E; and Sp4 Johnny R. Poole, Co. B.

The following members of the 72nd Engr. Co. received the Army Commendaion Medal: Sp4 Gerald E. Jones (with first oakleaf cluster); Sp4 Thomas Krider Jr.; Sp4 Earnest J. Western; Sp5 Leonard A. Shipley; and Sp4 Odell Moody.

The following companies of the 1st Bn, 58th Inf. received certificates of achievement for the month of February for exemplary performance in achieving zero AWOLs: Co. B, Co. C, and Co. D.

The following units of the 197th Inf. Bde. received certificates of achievement for exemplary performance in achieving zero AWOLs for the month of February: HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty; 183rd Chemical Platoon; HHD, 197th Spt. Bn., and Co. D, 91st Engrs.

The following units of the 197th Inf. Bde. received the "Zero AWOLS" streamer for sustaining excellence in performance during the month of February by achieving the longest continuous rate of zero AWOLs: Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; 183rd Chemical Platoon; and Co. D, 91st Engrs.

Co C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. was selected as the best over-all line company in the 197th Inf. Bde for the third quarter of fiscal year 1971. HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. was selected as the best over-all Headquarters Company in the brigade for the same period.

SSgt. Grady F. Scott, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor was presented the Bronze Star Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. Scott was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device (2nd and 3rd Oak Leaf Clusters).

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to SSgt. John D. Willis (1st Oak Leaf Cluster;, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor and Sgt. Sylvan C. Neal, Co. C, 4th Bn., 69th Armor.

The following soldiers of the 4th Bn., 69th Armor received 197th Inf. Bde. Certificates of Achievement. SFC Lewis Phillips, HHC; SSgt. Howard M. Bryant, HHC; Sgt. Belcher M. McNeil, Co. B; and Sgt. Terry L. Rountree, Co. A.

The following soldiers re-upped for present duty assignment with the 4th Bn., 69th Armor: Sp4 Arthur S. Likens, Co. C, for three years; SSgt. Gary A. Reed, Co. B, for six years. SSgt. Reed received a VRB of $6,000.

2nd Lt. Donald G. McConnaughhay, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, received his Regular Army commission, Armor Branch, in a brief swearing-in ceremony April 19. He was sworn in hy battalion commander Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer. McConnaughhay received his ROTC commission June 6, 1970 at Murray State University, Ky., and plans an Army career.

Sgt. Jesse Patton, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, graduated from the 3rd Army NCO Academy, Ft. McClellan, Ala., Patton was on the commandant's list all six weeks he attended the course, graduating with a 92.1 over-all average.

The following soldiers of Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 5th Inf. ("Patriots"), have received awards:

Sp4 Henry Egerer, Bronze Star Medal; Sp4 Bradford E. Kemel, Army Commendation Medal, 1st OLC; Sp4 Mark A. Fellows, Army Commendation Medal, 1st OLC; Sp4 Robert W. Aldridge, Army Commendation Medal, 1st OLC; Sp4 Linewood R. Newbold, Army Commendation Medal, 1st OLC.

The following soldier of Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. ("Patriots"), has received awards: Sp 4 Kenneth Tennissen, Bronze Star Medal ann Purple Heart Medal.

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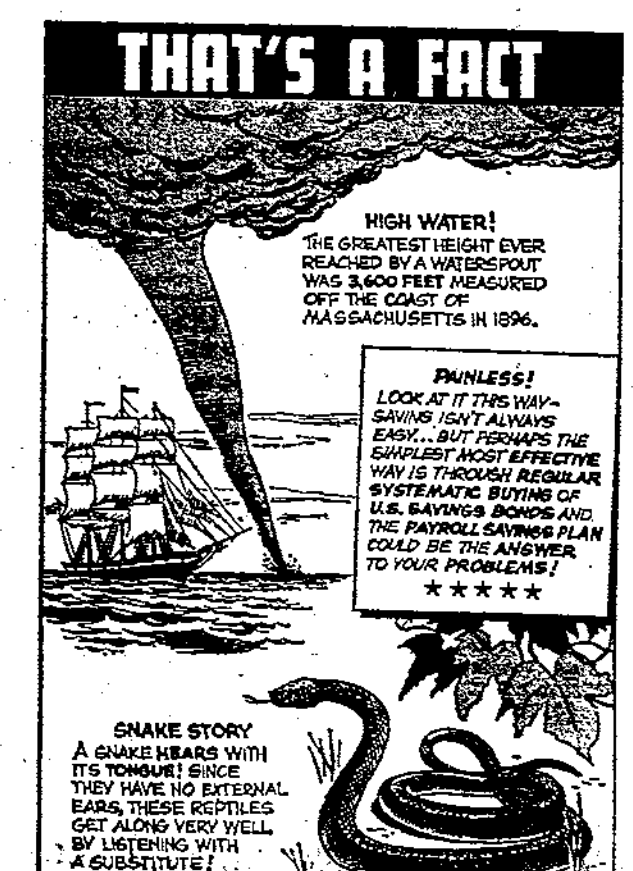

DoD eases rules on transport for next-of-kin

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —The Department of Defense has eased the rules covering use of government transportation for next of kin and a member of the immediate family to travel overseas to visit a seriously ill or injured serviceman or civilian employe.

Travel overseas is now authorized when the attending physician or surgeon determines that the presence of the next of kin is "medically warranted" and if the next of kin lives in the continental U. S., Hawaii, Alaska, or a U.S. possession.

If the next of kin lives overseas and the serviceman is hospitalized in the U.S. or another overseas area, then similar transportation is authorized.

Previous regulations, which authorized travel only if presence was "necessary to the recovery of the patient," did not take into account cases where individuals were terminally sick or injured.

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WASHINGTON (ANF)—Enlistees who are suffering from pains of possible broken enlistment commitments can get rapid relief by writing directly to: Special Actions Branch, U. S. Army Recruiting Command, Hampton, Va. 23369.

Soldiers with legitimate complaints will get help there. Those with symptoms but no real malady will get an accurate—and fast— diagnosis of their individual cases.

Either way, a letter to USAREC is the fastest way to relief.

Course info to be offered

The Army Education Center announced that it will be offering various educational opportunities every Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Martin Army Hospital.

The Education Center will provide United States Armed Forces Institute Correspondence courses; independent study in high school, college or vocational technical courses; participating college and university correspondence courses; and V.A. education benefits information.

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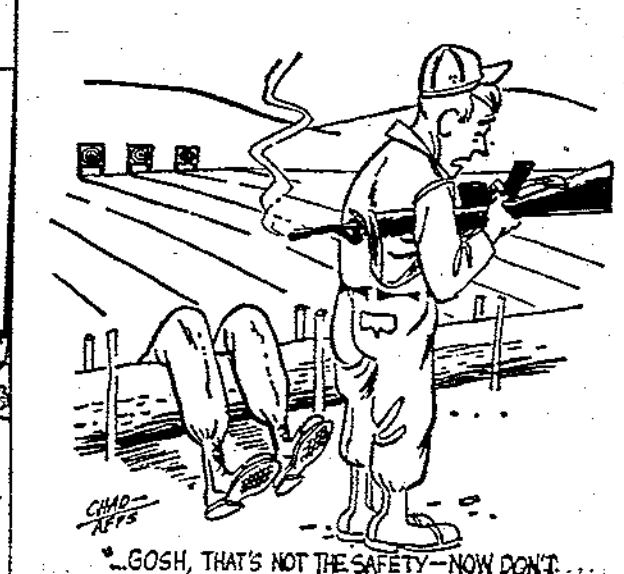

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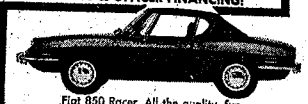
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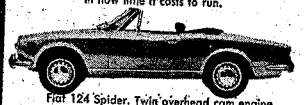
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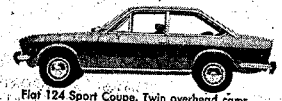
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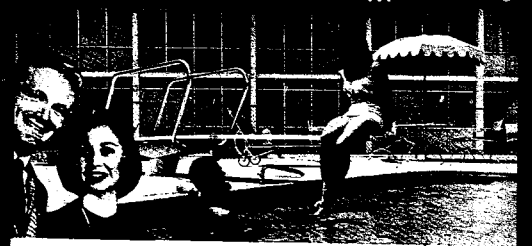

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Pathfinder show part of 'service day' events

Fort Benning's celebration of Armed Forces Week will culminate with Armed Forces Day tomorrow.

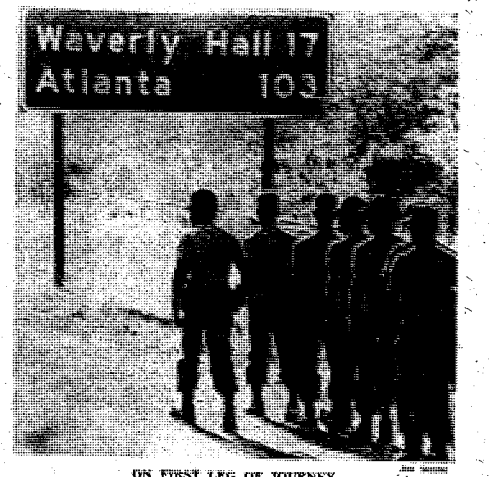
Tomorrow's post activities will include a pathfinder demonstration by the 187th Pathfinder Detachment (Airborne), a skydiving exhibition staged by the Fort Benning Parachute Club and a fly-by of aircraft organic to the Aviation Command. The events are scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lawson Field and coincide with the celebration of Aviation Command Activities Day.

Martin Army Hospital also will participate and mark National Hospital Week with an open house. Guided tours, conducted from 9:30 a.m. to noon, will be provided to show the various facilities of the hospital. In addition there will be a display of hospital field equipment to include a field operating room, a medivac helicopter and a field ambulance. Refreshments also will be served.

The Infantry Museum will be open Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a static display of aircraft at Lawson Field and for the children, a 750-gallon pumper from the main post fire station will be on hand to provide free rides.

Tonight an official dinner will be held for the Civilian and Military Council to mark Armed Forces Week. The group is composed of 53 leading citizens from Columbus and Phenix City and their military counterparts at Fort Benning. Both cities' mayors and Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, will attend.



ON FIRST LEG OF JOURNEY
Sign Show Soldiers Still Had Far To Go On Boy Scout March

Present scroll in Atlanta

48 complete scout march

By Bob Wise

Last Saturday night Capt. Lacy J. Tyler traversed the infield of Atlanta Stadium, strolled up to Ivan Allen III, former Atlanta mayor, and presented him with a scroll hand-carried more than 100 miles from Columbus.

Tyler, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., command.r, was the officer-in-charge of 48 marchers from the 197th Infantry Brigade who had made the 100-mile journey last week in appreciation and support of the Boy Scouts of America.

The scroll, addressed to Allen, president of the Atlanta Area Council of Boy Scouts, was read aloud to the thousands present for the Boy Scout Jamboree in the spacious stadium:

"In order to demonstrate our whole-hearted support of the Boy Scouts of America," began the scroll's inscription, "representatives from the 197th Inf. Bde., the Army's largest, have marched from Columbus to Atlanta.

"In the time-honored role of the Boy Scouts of America in developing leadership among the youth of our nation, it is appropriate that all citizens join together pledging continuing sup-

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David Okimoto

Constructing crane

Spss Scott Hanson (L) and Richard Cooper put together parts of a crane which will be used to drive logs in the bridge construction at McKenzie Boy Scout Camp.

WACs, Medical Service Corps mark anniversaries with picnics

Two Army corps will be marking anniversaries with activities today on post.

The Fort Benning WAC Company will celebrate the 29th anniversary of the Women's Army Corps today with an open house followed by a picnic at Victory Lodge.

Another picnic today will be held in observance of the founding of the Medical Service Corps, which will become 54 years old Tuesday. The MSC picnic will start at 5 p.m. at the USAIC recreation area.

Guests of the WAC Company at the picnic, scheduled to start at 1 p.m., will include commanding officers of other units on post.

The WAC open house will be held from 10 a.m. until noon at the WAC Company headquarters in Building 243, located behind the Martin Army Hospital out-patient annex.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland, in taking note of the WAC anniversary, has pointed out in a message that the Army "takes pride in saluting the Women's Army Corps. . . ."

He wrote:

"The loyal and dedicated service of our women in uniform is respected and admired throughout the world. Their exemplary efforts have added new luster to the image of the Army while reflecting their traditional love of country.

"To Army service

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197th Bde. to hold AUSA outing next Friday

Food and fun should be plentiful next Friday. That's the date for the 197th Infantry Brigade's annual AUSA picnic for brigade soldiers and their families. Starting at 11 a.m. the festivities will be held at the intersections of Ivy and 1st Division Roads in the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., and 5th Bn., 31st Inf., picnic area.

Kicking off the event will be "The Reflections," a rock group from Columbus, complete with go-go dancers.

Numerous exhibitions and displays are scheduled for the afternoon's enjoyment. A skydiving show by the Army parachute team "The Golden

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43rd Engrs. help rebuild camp's bridge

By Keith Harmon

In a joint community project the Army is rebuilding a bridge and dam destroyed recently by floods at the McKenzie Boy Scout Camp near Columbus.

The Army was quick to come to the aid of the Boy Scouts, promising the engineers and equipment necessary to restore the structures in time for scouting activities this summer.

The concrete dam and lumber bridge was washed away in March during the worst flood in 12 years, according to local observers.

Assigned to the construction task is a platoon of Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), 93ist Engr. Gp, commanded by Capt. George B. Moon.

Presently material is being purchased by the scouting organization through donations made by interested

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Ken Rice

Week proclaimed

Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, Martin Army Hospital commander, looks on as Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, signs a proclamation designating the week of May 9-15 as "National Hospital Week."

CHAMPUS clarifies deductible charge

DENVER— CHAMPUS officials have responded to numerous queries from beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) with a clarification of the deductible charge payable under the outpatient portion of the program.

The CHAMPUS deductible, which is similar to the deductibles in auto, health and other insurance, is an initial amount the individual is responsible for without assistance from the cost-sharing provisions.

Under CHAMPUS the **deductible has to be met each fiscal year July 1-June 30). The amount is $50 when only one authorized beneficiary uses the program and $100 if two or more members of the family are receiving civilian health care under CHAMPUS.**

As soon as these charges are incurred, the beneficiary completes his portion of the claim form, then sends the form with his itemized bills or receipts to the state fiscal administrator, who issues the deductible certificate. When authorized adjunctive dental care is used to satisfy the deductible the claim form must be sent to OCHAMPUS, Denver, Colo. 80204.

Physicians' or dentists' bills or receipts must show the patient's name, diagnosis or nature of illness or injury, the care or service provided, the dates of care and the charges. Drug bills or receipts must show the name of the pharmacy, name of the patient, prescription number is refilled and the charges. In the case of insulin, no prescription number is required but the bill must show "insulin."

Outpatient expenses **incurred in states and countries other than where the beneficiary resides also may be used to satisfy the deductible. All charges to satisfy the deductible should be sent to the fiscal administrator in the state of residence.**

After the deductible has been satisfied, out-of-state charges up to $25 still may be sent to the fiscal administrator in the state of residence, but charges exceeding $25 must be sent to the fiscal administrator in the state where the charges were incurred with a copy of the deductible certificate.

Post Office offers film

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A U. S. Postal Service film on stamps and stamp production is now available in May for distribution on loan to stamp clubs, schools and other interested groups.

Titled: "Stamps: A Nation's Calling Cards," the 16mm color film has a running time of 19 minutes.

Requests should be directed to the Sales Division, National Audiovisual Center (GSA), Washington, D. C. 20409. Date desired for showing should be included in the request, and it is suggested that this should be at least 30 days following the request.

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by Bill King



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Next time you broil fish, try grating a bit of fresh or dried ginger root on top just before serving.

When buying iceberg lettuce, choose a crisp but springy head. A too firm one means it has been over-ripened and may be tasteless or bitter.

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Q—Are retiring soldiers who have been awarded the Soldier's Medal entitled to the 10 per cent increase in retired pay.

A—For personnel who have been awarded either the Distinguished Flying Cross or the Soldier's Medal the 10 per cent increase in retired pay may be authorized by the secretary of the Army on an individual basis provided that the medal was awarded for extraordinary heroism and the amount of the retired pay does not exceed 75 per cent of active service pay.

Q — What is the current rate of U.S. Army replacements for Vietnam and what per cent are draftees?

A — Replacements run about 19,000 per month. Statistics on the percentage of this number representing draftees are not maintained, but the figure in Vietnam has been holding fairly steady at around 37 per cent. This would be about 7,000 out of the 19,000 monthly replacement.

Q — Does the Boat and Camper Rental Office plan on extending their hours of operation during the summer months?

A — Yes, the Boats and Camper Rental Office is now operational from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 to 11 a.m. Saturdays and 9 to 11 a.m. Sundays and holidays. Personnel returning equipment on weekends and holidays should do so prior to 10 a.m. to afford others use of the equipment. Fees for rental equipment are charged for the day equipment is checked out and each day equipment is out. No charge is made for the day equipment is returned.

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The judge says

Dog's bite may nip your finances

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE—At one time or another most everyone who owned a pet animal. It may have been a dog, a cat or even a porcupine. Many pets, especially dogs, have the ability to injure human beings. It is wise for every pet owner to know where he stands legally if his pet should injure a neighbor.

Dogs are the most common family pet. Many years ago, if Rover had anti-social tendencies, he was allowed one liability-free bite under the "first bite rule." This is not the case today. Most states impose liability on Rover's owner where the animal has "vicious propensities toward the possibility of injuring a person who is not provoking him."

A few states place absolute liability on the owner for personal injuries caused by his dog. There need be no knowledge by the owner of his dog's pugnacious tendencies. All that is required is that the dog cause the injury. So if you have a dog back home, check out your state's laws.

Georgia is a little more lenient in its outlook. Georgia requires that negligence on the part of the owner be shown before any liability attaches. Negligence is established upon showing that the owner did not take steps to prevent injury or damage after he became aware of the dog's vicious nature.

The Georgia Code provides that the owner of a vicious or dangerous animal is liable for injuries caused by the animal if the injuries were a result of careless management by the owner. What amounts to negligence? This may depend on the type of animal you own. Surely actual knowledge of viciousness would be required before you could be sued for an attack by your 2-month-old beagle.

The amount of knowledge required changes for the owner of a 150-pound bull mastiff. Courts often find that ownership of such an animal amounts to prior knowledge of his vicious nature. So if you own a doberman pinscher, German shepherd, or bull mastiff, keep him under control at all times. ALL guard dogs should be kept in confinement. The "burglar" you turn them loose on may actually be a $200,000 law suit coming through the window.

Do you own a wild animal such as raccon or a fox? Be extra careful. The negligence of the owner is presumed when your harmless looking coyote bites a chunk out of a neighbor's leg. Animals "ferae nature" (wild) are automatically considered to be vicious.

What defenses are open to the pet owner when his pet injures someone? The best defense is that of provocation. The man who sticks his head into a lion's mouth has only himself to blame. If your neighbor kicks your dog and gets bitten for it, you probably have a good defense against any suit brought against you. Bear in mind that this defense is not foolproof. If your pet overreacts, you may still be liable when the pet's attack is out of proportion to the injury done to it.

The City of Columbus also has city ordinances which apply to your dog. All dogs within the city limits must wear a collar with the name and address of the owner printed on it. A "vicious" dog cannot be allowed on the streets unless it is muzzled so that it cannot bite.

Be very careful with your female dogs. An old Columbus law makes it unlawful to allow a female dog "when in breeding season to go upon or have access to the streets of the city."

The basic guideline for avoiding being sued for your animal's misconduct is to use common sense. If your pet likes to bite or scratch, keep him away from potential victims. You can then enjoy both your pet and the money you might have lost in a lawsuit.



Veterans Ask

Q — Will the VA tell me which is the best option to select when preparing a beneficiary and option for my GI insurance?

A — No. The tables of installments are cited among the policy provisions. This is intended not only as a provision of the contract, but as a reference from which the insured must make a judgment.

Q — I have a rather large dividend accumulation on deposit with the Veterans Administration on my insurance. May I withdraw only a part of the total amount?

A — Yes. You may withdraw all, or any part of your accumulated dividends.

Armed Forces Day messages

White House

Today our nation pauses to honor the men and women of the Armed Forces.

For nearly 200 years, our fellow citizens have valiantly answered the call to arms, defending the precious heritage of our civilization and giving a brotherly hand to other peoples of the world. As they have served us so well, it is fitting that as a nation we are now engaged in a determined effort to serve them equally well; to raise their standard of living; to provide better homes and schools for their families; to ensure that their assignments offer challenge and satisfaction; and to reemphasize the proud place which they hold in our national life.

This Armed Forces Day 1971 provides an opportunity for all of us to extend to them our appreciation, not only for their sacrifices but for thier constant guardianship of freedom and justice throughout the world.

I join with the American people in saluting all members of the Armed Forces and expressing to them our continuing admiration and respect.

(Signed) Richard Nixon

Defense Department

The Armed Forces of the United States serve as a unified team, at home and at outposts throughout the world, insuring our nation's freedom and security. These dedicated men and women also help our allies and friends abroad to maintain their freedom and security under the President's willingness to negotiate.

Americans are proud of our Armed Forces. Without the dedication and the preparedness of the men and women who wear the uniform, our country would have neither security nor freedom.

On this Armed Forces Day, let us reaffirm our faith in this freedom and rededicate ourselves to the goal of world peace, mindful of the great sacrifice so many men and women have made in serving this cause.

(Signed) Melvin R. Laird



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Sp4 Wayne Gay, 56th S&S Bn., On His Unit's FTX
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In spite of 4 'attacks,' 931st unit fulfills mission

By Keith Harmon

While operating in the field last week in a simulated combat situation, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., continued to provide transportation support to Fort Benniog units.

In the early morning hours of May 5 the support unit scrambled onto trucks after a simulated alert and established a base camp in the fields of Fort Benning. But, as is often the case in combat, the day did not pass without incident.

56th S and S convoys were "attacked" four times that morning on their way to a predetermined camp site. The first "attack" was an ambush aimed at halting the convoy as it passed through Wadsworth Hill, but Capt. Orby Brumfield, company commander, said his men suffered only "light casualties and no loss of equipment."

Still enroute to the camp site, the supply and support company was attacked a second and a third time by "enemy aircraft." During the first air raid the transportation aces were credited with "downing" a helicopter, and during both attacks they were lauded for keeping their convoy moving successfully.

However, a simulated land mine set up a tragic incident just 800 yards from the site of the last air attack. The company commander and all occupants in the commander's vehicle were "victims" of the simulated blast and the burdens of guilding the convoy safely to he camp site fell to executive officer 1st Lt. Kent R. Smith.

convoy safely to the camp exercise, designed to test the unit's ability to operate in a combat situation, the enemy aggressors were supplied by the 523rd Transportation Company, a sister unit to the 56th S and S.

Brumfield, a relative newcomer to Fort Benning after a tour with the Military Assistance Command-Vietnam, said his men were conducting all regular transportation commitments at Fort Benning throughout their four-day field exercise.

Completion of transportation commitments in addition to defense of the 56th base camp and equipment, he added, was evidence of his unit's combat readiness.

931st man becomes AUSA life member

The 931st Engineeer Group has its first life membership in the Association of United States Army (AUSA).

In paying the $150 life membership fee, 1st Lt. Robert N. Jannarone, training officer of the engineer unit, became the fourth such member inthe Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter. Jannarone joins a group of 20 life members in the 94,000-member strong national organization.

Jannarone arrived at Fort Benning May 3 after a tour with the 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi and Xuan Loc. He was graduated from West Point in June 1969.

This is the training officer's second stint at Fort Benning. His first tour was for Airborne-Ranger training.

Jannarone, 24, is a son of Brig. Gen. John R. Jannarone, dean of academics, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

The local chapter of AUSA presently is involved in its spring membership drive in an effort to retain the prestige it gained when recognized as the world's largest and best chapter at the National Convention held in Washington last year.

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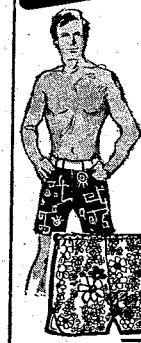

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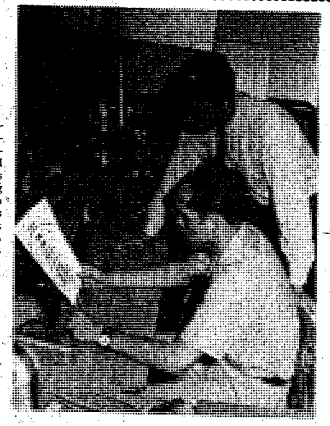


Curtis Kulp

1Lt. James Hickey, seated, and SP4 Paul Hoffman study the U.S. Continental Army Command Radio Award which was won by the Fort Benning Information Office radio section. Hickey also was presented the Thomas Jefferson Award for radio in a ceremony in Washington, D.C. last Friday. The award, sponsored by Time magazine, represents the top radio section in the Department of Defense. The winning program was titled "Salute to American Veterans."

Fort Benning's PTA elects next school year's officers

A new slate of officers was elected during the final PTA meeting of this school year in the Faith School auditorium.

Elected to the executive body which will head the post school's PTA organization during the coming school year were Col. Jack Conn, Weapons Department, president and Col. Jere O. Whittington, Management and Budget Department, first vice president.

Other elected officers are SFC Gerald Syas, Office of Comptroller, second vice president; Lt. Col. George Chapin, 34th Medical Battalion commander, third vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Ireland, McBride School teacher, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Hodges, Faith School teacher, assistant secretary and SFC John O. Dyer and SFC George Law, both of Finance and Accounting, treasurer and assistant treasurer respectively.

After the elections and a rush of other wrap-up activities, the children's choruses of McBride and Wilson elementary schools entertained.

The McBride School chorus, directed by Mrs. Parker Davis, music teacher, presented a program of folk and international songs with soloists on autoharp and other classroom instruments.

Mrs. Davis, who has a bachelor's degree in music education from East Tennessee State University, says that her chorus of 56 students practiced 30 to 40 minutes a day for eight weeks for this program. The children range in age from nine through 11 and represent grades four through six.

The Wilson chorus, directed by Miss Martha T. Hoskins, music teacher, presented a program of patriotic and early American songs. The Wilson School chorus is composed of nearly 75 students in grades three through six.

Miss Hoskins, who holds a bachelor's degree in piano and organ and a master's degree in music education from the University of Kentucky, commented that her students seem to have an advantage over students from other schools because military children have a more "cosmopolitan" background. Their worldwide travels, she says, give them a working knowledge of other countries and cultures.

This program is one of the many of the very popular presenations by the PTA this year, claims Dr. Joseph Conforti, superintendant of schools. Other programs have presented discussions of drug abuse among school age children, as well as a special presentation by former safety director James Blount, "How To Survive in the Modern World."

Attendance by parents has been heavy this past year said Conforti. The participation has been due partly to the popularity of the many programs of the PTA such as the recent circulum week held at all schools on post. During the week the students displayed some of their projects used as part of classwork.

Dr. Conforti says he feels such programs help establish interest in the PTA. He added, "We've always had fine support from the PTA, especially in such matters as getting funds to bring in experts on particular types of problems."

$157,350 alloted for project

PX, concessions begin renovating campaign

The first big step in a $157,350 renovation campaign of exchange and concession facilities at Fort Benning was recently completed when the cafeteria in the Lawson Army Airfield terminal was reopened.

Other steps in the project include renovation of 58 exchange facilities here, according to Jesse Owens, equipment facilities manager for the Fort Benning Exchange system.

Refurbishing of the LAAF cafeteria included wall paneling, new flooring, and drapery.

Owens said the project, called the "accelerated improvement program" will bring all exchange facilities up to high standards. The work is being done by Brasington Contracting Co. of Columbus under a contract awarded April 7.

Other improvements scheduled include installation of new lighting, modern aluminum glass doors, flooring, wall panelling, as well as air conditioning and heating for one facility.

Some of the major projects include renovation of the main retail store the main post area, as well as the garden shop, the main post cafeteria, and all concessions in the "community center" area of the main post.

The post-wide renovation project will also include all retail branches in the Harmony Church, Sand Hill, Custer Terrace, and other areas of the post.

'Best sale yet' marks PX founding

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is 76 years old this month, and to celebrate the occasion the Fort Benning Exchange will hold a sale on many items starting tomorrow through June 2.

The anniversary celebration, dubbed the "Spirit of 76," will feature sales held worldwide in exchanges with $8 million in specially purchased merchandise.

Mr. G. J. O'Brian, general manager of the post exchange, commented, "In the past our anniversary sales have been the most popular events of the year in the exchange. This year's sale," he said, "should be the best yet."

O'Brian also states that sale items will be marked down at least 15 per cent, and some, he says, will be offered at one-third off regular price.

Items offered will include clothing, household goods, watches and jewelry, toiletries and sporting goods.

Many sale items are highlighted in a 12-page color brochure available in exchanges. These brochures were mailed to customers who answered special request cards sent by the exchanges.

CONARC training adopts Benning's fitness tests

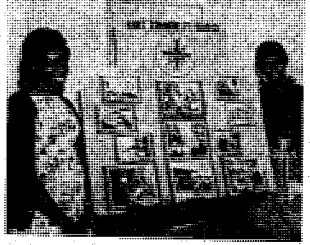
The new Army Physical Fitness Evaluation (APFE), developed at Fort Benning, replaced the old PEPT in all AIT and BCT units on May 3.

All training cycles in CONUS Army Training Centers which begin after May 3 will incorporate two subtests of the new test series as a part of their training. Included will be the Basic Physical Fitness Test and the Inclement Weather Test.

The new "P.T. test" was developed by the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the Infantry School's Leadership Department.

The APFE is designed to minimize grader judgment in scoring, to compensate for age and for category of job assignment.

Seven subtests make up the total APFE system. The entire Army will have converted to the new system within 12 to 15 months, when the APFE will be incorporated into the revised FM 21-20, "Physical Readiness Training."



Philip Reid

ACS in action

Mrs. George Robinson (L) and Mrs. Curtis Douglas Jr. show their display on Army Community Services currently located at the office of Baker Village apartment complex. ACS has established a permanent booth at the office as part of Operation Outreach, a program designed to show the soldier the many services provided by ACS.

Limbs lost in Vietnam

3 amputees visit post, promote Ranger training

By Martin McWilliams

The Infantry School's Ranger Department is playing host this week to three recent graduates of the Ranger Course who have lost limbs during fighting in Vietnam.

One of the chief reasons for he visit was the desire of the three to interest others in the importance of Ranger training.

The three first lieutenants — Charles O'Brian, John Brennan, and Jame Baird, a former instructor for the Patrolling Committee of the Ranger Department—each lost a leg as a result of wounds suffered in Vietnam. The three have been fitted with artificial limbs at Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa., and are now awaiting discharge from active duty.

Last March Lt. O'Brian wrote to Ranger Department Director Col. John P. Geraci, mentioning that "it is to our deep regret that we will be unable to return to the home of the Infantry . . . and the Ranger Department."

The letter went on to say that the three young officers were especially interested in contacting "officer candidates or officer basic students, about the importance of Ranger Training."

As a result, the group was invited to visit Fort Benning as guests of the Infantry School and the Ranger Department.

Arriving Wednesday, the three officers were taken to their quarters at Olsen Hall. Yesterday they viewed a Ranger demonstration at Victory Pond, were briefed on Ranger activities, observed Ranger training and attended the graduation party of Ranger Class 11-71. Today they will observe more training and attend a Ranger graduation.

"Apparently their Ranger Training meant a lot to these young men," commented Capt. Robert Primmer of the Patrolling Committee, who coordinated the visit. "Their continuing professionalism and enthusiasm sets an example for (all) of us at Fort Benning," he added.

Troop 51 gets top camporee honors

Boy Scout Troop 51 captured first place in the recent Fort Benning District Spring Camporee. The troop is sponsored by the Sojourners and Youth Activity Council (YAC).

Troop 54, sponsored by The School Brigade (TSB), was second in terms of overall points in the competition and Troop 127, sponsored by 1st Bn., TSB, was third. Fourth and Fifth places went respectively to Troop 237, sponsored by 5th Bn., 31st Inf., and Troop 120, sponsored by the St. Mary's Road PTA.

Individual patrols also received recognition for outstanding performances. The top patrol was the Wolf Patrol of Troop 237. Second- place went to the Mohawk Patrol of Troop 127, third to the Apache Patrol of Troop 120, fourth to the Rattlesnake Patrol of Troop 54, fifth to the Paladins of Troop 51, and sixth to the Antelopes of Troop 134, sponsored by South Columbus United Methodist Church.

The spring camporee was held at Camp McKenzie Boy Scout Reservation. More than 50 adult leaders and 278 boys attended the camporee.

Each patrol's "performance as a unit" was the basis for evaluation and awards. Points were awarded for attendance, proper uniform, equipment, organization, health, safety and sanitation.

One important area of evaluation was in campsite location and construction. There were no prepared campsites, so each patrol leader was requred to select the location for his unit. Patrols were then responsible for the construction of their campsites.

Troop scores were determined by averaging the scores of the component patrols.

Adult supervisors noted that troops of the Fort Benning District performed at a very high level and that the competition between troops was quite keen. Eleven of the 13 troops participating completed the Camporee with between 250 and 300 points.

Lt. Col. William Walker, deputy commanding officer, TSB, was director of the camporee. The staff consisted of Lt. Col. John Walker, commanding officer, 1st Bn., TSB; Maj. Woody Woodson Brigade and Battalion Operations Department; MSgt. Hank Guilbeault, Command Maintenance Department; Sp5 Bob C. Kerr, Signal Corps Photo Lab; and PFC Lon Penny, 93ist Engineer Group.

Scout members of the Order of the Arrow chose in honor several of the adult supervisors with invitations to membership in the order. The district chairman, Col. Foy Rice, commanding officer, Aviation Command, USAIC, was tapped for membership along with Woodson, who is assistant training chairman, and Guilbeault, assistant service chairman. Several scoutmasters here were honored with memberships in the order.

Wheel safety

Motorcyclists urged to drive as if 'invisible'

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Drive as if you were the "Invisible Man." That's the advice from safety officials to servicemen who ride some motorcycles.

The advice is based on the statement most heard from auto drivers who have collided with a motorcycle: "I didn't see him." Bike riders, the safety people say, always should assume that automobile drivers cannot see them.

Motorcycling, at best, is statistically more hazardous than many other forms of travel. Nine out of 19 accidents involving motorcycles result in injury or death. They have more accidents per mile.

Not unnaturally, considering the little protection offered by a bike, head injuries account for about 70 per cent of the fatal injuries in cycle crashes where the operator was not wearing a helmet.

Motorcycle enthusiasts might consider these safety tips:

—Know your machine. The increased maneuverability and acceleration of a motorcycle must be controlled at all times.

—Scan the roadway for water, chuckholes, oil, rocks and other obstacles that can be dangerous to a cyclist.

—Wear protective headgear at all times. Eye protection, along with gloves, boots and a jacket, also should be considered essential.

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'Dining out,' hot pants highlights OC social events

Weekly Wednesday evening wive's visitation has become "dinner out" for the wives of officer candidates in 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB.

Capt. Frank R. Vavrek, company commander, has given approval for families and candidates to eat dinner together in the company mess hall, dependents paying a nominal fee.

This privilege depends upon the company's training schedule and upon the wives' continued participation, but so far the response has been enthusiastic with approximately 70 dependents served each Wednesday evening for the past five weeks. Of the 197 men in 51st Co., nearly half are married although not all wives have joined their husbands in the Columbus area.

The wives say the food is good, and the husbands seem to agree with Capt. Vavrek's feeling that the practice is "good for morale."

And for the single candidates? Perhaps the wives' club will sponsor a pot luck supper as they did in March and treat the candidates to another "home-cooked" meal.

Hot-Pants were the high point of a fashion show presented at the May luncheon, for the officer wives of The School Brigade.

The latest in feminine attire, supplied by a local ladies' shop, were modeled by Mrs. Gilbert Wainwright, Mrs. James Sparks, Mrs. Charlie Welch, Mrs. William Principio, Mrs. John Zerba and Mrs. John Collingsworth.

The theme of "Frills and Flowers" was carried out with decorations of brightly colored, hand made nose-gays on the tables. Large bouquets of paper flowers decorated stage area.

Chairmen for the luncheon were Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Mrs. Roland Parr, Mrs. James Yarborough, Mrs. Gilbert Wainwright and Mrs. Charles Welch.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Pemberton and Mrs. Otis Holmes.

The fashion show was held at the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess Supper Club.



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1st class graduates

Personnel course developed

The Educational Development Section, USAIC, in close coordination with the Adjutant General's Section, USAIC, has developed a new five-week program of instructions designed to provide base training in personnel administration to assist in alleviating the personnel specialist shortages which exist Army-wide.

The course includes instruction and practical application on personnel management techniques and the initiation, maintenance and disposition of personnel records. An additional objective of the course is to improve the data accuracy of the personnel data base stored at the Data Processing Activity, 3rd Army and Headquarters, Department of the Army.

Recently 27 enlisted personnel and three civilian clerks completed the first five-week course. PFC Harold A. Bencic, Co. D, Hq. Cmd., was named honor student of the first class.

The next scheduled five-week course will be held from July 12 to Aug. 13. Major commanders have been encouraged to make maximum use of this course for training personnel whose assignement, actual or anticipated, is in the personnel specialist field.

Students who attend the course and do not already possess as primary or secondary the military occupational speciality of personnel specialist (MOS 71D) will have an opportunity to complete the MOS Evaluation Test (MOS 71H) for the purpose of reclassification.

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Rainy weather forces street dance indoors

Neither wind nor rain nor dark of night could stop the "Patriot" Street Dance of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. from happening. The original dance, scheduled in the battalion area April 23, was postponed because of stormy weather.

The rescheduled date of April 29 also proved to be too much — weather-wise — for an outdoor dance, due to another storm. The whole dance was transferred instead to the Harmony Church Field House, where it became a sock hop. A spotlight provided a welcoming beacon and even brightened up the rainy night.

The "Patriots" began to fill the hall decorated with crepe paper and balloons at 6:30 p.m. Many ladies from the WAC Co. came, adding a feminine touch to the dance.

Couples soon began to fill the dance floor and tables.

A covering was spread across the gym floor to protect it from wear, and the band started playing as the "street" dance got into full swing.

The dance was conceived by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, the battalion commander, as another social event under his battalion family program. More than 600 soldiers attended, with many bringing their wives, families of girlfriends, assuring a successful evening of fun.

OWC seeks activity chairmen

The Officers' Wives' Club is in need of chairmen for all OWC activities. Some of the many activities include knitting, dancing, modeling, painting, candle making and charm.

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8 to represent Benning at spring school talks

Eight persons will represent the Fort Benning Children's Schools at the Spring conference of the Georgia Elementary Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The conference will be held at the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Georgia in Athens May 13 through May 15.

The eight are: Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, superintendent of schools Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, instructional supervisor; William G. Abrahamson, school counselor; Mrs. Mildred Carter, principal of Herbert J. Dexter School; Mrs. Marge Pemberton librarian of Richard G. Wilson School; Mrs. William E. (Carla) Lorfing, teacher at Alexander M. Patch School; Miss Joan Howton, teacher at Frank R. Loyd School; Mrs. Carol Jordan, teacher at Don C. Faith School.

The theme of the conference is "Accountability: Its Relevance to the Elementary School." The keynote speaker will be Paul F. Cole, chairman of the Council of Classroom Teachers of the New York State Teachers Association.

Dr. Leon M. Lessinger, Callaway professor of education and urban life at Georgia State University, will address the conference on "Accountability as a Professional Growth Policy."

The Fort Benning Children's Schools System is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The members of the system attending the conference will participate in group sessions on the school's function and relationship to the Association.

Two other phases in which the members will participate are discussions concerning accountability and evaluating music education in the elementary school.



Preparing To Leave For 3-day Retreat Are Joe Henry, Karen Kitchens (C) And Nancie Piper.

OWC dance school slates annual public recital

The Fort Benning Officer's Wives Club School of Dance will present its annual recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the auditorium of Dexter School. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

The OWC School of Dance is under the direction of Terrell Paulk and Mrs. Ralph Manzi. Paulk is the Director of the Springer Ballet Theatre of Columbus and a principal dancer with the Atlanta Ballet. Mrs. Manzi is assistant director of the Springer Ballet Theater.

The School of Dance is open to all dependents on active or retired military personnel and offers classes in Ballet, Tap and Modern Jazz for children and teens, and in Ballet for adults.

Anyone interested in dancing classes, which will begin again in September may contact Mrs. E. P. Sodnor 545-1900 for further information.

IOBC 18 graduates 162

2nd Lt. James W. Gleisberg, Tuscaloosa, Ala., was the distinguished graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Class 18-71 which graduated in ceremonies May 4 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Col. John L. Osteen Jr., director, Company Operations Department, delivered the commencement address to 162 graduates.

Gleisberg is a graduate of the University of Alabama with a bachelor of science degree in history

Party honors post fire chief

A retirement party was held for Gilbert A. Ward, Fort Benning fire chief, who retired recently after 30 years in the fire service.

Ward, a native of Waynesboro, Ga., will live in Columbus.

Henry M. Montgomery, who was fire chief for two years at Warner Robins AFB, Ga., succeeds Ward.

Youths attend Protestant retreat

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel held a Spring Retreat at Three Lakes Lodge — April 23-25.

The theme of the retreat was "Confronted Christ."

Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Loren D. Pugh and Miss Carolyn Beckett were the sponsors of the religious retreat.

The officers of the group who contributed to the success of the retreat were: Joe Henry, president; Nancie Piper, vice president; Karen Kitchen, sec-treasurer; and Sheldon Tyndall, refreshment chairman.

Those members attending the conference were: Miss Dana Anderson, Steven Buyle, Sarita Boyle, Hunter Biggers, Yvonne Collins, Deb Davis, Don Dowil, Mike Evans, Mike Freeman, Jndy Hambrick, Ruth Heineke, Arlene Chevrett, Joe Henry, Hank Keirsey, Kitty Kelly, Gary Kern, Karen Kitchen, Charlie Ledebuhr, Maurice Owens, Debbie Pace, Nancie Piper, Lindajo Thomas, Max Waldrop, Ann Whitington, and Rusty Smith.

The retreat team consisted of: Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, Director of Religious Education for Fort Benning; Chaplin and Mrs. Loren D. Pugh; Carolyn Beckett; Spt Joel Elrod; and guest leader, Betty Sharpe, utilization specialist with Georgia Educational Television Network, Atlanta.

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197th

The following soldiers of 197th Support Battalion received medals at the change of command ceremonies April 28: Sgt. Charles W. Fisher, Co. D, Bronze Star; SSgt. William A. Burti, Co. D, Army Commendation Medal; Sgt. Stanley E. Orr, Co. A, Air Medal; Sp4 Samuel G. Keith, Co. A, Army Commendation Medal; Sp4 Benito T. Ramirez, Co. A, Army Commendation Medal.

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PFC John C. Miller, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., received the Certificate of Achievement for being selected battalion soldier of the month.

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2nd Lt. Randall Lee England, HHD, 197th Spt. Bn., was promoted to first lieutenant.

USAIB

Capt. John R. Malpass, test officer, Small Arms Test Branch, Test Division of the US Army Infantry Board, was awarded the Senior Parachutist Badge by Colonel Charles B. Thomas, president of the board, in a ceremony held April 29 in the president's office.

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The following personnel of the US Army Infantry Board were recently presented Good Conduct Medals: Logistics Division of the Board, Sp5 Michael W. Ford, Sp5 Lucious White, Sp4 Douglas S. Burton, SSgt. Robert Jenkins (clasp, 6th award), SSgt. Donald R. Woods (clasp, 3rd award), SSgt. Ronald Moore (clasp, 2nd award) Small Arms Test Branch: Sgt. Robert J. Craig, SSgt. Tony H. Lankford (clasp, 2nd award), Technical Test Support Branch; SSgt. William Bell (clasp, 3rd award), Field Equipment Test Branch; Sgt. Carlos Soto (clasp, 2nd award), Support Weapons Test Branch; Sgt. Charles W. Clarke. SGM George E. Mooe, Jr. of the Infantry Board was presented the Good Conduct Medal clasp, 7th award.

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Sp5 Harvey D. Baltzell was awarded the Infantry Board's Certificate of Achievement by Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the board, in a ceremony held May 3 in the president's office. Cited for outstanding performance of duties with the Administration Division of the Board, Sp5 Baltzell has departed Fort Benning for duty in Germany.

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Sgt. Orlando Perozzi, of the Field Equipment Test Branch, Test Division of the Infantry Board, was promoted to his present rank April 30 during a ceremony held in the office of Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the board.

USAIC

Specialist Four Richard Allen Smith received the Army Commendation Medal in a recent ceremony here. Lt. Col. Raymond E. Gunderson, secretary, general's staff, U. S. Army Infantry Center, presented the award. Assisting in the ceremony was CSM Charles H. Fletcher, in whose office Sp4 Smith worked as a clerk. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Smith of 161 Northfield, Northfield, Ohio, Sp4 Smith entered the Army in 1969. He is a 1964 graduate of Warrensville Heights High School in Northfield, Ohio and a 1969 graduate of Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. A member of Delta Tau Delta, Sp4 Smith has also received the National Defense Service Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.



Bronze Star recipient

1st Lt. Ross E. Joplin, 40th Co., The School Brigade receives the Bronze Star Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster in ceremonies at TSB Headquarters, April 23. Presenting the award is Col. Frank L. Garrison, commanding officer, TSB.



Going for more

Eight Fort Benning soldiers take their oaths for a total of 33 years in reenlistments at the monthly re-up ceremony held in the office of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander. From left to right in front row are Sp4 Peggy L. Stewart, WAC Co. MEDDAC, PFC Michael L. Miller, 40th Co., TSB, and PFC Charles L. Coe Baca, Co. D, 197th Supt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. In rear are (L-R) CSM Nathan G. Hoover, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., SFC William F. Smith, 3rd Ranger. Co., TSB, SSgt. Eddie Simms, 11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, Sgt. Loren R. Griffeth, 524th Pers. Svc. Co., 931st Engr. Gp. and Sp5 Samuel Currie, Med. Co., MEDDAC...

MEDDAC

James S. Heischmidt and James S. Feight Jr. of Medical Company and Karla J. Dye of Dental Company were promoted to specialist five.

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Charles W. Perton, Medical Company, was promoted to specialist four.

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Dean C. Hammond Jr., Medical Holding Company, was promoted to captain.

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Sp4 David R. Heath, Medical Company, received the USAIC Certificate of Achievement.

CSM Birney V. Gainer, Medical Company, received the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medical upon his departure to Vietnam.

USAIS

Donald G. Allen, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. The promotion ceremony took place in the office of the Director, Leadership Department, on May 3.

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Edward D. Kennedy, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. The promotion ceremony took place in the office of the Director, Leadership Department, on May 3.

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Leonard F. Biernat, Management Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. The promotion ceremony took place in the office of the Director, Leadership Department, on May 3.

TSB

Capt. Jimmie W. Abls, IOAC Class 6-71, has received the Army Commendation Medal.

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1st Lt. Ross E. Joplin, 40th Co., TSB, received the Bronze Star Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster.

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William B. Blair, HHC, TSB, was promoted to 1st Lt.

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Nicholas B. Waite, HHC, TSB, was promoted to 1st Lt.

931st

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: for three years, Sp5 Lindall Tillery, 206th Det.; Sp4 George Scott, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; for four years, PFC Dennis Wing, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.; for six years, Sp4 Steven Barfield, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp5 David Roberts, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; PFC Keith Moody, Co. a, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sgt. Harold Willson, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; Sp4 Chester Duncan, 586th Engr. Co. (EB); Sp4 Ernest Matheney, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.

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Sp5 Peter C. Hahn, 524th Pers. Svc. Co. was accepted as one out of 26 soldiers from the U. S. Army to attend the Nuclear Power Plant School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Hahn reenlisted for five years as a condition of acceptance for the school.



New career counselors

2nd Lt. John A. Bauer, TSB reenlistment officer, presents SSgt. Charlie Yancey with a Career Counsellors badge. SSgt. Yancey, SSgt. Larry Montgomery (C), and SSgt. John Ross have returned from a three-week course at the Career Counsellors School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. All three graduated in the top 50 pct. of their class and were awarded the 00E40 MOS (Career Counsellor). They will work at subordinate units in TSB.

Is there a need to check America's birth rate?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by Martin Army Hospital's chief of preventive medicine activities and represents his views on one of the world's most talked about social and medical problems.)

By Capt. James R. McNair, M.D.

In 1970 the U.S. census revealed a population level of 206 million people. We are projected to be at 228 million strength by 1975 and 361 million by the year 2000. At the current rate of increase, the U.S. population will be at a level of one billion people by the year 2050.

Is there a need to check this birth rate? Before answering this question, we should first address ourselves to the query, "Is the U.S. population at the proper level now?" Many population biologists and other experts in this field feel that the answer is "No".

These experts point out that right now the United States, representing 6 per cent of the world's population, consume 40 per cent of the world's resources. It is quite clear that many, if not all, of these resources are becoming scarce and nonreplacable. If our population increases, the future of these natural resources is obviously jeopardized.

This depletion of resources is just the beginning. As we expand and "improve" our standard of living, we create more and more waste products which lead to air, water and earth pollution.

Not the least of our concerns with the present level of population is feeding the populus. World-wide, approximately 12,000 people die daily of hunger. In America, we are having deaths from starvation, too.

Possibly even more significant is the number of people who are malnourished in the United States. The results of a three year federal survey conducted under the auspices of Sen. Ernest F. Hallings of North Carolina recently revealed that one-third of the 70,000 children surveyed demonstrated growth retardation, anemia and other evidence of malnutrition.

Of course, there was a relation between the families' income and the malnutrition cases. However, this clearly indicates that there is not a surplus of food and it certainly is not being properly distributed.

Also, at the present, the U.S. is already utilizing most of its fertile ground for food production offering little hope for increased food production in the future.

Thus, for at least three reasons, the depletion of natural resources, the environmental deterioration due to pollution, and the lack of food to feed the people, it is apparent that the United States population is already too large.

With this guidance, answering the question, "Is there a need to check the United States (and the world's) birth rate?" becomes quite easy to answer: "Yes."

But these are not the only reasons for population control. The advantages of family planning are obvious. The ability to determine the size of the family and when to have the children is important.

Avoiding an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy may prevent emotional and financial family disasters. Education of both parents in the choice of birth control and family planning helps to foster a better understanding and closer more open relationships between husband and wife.

Fort Benning's Army Health Nurse Activities is attempting to determine the need for an expanded family planning program at this post. To determine this need, a questionnaire will be distributed to a representative sample of families on the post, soliciting their opinions as to the need for birth control education.

Presently, women may obtain guidance from the Obstetrics-Gynecology Service of Martin Army Hospital. This clinic provides most presently available birth control devices. Physicians and nurses in that clinic can answer all questions which might arise and will fit devides and provide information in regard to dosage of contraceptive medications. Our goal, then, is to determine if this is an adequate family planning program or if more is needed.

All comments are welcomed and should be directed to the Army Health Nurse Activities, (phone 545-4019—5431).

10-city network checks on air

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Weather stations at ten U. S. cities have been designated "regional air pollution monitoring stations" in a network that eventually will keep tabs on worldwide air quality.

The National Weather Service and the Air Pollution Control Office of the Environmental Protection Agency will cooperate in the measurement and analysis of particles in the air and impurities in rain or snow. NOAA's Environmental Data Service will store the information and disseminate it in this country and abroad.

The stations in the project are in or near Caribou, Me.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Raleigh, N. C.; Salem, Ill.; Meridian, Miss.; Huron, S. D.; Alamosa, Colo.; Victoria, Tex.; Pendleton, Ore. and Bishop, Calif.

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Post to hire 307 youths for summer employment

Fort Benning this year again will participate in a program to provide gainful summer employment for youths in the Columbus-Phenix City area.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, has announced that 307 youths will be hired for jobs at Fort Benning under the summer employment testing and summer aids program.

At the same time, Mrs. Virginia Barfield, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) in Columbus said that 150 people will be employed at Fort Benning through the Office of Economic Opportunity and will be paid with Neighborhood Youth Corps funds. If additional funds are made available to the Neighborhood Youth Corps, another 150 youths will be employed for jobs at Fort Benning this summer, she said.

"Many of our young people want to spend the summer months in a productive and useful manner, and we here at Fort Benning realize that we share the responsibility in making jobs available for them," Gen. Talbott said.

Gene Medlock, chief of Civilian Personnel at Fort Benning said, "We plan to hire 93 persons who have qualified through our summer employment testing program for positions ranging up to grade GS-4."

Voice of VOLAR

- Commissary hours have been extended. The main commissary now is open until 8 p.m. five days a week.
- An Army Community Services Welcome Center will open soon in Building 83, next to the Personnel Processing Center.



STAR lift

Mrs. Ramona Hooker, Georgia State STAR teacher, and Col. Lamar Welch, director of the Infantry School's Airborne Department, begin ascent to the top of the 250-foot "buddy-seat" tower at Eubanks Field, the Airborne training area. Mrs. Hooker was one of several teachers chosen to accompany this year's STAR student tour of Georgia.

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Main commissary open Sundays;

In an effort to improve commissary service to customers, the main store now is open on Sundays plus additional hours during the week.

However, this has necessitated the closing of the Custer Terrace and Milk Bar facilities on Sunday in order to make these additional hours available to the main store.

The addition of extra hours to the main store and the elimintion of Sunday hours in the other facilities was done because the main store has the resources which are best suited to customers' needs, commissary officials said.

Officials claim that this is a logical step since the main post exchange, theater and cafeteria, which also operate on Sundays, are in the proximity of the main commissary store.

The new hours for the commissary are Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This new schedule will mean that the main post store will be open a total of 71 hours per week as compared to the present schedule of 60 hours.

Among other innovations at the commissary that have come about recently are stockage of health and beauty aids, acceptance of food stamps and acceptance of merchandise coupons.

"All commissary outlets in the U.S. now accept Department of Agriculture food stamps, as good as cash in purchasing commissary food items, C. L. Cannington, commissary officer, said. "We have not had a large amount of food stamps coming into our stores, but this is due to the fact that Muscogee County does not come under the food stamp program."

The only restriction on the use of food stamps is that they may not be used for household items (such as soap), tobacco products and imported goods other than tea, coffee, bananas and cocoa.

The food stamp program is designed to help provide a better diet for low incomes families. Military members who feel they may qualify for this assistance should contact the Department of Family and Children Services, 1718 8th Ave., Columbus, Ga. (telephone 324-0381).

Food stamps now account for less than 1 per cent of total Army commissary sales and less than that here at Fort Benning. However, this figure is expected to increase as more families take advantage of the program. Military personnel who have questions pertaining to food stamps and their use can contact Cannington at 545-3417 or 545-3817.

A six-month feasibility test of the acceptance of merchandise discount coupons began in most stateside Army commissary stores Jan. 1 and in the remaining U. S. outlets one month later. "The merchandise discount coupons have become very popular here at Fort Benning. We are seeing more and more of these each day as the public realizes the value that these coupons hold," Cannington said.

The popularity of this six-month test will help determine whether or not this program is to be adopted on a permanent basis.

Cannington said that he is available for any group discussions that may be desired by either military personnel or their dependents concerning commissary policies, economical purchasing, or any related items of interest.

"The commissary stores are working hard to stay popular with the military patrons. The commissary managment is determined to do all it can to provide the type of service its customers are entitled to receive," Cannington said.

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Project Transition offers over 40 ways to a better life

By Dennis Hayashi

At a time when unemployment is rising the soldier with "short time" is faced with a real problem.

To help alleviate some of hte pressures of seeking civilian employment Project Transition is available.

The program, initiated in January 1968 by the U. S. Continental Army Command, is intended to provide the soldier with the opportunity of in-service training and additional education.

The Fort Benning project, started in March 1968, began the program by offering a postal clerk-carrier course. Since then the number of courses have increased to more than 40. In addition one-fourth of the program is on-the-job training within the Army or private industry.

Recent statistics have shown that 92 per cent of the servicemen participating in the program on post are either employed or attending school full time two months after separation. To date 2,344 have been employed through the project. Of these 1,019 were employed in the training they received.

Since the start of Project Transition on post 40,051 servicemen have completed the program questionnaires and 31,119 of these did not plan to re-enlist. Of those not planning to re-enlist, 25,900 (83 per cent) wanted vocational or educational transition training.

Of those desiring training, 12,576, (50 per cent) have been enrolled in transition classes or on-the-job training. Of those enrolled 10,653 (85 per cent) have completed training. On April 21, there were 428 men attending classes and 83 men taking on-the-job training.

Courses offered in the staggered six-week programs include automatic data processing-auto mechanics, air conditioning and refrigerator, radio and tv repair, offset pressman and welding. The most recent addition is law enforcement.

Priorities for participating in the program are:

—Personnel with service-connected disabilities that prevent their return to duty. Officers and warrant officers are included.

—Personnel ineligible for re-enlistment who do not possess a civilian or service required skill that will enable them to obtain gainful employment after separation.

—Enlisted personnel who desire additional training to improve civilian employment opportunities.

Within the above priorities, unit commanders are directed to encourage service-connected disabled individuals, eligible minority group members, Project 100,000 soldiers, and individuals with low aptitude area scores to improve their future employment prospects through participation in the program.

Currently all courses are now conducted on post in the Harmony Church area.

Additional information concerning Project Transition may be obtained by calling 545-1183.



Chamber of Commerce, city issue Armed Forces Day proclamation

The City of Columbus and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce have issued a joint proclamation in recognition of Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 15.

The proclamation highlights the need for continued understanding between the citizens of Columbus and members of the Armed Forces and reads as follows:

"Whereas, May 15 has been designated as Armed Forces Day in honor of all members of the Armed Forces of the United States, and

Whereas, we hereby affirm a need for maintining our National Defense at a strong posture capable of meeting threats to our national security, and

"Whereas, Columbus, Ga., and all her citizens hold the military profession in the bighest esteem and have a warm spot in their hearts for members of the military because of the close daily association with military personnel and their families, particularly those of Fort Benning, and

"Whereas, this is an especially appropriate time for each Columbus citizen to re-appraise his attitude and actions toward members of our Armed Forces to insure that we are friendly, courteous hospitable, and fair and that we constantly strive to demonstrate a personal interest in the well-being of each military member whom we may contact, to make him and his family feel more welcome as temporary residents of our community.

"Now therefore, We J. R. Allen, mayor of the City of Columbus, and Joe J. Flowers Jr., president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, do bereby proclaim May 15, 1971, as Armed Forces Day in our city and call on all our citizens to renew their efforts to be better hosts and neighbors to all members of the Armed Forces from this day forward."

The proclamation was signed by Allen and Flowers.

Guard director visits Benning

Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenlife, director, U. S. Army National Guard Washington, D. C. visited Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday.

After an airmobile command and control simulator briefing, Gen. Greenlief addressed the graduating candidates of Officer Candidate (Reserve Component) Nourse 1-71.

Also traveling with the general was Lt. Col. Charles Jones, Lt. Col. Herbert Williams, and CSM Wilber Jones all of the Army National Guard, Washington, D. C.

OCS men no longer need AIT

WASHINGTON (ANF)—College graduates enlisting for Officer Candidate School (OCS) are no longer required to attend Advanced Individual Training (AIT).

In the past, college graduates enlisting for OCS spent approximately 10 months in training before undertaking a two-year obligation for active duty commissioned service. The training consisted of two months of Bsic Combat Training (BCT), two months of AIT and six months of OCS.

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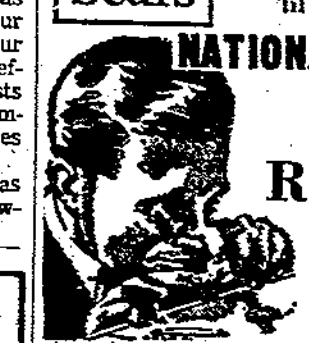

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March

port for one of the country's most outstanding youth organizations.

"Members of the 197th Inf. Bde. takes this opportunity to wish the Boy Scouts of America outstanding success and salute 'Scouting, Georgia-Style.'"

The scroll was signed by Col. Willard Latham, commander of the 197th.

The day before the proclamation was handed to Allen, the 48 marchers arrived on the outskirts of Georgia's largest city, ending their four-day march. Smiling and sunburned, with sore and blistered feet, the delegation was bussed to a downtown Atlanta motor hotel.

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commander of the 3rd U.S. Army, was the chairman of Saturday night's scout show. The jamboree theme was "Scouting, Georgia-Style."

The karate team from the 5th Bn., 21st Inf., and the 51st Inf. Pit. Scout Dogs performed in the stadium before the main show started.

The marchers returned Monday afternoon and were given a hardy welcome-back on Kelly Hill.

The excursion, which began May 4, was kicked off by a ceremony near Columbus's northern limits.

The marchers made it near Manchester the first night and bivouaced in the Manchester High School gym. In Manchester, as in the other stops, complete displays of brigade Artillery, Armor and Infantry weapons and vehicles were set up.

In conjunction with the arrival of the marching delegation, the Infantry Chorus and Band gave a concert in the high school auditorium. The karate team gave a demonstration and the Scout Dogs put on a show.

The marchers made Warm Springs the second night and Fayetteville the third night.

Outing

Knights" and a boxing exhibition will highlight the festive affair.

Sports enthusiasts can get their full later in the afternoon. Each unit of the brigade will have two representatives in each event of track and field competition. Volleyball games and other athletic events also are scheduled. Trophies will be presented to the best battalion team in each event. An individual over-all champion will be selected at the end of the day's competition and will be given a trophy.

A soldier's dance will conclude the day's activities. Starting at 8 p.m., the dance will be held in the Kelley Hill Service Club.

Bridge

persons. However, Russell P. McLean, scout executive, said only $500 has been donated to date, leaving a "great financial burden" on the organization. McLean said the estimated cost of the building materials is between $3,000 and $5,000.

McKenzie Camp site ranger, Gene Durga, is soliciting material and funds to purchase material for the damaged structures and may be contacted by telephone at 323-1458.

1st Lt. Robert E. Tillman of the 43rd said 100 yards of concrete and 40 lumber piles will be needed to restore the camp site. Weather permitting, work is scheduled to be completed by June 5, the date scouting activities are to begin there, Tillman added.

To date, the platoon of Co. C has cleared ground and hauled timber to the construction site in preparation of full-scale restoration work. Co. C will have about 25 engineers on the job under the direction of construction officer 2nd Lt. Larry W. Jeffords.

During the camping season some 200 scouts will visit the reservation at one time, with more than 1,000 youngsters camping throughout the summer.

Camp McKenzie is part of the 650-acre Chattahoochee Council Scout Reservation, which also includes Camp Callaway.

The damaged bridge is a link between the main camp site and the water sport area.

Picnics

women everywhere we extend appreciation for your selfless contributions to the security of our nation."

The mission of the Medical Service Corps is to provide scientific, technical, and administrative support to the Army Medical Department. More than 70 specialities within the Medical Service Corps make it the most specialized and largest of the six corps of the Medical Department.

Brig. Gen. Manley G. Morrison is the present chief of the corps and the second chief to hold the rank of brigadier general.

Col. James H. Snelling, executive officer of Martin Army Hospital, is the ranking MSC officer within the Medical Department Activity Command at Fort Benning.

Beason honored grad

Sgt. James T. Beason, Gadsden, Ala., was the distinguished honor graduate and the distinguished academic graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course Class 504-71 (11B) which graduated in ceremonies May 4 at Marshall Auditorium Infantry Hall. Sgt. Thomas T. Yokooji, Brighton, Colo., was the leadership graduate.

1st Sgt. Charles V. Irwin, 48th Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, delivered the commencement address to the 172 graduates.

For his achievement Sgt. Beason received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

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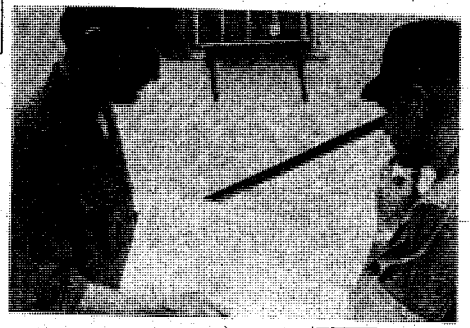

Florida Ranger Camp commander, Lt. Col. James Tucker, (R) goes over plans for a "Soldiers Club" with Pvt. Robert Moore, president of the camp's Soldiers Council. The new club is being built under the Modern Volunteer Army program.

Marrieds get more pay

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Veterans in training under the G.I. Bill are entitled to more money when they get married or have children.

For example, a full-time student in school will have his $175 a month increased to $205 when he gets married and to $230 if he becomes a father.

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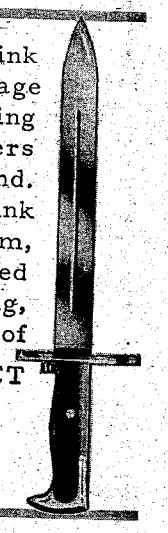

931st engineers help Bragg unit with bridges

The airborne engineers at Ft. Bragg, N. C., now know their way around an M4T6 floating bridge after a recent trip to Bragg by the 5th Platoon of the 586th Engr. Co. (FB), 931st Engr. Gp.

The company provided technical support in reacquainting the airborne engineers with the floating bridge.

During the final days of the exercise a competition began between the various airborne units to see which could build the bridge the fastest. The total time separation between the best and the worst was only 16 minutes.

In fact, the enthusiasm of the airborne units caused some cleaning problems for the 586th when they returned to Fort Benning. Several hours had to be spent cleaning chalk scribbled "AIRBORNE" off the assault boats and bridge parts.

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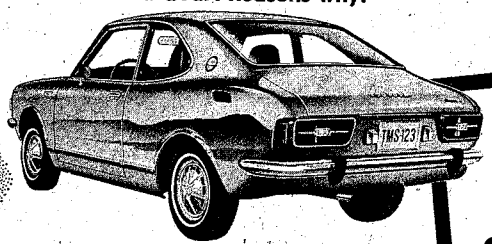

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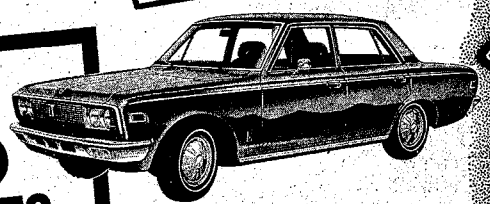

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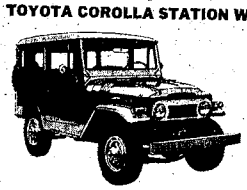

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Pictures of the Year

Army specialist wins top photography honor

WASHINGTON (ANF)— An Army man has been named military photographer of the year (1970) in the eighth annual Military Pictures of the Year Competition, jointly sponsored by the Department of Defense, the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA), the University of Missouri and the Universal Science News Service.

Sp5 Steve Groer from Silver Springs, Md., will share national honors with NPPA's newspaper photographer of the year and magazine photographer of the year.

To compete for the title requires a portfolio entry consisting of a picture story plus four of the remaining contest categories: News, feature, pictoral, portrait — personality, sports, and color.

Groer won first place in the portfolio competition from a field of 29 entries.

Of the eight winners since the competition began, five have been Army photographers. Groer has now returned to civilian life.

This year's contest, which runs through the 1971 calendar year, is open to all active duty military personnel. Contest rules will be mailed in July to all service information chiefs, commanders of unified and specified commands, and to interested individuals on request.

For more information on the 1971 Military Pictures of the Year Competition contact your information office or write to: Audio Visual News Branch, Directorate for Defense Information, Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs), Washington, D.C. 20301.



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One Of Six Groer Photos On A Spanish Bullfight

Draft call rate down; now 10,000 per month

WASHINGTON (ANF)— The Department of Defense has requested a total of 20,000 inductees from the Selective Service System for the months of May and June.

All of these inductees will be assigned to the Army.

The draft call for May was previously announced at 15,000.

According to DOD, "Progress in Vietnamization and the Vietnam redeployment plan, announced by the President on April 7, have made it possible to combine the May and June calls into one for a total of 20,000."

Draft calls for January through April 1971 have been 17,000 each month.

Calls for the first six months of calendar year 1971 will total 88,000 compared with 99,500 for the first six months of calendar year 1970.

Calls for fiscal year 1971 will total 152,000 compared with 209,300 for fiscal year 1970.

Peppard stars in 'One More Train'

George Peppard is the fast-moving star of Universal's action-packed outdoor adventure set in California's colorful gold-mining country of the 1880's in "One More Train To Rob," now playing at a downtown theater. Co-starring in the rugged story which was photographed in Technicolor, are Diana Muldaur, John Vernon and France Nuyen.

In one of the most unusual performances of his career, Peppard, as an anti-hero, is teamed with an equally unusual cast and script by Don Tait and Dick Nelson with the story by William Roberts, all brought together under the experienced hands of producer Robert Arthur and director Andrew V. McLaglen. This is the third teaming of the producer with the director; previously they made the very successful "Shenandoah" and "The Hellfighters."

Starring as the attractive wife of the former badman turned into a leading citizen (Vernon) who isn't above carrying on an affair with a handsome robber is Miss Muldaur. She received unusual acclaim for her role of Ralph Bellamy's secretary in the TV series "The Survivors." Before starring opposite Charlton Heston in "Number One," she achieved recognition on the New York stage. Vernon played the Cuban leader in Alfred Hitchcock's "Topaz."

The role of the young Chinese girl held in bondage and freed by Peppard is portrayed by Eurasian beauty Miss Nuyen who returns to the screen in this film after an absence of ten years, last seen in "South Pacific."

"One More Train To Rob" breaks with the traditional western format by having its anti-hero not only kill the protagonist, but wind up with his beautiful widow and all of the dead husband's estate and money.

The motion picture is rated "GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested."

Army to issue black frames on eyeglasses

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — After the first of the year, Army and Air Force men and women will be sporting black-framed glasses in place of the standard gray frames used since 1961.

An Army survey found that 68 per cent of the servicemen preferred the black plastic frames.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — zzRED SKY AT MORNING (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. starring Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns.

Theater No. 2 — MIDAS RUN (GP) Starring: Fred Astaire, Anne Heywood.

Theater No. 3 — WHERE EAGLES DARE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 — MRS. POLLIFAX — SPY (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rosalind Russel, Daren McGavin.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — zA GUN FIGHT (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash, Karen Black.

Theater No. 2 — zWALT Disney's THE WILD COUNTRY (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Forrest, Vera Miles.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — zSUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette.

Theater No. 2 — THE STALKING MOON (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 — zzLITTLE BIG MAN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway.

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Monday

Theater No. 1 — zWalt Disney's THE WILD COUNTRY (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Forrest, Vera Miles.

Theater No. 2 — HELL IN THE PACIFIC (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Toshiro Mifune.

Theater No. 3 — THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair.

Theater No. 5 — zTHE STATUE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: David Niven, Virna Lisi.

Theater No. 9 — ALEX IN WONDERLAND (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Jeanne Moreau.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — zWalt Disney's THE WILD COUNTRY (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Forrest, Vera Miles. WHERE EAGLES DARE (GP) 6, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. zzRED SKY AT MORNING (GP) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring: Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns.

Theater No. 2 — zz LITTLE BIG MAN (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 9 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway.

Theater No. 3 — BREWSTER McCLOUD (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman.

Theater No. 5 — MRS. POLLIFAX - SPY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Rosalind Russell, Daren McGavin.

Theater No. 9 — TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford, Katharine Ross.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — zzRED SKY AT MORNING (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Thomas, Catharine Burns.

Theater No. 2 — DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Paul Burke, Carol White.

Theater No. 3 — zWalt Disney's THE WILD COUNTRY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve Forrest, Vera Miles.

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Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zzRED SKY AT MORNING (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Thomas, Catharine Burns.

Theater No. 2 — THE RUTHLESS FOUR (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Van Heflin, Sarah Ross.

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Synopsis

WHERE EAGLES DARE (Rated GP). In the deepest heart of Germany, standing between mountain and sky, stands the impregnable Castle of the Eagles, nerve center of the Gestapo. Imprisoned behind the massive stone walls is the Allied general who knows more about the coming D-Day invasion than any man alive.

RED SKY AT MORNING (Rated GP). How do you talk man-to-man to a kid who's gown up too fast? What happens when a wife has a "kind friend" to help her forget? When temptation beckons, is the pleasure worth the punishment? What happens when teenagers suddenly find their fun and games aren't child's play any more?

A GUN FIGHT (Rated GP). Two men, who by greed alone and the lust for blood by a town full of people, shoot it out for money. Kirk Douglas plays Will Tenneray, a former gunfighter, now married with a son, who finds life has no challenges, no opportunities and who desperately longs for recognition by his fellow man.

Johnny Cash, plays Abe Cross, also a gunfighter, tired and willing to let bygones be bygones. But Abe, unlike his former adversary, Will, no longer has any stomach for fighting, but when goaded by the townsfolk and by Will, finally agrees to one last shootout.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER (Rated G). Our hero, itinerant con-man and smooth-talking ladies' man Latigo Smith (James Garner), is on his way by train to post-Civil War Denver to get married. His bride-to-be, blonde and voluptuous Goldie (Marie Windsor), is with him. However, Latigo is not enthusiastic about the forthcoming nuptials and he jumps the train at a mining town called Purgatory.

There, Latigo is mistaken for the dreaded gunfighter Swifty Morgan. Patience (Suzanne Pleshette), spritied daugahter of a local mine owner and who's aim in life is to escape Purgatory by going to New York City, wants to take care of "swifty" in her own way by shooting him on sight.

Latigo tries desperately to have the incriminating "I Love Goldie" tattoo removed from his chest in order to make Patience his new bride-to-be. Goldie shows up unexpectedly and things really get hot in Purgatory.

THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS. (Rated GP). Cool, calculating and dedicated police detective Virgil Tibbs, in the person of Sidney Poitier, solves a murder in San Francisco.

N.C. organist plans recital at area church

Dr. H. Max Smith, associate professor of music and director of University Honors Program, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C., will be presented in an organ recital at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Columbus May 25, at 8 p.m.

A native of Fayetteville, Ark., Smith received degreces in music from the Universities of Missouri and Oklahoma. At Oklahoma he studied organ with Mildred Andrews. He received his doctor of sacred music degree from Union Tehological Seminiary in New York. Smith also has studied organ with Carl Weinrich of Princeton University and composition with Norman Coke-Jephcott and Joseph Goodman of New York.

Smith has served as organist of the First Baptist Chmrch of Oklahoma City, Organist-choirmaster of St. Paul's Methodist Church, New York City, and organist of St. James Presbyterian Church in New York. He has served as a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma and as associate professor of music and artist in residence at Southeastern Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., before joining Appalachian State University.

Smith is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, American Guild of Organists, American Musicological Society, College Music Society, Music Library Association and the North Carolina Music Teachers Association. He has served as organist for National and International Church conferences and has participated in music workshops and clinics and presented organ recitals throughout the nation. His publications include articles in "Church Musician" magazine and choral and organ compositions and arrangements.

Smith's recital will be the premiere recital on the new 44-rank Schantz pipe organ which was recently installed at St. Paul Church and dedicated Feb. 28.

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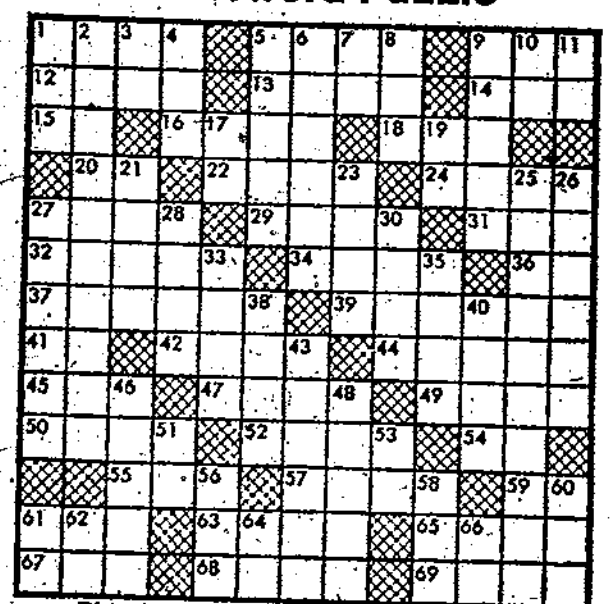

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49 French for "without"
50 Changed color of
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58 Weight of India
60 Golf mound
61 Symbol for tellurium
62 Railroad (abbr.)
64 Note of scale
66 A continent (abbr.)

Puzzle Answer



Libraries' books

The special services libraries have the following homemaking books readily available for loan to all library patrons:

"Cooking for Two," Janet McKenzie Hill: The book provides answers to fundamental questions in preparing a meal for two persons.

"Shooters Bible Cookbook," Geraldine Steindler: Recipes that are suitable for family campers.

"The New Smorgasbord Cookbook," Anna Olson Coombs: Swedish delight recipes of a variety of foods.

"The Fast Gourmet Cookbook," Poppy Cannon: Gourmet cooking in less than 30 minutes provides a tasty surprise for unexpected guests.

"The Split-Level Cookbook," Lou Anne Gaeddert: An all occasion cookbook of attractively prepared meals with the least expense in money and time.

Backwardly speaking

During one of the ritual scenes in Merrick International Films release, "Guess What Happened To Count Dracula," now playing at a Columbus Theater, Des Roberts, who plays Dracula, was chanting incantations. Because they didn't sound weird enough, Director Laurence Merrick reversed the sound track to create the special effect he wanted.

The property master, a Rumanian, familiar with the language used in old Transylvania, informed Mr. Merrick that in reality the words meant, "Burn the Witches," in Transylvanian

National Guard, Reserve units given awards

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Eleven Army National Guard and Reserve units have received Department of Defense (DOD) awards in recognition of their continuing efforts in support of community projects and domestic actions.

It was the first time such awards have been given.

A plaque was presented to the outstanding unit of each component; certificates were given to other units whose activities were considered exceptionally noteworthy.

A special award was given to Maj. Gen. William J. Sutton, chief of Army Reserve, for his leadership in support of the DOD Domestic Action Program.

Receiving the top award among Army National Guard units was:

Utah National Guard — For establishing, organizing and managing the Utah boys of 11 to 13 tam Basketball Programn a state-wide non-profit endeavor which has filled a void in physical fitness for Utah boys of 11 to 13 years of age. Juvenile delinquency has been significantly reduced in those communities where the program was conducted."

The top award among Army Reserve units went to personel of the 369th Station Hospital, Ft. Brooks, Puerto Rico — "For their efforts toward improving public health in an area of high unemployment and large numbers of poor; for their emergency action in response to a major flood and for support of a drug rehabilitation center operated solely from donations of goods and services."

Army National Guard units receiving citations were the Rhode Island ARNG; the 50th Armored Division Support Command, Newark, N. J.; the District of Columbia National Guard; and the West Virginia National Guard.

Army Reserve units receiving citations were the 405th Military Intelligence Detchment, Denver, Colo.; the 328th General Hospita, Ft. Douglas, Utah; the 939th Transportation Co., Philadelphia, Pa., jointly with the 851st Transportation Co., Pedricktown. N. J.; and the 489th Engineer Battalion, Hot Springs, Ark.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	Thought Today; Sunrise Semester "	Sign On: 6:55. Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7	Morning News " " "	First News; P. Harvey 7:25; First News; P. Harvey Com.	Today Show; Ala-Ga Today; Today Show "		
8	Rozell Show " " "	Capt. Kangaroo " " "	"; Ala.-Ga. Today; Today Show "		
9	Galloping Gourmet; Gomer Pyle "	"Miss Patsy's Playhouse Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place "; Peyton Place "		
10	Lucy Show "; Beverly Hillbillies	The Virginia Graham Show " "	Dinah's Place "; Concentration "		
11	Family Affair "; Love of Life "	A World Apart "; That Girl "	Sale of the Century; Hollywood Squares		
12	Where The Heart Is; Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched "; Panorama News "	Jeopardy "; Who, What, Where, Game		
1	Midday News; C. Jones Show; As the World Turns	All My Children "; Let's Make a Deal	Movie Game "; Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
2	Love is Many Splendored Thing; Guiding Light "	Newlywed Game; The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives; The Doctors "		
3	Secret Storm "; Edge of Night "	General Hospital "; One Life to Live "	Another World; Bay City; Bright Promise "		
4	Flintstones "; Wild Wild West "	Password "; Timmy & Lassie	Another World; Somerset; 38's Movie Great	What's New? "	Sesame Street " "
5	" "; Mike Douglas Show	Big Valley " " "	" " " "	Sesame Street " "	Misterogers " " "
6	Mike Douglas Show; Walter Cronkite News	News, Wthr, Spts.; ABC News "	1st Ed. News; Evening Report; NBC News "	Misterogers Neighborhood; Now See This	Newsprobe '71; On Campus "
7	News, Sports; Weather; Interns "	Truth or Consequence; Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island; High Chaparral	It Takes A Lot of Help; Jean Shepherd's America	Headliners "; On the Move "
8	" "; Andy Griffith Show	Nanny & The Prof.; The Partridge Family	" "; Name of the Game	Realities " " "	Education This Week; Stars Above
9	Fri. Night Movie "Pink Panther" Peter Sellers David Niven	ABC Special: J. Cousteau "Lagoon of Lost Ships"	" " " "	Marquerita-Piazza; The American West	Speaking Freely " "
10	" " " "	Love, American Style "	Strange Report " "	16 MM "; You Asked For It	Now People
11	News, Wthr; Sports; Fri. Big Movie "Fear No More"	News,Wthr,Spts.; P.Harvey Com.; Tonight's Movie "Harvey"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents; Tonight Show "	Stardate " " "	
12	Jacques Bergerac; Mala Powers	James Stewart; J. Hull	" " " "		
1	Sign Off " " "	News "			

What's in a name?

VA checks 34 million

Whatever your name is, when you write the Veterans Administration, be sure to include your full name, address and claim number, if you have one. It will speed up VA's response to your inquiry.

And there's good reason for this advice from the VA because VA's master index file of 34 million names contains many duplicates.

The VA name file, one of the largest in the Federal Government, also contains such unusual names as "Love-n-Kisses Love."

If you're a racing fan try these—Christopher Runs Above, Clarence Everett Runs After and Gene Runs Close.

A "normal" name is spoken in about three seconds. If you have 10 seconds, the VA's computers flash this one—Samuel Kanion aleinaniok aua kukalahale Kupihea. And, if you want another challenge, try "Leniusszuieusszsszes Hurrizzisteizzii."

With Christmas bearing down on us in about seven months, you may want to get into the spirit of it as VA's file includes the "Clause Family" 950 times and the "Noel Family" 2,300 times. Also in this massive index are such names as Choice Christmas, G.I. Christmas, Nick Christmas and Saint Christmas.

Still the most popular of all names is Smith—315,400 of them. Johnson appears 215,440 times; Williams 159,160; Jones 150,520 and Brown 149,000.

And, there are many other notable names in the file system. There are 1,860 named Robert E. Lee; 47 named Ulysses S. Grant, and 600 named George Washington.

Which all goes to prove that the VA, like most other Federal agencies, needs as much identifying information as possible to help speed the answers to inqiries.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 15

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:25 Invitation to Tomorrow; Sunrise Semester				
7	Chattahoochee RFD; Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On; :25 Morn.Dev.; Southern Scene "	Popeye Theatre; Metro Forestry		
8	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour "	Roy Rogers "Guy Ranchero"	Tom Foolery "; Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9	Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies " "	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour "	Woody Woodpecker; Bugaloos "		
10	Josie & The Pussycats; Harlem Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down; Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Doolittle; Pink Panther		
11	Archie Fun House " "	Hot Wheels "; Sky Hawks "	H.R. Pufnstuff "; Here Comes the Grump		
12	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?; Monkees "	Motor Mouse "; Hardy Boys	Hot Dog "; Jambo "		
1	Jim & Jessie; Good Ole Nashville Music	American Bandstand " "	T.B.A. "; Judy Lynn "		Masterpiece Theatre
2	Saturday Afternoon Movie "Shock Corridor" Peter Breck, Constance Towers	Laramie " " "	NBC Baseball Baltimore @ Boston		NET Playhouse
3	" " " "	Combat " " "	" " " "		The French Chef
4	Live Wrestling " "	McHales Navy; Sports Challenge	" " " "		Realities " "
5	Special: The Preakness	Wide World of Sports	The Saint "The Gadie Collection"		Cinema Showcase
6	Sportsman Lodge; CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	" "; Porter Wagoner	Concern "; NBC News "		They Went That 'A' Way
7	Sat. Eve. News; Weather, Sports; Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences; Lawrence Welk	Untamed World; Andy Williams		
8	" "; My Three Sons	" "; ABC Special-Tom Jones & Such	" "; NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9	Arnie "; Mary Tyler Moore	Special Friends "; Sat. Nite Movie	"Triple Cross" " "		
10	Mannix " " "	"Marnie" Tippie Hedren Sean Connery	" " " "		
11	Sat. Nite Movie "Armored Command"	" " " "	Late Show "Devil's Canyon"		
12	Jack Carson, Keenan Wynn " "	ABC News; Tonights Movie "The Ghost of Frankenstein"	" "; Sneak Preview Movie		
1	Sign Off	Lon Chaney Jr, Evelyn Akers			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 16

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6					
7	7:55 Meditation	:45 Sign On; :55 Morning Devotional "	:25 Faith for Today; :55 Valley News		
8	America Sings; The Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories; Oral Roberts "	Phenix City Church of Christ; 1st Christian Church		
9	Sun. Morn. Movie "Snow White & the Three	Gospel Jubilee " " "	Evangel Temple "; Waters Family "		
10	Stooges"; Carol Heiss, Three Stooges "	Johnny Quest; Chattanooga Cats	Insight "; Movie "Alexander the		
11	Services From 1st Bap Church " "	First Presbyterian Church "	Great" " " "		
12	Pet Set "; Face the Nation	Discovery "; Adventure Theatre	" "; Film "	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la; Muffinland; Aunt Lollipops	
1	Special: AAU Track & Field Meets	"Tarzan and the Trappers" "; Movie Time	Meet the Press; Death Valley Days	Sounds of Youth "; Descriptive Astronomy	
2	Sun. Afternoon Movie "The Deep Blue Sea"	"Love is a Many Splendored Thing" William	NBA Basketball " "	Humanities I "; Five Great Christian Classics	
3	Vivian Leigh, Kenneth Moore	Holden, Jennifer Jones "	" " " "	T.B.A.; Southern Perspective	Cinema Showcase
4	Roller Derby " " "	Sunday Showcase "The Art of Love" James Garner, Elke Sommers	" "; Movie "Monkey on	" "; Speaking Freely	
5	Viewpoint "; Animal World	" " " "	My Back" " " "	The French Chef	Campus Forum; Concert Hall
6	TV-3 News "; CBS News "	Focus; Klassroom Kwiz "	Comment "; NBC News "	NET Playhouse " "	Horizons " " "
7	Lassie "; Hogan's Heroes	Courtship of Eddie's Father; Room 222 "	Death Valley Days; Walt Disney	" "; Firing Line	Jean Shepherd's America; The World We Live In
8	Ed Sullivan " " "	The FBI " " "	" "; Bill Cosby	" "; The World We Live In	Masterpiece Theatre " "
9	Glen Campbell " "	Sun. Night "Vertigo" Kim Novak, Jimmy Stewart	Bonanza " " "	Masterpiece Theatre " "	Fanfare
10	Special: Adventure—"Lure of the Tall Ships"	" " " "	Bold Ones "	Fanfare " " "	Because We Care
11	CBS News; Reaction; Merv Griffin "	" "; ABC News; Sun. Nite News	Alfred Hitchcock Presents; Tonight Show	Stardate " " "	
12	" " " "	Tonight's Movie "The Lone Hand" Joel McCrea Barbara Hale	" " " "		
1	Sign Off	Jim Arness " "			

Infantrymen capture 3 of first 4 softball games

The 197th Inf. Bde. took three of four games in the first week of brigade-level fast-pitch softball competition. Highlighting the four-game series was a no-hitter by Sterling "Chief" Whitehorse.

The 197th opened its season May 4, with a double-header victory; 8-2 and 11-0, over a scrappy but outclassed Medical Department Activities (MEDDAC) team.

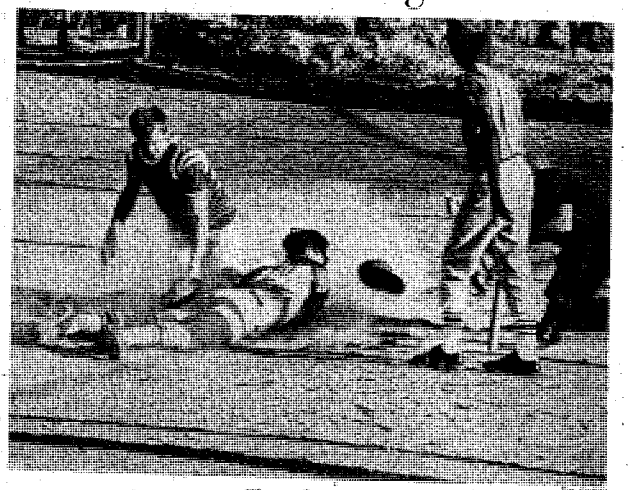
MEDDAC jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning of the twinbill. Starting pitcher Gordon "Nick" Nixon, a fireballing lefthander, could not put it together as MEDDAC socked him for two quick runs on two walks and two hits.

With two outs in the top of the first, "Nick" was replaced by Theodore "Lefty" Furnish, who quelled the short MEDDAC explosion.

The 197th rallied for three runs in the bottom of the third. With one out, Furnish walked. First-baseman Gerald Freyberger, on his way to a seven-for-ten night, doubled to deep right center moving "Lefty" to third. Larry Ardito swatted a hot grounder to the third-base side and the ball was bobbled. Furnish, attempting to score, got caught in a rundown; but, the nimble - footed pitcher scooted safely back to third.

MEDDAC's third-sacker threw wildly to first in a belated attempt to throw out the hustling Ardito, allowing "Lefty" to race home with the 197th's first run of the young softball season. Freyberger moved to third on the play. Clean-up batter Leonard Gibson punched a single through the middle pushing across two more runs.

In the second game of the twinbill, MEDDAC encountered a super "Chief." Whitehorse, called the "Chief" by his teammates, pitched a spectacular game, allowing no hits while striking out eleven.



Close, but...

197th Player Gerald Freyberger Upends The MEDDAC Catcher In a Thwarted Theft Of Home Plate.

Throwing a variety of pitches, Whitehorse, constantly fooled the MEDDAC hitters. A steady stream of batters flowed from home back to the bench.

The 197th struck early scoring three runs in the first inning, adding another in the second. Four runs crossed the plate in the third inning.

Leading off the fourth, clean-up hitter Gibson slammed an inside-the-park homerun. His teammates added three more to make the final tally 11-0.

The fleet-footed Brigade ran into trouble May 5. Playing against a determined team from the 931st Engineer Group, the "Big Red Bullet" split the two-game series, losing the first game 5-2, while taking the second, 12-9.

After four scoreless innings, the 931st took a 1-0 lead in the fifth. With one out, third baseman Thurman Ford tripled. An error at the hot corner by Macon Beamon brought Ford home with the first run of the game.

Leading off the fifth inning, Freyberger slugged an inside-the-park homer. Two walks, an infield hit, and one out later, the 197th threatened with the bases loaded. Whitehorse, batting for starting catcher Charles Humphries, drew a run-scoring walk; but, that was all as John Farrington struck out David "Bad Man" Brown to end the inning.

The 931st added another in the sixth inning and took command with a two-run outburst in the top of the seventh. With the bases loaded and two outs, first-sacker Dennis Moore lofted a high fly ball to left-center. Left-fielder Oscar Corn and Center-fielder Gibson, in their anxiety to end the inning, collided. Two runs crossed the plate as the ball bounced free of Corn's glove.

In the most exciting game of the series, the 197th pulled out a squeaker, 12-9. The "Chief" got the call again. His teammates responded with seven big ones in the top of the first. Pitching a hitless game through the second inning, he appeared to be on his way to a repeat performance.

Lightning struck in the 3rd. The 931st struck for five big runs—the big blow coming on an Oscar Delapaz grand-slam homerun. Fireman Furnish replaced Whitehorse and cooled off the side.

The determined Engineers added two in the fourth inning to tie the game at seven. With the score knotted, the battling 197th got another run in the fifth as Tom Sumner doubled scoring Gibson from first base.

Battling back, the Engineers took the lead in the fifth inning as Steven Dostal and David Wilson touched home. Playing heads-up ball, the "big Red Bullet" grabbed the lead in the sixth.

Brown singled to open the inning. Two sacrifices later and he was at third. Ardito delivered with an infield single to drive Brown home.

Tied at nine, the 197th erupted in the top of the seventh. Three runs came across on no hits. Corn and Gibson were hit by wildpitches and advanced to first and second base. Corn stole third base with Gibson going to second on the throw.

Slick-fielding shortstop, Sumner, popped a hard grounder to his contemporary. A costly error allowed Corn and Gibson to cross the plate with the tie-breaking runs. Another rup hit the plate as Sumner scored from third on a wild pitch allowing Furnish to nail down the victory for the 197th.

100 golfers to tee off in 18th annual tourney

Nearly one hundred golfers are competing in the 18th Annual Spring Men's Golf Championship which began Monday at the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course.

Each player has been placed in one of six flights. Flights have been prepared so that players in each flight have a similar handicap.

Winners of each match will be determined by match play. Each player will be required to complete one match a week until eliminated.

First round play must be completed by Sunday, when winners of that round will be paired off for second round matches must be finished by May 30 and the flight final matches will be June 6.

The winners of each flight will draw to determine their opponents in the flight play-offs. After match play has eliminated all but two of the flight winners, there will be a 36-hole match to determine the club handicap champion.

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New team handball gets 3rd Army kickoff in May

By Bill Kloeb

The United States Army Infantry Center Team Handball Program will begin May 20 and be completed in October.

The first part of the program will be a brigade level league played at Fort Benning recreational sites. During this phase, outstanding players will be selected to play on the post team which will compete in the 3rd U. S. Army Handball Championships.

Team handball is a fast growing internationally organized international sport. In 1936 the game was accepted as one of the Olympic competition events.

It may be played indoors or outdoors on a playing area approximately the size of a basketball court. The game is played very much like baseball except that the goals are similar to those used in ice hockey.

The objective of the game is to maneuver an inflated leather ball approximately five inches in diameter into the goal defended by the opposing team. The ball may be moved by throwing, hitting kicking, butting or passing it from one player to another. One point is scored each time a team penetrates the goal of the opposition.

The Brigade League will be made up of six teams. Each team may have twelve playing members and one non-playing coach. The six teams making up the league are: The 197th Infantry Brigade, The School Brigade, 931st Engineer Group, Center Aviation Command, Medical Department Activity and Headquarters Command.

Games will be played each Monday and Thursday on Presidential Field, Kelly Hill; Bennet Field, South Harmony Church and Doughboy Stadium, Main Post. In the event of inclement weather the games will be played in Harmony Church Field House.

The 3rd Army League Championship starting Aug. 6 will be a home and away-from - home series of league games between posts located in the Army area ending with an elimination tournament held here during the perind Oct. 15 through 17.

The 3rd Army League has been divided into an Eastern and Western Division. Fort Benning along with Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Campbell, Ky., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala., will play in the Western League.

Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Stewart, Ga., Hunter Army Airfield, Ala., Atlanta Army Depot and Homestead Air Force Base, Ala., will play in the Eastern Division.

Each team will play two games at home and two games away from home with all other teams in their division.

Upon completion of league play the two top teams of each division will play in a double elimination tournament here to determine the 3rd Army Champions.

Qualifying deadline nears for 'Ike' tourney

Fort Benning golfers have six more days to qualify for the Tribute to Ike Golf Tournament to be held at the Fort Benning County Club May 20.

The golf tournament will be the closing event of a post fund drive to help finance the operation and expansion of two institutions whose endeavors were dear to the heart of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Men or women who contribute $10 or more will receive a color portrait of the late president and a plastic golf bag tag with a drawing of Ike the golfer. Possession and display of the bag tag is the only qualification for entry in the tournament.

Donations to the fund drive are being accepted at the Country Club Pro Shop and the pro shop at the Sand Hill Golf Course.

A golfer does not have to be a member of either post golf course to be eligible to play. All active and retired military personnel and their dependents, Department of Defense civilians and civilians working at Department of Defense activities on post may qualify to enter the tournament.

The commanding general has authorized military participants to be excused from duty and students to be excused from Infantry School classes. Supervisors have been encouraged to grant leave to civilian personnel who want to play.

The tournament will be a dog-fight competition with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Details on the tournament may be obtained at the County Club Pro Shop. Prizes will be presented to tournament winners during a free social hour to be held in the Country Club Ballroom upon completion of play.

The Fort Benning fund drive is part of a national drive sponsored by the U. S. Golf Association and the Professional Golfers Association to provide financing for Eisenhower College at Seneca Falls, N. Y. and the Eisenhower Medical Center, Palm Center, Calif.

The late president, affectionately known to the world as "Ike," left many enduring gifts to his fellow-man, in many fields, including golf. His residence at the Little White House at Augusta, Ga., and his personal interest in the Masters Tournament played there each year gave the game public interest shared by few sports.



Fill them up!

David Okimoto

Probably one of the best VOLAR benefits, many soldiers feel, are the soda drink dispensers which have been installed in post mess halls. Sp5 Robert B. Thomasgard, a legal clerk with Hqs., 931st Engr. Gp., demonstrates his method of filling up several glasses at the dispenser.

Track Vehicle Class 501 graduates

Sp4 Wayne A. Brown, Sioux City, Iowa, was the distinguished honor graduate and Sp4 Eddie R. Byard was the distinguished academic graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanic Course Class 501-71 which graduated in ceremonies May 6 at Infantry Hall.

The 41 students had been assigned to the 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

CW2 James R. Thompson, Command Maintenance Department, was the guest speaker at the graduation.

The seven-week mechanics course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Fishermen who are new to Fort Benning have a lot of trouble determining where to fish on the post. There are more than 20 named ponds located on the post map, and at least that many more that are not shown at all because of size or because they are located in little known areas of the reservation.

Fishing at all of the ponds shown on the map is good because of stocking and maintenance done by the post Fish and Game unit. All areas of a pond are not likely to produce fish. It takes some time even in the smaller ponds to locate the areas that the fish prefer.

Close Ponds Are Popular

The most popular ponds are the ones located close in to the main post or housing areas. These are all good fish producers because they receive a big share of the fish that are stocked each year. They also come in for some special care in the way of weed control and fertilization. Another reason for the popularity is that they are equipped for family use with latrine and picnic tables.

King's, Victory, Weems and Twilight Ponds are four of the more popular ponds. King's Pond is the largest on the reservation. It has been well stocked with catfish, bass, bream and shellcracker. Its located just a few hundred yards off Hourglass Road and can be reached in just about any kind of weather. It was last drained for a thorough cleaning about ten years ago and now contains some really large fish of all species. A good percentage of the winning catches in the Rod and Gun Club Monthly Fishing Derby come from this pond.

Weem's pond is one of the larger ponds on the reservation. It's located along the Johnston Road so it's no problem to drive right up to the banks. Weem's has also produced some lunker, bass, some as heavy as nine pounds.

Victory and Twilight Ponds are catfish ponds. Victory Pond is located along Eighth Division Road and Twilight is just off the First Division Road. Both ponds have been stocked extensively and both ponds have produced some really big catfish. The largest to date came from Victory. It tipped the scales at more than 18 pounds. There are larger ones than that in the pond. About two years ago the Wildlife Unit put more than twenty flathead catfish in the pond to help reduce the number of bullhead catfish. Each of these fish weighed more than 25 pounds.

Twilight Pond is only about one year old but heavy stocking has made it a popular place. The first day it was open fishermen took home hundreds of pounds of catfish. All of the fish put into this pond were not small. Some nine-and ten-pounders have been taken here.

The only trouble with these ponds is that their popularity makes them pretty crowded on weekends. Some fishermen demand some privacy and a feeling of being close to nature. There are quite a few spots on the reservation that will fill this requirement and produce fish in the bargain.

Beaver Ponds For Seclusion

The Box Springs Beaver Pond is one of these places. It's out of the way enough to discourage most fishermen, but is worth the trouble it takes to get there. The pond was formed by a colony of beavers who had some reason to dam up one of the small streams feeding into Upatoi Creek. It's only a few acres of water but there are plenty of bass, bream and pickerel. The beavers are still there and plenty of snakes too.

To get to the pond from the Main Post, take First Division Road to Eighth Division Road, Eight Division to Hourglass Road and Hourglass to Buena Vista Road. Turn right on the Buena Vista Road and go to Box Springs Road. Go on the Box Springs Road until you reach the pond. It will take at least thirty minutes of travel on the Box Springs Road. It's an all dirt road so it will probably seem a lot longer than that.

The last mile is probably the roughest, and you will think the road is going to run out at any time. Don't give up. You can drive up to about 30 yards from the pond.

The best fishing has been found along the dam. As you move along the dam you will come to some old railroad ties partially submerged. There is a particulary deep spot here. There are some big bass in this hole. In the past they have shown a definite preference for large minnows.

ROTC rifle, drill winners named



Cristobal High School ROTC Cadets and their pretty sponsor make last minute preparations before drill competition at the AUSA Rifle and Drill Competition. Cristobal placed first in the competition with a total score of 574.

Robert E. Lee High School, Thomaston, Ga., and Cristobal High School, Canal Zone, won top honors in the 4th Annual Association of the United States Army Rifle and Drill Team competition Saturday at Fort Benning.

In the rifle team competition Robert E. Lee High finished first with Baker High, Columbus, and Hardaway High, Columbus, finishing second and third respectively.

The individual winner in the rifle competition was Robert Walsh of Baker High School. The remaining top five awards went to David Culverhouse, Robert E. Lee High; Robert Aultman, Baker High; Ralph Ghent, Hardaway High, and John Slater, Groves High, Groves, Ala.

In drill competition, Cristobal High won the meet by a 10 point margin. The second and third teams, the Blue Knights, Enterprise Ala., and the Golden Boots, Central High, Macon Ga., came within one point of trading places. The Blue Knights finished with a score of 564 and the Golden Boots 563.

James Chipman, Central High, won first place in the individual drill category. The remaining honors went to Michael Anderson, Savannah High, Savannah, Ga.; William Muecke, Central High; George Pate, Plant High, Tampa, Fla., and Curtis Edwards, Enterprise, Ala.

Representing 30 high schools from five states in the 3rd Army area and one from the Panama Canal Zone, 650 cadets participated. This made the invitational meet, in which 29 rifle and 31 drill teams competed, the largest AUSA Rifle and Drill meet held.

Cadets arrived Friday morning and were officially welcomed by post commander Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott. The remainder of the day the cadets were free to observe training at the Infantry School or prepare for the meet.

Following the meet an awards ceremony was held in Marshall Auditorium. There AUSA chapter president, Joe J. Flowers Jr., and Gen. Talbott presented the awards.

US seeks Pam-Am players

The Fort Benning Special Services Office is soliciting personnel to represent the United States in the 1971 Pan-American Baseball Championships.

Baseball players who feel they have the qualifications to compete in the sport at the international level should contact the Special Services Sport Section, 545-1516.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of May 10, there are 6,731 active participants in the Run for Your Life program. Of these 98 have completed 500 miles, 43 have completed 400 miles, 139 have completed 300 miles, 225 have completed 200 miles, 531 have completed 100 miles and 4,036 have surpassed 50 miles in running.

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Orienteering meet to draw widely varied sport buffs

By Bill Kloeb

Soldiers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, housewives and a beauty queen will compete at Kelly Hill tomorrow to determine the Fort Benning championships in four categories of orienteering competition.

The soldiers and scouts will come from Fort Benning and the surrounding area; the housewives are primarily wives of men who have been bitten by the orienteering bug. The beauty queen is Debby Snelling, Miss Columbus for 1971.

The championships—the first held here—have gained national interest. Elston F. Larson, general manager of the American Orienteering Service, La Porte, Ind. will be on hand to present trophies to winning competitors.

Orienteering is a sport in which participants use land navigation techniques to move from the starting point of a course to a series of accurately located check-point positions located in an area containing varied terrain. Competitors are graded on the speed and accuracy in which the course is completed.

The sport of orienteering began with a small group in Sweden. Interest in the sport increased within the country, then spread throughout Europe and finally to this continent. The sport has been accepted as an Olympic individual and team competition and world championships are held in non-Olympic years.

All individuals interested in orienteering are invited to compete in the Fort Benning Championships. An individual need not be a member of an orienteering club to qualify. Entries will be accepted until noon tomorrow.

The 197th Brigade Picnic Area, located at the junction of First Division and Ivey Roads will be the starting point for the meet. The competition will begin with an orienteering clinic at 1 p.m. and will end with an awards ceremony to be held after all competitors have returned to the starting point.

Call Capt. Larry R. Walker, Ranger Committee for additional information (545-7522).



Letting go

Singer-dancer Lola Falana makes the "Eagles Scream" during the 1970 Bob Hope show which played for 19,000 soldiers at Camp Eagle, headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), in the Republic of Vietnam.

Army gives fellowships to 55 ROTC graduates

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A total of 55 Army ROTC cadets have been awarded fellowships for graduate study at Army expense.

Each fellowship is valued from $20,000 to $25,000.

Since the fellowships are intended to provide the Army with managers in an increasing number of specialized activities, they are awarded to ROTC graduates who are accepted for Regular Army commissions and plan to make the Army a career.

Fellowship winners may pursue graduate studies for a master's degree in a field for which the Army has a requirement.

The cadets, graduating this year or early next year, will be commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation.

Those selected for the fellowship may attend graduate school immediately after coming on active duty following their graduation, or defer their studies until they have completed one to five years of troop duty.

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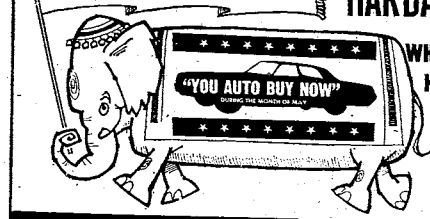

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In lieu of regular summer camp

240 cadets to take Ranger training

By Wendell Cochran

A different kind of Ranger class will take to the fields beginning June 11.

The 240 students will be Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets attending ROTC Ranger Camp, a substitute for the regular ROTC summer camp.

Cadets who complete six weeks will be given credit for summer camp attendance and those who successfully complete the nine-week course will be awarded the Ranger tab.

Col. John P. Geraci, Ranger Department director, said the camp is "keeping in line with Gen. Westmoreland's VOLAR principle of realistic and challenging training."

The Ranger course will be modified for the cadets, to add four days of training that is taught at summer camp but is not given in the regular Ranger Instruction. Included are two days of weapons training.

No other changes are contemplated, Col. Geraci said. "The award of the Ranger tab will be consistent with long-established Ranger standards," the colonel added. "Those that receive the award are Rangers in every sense of the word."

The Ranger camp option was offered to cadets on a volunteer basis earlier this year. More than 1,200 volunteered for the option.

Enrollment in the class was limited to only 240 students selected by Continental Army Command from among the volunteers.

Some selection of volunteers took place at each ROTC detachment, according to this CONARC guideline: "Cadets potential for successfully completing the Ranger course must be carefully evaluated and only those most likely to complete the course permitted to attend."

Quotas for students were established by CONARC for each Army area. First Army will have the largest delegation with 86 students. Other quotas are 3rd Army 39, 4th Army 80, 6th Army 32, U. S. Army Hawaii 2.

Col. Geraci believes the stringent selection process will insure a high quality Ranger class. "I do not expect as much attrition as normal because I expect these students to be highly motivated and well-qualified," he said.

Col. Geraci and Lt. Col. Karl V. Hurdle, who is Ranger Department project officer for the ROTC Ranger Camp, both said they believe Ranger training will be beneficial to the cadet no matter what branch he chooses.

"The Ranger course will instill in the cadet leadership qualities such as confidence and discipline that will allow him to be extremely successful in any other army or service of the Army and throughout his lifetime," Col. Geraci remarked.

"This is an excellent opportunity to exploit the leadership potential of the cadets," Hurdle added.

Students will report for the class June 11. The class will be officially opened by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, June 14, the 196th birthday of the Army.

Graduation for the course is set Aug. 12, with Gen. Ralph Haines, CONARC commander, as the speaker.

Some of the cadets also are expected to take Airborne training after they complete the Ranger course.

Gen. Talbott thanks soldiers

Saturday, 15 May, has been designated by Presidential Proclamation as Armed Forces Day. It is a day set aside to honor the men and women who serve their country as members of the Armed Services.

Seldom in 195 years of service has the Army been faced with the variety of challenges faced this past year. We have met head-on such contemporary problems as drug abuse, racial tensions, and demands for modernization which enhance service attractiveness and give real meaning to our goals of a Modern Volunteer Army.

I am particularly proud of the positive and efficient response of Fort Benning personnel to these challenges. I accept with very real gratitude the continuing support of our civilian employes and the citizens of Columbus and Phenix City.

As we observe Armed Forces Day 1971, we are reminded that Fort Benning is the "Home of the Infantry," where people are clearly the most important product. I welcome this opportunity to thank each officer, soldier, and civilian of this command for his contribution to the Army and the Nation.

(Signed) ORWIN C. TALBOTT
Major General, USA
Commanding

New CG picked for 4th Army

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Lt. Gen. George V. Underwood, Jr. has been assigned as the commanding general of the 4th United States Army, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Gen. Underwood has held the Army's senior air defense post as commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, Colo., since July 1, 1968.

The 4th and 5th U.S. Armies are now being merged into what will become the new 5th Army by July 1971.



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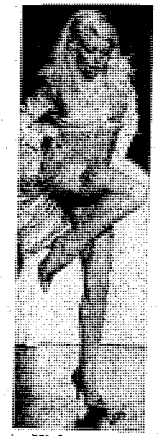

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T. R. Neeb honored graduate

Sp4 Thomas R. Neeb, Manitowac, Wis., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanics Course Class 25-71 at the Infantry School here April 29.

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9th Div. Assn. reactivated

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — In the traditional sense of the motto "Old Reliables," the 9th Infantry Division's Octofoil Association again has been activated and welcomes all former members of the division to join.

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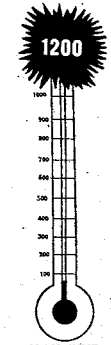

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67 LINCOLN 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers $1395
69 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, vinyl top, white walls, wheel covers $2650
70 FORD Torino automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, vinyl interior, vinyl top, wire wheels $2970
71 CAMARO automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, vinyl top, white walls, wheel covers $800
discount of $800
69 GRAND PRIX automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power windows, radio, heater, bucket seats, white walls, vinyl top, wheel covers $3460
70 RIVIERA fully loaded $4900
70 MONTE CARLO automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, white walls, radio, heater, vinyl top $3500
71 MONTE CARLO automatic, power steering, air conditioned, white walls, wheel covers, AM-FM radio, vinyl top $3990
70 IMPALA Custom Coupe, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, vinyl top $3090
69 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille fully loaded $4615
69 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, air conditioned, Custom Cab, white walls, wheel covers $2400
69 COBRA Shelby Jet convertible, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, mag wheels, radio-heater, like new $3295
70 VOLKSWAGEN 4 speed, radio-heater, white walls, wheel covers $1935
69 FORD Galaxie 500, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers $2000
67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, White walls, Wheel Covers, One Owner $1505
69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Top $2525
69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top $2525
69 CHEVY II ½ ton sedan, autoatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers $1850
70 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio-heater, air conditioned, vinyl interior, vinyl top, white walls, wheel covers $2450
68 CHEVY II automatic, power steering, radio-heater, wheel covers $1850
69 GRAND PRIX automatic power windows, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, white walls, wheel covers, bucket seats, vinyl top $3090
50 CHEVY ½ TON pick-up, 3 speed, radio-heater $400
67 TORONADO automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio heater $1991
68 LTD 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio-heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top $1904
69 CHEVROLET Super Sport, bucket seats, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top $2505
70 RIVIERA fully loaded, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, bucket seats, mag wheels, vinyl top, whitewalls, AM-FM radio $4910
69 EL CAMINO automatic, power steering, radio-heater, white walls, wheel covers $2300
71 CHEVELLE automatic, power steering, radio-tape player, vinyl interior, vinyl top, white walls, radio, 4,000 miles $3897
69 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, white wheels, white walls, radio-heater, air conditioned $2484
67 OLDS CUTLASS Custom Supreme 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio-heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl interior $1850
68 VOLKSWAGEN 4 speed, radio-heater, white wheel covers $1500
67 CHEVELLE 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioned, white walls, wheel covers $1695
66 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury convertible, radio, heater, mag wheels, wheel covers, vinyl top $950
68 PONTIAC Convertible, automatic, power steering & brakes, electric windows, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, speed control, air conditioned $1990
68 LeMANS 4-Door Sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, whitewalls, wheel covers $1550
68 LeMANS 3-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top $1750
69 FIREBIRD, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top $2591
69 VOLKSWAGEN, 4-speed, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, wheel covers $1751
70 CHEVY II, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers $2650
70 CHEVELLE 396 super sports, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioned, bucket seats, vinyl top, whitewalls, wheel covers $2995
67 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, 3 speed, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers ..... Spec.
69 LeMANS 2 door hardtop, 3 speed, radio, heater, white walls $1850
69 CAMARO convertible, automatic, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers $1950
70 VOLKSWAGEN 4 speed, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers $1905
70 CHEVY II automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl interior, vinyl top, white walls, wheel covers $2650
69 RIVIERA 2 door hardtop, fully loaded ..... Spec.
70 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers $3000
68 ELECTRA Custom 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seats, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top $3805
68 CHEVY II 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers $1654
69 MUSTANG Cobra Jet, automatic, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top $2415
70 CHEVY II 2 door sedan, automatic, power steering, radio heater, white walls, wheel covers $2650
68 PONTIAC Executive 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers $2005
70 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, air conditioned, vinyl top, radio, heater, 30,000 miles $3310
70 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, white walls, vinyl top, vinyl interior, wheel covers $3050
69 ELECTRA 225 automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, electric windows, vinyl top, white walls, wheel covers $3850
65 CHEVROLET 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, white walls, wheel covers $1050
70 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, automatic, air conditioned, radio-heater, wheel covers $2950
69 CHEVY II automatic, radio-heater, white walls, wheel covers $2150

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BBB helps to protect consumers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of three articles dealing with agencies established to aid consumers.)

By Charles McEwen

As a consumer, where do you turn for help when you need it?

There are several agencies — on post and off — that can supply information before you buy or help afterwards if you feel you've been gypped.

One of these agencies is the Better Business Bureau.

The Better Business Bureau of Columbus (BBB) is located at 1310 Broadway in Suite 308 of the Martin Building. The bureau has a membership of more than 800 businesses in the Columbus area and is run by a board of 35 businessmen, who serve without pay, and a paid administrative staff.

Membership fees, paid by member companies according to their size and use of BBB services, provide operating funds for the bureau.

The work of the BBB is two-fold: It offers both information and protection for the consumer.

The bureau's informative function is perhaps its least publicized service, but the BBB stocks a number of information pamplets, ranging from tips on buying lumber to warnings about "bait" advertising. The bureau also publishes an informative monthly bulletin.

In addition, the bureau has an extensive information file, and can supply factual information on local and national compa- number is 327-2671.

In most cases, the bureau will furnish this sort of information: The address of the company, the names of its officers, whether it's licensed, how many years it's been in business, the services or products it offers, whether it's had any complaints lodged against it and if so, how many complaints and their disposition.

The bureau handles anywhere from 80 to 100 questions a day and 50 to 70 complaints monthly, says Marsha Holland, customer relations director.

The bureau, Mrs. Holland emphasizes, "doesn't advise and doesn't recommend." What it does offer is factual information— the consumer must then decide for himself whether to deal with the company in question.

The second aspect of the bureau's operation is that of consumer protection.

If a customer feels that he has a legitimate complaint, he should first talk with a company official, Mrs. Holland recommends.

If the complaint isn't resolved, the customer can call the BBB. He then is asked to fill our a "customer experience record," giving the particulars of the complaint.

The company is then contacted by the BBB to give its side of the story. In most cases the firm usually cooperates and some adjustment is made, Mrs. Holland says.

In any case, the bureau makes a record of the complaint and its disposition — whether the complaint is adjusted by the company, unadjusted, not justifiable or controversial.

In other areas of consumer protection, the bureau monitors advertisements, looking for those which appear to be in violation of Federal Trade Commission regulations, and, when necessary, informs the media of such violations and any other fraudulent selling practices.



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Engineer sees center project

Maj. Gen. Richard H. Frce, division engineer, South Atlantic Division, Atlanta Ga., will end his visit today at Fort Benning.

Gen. Free, who arrived Thursday, spent the day inspecting construction sights and discussing the community center project.

Accompanying Gen. Free were Col. James P. O'Callahan Jr., 3rd Army engineer, and Col. Howard L. Strochecker, district engineer, Svannah District.

Western bridge

The oldest covered birdge in the American West — the Bridgeport bridge over the South Yuba River in Nevada City, Calif. — has 108 years of continuous service. The structure, built in 1862 as part of a 14-mile tool road, is the longest single span wooden bridge in the country, extending 243 feet.

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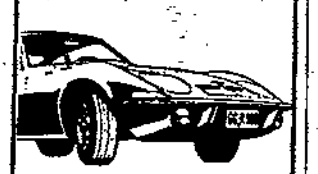

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by the advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Public Notices 1

RALLY for Lt. Calley, Sunday Afternoon, May 16th, 3 p.m. Courthouse, Phenix City, Ala. For More Information, 689-2857.

SARAH COVENTRY Jewelry show with fashion show directors demonstrating. Show time Sunday May 16th, 3 to 5 P.M., at Neighborhood Grocery, Highway 27 North, 9 miles from Columbus.

PERMANENT waves, $12.50 for $10. Shampoo, set and hair cut $4.50. Shamopo Set, $3.00. Color $7.50. Bleach $12.50. Frosting, $15.00. Wig Cleaned and styled $6.50. Wiglet Cleaned and styled $2.50. Open Nights by appointment. Fela's Beauty Salon, 689-4143 for night appointment call 561-5581.

Antiques 5

ANTIQUE cabinet, can be used as bar, china hutch or bookcase. $600. 689-9649 after 3 p.m.

I am a trained clock maker. Will only repair German Wall Clocks and Grandfather clocks. Will guarantee work for 1 year. Can give references. Call 561-6973.

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Pot belly stoves, carnival, etc. 1435 Jacqueline Dr., 563-5677.

UNUSUAL DESKS
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Lost & Found 6

LOST: Beagle Puppy. About 4 mos. old, 1½ ft. Long. Mostly black and white, with a little tan. Identifying Mark: Pinkish white ring around snout. Wearing flea collar. Victory Drive In Area. REWARD. 323-1712, after 5 p.m.

REWARD. No questions asked, red Dachshund, female, lost or strayed in Jordan City area. No Collar. Answers to the name of "Dutchess". Call 324-6986 or 323-4002.

STOLEN: Blue 1966 GTO. Tag No. EHU-964. REWARD. If Found Please call 561-3347.

Help Wanted Male 7

WANTED: Man to work at motel, part time, weekend and night work envolved. Prefer retired army man. Apply Candlelight Motel, 3456 Victory Dr. No Phone Calls.

NEED Honest Dependable Service Station Help. Full and Part Time. Must have mechanical and sales ability. Apply Moore's Enco, 3442 Macon Rd.

Help Wanted Male 7

PACKAGE store clerk. Evenings. Must be responsible and bondable. Part time to start. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person 2232 Ft. Benning Rd.

2 MEN with auto, $120 starting salary per week. No experience necessary. Immediate employment, if otherwise qualified. Free training, then group insurance, paid vacation with bonus and many other benefits. No out of town travel. No "cut backs," no "short time." Salary increases commensurate with your ability. Call American National Life Insurance Co. 322-3251, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Friday or 561-8303 other times and ask for Tom Russell.

PHYSICIAN
Emergency Department

Full-time Emergency Department Physician needed by July 1 to round out a four-man group. Minimum annual guarantee: $36,000. Hamilton Memorial Hospital, 145-bed facility in beautiful, mountainous Northwest Georgia. Excellent facility with Intensive and Coronary Care Units. Long rang plans project growth to 425 beds by 1980. "Carpet Capital of the World". One of the fastest growing section os the Southeast. Easy interstate access to Atlanta and Chattanooga. Average 42-hour work week. Contact Ernest Bacon, Administrator, Hamilton Memorial Hospital, P. O. Box 1168, Dalton, Georgia 30720. Call collect: 404-278-4900 or 404-226-4917.

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If you need money, and are willing to work, we can use 15 men of this caliber. Prefer married, must hold rank of E-4 and above. Call today, start tomorrow. For interview, call 689-8378 after 1 p.m.

Help Wanted Female 9

CHRISTIAN lady to be live in companion and do light housekeeping for elderly lady. Write box 118 c-o Ledger-Enquirer 561-2809.

LIVE in maid. Take are of 3 children. Off on Sunday. $40 per week. Call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 689-6439.

NEEDED Women to Show Koscot Kosmetics. A fun job with big earnings per week. Full or part time. Call 687-1794 anytime.

MATURE Lady to live with elderly couple, 65 miles from Columbus, Write P. O. Box 2811, Columbus, 31902.

Male & Female 11

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Schools & Instructions 13

PIANO LESSONS, All Ages, $1.50 per ½-Hour. Phone 689-2857, Peggy Lord.

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AAA DRIVING SCHOOL. A dual controlled car. A safe way to learn. A qualified instructor. Automatic or standard transmission. 561-2509.

Job Wanted 14

CHILD Care in my home, 5 days a week fenced yard, cooked meals, and diaper service. Ages 1 month to 5 years. 561-4939.

Household Goods 16

STERO Cassette System 2-speakers. Brand New. $45. Three Free Tapes. 687-7125.

ROYAL gas range, coppertone, only 2 years old, excellent condition. $75. 563-5383.

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(14) 4 piece component stereos with world renowned BSR 4 speed record changer. Brand new with full factory warranty $59.

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Household Goods 16

GE washer and dryer coppertone. 1 year old $225, 18,000 BTU 1970 model Firestone Air cond. $200. 561-4263.

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MAGIC Oven gas range. Used one month, $150. Amana refrigerator, good condition, $50. Call 563-5192 between 9 and 6.

1 COUCH, 2 chairs, 1 dining set, reasonably priced. See to appreciate. Call 323-9648.

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NEW 3 room group (15 pieces) $216.95. ANTHONY FURNITURE CO., 3879 Victory Dr. 689-6524.

18,000 BTU Whirlpool air cond. 1970 model, 3 speed, $185. Baby crib complete, $20. Call 544-3262.

FOR Sale. One Admiral Refrigerator, $90; One Royal Gas Range-$80; One Sears Washer-$90; One Jamison Hide-a-bed-$130; One China Cabinet-$175; One 7-piece bedroom suite-$350. 323-5744.

COLOR TV, 1969 RCA, 23 in. screen, $300. High power antenna, $25. 544-1863.

SOFA Chair and ottoman dark green Mediterranean curved back. $100. Call 544-1738.

2 ROOMS of carpet. Avacodo green. 8x12. Like new. $40. 687-1448.

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Miscellaneous for Sale 18

WINCHESTER 1200, 12 guage shot gun, wide rib with polychoke, brand new, $165. 689-1068.

REGULATION ping-pong table, net, paddles, $20. Polaroid copier, $12. TV converter $15. 561-1738.

WOODEN desk, $15. Large screened cabinet, $15. Iron safe. $75. Call 298-6806.

SPORTS Mini bike. Like new. Only 1 month old. $150. 322-2828.

DELUXE Browning automatic, 30.06, like new 4 mo. old, $175. Call 298-1786.

ONE 12,000 BTU Air Cond. $75. Very good condition. 1 Doublebarrell 12 gauge Stevens shotgun, excellent condition $65. one paint shaker and color machine $65. Small Dunlap table-saw with motor. $40. 561-8356.

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Ranger supplies, fatigues, boots, poncho liners, knives, tents and camping equipment.
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FM Stereo Tuner, Dynaco FM-3, Perfect condition. Call Jim Walton 561-4293.

1971 SEARS 18" portable color TV with service agreement and stand. 689-9649 after 3 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18

FOR Sale: Sony Tape Recorder, Model 530, 7" Reel to Reel, Stereo or mono. Like New. $150. 561-5769 after 6 p.m.

HICKORY SMOKED SAUSAGE, country style. Byrd's Super Market, 524 38th St., Columbus.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Big selection. Some items already finished. SOUTH COLUMBUS HARDWARE, Brennan Rd.

A 2 SPACE lot No. 354-A near Monument and Eternal Torch in Veteran's Park, Park Hill Cemetery. For further information, Willis Rampy, Rt. 2, Box 379-Z, Carrollton, Ga. 30117.

CROCHETED Bedspread, $65, and Long dining Table Cloth, Crocheted. $45. Call 323-9119.

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HIDE a bed and child's swing set $25 each. Wardrobe $30 2 burner Coleman stove $10 2 single beds metal $15 each. Baby walker $5 baby car bed $10 metal glider and 2 chairs, $5, set of 3 kitchen cabinets metal $20 call 563-3506.

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Musical Instruments 20

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Have good selection of re-built, refinished pianos. Lucas Piano Shop. 900 Talbotton Rd. 322-0608.

Pets and Supplies 21

MALE Boxer, good watchdog, good dog for adults, or family with older children and fenced yard. $50. 327-9707.

REGISTERED Male Chihuahua's. 8 weeks old. Clean, healthy, $35 each. 561-3237.

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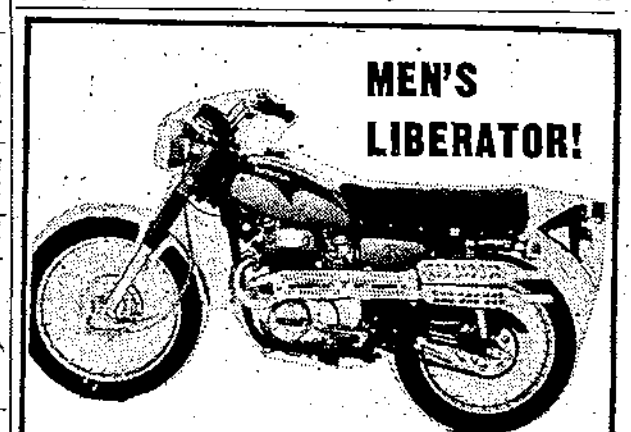

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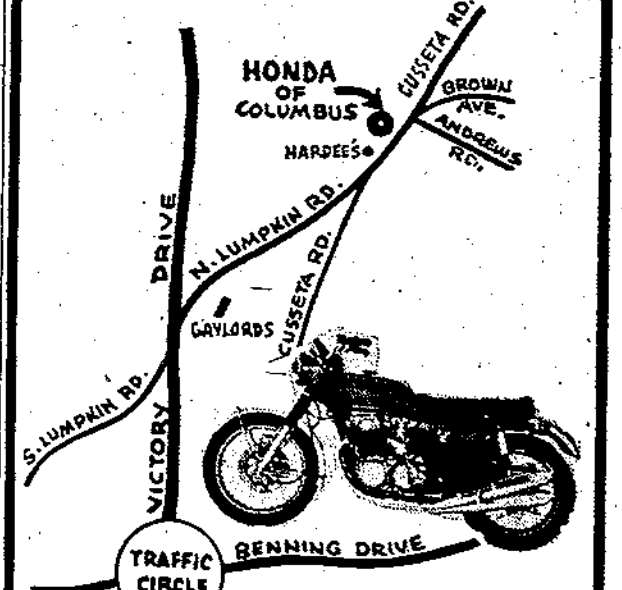

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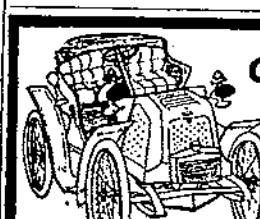

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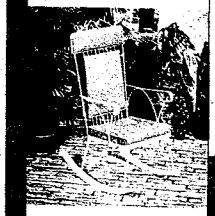

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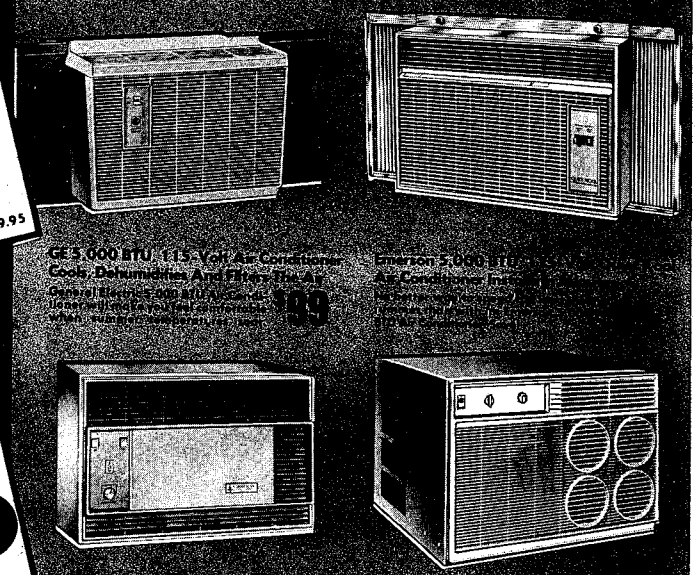

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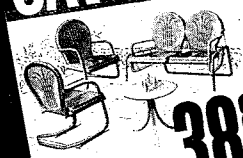

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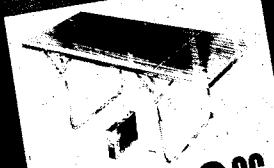

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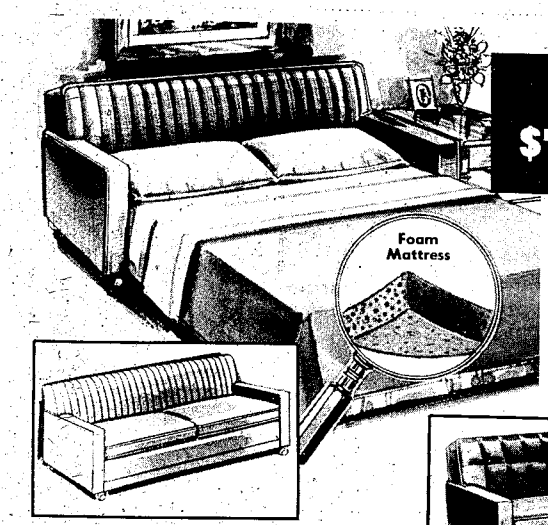

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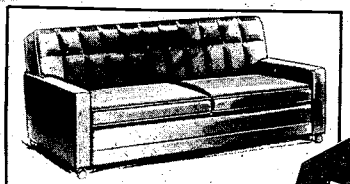

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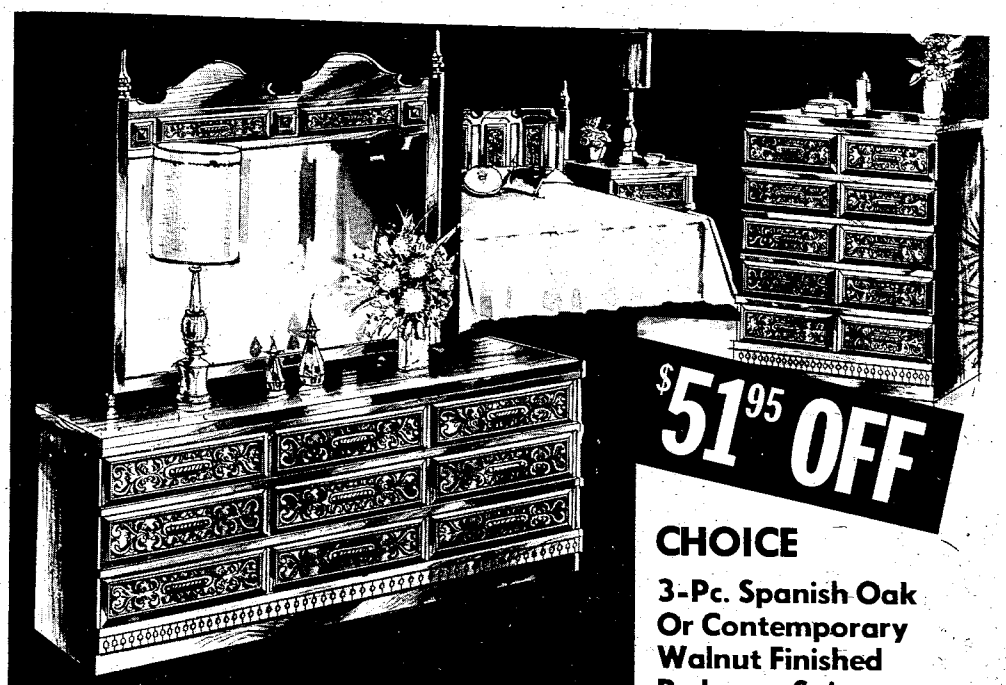

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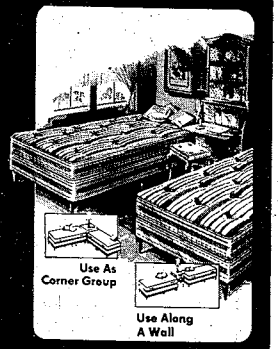

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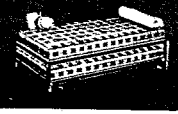

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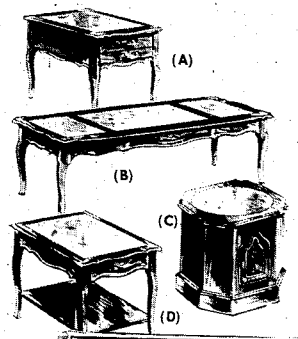

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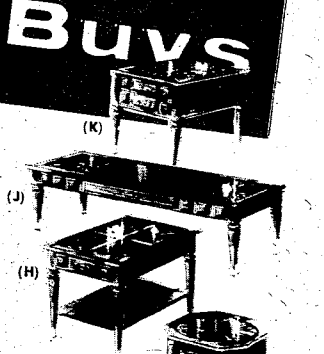

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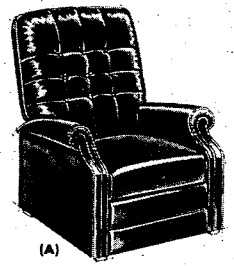

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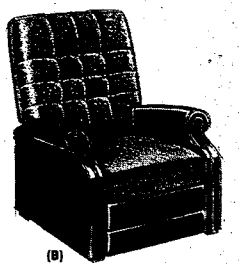
Deeply Cushioned Vibrator-Recliner Upholstered In Glove-Soft Vinyl $77



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Man-Size Recliner Upholstered In Herculon Tweed, Vinyl Combination $77

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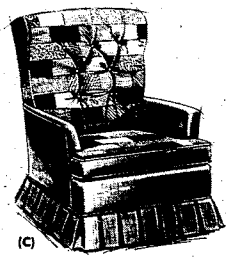

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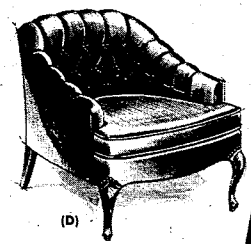
Early American Swivel Rocker With Patchwork Covered Seat And Back $77



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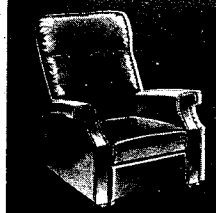

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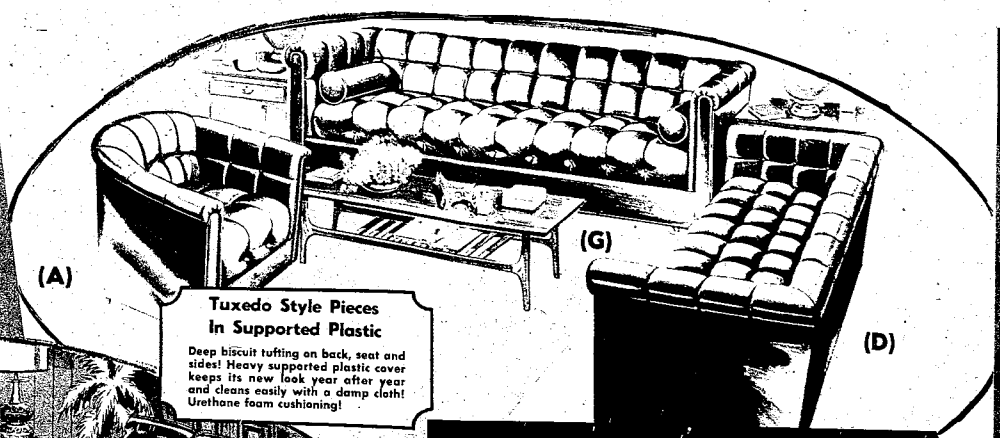

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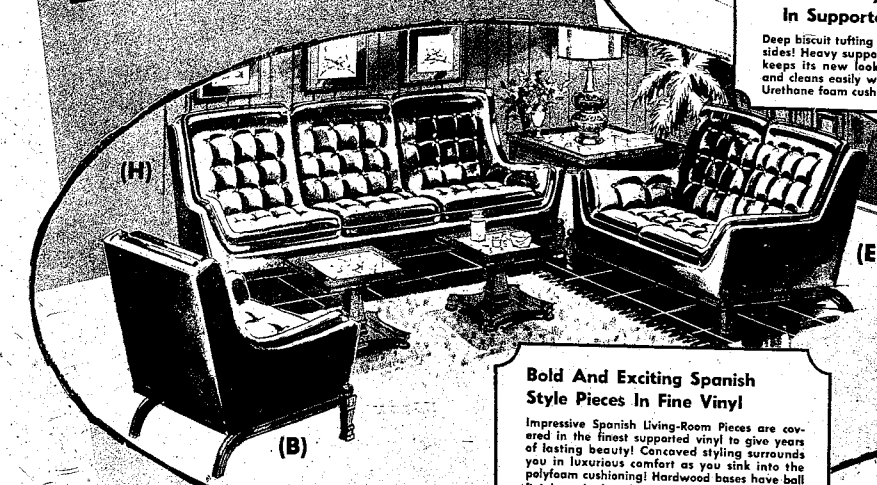
Deep biscuit tufting on back, seat and sides! Heavy supported plastic cover keeps its new look year after year and cleans easily with a damp cloth! Urethane foam cushioning!



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Bold And Exciting Spanish Style Pieces In Fine Vinyl

Impressive Spanish Living-Room Pieces are covered in the finest supported vinyl to give years of lasting beauty! Concaved styling surrounds you in luxurious comfort as you sink into the polyfoam cushioning! Hardwood bases have ball finials on the front legs!

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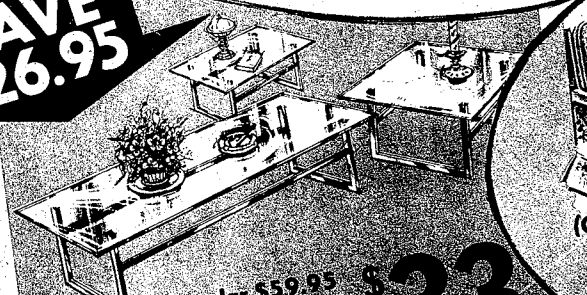

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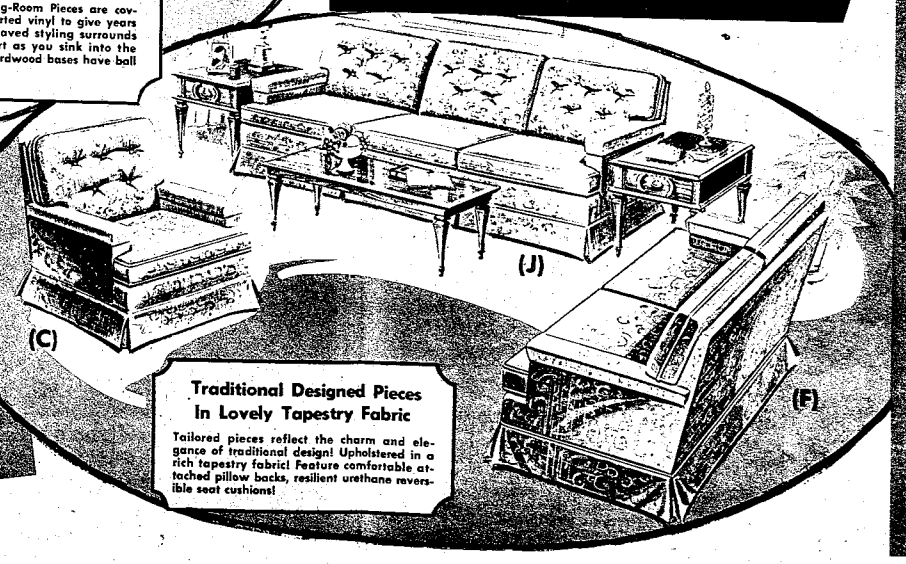

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Traditional Designed Pieces In Lovely Tapestry Fabric

Tailored pieces reflect the charm and elegance of traditional design! Upholstered in a rich tapestry fabric! Feature comfortable attached pillow backs, resilient urethane reversible seat cushions!

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(A) Tuxedo Style Lounge Chair
(B) Spanish Style Lounge Chair
(C) Traditional Lounge Chair

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(D) Tuxedo Style Love Seat
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(G) Tuxedo Designed Sofa
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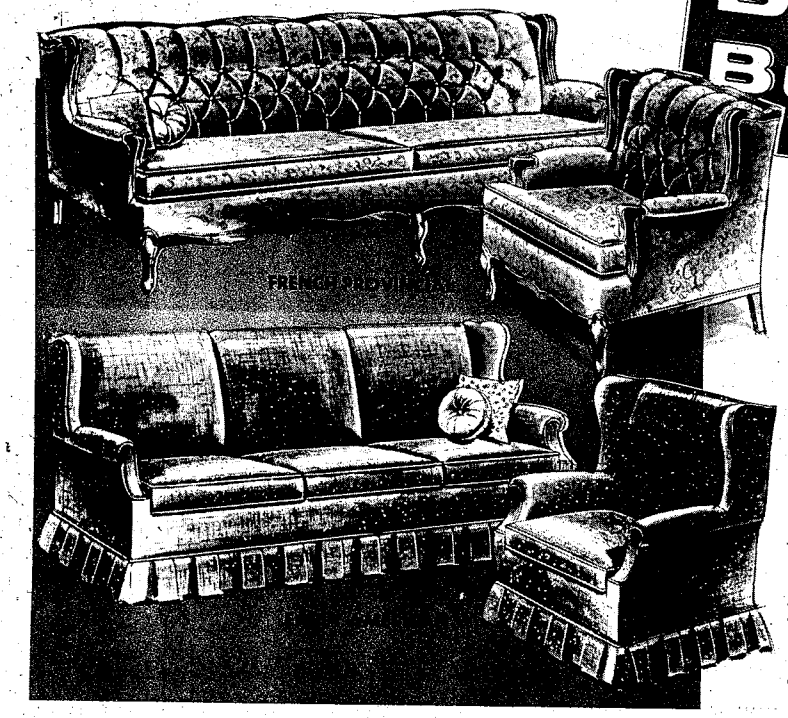

French Provincial In Rich Damask

Add dramatic elegance to your living-room with this lovely French Provincial Suite covered in shimmering damask! Deeply button-tufted backs, rich fruitwood finished wood trim with curved top rail and bottom rail, carved legs! Urethane foam seat cushions!

Early American In Hardy Tweed

Authentic Early American designed Suite will add such a warm friendly glow to your home! Both pieces are upholstered in heavy durable tweed and feature reversible polyfoam seat cushions, shaped wing backs, comfortable rolled arms, kick-pleated skirt!



Add A Bold Colorful Look To Your Living Room With This 2-Pc. Mediterranean Suite

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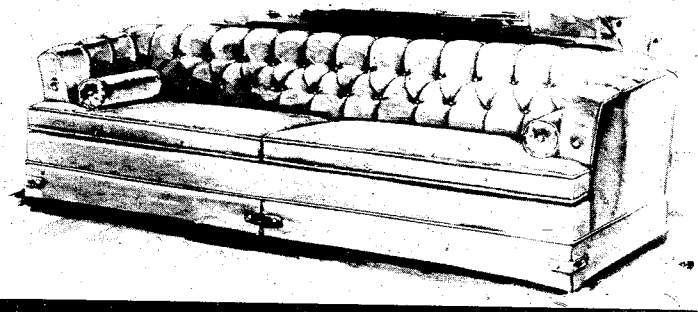
Has 2 Decorative Bolsters, full skirt with button-strap, button-tufted back and deep rolled arms!



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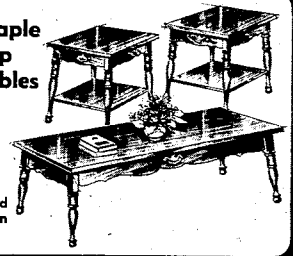



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Exciting 7-piece Spanish styled "Saranada" Dining Room Suite includes a lovely oval Table with rope turned legs and oak grained top, 4 cushioned spindle back Chairs, a Buffet and Grill-Front Hutch Top.



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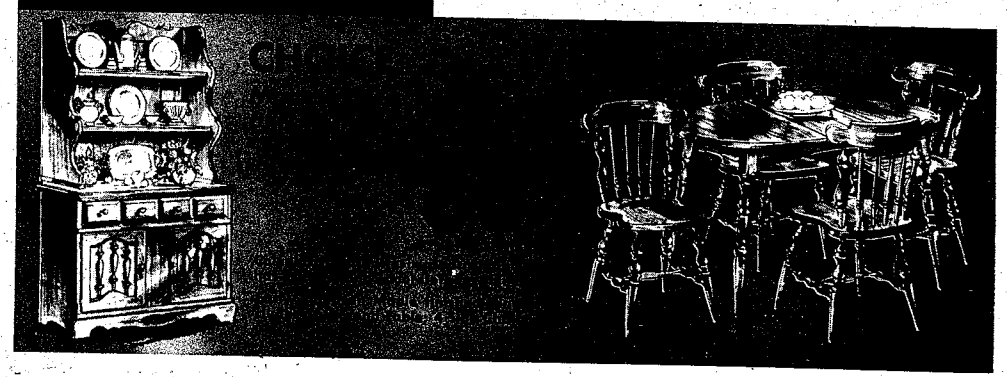
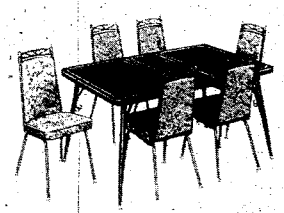




Contemporary 7-Pc. Dinette With 6 Trapunto Back Chairs

Includes 36x48x60-in. Table with woodgrain no-mar top, 6 Chairs. **$99**



7-Pc. Spanish Dinette With Ebony Plastic Table Top

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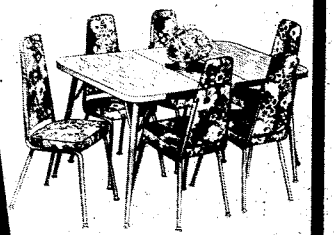
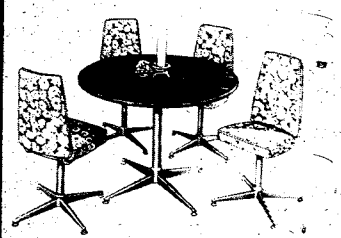


Modern Style 7-Pc. Avocado Dinette With No-Mar Table

Includes a 36x48x60" plastic top Table, 6 vinyl covered Chairs. **$99**



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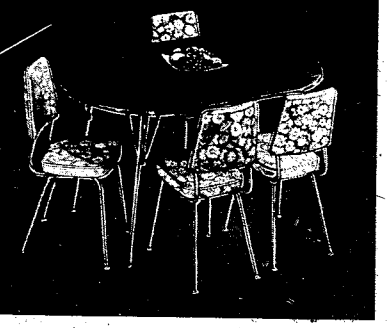





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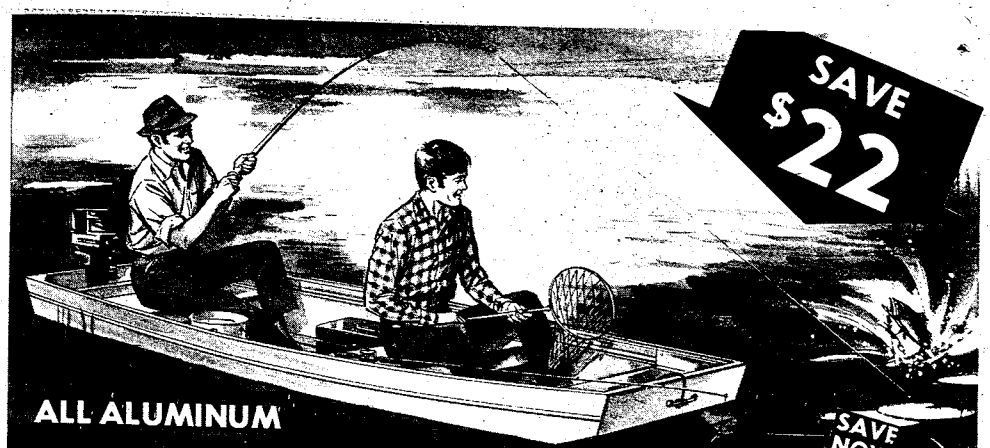

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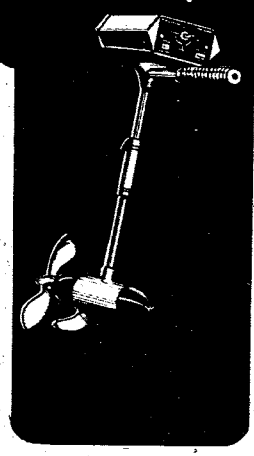

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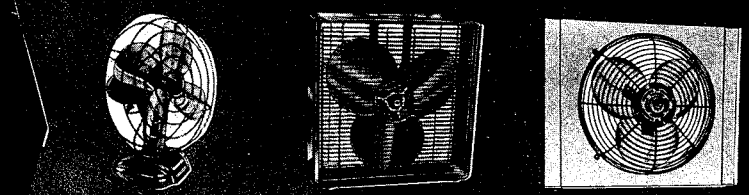

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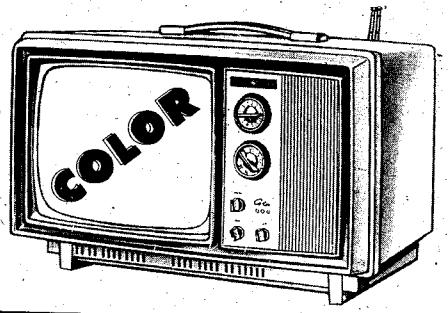

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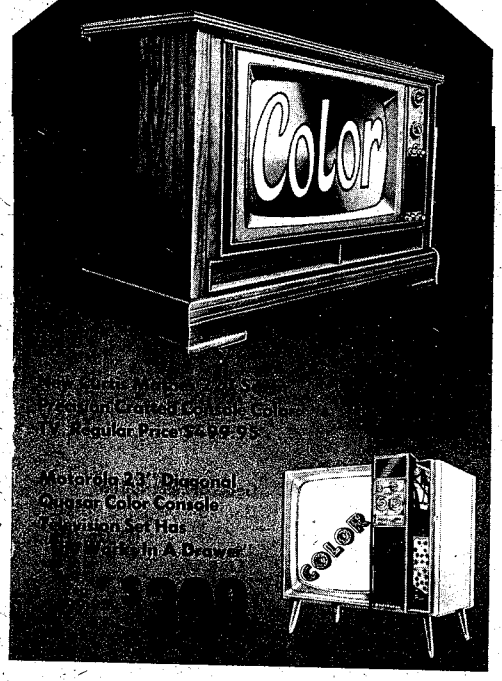

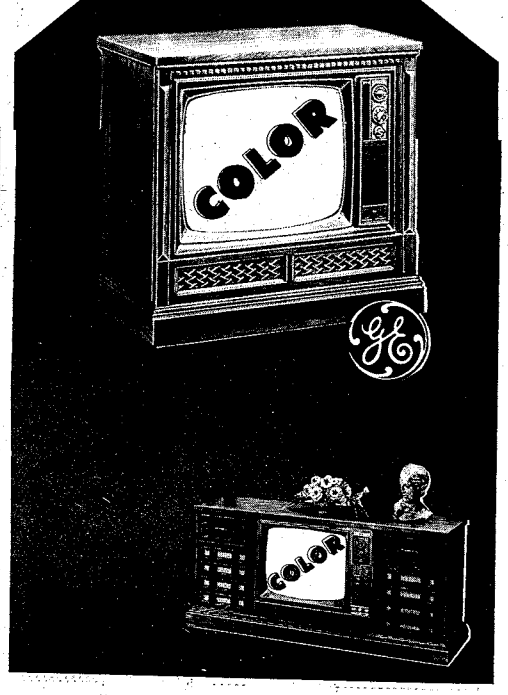

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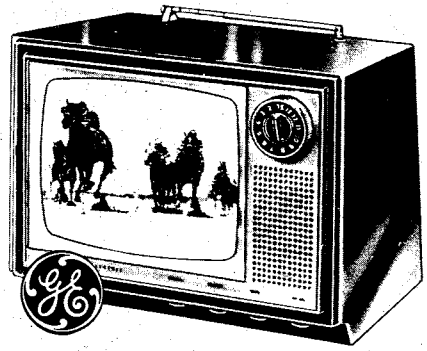

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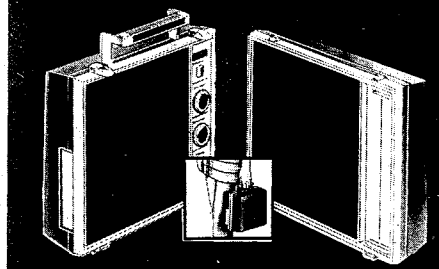

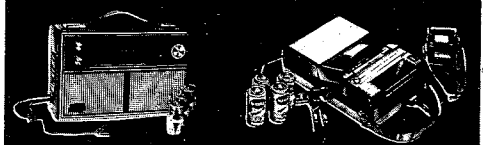

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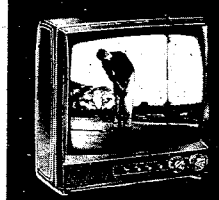

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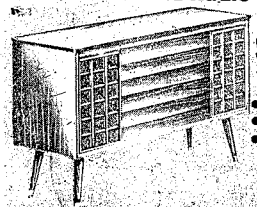

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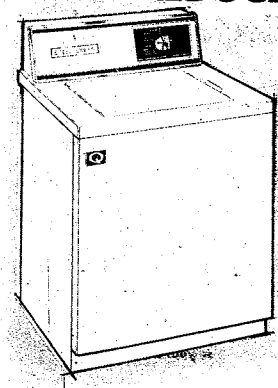

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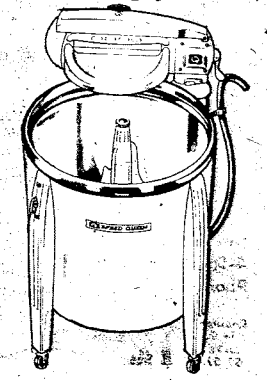



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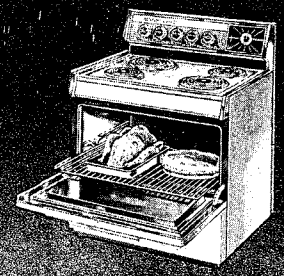

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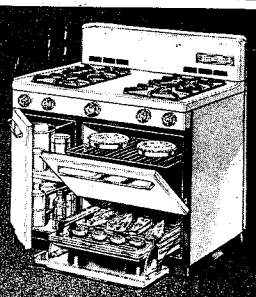

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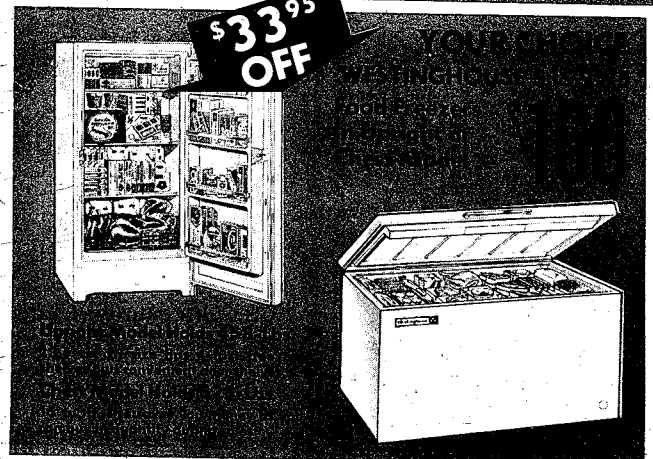

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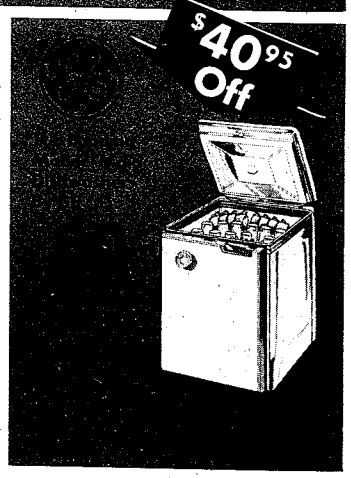

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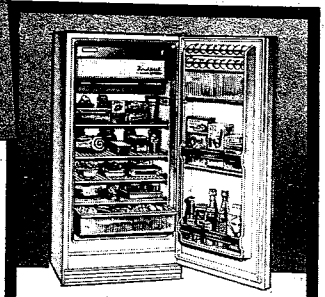

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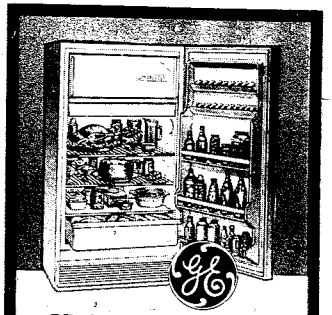

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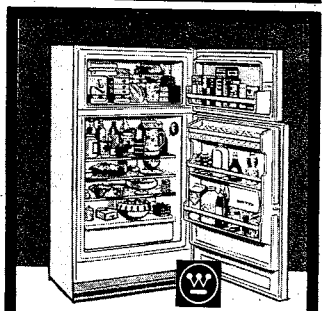

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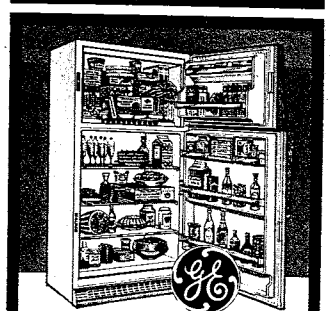

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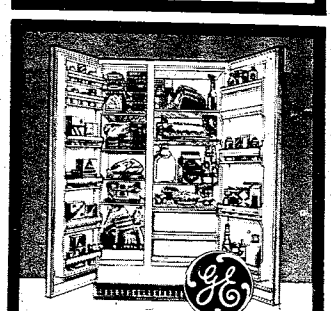

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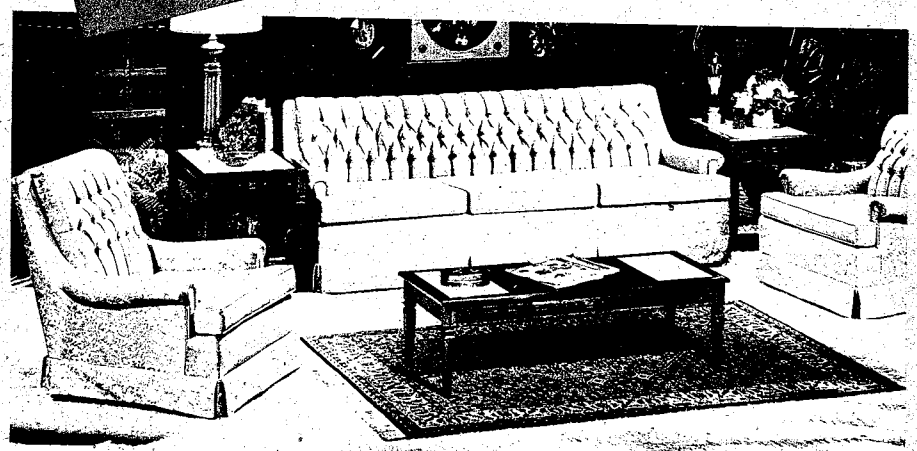

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Gen. Carley up for second star

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, has been nominated by the President for promotion to major general.

Former assistant commandant Brig. Gen. Sidney B. Berry also was named for promotion on the same list, published by the Department of the Army earlier this week. Gen. Berry is currently serving as assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division.

Gen. Carley was nominated for his first star one year ago this month. At that time he was serving as director of Instruction for the Infantry School. He assumed duties as the 30th assistant commandant in June of last year.

Gen. Carley, a Richton, Miss., native, is a 1945 graduate of the Military Academy at West Point. He has attended the Command and General

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Nature's whim?

The Wright Brothers may have thought they conquered the air when they invented the airplane but Nature sometimes proves otherwise. During a thunderstorm May 12 at Lawson Airfield a 40 m.p.h. gust of wind flipped a T-41B observation plane on its back as it was being taxied to a hangar. SFC Bobby E. Moring, maintenance supervisor, Aviation Command, said that as he was taxiing the plane, "a gust picked up the tail. The airplane was nearly vertical when I managed to jump clear." Moring suffered a cut chin and several bruises but Lawson officials called the plane a total loss. Also damaged at the field during the storm were one CH-47 with a broken blade, another with a bent blade, and seven others with structural damage.

Airborne Department schedules two-day 'Leapfest'

By Martin McWilliams

Like to watch sky-diving? Precision team parachuting events?

Like picnics? Weekends out-of-doors with friendly people?

Then you'll enjoy Fort Benning's "Leapfest," two days of sport and military parachuting competition with emphasis on fun for spectators and participants alike.

The Infantry School's Airborne Department, the Fort Benning Chapter of the Airborne Association, and the Sport Parachute Club are getting together to fill the skies over Fryar Drop Zone with parachutes May 28 and 29. Everyone in the Columbus-Fort Benning area is invited to attend, free of charge.

Competition will be of two types: Military team events, and sport team and individual events.

Military team events will pit three-man teams from Fort Benning Airborne and airborne-related units against one another. Making static-line jumps, (meaning that the jumper's 'chute is automatically opened as he leaves the airplane), the three team members join up on the ground and get themselves and their equipment to the judges' stand in the shor-

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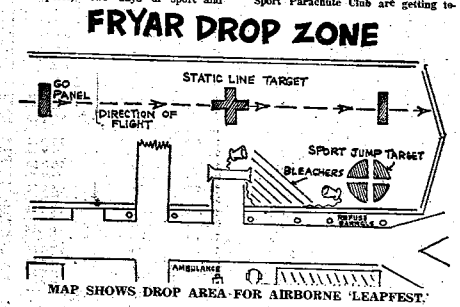

MAP SHOWS DROP AREA FOR AIRBORNE 'LEAPFEST.'

Army's haircut policy grows slightly in new DA directive

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army has announced a new haircut policy.

Under the revised standards many hair styles are acceptable if the soldier's hair is kept in a neat manner and conforms to the following standards:

"The hair on top of the head will be neatly groomed. The length and-or bulk of the hair, will not be excessive or present a ragged, unkempt or extreme appearance. Hair will present a tapered appearance and, when combed, it will not fall over the ears or eyebrows or touch the collar except for the closely cut hair at the back of the neck. The so-called "block-cut" fullness in the back is permitted in moderate degree. In all cases, the bulk or length of hair will not interfere with the normal wear of all standard military headgear.

"If the individual desires to wear sideburns, they will be neatly trimmed. The base will be clean shaven horizontal line. Sideburns will not extend downward beyond the lowest part of the exterior ear opening.

"The face will be clean shaven except that mustaches are permitted. If a mustache is worn, it will be kept neatly trimmed and tidy. No portion extending beyond the corners of the mouth will fall below a line parallel with the bottom of the lower lip. Goatees and beards are not authorized.

"The wear of a wig or hairpiece by male personnel while in uniform or on duty is prohibited except to cover natural baldness or physical disfiguration caused by accident or medical procedure. When worn it will conform to the standard haircut criteria as stat-

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Also at Forts Knox, Sill and Bliss

848 Military Academy cadets to train here in June

Fort Benning will welcome 848 members of the U. S. Military Academy Class of 1972 June 9 for three days of orientations and training and of observing the environment of an infantry officer.

The visit to the U. S. Army Infantry Center and School will begin two weeks of training at four Army installations for the cadets. They also will visit Forts Knox, Sill, and Bliss.

The cadets will arrive June 9 at Lawson Army Airfield.

After a welcoming address June 10 by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, the cadets will be divided into four groups. Each group will, in rotation, complete the same activities.

Among the visitors will be three cadets from the Columbus-Fort Benning area. Robert Harlan Strong, Clarence Ladon Miller and Steve A. Hicks.

Strong is the son of Col. and Mrs. William C. Strong of 609 Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning. Col. Strong is deputy post dental surgeon. The cadet's brother, 2nd. Lt. William C. Strong Jr. is assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade, and his sister-in-law 1st Lt. Quana Strong (Mrs. William C. Strong Jr.) is a nurse at Martin Army Hospital.

Miller is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. Leon McGee 4013 Rosemont Blvd., Columbus. Sgt. McGee is an ROTC instructor at Georgia Military Academy, Barnesville, Ga.

Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Hicks Jr., 246 Warm Springs Road, Columbus. His father is

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Owens And Family Determine Bonus

Specialist $9,387 richer

A 93ist Engineer Group man is $9,387 richer after re-enlisting in the Army for six years.

He's Sp4 Thomas A. Owens, 20, a radio teletype operator with the 67th Maintenance Battalion. Owens, of Aransas Pass, Tex., was sworn in for another term by Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson Jr., commanding officer of the 67th.

The radio teletype operator received the highest re-enlistment bonus possible for a soldier with less than three years in the Army.

Owens returned in February from a tour of duty with the 171st Infantry Brigade in Alaska.

He and his wife, Beverly, have two sons and a daughter.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



A spoonful or so of herb-seasoned packaged stuffing mix adds crunch and flavor when tossed on soup or Caesar salad.

Sprinkle some sugar on a London broil just before cooking. This gives an unusual, but not sweet, flavor to the meat and juices.

Scotch eggs, a British specialty, contain no Scotch but do go well as an hors d'oeuvre with cocktails. Coat hard-cooked eggs with sausage meat, and roll in flour, eggs and crumbs in that order. Chill, then fry in deep fat.

When reheating leftover rice, add one tablespoon of liquid (water, broth, wine or juice) for each cup. Simmer about ten minutes or until fluffy.

Despite a famous rumor to the contrary, once bananas have ripened, they should be kept in the refrigerator. But use them within a few days.

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Consumer agency hears complaints

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of three articles dealing with agencies established to aid consumers.)

By Charles McEwen

The Georgia Consumer Services Program branch in Columbus is located at 813 Second Avenue in office space donated by the Social Service Bureau.

The state-wide program has been funded by a Federal grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The program has been administered by the state Comptroller General's Office, and planning is now under way for the program's third year when it will become an adjunct of the state Department of Family and Children's Services.

The Columbus office of the program is run by volunteers from the community who provide consumer information, pamphlets, advice and aid in solving problems or complaints. The local phone number is 324-HELP.

In addition to the local office, the consumer also may call the Atlanta office for help. The toll-free number is 800-282-8900.

Legal Assistance Division, Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

The post Legal Assistance Division is located in Building 2610 on Lumsky Street in the Religious Education area just off Dixie Road. The phone number there is 545-1311, 4893, 5441.

The legal assistance office offers a variety of consumer-oriented services including advice on contracts, warranties on automobiles, adjustments on credit accounts and answers to questions on buying or selling a home.

In the area of consumer affairs, the Legal Assistnce Division can act as a mediator for complaints, said Capt. Stephen A. Lenske, chief of the division. The office will offer all assistance it can just short of taking the case to court, he added.

In addition, the office coordinates visits by member-volunteers from the Columbus Lawyers' Club who come to Fort Benning for counseling sessions one afternoon a week.

The division also maintains a list of local attorneys to whom it can refer post personnel who are contemplating bringing suit in civilian courts.

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b. By military police and wildlife officials in conjunction with predatory animal control.

c. By military police and soldiers on post interior guard duty in the execution of their official duties.

Although hunting in certain areas of the reservation is authorized, hunting with a rifle is not authorized. Accordingly, individuals observed with a rifle in an area where hunting is authorized are presumed to be hunting and are subject to apprehension.

Q—I am scheduled for Vietnam duty in the near future, I understand that I can accrue over 60 days leave while on overseas duty. Is this true?

A—You may accumulate up to 60 days in your leave account. Any leave in excess of 60 days which remains in your account on June 30 of each year must be forfeited. Should you be sent overseas to a hostile fire area, you would be allowed to accrue up to 90 days, but you would have to use the extra 30 days PLUS the 30 days you earn during the Fiscal Year immediately following the year of your transfer from the hostile fire area or lose them since you cannot be paid for leave in excess of 60 days).

Q — If a proposal submitted to the Army Suggestions Program is adopted after the individual has been separated from active duty, will the cash award, if any, be forwarded to the individual?

A. — Yes, in the event an individual is discharged prior to receipt of an Army Suggestion Award the award will be forwarded to his new address.

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The judge says

State laws for oral agreements vary

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — At some time during his career, a married soldier probably will have to rent housing in a civilian community for himself and his dependents. The renting from a civilian landlord is a possible trouble spot if the soldier does not understand his rights and obligations under the tenancy agreement.

There are two types of tenancy agreements — written and unwritten. The written agreement rental agreement or lease, spells out the specific rights and obligations of the parties, both landlord and tenant. This type of agreement is generally advisable if your move is a semi-permanent one. This agrement is binding on both parties. If one breaches the agreement, he subjects himself to a possible suit for damages

The unwritten or oral agreement is equally binding by law; but, being oral, it is sometimes subject to misinterpretation by the parties. The laws governing rentals by oral agreement vary from state to state, but the general principles are the same in most states.

The most common tenancy under an oral agreement is from month to month. If you pay your rent once every month and do not have a written lease, you probably are renting under this type of tenancy. Generally, you must give your landlord 30 days notice of a pending move. The landlord, if he desires to terminate your tenancy, must also give you 30 days notice. However, Georgia law requires the landlord to give the tenant 60 days notice on a month to month tenancy.

Should you fail to give 30 days notice, you are liable for the rent for the 30-day period even though you may have ceased to live in the rented premises. However, a landlord under such circumstances has duty to mitigate damages; therefore, if the premises are rented during the 30-day period, you would be obligated to pay only for the period during which the premises were unoccupied.

It is most advisable to insist upon a waiver of the 30-day notice period if you are transferred by official orders or assigned housing on post.

Since a rental agreement, oral or written, creates many rights and obligations of which the tenant may be unaware, it is advised that an attorney or legal assitance officer be contacted before entering any such agreement.



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Veterans Ask

Q—My father has a service-connected gastritis condition which, for several years, VA rated him at 60 per cent disabled. Since the condition prevents him from being employable, am I eligible for an educational allowance as a child of a disabled veteran?

A—No. The veteran must be rated by the VA as permanently and totally disabled. However, since you indicated that your father may be unemployable, he should submit proof of this fact and request his claim be reopened. If he should be rated 100 per cent disabled based on an individual unemployability because of his disability, you might then become eligible.

Some sage advice from old veterans

"I sure wish I had stayed in," is a typical reaction by the middle-aged man who hears that his son, his nephew or the "neighbor boy" is planning to leave his service career for one reason or another.

The old veteran usually follows up with, "Why, I'd be retired by now and could stop worrying." Of course his remarks will fall on deaf ears and that's too bad. His experience is important and, if heeded, could save those men and women of the armed forces, now considering discharge, from a serious career mistake.

The old vet, who got out after WWII, knows how fast 26 years can shoot by. He's probably still on the job and sweating out a pension plan. The young service member rarely cousiders the security end of it, especially if he or she is single.

The Institute of Life Insurance has reported that pensions are a very important consideration to Americans. 46.2 per cent are participating in some type of retirement plan other than Social Security.

If a worker has stayed on the job with the same company over the years he probably will be getting the money that was held out of his pay (back when he really needed it for all those incidentals like medical bills).

But what seemed like such a large amount each payday back then will seem a very small amount as the economy rises.

His problems may be compounded if he changed jobs more than once. For many, it will mean changing programs and loss of premiums.

The Institute of Life Insurance says that 39.9 million active workers — representing almost half of the nation's civilian labor force — are enrolled in some sort of pension plan. But how many will reap the benefits? How old must they be before they can draw on the payments and how long must they be employed?

"I sure wish I'd stayed in," dreams the old vet, thinking of the new horizons he'd still have before him today (and enough vigor left to pursue them) if he had finished his military career. But, as it is, he'll never have that chance. He has to continue on now in order to cash in on his investment.

But, his experience and advice is ignored. The old vet shakes his head and chuckles when he imagines the day when the young serviceman becomes the old vet without any horizons left to explore. (AFPS editorial).

Deduction coming up for Soldiers' Home

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Regular Army warrant officers and enlisted men and women will be paid as much as $1.20 less in June and it won't be a mistake.

Instead, it will represent the annual deduction from their pay for support of the U.S. Soldiers' Home.

Congress established the Soldiers' Home in 1851. Today its modern facilities in Washington D. C., house some 2,600 former members of the Army and Air Force.

Income to support the home comes from designated courts-martial fines and from a 10-cent monthly deduction from the pay of those who later will be eligible for admission, namely Regular Army and Air Force warrant officers and enlisted personnel.

The pay deducation is collected each June 30 or, in the interior, at the time of discharge or retirement of eligible personnel.

Eligibility criteria and additional details are discussed in AR 905-10. Visitors are welcome.



THE BAYONET Inside Front

Through Airborne Dept. donations

Nine handicapped youths to enjoy summer camp fun

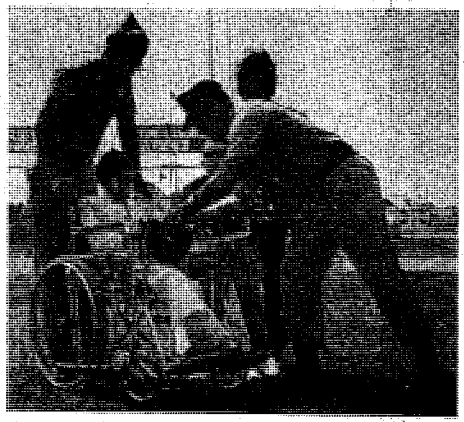
The Infantry School's Airborne Department will be sending nine disadvantaged children to camp this summer.

The nine children are all either mentally retarded or physically handicapped. Normally, they would not have the opportunity to spend a vacation at a summer camp.

The Airborne Department has arranged for the children to be given that opportunity this year. With funds donated by the department's instructors and students, especially the students of class 37, the children will be able to attend the Georgia Easter Seal Society summer camp at Ft. Yargo, near Winder, Ga.

The children will attend the camp for about two weeks either in June or July. The camp is specially equipped and professionally staffed, to enable the children to participate in all the usual activities which make summer camp fun.

The Airborne Department invited the children to Fort Benning May 10 to attend an Airborne training demonstration and to meet some of the instructors and students who made it possible for them to attend the camp. After the demonstration, checks representing the funds donated were presented to the children.



OFF TO CAMP
Miss Joanne Mills Is One Of Nine Children To Attend Camp

Infantry Board testing remodeled canteen cup

In keeping with its motto "Only The Best For The Finest," the US Army Infantry Board is currently testing a commonplace but essential item used by the Infantry soldier.

The new one-quart canteen cup (experimental) is undergoing testing to detemine if it is superior to the current standard cup presently in use.

The new cup differs from the standard in that it has a modified, two-part handle, no rivets joining the handle to the body of the cup, and the absence of a rolled edge.

According to the test officer for the project, Capt. Harold Crowe of the Field Equipment Test Branch of the Board, the modifications in the experimental cup are designed to correct the shortcomings of the standard canteen cup. Not only is the cost of production for the new cup less than the older model, but the handle is quiter and it allows for a more rigid grip. The absence of rivets prevents surface contact with food while the absence of a rolled edge allows easier movement from the canteen cup cover.

At the present time, the test cup is undergoing testing by the 197th Infantry Brigade at the Florida and Mountain Ranger Camps. It has undergone preliminary testing in operational inspections and has been studied in connection with Airborne activities. The testing, which began April 7, will continue through July. If the experimental cup proves to be both durable and reliable, and if it is accepted by the troops, it is expected it will replace the older model.

Benning 'copters 'react' at D.C. demonstrations

Seven CH-47 'Chinook' helicopters from the 205th Aviation Co. of Fort Benning gave a "reaction readiness demonstration" to the anti-war demonstrators gathered for a week of protests in Washington, D. C., recently.

The 205th Co. committed the Chinooks and the operating crews to serve as backup transportation for troops to key points throughout the city if ground routes became blocked by the demonstrators. A number of the demonstrators saw the Chinooks close up as they flew low along specific airway corridors leading into the city.

The helicopters, partially manned by Vietnam veterans, flew two troop movement missions onto the Washington Monument grounds and another to the Old Soldier's Home. Several other single-aircraft missions were flown during the week carrying troops and supplies to different positions in the city.

Within a week, the demonstrations were quieted sufficiently to enable the 205th Avn. Co. helicopters to return to Fort Benning.

Ceremony planned at post cemetery

A Memorial Day ceremony will be held at the Post Cemetery May 31 starting at 10:30 a.m., followed by another ceremony at the flag pole in front of Infantry Hall at 11:45 a.m.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus will be the guest speaker at the cemetery, and Col. Robert P. Hatcher, deputy post commander, will be the reviewing officer.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Co. C, 1st Bn., 28th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde., including the Color Guard and Infantry Center Colors; Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde, and the 282rd Army Band.

The cemetery ceremony will include the placing of decorations on all military graves, and a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Solder. Graveside services will also be held.

Also West Point Graduate, Rhodes scholar

Heisman winner addresses classes

By Bill Kloeb

Maj. Peter M. Dawkins, U.S. Army Military Academy graduate, hRodes scholar and 1958 Heisman Football Trophy winner addressed a combined assembly of the Infantry School Advanced Classes in Marshall Auditorium May 18.

Dawkins spoke on problems confronting young commissioned officers in planning the Modern Volunteer Army. He was introduced by Col. Kendrick Barlow Jr., deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Dawkins, currently assigned to the staff of the special assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army in the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army, gained national prominence as an athlete in 1958 when he was nominated to several All-American football teams and received the Heisman trophy as the outstanding football player in the nation.

The same year he became prominent in the scholastic world when it was announced that he would attend Oxford University, England as a Rhodes scholar. In three years he obtained a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts degree at the University. He recently spent two years at Princeton University where he earned a Master of Public Affairs degree.

Since his graduation from The Military Academy he has served as a company commander and division staff officer with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. and at the Military Academy as an instructor. During a tour of duty in Vietnam he was senior advisor to the South Vietnamese 1st Airborne Bn., and later worked with the pacification program.

Dawkins has been awarded two Bronze Star Medals with "V" device, the Air Medal, Joint Service Medal and Army Commendation Medal. On three occasions he was awarded the Gallantry Cross with Palm by the Republic of Vietnam.

He has served for five years as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, was recently elected cbairman of the Armed Services Committee of the association and is a member of the board of governors of the United Service Organization. He is also a director of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars and has been listed in two annual editions of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Re-up options offer stabilized assignments

The Army has implemented a new combat arms unit of choice reenlistment option that offers a soldier stabilized tours of up to 16 months in one of 14 selected units.

The option includes the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning.

Under the new option, a soldier or civilian who has been out of service less than 90 days, can reenlist for any one of seven units in the Continental United States and be guaranteed a stabilized tour in the unit for six months.

Units designated for the option include 197th Infantry Brigade, 1st Infantry Div., 4th Infantry Div., 82nd Airborne Div., 1st Armored, 1st Cavalry Div. (TRICAP), 2nd Armored Div., and 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

The option also applies to seven units in U. S. Army Europe. A soldier, or civilian out of service less than 90 days, can reenlist for any one of the units and be guaranteed a stabilized tour of 16 months.

The units include 3rd Armored Div., 4th Armored Div., 3rd Infantry Div., 8th Infantry Div., 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment and 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry Div.

For further information on the option contact your local recruiter or unit career counselor.

British officer reviews MVA

Brigadier Giles H. Mills of the British Army Staff in Washington visited Fort Benning this week for a series of briefings on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities and the Modern Volunteer Army program.



Curtis Kulp

Benefit briefing

The faces of these retired military personnel of the Columbus-Phenix City area register varying degrees of interest as they listen to a briefing concerning services Fort Benning makes available to them. The briefing was part of the activities during a post open house held for retired military personnel.

P.D. Tisdale promoted to colonel

Patrick David Tisdale, a pediatrician at Martin Army Hospital, was promoted to colonel during a ceremony at the hospital May 12.

Pinning the silver eagle on Col. Tisdale's blouse collar was Col. H. Haskell Zigerman, commanding officer of Medical Department Activities at Fort Benning. The insignia used was worn by Col. Tisdale's late father, Col. Henry E. Tisdale.

Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Tisdale and the couple's seven children.

Col. Tisdale graduated with a B.S. degree from the U. S. Military Academy in 1950, after attending LaSalle Military Academy in Oakdale, N. Y. He completed pre-med studies at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., in 1954, and received his M.D. degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in 1958.

Col. Tisdale, who served with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam during 1967 and 1968, was assigned to Fort Benning in June 1969 after attending the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Medical Badge.

Ringle top graduate of radio course

Spt Michael A. Ringle, Argos, Ind., was the distinguished honor graduate and the distinguished academic graduate of the Field Radio Mechanics Course Class 11-71, 16th Co., 1st Bn., TSB. The class graduated April 29 in ceremonies at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Lt. Col. Jim I. Hunt, Leadership Committee chairman, was the guest speaker. He addressed 69 graduates.

The nine-week course is designed to provide students with a working knowledge of organizational maintenance for radios and other electrical equipment. These radio repairman are trained to determine the damage to field equipment and make the necessary repairs.

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OWs help scouts, hospital through welfare fund

By Karolyn Emery

The welfare projects of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives Clubs are many and varied. Heading the list of projects is the annual scholastic achievement awards to dependents of OWC members. The awards total $3,450.00 this year.

Other welfare projects for the past year with amounts are as follows: Martin Army Hospital (including a projector for the OB-GYN Clinic, Red Cross Coffee fund and cookie fund, layette materials and toys for the Pediatric Ward), $806.65; ACS (including food locker, Hospitality House, Christmas dinners, and handicapped children), $700; YAC (including Christmas tree and games), $121; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, $400; special medical equipment not covered by other aid for military families, $200; Douglas School, $200; POW-MIA, $100; Distaff, $600; Infantry Museum, $200; Soldiers, Sailors and Airmens Club, $100; and the Post Nursery Building, $500.

The chief sources of income to the welfare fund this year were the Christmas bazaar and profits from the Thrift Shop.

From the OWC's general fund, many benefits are given to OWC members: All Basic Course wives are given honorary memberships (non-paying) to the OWC. Fort Benning's allied officers wives also are given honorary memberships and this past year were guests of the OWC at all social functions.

During this year there were three complimentary social events for the members, including a tea in September, a wine and cheese tasting party and art show in January and a sherry hour at the installation of officers this month.

One of the main projects of the Hospitality Committee is a complimentary Christmas party for military dependent college students home for the holidays.

The OWC sponsors a ceramics studio, golf group, bowling group, school of music and art classes.

The OWC School of Dance is operated from September through May and is open to all military dependents as well as OWC members.

The OWC maintains, and this year's board renovated, a lounge which is available to all officers' wives for social functions. The lounge offers many items of silver for rent to members for a nominal fee. A supply room near the lounge houses decorations which may be signed out and used for unit or private parties by members.



Jose Hernandez

SHOWING OFF DECORATIONS
(L-R) Mrs. Brown, Mrs. John C. Carrow, Mrs. Talbott At Luncheon

Flowers decorate 3-71 luncheon

The ladies of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) Class 3-71, 7th Stu. Bn., TSB, had a luncheon May 11 at the Main Officers Open Mess Supper Club.

The theme was "Vanity Fair." The decorations were centered around a spring garden idea-spring flowers, trellises, archways and bird baths. Arts and crafts made by the ladies of the class were displayed in the garden.

Special guests at the luncheon were Mmes. Orwin C. Talbott, Kendrick Barlow, Lawrence Mowery, Frank L. Garrison, Richard Fye, Julies Trepagnier, Raymond Gunderson, Edwin Rowan, Billy Phillips, Gordon Marlor, Danial Harvey, Jerry Walters, Charlie Williams, Joe West and Boyd Burkholder.

The student wife hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. David R. Brown.

Hq., 197th wives meet

The ladies of Hq., 197th Inf. Bde. were entertained at a coffee May 12 at the home of Mrs. Ronald L. Formulak, 110 Zuckerman Ave., Fort Benning. Mrs. Don Tapscott was co-hostess.

"Armed Forces Day" was the theme as patriotic colors of red, white and blue were displayed. A decorative cake baked as the U.S. Flag was used as the centerpiece.

Mrs. Lee Powers was welcomed to the group and farewells were said to Mrs. Richard McKee and Mrs. Don Tapscott.

Mrs. Lee Smith conducted the business meeting. She announced that there will be a coffee and a tour, June 16.

Chapel women hold retreat

The Catholic Women of the Chapel held their semi-annual Day of Recollection May 14 at the Holy Trinity Retreat House.

Capt. Richard Goeller, Martin Army Hospital Catholic chaplain, conducted the day's activities.

For women only

Local college offers self-defense instruction

A personal self-defense course for women only will be offered again at Columbus College today and tomorrow.

The five-hour course, meeting in two sessions, is open to all women 16 years of age and older.

A $5 registration fee covers the classroom session from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in the Arnold Building on campus and the class from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow at the Muscogee County Police Firing Range.

Classroom instruction will cover personal self-defense skills that dispel fears of helplessness in an attack. Prevention of attack and crimes in the home also will be taught.

For tomorrow's session, women will fire their personal hand guns under supervision of the college police science faculty. Ammunition and weapons must be furnished by the students.

Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education at the college, 561-5134, extension 208. Registration may be completed in person at the Columbus College Business Office today.

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Mrs. Stoltz installed as president of OWC

The next executive board of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club was installed May 12 in a brief ceremony on the patio adjoining the Supper Club.

The informal installation ceremony consisted of each outgoing board member introducing her successor and presenting her with a humorous gift. Outgoing president, Mrs. Raymond E. Gungerson, then presented the official gavel of the OWC to new president, Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz. Other officials installed were Mrs. Russell Miller, first vice president; Mrs. John L. Jones Jr., second vice president; Mrs. James Cochran, third vice president; Mrs. Jack Cummings, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Malone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stephen Pawlik, treasurer; Mr. Richard Runke, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Leon Livingston, custodian.

Chairman of the standing committees are being appointed by the president and will be announced as soon as most positions are filled.

Approximately 100 members attending the complimentary "Sherry Hour" enjoyed sherry from a "sherry fountain" or lemonade or iced tea from silver punch bowls. A large roundtable centered with a round bird cage and flowers offered fresh fruit to include melonballs from a variety of fruit baskets.

Large oval loaves of bread hollowed out to form baskets were filled with an assortment of finger sandwiches. Paper flowers and fresh greenery adorned white lattice work and a bird bath as well as the bannisters around the patio.

Hostesses for the day were outgoing board members with program chairman Mrs. Evan Parker and assistant program chairman Mrs. Lawrence Mowery responsible for arrangements.

CC receives funds for student grants

Columbus College has received more than $15,000 for Education Opportunity Grants (EOG) from the Federal Government, A. Clark Aldridge, director of financial aid and placement, has announced.

These funds are available under the Higher Education Act of 1965 and are allocated in two categories; $8,661 will go for first-year awards, while $6,600 will be given as renewal grants.

EOG are given to students with exceptional financial need to help them with college expenses. The grants vary between $200 and $1,000.

These awards must be matched in equal amounts by other financial aid provided by the college and can be no more than 50 per cent of the total amount of financial aid students receive.

This program is not limited to those students in the top academic ranks. Applicants must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as full-time undergraduate students and show evidence of academic or creative promise.

Grants may be renewed from year to year for the first-year awards, while graduate study provided the student continues to make satisfactory academic progress.

All students who apply for financial assistance are first considered for eligibility for an EOG.

Relations monitors instructed

The Leadership Department conducted a training seminar recently for monitors of Race Relations Instruction presented in basic combat training at the CONUS training centers.

The officers attending were selected by each center and after the seminar returned to their respective training centers to monitor the current instruction.

The monitor will assist the existing instructional teams and train new instructors and monitors, as required, for effective instruction at their training center.

Each monitor also will serve as a special advisor to the local commander and members of the appropriate local advisory council on matters pertaining to Race Relations instruction.

Chapel women slate session

The Protestant Women of the Chapel of Sightseeing Road will hold their regularly scheduled meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be at the Sightseeing Road Chapel with Capt. James O. Adelman speaking on Benning House. The ladies from Main Post Chapel and Hill Chapel PWOC's are invited to attend.

Ceramics unit to hold meet

A general membership meeting of the Post Benning Officers' Wives Club Ceramics Studio will be held at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ceramics Studio.

The election of officers will be for 1971-72.

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What to pick?

SFC Frank D. Tarrance and his wife Willie are all smiles as they ponder over which items to select from the counters of the Main Post Exchange. Tarrance received a $200 PX gift certificate at the Main NCO Club. He is assigned to the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp.

Art classes scheduled for all age groups

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club has announced plans for their summer art program for children, adults and teenagers.

The following classes now are open for registration:

Children's art class for 3rd graders. This is a six-week class to be held on Mondays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The class starts July 12 and runs through Aug. 16 and will cost $15 including materials.

A teen-age art-crafts program specializing in tie and dye, weaving, batik, Macrame, sculpture and design will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursdays from July 8 through Aug. 12. The cost for this class will be $20 including materials.

A beginner's class in oil painting for teenagers will be held from 10 a.m. to noon July 6 through Aug. 10. The cost for this class will be $16, excluding materials.

The beginning adult oil painting class will be held from July 9 through Aug. 10. The class will meet on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and will cost $16 excluding materials.

All class sizes will be limited so all interested persons should register now. For information and registration call Mrs. Martin Glaser, 689-580.

At 2nd-10th coffee

40 hear moving procedures

Mrs. Gary Huested and Mrs. Julius Ariail were the hostesses for the 2nd Bn., 10th Art., 197th Inf. Bde. ladies coffee, held at 7:30 p.m. May 11. The Corrigedor Room of the Main Officers Club was reserved for the 40 ladies.

A. W. Betha, chief of the Household Goods Shipping Department of the Fort Benning Transportation Office, spoke to the ladies. A brief sketch of the policies of the transportation office was given by Betha, and then answered questions. Betha gave the ladies pamphlets outlining necessary procedures for any move as stated by the Fort Benning Transportation Office.

Mrs. John Krisko welcomed Mrs. Willard Conklin, Mrs. Lyle Barringer, Mrs. Kenneth Owen and Mrs. Gerald Flannigan to the coffee, and all the ladies bid Mrs. D. W. Lusk farewell and luck.

A champagne bucket filled with dozens of yellow roses was at the center of the refreshments on the buffet table. A variety of fresh fruit, sweet rolls, chicken mold with crackers, punch and hot coffee were offered to the guests.

Mrs. James Wurman conducted the business meeting. A monthly calendar was passed to each lady with events listed. The ladies were thanked for their support for the past month's activities. Mrs. Wurman extended her personal thanks to Mrs. Lusk for being with us the past several months and presented her with an engraved charm as a rememberance of time spent with the 2nd Bn. 10th Art.

MEDDAC wives find Maypoles featured at installation event

The May luncheon of the Officers' Wives Club of the Medical Department Activity of Fort Benning was held May 14 at the Supper Club.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Thomas Wetsch, chairman; Mrs. Donald Beach; Mrs. Lawrence Deane; Mrs. Wayne Ellis; Mrs. Ronald Hicks; Mrs. Everett Jones; Mrs. Howard Mayfield; Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Harvey Stowe.

The traditional Maypole was used to decorate the club. Small replicas of the floor-to-ceiling Maypole were in the center of each round table with paper flowers at the base. A floral arrangement of pastel daisies was on the head table. As a reminder of the installation service that was on the program, there was a paper-covered gavel at each table.

The retiring president, Mrs. Martin Anderson, welcomed the new members: Mrs. John Carter; Mrs. Elliott Coleman; Mrs. Julius Drew; Mrs. James Holland; Mrs. Donald Jarnigan; Mrs. Austin Johnson; Mrs. William Knight; and Mrs. Henry Peterson. A farewell was said to the departing members, Mrs. Roy Jolley and Mrs. Steven Welborn.

Mrs. Haskell Ziperman and Mrs. Justin Zack, the honorary president and vice-president of the MEDDAC Officers Wives Club presented the installation service. Flowers were used as the theme for the service with a different one signifying each office.

The officers installed for the coming year are Mrs. Cesar Lopes, president; Mrs. Patrick Tisdale, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Hicks, treasurer; Mrs. Sherman Axinn, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Bullock, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Phillip Homans, recording secretary.

Mrs. Roy Browning, secretary to Col. Ziperman, the MEDDAC commander, was a special guest at the luncheon. Mrs. Harold Faldermeyer was present as a guest of Mrs. Michael Koprowski.

Facial hair removal one of CHAMPUS' benefits

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Electrolysis for the removal of massive overgrowths of facial hair on women is a CHAMPUS benefit if the treatment is medically indicated according to officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

Electrolysis for removal of minor growths of hair, as on the upper lip and beard area, is not authorized.

Claims for electrolysis must be supported by a physician's statement to include the diagnosis and evidence of a laboratory evaluation of the cause and evidence that the electrologist is qualified.

CHAMPUS officials said that persons who believe they may be entitled to compensation on previously submitted claims as the result of the foregoing clarification of policy may submit a request for readjustment of their claims by writing to the Fiscal Administrator of the state concerned.

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Thornley, Capt. and Mrs. Garry W., April 30.
Jaehne, Sp4 and Mrs. John R., May 1.
Angelico, Sp5 and Mrs. John S., May 2.
Harris, Sp6 and Mrs. Sammy J., May 2.
Mccredy, Capt. and Mrs. Robert F., May 2.
Winnner, Sp5 and Mrs. Alfred L., May 2.
Zeltvogel, SSgt. and Mrs. Roy A., May 2.
Granger, Capt. and Mrs. Richard D., May 3.
Cornman, Sp4 and Mrs. Paul S., May 4.
Mauldin, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce P., May 4.
Mincey, Sp4 and Mrs. James W., May 5.
Napuli, SSgt. and Mrs. Juan F., May 5.
Hunt, Sp5 and Mrs. Ronny H., May 6.
Land, Sp5 and Mrs. Albert J., May 7.
Nail, PFC and Mrs. Vernon T., May 8.
Catoe, Sp4 and Mrs. Ronnie J., May 8.
Carter, SSgt. and Mrs. Edward J., May 8.
Hughes, Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas L., May 8.
Morton, Sp5 and Mrs. William R., May 8.
Brist, Sgt. and Mrs. Roger E., May 8.
Clemons, SFC and Mrs. William A., May
King, SSgt. and Mrs. Carroll K., May 10.
Viles, SFC and Mrs. Frank L., May 11.
Jackson, SFC and Mrs. Percey, May 11.
Todd, SSgt. and Mrs. Joe L., May 11.
Jones, Cpl and Mrs. Ronald J., May 11.
Franke, Capt. and Mrs. Stephen W., May 11.
Wachter, Sgt. and Mrs. Timmy L., May 12.
Parker, Capt. and Mrs. James C., May 12.
Poe, Capt. and Mrs. Robert S., May 12.
Spain, Sp4 and Mrs. Bob L., May 13.

TWIN BOYS

Polk, CW-2 and Mrs. George E., May 8.

GIRLS

Hill, SSgt. and Mrs. Lucius O., April 28.
Croft, CW 2 and Mrs. R. L., April 29.
Dalton, Capt. and Mrs. Gregory L., April 29.
Chadwick, Sp4 and Mrs Frank H., April 30.
McGirl, Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis L., April 30.
Martin, SSgt. and Mrs. Jack W., April 30.
Prater, Capt. and Mrs. Buford K., April 30.
Begin, Sp4 and Mrs. Arthur L., May 1.
Leonard, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald R., May 1.
Lumpp, Sp4 and Mrs. Richard E., May 1.
Perdue, SSgt. and Mrs. Jerry W., May 1.
Sweeney, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John V., May 1.
Blumenfeld, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald M., May 2.
Epps, Capt. and Mrs. Jones N., May 2.
Hogus, Sp4 and Mrs. Edward L., May 2.
Hornback, Sgt. and Mrs. Roy O., May 7.
Whittington, Sp4 and Mrs. Ronald May 7.
Berzici, Capt. and Mrs. Blaise J., May 7.
Marinari, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur M., May 8.
Morrison, SSgt. and Mrs. George R., May 8.
Smith, SSgt. and Mrs. John A., May 9.
McCachren, Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond, May 9.
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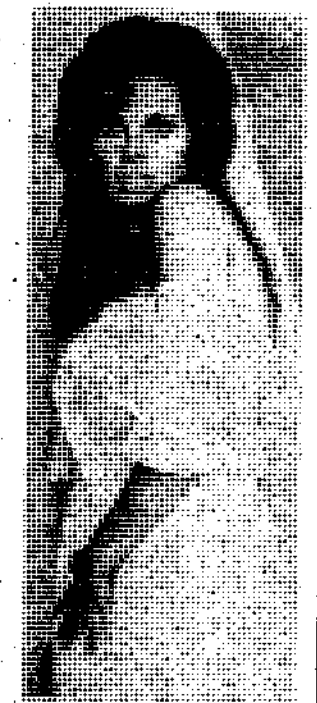

Stable girl

Something slipping? Only off Raquel Welch's shoulder. Her career in the movies seems quite stable at the moment and probably will remain that way as long as Raquel remains this way.

Tickets available for musical

Tickets will be available for the one day musical special "Color My World" today, at Special Services facilities and any chapel at Fort Benning.

The musical, performed by the Christian Contemporary Singers, will present today's music and a few popular sounds from the past in a patriotic theme. Members of the group are high school and college-age men and women from Pano, Tex.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: for three years, SSgt. Haymond Arndt, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; SSgt. Larry M. Batchelor, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.

Sp4 Harvey Wilford, 586th Engr. Co. (FB), received a Purple Heart for wounds received in Vietnam and an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

The following soldiers from 586th Engr. Co. (FB) received the Army Commendation Medal: Sgt. Dennis W. Steinle, Sgt. Vernon E. Hiuer, Sp5 Larry E. Harmon, Sp4 Charlie B. Shannon.

Sp4 Ray Duffy, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. was awarded $25 and a gold plaque for being selected Group Driver of the Month for the month of March.

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Sgt. Ronald Brown, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn. was awarded $25 for being selected the top driver in the 931st Engr. Gp. for the first quarter of 1971.

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2nd Lt. Gerald Schmidt, 524th Pers. Svc. Co. was promoted to 1st Lt. in a ceremony held in the office of the group commander, Col. Robert J. Standley.

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The following soldiers from the 43rd Engr. Bn. received the bronze star for meritorious service in Vietnam: SSgt. John H. Moore, Co. D; Sp5 Donald Benjamin, Co. A; Sp5 Robert E. Coonrad, Co. A.

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The Army Commendation Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster was presented to 1st Lt. Robert B. Ranu, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn. and PFC Robert Aubruy, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.

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The following personnel from the 43rd Engr. Bn. were presented the Army Commendation Medal: Capt. Thomas A. Waller, HHC; Capt. Kenneth A. Napier, HHC; CW2 Manly A. Buxton, Co. B; SSgt. Anderson Frazier, Co. A; Sp6 Milton B. Larson, Co. A; Sgt. Warren K. Affeldt, HHC; Sgt. George A. Scott, Co. C.; Sp5 James O. Baskin, Co. A.; Sp5 James E. Brooks, Co. C; Sp5 Paul S. Cameron, Co. A; Sp5 Jimmy R. Collins, Co. C.; Sp5 Ronald Carruthers, Co. C; Sp5 Daniel S. Jaeger, Co. B; Sp5 James I. Jukes, Co. B; Sp5 Billy W. Mead, Co. B; Sp5 Johnnie C. Myers, Co. B; CPL. Jimmy L. Midgett, HHC; Sp4 Edward H. Adams, Co. B; Sp4 Donald R. Anderson, Co. C.; Sp4 Kenneth W. Brock, Co. B.; Sp4 J. D. Brabham, Co. D; Sp4 William E. Ray, Co. D; Sp4 David F. Scofield, Co. A; Sp4 William E. Spence, Co. A.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: for three years, Sp5 Loren Griffeth, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; Sp5 Andrew Simar, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; Sp5 William H. Kennedy, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. Charles R. Kent, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp5 Elmer Wright Jr., 553rd Trans. Co.; for six years, SFC Terry D. Woods, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. The following extensions took place: For 24 months, MSgt. Leonard C. Roberts, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; SSgt. Kenneth W. Ross, 18th Repl. Det.; for 36 months, SFC Charles Dyer, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.

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The following soldiers were promoted to Sp4: Glenn Carvin, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn. and Bobby Wells, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.



Major promotion

Maj. Carlos J. Melendez, 2-71 is promoted to major at The School Brigade Headquarters, IOAC Class in ceremonies May 5. Assisting Lt. Col. William A. Walker, deputy commanding officer, TSB, is Melendez's wife, Florence.



Distinguished student

Col. L. R. Daems Jr., director, Command Maintenance Department, presents a certificate on behalf of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction to SFC James C. Westerman, 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB. Westerman received the certificate on being named the distinguished correspondent student of the 3rd quarter of Fiscal year 1971.

MEDDAC

Michael J. Colby and Harold C. Sims II were promoted to captain.

Linda M. Higginbotham, ANC, was promoted to first lieutenant.

PFC's Jewell E. King and Patricia L. Collins completed the Operating Room Procedures Basic Course.

SSgt. Manuel Frausto, Med. Co., received a DA Certificate of Achievement.

SFC Charles B. Matthews, Med. Co., received the Bronze Star Medal.

Lt. Col. Arnold E. Tyndall, Capt. James A. Taylor and SFC Billy G. Marts received letters of appreciation for suggestions that they submitted.

197th

2nd Lt. Richard D. Johnson, 3rd plt. leader of Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech.) 58th Inf. "The Patriots", was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant May 3. The ceremony was conducted by Capt. William A. MacDonald, company commander. Attending the ceremony were all primary staff officers and company commanders.

2nd Lt. Barry K. Tolene, assistant S-1 of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "The Patriots", was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant May 3. The ceremony was conducted by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, battalion commander. Attending the ceremony were all primary staff officers and company commanders.

The following soldiers of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.) 58th Inf. "The Patriots", have reenlisted for their present duly assignments:

Sp6 Rodolfo Rubio reenlisted for three years.

Sp5 Thomas E. Mundell reenlisted for four years.

Sp4 Curtis L. Baxter reenlisted for six years.

The following soldiers reenlisted for their present duties with the 4th Bn., 69th Armor; SSgt. Weyman A. Byrd, Co. C, for six years; SFC Juan Soria, HHC, for three years. Byrd received a VRB of $6,000.

Sp4 Gayle J. Luckett, Co. B, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, was promoted to sergeant. Luckett recently reenlisted for six years, receiving a VRB of $6,000.

TSB

The following men of the 40th Co., TSB, have reenlisted for three years: PFC Thomas S. Pederetti, PFC Stephen T. Terada, PFC Paul W. Spitzer, PFC Chester G. L. Bonds, and PFC Milton L. Abercrombie.

PFC William M. Britt, 40th Co., TSB, has reenlisted for four years.

Cpl. John P. Campbell, 82nd Co., 8th Stu Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for four years.

Sp4 Patrick T. Rouse, 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for three years.

Sgt. Jose R. Ferreiro Jr., 26th Infantry Platoon, Scout Dog, has reenlisted for a period of three years.

SSgt. Walter M. McKinley, HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for six years.

SSgt. Charles H. Jenkins, 41st Co., 4th Stu Bn., TSB, has reenlise for six years.

SSgt. Joe T. Holcomb, 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for six years.

SFC Edd J. Pritchett, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for three years.

USAIB

Capt. William E. Burley was awarded the Infantry Board's Certificate of Achievement by Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the board, in a ceremony held May 6 in the president's office. Capt. Burley was cited for meritorious service rendered as a test officer with the Field Equipment Test Branch, Test Division of the Infantry Board.

SGM Alfred A. Daniels, the Infantry Board's Test Division sergeant major, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal (6th clasp). Also awarded the Good Conduct Medal was Sgt. Joseph E. Raye of the Board's Logistics Division.

Spanish minister visits

Lt. Gen. Juan Castanon de Mena, Minister of the Army of Spain, visited Fort Benning yesterday and Wednesday.

After an honors ceremony on York Field Wednesday, the general received a number of briefings on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities and observed a Ranger-in-Action demonstration.

Accompanying the general were his wife and daughter; Col. Sabino Fernandez Campo, military secretary to the general; and Maj. Eduardo Gomez-Acebo Rodil, intelligence section, Army General Staff, Spain.

The Department of the Army tour director for the visit was Col. James T. Dison, military attache designate to Spain.



Soldier of the Month

Sp4 Charles Lee Tharp Jr., assigned to Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 17th Inf. Bde., is the Brigade's Soldier of the Month for May. Tharp, a section chief of the Fire Direction Center was awarded a $25 Savings Bond, a three-day pass and a plaque from the local AUSA chapter. The awards were presented by Col. Willard Latham, 197th commander.

Heart care unit handles 12 cases since opening

The new Coronary Care Unit at Martin Army Hospital has handled 12 cases through Wednesday of this week since its opening May 10, hospital officials say.

The new electronic monitoring system enables immediate action to be taken for treatment and prevention of heart failure and other cardiac disorders.

The monitor unit includes seven electric beds located in separate rooms. Each of the beds are equipped to electronically monitor pulse and electrocardiogram. In addition, venous and arterial blood pressures can be monitored.

All electrical impulses are then transferred to a central console where each patient's electrical record is displayed. Because of this centralized system only one nurse is needed to monitor seven patients.

The $19,970 electronic monitoring system replaces a less sophisticated unit. And nurses operating the console must undergo 72 hours of special training.

After the patient's critical condition period is over he is transferred to an adjacent intermediate coronary care unit. Here the patient generally remains for another three weeks.

During this time the patient receives rehabilitation training increases his physical ambulation. As a result of the training more than 90 per cent of heart attack patients can resume their previous occupation and physical level of activities, according to authorities.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, cut the ribbon at the opening of the unit. Col. Haskell H. Ziperman, hospital commander, also was present.

8 African officers see School activities

A delegation of eight officers from Dahoney, the Ivory Coast, Niger and Upper Volta visited Fort Benning recently for a three-day orientation tour.

The tour included observing a scout dog and combatives demonstration and a rifle platoon in the assault. They also received Infantry Center and School activities briefings.

The visiting officers were Maj. Barthelmey Ohoume, deputy chief of staff of National Gendarmerie, Dahomey; Capt. Ibrahim Leman, commander, engineering company, Dahomey; Capt. Ghahoure Guiberro, commander of 4th Gendarmerie Legion, Ivory Coast; Capt. Konadio Konan Laurent M'Bahia commander, armored reconnaissance company, Ivory Coast; Capt. Karim Garba, commander, 3rd Rifle Company, Niger; Capt. Manadou Djerma, assistant commander of Preparatory School, Upper Volta; Capt. Bademble Nezien, commander of National Gendarmerie, Upper Volta; and Lt. Mahammed Sidi, commander, Gendarmerie Group, Niger.

Gutfreund honored graduate

Sp4 Jeffery S. Gutfreund, Bethlehem, Pa., was the distinguished honor graduate and Sp4 Charles Fazzi, Philadelphia, Pa., was distinguished academic graduate of the Track Vehicles Mechanics Course Class 29, 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

CW2 Willie B. Wright of the Command Maintenance Department delivered the commencement address to the 28 graduates.

The seven-week mechanics course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included in the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburation and fuel injection.

Gutfreund and Fazzi are in the National Guard and they will report to their hometown units for assignment.

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VOLAR eliminates 'hurry up and wait' while in-processing

Backed with a stack of orders and records given to me by my former unit in Vietnam, I reported for assignment to Fort Benning not a minute before the NLT (no later than) time stated on my orders.

I had survived a permanent change of station just a year before and I was dreading, the long ordeal of lines and "make work" details that I had known as a "transient."

But for the first time in my brief military career, in-processing to a new PCS assignment was a pleasure — not a pain, because the people at Fort Benning have a new way of doing things.

It's faster — no more hurry up and wait. It's VOLAR in action.

Designed to test new procedures which will make Army life more appealing Fort Benning has eliminated the aggravating delays and the mile-long-lines normally expected by junior enlisted men reporting to a new assignment. The 18th and 23rd Replacement Detachments, 93ist Engr. Gp., have done away with the bassle of being new.

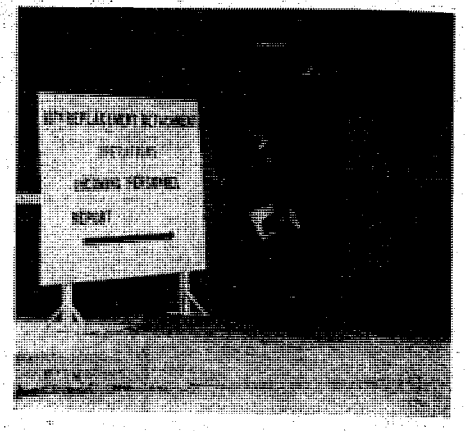


On the day I reported to Fort Benning I was headed for my new unit in less than three hours after I signed in for processing. Some men processed even faster than I did, getting through all 10 phases of processing in about two hours. Under the worst conditions one can expect to be completely processed in less than six hours.

The average, however, is no more than three. Not bad when it involves no less than signing in, a "welcome-to-Benning briefing," a personal assignment interview, a family housing interview, a review of finance records, completion of travel vouchers, partial pay (if needed), an updating of permanent personnel records and finally an interview with representatives of the major commands at Benning.

Here's how it's done:

It took me five minutes to sign into the 18th Rep. Det., check my baggage in a baggage room, and walk to a formation being held outside. After a roll call and a police call (I picked up two cigaret butts and a ticket stub to a local drive-in movie) I received preliminary instructions and was on my way to Station One in 20 minutes.



IT BEGINS HERE
Sp4 Charles Bigley Begins The VOLAR Half-day Inprocessing Program

At Station One I was officially welcomed to Fort Benning and briefed on what was about to happen beyond the other doors of the processing station. Fifteen minutes. Beautiful so far. I couldn't believe it.

Just beyond the door of the briefing room is Station Two, where the assignment interview staff looked at my records and made a phone call to the post Adjacent General section where clerks decide assignments according to MOS and unit needs. No waiting there, so I was headed for the Family Housing interview specialist in five minutes.

I completed the housing forms without delay and in 10 minutes I was on my way to Station Three, the finance section. It was now 8:25 a.m., just 55 minutes after I arrived to sign in. Right on, VOLAR.

At Station Three I had to wait for the first time since I began processing, but to my surprise I waited sitting down — not standing and staring at the back of the guy in front of me. When five minutes had elapsed, a finance clerk helped me fill out the necessary travel vouchers and in another five minutes I found myself face-to-face with finance clerk Sp4 Leonard Mazza, one of the most courteous men I've ever met on the other side of a processing counter.

Mazza audited my records and directed me to Station Five (bypassing Station Four, the partial pay cage). Station Five was the longest delay I experienced all day, and I guess it was expected because Station Five is a waiting lounge equipped with comfortable chairs, a cola machine and a color television. The time was 9:10. I watched the last 20 minutes of a local news program and the start of an old movie before someone brought a fresh set of orders assigning me to a new unit.

At 9:40 a.m. I was in the personnel section where my permanent records were being brought up to date by a very pretty civilian who made the 15 minutes I spent there seem like the briefest interview of the day. By a few minutes after 10 I was signed out of the replacement detachment and on my way to see the liaison NCO of my new unit. He was playing cards (I guess it was a slow day) and I told him I'd be glad to wait until he finished the hand, which he did. After a slight delay, for which he apologized, he briefed me about the unit that would soon be my "home."

Before 10:30 I was on my way, map in hand, and a smile on my face. I thought it was a miracle that I had completed the entire processing course in less than three hours, and since I don't believe in miracles of this sort I knew there was a logical explanation. There is a reason — the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) changes being tested at Fort Benning.

It was a pleasant surprise indeed to see VOLAR in action, but it was even more pleasant a surprise when I learned how things used to be BEFORE VOLAR. A good friend spent eight days at the replacement detachment before being sent to his unit. I spent three hours. Right on, VOLAR, right on.

By Keith Harmon



TIME-SAVING STATIONS

Incoming Soldiers Find The Clerks At Each Station Are Helpful, Efficient, Courteous and Sometimes Even Pretty.



Plans made

Peter O'Toole (R) as Lawrence and Omar Sharif as Ali discuss their plans for a revolt in the desert in "Lawrence of Arabia," now playing at a Columbus theater. The film won seven Academy Awards.

Wayne, Dern to star in cattle-drive picture

HOLLYWOOD — The most sought after heavy role of the year has been filled with the signing of Bruce Dern for "The Cowboys," Sanford Productions western starring John Wayne and being produced and directed by Mark Rydell for Warner Bros.

Written for the screen by Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank Jr. from a novel by William Dale Jennings, the classic western tells the highly-sensitive story of a gigantic and unusual cattle drive trail-bossed across the western plains by Wayne in the 1870's.

A big-budget Panavision and Technicolor motion picture, "The Cowboys" will film for three months in Santa Fe, N. M.

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Desert 'hardy' location for 'Lawrence'

Producer Sam Spiegel's expedition to Jordan for the filming of "Lawrence of Arabia," Academy Award winner is the best picture of 1962, probably was the costliest and certainly the handiest motion picture location project ever undertaken. The Sam Spiegel-David Lean production, a Columbia release, opens today at a Columbus theater.

A Horizon picture, "Lawrence of Arabia" was produced by Sam Spiegel and directed by David Lean, their first motion picture collaboration since their Academy Award-winning "The Bridge on the River Kwai," which also won international audience acclaim.

"Lawrence of Arabia" has won the following Academy Awards: Best picture of the year, best direction (David Lean), best color art direction (John Box and John Stoll), best music (Maurice Jarre), best color cinematography (F. A. Young, B.S.C.), best editing (Anne V. Coates), and best sound (John Cox).

"Lawrence of Arabia" also received more Golden Globe Awards from the Hollywood Foreign Correspondents than any other picture; it was the Screen Producers Guild choice for "best produced" picture, and the Directors Guild of America choice for "best-directed."

From the time shooting began on May 15, 1961, there was a daily payroll of at least 404 regular personnel, largest permanent shooting unit ever gathered, augmented by as many as 15,000 members of Jordan's Desert Patrol for battle scenes. Not to mention 5,000 camels.

Many of the cast and crew suffered incredible hardships, working in temperatures up to 120 in the shade at long-abandoned sites like Jebel Tubeiq in southeast Jordan, where not a drop of rain had fallen in four years. Two hundred fifty miles from the nearest city, and 150 miles from the closest water source. Jebel Tubeiq is reached only by a bone-jarring ride in a four-wheel drive vehicle, across country without even a camel track, much less a road. Four thousand gallons of water, taken from 2,000-year-old Roman wells, had to be trucked to the Tubeiq tent city location site daily, along with food and all supplies.

Other location sites, including El Quweira, El Jafre, Wadi Rumm, were less remote but no less barren than Jebel Tubeiq. Base camp for the unit was at Aqaba in the south, on the corner of four countries — Jordan, Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

"Lawrence of Arabia" stars Alex Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, Anthony Quayle, Claude Rains, Arthur Kennedy and introduces Omar Sharif as Ali and Peter O'Toole as Lawrence. Robert Bolt penned the screenplay for the Sam Spiegel-David Lean production, a Columbia Pictures release. "Lawrence of Arabia" was filmed in Super-Panavision and in Technicolor.

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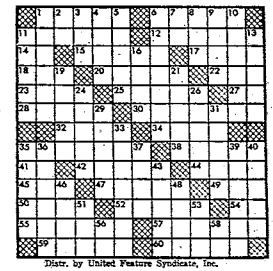

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1 Greek poet
6 Man's name
11 Dome
12 Kite
14 Railroad (abbr.)
15 Overpowering fright
17 Printing: erase
18 Part of circle
20 Potassium nitrate
22 Number
23 Planet
25 Style of automobile
27 Cent (abbr.)
28 Discharge a gun
30 Rumors
32 Garment
34 Location
35 Trap
38 Railroad station
41 French article
42 Gloomy
44 Withered
45 Tub
47 State in India
49 Man's nickname
50 God of love
52 Spanish title
54 Proceed
55 Calm
57 Charm
59 Loved ones
60 Man's name

DOWN

1 Cheer
2 Onus (abbr.)
3 Cleaning device
4 Verve
5 Hindu queens
6 Withdraws from
7 Poetic not
8 Young boy
9 Diffused
10 Choose
11 Shuts
13 Temporary shelter (pl.)
16 Roman road
19 Crucifix
21 Swift
24 Noise
26 Memoranda
29 Crown
31 Repulse
33 Locks of hair
35 Woodland deities
36 Approached
37 Comfort
39 A state
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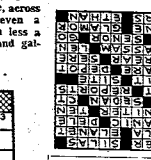

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Kubrick to direct, pen film

HOLLYWOOD — International filmmaker Stanley Kubrick will write, produce and direct "Traumnovelle" for Warner Bros. release, it is announced by John Calley, executive vice president in charge of production for the studio.

This will be Kubrick's second production for Warner Bros. He has recently completed filming in London of "A Clockwork Orange," his first motion picture since his highly acclaimed success "2001 — A Space Odyssey."

Based on the classic novel by Arthur Schnitzler, "Traumnovelle" is a psychologically dramatic story of a doctor and his wife whose love is threatened by the revelation of their dreams.

Filming is scheduled for the late fall.

'Wild Country' star gets movie role the mean way

Even though Steve Forrest had already starred in Walt Disney Productions' "Rascal," as a father with a bad case of wanderlust, he was rediscovered by the studio shortly afterward when producer Ron Miller and director Robert Totten were looking for a rugged breed of actor for the western adventure, "The Wild County," now playing at post theaters.

They happened to view a segment of the "Gunsmoke" television series which Steve portrayed a mean heavy so well that he projected a whole new image. He proved to have just the intensity they wanted for the role of a pioneer.

In fact, it was that kind kind of intensity that got Steve into the acting business in the first place. As a student at UCLA he was so taken by a pretty co-ed that he followed her into Royce Hall and discovered that he was smack in the middle of auditions for a play. He won both a part and the girl, Christine Carilas, who three years later became his wife.

Steve's appearance in a number of plays at UCLA got him several offers from the studios which he turned down in order to finish school as an English and psychology major. When he got his degree, however, he decided to concentrate on acting but there were no bids for his talents.

A small part in a comedy at the La Jolla Playhouse brought him another studio offer. Tempting as it was he could not accept the role because the movie starred his brother, Dana Andrews, and Steve did not want to trade on his well-known relative's name.

He then decided to concentrate on writing for television and was successful in selling scripts to Revue Productions, a subsidiary at the time, of Universal. No sooner had he made it as a writer when a bid for his services as an actor came in.

A former college friend, who was working as an agent, got him an introduction to producer Dore Schary at MGM where he was placed under contract. He has had an acting career ever since.

Some of his best known movie credits are for "The Bad and the Beautiful," "The Band Wagon," "So Big," "Phantom of the Rue Morgue," "The Second Time Around" and "Rascal."

He has appeared on Broadway and can currently be seen in the title role of "The Baron" on TV. The series was made in England three years ago and is one of the top-ranking shows in the United Kingdom and on the continent.

Steve was born in Huntsville, Tex., one of 13 children of a Baptist minister. He left home to join the Army at 18 and spent three-and-a-half years in the Infantry during World War II, where he saw action from the Normandy beaches to the Battle of the Bulge, in which he was wounded.

At the end of the war in Europe he operated theaters in occupied Germany until his discharge as a sergeant in 1946.

In color by Technicolor, "The Wild Country" stars Steve, Vera Miles, Jack Elam and Ronny Howard and co-stars Frank De Kova and Morgan Woodward.



SCENE FROM 'THE WILD COUNTRY'
Steve Forrest (R) And Family Arrive At New Homestead

Plays fool in own film

'Chairs' director makes career of showing man's foolishness

If Shakespeare hadn't come up with the line, "Lord, what fools these mortals be," well over three hundred and fifty years ago, it is a cinch that Mel Brooks would have gotten around to coining it today. For Brooks, writer-director-actor, has made a career of showing just how foolish he and his fellow-man can really be. Currently, a sampling of what crazy antics they are capable of pulling off can be seen in the adventure-comedy he wrote and directed, "The Twelve Chairs," which opens Thursday at Theater No. 1 on post.

Brooks' personal capacity for playing the fool is shown in the cameo role he chose for himself in "The Twelve Chairs." In it, he portrays the classic Russian muzhik (peasant) — the type that when he is kicked in the face his sole concern is that his blood should not soil his master's boots.

For two of the three leading roles, Brooks cast Ron Moody, whose gift for panning the human condition garnered an Academy Award nomination in "Oliver," and Dom DeLuise, the comedian whose quivering antics have embellished the stage, screen and TV.

Suave Frank Langella, the third lead, shows just how far greed and wishful thinking can get even the most rogueish of men. Another bit of Brooks' philosophy can be heard in the theme song he wrote for the picture, "Hope For the Best (Expect the Worst)."

"The Producers" was Mel Brooks' first venture out in a feature length film as writer and director. The highly original story and screenplay won an Oscar for him. This was placed on his honors shelf next to the first Oscar he won for "The Critic," the short subject which he conceived, wrote and narrated.

"The Producers" also brought an Academy Award nomination for Gene Wilder's comic performance as a humble accountant conned into the pie-in-the-sky promise of show "biz."

Libraries' books

A variety of how-to-do-it art books are available through the Special Services Libraries.

"Dynamic Figure Drawing," Burne Hogarth: A revolutionary system of figure drawing which makes it possible to draw a figure correctly without a model.

"How to Do Paste-Ups and Mechanicals," S. Ralph Maurello: This is a guide for artists that are required regularly or occasionally to produce "ready for camera" art work for their clients. Learn the terms, procedures, and techniques of this valuable area of commercial art.

"The Stitches of Creative Embroidery," Jacqueline Enthoven: An outstanding book for the beginner or expert. There are more than 500 diagrams and 50 photos illustrating more than 200 stitches.

"How to Make Your Own Picture Frames," Ed Reinhart and Hal Rogers: A practical handbook covering more than 50 frame styles. Step-by-step demonstration photos show framing "how-to" from start to finish. Practical knowledge of the "proper" frame also is included.

"Sylvia Sydney Needlepoint Book," Sylvia Sidney: Miss Sidney demonstrates how even the most complicated looking work can be broken down into "basically two stitches." She teaches conversationally with a thorough, yet easy-to-follow approach.

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Theater No. 1 — z SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner - Suzanne Pleshette.
Theater No. 2 — FOR LOVE OF IVY (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sidney Poitier - Abbey Lincoln.
Theater No. 3 — z A GUN FIGHT (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas - Johnny Cash.
Theater No. 5 — z WALT DISNEY'S THE WILD COUNTRY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve Forrest - Vera Miles.
Theater No. 9 — THEY CALL ME MR. TIBBS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sidney Poitier - Barbara McNair.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Animated Cartoon Feature.
z PAINT YOUR WAGON (GP) Late Show - 11 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin - Clint Eastwood.
Theater No. 2 — zz RED SKY AT MORNING (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Thomas - Catharine Burns.
Theater No. 3 — BARQUERO (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef - Warren Oates.
Theater No. 5 — WHERE EAGLES DARE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton - Clint Eastwood.
Theater No. 9 — BREWSTER McCLOUD (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bud Cort - Sally Kellerman.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — z PAINT YOUR WAGON (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin - Clint Eastwood.
Theater No. 2 — MURDERER'S ROW (GP) Matinee Only - 2:30 p.m. Starring: Dean Martin - Ann-Margret.
THE AMBUSHERS (GP) Evening Only - 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dean Martin - Janice Rule.
Theater No. 3 — z SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER (G) 7 p.m. Starring: James Garner - Suzanne Pleshette.
Theater No. 5 — zz RED SKY AT MORNING (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Thomas - Catharine Burns.
Theater No. 9 — z Walt Disney's THE WILD COUNTRY (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Forrest - Vera Miles.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — z PAINT YOUR WAGON (GP) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin - Clint Eastwood.
Theater No. 2 — THE BIG GUNDOWN (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef - Thomas Milian.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5 — z A GUN FIGHT (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas - Johnny Cash.
Theater No. 9 — z Walt Disney's THE WILD COUNTRY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve Forrest - Vera Miles.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — THE VAMPIRE LOVERS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Cushing - Dawn Adams.
Theater No. 2 — THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen - Fare Dunaway.
Theater No. 3 — A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (G) 7 p.m. Animated Cartoon Feature.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 — WHERE EAGLES DARE (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton - Clint Eastwood.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — NO BLADE OF GRASS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Nigel Davenport - Jean Wallace.
Theater No. 2 — THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman - Sylva Koscina.
Theater No. 3 — z PAINT YOUR WAGON (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin - Clint Eastwood.
Theater No. 5 — HAMMERHEAD (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Vince Edwards - Judy Geeson.
Theater No. 9 — zz RED SKY AT MORNING (GP 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Thomas - Catharine Burns.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z THE TWELVE CHAIRS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ron Moody - Frank Langella.
Theater No. 2 — DEATH RIDES A HORSE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef - John Phillip Law.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 9 — zzRED SKY AT MORNING (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Thomas - Catharine Burns.
z Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents - Children 25 cents.
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Synopsis

PAINT YOUR WAGON (Rated GP) — Lee Marvin stars in a rollicking spectacular musical based on the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe Broadway smash hit musical comedy. Marvin is seen in his first musical role as gold miner Ben Rumsoo.

Clint Eastwood portrays Marvin's sidekick "Pardner," who shares everything with Marvin, even his wife (Jean Seherg), who was acquired for $800 from a passing Mormon.

Gold is slipping through the cracks in the saloon floors of No Name City and the two pardners decide that the lost gold is worth a fortune.

A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (Rated G)— — The world - famous "Peanuts" characters created by Charles M. Schulz make their motion picture debut in this film, which stars Charlie Brown, Super-beagle Snoopy, philosopher Linus, piano - playing Schroeder, fuss-budget Lusy, buoyant Sally, and the rest of the celebrated characters beloved throughout the world.

THE VAMPIRE LOVERS (Rated R) — In the province of Styria, Karnstein Castle is the center of evil. The Karnsteins, the undead, rise from their tombs to walk at night and suck blood from their victims.

Baron Hartog (Douglas Wilmer) seeks revenge and drives stakes through the hearts of all the bodies in the Karnstein graves. He misses only Mircalla (Ingrid Pitt). She latter reappears and becomes enarmored by the general (Peter Cushing) and comes between his daughter and her finance.

When a young lady becomes ill, a doctor diagnoses the problem correctly as vampirism. The services of Baron Hartog are sought. He finds the vampire's body, drives a stake through her heart, and then beheads her.

NO BLADE OF GRASS (Rated R) — The film is based on the novel by John Christopher and concerns the struggle for survival of an English family in a world brought to the brink of catastrophe by environmental pollution and famine.

Niegel Davenport plays John Custance and Jean Wallace plays his wife, Ann, who, with their two children, head a group of migrants in search of food and shelter in a world filled with turmoil due to a plague, which causes mass famine.

THE TWELVE CHAIRS (rated G) — Mel Brooks' film is a madcap adventure about an improverished nobleman (Ron Moody), a vagabond adventurer (Frank Langella) and a village priest (Dom DeLuise), who criss-cross Russia, Siberia and the Crimea in search of a fortune in jewels secreted in one of a set of dining room chairs at the time of the Revolution.

The chairs were ultimately dispersed to new owners and this leads to the wild escapades the three men endure while trying to find the one with the hidden payload.

19 allies visit aviation school

Nineteen allied students from IOAC 71-16 at Fort Benning visited the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., April 30.

The visit, an orientation tour on the operation of the school, included a roundtable discussion on aviation.

Warner Bros. acquire 'Billy Jack' for release

HOLLYWOOD — John Calley, executive vice president in charge of production for Warner Bros., announces acquisition for release of the National Student Film Corporation production "Billy Jack."

"Sneak previews of 'Billy Jack'," said Calley, "have been accorded a fantastically enthusiastic reception, and we are highly gratified to be able to include the production in our release program for the current season."

Title song for the film, "One Tin Soldier — The Legeod of Billy Jack," is sung by the popular rock group, Coven. Other songs composed and performed by members of the cast are featured in the film. Established actors in the cast are augmented with newcomers discovered in drama groups at the various shooting sites.

"Billy Jack," a contemporary drama, was filmed on locations in New Mexico and Arizona. The picture, starring Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor and Clark Howat, was directed by T. C. Frank for producer Mary Rose Solti from a screenplay by Frank and Teresa Chistina.

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3 amputees attend Ranger graduation

Three special guests, former Rangers who lost limbs in service in Vietnam, attended the recent graduation of Ranger class 11-71. Named honor graduates at the ceremony were Capt. Raymond Morris and Sgt. Roy Stanger.

The visitors, first lieutenants Charles O'Brian, John Brennan, and James Baird, asked to visit Fort Benning to encourage Infantry School students to take advantage of Ranger training. Their visit included attendance at class 11-71's graduation party.

Morris was named distinguished officer honor graduate upon compiling 934 of a possible 1,000 points during his Ranger training. He already had been named honor graduate of the 3rd Army NCO Academy, and of his class in Officer Candidate School. Morris is currently assigned to the 1st Special Forces Group, Okinawa.

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Receives Legion of Merit

Col. Wine, data chief, retires after 30 years

Col. John B. Wine has been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct upon the occasion of his retirement after more than 30 years of military service.

The presentation was by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, during a retirement ceremony held at Infantry Hall.

Col. Wine received the award for his conduct while assigned to various positions of great responsibility at the Infantry School from June 1965 to May 1971.

He will be succeeded as chief, Office Data Systems, the Infantry School, by Lt. Col. Louis Boettcher who has been deputy chief of the School Office of Doctrine, Development, Literature and Plans.

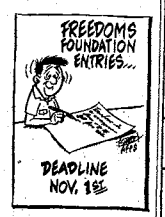
Col. Wine was commissioned a second lieutenant in Infantry after completion of the Infantry Officer Candidate Course in August 1943. During World War II he served in combat with the 112th Regiment of the 28th Infantry Division. Other overseas duty included a three-year assignment with the Complaint and Investigation Division of the 7th K. S. Army Inspector General Section in Germany.

During his career he served at Fort Benning as the assistant chief of staff, G-2, 2nd Infantry Division, assistant battle group commander of the 87th Inf., 2nd Div., and with the Staff Group of Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of the Infantry School. He also attended the Infantry Officers Advanced Course here during 1952.

Col. Wine attended McMurrah College, Abilene, Tex., and completed the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College Course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1963.

He previously has been awared the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with First Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He and his wife Christine and daughters Christine and Martha will make their retirement home in Punta Gorda, Fla.



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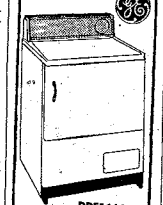

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7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.			
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
45	"	"	Today Show		
9 00	Galloping Gourmet	Miss Patsy's Playhouse	Peyton Place		
15		Fashions	"		
30	Gomer Pyle	In Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place		
45	"	"			
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place		
15	"	"	"		
30	Beverly Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the Century		
15	"	"	"		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood Squares		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	"	"	"		
30	Search for Tomorrow	Panorama News	Who, What, Where Game		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the World Turns	Let's Make a Deal	Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Love is Many Splendored Thing	Newlywed Game	Days of Our Lives		
15	"	"	"		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating Game	The Doctors		
45	"	"	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	Bay City		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Password	Another World		Sesame Street
15	"	"	Somerset		"
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	30's Movie Great	What's New?	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	"	Big Valley	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	"	"	"
45	Show	"	"	"	"
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr.	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe '71
15	Show	Spts.	Evening Report	Neighborhood	On Campus
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See This	"
45	News	"	"	"	"
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	The Singing	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	Island	Chef	"
30	Interns	Brady Bunch	World of Two Wheels	Jean Shepherd's America	On the Move
45	"	"	"	"	"
8 00	"	Nanny & The Prof.	Baseball:	Realities	Education This Week
15	"	"	Atlanta Braves	"	"
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	at New York	"	Stars
45	Show	Family	"	"	Above
9 00	Fri. Night Movie	That	"	"	Speaking Freely
15	"Last Time I	Girl	"	"	"
30	Saw Archie"	The Odd	"	"	"
45	Robert Mitchum	Couple	"	"	
10 00	Jack Webb	Love,	"	16 MM	Now People
15	"	American	"	"	"
30	"	Style	"	You Asked For It	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr. Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Hell to Eternity"	"The FBI"	"	"	
12 00	David Janssen	Story"	"	"	
15	Jeffery Hunter	James Stewart	"	"	
30	"	Vera Miles	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
1 00	"	"	"	"	
15	"	"	"	"	
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	

Apollo 15 last flight in lunar series of 3

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The planned launching in July of the Apollo 15 lunar mission opens the final, three-flight series of manned lunar exploration missions.

The Apollo space vehicle for these missions will be capable of delivering to the lunar surface twice as much equipment and scientific payload as any previous vehicle. This payload will include additional life support consumables to double the time the astronauts can work on the lunar surface.

Exploration periods on the Moon will be increased to three with two of these periods lasting up to seven hours, and one up to six hours. A lunar roving vehicle will provide transportation for the astronauts experiments, tools, new communications equipment, and lunar samples collected during the three traverses.

The lunar roving vehicle and improved astronaut space suit and life support system will increase the range and efficiency of these surface operations.

The service module of the Apollo spacecraft has been modified to include a scientific instrument module which houses experiments to be conducted from the lunar orbiting Apollo spacecraft.

On the Apollo 15 and 16 missions, 2 subsatellite will be ejected into lunar orbit from the spacecraft scientific instrument modules. The satellite includes three experiments that will continue to operate in lunar orbit for about a year.

A television camera mounted on the lunar roving vehicle will provide coverage of astronaut surface exploration events while the vehicle is not actually in motion. The television system includes a ground command capability which could permit the first television coverage of lunar module liftoff from the lunar surface.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 22

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye		
15	RFD	:25 Morn. Dev.	Theatre		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Red River	"		
30	Hour	"Valley"	Heckle & Jeckle		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr.		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	Doolittle		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	Panther		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Star Trek	American	Film		Masterpiece
15	"	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	Judy Lynn		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
15	Movie "Day of	"	Atlanta Braves		
30	the Triffids"	"	at New York		
45	Howard Keel	"	"		
3 00	Nicole	McHale's	"		
15	Maurey	Navy	"		
30	"	Sports	"		
45	"	Challenge	"	The French Chef	
4 00	Live	Colonial	"		
15	Wrestling	National	"	Realities	
30	"	Invitational	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
5 00	Jim & Jessie	Wide	The Saint	Cinema	
15	"	World	"Invitation	Showcase	
30	Good Ole	of	to Danger"		
45	Nashville Music	Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman Lodge	"	Concern		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News	They Went	
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"	That 'A' Way	
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	ABC Special-The	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Cherokee Shaft-	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	Story of	"Torn		
15	"	Mines and Men	Curtain"		
30	Mary Tyler	Sat. Nite	"		
45	Moore	Movie	"		
10 00	Special:	"A Gathering	"		
15	Miss USA	of Eagles"	"		
30	Beauty	Rock Hudson,	"		
45	Pageant	Rod Taylor	"		
11 00	"	"	Late Show		
15	"	"	"		
30	Sat. Nite	"	"Monkey on		
45	Movie	ABC News	My Back"		
12 00	"Friendly	Tonight's Movie	"		
15	Persuasion"	"The Bride of	"		
30	Gary	Frankenstein"	Sneak Preview		
45	Cooper	Boris Karloff	Movie		
1 00	Anthony	Elsa			
15	Perkins	Lanchester			
30	Sign Off				
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 23

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:45 Sign On			
15		:55 Morning			
30		Devotional	:25 Faith for Today		
45	7:55 Meditation	"	:55 Valley News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	Phenix City		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church of Christ		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Family	"	Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn.	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"Story of San	"	Waters Family		
45	Michele"	"	"		
10 00	O.W. Fischer	Johnny	Insight		
15	Rosanne	Quest	"		
30	Schiaffino	Chattanooga	Movie		
45	"	Cats	"Gunga Din"		
11 00	Services From	First	"		
15	1st Bap Church	Presbyterian	"		
30	"	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Adventure	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	Theatre	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	"Man Without	"	Muffinland	
45	Nation	A Star"	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	PuttPutt Golf	Kirk Douglas	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	Jeanne	Press	"	
30	Viewpoint	Crain	Film	Descriptive	
45	"	Movie Time	"	Astronomy	
2 00	Roller	"If A Man	Braves	Humanities I	
15	Derby	Answers"	Baseball	"	
30	"	Sandree Dee	Atlanta	Five Great	
45	"	Bobby Darin	Braves	Christian Classics	
3 00	AAU Track &	"	at New	T.B.A.	
15	Field Meets	"	York	"	
30	"	"	"	Southern	Cinema
45	"	"	"	Perspective	Showcaser
4 00	"	"	"	"	
15	"	Colonial	"	"	
30	Young Peoples	National	"	Speaking	
45	Concert	Invitational	"	Freely	
5 00	"	"	"		Campus
15	"	"	"		Forum
30	Animal	"	Film	The French	Concert
45	World	"	"	Chef	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment	NET	Horizons
15	"	"	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	Klassroom Kwiz	NBC News	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Death Valley	"	Jean Shepherd's
15	"	Eddie's Father	Days	"	America
30	Hogan's	Room 222	Walt	Firing	The World We
45	Heroes	"	Disney	Line	Live In
8 00	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	"	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"	"	Bill Cosby	The World	"
45	"	"	"	We Live In	"
9 00	Glen	Sun. Night	Bunanza	"	Fanfare
15	Campbell	"Fathom"	"	"	
30	"	Raquel Welch	"	Masterpiece	
45	"	Tony Franciosa	"	Theatre	
10 00	The	"	Bold Ones	Fanfare	Because
15	Honeymooners	"	"	"	We Care
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	CBS News	ABC News	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Reaction	Sun. Nite News	Presents	"	
30	Mery Griffin	Tonight's	Tonight	"	
45	"	Movie	Show	"	
12 00	"	"The Sword	"		
15	"	of Lancelot"	"		
30	"	Cornel Wilde	"		
45	"	Jean Wallace	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"			
15		"			
30		"			
45					

Post golf course acquires permanent superintendent

by Bill Kloeb

1st Lt. Dan Morgan has been selected to continue as the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course superintendent after he completes his Army commitment May 31.

Morgan began working on the golf course last September as understudy to Lester Lawrence who retired recently. Lawrence, who had been the course superintendent for more than 30 years, was impressed by Morgan's qualifications and work, and recommended retention of Morgan in the superintendent position.

Morgan's experience and education made him highly qualified for the work of maintaining the golf course. He grew up in a horticultural environment. His father owns and operates a nursery and landscaping business in Tampa, Fla. As a youngster, he earned his spending money working with turfs, shrubs, flowers and trees.

Later he worked at the experimental turf plots at the University of Florida and the prestigious Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club in Tampa.

His educational background is equally qualifying. He has a bachelor of science degree in Ornamental Horticulture from the University of Florida where he consistently made the deans list. While at the university his major studies were in the area of southern turf grasses.

Morgan is assuming one of the most thankless jobs in the field of sports. The meticulous care of greens, tees, traps, fairways and other areas on a golf course are normally taken for granted, and the course superintendent goes unnoticed until a golfer gets the idea that something the superintendent did or didn't do has adversely affected his scores.

Morgan feels that this is due to a lack of communication between the superintendent and the playing members. When conditions on the course change because of nature or planned modifications the golfers should be informed of the changes and the reasons for them.

According to Morgan, a change of this type will occur this month. The winter rye grass now growing on the putting greens must be "killed out" to make way for bermuda grass which begins growing again at this time of the year.

The bermuda grass is the permanent grass on the greens, but each fall it becomes dormant and brown. Rye grass is overseeded on the greens each year to provide a constant, green putting surface during the winter months. In warm weather the rye becomes stiff and stubbly so each spring it must be "killed out" to allow the bermuda to grow.

The superintendent conducts three operations to hasten this transition and provide a good putting surface during the warm weather months, Morgan said. He "verti-cuts" to thin out the cool season grasses, "aerifies" to combat compaction caused by foot traffic and "topdresses" the greens with a special sterilized topsoil mix.

During this transition period, the greens have a sandy surface which appears uneven and rough. The appearance is deceiving. The topdressing mix covers ball and old cup marks and fills in other irregularities providing an exceptionally smooth and consistent surface while the bermuda grass has a chance to grow over the entire putting surface.

Experienced golfers, who have played through many of these transitions, know the topdressed greens are just as consistent and putt just as true as any grass covered surface.

In 197th tournament

Polar Bears win handball crown

By Steve Partridge

The 5th Bn., 31st Inf. (Polar Bears), battled their way to the 197th Infantry Brigade's first team handball championship.

Playing an exciting double-elimination tournament at the Kelley Hill Field House, the Polar Bears waded through the seven-team field to take the tourney in four straight games.

Led by playmaker-coach Art Pray, the Polar Bears locked horns with the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. ("Patriots"), in a struggle for the championship. The Patriots reached the final round by trouncing the HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — 72nd Engineer team 22-6.

The HHC — 72nd Engr. team finished third in the tournament followed by the 197th Support Battalion.

Representatives from the tournament teams were selected to try out for the brigade team handball squad. The 197th will begin its season May 27, against Headquarters Command on Presidential Field.

The Polar Bears won the final game of the tourney with a score of 8-6.

Leading the champions to victory was player-coach Pray, whose presence resulted in a smooth fast-flowing attack. Leading scorers were co-captain Ailen Rowland for the champions and Ron Coleman for the Patriots. Both had two goals.



PLAYERS PRACTICE PRIOR TO HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Everything on 19th

When SFC Frederick H. Livingston re-enlisted for four years May 19 he was just continuing in the family tradition.

It seems that nearly everything happens to the Livingstons on the 19th day of a month.

He was born Dec. 19, 1931. His brother and sister were born May 19, 1930, and April 19, 1937, respectively. Jan. 19 is a double event. Livingston's son was born on that day in 1958 and a niece was born Jan. 19, 1960.

Livingston, a veteran of 16 years service, has two children. He works in the post scout coordinator's office.



Post-wide tennis tourney slated

The U. S. Army Infantry Center Tennis Championships will be held at the Main Officers Open Mess Tennis Courts May 24-28.

Competition will be held to determine a senior men's champion, an open men's champion and a women's champion. The tournament, open to personnel on active duty, also will determine players to represent the post in the 3rd U. S. Army Championships to be held here June 14.

Men must have reached their 40th birthday to qualify for the senior division. Contestants entering the senior division will not be eligible to compete in the open division.

Players may register for the post tournament at the Officer's Club tennis pro shop or at the post Special Services Office.

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197th defeats league-leading TSB

By Steve Partridge

A nine-game winning streak by The School Brigade softball team was stopped in the final game of a Monday double-header at Gowdy Field by the 197th Infantry Brigade with a score of 5-1.

The league leaders were stopped after waltzing to a 7-0 victory in the first action of the evening.

TSB pitcher Brent Minster, who entered the first game with 4-0 record and a fantastic .000 earned-run average allowed only three hits as he picked up his fifth win of the year.

Opposing Minster was 197th pitcher Sterling "Chief" Whitehorse.

In the nightcap, a quick, three-run outburst in the first inning off TSB pitcher Harvey Heseman provided the 197th with a 3-0 lead.

Shortstop James Rix led with a walk. Rix stole second base and advanced to third on a wild pitch from Heseman to 197th batter Larry Ardito. Center-fielder Leonard Gibson delivered a single scoring Rix.

Left-fielder Oscar Corn reached first base as the result of an error. Two more wild pitches in the inning resulted in two runs for the brigade as Gibson and Corn crossed home plate.

The Infantrymen cushioned their lead in the sixth inning as Leonard Gibson and Tom Sumner scored on two TSB errors.

With the score 5-0, TSB threatened in the seventh inning.

Left-fielder John Rae reached first on an error. John Daily singled, moving Rae to third, as he advanced to second base. Second baseman Glenn Marshall grounded out to Sumner for the second out of the inning scoring Rae from third base. Two walks by "Lefty" Furnish loaded the bases for Pat Chambless, but the big catcher popped up to 197th first baseman Gerald Freyberger to end the game.

TSB's record after Monday night's double-header was 9-1; the 197th was 3-2 for the season.

Infantrymen top Hq., Cmd.

The 197th Inf. Bde. fastpitch softball team took two victories from Headquarters Command May 11. In two hard-fought contests, the battling brigade picked up their sixth and seventh wins of the season with scores of 4-0 and 7-6. Sterling "Chief" Whitehorse picked up his second win of the year with a two-hit shutout over a fine Hq. Cmd. ball club in the first game of the twin feature.

"Nick" Nixon picked up his first win of the year pitching three and one-third innings of hitless relief as the 197th took the nightcap.

Avn Cmd loses 2 to 197th

The 197th Inf. Bde. fastpitch softball team scored a double-header victory May 10 over the Aviation Command. Taking advantage of 13 Avn. Cmd. errors the brigade took 13-3 and 6-1 decisions over their mistake - prone opponents.



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Bunny talk

When is a bunny a shark? That's your cue to ask Kathi Horan about a two-cushion shot.

Youth golf clinic held on Saturdays

A golf clinic for beginning golfers age 10 through 17 will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course each Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Each week the clinic, which will last one hour, will feature instruction in the use of woods, irons and putting.

The clinics are free to dependents of members of the Main Officers Mess. Clubs and balls for the clinic will be furnished by the club.

For additional information contact the club pro shop, 545-3120.

Munson Heliport becomes track for 197th Bde. autocross slalom

On May 1 the Munson Heliport at Kelley Hill became a track for an autocross slalom for the 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers and members of the CHAVAGA Region of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA).

The event was designed to promote safety in highway driving.

"An autocross is a slalom in which the contestants are not required to stop or reverse, although a motionless finish may be used, and where the course does not cross itself. It is run against a time clock — one car on the course at a time," explained 1st Lt. William A. Davis, brigade special services officer.

Forty-two entrants composed the field in this race against time. Trophies were presented to the winners of the competition from the 197th. CHAVGA Region SCAA member's award were handled on a different basis.

Winners of their division from the 197th were:

A-Sedan: Lee Mariono, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Denny Dabbs, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; and Don Seeley, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

B-Modified: Charles King, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 72nd Engrs.

Time of Day: John Schnarr, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; and Bradley Parker, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Bowling Results

PATRIOTS LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost
Headhunters	28½	17½
Bulldogs	26	18
Medicom	24	20
Champs	23½	21½
Alphagators	23	22
Dragonflies	20	25

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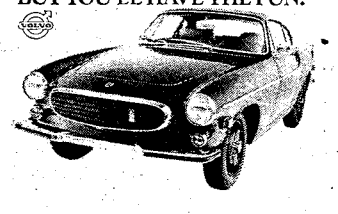

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Some of the best catches of the year have been registered in the Rod and Gun Club May Fishing Derby.

SSgt. Robert Brown, 10th Co., TSB leads the catfish Pond. That's the largest catfish that we know to have come from Weem's. Brown was using chicken liver for bait.

The 1-pound, 12-ounce bream SSgt. Charles Baxley, 3rd Ranger Co., landed at King's Pond leads the bream contest. Baxley made his catch using red worms.

Capt. William Aronow, a student in the Infantry School Advanced Course used a purple flip-tailed plastic worm to take the largest bass registered this month. His catch weighed 7-pounds, 10-ounces.

There is still quite a bit of time left this month to top these leaders. All members of the Rod and Gun Club are eligible to win the merchandise prizes given away each month. A member must register at the club before he goes fishing, catch the fish in one of the ponds on the reservation and register the catch at the club.

Licenses Are Necessary

Georgia Fish and Game wardens say that many people are fishing on private property without fishing licenses. According to the law all persons must have a fishing license to fish on private property. The only exceptions are the owner of the property and members of his immediate family. Wardens are apprehending numerous fishermen on private property and Government land who have had no license. Have your fishing license with you whenever you fish. It will save time and trouble.

During hot weather children like to get in the water. This can be dangerous if the water happens to be a pond or stream. It's against the post regulations to wade or swim in any waters on the reservation except approved swimming pools. It's especially dangerous at this time of the year because the cold water can cause cramps and spasms. Don't let a family fun day be spoiled by a drowning. Restrict wading and swimming to the post swimming pools.

Lures Make The Difference

The experienced fisherman usually goes home with a stringer full of fish while the novice sits all day without any action and goes home with nothing. There are a lot of good reasons for this but one of the most important is that the experienced fisherman gives the fish what they want in the way of food, and the novice does not. The novice goes out with a rod, reel, line, a can of worms and maybe an artificial lure or two. The experienced fisherman carries a big tackle box filled with lures of all types. During the course of the day he finds one to work.

The average beginner fisherman can't hope to match the veteran in the number of lures he carries. The veteran has accumulated his large selection over the years he has been angling. While the novice can't match the numbers he can match the types.

There are seven basic types of lures. They have all been designed to simulate a type of food that will interest a fish. Most of them behave differently while moving in the water.

The basic lures are jigs, spoons, plastic worms, deep running plugs, diving plugs, surface plugs and flies and bugs.

Jigs are turned-down-eye hooks with small lead heads ornamented with hair or plastic skirts. These are for bottom fishing. Bounce them along the bottom with an erratic movement.

Spoons come in a variety of shapes and sizes. They should be fished slow from the bank or a boat or trolled. The weedless models will prevent a lot of snags and lost lures.

Plastic worms should be fished slow. These lures can be rigged with one or two hooks. They come in all kinds of colors. Spring and fall are the best times of the year for these lures.

Medium and deep running plugs are supposed to resemble small fish. Fish them slow but don't let them stop moving. The diving plugs are similar to the deep and medium running plugs in shape and size but a rudder type attachment makes them dive them come back to the surface.

Surface lures and bugs should make a noise when moved through the water. Fish them with a jerking motion to attract the fish.

Try different lures until you find one that will interest the fish.

Benning team wins league soccor crown

The Fort Benning Soccer Club ran its string to 22 victories without a loss and captured the league soccer crown by winning the Mobile Invitational Soccer Tournament last Sunday.

The Benning club consists of Allied and American students of the Infantry School. The team has been organized and playing teams from other military installations and colleges for the past three months.

In the Mobile Tournament, Benning downed South Alabama by a score of 7.0; Mississippi State, 4-3; Southern Mississippi 2-1 and Tulane, 4-3.

18th Repl. Det. leads 931st company softball

Three teams picked up two victories each in the 931st Engr Gp. slow pitch softball league during the rain-marred week of May 10 through May 14.

The winning teams are from the 18th Repl. Det., and Companies A and B of the 43rd Engr. Bn., all of the 931st.

Each victor picked up a win in regular play and a win by forfeit.

Due to rain and forfeits, only four games were played during the week in which 12 games were scheduled.

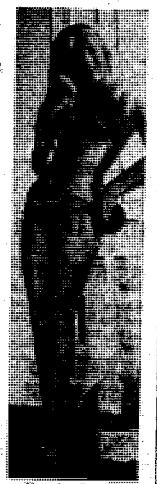
The 18th Repl. Det. team is now boasting a perfect record with three wins and no losses, and is now a half game ahead of the 139th MP Co. and the 608th Ord. Co. Both second place teams share a record of two wins and no losses.

Autopsies ruled payable under CHAMPUS plan

DENVER — Autopsies performed on CHAMPUS beneficiaries are considered a diagnostic service and payable as a program benefit, according to a recent clarification of policy by officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

As an exception to this ruling, however, CHAMPUS will not cover an autopsy ordered by a city, county, state or similar jurisdiction. In that case, these services should be paid for by the ordering jurisdiction.

All charges related to the autopsy also are payable, note CHAMPUS officials, including the charge for the autopsy room and transportation of the remains by ambulance.



Ready for TV

Edy Williams was a blonde in this scene from the 20th Century Fox movie, "The Secret Life Of An American Wife," about due for a TV screening.

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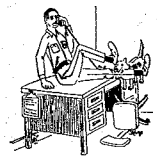

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Departing shooters

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander (R) bids the U.S. Army Pistol team "Bon Voyage" and good shooting Monday afternoon as they board their airliner at Columbus Airport enroute to the U.S. Shooting Championships at Phoenix, Ariz. The Phoenix matches will select the U.S. team to represent the nation in the Pan American Games to be held in Cali, Colombia, in July and August. Pistol team members from left are MSgt. Samuel Hunter, SFC Hezekiah Clark, MSgt. Emil Heugatter, SFC Bonnie Harmond and SFC Herschel Anderson.

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First sod turned for new theater

197th Inf. Bde. commander Col. Willard Latham grasped one handle of a three-handled shovel May 10 to help turn over the first secton of dirt as construction started on the new Kelley Hill Theater.

Assisting Col. Latham in the ground-breaking ceremony were 1st Lt. Shelia K. Bates, main post theater officer, and Mr. Sam Murphree of Murphree and Lisle, Inc., Phenix City, Ala.

Patterned after the modern, spacious Sand Hill Theater, the proposed $.75 million structure will seat 500. The new facility will rise between the Kelley Hill Chapel and the Brigade Re-enlistment office. Completion date for the new theater has been set for June, 1972.

Belgian gets tour by copter

Lt. Gen. Emile L. G. Monmart, chief of staff of the Allied Forces Central Europe (NATO), Belgium visited Fort Benning May 11-12.

During the general's visit, which included a helicopter tour of the fort, he received a briefing on the TOW and Dragon weapons.

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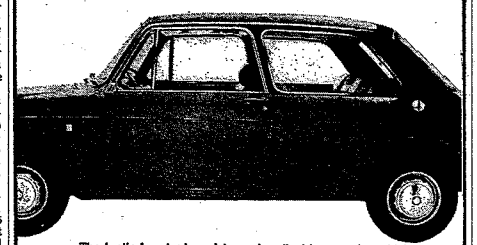

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1 million veterans take training under G.I. Bill

There are now more than one million veterans job-training or enrolled in schools and colleges under the current G. I. Bill.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson revealed that 1,064,000 men and women are in training under the G. I. Bill. He pointed out this is an increase of 35 per cent over last year, 70 per cent over the level two years ago, and 240 per cent over 1966. By the end of 1972, Johnson said the Veterans Administration expects the G. I. Bill monthly utilization to reach 1.8 million. Of the 1,064,000, more than 60 per cent are enrolled in college level studies.

The current G. I. Bill is not quite five years old, Johnson said, and pointed out that more than 2.4 million veterans already have trained under it.



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Model makers

John D. Miller, son of Maj. John D. Miller, and Mary Kris Foss, daughter of Lt. Col. Peter J. Foss, post information officer, test the lights on a working model of a town they and other members of the fith grade at White Elementary School built. The model was on display during a recent Curriculum Fair held at all post elementary schools.

'What is an American?' contest theme

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The theme for this year's letter-writing competition sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation is "What Is An American?"

All entries are due at Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481, by Nov. 1.

The two best letters from among all branches of the active services and Reserve and Guard units will each receive $1,000. There also will be 50 awards of $100 each and another 50 awards of $50. George Washington Honor Medals and Honor Certificates also will be awarded.

Entries may be in letter form, or as essays or poetry, but must not exceed 500 words. Each entrant should include his name, rank, social security number, branch of service, complete unit and home state address and zip code.

In selecting the theme, the foundation said it hopes to stimulate thought on the subject of what it means to be an American, as well as the obligations that go with citizenship.

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Alabama soldier given medal posthumously

A Bronze Star Medal, Second Oak Leaf Cluster for Heroism, and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to SSgt. Bruce G. Tindell in recent ceremonies here. He was a son of Mrs. Merle C. Marler of Pittsview, Ala. His decorations were presented to Mrs. Marler.

SSgt. Tindell's aunt Mrs. Runette Taylor and his step-father, Mr. C. A. Marler were present at the ceremony at which Col. Malcolm R. Baer, adjutant general, USAIC, presented the awards.

Sgt. Tindell was killed Aug. 24 while serving with A Troop, 3rd Sqd., 4th Cav. in the Republic of Vietnam.

Prior to his death, Sgt. Tindell had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with second through eighth awards, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Aircraft Crewman Badge, Sharpshooter Badge with rifle bar, and the Marksman Badge with pistol bar.

The citation which accompanied the Bronze Star Medal read in part, that, Sgt. Tindell "was serving as lead element for an element of A Troop on a reconnaissance operation. With complete disregard for his own safety, Staff Sergeant Tindell voluntarily led a search for enemy bunkers and equipent. When a booby trap was detonated, (he) was fatally wounded."

2 scout troops to visit Benning

Two Boy Scout troops from Atlanta will visit on post this weekend.

Their itinerary will include a number of demonstrations, swimming at Briant Wells Field House, a visit to the Infantry Museum, and church services Sunday morning at the 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Voice of VOLAR

- Maj. Peter Dawkins, former Army football star and now a member of the staff of the Special Assistant Modern Volunteer Army in the Chief of Staffs' office, spoke to Infantry Officers Advanced Course students this week.
- Free bus rides are available every weekend to Atlanta, Callaway Gardens and Panam City.


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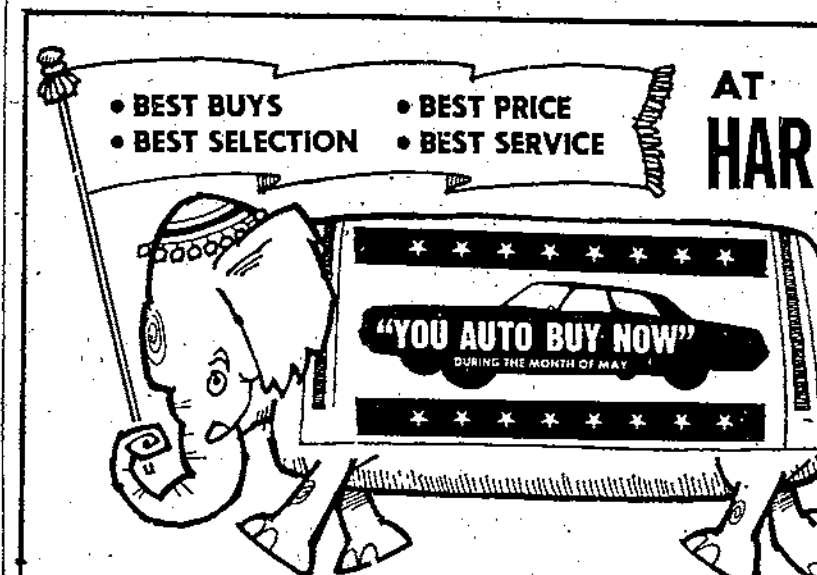

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More joining AUSA

Pvt. Robert Barber (L) receives new AUSA memberships from 2nd Lt. Steve Woodall as the annual membership drive enters its final weeks. Barber will replace Sp4 Stan Hefner as the administrative assistant of the local Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. Anyone desiring to join AUSA who has not been contacted by their local representative may call the AUSA office (545-4792) or pick up an application at the office in Room 602, Infantry Hall.

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Gen. Carley

Staff College and the Army War College. He has served as military assistant to the Secretary of the Army and has completed a tour in the Republic of Vietnam as a brigade commander.

Gen. Carley's awards and decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Haircuts

ed."

A color poster depicting various acceptable styles of hair, mustaches and sideburns will be distributed in the near future.

Details of the new policy are contained in DA Message 0722497 May 71. Fort Benning regulations are being revised to conform to the new Department of the Army policy.

Cadets

employed by Georgia Power Company.

During their stay, the cadets will test their skills on the leaders reaction course and will receive some preliminary Airborne instruction.

The cadets will observe an Airborne 5,000 demonstration, an airmobile demonstration and rangers in action. They also will observe counter-ambush techniques and a combined arms team in night defense demonstration.

Career panels, composed of senior and junior Infantry officers and senior non-commissioned officers, will provide the cadets with an insight into the life of an Infantry officer.

A dance at Fort Benning's Officers Club on June 11 will be the social highlight of their visit. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, will be host for the annual dance, which will be chaperoned by senior military officers at Fort Benning.

Also attending the dance will be Debra Snelling, Miss Columbus of 1971, and Linda Sue Chevalier, who won the local beauty title in 1970.

Young ladies who would like to attend the "West Point Dance" may receive more information by contacting the protocol office at Fort Benning by dialing 545-1811 or 545-1214.

'Leapfest'

test possible time. A team makes points by accuracy of jumping, quickness of organization and overall speed.

Twenty-five teams have been entered in the static-line competition. Their parachutes are being loaned by the Airborne Department. All jumpers will use Aviation Command aircraft.

The free-fall or "sport" competition will feature individual sky-divers and teams of three, trying for maximum accuracy. Entered in the sport categories are 12 teams and 40 individual jumpers, most of whom are from the Sport Parachute Club and use their own sport parachutes.

Prizes will be awarded for the first three places in each category.

Free bus transportation will be provided from 197th Infantry Brigade headquarters each day at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the main PX at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and 4th Bn., TSB, headquarters at 9:50 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. Return trips will leave Fryar Drop Zone at 12:30 p.m. and at the close of each day's activities.

Picnickers are encouraged.

Lourdes school holds sign-up for next session

Pre-registration for kindergarten through 8th grade now is being held for the 1971-72 school year at Our Lady of Lourdes Elementary School.

In order to pre-register, parents must come to the school office located just off post on the corner of Torch Hill and South Lumpkin Roads between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

The school also has a teacher position open for kindergarten and 2nd grade. For further information call Sister Columba at 689-5184.

Warners slates adventure film

HOLLYWOOD — John Calley, executive vice president in charge of productin for Warner Bros., announces that Joe Wizan has been signed to produce "Lloyd Williams and His Brother," turn-of-the-century action-adventure drama based on an original screenplay by Walter Hill.

The project will mark Wizan's second major feature at the studio. He is currently producting "The Saga of Jeremiah Johnson," location filming in Utah with Robert Redford staring under the direction of Sydney Pollack.

The new film will be made under the aegis of Joe Wizan-Booth Gardner Productions, with Wizan in full charge of the undertaking. Shooting is scheduled for early fall, with the entire production to be made on location, as yet unselected.

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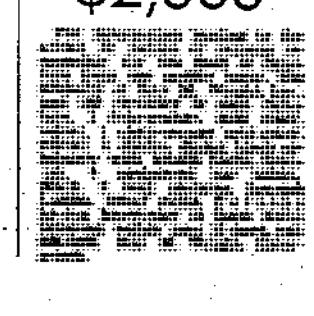

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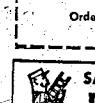

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HOOFING, painting, gutter cleaning, and roof painting. 12 years experience, free estimates, Call 687-6595. Day or night.

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INDEPENDENT Tree Service — Iron removal, limbing, topping, pruning, or trimming. Free home estimates. Call 561-6391 after 6.

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Want a secure job in the field of IBM Keypunch. Call us today. No experience necessary. W train you for secure positions along with NATIONWIDE Wisconsin service. Phone Monday through Saturday.

323-5234 KPA

Job Wanted 14

WOULD like to keep one small child in my home, daytime. Dial Donna Rivera Rd. #16 weekly. Phone 563-3781.

CHILD care in my home, 5 days a week, fenced yard, school meals, and dinner service. Ages 1 month to 5 years. 561-6859.

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Household Goods 16

FOR SLE "— trundle bed, Make twin beds, with covers and 3 pillow covers, $50 or best offer. 687-6986 after 5.

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18,000 BTU Emerson Air cond. Excellent condition. $175. 322-1698 after 6 P.M.

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UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

3146 VICTORY DRIVE WHILE THEY LAST

STEREOS $59

(14) 4 piece component stereos with world renowned BSR 4 speed changer. Brand new with full factory warranty $59.

FURNITURE

(7) Twin Size Beds Complete $39
(9) 9x12 Carpets $29
(2) Recliners $39
(3) Love Seats $59
(3) Sewing Machine $49.50
(2) King Size Beds Complete $219
(2) Desks $39
(3) New Mattress and Springs $39

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(2) Bean Chairs $19
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NEW 5 piece group (15 pieces) $216.95 ANTHONY FURNITURE CO., 3819 Victory Dr. 682-4524.

Furniture Rentals 18-A

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HICKORY SMOKED SAUSAGE: country style. Steve's Sleeper Market, 5618 St. Columbus.

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Sewing machine. Without attachments can sew on buttons, make button holes, monogram, blind hem, make fancy stitches. Would like responsible party to assume payments or pay full balance of $46.35. Fully guaranteed. Can be had as early as today or tomorrow. Merchandise Recovery Service.

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Samsonite Luggage ½ Price
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RANCH Pine sofa, coffee table, 3 large chairs, 2 end tables and lamps, dining table and 4 chairs, chair, rocker recliner. $275. Call 689-3451.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS Brand New Furniture

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Clothing Articles 17

FOR Sale Officer's White uniform. Tropical, Size 40 Regular. Approximate size, 46. $75. Call 563-1013.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18

18,500 BTU $200
18,500 BTU $175

Custom made drapes for living room and dining room of Colonial design. Size 8 ft. wide by 7 ft. long. Condition. $55. Call 561-6290 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale. Savage, Model 340 Rifle Calibre 243 with scope. Reloading dies and components. $90. Call 322-7734.

GARAGE SALE

FRIDAY-SUNDAY MANY ITEMS 4170 Evans St. 689-7022

MOVING, 11,000 BTU air cond., $75, 1 love seat, like new $40, portable sewing machine $40. 563-3165.

CARRIER deep-freeze, 22.5 cu. ft. upright, Good shape. $75. Call 687-6906.

BLACK and white TV's, $30 and $40. Call 687-3067 after 3:30 P.M. Roy's Radio and TV, 3021 2nd Ave.

ARMY SURPLUS

Ranger supplies, fatigues, boots, jackets, pants, mattress pads and camping equipment.

THE PLUNDER ARMY STORE
1020 1st Ave. Phone 323-1771

7-PIECE bedroom group, 1 small bookcase, 1-Frieidaire refrigerator. 687-2571.

SCUBA 2 complete outfits and accessories including wetsuits, plus one extra regulator, 1st price $250. 561-0526.

TABLE, Couch, Chair, Bike, Auto, Lawn Mower, Tools, Etc. Phone 563-5619.

CONVENIENT STEREO set $100; need to rent two bedroom house and condition. Call 564-1749.

2 NATIONAL Cash Registers, $175 for both, 1 excellent condition and other, slightly used. 563-5059.

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CROCHETED Bedspread, $35, and 4 Crocheted Afghans, Posh, Crocheted. $45. Call 322-9119.

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Rentals: Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners $4. Mo. Rug Shampooers, Buffers, etc. $5. Sanders, Service parts all makes. Cleaners from $5. Used Sewing Machines. AAA VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE HOUSE. 1346 Broadway. 323-1663.

INTERNATIONAL Cub Loader, Hydraulic 6 way blade. Good tires, good condition. Good under carriage. Burns some oil. Best offer over $2000. Call Wade Springs, Ga. 655-3068 after 5 P.M.

Business Opportunity 25

EXCELLENT LEISURE Industry Opportunity

First in this area for lease, for skating rink owner or to build Rink. Complete with skating supplies. Could be leased exclusively. For further details write P.O. box 1251, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

STEREO tapes and display equipment, like new, will sacrifice at cost. 561-2109.

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For Southern product now in home. Only $500 minimum required to begin business or part time. Credit, Martinique Motel, Friday 9 till 5, or Saturday 9 till 1.

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10-Unit Snack vending Machines for sale. Unused. All for $1795. For further information call area code 205-887-7149.

Rentals 26

BROWNAIRE APTS.

One and 2 bedroom apts. Furnished and unfurnished. From $80 to $150. Water included. No pets or area or pets allowed.

38 GRNTIAN BLVD.
Off 1844 Gentian Blvd.
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Rooms For Rent 28

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large bedroom, with bath. T.V. telephone, use of Laundry. Private entrance. Near post. For office only 689-3926.

Apts. Furnished 30

NEAR Columbus Square, 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, bed bath. Phone 327-6668, night 1 bath. Phone 327-6668, night only.

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Apts. Unfurnished 31

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Houses Furnished 33

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RENT 2 bedroom brick, screened patio, fenced, walk to school, shopping Call 687-2556.

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Trailers for Rent 35

2 BEDROOM Air cond. bath and ½ neat to fenced swimming pool. Hilltop Mobile Homes. $149. 687-6316 or 689-3651.

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CRAWFORD Trailer 2 or 4, 2 bedrooms, Lot 100 x 140. $65 Mo. or will sell. 687-2496.

3 BEDROOM trailer. 7 miles from Harmony Church. Call 682-3581.

Property 36

BY OWNER
TALBOTTON, GA.

11 room house, 3 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, $28,000. Owner will finance part. Call 665-3794, Talbotton, Ga.

$100 AN ACRE

For 10½ acres in Northwest corner Marion County. Approximately 55 miles from Columbus. 322-2275.

Real Estate for Sale 37

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, separate living and dining rooms, completely built-in kitchen, large family room panaled, carpeted, central air and heat, beautiful, and assume 7 pct loan. 297-3635. Area 3.

BY owner, 3 bedroom home with stove, refrigerator, air cond. Has large lot extra. Area 2. Call 563-3747.

HOUSE in Wynnton Park, low equity and take up payments of $91 per month. 324-5552 Realtor.

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BY owner. Lakey Estates, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, central air, carport, kitchen equipped, fenced yard. Area 1. $22,500. 322-0865.

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NEAR Eastwood Mall, 3 bedroom Brick home with 1½ baths, $1000 equity. Call 561-5227.

BY Owner. Holly Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, total electric, built in kitchen with dishwasher, central, panaled and bar. Family room, separate dining room and living room, carpeted, large master bedroom. Covered patio and carport with garden. $4,000 Equity and assume 6 pct own loan. Area 2. 322-2933.

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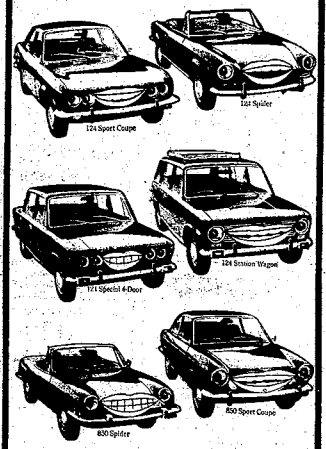

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(Sung at the completion of the Battle Monument, July 4, 1837.)

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And Time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

On this green bank, by this soft stream,
We set to-day a votive stone;
That memory may their deed redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit, that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.

— — *Ralph Waldo Emerson*

Memorial Day 1971

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Ends AUSA membership drive

4,000 soldiers, guests partake of 197th picnic

By Bob Wise

The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) membership drive in the Army's largest brigade culminated Friday May 21 with a gala picnic enjoyed by more than 4,000 soldiers, dependents and guests.

197th Infantry Brigade picnic festivities began with the amplified sounds of Columbus "rock" group, "The Reflections." Go-go girls and the first sergeant-sergeant major sack race provided the earliest-heard bumps and grinds.

The day's only sour notes were played by the winds as their northerly gusts forced cancellation of the skydiving exhibition by "The Golden Knights," the Army's parachute team. Free hamburger, hot dog and barbecued chicken dinners were provided all day long.

A formal guard mount ceremony performed by Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (USAIC Honor Guard), and the 283rd Army Band, was viewed prior to the picnic.

Set up throughout the day in the brigade picnic area were static displays and exhibitions. Youngsters were provided with free candy and baloons and enjoyed rides in tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Numerous sports, track and field events continued throughout the day, but spectators seemed most interested in the boxing exhibition. Popular also was the hand-to-hand fighting demonstration.

The 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. ("Patriots"), received the "Olympic Champions" trophy, placing first in nine of the 12 track and field events. The 5th Bn., 31st Inf., received the runner-up trophy.

Dale Aberle of HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was the top individual competitor for his battalion taking first in the one and two-mile runs and the 880-yard dash. Charles McCauley of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., took second in the one and two mile runs and Brad Takahashi of the Patriot was second in the 880-yard dash.

The Patriot team also was first in the one-mile relay and 220-yard dash. Ron Coleman of the 58th won the 220. Patriot Bob Burton won the high jump competition for his battalion and Ed Barrett, also of the 58th Inf., won the 440-yard dash.

The 4th Bn., 69th Armor placed first in the 100-yard dash as Joe Robinson beat out Woodrow Miles of the 58th Inf. The 5th Bn., 31st Inf., won the 440-yard relay race, the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., placed first in the tug-of-war competition. Carlton Gooden of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., won the broadjump event for his battalion.

Deadline moved up for Bayonet

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, all articles and pictures for the June 4 Bayonet must be submitted by 5 p.m. today.

Gary Reed of the 69th Armor took top honors in the shotput competition and the 197th Spt. Bn. won the volleyball tournament at the Picnic.

Not able to "ler it all hang out" were the brigade's food service personnel as they worked all day long keeping the picnickers full of delicious food. The food service staff had begun preparing for the festivities 24 hours before they started serving.

Special guests at the picnic and guard mount ceremony included members of the Joint Area Recruiting Council and 34 Atlanta-area high school students who showed interest in joining the 197th following their graduation. Also present at the picnic were Col. Robert P. Hatcher, deputy post commander, and Mrs. Hatcher; Col. Malcolm R. Baer, adjutant general; Lt. Col. Jack Castleberry, director of communications and electronics; Lt. Col. Peter J. Foss, post information officer; various Atlanta-area newspapers and TV representatives and Norman Pettys, state director of De Molay.

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by Bill King



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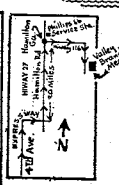

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Q — What position has the Association of the United States Army taken on benefits for Department of the Army civilians and retired military personnel?

A — The AUSA has urged civilian career programs for Department of the Army civilians, including raising pay scales to levels comparable with industry. In reference to the retired military, the Association continues to urge expansion of the Army's Retired Activities Program and supports actions to remove limitations against the employment of retired military personnel created by the Dual Compensation Act which discriminates against retired regular officers. It also has supported measures which will permit enlisted personnel to receive retirement pay credit for inactive reserve duty prior to June 1, 1958. In addition, the AUSA has urged action to restore the historical relationship between retired and active duty pay and also has urged the expansion of national and post cemetery facilities for the benefit of those who serve honorably in our Armed Forces and their dependents.

Q — The parking areas around the BOQs such as Olson Hall are well lit but around the enlisted parking areas there's hardly any light at all. Putting up street lights in the parking areas would greatly reduce the possibilities of car theft and robberies. Does Fort Benning have any plan to increase lighting in the various parking areas on post?

A — Conversion of the building now known as Olson Hall to BOQs was accomplished in Fiscal Year 1968. At that time lighting of parking areas was authorized and was accomplished with the construction. The latest construction of Enlisted Men's Barracks was is Fiscal Year 1968. At that time lighting of parking areas was not authorized. New construction of barracks will be provided with lighted parking areas. Existing barracks are deficient in many areas other than lighted parking areas and must be remodeled to conform to current criteria. This work is not presently programmed, but it is anticipated that the installation will receive guidance in this respect in the near future.

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The judge says

Aliens must pass test for citizenship

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of four articles on immigration and naturalization. This article contains information on the basic requirement for naturalization.)

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE—Many inquiries are made to the Legal Assistance Division of the Staff Judge Advocate Section concerning the requirements and procedures that an alien must follow to become a United States citizen and the requirements and procedures that the parents of a child born in a foreign country must follow to establish his citizenship.

To become a United States citizen, the applicant must meet all of the following requirements: He must be 18 years of age (Children under 18 can become naturalized upon a petition of their parents).

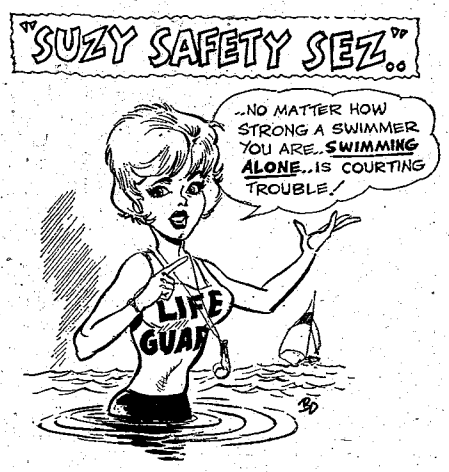
The applicant must have been lawfully admitted into this country as a permanent resident. (This requirement excludes those people who fradulantly entered the United State or are here on a temporary basis, such as students or visitors.)

An applicant for naturalization must show that he has been a person of good moral character who believes in the principles of the Constitution of the United States and is favorable to the good order and happiness of the United States. Aliens who have tried to avoid their duties to serve in the Armed Forces of the United States may be denied citizenship.

Every person applying for naturalization must pass an examination showing that he knows something about the history and form of government of the United States. An applicant also must be able to speak and write simple English. In many places the public schools, as well as other community groups, have citizenship classes to prepare persons to become citizens. Either the Army Community Services Office, or the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service Office can furnish you with information about these classes. The United States Government also publishes textbooks to aid in studying for the citizenship examination. They can be bought directly from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., and can be used to study at home.

After an applicant has been admitted for permanent residence, he must reside in the United States continuously for at least five years prior to filing his petition for naturalization with the court. For the last six months prior to filing his petition, he also must be a resident in the state where the petition is being filed.

The law provides certain exemptions to the requirements listed above for servicemen and for spouses and dependents of United States citizens. A person who is serving honorably in the Armed Forces, and who files with the naturalization court while still in the service, or not later than six months after discharge, is immediately eligible for naturalization—without any residence requirement. Applicants therefore must file their applications with the Immigration and Naturalization Service early enough to permit filing of papers with the naturalization court before the six month period has expired.



Power must be used to build peace

"You serve in the peace forces of the world. There are those in America who question this, but the record is clear. Our power has always been used for building the peace, never for breaking it — for defending freedom, never for destroying it.

"America has fought in four wars in this century. Yet we did not seek war, we did not plan war, we did not begin war. But when it came, young Americans fought courageously.

"Today, despite the terrible evidence of the century, there are those who have refused to learn the hard lessons of the history of tyranny. They would tell us, as their predecessors in other times have told us, that the appetite for aggression can be satisfied only if we are patient and that the ambitions of the aggressor are justified if only we understand them properly.

"I am never surprised to see these positions beld. But I am always astonished to see them held in the name of morality. We know too well what follows when nations try to buy peace at the expense of other nations. I do not believe we are prepared to take that course.

"What is more important is no other nation believes it either. That is why the United States of America is respected among the nations of the free world—not because we are rich and not because we are powerful, but, above all, we can be trusted.

"We have been and we continue to be willing to pay the price for peace. And we pay in the hard currency of deeds—not with hollow threats and empty promises.

"There can be no advantage of concealing hard facts in soft words. We know that when force is rewarded, the cost of peace and the only alternative to war will be tyranny. This fact dominated the first half of this century.

"We are determined that it will not dominate the last half. For this reason we have accepted the necessity of war. But our purpose is peace.

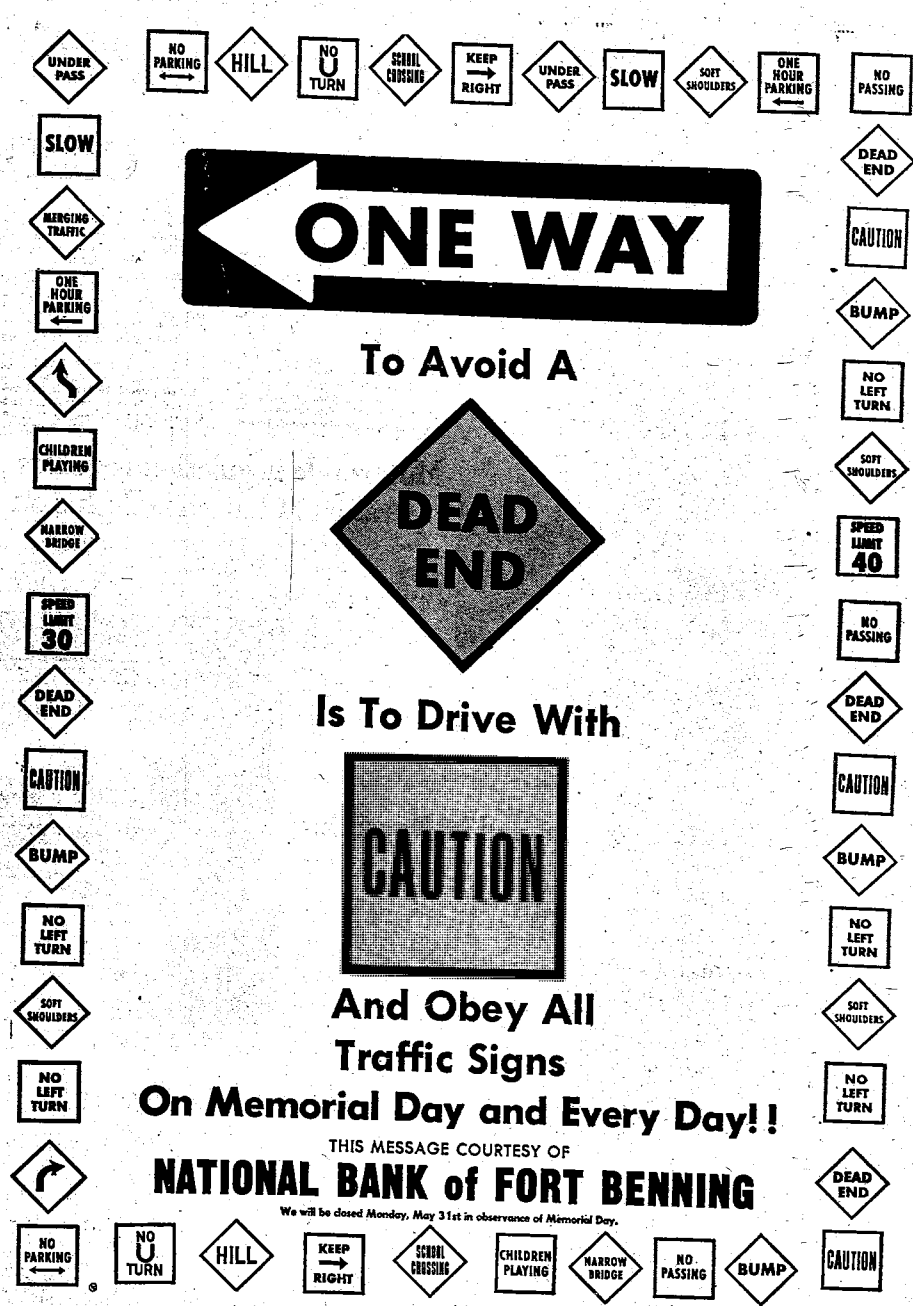
"Peace with freedom—so that peace may be worth having.

"Peace with justice — so that peace may be worth keeping.

"And peace with strength—so that peace may be preserved.

"We must have strength. If all the world were free, we might have no need of arms. If all the world were just, we would have no need of valor."

These thoughts were those of the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, Richard M. Nixon when he spoke this spring at the graduation exercises of the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I. (AFPS Editorial)



THE BAYONET Inside Front

Hopes to aid MVA soldier

Infantry School gets new CSM

By Martin McWilliams.

"Adding to professionalism" and "helping the soldier in finding his place in the Modern Volunteer Army" are two of the primary aims of CSM John F. LaVoie, new Infantry School sergeant major.

LaVoie came to the School this month to fill the vacancy created by the medical retirement of former CSM John Bittorie. LaVoie had been serving as command sergeant major of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in the Republic of Vietnam.

"I'm looking forward to a big challenge here at the Infantry School, says LaVoie. "I'll be working to maintain the high standards already established here, and whre possible to add to the professionalism of the School's noncommissioned officers and soldiers, both cadre and student, and to aid the soldier in finding his place in the Modern Volunteer Army based on my experience with young troopers. If I'm successful in this, I will be giving the greatest possible support to the MVA program."

LaVoie feels that the role of the noncommissioned officer has not changed as a result of the advent of the MVA.

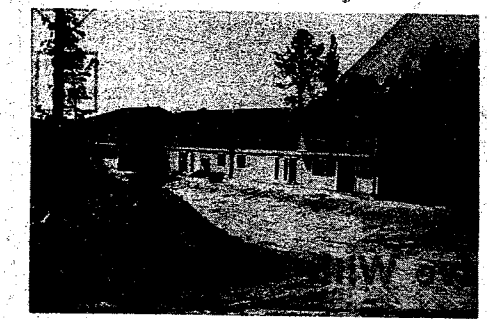
"The NCO has always been indispensable to the everyday routine of running the Army and as such is a key part of the modern Army program," says LaVoie. "Without his wholehearted support, the program will not work. The good NCO will continue to support and implement the decisions of his leaders, just as he has always done."

LaVoie is no stranger to Fort Benning. Among other tours here he has served as sergeant major of the Infantry School's Airborne Department. His service at that time prompted Airborne Department director Col. Lamar Welch to describe him as "One of the finest soldiers I've seen come along the pike. He's a great teacher and extremely unselfish of his time."

LaVoie also has been an instructor with the Airborne Department from 1948 to 1956 and again from 1957 to 1959. He also was sergeant major of the 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB.

Besides being the 173rd's sergeant major in Vietnam, LaVoie served for a year as senior enlisted advisor to the Vietnamese Airborne Brigade.

LaVoie entered the Army in 1944 and earned his jump wings with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan in 1945.



ONE OF THE HOUSING PROJECT'S BUILDINGS

Motorcycle regulation requires operators to have headlights on

A new motorcycle regulation requiring operators to drive with their headlights on all the time was placed into effect last week at Fort Benning.

The regulations, USAIC 190-5, came into effect May 18. The reason for the new traffic ruling was an attempt to curb rising auto-cycle accidents.

Since the first of the year there have been five fatalities and 19 accidents involving motorcycles. The fatality figure alone exceeds last year's total of two.

Probably the biggest cause of the accidents is the failure of drivers to see the motorcyclist. It is hoped that the new regulation will help the motorist become more aware of a cyclists presence.

With approximately 800 motorcycles registered on post, automobile drivers are urged to drive defensively.



MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT VICTIM
Sgt. Richard C. Montgomery, 22nd Replacement Co.

Housing units to be completed in November

A new housing project located off of 1st Division Road is scheduled for completion sometime in November.

Both officers and enlisted families will share the 240 units. The officer section of the project will be located off the 12th fairway while the enlisted families will occupy the area with closest access to 1st Division Road.

Buildings are arranged in courts and composed of four to six units. All are two level and vary from three to four bedrooms.

Differences between the four basic types of units will depend upon things such as outside finish, adjoining second floor bathrooms and room dimensions.

Unit features will include central air conditioning, first floor powder room, and ample closet space. In addition there are several architectural innovations. One of these is the removal of stairwell separation walls. The removal will facilitate easier moving of large furniture to the second floor.

Construction is now 75 per cent complete.

Fort Benning schedules two on-post ceremonies to mark Memorial Day

Fort Benning will join with the rest of the nation Monday to honor its veterans of all wars. The day will be observed as a post holiday.

Memorial Day ceremonies have been scheduled at the Post Cemetery and in front of Infantry Hall in addition to a ceremony at Parkhill Cemetery in Columbus, to include a guest speaker from Fort Benning.

Lt. Gen. (ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus will be the guest speaker at the Post Cemetery ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Col. Robert P. Hatcher, deputy post commander, will be the reviewing officer.

The ceremony will include the placing of decorations on all military graves and a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Graveside services also will be held.

A 21-gun salute will be fired at the Infantry Hall ceremony to be followed by the raising of the flag.

The Parkhill Cemetery ceremony, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council, will be held at 2 p.m. Col. Charles W. Youngman, former director of Industrial Operations, will be the guest speaker.

Ceremonies will include the laying of wreaths in Veterans Garden at the cemetery.

Welcome Center assists arrivals

By Wendell Cochran.

A Welcome Center has been opened to assist incoming personnel in their adjustment to Fort Benning.

The center, operated by Army Community Services, was opened last week. It is located in Building 83, next door to the Personnel Processing Center, which also was established by the Modern Volunteer Army program.

The welcome center is an expanded service that replaced the Hospitality House on Dixie Road.

Capt. Michael McBride, ACS officer, said the welcome center offers a wide range of services to the just-arrived family.

Included are family registration, an interview with Red Cross personnel to see if the family has any problems on arrival and a loan closet that furnishes necessary household items while the new arrivals are waiting for their household goods.

Each day at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. the welcome center conducts an orientation on post facilities and services.

One of the most important services the center offers is that of providing information to the newcomer. "They have many questions when they get here and we help answer them," McBride said.

When problems are discovered by the welcome center, the family is referred to the proper service agency.

Prior to the Modern Volunteer Army program, there was no formal welcome center.

The welcome center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There is no charge for any of its services, McBride said.

Lt. Gen. Kinnard to address meeting of AUSA chapter

Lt. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, who built an air mobile division into a super fighting force at Fort Benning and in the jungles of Vietnam, will address the general membership meeting of the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army here June 14.

Officers for 1971-72 will be elected at the meeting, which will bring to a close the activities for the 1970-71 year. Under Joe Flowers, chapter president, the chapter continued to lead the way in membership, activities and support of AUSA resolutions.

Gen. Kinnard's address will be at 8:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. All soldiers and civilians are invited to attend.

A social hour (with $1 being collected at the door for drinks and snack) will be held at the Officers Open Mess Supper Club at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the club to the auditorium for the meeting.

Gen. Kinnard, who retired from the Army in August 1968 after serving as commanding officer of the Combat Developments Command, is now president of the board of McCulloch Aircraft Corporation of California. The trip here will afford him an opportunity to renew acquaintances with many friends in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area.

Gen. Kinnard guided the 11th Air Assault Division through its training and holding phases at Fort Benning when the air mobility concept was implemented in February 1963 and was its combat commander when the division was redesignated as the 1st Cavalry Division and deployed to Vietnam in 1965.

He had a distinguished and colorful Army career dating back to his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy in 1939.

He was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, when the war with Japan started and later he helped to organize the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment at Toccoa, Ga., in November 1942.

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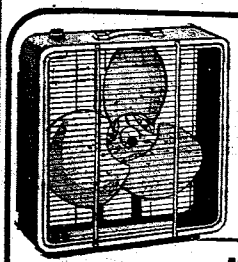

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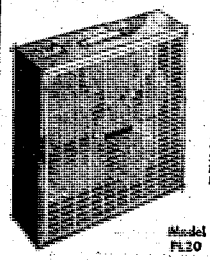

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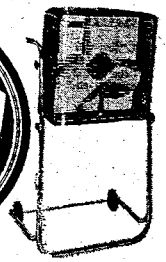

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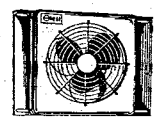

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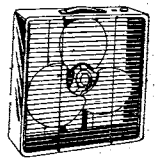

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12 high school students receive OWC scholarships

The Officers Wives Club (OWC) last week awarded cash and savings bond scholarships to 12 dependent high school students in ceremony held in the office of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

Six students received awards of $500 each, and six students received $100 savings bonds.

Recipients of the $500 awards were as follows:

Michael E. Freeman, son of Mrs. Doris G. Freeman.

Mary D. Greer, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George D. Greer, Weapons Department.

Shannon E. Jones, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Jones Jr., commander of 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB.

Katherine A. See, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Herbert G. See, MEDDAC.

Helen G. Siegrist, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Siegrist, commander of Combat Development Command, Infantry Agency.

Susan L. Stigall, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite P. Stigall.

Recipients of the $100 savings bonds included:

Robert F. Blumhagen Jr., son of Maj. (ret.) and Mrs. Robert F. Blumhagen. Blumhagen also received a Navy ROTC scholarship.

Jay A. Boettcher, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Luis H. Boettcher, Office of Data Systems, Infantry Center. Boettcher also received an Army ROTC scholarship.

Michael J. Sibley, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nathan C. Sibley, Infantry Board. Sibley also received an Army ROTC scholarship.

Harrell D. Spoons Jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Harrell D. Spoons, Weapons Department. Spoons received a Navy ROTC scholarship in addition to the OWC scholarship.

Stephen A. Turner, son of Maj and Mrs. Alvin H. Turner, 931st Engineer Group. Turner also was selected for the U. S. Naval Academy.

Robert N. Van Der Like, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Van Der Like, Finance and Accounting Office, Infantry Center. Van Der Like also received an Army ROTC scholarship.

Mrs. Jack L. Conn, wife of Col. Conn of the Weapons Department, and another OWC member, Mrs. Charles C. Thebaund, wife of Col. Thebaund, Deputy Chief of Staff, selected the winners from a field of 19 students.

The contest was open to all dependents of members of the OWC, and winners were selected on the basis of the combination of three factors: A numerical average of high school grades and Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), required for admission to many colleges; a list of school activities the student participated in; and a letter explaining why the student wanted to enter the contest.



GEN. TALBOTT CONGRATULATES STUDENTS
(L-R) Shannon Jones, Helen Siegrist, Katherine See, Mike Freeman, Susan Stigall, Mary Greer

Bible school to start classes June 14 at Religious Center

The 1971 Protestant Vacation Bible School will be held June 14-23 at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday of the first week and Monday through Wednesday of the second week.

Registration days are June 1-3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606, Dixie Road. All persons who have not previously registered through the Sunday School or other groups are requested to come to the religious Education Center or call 545-4334 or 545-7413 during the designated hours.

The school will be opened to children of Fort Benning pesonnel four years of age through those just completing the 8th grade. Departments will be provided for teachers' and workers' children from birth to four years of age.

Teachers, pianists, and secretaries are needed and are requested to call the Director of Religious Education at 545-4334-7413 to volunteer their services.

Decoupage instruction

Beginning in June the OWC will offer decoupage classes. The classes will be conducted in four weekly sessions, each period lasting two hours. To enable more members to participate, an afternoon and an evening class schedule will be set up as follows:

Day class begins Tuesday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Night class begins June 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The cost of the instruction will be $11. This will be an ideal opportunity to contribute to the OWC treasury and learn an entertaining hobby.

Classes will be taught by Marilyn Jacobs, member of class 6-71. Call 544-2349 for registration or for further information.

NCO Wives Calendar

June 9 — Monthly Business Meeting, 1 p.m., Top Five Supper Club.

June 16 — Luncheon, 1 p.m., Crane Hall NCO Club. Guest: Col. Edward Kennedy with a program on VOLAR.

June 23 — Monthly Breakfast and Games, 9:30 a.m., Sand Hill NCO Club.

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WOMEN'S NEWS



NCO wives pick new leadership

The annual Installation Dinner Dance for the Fort Benning Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club was held May 14 at Patton House.

Engraved silver service was given to the outgoing officers and board chairmen by the outgoing president, Mrs. James Dixon. She then installed Mrs. Henry Guilbeault as president for the coming year.

Mrs. Guilbeault has been active in all club activities and was the club treasurer last year.

Other officers installed were Mrs. John Dyer, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Newton, second vice president; Mrs. James Raymond, recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Fitzerald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Case, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Todd, assistant treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed by the new president are Mrs. Garnett Ware, parliamentarian; Mrs. Tom Simmons, publicity; Mrs. Percival Piper; assistant publicity; Mrs. John Bittorie, games; Mrs. Raymond Robinson, assistant games; Mrs. Jimmy Eason, welfare and services; Mrs. Theodore Cherry, assistant welfare; Mrs. Wallace Colson, membership; Mrs. David Aldridge, program; Mrs. Gene Sides, mimeograph, Mrs. Walter Cunningham, assistant mimeograph; Mrs. Bobby Canady, hospital coffee call; Mrs. Milton Jumper, sunshine; Mrs. Perry Evans, hospitality; Mrs. Willie Strong, service club bakery; and Mrs. Charles Brown, chaplain.

Women pilots fly in to see Lawson Field activities

Women pilots from Georgia, Florida and Indiana, all members of the International Association of Women Pilots known as the "Ninety Nines," flew into Lawson Army Airfield May 16 for an orientation tour of the airfield and a luncheon at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

Members of the Fort Benning Flying Club, were bostesses for the visitors.

Lions hold 'ladies night'

Members of the Columbus and East Columbus Lions Club held a "ladies night" meeting at Fort Benning's Officers Club Tuesday.

A social hour opened the meeting at 7 p.m.

After dinner, Lions and their wives toured the Infantry Museum.

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Dance school performs minuet, ballet, polka

Bright faces and sparkling tutus graced the stage at Dexter School Wednesday evening at a recital presented by the Officers Wives Club school of dance. Pupils under the direction of Terrell Paulk and Sonja Manzi delighted an audience of 300 parents and friends with a program which included minuet polka and tap numbers and ballet music from Faust.

Mrs. Richard Sebenolar, coordinator for the recital, introduced Mrs. Elliott Sydnor who will be chairman of the School of Dance for 1971-72. Punch, sandwiches and cake were served after the performance.

Mr. Paulk and Mrs. Manzi are director and assistant director of the Springer Ballet Company of Columbus, and have been with the OWC School of Dance several years. Classes in pre-ballet, ballet, tap and modern jazz are offered to all military dependents from pre-school age through adult. Instruction will resume in September.

USAIB holds rustic 'hail and farewell'

The United States Army Infantry Board held a "hail and farewell" party May 7 on Lake Oliver. Fish, chicken, and hush puppies were served to Board members and guests. "All you can eat" was the order of the day. Members and guests wined and dined in a rustic waterfront atmosphere set with tiki torches and fish nets.

Gifts were pesented to departees Capt. and Mrs. John Malpass, Capt. and Mrs. Marc Jolly, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Browning, and Capt. and Mrs. James Cunningham. New arrivals honored were Maj. and Mrs. Michael Moran, Maj. and Mrs. Donald Kelsey, Capt. and Mrs. Conrad Novak, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Baby cups were presented to Maj. and Mrs. Robert Browning and Capt. and Mrs. James Cunningham.

The festivities began with an automobile rally where men, their ladies and their machines were pitted against a timed rally course. The ralliers started at the St. Mary's Hills Plaza in Columbus, negotiated a 47-minute course on the outskirts and finished at Bartlett's Ferry. Maj. Dick James was the surprise winner. His 4 cylinder Datsun (only 2 cylinders fired) beat Mustangs, Corvettes, Fiats and Volvos. Lt. Col. Arthur Wichmann in his powerful Fiat finished last which qualified him for the booby prize. In his case an error in map reading caused him to lose rather than the lack of a powerful machine. None of the cars entered in the race received police citations.

STORK CLUB

GIRLS

Barr, Capt. and Mrs. Brian, May 14.
White, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter P., May 14.
Donoghue, Sp4 and Mrs. Robert M., May 15.
White, SSgt. and Mrs. Orran W., May 15.
Pfrimmer, Capt. and Mrs. John, May 15.
Johnston, Sgt. and Mrs. Malcolm W., May 16.
Bailey, SFC and Mrs. Charles, May 16.
Liotti, Sp4 and Mrs. Lawrence, May 16.
Koss, Sp4 and Mrs. William E., May 19.
Hammonds, PFC and Mrs. Garry L., May 19.
Crews, SFC and Mrs. James W., May 19.
Glenn, Sgt. and Mrs. James E., May 20.
Smokes, SSgt. and Mrs. Daniel, May 20.
Bohns, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence B., May 18.
Snyder, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Christopher J., May 20.
Jenkins, PFC and Mrs. Ernest, May 20.
Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Milton E., May 20.
Winters, Capt. and Mrs. James M., May 20.

BOYS

Odom, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gary E., May 14.
Delaney, Sp5 and Mrs. Clarence, May 15.
Mishler, Sp4 and Mrs. Barry D., May 15.
Wright, Capt. and Mrs. Richard K., May 15.
Hebert, Sgt. and Mrs. Laurent R., May 15.
Spice, Capt. and Mrs. Darrel G., May 16.
Hill, SFC and Mrs. Robert L., May 16.
Kerrick, Sp5 and Mrs. Fremont S., May 17.
Kracht, PFC and Mrs. Matt E., May 17.
Meyers, Maj. and Mrs. Ronald, May 18.
Shavers, Sp5 and Mrs. Ralph B., May 18.

Aviators slate birthday ball

In commemoration of the 29th birthday of Army Aviation, Fort Benning will hold Friday an Aviation Ball beginning at 8 p.m. All aviators at Fort Benning are cordially invited to attend this gala affair.

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Speeches at the United Nations are translated simultaneously into English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese.

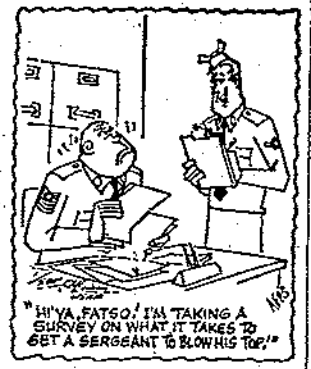
Red Cross offers class for youth volunteers

The Basic American Red Cross orientation and training class for youth volunteers will be conducted June 15, in the Main Post Chapel Annex at Fort Benning.

Youths who want to participate must be military dependents who will be at least 15 years of age no later than Oct. 1.

Interviews for the program will be conducted June 7-10. All applicants must be accompanied by a parent. Interested youth should call the volunteer office (545-2122-2123) to make an appointment.

Youth assignments are available in recreation, library, clinical laboratory, pediatric wards, women's wards, pharmacy, well baby clinic, pediatric clinic, veterinary clinic, dependents' dental clinic and the Red Cross Bloodmobile.



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'Chair-borne' soldiers become 'field-borne' for 3-day FTX

The "chair-borne" soldiers of the 524th Pers. Svc. Co., 931st Engr. Gp., became "field-borne" from May 19 to May 21 when they moved into the field at Fort Benning for their annual Field Training Exercise (FTX).

For most units, moving to the field is no problem since everyone goes and the unit has the single mission of improving their combat readiness. It's quite a bit different for the 524th, however, because their every day mission—providing personnel service support for the majority of units at Fort Benning—is too critical to allow the unit to spend even one day away from main post, much less the three days normally spent on a FTX. Modifications in the training schedule were therefore necessary and actual training time was somewhat limited.

The first day cut a skeleton crew of 20 soldiers was left behind to man the offices while the rest of the troops moved out to establish a base camp. Tents were erected and the perimeter defenses were established.

Units from the 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. provided transportation for the 17 mile journey to and from the field camp. The soldiers from the 542th were trucked from post in the evening and back again in the morning.

"We didn't get anywhere near the amount of training completed we would liked to have but under the circumstances we did the best we could," said Capt. Albert D. Carter, 524th company commander. He said there was only time for two nights of training and that command information, CBR training and a racial seminar were the only areas covered.

MSgt.'s son made 2nd Lt.

2nd Lt. Andrew J. Sheppard, a son of MSgt. and Mrs. C. B. Sheppard Sr. of Columbus recently was commissioned in the Military Police Corps upon graduation from Tuskegee Institute.

A native of Fayette, Ala., Lt. Sheppard graduated with a bachelor of science degree in sociology. He attended high School in Columbus and at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He presently is attending his branch course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

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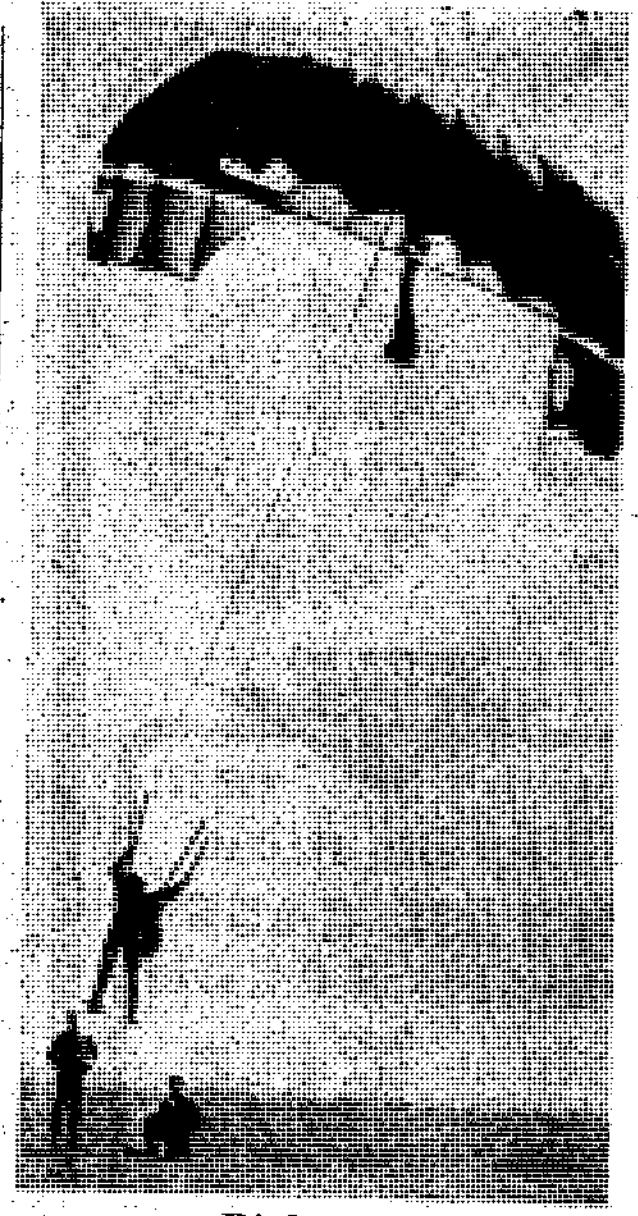

Right on!

This will be the scene at Fryar Drop Zone today and tomorrow at the Fort Benning "Leapfest," two days of team and individual parachute com... tions to Fryar Drop Zone will be availa... One, Fort Benning's main gate. Every... lumbus-Fort Benning area is invited, a... free.

Board checks off-post businesses

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of three articles dealing with agencies established to aid consumers.)

By Charles McEwen
Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, composed of military and civilian agencies, handles such matters as racial discrimination, overcharging, shortchanging, selling of inferior merchandise or drugs and prostitution at off-post businessess.

If a soldier has a complaint in one of these areas, he should see his unit commander first, explains Capt. James E. Lucas, recorder for the board. After that, the complaint can be forwarded to Lucas' office, the Military Investigation Section of the Provost Marshal's Office.

After a complaint is made and witnesses supplied, where possible, Lucas' office initiates an investigation, checks the establishment several times and then makes a recommendation to the board.

If the incident is minor in nature, the board usually gives an establishment a second chance, Lucas said. If it's major, however, the business can be placed on the off-limits list which is published quarterly.

Post Exchange Activities

Customers with complaints against on-post businesses should first contact an official at the business in question.

After that, if the customer is still not satisfied, Charles M. Teague, assistant services operations manager, suggests calling the appropriate supervisory office:

For concessionaires — cleaners, barber shops, garages and drive-in restaurants on post — call the concession supervisor's office at 545-2989; for retail sales, call the retail operations manager at 545-4137; and for food sales, call the food operations manager at 545-7328.

Britisher is briefed by Board

The commander of the British Army Staff, Washington, D.C., paid a visit May 13 to the Infantry Board.

Bigadier G. H. Mills, British military attache, received an official welcome to the Board from Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the Infantry Board, in his office. During the welcome Col. Thomas briefed the brigadier on the board's mission and organization.

Brig. Mills then observed presentations on the DRAGON, night vision sights, and test methodology made by Lt. Col. Burton Patrick, Lt. Col. Santiago Garcia and Maj. Richard James.

After the briefing Brig. Mill was escorted to the Infantry Board's Farnsworth Range where he was briefed on equipment and weapons that were tested by the Board.

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197th opens school for buck sergeants

By Steve Partridge

The 197th Infantry Brigade added another first to its achievements May 17 when the brigade opened the 197th NCO School.

Located in the Harmony Church area, the school is designed to train NCOs in the grade of sergeant E-5 to be leaders and supervisors in garrison-type situations.

The three-week course consists of leadership training provided by battalion sergeants major and the command sergeant major of the brigade. The course includes physical training and various practical exercises of the combat specialities.

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Khakis worn 1st in India

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Khakis were first worn by British troops in India during the Afghan War (1878-79).

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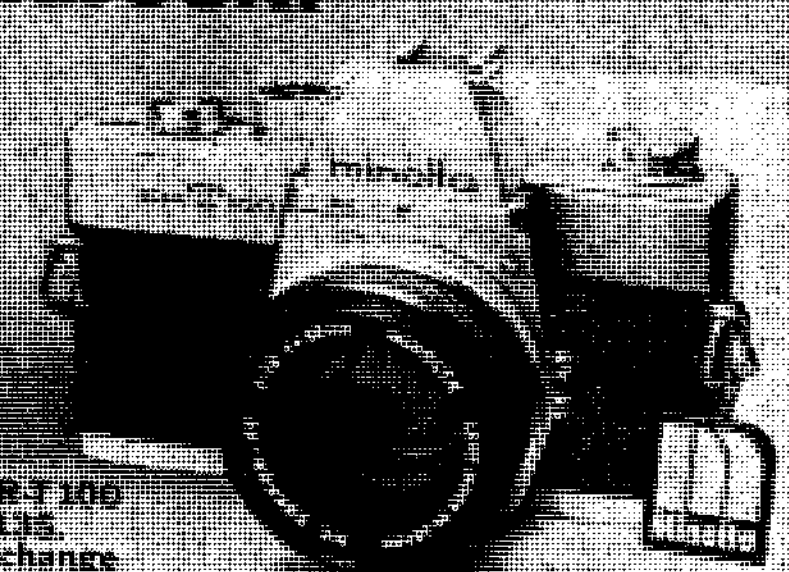

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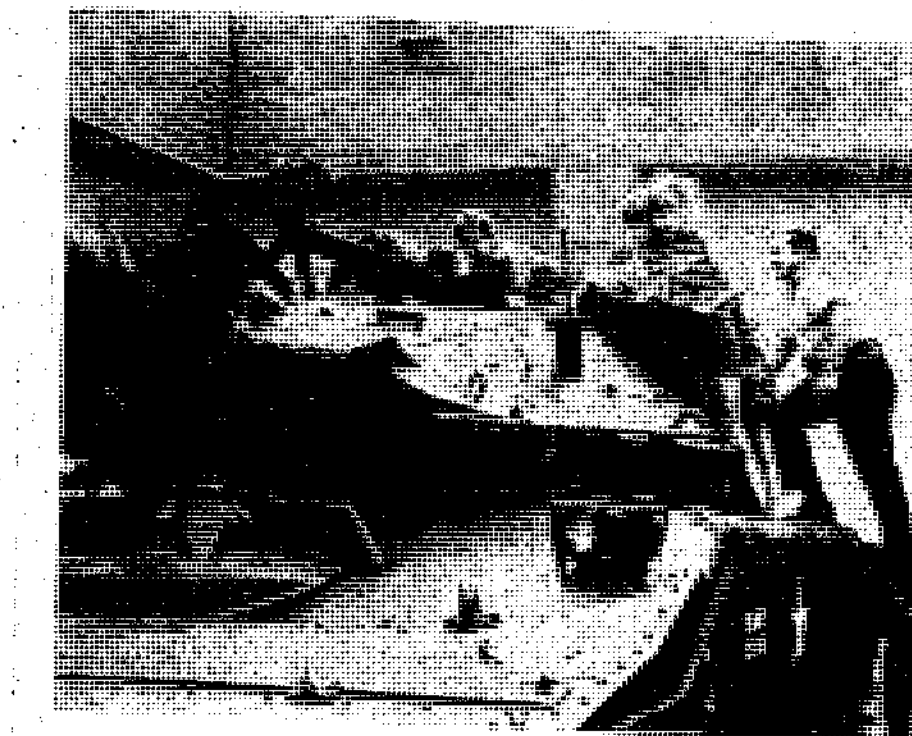

YOUNGSTERS CLIMB ABOARD SHERMAN TANK
In Atlanta Display Set Up By 4th Bn., 69th Arm.

1st 'unit-of-choice' men to arrive at 197th in June

By Bob Wise

Efforts to recruit men for the 197th Infantry Brigade appear to be running smoothly as 49 young men had signed up as of May 16. The brigade expects the initial volunteers to begin arriving about mid-June.

Under the "unit-of-choice" option plan, a man can enlist in the Army to serve with he 197th Inf. Bde. He receives his basic and advanced training at a U. S. Army Training Center and upon graduation from his training, he is assigned to the brigade for a minimum of 6 months.

After 6 months in the brigade, the soldier is eligible for reassignment. If assigned to a short tour area, the soldier returns to the brigade for the remainder of his three-year enlistment.

To date, the brigade recruiting teams have given 65 high school presentations, 15 civic presentations and 50 outdoor displays to more than 175,000 people.

More than 2,600 referral slips have been received from the viewers of the presentations and displays. USAREC recruiters are responsible for interviewing each referral.

The 197th is one of seven major Army units in the Continental United States selected to test the new recruiting program. The success of the "unit-of-choice" recruiting option will provide a portion of the yardstick the Army will use in measuring the feasibility of a zero draft.

Although the brigade is focusing its efforts within a 125-mile radius, it is not restricted to this area of operations (AO). The brigade AO is divided into five battalion AOs — three working with the Atlanta Recruiting Main station (RMS) and two working the Montgomery RMS.

The recruiting teams from the brigade have taken their displays and talks to more than 35 towns in Georgia and Alabama.

A typical recruiting display consists of a set of the brigade's weapons and vehicles. One such display ran recently in a suburban Atlanta shopping center.

Faith School slates graduation

Commencement exercises for the Don C. Faith School of Fort Benning will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

The president of the Post Dependents School Board, Col. David B. Conard, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class.

Chaplain (Col.) Albert F. Ledebuhr will give the invocation.

Col. Robert J. Standley, school board member, will present graduation certificates to the 254 eighth grade graduates.

The superintendent of schools, Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, will award the first honors trophy to Terrance T. Tullia, son of CWO and Mrs. Emmett A. Tullia, second honors trophy to Steven Louis Fadul, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William G. Fadul, and third honors trophy to Patrick D. Tisdale Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Patrick D. Tisdale.

The Don C. Faith School chorus, under the direction of Mrs. James A. Green, will provide special music for the graduation exercises.

The 283rd Army Band, under the direction of CWO Brian D. Arnold, will provide music for the processional and the recessional.

Club schedules golf dogfight for holiday

The Fort Benning Country Club will feature a four-ball dogfight golf tournament on Memorial Day.

Players may choose their playing foursomes but composition of foursomes for the tournament will be determined by draw after the last contestants have started play.

Entry fee is $3. Full handicap will be applied.

The Pine Side Course will be reserved for tournament play until approximately 3 p.m. A starting time sheet will be used to determine priority for beginning play on the Lake Side Course.

Players desiring to compete in the tournament may obtain starting times and additional information at the golf pro shop.

Football star speaks to students

Maj. Peter M. Dawkins, former All-American football star at the U.S. Military Academy, addressed Infantry Officers Advance Course students last week.

Dawkins, who graduated from the Military Academy with the Class of 1959, was briefed on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities and the Modern Volunteer Army Program while on post.

He currently is assigned to the office of the special assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington.

Accompanying Dawkins to Fort Benning were Mrs. Dawkins, and Maj. Edward G. Sills and Maj. Harold C. VanMeter, who also are assigned to the office of the special assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army.

Birth law

Only 13 U.S. states had birth registration laws prior to 1910.

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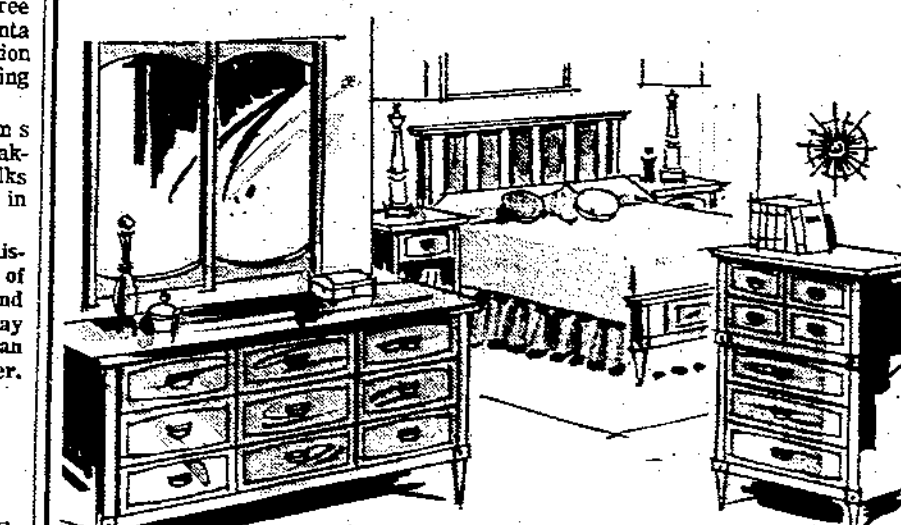

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TSB

1st Lt. Daniel G. Sechel, XO of Co. Bn, 1st Bn., (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," was promoted to major effective May 14.

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Henry V. Mark, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., John W. Lesso, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. and Ralph L. Phares were promoted to first lieutenant.

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Frank E. Brand, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was promoted to captain.

USAIC

Capt. Harry A. Smith was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies at the Nonresident Instruction-ROTC Affairs Department headquarters on May 24.

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John A. Baggett was promoted to major May 18. He is presently assigned to the ROTC Affairs Committee.

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Capt. Richard T. Alfieri, 1st Lt. John H. Kobler, 1st Lt. Earl T. Shaffer and Sp 4 Jimmy L. Wright were awarded the Army Commendation Medal. **PFC Melvin E. Spencer** was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (2OLC) for heroism from Oct. 4 to 7, 1970, in Vietnam.

CSM Bell of the 1st Bn., TSB, presented the chapter charter and flag to **SFC Danny J. McDaneil** during a presentation ceremony held at the first general membership meeting of the Follow Me Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association which was held at the Crane Hall NCO Club. An election for a permanent board of trustees was also held at this meeting. The NCOA is a benevolent, fraternal, patriotic, social and non-profit organization open to all service members E-4 through E-9.

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Vincent P. Mancuseo, IOAC Class 3-71 was promoted to major May 18 in ceremonies at TSB headquarters.

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SSgt. Bill A. Cristofferson received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device. Cristofferson is assigned to the 3rd Ranger Co., TSB.

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Lt. Col. Edmund B. Bookman Jr., commanding officer, 1st Bn., TSB received the Meritorious Service Medal recently. Beckman will soon be departing for a tour in Vietnam.

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Capt. Robert L. McBride IV, IOAC Class 6-71, 7th Stu. Bn., TSB, received his Regular Army commission. The event took place May 17 at Wigle Hall.

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Capt. Jimmie W. Apia, Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) Class 6-71 received the Army Commendaton Medal in ceremonies at TSB headquarters April 23.

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The following members of the 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, (IOAC), have been promoted to major: **Charles F. Manning**, Class 1-71; **Frank B. Allen**, Class 2-71 and **Randall H. Stringham**, Class 4-71.

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Edward J. Nast, 26th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, has been promoted to private first class.

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2nd Lt. Eugene F. Maloney will depart TSB, today for Vietnam.

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Sp4 Alvin C. Early Jr., Headquarters Detachment - Scout Dog, TSB, was named Soldier of the Quarter. He was the top soldier of the third quarter of Fiscal Year 71.

USAIS

1st Lt. James Curry Robison has been assigned to the Communicative Arts Subcommmittee, Management Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS.

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Capt. John H. McCalla, instructor, Management Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in a ceremony held May 12.

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Sp4 Sammy G. Daugherty, Operations Division, Leadership Department, USAIS, was awarded the United States Army Infantry School Certificate of Achievement.

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Daniel A. Bigley, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

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Raymond H. Phillippi, Admin. Division, Leadership Department, was promoted to the rank of specialist five.

USAIB

Sgt. Maj. Frederick W. Gremm has been appointed the Infantry Board's sergeant major. He replaces **Sgt. Maj. George E. Moore Jr.** who is retiring after 28 years service in the Army.

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Maj. Donald R. Kelsey replaces Maj. Michael A. Moran Jr. as second in command of the Small Arms Test Branch of the Infantry Board.

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Maj. Robert W. Browning was presented the Meritorious Service Medal by Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the Infantry Board, in a ceremony held May 11 in the president's office. Browning was cited for the outstanding job he did while serving as the Senior Test Officer of the Field Equipment Test Branch of the Infantry Board during the period August 1969-May 1971. Having completed his service to the Infantry Board, he will now be attending the Fort Benning branch of Columbus College.

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Lt. Col. Burton D. Patrick was promoted to his present rank in a ceremony held May 14 in the Infantry Board's Conference Room. Patrick, who has been with the Infantry Board for nine months, is the senior test officer of the Support Weapons Test Branch.

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The following soldiers of the Infantry Board were promoted in a ceremony held May 24 in the office of Capt. Dale H. Wright: Administrative Division of the Board: **Joseph J. Balich** was promoted to private first class; **Mark A. Mikelson** was promoted to specialist four. Logistics Division of the Board: **Kenneth K. Aag and Walter K. Mallory** were promoted to specialist four.

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Maj. Conrad A. Novack was promoted to the rank of major on May 19 in a ceremony held in Col. Charles B. Thomas's office, President of the Infantry Board.

931st

SFC Travis Dover and his 608th Ord. Co. mess hall won the group best mess award again for April. Dover also won the best mess award in Jan., Feb., and Mar. This represents the eight time in nine months that a mess hall in the 67th Maint. Bn. has won the group best mess award.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Grp. include: for 6 years, **Sp4 Cecil E. Moseley**, 533rd Trans. Co. **Sp5 Alton L. Howell**, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; **Sp4 Thomas A. Owens**, 608th Ord. Co.; for 3 years, **SFC Lincoln Savole**, 139th MP Co.; **SFC Charles Harris**, HHHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.; for 2 years, **SSgt. Manual Williams**, 53rd Trans. Co. The following extensions took place: for 48 months, **SFC John Olive**, 533rd Trans. Co.; for 36 months, **SFC Roy McMillian**, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; for 24 months, **SSgt. Kenkeith W. Ross**, 18th Repl. Det.

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Capt. Jack B. Avaut, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., received a Regular Army commission in ceremonies held in the office of Col. Robert J. Standley, Group Commander, on May 19.

197th

The following individuals received awards at the 197th Inf. Bde.'s command retreat ceremonies, May 14: **Lt. Col. Richard W. McKee**, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, Meritorious Service Medal (1OLC); **Capt. Perry D. Hope**, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., Bronze Star Medal (20LC); **Capt. Michael E. Denney**, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., Meritorious Service Medal; **Sp4 Anthony Skroch**, Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., Bronze Star Medal and ARCOM with V (2OLC); **PFC John A. Dicarlo**, Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., Bronze Star Medal; Bronze Star Medal; **PFC John B. Alves**, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., Bronze Star Medal; **Capt. Anthony Addonizio**, Co. A, 197th Inf. Bde., ARCOM (1OLC) **CW2 John G. Cochran**, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., ARCOM (1OLC); **Sgt. Larry L. Grant**, 72nd Engr., ARCOM; **Sp4 Cecil Harris**, 72nd Engr., ARCOM.

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Drivers of the month for the month of March are: **PFC Donald W. Toland**, Co. A, 197th Inf. Bde, and **Sp4 Armand P. Nault**, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

Reenlistment trophy for the month of March was presented to 4th Bn., 69th Armor.

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The 197th Company-Level Volleyball championship trophy was presented to Co. C, 1st Bn., 56th Inf. The 197th Company-Level Volleyball runnerup trophy was presented to HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

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The 197th team handball championship trophy was presented to 5th Bn., 31st Inf. The runnerup trophy was presented to 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

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The following companies of the 197th have been awarded zero AWOL's streamers for the month of March: HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.; Co. C and D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Co. D, 91st Engr.

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The following companies of the 197th have recieved certificates of achievements for the month of March: HHC, 197th Inf. Bde; Co. B and D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, Co. D, 91st Engr., HHD, 197th Spt Bn.

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The following companies of the 197th have received zero AWOL's streamers for the month of April: HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., Btry A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., Btry C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty, and 183rd Chemical Platoon.

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Streamers presented for the best over-all companies in the brigade were: HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. and Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.



Cover-up

That's fake fur that Edy Williams is stroking so no need to write an indignant letter about preserving wild animals. In fact, it's only a print on that pillow and as smooth as silk.

30 study indicator for 'miss distance'

The Infantry Board was the host for a 3-day symposium entitled the Miss Distance Indicator Symposium, sponsored by the U. S. Test and Evaluation Command (USATECOM) May 19-21.

The symposium was attended by more than 30 key managers, scientists and engineers from Army test and development activities. Representatives from the Infantry School and the Combat Developments Command also were present, including a representative of the Combat Experimentation Command at Ft. Ord, Calif. Other Army Material Command agencies represented included the Weapons Command, Frankfort Arsenal, Human Engineering Laboratories, Army Materiel Systems Analysis Agency, and Small Arms Agency.

The purpose of the symposium, the first of its kind, was to provide an exchange of information concerning miss distance indicators, target scoring systems and related subjects for weapons design, evaluation and testing.

Col. Charles B. Thomas, president of the Infantry Board, in his introductory remarks to the symposium summed up the scope of the symposium, stating that "we are to be concerned, in laymen's terms, with the following questions: Where does the projectile go, alter it has missed the target? What effect does the projectile have on the target? and Which round, when it misses the target, does the best job?"

Up to the present time, an effective means of measuring the miss distance of a round of ammunition has not been developed. It was hoped that the symposium would lead to new thoughts in this field.

The first day of the symposium was involved with presentations by participating test activities. Included in the formal presentations were current theories and methods of measurement involving the use of photography, acoustics, radar, laser, light refraction and light interruption to measure the miss distance of projectiles ranging from small arms to our largest missiles.

The second day's activities included practical presentations highlighted by a visit to the Infantry Board's Farnsworth Range, where current methods used by the Infantry Board were demonstrated and discussed. Small group discussion of the days activities culminated in the drafting of objectives, accomplishment and future considerations of attending agencies.

During the final days activity, individuals with similar miss distance problem discussed possible solutions and recommended feasibility investigations in various instrumentation areas.

Army seeks applications for OCS from minorities

In an effort to help increase the number of minority group accessions into its commissioned ranks, the Army is encouraging qualified minority group members to apply for Officer Candidate School (OCS).

Eligibility criteria are listed in AR 351-5. Prerequisites include a high school diploma or equivalent; a GT score of 100 or better; a minimum of 115 on the Officer Candidate Test (OCT); and a composite OCT-Officer Qualification Inventory score of 200 or more. Candidates also must be physically qualified and of high moral character. They cannot be more than 32½ years old at time of enrollment into OCS.

Competition for Officer Candidate School is keen and final selection is on a best qualified basis. Those interested in applying for this training should refer to AR 351-5 and or contact their unit commanders for further details.

AUSA

By Bob Barber

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) — dedicated to the premise that a strong, modern mobile Army is vitally essential to our national defense.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—OCS IS TOPS—

As the membership drive enters its final days, several items are noteworthy. Although the deadline for new memberships for the 1971 drive is May 31, the AUSA office, Infantry Hall Room 602, will accept applications through mid-June.

A special commendation goes to the AUSA representative to the Officer Candadate Battalion, TSB, for the outstanding 92 per cent personnel enrollment in AUSA. Other major units with top results are the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 931st Engineer Group.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Past president **Roy L. Smith** has been named chairman of the Chapter nominating committee which will submit a list for vacancies on the board of directors and for chapter officers for FY 1972.

GEN. HARRY KINNARD TO SPEAK AT AUSA

The Columbus- Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA will hold its annual election meeting June 14 here at Fort Benning with **Lt. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard** as the special guest speaker. His visit here will be of special interest to present and past personnel of Fort Benning in that in his extensive career he has twice been associated with Benning. In July 1942, he entered the Infantry School to attend the Infantry Officer's Basic Course and the Parachute School. Then, 21 years later, in July of 1963, he arrived at Fort Benning to assume commaind of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test). From here, he took the 1st Air Cavalry Division to Vietnam in 1965. **Lt. Col. Robert M. Wyer** is the chaper program chairman for the June 14 meeting. Full details will be announced next week.

197TH BRIGADE PICNIC

The 197th Infantry Brigade kicked off its recent AUSA picnic with music from the "Reflections," a local rock group, complete with go-go dancers. A full afternoon of scheduled activities and displays included a sky-diving show by the Army parachute team, "The Golden Knights," and a boxing exhibition. Track and field events and volleyball competition gave everyone a chance to participate in sports and the winners were awarded trophies. A soldiers' dance held at the Kelley Hill Service Club terminated the day's activities.

ROTC RIFLE AND DRILL COMPETITION

Representing 30 high schools and five states from the 3rd Army area and one from the Panama Canal Zone, 650 cadets comprised the largest invitational ROTC rifle and drill meet held to date. Robert E. Lee High School, Thomaston, Ga., and Cristobal High School, Canal Zone, carried off the top honors in this, the Fourth annual drill team competition. In the rifle competition, Robert E. Lee High finished first with Baker High and Hardaway High (both of Columbus) finishing second and third respectively. Top honors in the individual rifle competition went to Robert Walsh of Baker High. At the awards ceremony in Marshall Auditorium, AUSA president Joe J. Flowers and Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, presented the trophies.

931st Gp. MP graduates with honors at academy

A 931st Engineer Group man was graduated with honors May 21 from the 3rd Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Sp5 Robert Jackson, 27, a military police investigator with the 139th MP Co., 931st, topped all other NCOs during the six-week course in over-all scores. Jackson competed for top honors against 84 classmates from 10 Army posts throughout Third Army.

The Orlando, Fla., resident was graduated in 1965 from the University of Missouri, Columbia, with a degree in history. At the military academy he received instruction in academic, leadership, tactics, effective writing, map reading, material readiness and unit administration courses.

Guest speaker at the graduation was Maj. Gen. George S. Blanchard, commanding general of the 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C. The general challenged the graduating NCOs to "meet the changes" the Army will face as a volunteer force.

After the graduation ceremonies Capt. Gerald B. Kennedy, 139th company commander, presented Jackson with a three-day pass.

Attending the graduation from Jackson's unit were Kennedy; 1st Sgt. Raymond Anderson and section leader Capt. James E. Lucas.

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Biologist works at job he was trained for

Sp4 poisons ponds to provide healthy fish environment

By Frank Webb

"When I started school in 1964, people would ask what my major was, and when I told them 'fish biology,' all they would do was shrug their shoulders and say, 'Oh.'

"They don't shrug their shoulders now, though," claims Sp4 Ralph M. Stedman of Farmington, Mich.

"The whole attitude of the public," says Fort Benning's 24-year-old fish expert, "has changed with the increased emphasis on the environment."

Stedman is the official post fish biologist and he feels the experience he has gained in the Army will be a definite help in his career as a fish biologist. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1969 with a bachelor of science degree in Fish and Wildlife Management.

Although he might possibly have become a personnel clerk or been assigned to some other unrelated type of job, he has found an opportunity to work at the job he was trained for: Fish and wildlife conservation.

What lured him into becoming a fish biologist was a constant association with the outdoors, beginning with summers spent at his grandparents' lakeside resort in Michigan.

Several months after he was assigned to Fort Benning the lure of the outdoors caused him to ask for a position in the Fish and Wildlife Management section of the Post Engineers. He got the job because his skill and training were felt to be a help in the section, says Roy T. Johnston, section chief.

Assigned to the section in August of 1969, Stedman has begun a program of building up a proper balance of aquatic life in the main post ponds: Victory, Twilight and Russ.

Stedman examined the ponds and found them choked with weeds and overcrowded with stunted fish. So he waded into the job of gradually killing off the weeds and thinning the population of the ponds.

Though many people are opposed to the idea of controlling population through such methods as partial poisoning of a lake, Stedman says it allows the population to spread out and grow.

"If there are too many fish," he states, "there is not enough food to go around. Then the population becomes stunted, with many small, below-average fish and the result is poor fishing."

Partial poisoning is not the only method used, however. Stedman uses techniques such as poisoning aquatic weeds and pulling trash from the lake bottom. Such simple methods have great effect when they are applied on a large scale, for the removal of the objbjstructions also removes hiding places for small fish and thus exposing them to predatory fish such as bass.

Other problems, however, prevent these methods from working quickly. For instance, bass fishing eliminates the predators from the lake and restocking is frequently the only solution. Too many dead weeds in the lake can exhaust the oxygen supply of the water, possibly killing many oxygen-starved fish.

But thinning the population of the ponds is not the only thing Stedman does to aid nature for his job also involves feeding the fish, often with as much as 250 to 300 pounds of fish feed per day in each pond.

He also must check the population for size and number of fish of any given species.

"Saving the waterways of the United States," he says, "is possible if there is active public support. I don't think that it (pollution) can be completely stopped, however. You just can't restore America's rivers to the natural state."

Fort Benning, he says, has few problems with pollution right now. A recent test of the water in one post stream, for instance, exceeded federal water purity standards.

Stedman now is approaching the end of his Army service and plans to either go back to work in Michigan or to enter a master's degree program at Michigan State.



STEDMAN CLEANS UP POND TO PROVIDE BETTER HABITAT FOR FISH

Photo by Frank Webb

197th participates in Dothan Loyalty Day

By Bob Wheatley

The 197th Infantry Brigade participated May 8 in the second annual Loyalty Day Celebration in Dothan, Ala. Loyalty Day, sponsored by the Wiregrass Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dothan, was an expression of loyalty to the United States and appreciion of the U. S. Armed Forces.

The celebration included a parade in which the 197th Inf. Bde. took top honors as the best unit. Other units in the parade included the 98th Army Band and Co. E, 30th Inf., from Ft. Rucker, the Dothan High School ROTC, the Pensacola Navy Base Color Guard, the Dothan Air National Guard and Army Reserve, the Montgomery Marine Corp ROTC, the Ozark (Ala.) Air National Guard, the Maxwell Air Force Band and the Andalusia National Guard.

The 197th Bde. had assembled a recruiting display at a Dothan shopping center May 6 and 8 for public viewing. Visitors were allowed to inspect the exhibits and watch demonstrations. Included in the display were five Armored Personnel Carriers (APCs), one 106mm recoilless rifle "gun jeep" and two other jeeps from the 1st Bn. (Mechs), 58th Inf., one TOW jeep from the 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; two 105mm and two 155mm artillery pieces from the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty; and two Sheridan Tanks and "Tinker Toy" from the 4th Bn., 69th Armor.

Inside the shopping center was a display filled with pamphets and information on rewarding career opportunities offered by the 197th Inf. Bde. under the VOLAR plan. Also included in the display was a small-arms display board with all of the Army's latest weaponry, and a film on Airborne history.

Scout dog teams gave demonstrations throughout the day.



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Birth certificates not only way to prove age

"I do not have a birth certificate and the state did not record births when I was born. How will I prove my age when I apply for social security?" This question is frequently asked by people nearing retirement age states Robert E. O'Neal, district manager of the Columbus social security office.

However, O'Neal pointed out that the Social Security Administration can use other documents to prove a person's age. When a birth certificate is not available, other documents commonly used are: baptismal records, family Bibles, insurance policies, school records, federal census records, and many other old documents.

The Federal census record is one of the best documents used and this record is available to everyone at a cost of only $4. He states the Social Security Office has forms for ordering census records and will be very happy to assist anyone who needs help requesting records.

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MPs use VASCAR to keep Benning safe

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By John Box

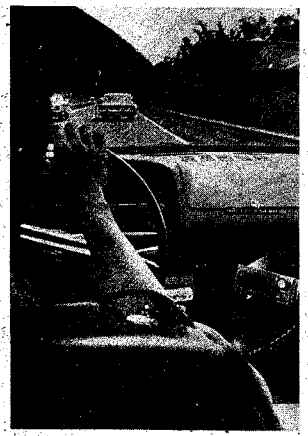
"But officer my wife is having a baby." . . . "Gee Whiz man I was only going 5 over" . . . "Haven't you got anything better to do than harrass motorists?" And so it goes day after day for the MP's of the 139th Co., 93rd Engr. Gp., Traffic and Accident Investigation Section as they do their best to control traffic at Fort Benning.

One of several methods of control is to step the speeding driver with the aid of VASCAR and radar equipped patrol cars.

Most of us are familiar with the radar set up having seen that chrome plated little gadget hanging out the window of many a patrol car, but VASCAR, that's something a little different.

There are only two licensed VASCAR operators with the MPs at Fort Benning. One is Sp4 Charles S. Spray, who describes the unit this way, "VASCAR is a computerized clocking device which can't be seen outside the car and is accurate to within one-tenth of a mile."

In comparison to radar, VASCAR is far more sophisticated and versatile. It can be used from a moving patrol car while a radar unit must remain stationary. VASCAR also clock cars following the patrol car, travelling in front, coming in the opposite direction and just about every other way you can imagine.



David Okimoto

SPRAY RUNS VASCAR CHECK

Using the VASCAR and radar units, Spray and his fellow patrolmen write an average of 300 tickets a week.

The man in charge of the traffic section is SFC George W. Anderson, a 15-year veteran in military police work. Contrary to a popular misconception, he hotly denies that his men have quotas to fill in the number of tickets they write.

"There are no quotas to fill and we don't operate speed traps designed to trap the driver," Anderson declared. He went on to explain that VASCAR and radar are not used to "trap" the driver before he or she can slow down where there is a change in the speed limit. Anderson added, "We don't try to bait a driver into keeping up with a patrol car so we can ticket him for speeding. All we are trying to do, the whole purpose for strict enforcement is to slow people down . . . that's a helluva lot easier than sweeping them up off the streets."

The statistics support Anderson's contention that VASCAR and radar are an effective deterrent to speeders and resulting fatalities. Since clocking devices came into use at Fort Benning there has been a steady decrease in the number of fatalities on post. There were 14 deaths due to accidents in 1968, 13 in 1969, 10 in 1970 and so far this year only two.

Statistical evidence also shows a 50 per cent decrease in all types of accidents on the main arteries of Fort Benning, but there are presently 50 per cent fewer troops here now than in the past. However, it should be pointed out that a great percentage of those troops were hurt in a training capacity and were not driving cars.

The traffic section is also quick to respond to complaints about speeding drivers from post residents. An example is the complaint by a woman living on Arrowhead Road in the Battle Park housing area on post. She complained that motorists were not observing the 15 mph speed limit and thereby endangering the lives of children playing in the area. Spray was sent out with his VASCAR unit and wrote an average of 30 tickets a day for one week. The next week he went back into the area and only stopped four motorists. The facts speak for themselves.

Still, there are those who feel they are being unjustly ticketed for speeding with the argument, "My speedometer was pegged right on the sped limit." To an extent the MPs will give the motorist the benefit of the doubt by not stopping a speeder unless he is at least six mph over the speed limit. But, by law, an inaccurate speedometer is no excuse and a ticket will be served.

The MPs are aware of this problem, however, and periodically they will take a day out and calibrate speedometers for any interested motorist. The last such day was May 18 on 101st Airborne Division Road across from Fryar Field (the jump site for Airborne troops). They calibrated speedometers for all post speed limits from 15 to 60 mph during the hours of 9 to 11 a.m. and again from 1 to 4 p.m.

Anderson expressed great satisfaction and tremendous pride in his department and in his men. "They work five days a week, 12 hours a day plus occasional weekend duty and through it all maintain a high degree of professionalism," he said.

The traffic section is under strength with only 14 MPs to work outside, thereby necessitating the long hours. "Our C.O., Capt. Gerald Kennedy supports us 100 per cent in trying to get us more people for the department but trained MPs are at a premium," Anderson said.

Aside from tracking down speeders and writing tickets for all types of moving violations, the traffic section sees to it that children get to and from school safely every day by manning school cross walks. They also see to it that drivers get to and from work as quickly and safely as possible by directing rush hour traffic at Fort Benning. In addition, the section may be called upon to provide escort duties for visiting dignitaries or to direct parking at a PTA meeting on post.

Students to get all wet in Branch Immaterial

Students in the new Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) class as of June 6 will receive a different type of test as part of their early training.

The first Saturday after their in-processing they will get a chance to go swimming. The test, a swimming diagnostic test conducted at Carey Pool, will consist of each candidate jumping into the deep end of the pool feet first and then propelling himself 50 meters to the other end, of the pool by the use of any stroke.

Candidates who fail to swim 50 meters will be required to return the following Saturdays for remedial swimming until they swim the required distance.

The test is part of a new program being developed by the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the Leadership Department, USAIS. The purpose and scope of the program is to have every candidate swimming by the time they graduate.

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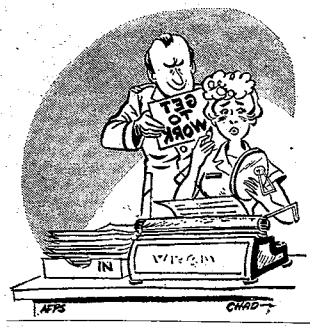

Unit COs reminded of pay allotment 'regs'

Unit commanders are reminded that there are definite regulations governing the allotment of partial pay.

As a result of a too liberal approval policy, finance officials estimate that during the January-June 1970 period $6,128 in partial pay and $11,970 casual payments was lost.

These losses are attributed to several factors. In many cases back-logged vouchers are appearing now in cases where soldiers have separated from the service without having their partial pay deducted from their regular pay. This coupled with the fact that many vouchers are lost entirely results in an increasing deficit.

According to reports, the biggest mistake the unit commander makes is not substantiating the reason for the advanced pay. Often the checking procedure can be completed with just a phone call to the appropriate or involved parties.

Another method of establishing grounds of approval is to refer to the soldiers finance record. These records will enable the officer to determine if there have been frequent prior requests for partial pay. It also will show any pay withheld as a result of an Article 15.

Company grade officers are encouraged to refamiliarize themselves with Army Regulaton 37-125, regarding partial payments and with agencies which deal in financial aid.

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Float bridge unit tests emergency performance

Soldiers of the 568th Engr. Co. (Float Bridge), 93ist Engr. Gp., moved into the field at Fort Benning May 10-14 for a special training exercise to test their ability to cope with combat-related emergencies.

The 586th is the only float bridge company in the 3rd Army, making it essential that the engineers be ready to react at any time.

During the problem, the company was called upon to build footbridges, tactical rafts, short dry gap bridges, and pontoon rafts.

The unit's support platoon built several footbridges and a light tactical raft during the exercises. Under the supervision of SFC Harry Feick, all men E-4 and below operated outboard motors on the raft and senior-ranking enlisted men served as raft commanders.

When asked about the purpose of building and operating the raft, platoon leader 2nd Lt. Tom Wehrle said, "This experience was invaluable as many of the men were just assigned to the company and have had no prior training with this equipment."

At another site, the 2nd and 4th platoons constructed pontoon rafts under the direction of SSgt. Ernest Williams. The rafts form the base for floating bridges which support most of the Army's largest equipment.

A high point in the exercise was 1st Lt. Joe Miller's 5th platoon's record-breaking erection of a dry gap bridge. The "River Rats" finished the bridge with four minutes to spare despite harassment provided by Capt. Ronald McLendon and 1st Sgt. Charles Pample.

PSgt. John Somonski and squad leader, SSgt. Donald Bever, said the soldiers who constructed this bridge were not trained combat engineers and their performance far exceeded expectations.

Even though the training exercises were cut short because of severe weather, everyone concerned with the problem was pleased with the performance of the company.

The mission of the 586th is to support other combat units with floating bridge equipment and to provide technical assistance in assembling the equipment.



David Okimoto

ENGINEERS CONSTRUCT PONTOON RAFT ON CHATTAHOOCHEE



To the last drop.

Because of the constraint heat in Vietnam Infantrymen never seem able to take enough water into the field. These resourceful 23rd Infantry Division troopers near Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam, replenish their supply with the aid of one of the many bamboo shoots throughout the area.

At Lawson Airfield

Engineers solve erosion problem

Men of the 93ist Engineer Group have rescued Lawson Airfield from a severe erosion problem which was destroying several acres of valuable property.

The engineers were called in to rectify the airfield's drainage problem when it was noticed that a drainage pipe was clogged with sand.

The non-functioning pipe was creating further drainage problems and eroison was taking its toll during heavy spring rains.

To clear the pipe and allow proper drainage, the engineers had to dig by hand several manholes leading into the pipe. Then, with the aid of a special nozzle loaned by the City of Columbus engineers, the soldiers were able to force sediment out of the pipe with high-pressure water hoses and trucks from the post fire department.

In charge of the work was Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn. Capt. James A. Jarvis, company commander, said about 30 men were assigned to repair the damaged property.

In addition to correcting the drainage pipe the engineers had to clear land with heavy equipment and construct proper drainage formations in the area.

Now the engineers are tasked with covering the site with top soil which will be planted with grass to prevent further erosion.

Capt. Jarvis said his men completed their mission so well that "they've been assigned to two other construction tasks at the airfield."

6 soldiers get medals

Six Fort Benning soldiers were cited during a formal awards ceremony Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium.

During the ceremony Silver Stars were presented to Capt. Thomas H. Whitley, Department 1, The Infantry School, Office of the Secretary; Capt. Roland D. Griffith, HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB; SFC Thomas O. Richardsnn, 3rd Ranger Co., TSB, and Sgt. William Wilson, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

CW2 Tony K. Bankston, 197th Avn. Co., Avn. Cmd., received the Distinguished Flying Cross with second Oak Leaf Cluster and the Soldier's Medal, and Capt. Joseph F. Rex Jr., Hq. Det., Hq. Cmd., received the Soldier's Medal.

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WASHINGTON (ANF) — Stateside permanent party troops can save time and travel by taking compassionate-reassignment and other assignment problems to home station personnel shops, not to the Office of Personnel Operations (OPO) at the Department of the Army.

Normally the only people OPO will talk to are those in transit with a problem that developed after they left their old unit, and those on emergency leave from overseas. Other soldiers arriving at OPO will be referred to their home stations for personnel assistance.

Only one bloom

The term "annual" is applied to a plant which reaches maturity during its first season of growth. After producing flowers and ripening seeds, the plant dies.

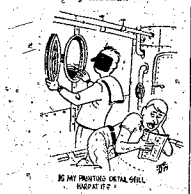
Army fires big missiles

GREEN RIVER, Utah (ANF)—Four Pershing missiles blasted off from the U.S. Army's Geyser Missile Site near Green River, Utah, recently.

The firings were the first in the spring series of long-range tests with the Pershing, which is the largest weapon in the field artillery arsenal.

The missiles were fired by men of Pershing battalions from the 7th U.S. Army in Europe. Target area for the missiles was the White Sands Missile Range, N. M., approximately 400 miles away.

Nine more Pershing firings are scheduled from Geyser Site this spring.



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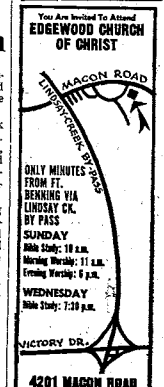

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50-gun salute, parade to kick off Independence celebration, July 3

The 195th anniversary of the founding of our nation will be celebrated Fort Benning-style with a massive fireworks display and numerous carnival activities on July 3.

Since July 4 falls on a Sunday this year the post's activities have been scheduled a day earlier.

As in previous years one of the biggest highlights of the Independence Day activities will be the massive fireworks display on York Field to end the day-long entertainment.

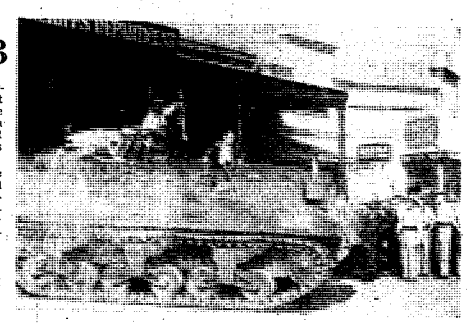
Beginning the day will be a 50-gun salute to the Union at noon and a parade formation by one company from each brigade size unit on post. The Independence Day carnival will be officially kicked off by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

Carnival events are to include a midway of games and entertainment on Eubanks Field, buddy-seat rides on the 250-foot Airborne tower, vehicle rides for the children, a "battle of the bands" and beauty and talent contests in Marshall Auditorium.

Evening events before the fireworks display will include a sky diving demonstration and entertainment by the 283rd Army Band and the Infantry Chorus.

Admission tickets for the carnival are presently on sale to active military and retired personnel and their dependents and all civilian employes on post and their dependents.

Prizes for the band and beauty contests will be $250 savings bonds for first place and $100 savings bonds for second place. A $200 savings bond will be awarded for first place in the talent contest and $100 bond for second place.



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In 'Twelve Chairs'

DeLuise projects woes of innocent

A set of crossed funny bones should mark the spot where Dom DeLuise has appeared. The young comedian who stars in Mel Brooks,' "The Twelve Chairs," the adventure comedy showing at post theaters, has a way of projecting the woes which can only fall upon the innocent, that sets TV, stage and screen audiences squirming with pure delight.

Brooklyn born, by the time DeLuise finished grammar school he had a good idea of what he wanted to be so he enrolled in New York's High School of the Performing Arts. His comic talents were soon apparent after teachers watched his expert imitation of the mannerisms and facial expressions of those around him.

After a side excursion into academia at Tufts College in Boston, DeLuise joined the Cleveland Playhouse. During a two season stay there he appeared in "Staling 17," "Bloomer Girl," and "Kiss Me Kate" among other staples. Then came a stint on television in New York where he was with comedian Joe Boya on a children's show and later starred as Tinker in "Tinker's Workshop."

Academia called again and this time Dom enrolled at Brooklyn College with the intention of becoming a biology teacher. But his original idea of what he wanted to be eventually seemed to be the better one so he joined up with the Off-Broadway production of "The Jackass."

Subsequent comedy roles in summer stock and the long-running "Little Mary Sunshine" burnished DeLuise's talents to a degree where he ultimately was up for the Gary Moore Show. Viewers response to his antics after only a couple of appearances was so overwhelmingly favorable that he was chosen to star with Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart and Caterina Valenti for the repertory company of "The Entertainers."

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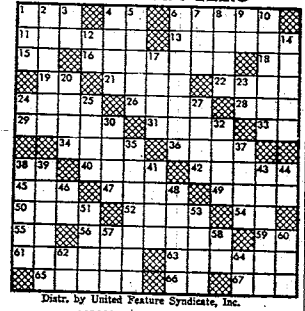

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11 Basement
13 Rubber on pencil
15 Printer's measure
16 Egg dishes
18 Sun god
19 Postscript (abbr.)
21 Diffused
22 Hastened
24 Golf mounds
26 Is ill
28 Inlet
29 Rugged mountain crest
31 Clan
33 Physician (abbr.)
34 Cronies (colloq.)
35 Go by water
38 Saint (abbr.)
40 Girl's name
42 Harvests
45 Native metal
47 Alms box
49 Portico
50 Abrasive instrument
52 Lampreys
54 Latin conjunction
55 Near
56 Unproductive
59 Hebrew month
61 Kind of poem
63 Chastise
65 Wants
66 Cyprinoid fish
67 Small child

DOWN

1 High card
2 Frame of mind
3 Spanish article
4 Tibetan priest
5 Place for combat
6 Insects
7 Skiff
8 Reckless
9 Bone
10 Sea nymph
12 Beholdst
14 Warning device
17 Hawaiian wreaths
20 Leak through
23 Prefix: not
24 Symbol for tantalum
25 Heavenly body
27 Mast
30 Lamb's pen name
32 Cravats
35 Thoroughfares
37 Tardy
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39 Marine snail
41 Genus of maples
43 Vegetable
44 A continent (abbr.)
46 Spanish article
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51 Slave
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60 Wager
62 Compass point
64 Near

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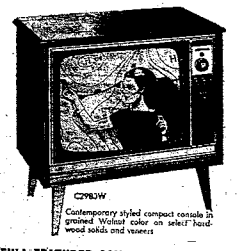

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Costumer can only do one show

Dramatizers' funny thing is that no one stays long

By Fran Wiblin

Just when Fort Benning's little theater group the Dramatizers get someone with abilities they have sought for months, that someone never manages to stay around long. Such is the case of Mary Mehmenken, whose experience in fashion designing was just what was needed for the group's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."



MARY MEHMENKEN

(Tickets for the musieal comedy now are on sale at $1 each at the post playhouse, Bldg. 1237, or the Special Services Office, Bldg. 394. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the show which plays June 3-5 and 10-12 at the playhouse.)

Mary arrived at Fort Benning in March, and because of her interest in theater gained in her hometown of Lincoln, Neb., she joined the Dramatizers shortly after "Forum" was voted the group's next production. The choice was fortunate for both Mary and her husband Roy as it gave Mary a chance to use her costuming talent and Roy an opportunity to play Lycus in the show.

Unfortunately for the Dramatizers, however, the group will only be able to make use of the talents of these two individuals during the production schedule of "Forum" as Roy ends his tour here at the end of next month.

"I read through the script several times, and began research on costumes of the period," Mary said of her research for the musical, which is set in the Rome of about 200 B.C.

Mary commented that in that era colors had significant meanings so most of the costumes in the show are in happy colors because it is a comedy. She explained that it is important to consult with lighting and set technicians to coordinate specific color characteristics. "I also had to be conscious of the personality of the character being portrayed in designing each costume and still take into consideration the actor's own color aura."

"Costumes do not make the show", she stated, "but certain effects in style and color of the costuming for 'Forum' can bring across the comical atmosphere of the production."

Mary also has put her talent to use in several theater productions in Lincoln. She started with "Music Man," "Camelot;" and "My Fair Lady" while in high school. While majoring in fashion designing at the University of Nebraska, she did the costuming for "Carousel."

She received her B.S. in Home Economics and began her career as a display technician. Her spare time was spent at the Lincoln Community Playhouse working on costuming for "Brigadoon," "Hello Dolly," "Charlie's Aunt," "Little Mary Sunshine" and "Carnival".

"Doing an Army show is a new experience for me," Mary said. "There are even different procedures to follow in buying fabric. "But I still have found everyone to be very cooperative; it's been fun."

At the end of June, Mary and her husband will return to Nebraska where Mary hopes to become involved again with the Lincoln Community Playhouse.



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'Soldiers' tells of EIB, MVA

"EIB — The Mark of a Man" and "MVA on the Way" are two feature articles in "Soldiers," the new official magazine of the Department of the Army (formerly Army Digest).

2nd Lt. Martin C. McWilliams of the Fort Benning Information Office is the author of the article on the EIB (Expert Infantrymen's Badge).

Fort Benning's attainment of all civilian KPs is prominently mentioned in the MVA article.

Libraries' books

The following titles are a representative listing of current books available for circulation at tbe Special Services libraries:

"An Education in Blood," Richard Elman: The interaction of two men, one accused of murder, the other probing the truth of the accusation. They drive each other to their ultimate truth.

"Autobiogrpby of Miss Jane Pittman," Ernest J. Gaines: The fictional autobiography of a black woman, born a slave, emancipated and alive through the 1960's. She retains her pride and her love for God and man.

"Gerber Report," Alex Gerber: A doctor's look at what is wrong with doctors in America today.

"Female Eunuch," Germanie Greer: The author discusses factors that have led women to what she feels is their present subservient position. She suggests a remedy for this condition.

"Unfit for Human Consumption," Ruth M. Harmer: An attack on the unrestricted use of pesticides in American agriculture, a serious danger to the health of everyone through the contamination of food supply.

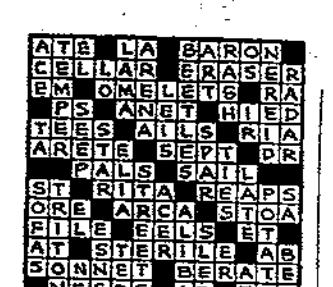
"How to Survive in Your Native Land," James Herhdon: A radical school reformer attacks junior high schools in white middle class suburban communities indicating they are as detrimental to the lives of these children as any ghetto school.

"Story of Israel's Prime Minister," Peggy Mann: This book details Golda Meir's life from her childhood to her immigration to Israel where ber devotion to rehuilding the homeland has made her the leader of her people.

"Adventure of Being a Wife,". Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale: The story of Mrs. Peale's happy marriage with plenty of sound advice for other wives.

"Baby Trap," Ellen Peck: forthright attack on the cultural conditioning that the author contends forces American girls into motherhood. She suggests alternatives for those who reject conventiunal motherhood.

Puzzle Answer



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Friday

Theater No. 1—zTHE TWELVE CHAIRS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ron Moody, Frank Langella.
Theater No. 2—THE SAND PEBBLES (GP) 7 p.m. only. Starring: Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna.
Theater No. 3—THE VAMPIRE LOVERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Cushing, Ingrid Pittm.
Theater No. 5—zSUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER (G) 7 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette.
Theater No. 9—zA GUN FIGHT (GP) 6:15, IG30 p.m. SoarringG Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—FLIGHT OF THE DOVES (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ron Moody, Jack Wild.
zON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE (GP) Late Show — 11 p.m. Starring: George Lazenby as James Bond 007, Diana Rigg.
Theater No. 2—HANG 'EM HIGH (GP) Maoince Only — 2:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE (GP) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. — Evening Only. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleff.
Theater No. 3 — NO BLADE OF GRASS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nigel Davenport, Jean Wallace.
Theater No. 5 — A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: "The Peanut's Gang" — Cartoon Feaoure.
Theater No. 9 — zA GUN FIGHT (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 —zON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 9 p.m. Starring: George Lazenby, Diana Rigg.
Theater No. 2—A MINUTE TO PRAY, A SECOND TO DIE (GP) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Alex Cord, Arthur Kennedy.
Theater No. 3 — zTHE TWELVE CHAIRS () 7 p.m. Starring: Ron Moody, Frank Langella.
Theater No. 5 — 'PAINT YOUR WAGON (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood.
Theater No. 9—zSUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette.

Monday

Theater No. 1 I zON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE (GP) 2:30, 6:15 9 p.m. Starring: George Lazenby, Diana Rigg.
Theater No. 2 — THIS MAN MUST DIE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Soarring: Michel Duchaussey, Caroline Cellier.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5 — THE VAMPIRE LOVERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Cushing — Ingrid Piot.
Theater No. 9 —zSUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER (G) 7 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — RABBIT RUN (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Caan, Anjanette Comer.
Theater Nom 2 — SHALAKO (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot.
Theater No. 3 FLIGHT OF THE DOVES (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Ron Moody, Jack Wild.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 — A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: "The Peanut's Gang" — Cartoon Feature.

Wednesday

Theater No 1 — SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette.
Theater No. 2 — TIGER BY THE TAIL (R) 6:30, 8:3p p.m. Starring: Christopher George, Tippi Hedren.
Theater No. 3 — zON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: GeorgeLazenby, Diana Rigg.
Theater No. 5 — NO BLADE OF GRASS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nigel Davenport, Jean Wallace.
Theater No. 9 — zPAINT YOUR WAGON (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zGET CARTER (R) 6:15 8:30 p.m. Starring: Micheal Caine, Britt Ekland.
Theater No. 2 — JOANNA (R) 6:15 8:30 p.m. Starring: Genevieve Waite, Christian Doermer.
Theater No. 3—Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 9 — zPAINT YOUR WAGON (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Marvin.

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Synopsis

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE (Rated GP) — Once again the arch madman Bolfeld (Telly Savalas) is threatening the world's peace and the new James Bond (George Lazenby) is assigned to run him down. Enroute he saves a beautiful girl (Diana Rigg) from what appears to be a suicide attempt.

Bond soon finds himself in Blofeld's secret headquarters. He is required in the line of duty to spend one night each with the 10 international beauties that Blofeld has assembled. Through them he means to send a virus back to their homelands to destroy all vegetable life.

FLIGHT OF THE DOVES (Rated G) — Mistreated by their step-father Finn, Dove (Jack Wild) and his sister Dervil (Helen Raye) run away from their home in England to live with Granny O'Flaherty (Dorothy McGuire) in Ireland. After stowing away on a ship, they start off across the Irish countryside on foot.

Hank Dove (Ron Moody), their sinister uncle who has a Jekyll - and - Hyde personality, sets out to find and kill them so he will inherit a large sum of money bequeathed them which he feels is rightfully his.

RABBIT, RUN (Rated R) — Rabbit Angstrom (James Caan) finds himself trapped in a marriage that is slowly deteriorating. His wife Janice (Carrie Snodgress) is an alcoholic and rather than care for her domestic chores she spends her afternoons drinking.

The only common factors in their marriage are their son Nelson (Marc Anthony Deer Nagel) and that Janice is seven months pregnant. On a spur-of - the-moment decision Rabbit leaves Janice and through an old friend meets Ruth (Anjanette Comer).



Shapely pose

A Virginia University student, Lucy Brayton, limbers up to keep in shape for summer and her new bikini. If Lucy were at Fort Benning instead of Virginia, she might be keeping in shape by participating in the "Run for Your Life" program.

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PFC's idea speeds through system to MVA top man

PFC Douglas Reitmeyer wants to ride a motorcycle across the United States telling people that the U. S. Army isn't the "bad guy" some say it is.

A crazy idea? Well, Reitmeyer doesn't think so, and although the plan has not yet been approved, he has convinced quite a few Army people that telling men his age what the Army is really like is a mighty fine idea.

The 21-year-old private, who has been studying electronics at the Army's Missile and Munition Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., first presented the idea through the local chain of command at Redstone. Almost before he could say "Today's Army Wants To Join You," the venturesome soldier was in Washington, D. C., telling the Modern Volunteer Army's (MVA's) top man, Lt. Gen. George I. Forstye, all about his roving ambassador plan.

"What really has convinced me that the Army is sincere about its program of modernizing, of wanting to attract volunteers and keep them," Reitmeyer says, "is the fact that I, as a private, had an idea one day and five days later was at the Pentagon explaining it to a general."

Reitmeyer is no stranger to motorcycles. He's owned 19 cycles in his life. While attending college in his hometown of San Jose, Calif., he and a motorcycle chum named Steve Booth did their share of cycling and planned to do more. But during Reitmeyer's second year of college, his student deferment was changed to a 1A classification. With a draft lottery number 54, he found himself in the Army last October.

After basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., Reitmeyer arrived at Redstone Arsenal, where he saw the Volunteer Army program was gathering momentum. The cycle excursion, pushed to the back of his mind, snapped back into focus: "Might the Army sponsor a trip with me telling school-age audiences about my impressions of the Army?"

Reitmeyer says that he soon found out that "if you have a good idea, people will listen to you." He sold his idea to the MVA coordintor at the Missile School; Lt. Col. C. Frederick Kleis. Then, in turn, he sold the school commandant, Col. Gilbert P. Levy and Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, commanding general of the Army Missile Command.

A phone call to the MVA people at the Pentagon came next, and then SWOOSH! Reitmeyer was in Washington, D.C. talking with Gen. Forsythe.

During their talk, Gen. Forsythe told the soldier to develop and submit to him a tentative plan for a 60- to 90-day trip around the states with stops at schools along the way. Reitmeyer's friend Booth may well be in on the excursion too, if a final go-ahead is given. Booth may be entering the Army soon, and Gen. Forsythe assured Reitmeyer that after completing basic training, it might be possible for Booth to be assigned as one of the roving Army ambassadors.

For the next 18 weeks, Reitmeyer will be at Sandia Base, N. M., for more electronics training. After that, if MVA officials give them a green light, don't be surprised if you run into a a couple of Army soldiers motoring along telling the Army story like it is. (ANF)



PFC DOUGLAS REITMEYER

Army picks 3 blacks for brig. gen

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army has selected three black colonels for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

The three officers were among 80 colonels approved by President Richard Nixon and nominated to the Senate for confirmation to temporary one-star rank.

The officers are Col. Roscoe C. Cartwright, Kansas City, Kan., staff member of the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development; Col. Oliver W. Dillard, Margaret, Ala., a province senior advisor in the Republic of Vietnam; and Col. James F. Hamlet, Alliance, Ohio, commander of the 11th Aviation Group, 1st Cavalry Division, in Vietnam.

AF announces 'banana' paint

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — If you can peel a banana you can peel off a new paint developed by the Air Force for use when testing aircraft parts.

Developed by the Air Force Systems Command's Materials Laboratory, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, the paint pinpoints defects in equipment by changing color when subjected to heat and light.

With a "peel-off" ability, the paint eliminates the fumes and mess associated with ordinary paint removal.

The paint can be used on most metal, plastic and rubber surfaces.

Navy device sees lightning 100 miles away

Navy research on thunderstorms has led to the development of a device capable of detecting lightning as far away as 100 miles.

The ultrasensitive device registers the occurance of lightening by sensing the minute short-lived changes in light intensity caused by lightning.

Operation of the detector is based on optical sensors consisting of silicon solar cells sensitive enough to register lightning in distant clouds even in bright daytime when not visible to the human eye. The detector can be fitted with a special filter which allows it to respond only to lightning and not be confused by the random changes in the intensity of sunlight.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	Thought for Today	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7 00 15 30 45	Morning News	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Corn.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
8 00 15 30 45	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show		
9 00 15 30 45	Galloping Gourmet Gomer Pyle	Miss Patsy's Playhouse Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place Peyton Place		
10 00 15 30 45	Lucy Show Beverly Hillbillies	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place Concentration		
11 00 15 30 45	Family Affair Love of Life	A World Apart That Girl	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12 00 15 30 45	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched Panorama News	Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game		
1 00 15 30 45	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	Movie Game Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
2 00 15 30 45	Love is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors		
3 00 15 30 45	Secret Storm Edge of Night	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Bay City Bright Promise		
4 00 15 30 45	Flintstones Wild Wild West	Password Timmy & Lassie	Another World Somerset 38's Movie Great	What's New?	Sesame Street
5 00 15 30 45	Mike Douglas Show	Big Valley	Sesame Street	Misterogers	
6 00 15 30 45	Mike Douglas Show Walter Cronkite News	News, Wthr, Spts. ABC News	1st Ed. News Evening Report NBC News	Misterogers Neighborhood Now See This	Newsprobe 71 On Campus
7 00 15 30 45	News, Sports Weather Interns	Truth or Consequence Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island King Family in San Francisco	Hey How About Right Now Jean Shepherd's America	Headliners On the Move
8 00 15 30 45	Andy Griffith Show	Nanny & The Prof. The Partridge Family	999 Crooked Miles	Realities	Education This Week Stars Above
9 00 15 30 45	Fri. Night Movie "Duel in the Jungle," Dana Andrews	That Girl The Odd Couple	Braves Baseball Atlanta vs. St. Louis	Great Decisions 1971 The American West	Speaking Freely
10 00 15 30 45	Jeanne Crain	Love, American Style		16 MM Conversation	Now People
11 00 15 30 45	News, Wthr, Sports Fri. Big Movie "The Secret Door"	News, Wthr, Spts. P. Harvey Corn. Tonight's Movie "House of	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate	
12 00 15 30 45	Robert Hutton Sandra Dorme	Women" Shirley Knight Andrew Duggan			
1 00 15 30 45					

931st Gp. revises mandatory training for new personnel

By John Bog

A new approach to mandatory training for officers and soldiers of the 931st Engineer Group got under way recently.

Under the new program all newly assigned personnel will be cycled into a one-week, 40-hour block of mandatory Preparation for Overseas Replacement (POR) and special emphasis training. In addition, presently assigned personnel who require POR oriented training will be scheduled on an individual basis.

The new program, under the direction of Group S3 officer, Maj. Jimmy E. Powers, will help to eliminate the pressure on subordinate units to insure required training. It also will allow a man to complete the bulk of his mandatory training for the year before he becomes critical to his unit.

The course of instruction will be handled by the 931st Engr. Gp. Training Committee which formerly operated at the Group RVN Committee training Vietnam bound soldiers. The RVN training was eliminated April 8 because of the diminished number of soldiers being assigned to Vietnam. This presented the perfect opportunity for Powers to exercise a long-planned idea to fulfill all mandatory training requirements in one week rather than drag it out over the year.

Powers said the group unit commanders greeted the new program with enthusiasm. He said, "They used to have to provide their own instructors and training aids, and coordination was a constant problem. Now that's all left to us."

Operations officer, 2nd Lt. Harry Salee, and committee chief, SFC Paul Brown did most of the work in turning the idea into a reality.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 29

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn.Dev. Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Metro Forestry		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour	Roy Rogers "Yellow Rose Of Texas"	Tom Foolery Heckle & Jeckle	Sesame Street	
9 00 15 30 45	Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour	Woody Woodpecker Bugaloos		
10 00 15 30 45	Josie & The Pussycats Harlem Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Doolittle Pink Panther		
11 00 15 30 45	Archie Fun House	Hot Wheels Sky Hawks	H.R. Pufnstuff Here Comes the Grump		
12 00 15 30 45	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? Monkees	Motor Mouse Hardy Boys	Hot Dog Jambo		
1 00 15 30 45	Star Trek	American Bandstand	Film Judy Lynn	Masterpiece Theatre	
2 00 15 30 45	Sat. Afternoon Movie "Seven Thieves" Edward	Laramie	NBC Baseball	NET Playhouse	
3 00 15 30 45	Robinson, Rod Steiger	Combat		The French Chef	
4 00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling	McHale's Navy Sports Challenge		Realities	
5 00 15 30 45	Jim & Jessie Good Ole Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	The Saint "Best Laid Schemes"	Cinema Showcase	
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman Lodge CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	Porter Wagoner	Concern NBC News	They Went That 'A' Way	
7 00 15 30 45	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences Lawrence Welk	Untamed World Andy Williams		
8 00 15 30 45	My Three Sons	The Indianapolis	NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9 00 15 30 45	Arnie Mary Tyler Moore	500 Auto Race	"The Lady L"		
10 00 15 30 45	Mannix	Sat. Nite Movie "A			
11 00 15 30 45	Sat. Nite Movie, "The Boys" Richard	Majority of One" R.Russell A. Guinness ABC News	Late Show "War Paint"		
12 00 15 30 45	Todd, Robert Morley		Sneak Preview Movie		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	ABC News			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 30

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45					
7 00 15 30 45	7:55 Meditation	:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotional	:25 Faith for Today :55 Valley News		
8 00 15 30 45	America Sings. The Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories Oral Roberts	Phenix City Church of Christ 1st Christian Church		
9 00 15 30 45	Sun. Morn. Movie "The Big Risk" Jean-Paul	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple Waters Family		
10 00 15 30 45	Belmondo, Lino Ventura	Johnny Quest, Chattanooga Cats	Insight Movie "Mildred Pierce"		
11 00 15 30 45	Services From 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church			
12 00 15 30 45	Pet Set Face the Nation	Discovery Adventure Theatre	Film	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la Muffinland, Aunt Lollipops	
1 00 15 30 45	PuttPutt Golf Roller Derby	"Tarzan" Movie Time "Road to	Meet the Press Religious Special	Sounds of Youth Descriptive Astronomy	
2 00 15 30 45	F Troop	Utopia" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope	Film Braves Baseball Atlanta	Humanities I Five Great Christian Classics	
3 00 15 30 45	Pinpoint AAU Track & Field	Sun. Showcase "Up Periscope"	vs. St. Louis	Walk With-Me Southern Perspective	Cinema Showcase
4 00 15 30 45		James Garner, Andra Martin	Speaking Freely		
5 00 15 30 45	Viewpoint Animal World		Film	The French Chef	Campus Forum Concert Hall
6 00 15 30 45	TV-3 News CBS News	Focus Klassroom Kwiz	Comment NBC News	NET Playhouse	Horizons
7 00 15 30 45	Lassie Hogan's Heroes	Courtship of Eddie's Father Branded	Death Valley Days Walt Disney	Firing Line	Jean Shepherd's America The World We Live In
8 00 15 30 45	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	Bill Cosby	The World We Live In	Masterpiece Theatre
9 00 15 30 45	Glen Campbell	Sun. Night "Blast Off" Burl Ives, Troy Donahue	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre	Fantare
10 00 15 30 45	Special: Adventure		Bold Ones	Fantare	Because We Care
11 00 15 30 45	CBS News Reaction Mery Griffin	ABC News Sun. Nite News Tonight's Movie	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate	
12 00 15 30 45		"The Guns of August" Fritz Weaver			
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off				

YAC Judo Club takes top honors at Florida meet

Three first place medals and the heavyweight team championship were won by the Fort Benning YAC Judo Club May 15 when the local youth competed in a regional judo tournament held at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Approximately 150 young amateurs of ages six through young adults were entered in the competition, respresenting more than a dozen clubs.

Fifteen members of the local club won three first place gold medals, four silver medals and one bronze medal in the individual events. The "heavy" team coached by Charles "Sonny" Rogers won the tournament championship against the other five-man teams. The Fort Benning team ranging in ages from 11 to 14 included Deland Lawhorn, Mark Keaton, Mike Perron, James Stuhler and Paul Ligget. They competed against teams ranging in ages 11 through 16.

The tournament, an elimination type through decisions and penalty points awarded for throws and professionalism, featured age group levels with a light and heavy weight division in each group or class. In the team championships, only one heavy and one light entry was permitted from each club.

Grabbing the first place honors were Kami Kadivar, 7-year-old son of Dr. (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Hooshang Kadivar, who won the 8-year-old heavy weight class, and Kevin Lawhorn and Deland Lawhorn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lawhorn, who won the 7-year-old light weight and 11-year-old heavy weight class respectively.

Second place medals were earned by Paul Ligget, Mark Keaton, Billy Doty and Jeffrey Dean, all in their individual heavy weight class.

The lone third place was taken by James Stuhler, who captured the 14-year-old light weight division.

The Benning club, coached by Lt. Col. Charles T. Keaton, executive officer, U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, has participated in three tournaments during the past month. In the last tournament action prior to the Florida meet, the team participated in the Junior Olympics for the state of Georgia and captured five of the 24 medals awarded and one of the two trophies. Four members of the team placed in the Southeastern Region meet to be held in Atlanta May 29 where the teams will be selected to the National Junior Olympics in Colorado in August.

Youth interested in participating in judo are requested to make their registration at the Fort Benning YAC Club. A new beginners class will begin June 7.

2 more 197th battalions join play in brigade league; 5th, 31st leads

By Bob Wise

Company-level softball in the 197th Infantry Brigade is beginning to take shape as two more battalions joined in the action last week. The brigade's two representatives to the post tournament Aug. 16-21 will be decided in an August brigade play-off.

Taking a commanding lead in the 5th Bn., 31st Inf. was HHC after defeating Co. D, 5-1; Co. A, 9-2; and Co. B, 12-9. Tied for second place were Co. B and Co. C, both with 2-2 records.

Co. A was in third place after being handed tough high-scoring losses by Co. B, 18-13 and Co. D, 15-10. Co. A scored a sweet victory in a 12-8 shackling of Co. C.

The 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. ("Patriots") scheduled only one game last week as Co. C nipped Co. D, 7-6.

Softball action in the 4th Bn., 69th Armor is slated to begin Tuesday but a number of exhibition games were played in May. The 69th Armor Staff team scored two consecutive victories over Co. A and a 6-0 blanking of Co. C. Co. A revived a few days later to edge the "Staff" team, 6-5. In another 69th Armor game, Co. A slipped past Co. C, 7-5.

Battery action in the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. got underway this week and companies in the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. were to begin playing next week.

Pro-Ladies golf tourney slated at Country Club

Howard Holbrook, Fort Benning Country Club Golf Professional, has announced that a Pro-Ladies golf tournament will be held at the club June 7.

Professional golfers from the surrounding areas have been invited to participate and bring as many women players, as desired providing the ladies do not have a handicap exceeding 22.

Tee-off times will be scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Entry fee will be $6. Prizes will be awarded to professionals and teams.

Interested players may register for play at the golf pro shop or entries will be accepted by phone (545-5120). Reservations for caddies or electric carts also will be accepted by phone.



Air show trophy

Col. Lamar Welch (L), director of the Airborne Department accepts the first-place trophy won at the Athens Air Kaleidoscope by the free fall demonstration team from SFC Richard E. Gibbs, a member of the team. The Fort Benning team won first place in the air show held recently at Athens Municipal Airport. Other members of the team were SSgt. Raymond Kinser and SSgt. David E. Millhorn.

3 MTU firers are named to Pan-Am team

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Two Fort Benning men were added to the U.S. Pan American Shooting Team Monday, when they placed second and fourth in the English (prone) match competition of the 11th Annual International Shooting Matches at Black Canyon Range. They were Capt. Clifford Davis of Tampa, Fla., and 1st Lt. Lanny Bassham of Evless, Tenn., both members of the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Biddy League race narrows to 3 teams

With approximately half the season completed, the race for the Youth Activities Biddy Baseball League has narrowed to a close three way stretch run.

The Cardinals and Dodgers are now tied for first place with the Phillies only one game out. But the Phillies have had one game postponed and when that is played the league lead could be shared by three teams.

Other teams in the league according to their standing are: The Braves, Expos, Giants and Pirates.

While the Phillies are not on top now they may very well be the team at the top in the standings at the end of the season. They have two outstanding pitchers in Paul Geiger and Tom Buckley. Paul has pitched 39 strikeouts in 17 innings and Tom has gone 10 innings with 19 strikeouts. Paul and Tom also have helped considerably in the hitting department. Paul leads the team in batting with a .733 average and has batted in 12 runs. Tom is second in the categories. His batting average stands at .642 and his hits have scored 12 runs.

Dave Gripe, the smallest boy on the team also is doing a good job for the offense. He is batting .571 and has come up with some clutch hits that have driven in four runs.

Eric Dean, Bob Lynch, Mike Witaker and Gus Zieske have turned in outstanding performances in the field. Dean does an excellent job at third base and has been credited with seven stolen bases.

Lynch, the first baseman leads the team in putouts. He has made a total of eleven, four of which were unassisted.

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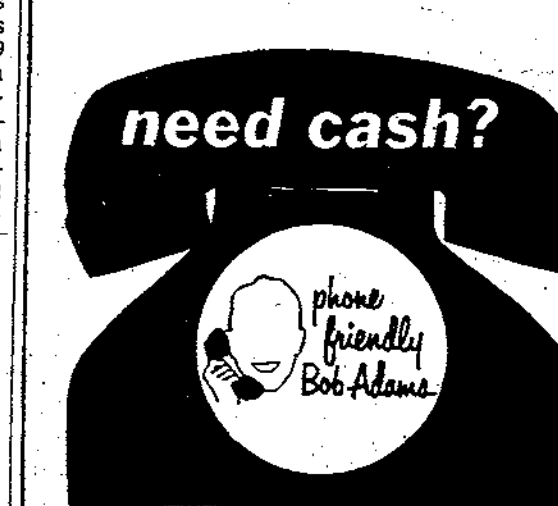

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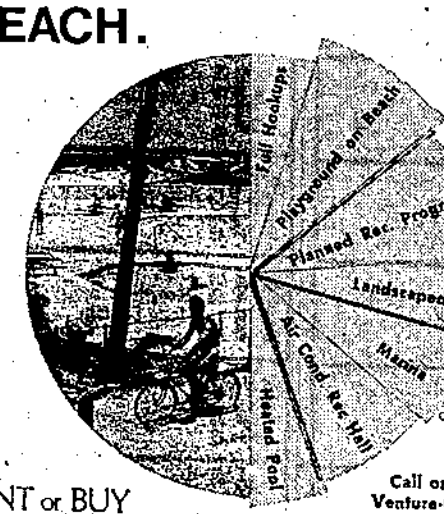

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That extra effort

Sp4 Walter Pirkle, 608th Ordnance Company, scores a goal against Sp5 Arthur Gause, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., in a heated practice game prior to the start of the team handball league in which a post champion will be determined. The outstanding players in the league will have an opportunity to try out for the 1972 Summer Olympic team that will go to Munich, Germany to represent the United States. League play began Wednesday.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of May 21 there are 6,952 active participants in the Run for Your Life Program. Of these, 71 have completed 500 miles, 91 have completed 400 miles, 144 have completed 300 miles, 212 have completed 200 miles, 562 have completed 100 miles, and 4,463 have completed 50 miles of running.

New 500 Milers

SFC Walter W. Turner, Abn. Dept.

New 400 Milers

From the Airborne Department: Capt. William Freeman, CSM William T. Nixon, MSgt. Ronald F. Moran, SFC Robert G. Futrell, SFC Charles L. Nowling.

New 300 Milers

SSgt. Dannis R. Duty, Sgt. Marshall Delay, SSgt. Charles F. Lewis, from Airborne Dept. SSgt. Harrell Mitchell and SSgt. James A. Worth, all from Abn. Dept.

New 200 Milers

From the Airborne Department: SFC Daniel R. Seilo, SSgt. Donel Thomas, Sgt. Charles M. Thompson, Sgt. Joe N. Heckard, SSgt. Fletcher E. Walker, SSgt. Michael Dudley and SSgt. Charles Guy.

New 100 Milers

SSgt. Alfred S. Oyler, Sgt. Thomas M. Stechman, and 1st Lt. Robert Carlson, Abn. Dept.; Capt. Topcharern Prayoot, 72nd Co., 7th Stu. Bn.; from the Airborne Department: Sgt. Larwence E. Brooks, SFC William Bates, SSgt. William M. Pulliam.

New 50 Milers

From IOAC: Class 4-71: Capt. John E. Rowan, Capt. Richard C. Ordway, Alfred H. Robert, Capt. Kirks Fitzgerald, Capt. Byron N. Chinn, Capt. Frederick B. Cummings, Capt. David A. Blackburn, Capt. Forrest L. Horn, Capt. Daniel E. Butler, Capt. Richard L. Snyder, Capt. Robert H. Albright, Capt. Joseph Moore, from the Abn. Dept. Thomas C. Perkins (Dep.), William G. Perkins III (Dep.). From IOAC Class 3-71: Capt. Anthony Avgoulis, Capt. Arthur H. Schiller Jr. Capt. Johnnie B. Gilbreath, Capt. David E. Irizarry, Maj. Budse E. Williams, Capt. John C. Gale, Capt. Tommy R. Pevey, Capt. John J. Nolland. From the 197th Inf. Bde.: S Z. L. Bryant, SSgt. Howard L. Buckalew, Sp5 Peter P. Pacifico; from the Abn. Dept.: SFC Charles Bryan, SFC William Rucker, SFC Freddie Manning, Sgt. Michael J. Blinston, and Sgt. Norman Williamson; Capt. John E. Daniels, IOAC 5-71; Capt. Richard P. Daeger, IOAC 3-71; Capt. David P Evans (USMC); and from IOAC 2-71: Capt. Boyd M. Harris, and Capt. Audrey B. Stacy.

Low standard

Citizens of the Communist Country of Albania have the lowest standard of living in Europe.

IOAC league starts

The School Brigade Infantry Officer Advance Course (IOAC) Softball (Fast Pitch) League got under way last week at TSB Field. The league consists of nine teams — seven from the classes going through the IOAC course, one from the Command Maintenance Department and one composed of students in the 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB.

The standing from last weeks games are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
2-71 "B" Team	1	0
2-71 "A" Team	1	0
5-71	1	0
6-71	0	0
3-71	0	0
Cmd. Maint. Dept.	0	1
2nd Stu. Bn.	0	1
1-71	0	1

Bowling Results

PATRIOT LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Headhunters	30½	17½
Bulldogs	29	19
Medicom	25	23
Alphagators	25	23
Champs	22½	25½
Dragonflies	13	35

(Half games denote ties)

WORK DODGERS WINTER LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Dum Dums	80½	51½
Shud A Bens	78½	53½
Pin Dusters	77½	54½
No Names	75½	56½
Super Four	70	62
Drag Ons	68	64
Sloe Pokes	66	66
Ding A Lings	64	68
Pin Dodgers	62	70
Four No Nos	61	71
Mini Pins	61	71
Do Dos	54½	77½
Gold Brickers	53½	78½
Nine Piners	53	79

SCRATCH SERIES

1st. Ruth Bolen 564, 2nd. Joan Croley 540, 3rd. Etta Harris, Marie Church 521.

SCRATCH GAME

1st. Bradley 230, 2nd. Anneleisa Pfeiffer 215, Myrtle Coons 212

HANDICAP SERIES

1st Marcia Botto 629, 2nd. Lynn Duet 622, 3rd. Barbara Anderson 610

HANDICAP GAME

1st. Shirley Cockrell 242, 2nd. Jean Stambaugh, Judith Bryant 239, 3rd. Dorothy Tate, Margot Casciaro 238.

HIGH AVERAGE

Pamela Bolen 167

MOST IMPROVED

Jean Williams 82-100

TEAM SERIES SCRATCH

Drag Ons 1984

TEAMS SERIES HANDICAP

Sloe Pokes 2278



In Class A, Benning third

Bragg wins 3rd Army 'volley'

Teams from Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Bragg, N.C., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala., won the championships of their divisions during the 3rd Army Volleyball Championships held at Fort McClellan recently.

Fort Bragg compiled a record of 13 wins against 2 losses to win the A Division made up of posts with a military population of more than 10,000. Fort Jackson took second place in the division and Fort Benning was third.

Going into the final day of play, Fort Bragg was in first place with 11 win-1 loss record, Fort Benning was second with 10 wins and 2 losses and Fort Jackson third with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. On the final day Fort Bragg took two out of three games from Fort Benning to win the championship while Fort Jackson swept a three game series with Fort Gordon, Ga., to edge Fort Benning for second place.

Redstone Arsenal compiled a record of 10 wins and 2 losses in winning the B Division made up of teams from Hunter Army Airfield, Ala., Fort McClellan, Fort Stewart, Ga., Atlanta Army Depot, Ga., Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and Fort McPherson, Ga.

The WAC team from Fort McClellan had an easy time of the touranament claiming their second consecutive championship with a perfect record of 12 wins and no losses. The women's team from Fort Gordon was a distant second with 7 wins and 5 losses while the Fort Benning team took third place with 4 wins and 8 losses.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Memorial Day was established to pay special honor to the many service men and women who gave their lives for our country but it also marks the beginning of a long summer of fun outdoors. Next week the schools will begin the summer vacation and this can pose some real problems for parents whose children think fishing or a romp in the woods is the best way anyone can spend a summer day.

Children need supervision around ponds and streams. The Chattahoochee River and Upatoi Creek the two largest streams in this area, are treacherous places, full of sudden drop-offs and strong currents. Wading in a pond or stream can be irresistable on a hot summer day.

Children are not permitted to visit, fish or play at most of the streams and ponds on post unless they are accompanied by a responsible adult. They shouldn't be allowed to visit any body of water by themselves unless they have been thoroughly instructed in safety and are able to swim.

The water isn't the only danger to children fishing or playing alone around a pond or stream. There are snakes, potholes and always the chance of wandering into a strange area and becoming lost.

Some parents say it keeps the kids off the streets, but the woods have their hazards too. There are plenty of supervised playgrounds available. Let the kids use these until an adult is free to take them on a properly supervised trip to their favorite fishing area.

The post varmint control program also should be considered before allowing children to roam freely in the woods.

The Post Fish and Game Unit has placed mechanical traps and chemicals around the reservation to reduce the population of bobcat, oppossum, racoon, fox and wild dogs. These animals are rabies carriers and this program is necessary to preclude an outbreak of the disease among game animals and the possibility of transmission of the disease to humans.

The traps have been placed away from areas normally frequented by fishermen and persons out for a picnic, but who can say where the curiosity of a child will lead him? Also keep in mind that humans are not the only ones who can run up on one of these traps. They offer just as great a danger to pets running loose.

Conservation Activities

The Fish and Game Unit hasn't limited their activities to the predator control program. They have been busy stocking and restocking ponds and planting winter food for birds and animals.

The unit planted more than 400 acres of corn this spring and is in the process of planting sorghum. They plan on planting about 50 acres throughout the reservation. Early in the year lespedesa was planted. More than 100 new openings were planted, making more than 2,000 strips of annual and bi-color grain now on the reservation.

One thousand blue catfish fingerlings have been placed in Russ Pond and Pool. The pond is still open to fishing and Roy Johnson says the pond has some real lunker catfish waiting to be caught.

Johnson, chief of the Fish and Game Unit, says that Twilight and King's are two of the hottest ponds on the post at the present time. Bream fishing is especially good at King's and, of course, some of the biggest catfish in post ponds are taken from Twilight.

May Fishing Derby

There is still some time for Rod and Gun Club members to catch a big fish and win $15 in merchandise offered for the largest catfish, bream and bass caught during May.

As of Tuesday the largest bass for the month was registered by Capt. William Aronow, TSB. His entry came from Harp's Pond and weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

SSgt. Charles Baxley, 3rd Ranger Company, has the largest bream. He caught it at King's Pond. He was using red worms.

The largest catfish came from Weems Pond. SSgt. Robert Brown caught it, using chicken liver for bait. It weighed an even 12 pounds.

Moeller fires top score

PHOENIX, Ariz. — SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr., of Slatonia, Tex., and the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, continued the pressure in the second and final day in the running boar event of the 11th International Shooting Matches, Sunday, at Black Canyon Shooting Ranges and won the championship hands down with a 549.

For Moeller, his victory was a sweet return to the championship stand, as he had won the event in 1968 only to be beat out in 1969 and missed the competition in 1970 due to combat duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

In other action Sunday, Tony Rosetti of Biloxi, Miss., and a former shooter on the Army Marksmanship Team, fired a 96 in the International Skeet Match and won the three day championship with a 284 aggregate.



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Destin recreation area beckons Benning personnel

By Bill Kloeb

Near the fishing town of Destin, Fla., the Fort Benning Special Services Officer operates a recreation area for everyone assigned to Fort Benning.

Located between the Chotawatchee Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, the Destin Rest Camp is in the heart of Florida's "Miracle Strip" midway between Panama City and Pensacola.

Destin has 13 cottages and a three-room trailer. The cottages and trailer are furnished with electricity, running water, modern kitchen and bathroom facilities. Air-conditioning, television, stove, refrigerator and all needed cooking utensils are provided in each cabin.

Each cabin is completely cleaned and ready for occupancy when guests arrive. Rental rates are $8.50 a day for two-room cottages and $10 a day for three-room cottages.

A completely furnished air-conditioned dormitory which will accomodate 18 persons is also available. The dormitory is available to toops of major unit commands on a rotating basis from May through October.

Reservations are limited to five days. They must be made at the Special Services office here.

Trailer pads with electricity, water and sewage may be reserved for $1 a day (15 day limit). Trailer parking space and tent sites may be rented for 75 cents a day (no reservation required).

Snack bar, laundry facilities, picnic areas, barbecue pits, a childrens' play area and athletic facilities also are available.

The recreation area has a 38-foot deep sea fishing cabin cruiser, water ski boats and smaller powered boats which may be rented on a daily basis.

A 150-yard sand beach stretches across the waterfront. The coastline shelf enables swimmers and waders to venture 40 to 50 yards offshore in waist deep water. An area has been enclosed to provide additional safety for non-swimmers.

The recreation area is operated primarily for active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning. Retired personnel, wives whose military sponsors are overseas and other military connected personnel, may avail themselves of the facilities when space permits.

During the months children are on school vacation, reservations are at a premium. To make the allocation of reservations equitable a drawing for active duty personnel is conducted to determine who will be permitted to make use of the facilities for each five day period.

Destin and the surrounding area offers recreation and amusement facilities to satisfy the appetite of just about any type vacationer. It is often called the luckiest fishing village in the world. Billfish, sailfish, tuna, dolphin, cobia and wahoo abound in the gulf waters. No license is required for salt water fishing.

Fresh streams and lakes are just minutes from the recreation area. Fishermen can try their luck at catching perch, bass, catfish and bream.

Sightseers can visit the ruins of Fort Pickens, an old Spanish village, a replica of the Panton Trading Post on Pensacola Bay, prehistoric remains of mammals preserved at Fort Walton and the Indian Temple Mounds, a burial place for Indians of the Fort Walton culture.



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Pet Talk

'Good life' could be fat one for pets

By Capt. John McDaniel, Veterinarian

Obesity in small animals, as in humans, is an affliction that is by no means new, but one that is compounded by modern, gracious, urban living. The pet, in becoming a member of the household, has been exposed to many temptations, including overeating.

Because obesity develops gradually, it is often overlooked by the owner until it is called to his attention by a veterinarian. The deleterious effects of obesity in pets include heart failure, skin problems, lung conditions, and arthritis.

The first consideration of any weight reducing and control program should be a complete physical examination, to include all body systems and functions. This will determine if the obesity is caused by tissue pathology, such as hypothyrodism, or merely an acquired habit of overeating.

If it is determined that the obese pet is the result of simple overeating, as the majority are, the second consideration is complete owner cooperation. It is the individual pet owner that must control and regulate the amount and composition of his pet's diet, for if left up to the obese pet, there is no such thing as "Too much food."

It should be emphasized that reducing the amount of the present diet is of little value and often may be dangerous — creating vitamin, mineral, and protein deficiencies, all of which are necessary to "burn" excess fat.

Restriction of fats starches with vitamin-mineral supplements and the normal level of protein is the most effective method of reducing weight.

To reduce an obese pet, a canned prescription diet, specifically composed and prepared for obese animals, is the most efficient. However, owners can prepare food at home.

To reduce an overweight pet, the best quality of meat (chicken, beef, or horsemeat, boiled or broiled and fat removed), cottage cheese, liver scrapings, poached or soft boiled eggs, and green and yellow vegetables (boiled, without seasoning) can be fed on the basis of a quarter to a half pound per 10 pound body weight, based on normal rather than actual weight. Remember, snacks are absolutely forbidden.

Basically, the same applies to cats and dogs alike. However, cats have either superior intelligence or self-control to avoid overeating. Wisely, they consume sufficient food to maintain good health and then move on to other activities. For this reason obesity in cats is rare.

Voice of VOLAR

- A Welcome Center has been opened in Building 83 by Army Community Services. It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- No KP for another year. A contract was awarded this week to continue KP as a civilian detail.

20-year-old data may aid science

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Oceanographic data taken as much as 20 years ago from U. S., Canal zone and Puerto Rican coastal waters as part of a program for the defense of those areas will help provide scientists with a base to determine whether or not significant pollution has invaded these waters.

The data graphically depicts the ecology of the waters in thirteen major harbors and their seaward approaches, according to L. B. Berholf, of the Naval Oceanograhic Office, including plankton content, temperature, salinity, sediment and mineral content, and current.

The information, previously included among Navy classified documents, has been turned over to the National Oceanographic Data Center.

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A special six-week real estate salesman's course, to prepare participants for the Georgia Real Estate Salesmen's Examination to be given in Atlanta on July 14, begins Tuesday at Columbus College.

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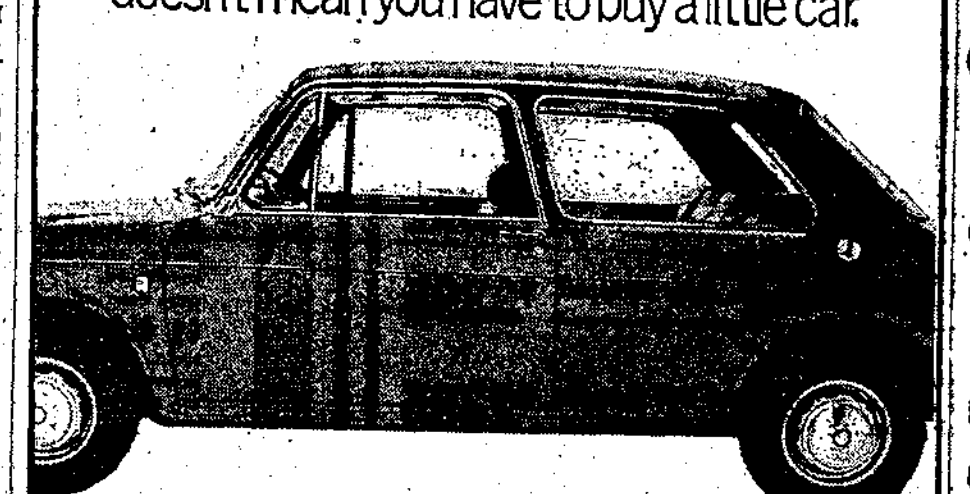

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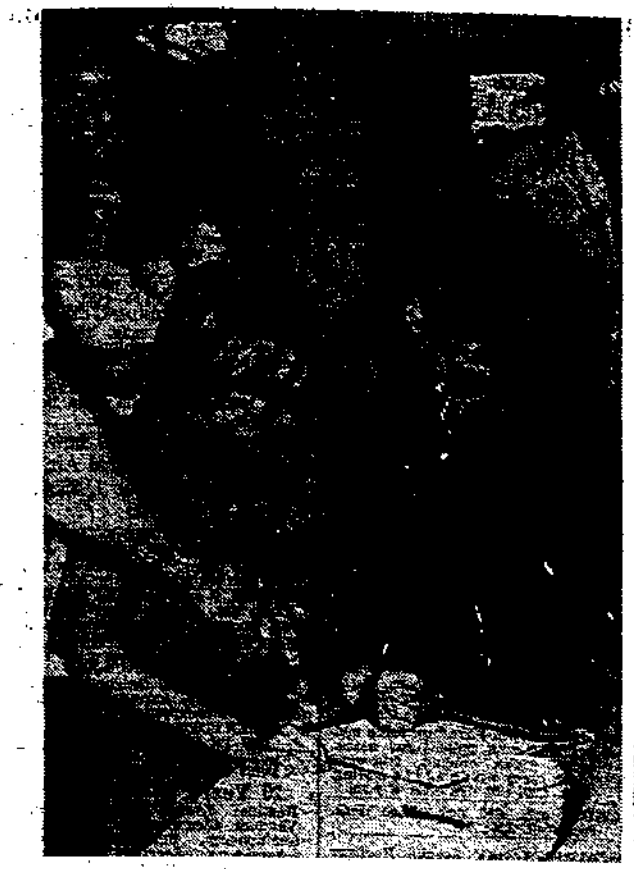

SCOUTS SIGN IN FOR BREAKFAST Bob Wheatley

Scouts 'clean out' 'Patriot' mess hall

By Bob Wheatley

The mess hall of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," was more crowded than usual on May 23. Instead of just sleepy-eyed soldiers, the "Patriots" treated 58 boy scouts and guests of troops 195 and 316 from Atlanta to breakfast VOLAR-style.

The scouts started "chowing down" at 9:15 a.m. with one "Patriot" host to every two scouts. Each host paid for the breakfast of his scouts. It must have been a tasty meal, as one cook who commented, "They cleaned me out."

Immediately after breakfast, the scouts were escorted to the Harmony Church Chapel for church services with Chaplain (Capt.) Floyd R. Lacey. They were joined by Troop 217 from Columbus, sponsored by the "Patriots."

After services the scouts enjoyed a punch and cookie snack before going to the motor pool. The boys began to board a bus home when they heard they could have a ride in a 5-ton truck. It was no contest as to which they choose.

At the motor pool the boys also were given a ride in an Armored Personnel Carrier on a tank trail.

Moon driving problems face July lunar probe

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —When the lunar roving vehicle leaves the shelter of its lunar module this July to begin exploring the Moon, its crew will have a problem not often faced by motorists on Earth: Knowing their way back home.

Three separate traverses are scheduled for the Apollo 15 astronauts after they land in the moon's Hadley-Appenine region. With no road signs, no detailed maps and no familiar landmarks to guide them, the men will need a special navigation system to insure their safe return to their lunar module shelter.

Such a navigation system has been designed by the Boeing Co. and NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala. It is based on the principle of dead-reckoning navigation, a relatively simple idea that has been used by sailors and fliers for many years.

Dead-reckoning requires starting from a known point, continuously determining direction and distance traveled, and periodically calculating positions from this data.

On the Moon the known starting point will be the lunar module's landing site. The vehicle's direction, distance and other information will be fed into a computer. Lunar landmarks such as mapped craters, hills, rilles, and other features will verify correct navigation also.

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1st cadets to graduate from Airborne program

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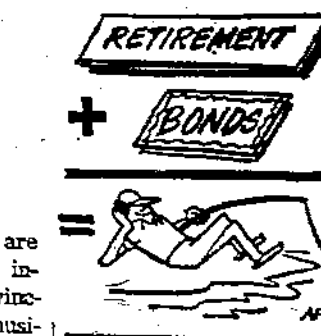
The 10 cadets from Texas A and M and the Universities of Michigan, West Virginia and Clemson are part of an expected 500 cadets who will return to college next term wearing newly won Airborne wings.

The practice of training large numbers of undergraduate ROTC cadets was piloted by the Airborne Department last summer when 257 Army and 85 Navy cadets from 117 college and universities paid their own way to Fort Benning to take the Basic Airborne Course.

As last summer's students graduated, Col. Lamar Welch, department director, asked them to spread the word about airborne training among their friends at school.

"Apparently this message is paying dividends," says Col. Welch, "because the program has caught on strong. The students are coming here in ever increasing numbers, evincing tremendous enthusiasm. This program enables us to have friends in the colleges."

The ROTC students must provide their own transportation to Fort Benning and pay for their meals while they are here. Those who graduate are fully Airborne qualified — and the drop-out rate for the cadets is lower than for Airborne students as a whole, according to the Airborne Department.



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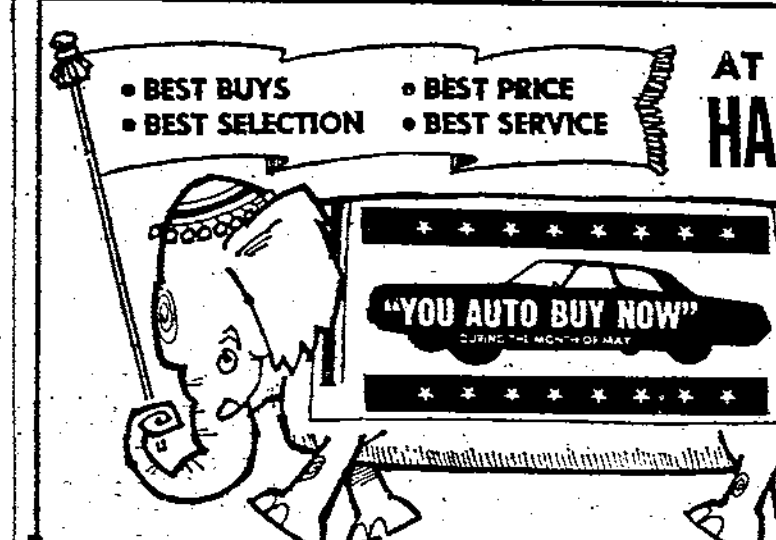

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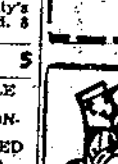

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WAITRESS wanted, over 21 years old apply in person, Black Angus Restaurant, 2210 Ft. Benning Rd.

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GERMAN tent, sleeps 3 with some camping supplies, $70. Square dance dress with petty pants, size 16 with partially finished shirt size 15, $10. Artex paint, $15. Call 689-6870.

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BLACK thoroughbred miniature poodles. No papers. Males only $35 each. 297-0695.

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FEMALE 1½ year old English Shepherd, loves children, $50. Call 322-4090.

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Livestock-Poultry 23

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Apts. Furnished 30

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Apts. Unfurnished 31

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2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air, paved street, close to school, available June 1 in Phenix City. 298-6809.

Houses Unfurnished 34

MODERN 3 bedroom brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, and den. 1½ baths, dishwasher, inside laundry room, carpet in living room, dining room and master bedroom, fenced back yard, central air, carport, and covered patio. 15 minutes from Post. Available July 1st. $215 mo., 322-0553, after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM brick corner house, 1½ baths, air cond. close to Ft. Benning. 561-3584.

Trailers for Rent 35

CLEAN 2 bedroom with washer and air cond. in Cusseta, no pets. Phone 959-3518.

2 BEDROOM trailer like new. Private. Opelika Hwy. Water furnished. 298-4363.

MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT
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CRAWFORD RD. 12 x 44, 2 bedrooms, Lot 100 x 140. $85 Mo. or will sell. Call 297-3490.

3 BEDROOM trailer, 7 minutes from Harmony Church. Call 959-3581.

Property 36

MELODY LAKES LOT 11-D
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FURNISHED cabin in Columbus Boat Club $5000. Call 561-4606.

Real Estate for Sale 37

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 baths, built-in kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal. CENTRAL AIR, fully carpeted, patio, with large brick bar-b-que grill. Large level lot, carport, and large storage area. $2300 equity and assume loan. 563-1703.

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NORTHGATE
Equity slashed. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, inside laundry, plus outside utility, tree-shaded lawn. Central air, carpets. Assume 6 pct. VA loan. Area 2. To see call owner, 561-2332.

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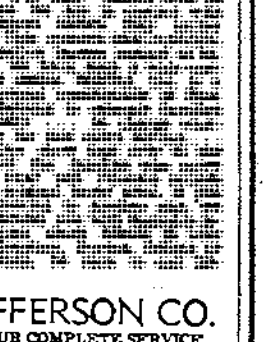

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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home dishwasher, fenced yard, equity and assume 5¼ VA loan at $85 per mo. 563-2706.

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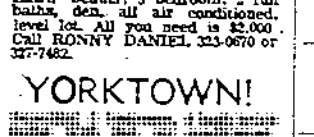

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WOULD like to assume reasonable payments on a 3 bedroom home with little or no equity. 687-1399.

Mobile Home Sales 39

1967 CAPELLA, 2 bedroom, 10x50, $3000. Call 687-5399.

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Camper Trailers 40

STURDY utility trailer, can be seen at 224 Bobolink Dr. $75.

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Autos For Sale 44



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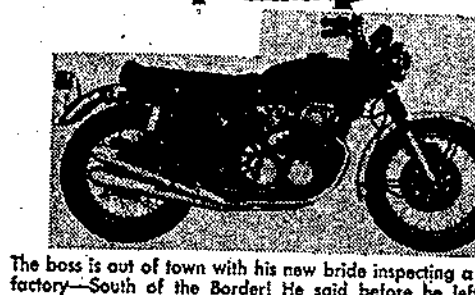

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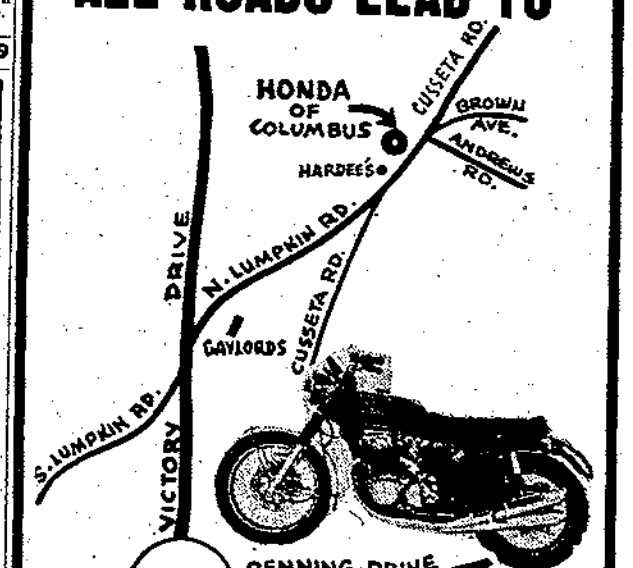

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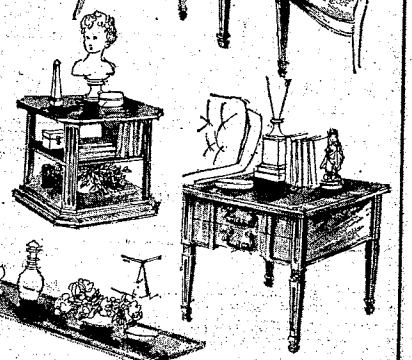

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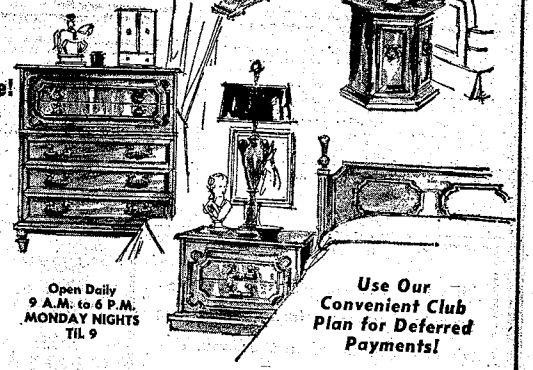

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One of the most important Modern Volunteeer Army programs has become the first to be officially continued past June 30.

A contract for civilian kitchen police was signed last week, extending the action through June 30, 1972. Last Jan. 5, Fort Benning became the first post in the United States to completely do away with soldiers on kitchen details.

Other U.S. posts, including MVA test posts Forts Ord and Carson, now have shifted to civilian KPs in some of their units.

The new civilian KP contract calls for the spending of some $3.9 million. It was awarded to the Small Business Administration, which subcontracted the work to Best Services of Columbus.

Dynamics International currently handles administration of the civilian

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500 scouts to clean up post 'rec' areas

Approximately 500 Boy Scouts and other persons at Fort Benning will kick off Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) on post tomorrow joining a nationwide beautification effort.

Project SOAR will coincide with "Keep America Beautiful Day," also tomorrow.

The Fort Benning District of the Chattahoochee Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, has set aside recreation areas on post for assignment to individual scout troops for Project SOAR. Cleanup of the areas will begin with policing and beautification of the grounds. The scouts will continue to work in their designated areas for the remainder of the summer.

Assisting the boy scouts will be the members of two post explorer posts as well as three girl scout troops under the leadership of Mrs. June White.

Also participating, primarily as sponsors, will be members of the Congress of United Residents for Ecology (CURE), a group of about 20 on-post and off-post residents. The CURE group also will have it's own area to clean up.

Persons involved in Project SOAR also will be involved in a similar cleanup campaign by scouts in Columbus and the surrounding area.

A special youth service patch will be awarded to boys participating, provided they have first cleaned up their own home and yard and the units have cleaned up their own meeting places.

In a letter to Irving Feist, president of the Boy Scouts of America, President Richard M. Nixon provided the impetous of Project SOAR. He said "as honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, I have become aware of your BOYPOWER '76 long-range plan. I urge that you include in that plan a major conservation service project. In carrying out a program for conservation, our young people can surely set an example for us all to follow."

Project SOAR also will issue fact sheets that tell the private citizen what he can do to help relieve the environmental crisis.

'Pointers' to arrive Wednesday

Members of the U.S. Military Academy Class of 1972 will arrive at Lawson Army Airfield Wednesday, for three days of observing and participating in the training of Infantrymen.

The first plane load of cadets is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning at 5:30 p.m. and the final group in the 949-man class will land at 7 p.m.

Starting Thursday, the cadets will follow a full schedule of activities, including Airborne training, Ranger and airmobile demonstrations, and a number of orientation sessions.

Another purpose of the trip, an annual event for the West Pointers, is to give them an opportunity to observe the environment of an Infantry officer both on duty and off.

The major social function of the visit will be the annual "hop" next Friday, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Officers Open Mess. Invitations to the "hop" are being extended to young ladies in the area who are single and between the ages of 16 and 24. Host for the dance will be Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, and chaperons will be senior officers and their wives.

Young ladies interested in attending the dance are asked to call the office of the commanding general, 545-1811.

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Some widows find they're not covered by policy

Widows of recently deceased veterans are all too often dealt a second emotional blow when they learn that they are not covered by their husband's government life insurance, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The cause of the problem is clear: Usually the veteran simply never got around to naming his wife as beneficiary. The veterans' agency can't help because the VA is obligated by law to pay the proceeds to the beneficiary of record.

In a typical case, the VA stated, the veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he first took out his insurance policy upon entering military service.

Then, when he eventually married, he forgot to tell the VA to change the beneficiary. When the veteran dies, the policy still designates his mother to receive, say, $10,000 in insurance.

In another kind of case, the name of a former wife may still be listed as the beneficiary on the policy. Thus, a widow, who often assumed she was the beneficiary, then learns for the first time that the $10,000 does not go to her but to her husband's mother or former wife.

In many cases, the VA said, this results in a substantial hardship for the widow and young children.

Every veteran who wants to change his beneficiary, or to ascertain who he has listed as beneficiary, was urged to contact the VA insurance center to which he pays his premiums.

If possible a veteran should include his insurance number, as well as his full name and address.

5 Ft. Benning graduates receive their master's

Five students from Fort Benning were among the 1,710 students receiving degrees at the 58th commencement of Georgia State University in Atlanta on Sunday.

The five students are the first graduate students to complete the requirements for the master's degree at the Fort Benning Branch of Georgia State University which was established in June 1970.

Receiving the master of education degree from Dr. Noah Langdale Jr., president of Georgia State University, were Col. (ret.) George M. Griswold, Lt. Col. William Thomas McElrath, Maj. Hurl R. Taylor Jr., Capt. Duston E. Rose, and Mrs. Edna N. Miller (dependent). Col. Griswold received his degree in the area of counseling while the other four students received degrees in the area of administration and supervision.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



To make the crown of a souffle rise extra high, cut a circle in the unbaked souffle about an inch in from the edge.

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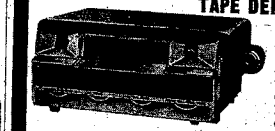

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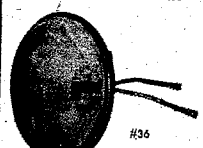

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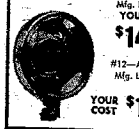

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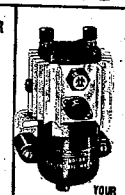

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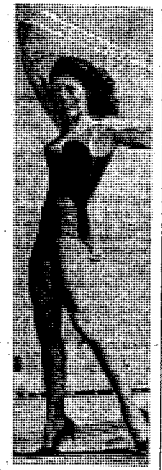

Title holder

Lovely Rosemary Joyce, 23, of New York, won the title of 1971 "Queen of Palisades Amusement Park, N. J." During the park's 74th anniversary celebration. She is 5' 7½", Weighs 128, has brown-green eyes, chestnut hair, and measures 36", 24", 35".

Students hear Columbia prof.

Roger Hilsman, professor of government at Columbia University in New York, spoke to students in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course May 26.

While on post, Hilsman also received briefings on Infantry Center and Infantry School activities.

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Q — I have noticed several covered bus stops around post which apparently were installed by Howard Bus Lines when their buses made the main post circuit. Now that HBL has discontinued bus service around post, these covered stops are no longer in use. Now the post has bus service provided by the Army but as far as I know, no covered bus stops. Why doesn't the Army have covered areas at the bus stops? They'd sure get a lot of use with all the rainy weather we've had lately.

A — According to a spokesman at the Post Transportation Office, Howard Bus Lines has never had covered bus stops on the Fort Benning Reservation. This office believes the shelters referred to are soldier pick-up points built to provide shelter for those soldiers attempting to obtain a ride in privately owned vehicles.

The cost of installing one shelter would be approximately $200. There are about 75 bus stops throughout the installation, therefore, the total cost of installing these shelters would be approximately $15,000. Most bus stops are located near public buildings were shelter can be obtained, others are located near intersections where construction of a shelter would create a blind spot and, therefore a safety hazard.

Q — Has the educational level of the members of the Armed Forces risen since the Korean War?

A — Yes it has. The following, Department of Defense figures furnished us contain some interesting information about the trend of educational levels among enlisted men of all the services:

College graduates. 2.8 per cent (as of Dec. 31, 1954); 5.8 per cent (as of Dec. 31, 1970); 2 or more years college, 7.9 and 14.5; some college 13.3 and 22.7; high school graduates, 54.5 and 65.2; some high school, 84.8 and 90.3; grade school graduates, 94.5 and 99.3.

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The judge says

Citizenship easier for some aliens

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four articles on immigration and naturalization. This article contains information on the basic requirements for naturalization.)

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE—A person who is married to a citizen of the United States may become naturalized in the same way as any other alien or he may take advantage of special naturalization exemptions that are granted to the spouse of a citizen of the United States.

These exemptions fall into two classes: The first granted simply because of the relationship to a citizen, and the second because of the relationship to a citizen who is stationed abroad.

In the first instance, if the spouse has been a citizen of the U.S. for at least three years, and the alien has been married to and living with his citizen spouse for three years prior to filing his petition for naturalization, then he may take advantage of the following exceptions.

(1) Instead of five years residence in the United States, only three years residence is required. For 18 months of that three year period, the alien must have been present in person in the United States. In other words, if an alien comes to this country and marries a United States citizen, he need only wait three years before he files his petition for naturalization. He can make trips out of the country during that three year period as long as he intends to make the United States his permanent residence, but these trips should not be for a period of more than one year.

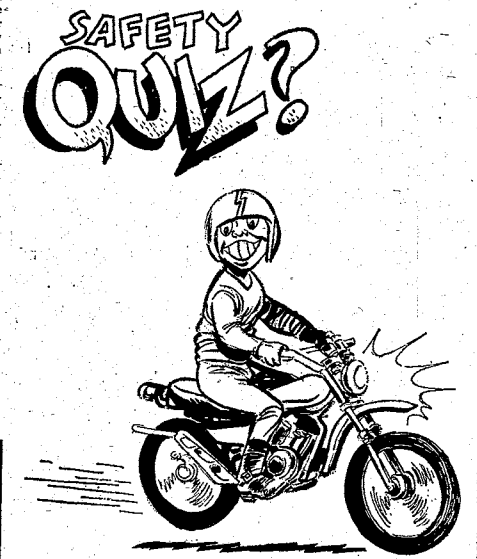
If the alien is to be out of the country more than one year the nearest immigration office should be contacted to determine the alien's status on return as to the amount of time of residence required before eligibility can again be established to file the petition for naturalization. In some cases, if the period of required residence is interrupted by an absence of more than one year, two years and one day of residence may be required after the alien returns to the United States.

(2) Witnesses who must testify to the alien's good moral character and fitness for citizenship must have known him for only three years rather than the five year period normally required.

If the marriage of the alien was to a United States citizen stationed abroad, then he or she may be naturalized without having resided in the United States, or any state, and without having been physically present in the United States for any particular length of time after lawful admission for permanent residence.

An example of this would be if an alien marries a serviceman who is stationed on foreign soil and she resides with him for a period of three years, she may become a United States citizen even though she may never have been in the U.S.

The law also gives other procedural exceptions for servicemen, such as suspending the five year length requirement for witnesses. The witnesses are only required to know the alien long enough to form a conclusion as to whether he would make a good citizen. The petition does not have to be filed in the place where the serviceman lives, but may be filed in any naturalization court (no six month requirement for being in the state).



Q-HOW CAN YOU TELL A HAPPY MOTORCYCLE DRIVER? A-BY THE GLEAM OF HIS HEADLIGHT AND THE BUGS ON HIS TEETH!

Change comes from within the law

As recently witnessed during the trials of the "Chicago Seven" and the "Manson Family," two of the more illustrative examples of the attempted undermining of the courtroom, respect for law and the inherent order which normally evolves from such adherence to the law, appear waning.

Respect for the existing laws does not denote blind obedience without question, but rather compliance with existing laws with change, if necessary, accomplished through the legislative and judicial framework provided for such. The beauty of a democracy such as the United States is that change comes from within. It is the people through their united voice who determine when change will occur and what that change will be. It is then the responsibility of those seeking change to pursue it within the legal confines provided for such change.

The members of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 did not have the framework to effect changes as we do today. They had to construct one. The Constitution of the United States provided that necessary framework. This document is the bulwark of our legal system today. It is perhaps, one of the most comprehensive and flexible legal instruments in existence today. The Constitution, combined with the judicial interpretations arising from its provisions, provides us with a blueprint of the means and methods utilized in effecting change. It is admitted that the evolution of change, utilizing constitutional guidelines, is a slow and involved process. Exactthe change will be. Therefore, time is also a necessity in effecting change. It insures that change will be made with an ultimate goal in mind, rather than for the sole purpose of change for the sake of change alone.

We, as citizens of the United States, are guaranteed certain constitutional rights. By the same token, we must also assume certain responsibilities and duties. (AFPS Editorial by Maj. James R. Mortell, USAF)

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Army Aviation has come a long way from balloons

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Army Aviation celebrates its 29th anniversary Sunday. Although the Army has made use of some type of "flying" ship since the Civil War, the modern use of aviation by the Army did not begin until June 6, 1942, when light aviation elements were assigned to the Field Artillery. In the following story the history of aviation and the Army—from baloons to helicopters—is told)

If we could go back in time we could see that man always has dreamed of flying. Military commanders constantly have endeavored to improve their intelligence of the enemy by using the best means of observation available, to include climbing the tallest tree on the highest hill to observe the enemy's strength and movement.

Man's first conquest of flying—with ballons in the 18th Century—suggested a new approach to observation of the enemy. The United States' first military use of ballouns was in 1862 during the Civil War when tethered ballons were used as aerial observation posts by the Federal Army.

Up to 1908 ballooning as a sport spurred interest in aeronautics. But a balloon must be anchored in one spot or it is subject to changeable winds, and this characteristic poses limitations on its use for military purposes. Therefore, military interest shifted during this period to the experimental work on heavier-than-air craft being conducted by the Wright brothers at Dayton, Ohio.

On Feb. 10, 1908, the United States Army Signal Corps signed a formal contract with the Wright Brothers for the first military heavier-than-air flying machine. As a part of the contract the Wright Brothers were to train Lt. Frederic E. Humphreys, the Army's first aviator.

The first Army Aviation School was established May 20, 1912, at College Park, Md., with a fleet of two Wright "B" and two Curtis "D" airplanes.

By the end of World War I there were many improvements and changes in Army aircraft. At that time there were 45 U.S. air squadrons assigned to various armies in France, including more than 700 airplanes and pilots.

The dramatic development of the airplane as a fighter and bomber during World War I left the ground combat commander in a low priority for his requirements of aerial observation. The Field Artillery commander particularly needed an aerial platform to enable observers to direct the fire of long range guns, so in the fall of 1941 a group at Ft. Sill, Okla., was established to test the feasibility of assigning light aircraft to the Field Artillery units in this role.

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Modern use of aircraft by Army began in 1942

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The War Department approved the assignment of light aviation elements to the Field Artillery on June 6, 1942, thus establishing the birth of light aviation in the Army ground forces.

The Army quickly discovered that the little airplanes provided an unequaled observation post. By the end of the war they were being used in all theaters of operations and were performing several other missions in addition to their original missions of directing artillery fire. The light aircraft were used to evacuate wounded, for courier service, for radio relay stations and as command liaison vehicles. Thus, Army Aviation became a part of the ground forces; but not yet a necessity.

The absolute necessity of having airborne observers directing artillery fire was not fully realized until the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950. The jagged, hilly terrain of Korea made ground observation almost impossible and presented numerous other problems.

Army aircraft immediately were sent into the front line area of Korea to adjust artillery fire. Within a matter of days it was obvious that the Army aircraft, with their ability to operate from small dirt strips, provided the only sure means of transportation. As the war in Korea progressed, Army aircraft were called upon for additional missions, such as battlefield illumination and aerial photography.

There were never enough Army aircraft or aviation personnel available for the rapidly expanding requirements. In many instances, even the Army airplanes were not able to evacuate wounded or move personnel as the terrain was too rugged to construct a short airstrip. However, a new type of aircraft, the helicopter, had reached a new technical stage of development which made its use by the field forces practical.

The requirement for helicopters in the Army had been established in 1947, and the Korean War provided the impetus needed to shift the helicopter program into high gear.

The first helicopters seot to Korea were immediately put into service evacuatiog wounded and providing transportation for division commanders. For the first time in history, a division commander could inspect his division in one day and direct combat engagements from the air.

While the helicopter did not carry guns then, they were a formidable weapon; they provided a means of moving troops and equipment rapidly and a means of saving thousands of lives through the fast evacuation of wounded from front line positions to rear area hospitals.

The Army emerged from the Korean War with the realization that Army Aviation possessed the capability of revolutionizing the techniques of employment of ground forces.

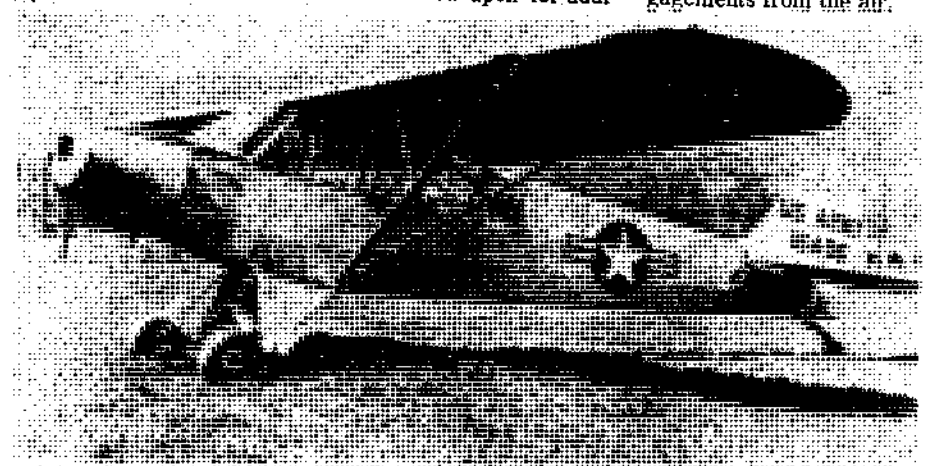
The period 1955-1960 did not see a large expansion in Army Aviation, but it was a time for maturing and growing, and preparing for the future. In early 1961, the United States Army committed the first helicopter companies to the Republic of Vietnam as a means to improve the mobility of the RVN Army. The increased effectiveness of ground troops was so dramatic that plans for increases in aircraft and aviation organizations were integrated into all levels of U.S. Army planning.

The 11th Air Assault Division (T) was born at Fort Benning in 1962 to test these revolutionary ideas for the next two years.

Aviation units were among the first Army units deployed to Vietnam. Their numbers grew from a handful of aircraft and crews in 1961 to a peak force of more than 8,500 aircraft and 60,000 aviators, crewman and ground support personnel in 1969.

These aircraft and personnel are organized into tactical aviation units, whose mission is that of extending the combat capability of the ground combat forces with troop transport, fire support and observation—to mention a few of the more obvious functions. These aviation units are immediately responsive to the ground commander because they are designed to live and fight in the field with the troops.

Army and Air Force coordination has added new dimensions to helicopter assault operations executed with the split second timing required to integrate Air Force fighter strikes with Army helicopter gunships and troop carrier helicopters. Army aircraft routinely mark targets for Air Force fighters, just as Air Force forward air controllers call on Army gunships to attack targets.



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Doing their best

Atlanta Boy Scouts Bill Stovall and Mark Walker practice the "Swiss Seat" method of rappeling at a Ranger demonstration held at Todd Field recently by the 3rd Ranger Company. Members of two Atlanta scout troops enjoyed an entire day observing and participating in the various aspects and techniques of Ranger training.

9 Fort Benning soldiers retire

Nine Fort Benning soldiers retired from the service in a ceremony May 27 on York Field.

The soldiers had an accumulative total of more than 197 years service.

Those retiring were:

Col. James Samiljan, Communication - Electronics Department, The Infantry School. He also received the Meritorious Service Medal.

Lt. Col. Mack H. Hopper, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, The Infantry School, Legion of Merit.

CSM Floyd J. Smith, Transfer Point, U S. Army Infantry Center, Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

1st Sgt. Roy G. Von Bokern, Transfer Point, Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

MSgt. Alton E. Tollison, 13th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, Meritorious Service Medal.

SFC Nichie G. Alonzo, Transfer Point, USAIC, Army Commendation Medal with 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster.

SFC Arcadio Collazo, Medical Co. MEDDAC, Army Commendation Medal.

PSgt. Richard G. Glass, 13th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

SSgt. Charles M. Higgins, HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, Army Commendation Medal.

Sweet, Jones top grads of track vehicle class

Sp4 David A. Sweet, Bangor, Pa., was the distinguished honor graduate and Sp4 Howard M. Jones, Garnet, S. C., was the distinguished academic graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanics Course Class 30 which graduated May 26 in Infantry Hall.

C.W. 2 Joe A. Farmer, HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Art., delivered the commencement address to the 50 graduates.

The seven-week mechanics course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included in the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburation and fuel injection.

Sweet and Jones are in the National Guard and they will report to their hometown units for assignment.



Disposal Branch to hold sale of 303 scrap items

On June 16 the Property Disposal Branch will conduct a local spot bid sale of 303 line items. Some items are scrap and some used. The property may be inspected from Wednesday until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale include three trucks, panel; two commerical sedans; one truck, carryall; household and office furniture and appliances; 36 steel desks; engine accessories; and medical equipment.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than June 23. No bid deposit is required.

Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. the day of the sale at Building 467. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic, or telephonic bids will be accepted.

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OWC plan summer read-talk group

Are you feeling out of touch? You haven't enjoyed a good conversation about "things that matter" in ages?

OWC is sponsoring a reading-and-talk group, or several groups, this summer. For the woman who reads or needs incentive to read more, the group will provide a sounding board, a circle in which opinions may be aired, and books or articles you have enjoyed may be shared.

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is meeting at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. It is hoped that enough interest will be shown to warrant more groups, perhaps one for those who would rather meet in the morning, to be scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The OWC Lounge may be reserved for meetings. Each group will be limited to 10 or 12, a convenient size for good conversation, and a [illegible] limit is set on the talk.

No fee will be charged. Members may bring their own books to discuss, or the group may agree to read a book together if copies in paperback are easily obtainable. The original group has found that a brief editorial or simply a magazine cover can touch off a lively discussion.

Pattie Reher has agreed to act as moderator for talk sessions. She says, "We're not highbrows, and we certainly don't care about IQ . . . but have you read anything good lately? Would you share it with your friends?

"We are most informal, and we have a moderator only because she helps to keep the debate from centering on potty-training and mumps. We try to be objective, and we don't laugh or holler at any opinion. We want open minds and we want to get together with other concerned wives, book lovers, magazine gulpers, any woman who reads – and wants to find others who read."

For information, call Mrs. Reher at 687-4389.



Fashion ladies

Mrs. Frank L. Garrison (C) wife of Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB commander stands with Mrs. Charles Welch (L) and Mrs. John Zerba. The ladies were attending the TSB Wives Club Fashion Show at the Officers Open Mess Supper Club. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Zerba were models in the show, which featured the new "hot pants look."

Nurse service conducting post birth control survey

The Army health nurse service at Martin Army Hospital is now conducting a survey to determine if the birth control services offered for Fort Benning are meeting the personal needs of the people.

A survey form was distributed to each on-post housing unit. Those who received the form are urged to complete and return it in the self-addressed envelope.

Anyone living off post who would like to express their views is asked to contact the health nurse at 545-5431.

Army Field Band wants talented female vocalists

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The U.S. Army Field Band is auditioning talented vocalists from the Women's Army Crops to appear with its Studio Band and Soldiers' Chorus on the Fall 1971 concert tour.

The Band and Chours will perform as many as three concerts per day on the 35-day tour through 40 cities located in seven southwestern states.

Vocalists selected will be assigned TDY to the Field Band, Ft. Meade, Md., for approximately six months, beginning July 7.

Applications and audition tapes should be sent to the Army Field Band. For information on necessary qualifications and procedures for applying, contact 1st Lt. Michael A. Reed, Administrative officer, U.S. Army Field Band, Ft. Meade, Md. 20755.

WOMEN'S NEWS



Gold Star sets bake sale date

The Twin City Chapter of Gold Star Mothers Inc. will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, in front of Miller's Department Store at the Traffic Center. Profits from the sale will be used to help defray expenses to send members to the Gold Star Mothers' National Convention to eh held in Philadelphia, Pa., 27-30 June 1971.

Mothers of sons and daughters who have lost their lives while in service to this country are invited to participate in the activities of Gold Star Mothers, and attend the next dinner meeting which will be held at Pizza On Call, 1106 18th Avenue, 7 p.m., June 8.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. W. A. Callahan, chapter president, 689-3295.

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ACS holds graduation for citizenship class

Last Saturday nearly 30 aliens at Fort Benning graduated from the semi-annual citizenship course sponsored by Army Community Services.

Those graduating Saturday had attended at least four of the six classes. The course covered major points of American history as well as national and state governmental branches.

Eleven countries were represented in the group: Germany, France, England, Canada, Jamaica, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Mexico and China.

These people will now be better prepared to take the test given by the U. S. naturalization board for citizenship. Two of the students have already passed this test while taking the course. They are Sgt. and Mrs. Jesus Vanenzuela from Mexico. They were the only married couple who took the course together.

The textbook used by the classes was donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Members of this organization were present for the graduation.

The certificates were awarded by Mrs. Hamer Hanson, volunteer supervisor for ACS. A representative from the Legal Assistance office was on hand to answer questions. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald and Mrs. Paul T. Simmons, two of the course teachers.

There is no charge for these classes and they are open to all aliens who are associated with the Army. Another similar course will be offered in the fall. Anyone interested in helping with any facet of the ACS volunteer services is asked to contact the ACS office, 545-1233 or 545-1633.

Leadership Department holds Spring formal

The Leadership Department had its annual spring formal on May 22 at the Main Officers Club Ballroom and Fountain Room. The Leadership Committee sponsored the formal for 157 guests.

The event marked the second birthday of the department, formed May 21, 1969.

Honored guests at the fornal were Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, School commandant, Col. and Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow Jr., school deputy assistant commandant, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Martin W. Heinicke.

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Officer, OC wives hold fondue farewell, coffee

The Officers' Wives of the Leadership Department held a farewell dessert fondue May. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The function honored Mrs. George E. Palmer, wife of Lt. Col. Palmer, deputy director, Leadership Dept., who has been assigned to the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.

The cheese, mini-pastries, and chocolate fondues were served in the home of Mrs. William B. Steele, 503 Wickersham Street, Fort Benning.

Dining tables were covered with white and pink tablecloths. The centerpieces were pink and white floral themes. Nametags were of pink and white construction paper in the shape of fondue pots. The home was decorated with pink candles in wine bottles, and the entrance hall had a trellis of pink and white crepe paper adorned with grapes.

Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of Col. Steele, director, Leadership Dept., presented Mrs. Palmer with a farewell gift of silver tongs and a fondue cookbook.

Hostesses for the occasioo were the ladies of headquarters with Mrs. Steele as chief hostess. Others included Mrs. Bohdan A. Barylak and Mrs. William E. Smith, fondues; Mrs. John H. Smith and Mrs. Victor J. Russell, nametags; Mrs. John E. Huffenberger Jr., Mrs. Glenn F. Sweeney, and Mrs. J. B. Sloan, decorations; and Mrs. Patrick J. Lalley, co-ordinator.

Senior Status Coffee

The Officer Candidate Wives' of the 51st Co. 5th Stu. Bn., TSB were briefed on aspects of senior status at a coffee held May 17 at 7 p.m. in Wigle Hall.

Honored guests for the evening were Mrs. William A. Walker, wife of Lt. Col. William A. Walker, deputy commander of TSB; Mrs. Donald E. Bliss, wife of Lt. Col. Donald E. Bliss, commander of the 5th Stu. Bn.; Mrs. William C. Pendleton, wife of Capt. William C. Pendleton, executive officer of 5th Stu. Bn.; Mrs. Phillip J. Cassibry, wife of Chaplain Phillip J. Cassibry, chaplain, 5th Stu. Bn.

Mrs. William W. Jacobsen, wife of Capt. William W. Jacobsen, commander of 50th Co.; Capt. Frank R. Vavrek, commander, 51st Co., Mrs. Frank R. Vavrek; and Mrs. Gary W. Quick, wife of 2nd Lt. Gary W. Quick, tactical officer of 51st Co.

Vaverk explained that Senior Status for an officer candidate company is a transition period for candidates during which they are granted more privileges and are given the courtesies of officers by junior candidates. Senior candiates have been called "third lieuteneants."

Vavrek showed slides of a Senior Status Review and explained the significance of the ceremony.

The Senior Status Review is scheduled for June 4. the Senior Status formal for June 5.



Airborne wives meet

The officers' wives of the Airborne Department, USAIS, met for lunch May 12 at the Villula Tea Gardens in Alabama. Hostess, Mrs. Pet Fitts, welcomed the ladies at the door. Mrs. Robert H. Anspaugh was co-hostess.

Mrs. Robert H. Anspaugh, wife of the deputy director, opened the short business meeting by welcoming the guests; Mrs. Lee D. Ellis Jr., Mrs. David G. Jesmer and her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. F. Jesmer. A pool party at the Main Club in June for officers and wives of the Airborne Department was announced.

Mrs. Robert W. Kinzer Jr. and Mrs. Randall J. Kirner worked in the Thrift Shop in May and Mrs. Robert L. Carlson and Mrs. Bruce J. Wicks volunteered to work in June. The treasury report was given by Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlain III.

A bracelet charm and fond farewell wishes were given to Mrs. Herbert J. Lloyd.

Next month's coffee will be hostessed by Mrs. David T. Gibson and Mrs. Joseph W. Moore.

BEA installs new officers

On Tuesday May 25, the Benning Education Association (BEA) of the Fort Benning Children's Schools installed the officers for school year 1971-1972. The ceremony was held at Dexter School at the conclusion of the regular BEA Meeting.

The new officers are as follows: John Shuttlesworth, president; George Coggins, president-elect; Mrs. John W. Emerson, vice-president; Miss Mildred Hardenbergh, secretary; Miss Jinanne Bennett, treasurer; Robert Smith, parliamentarian.

The membership of the organization includes the professional staff who organize, teach, and implement the educational program.

False prophet

The slogan "as Maine goes so goes the nation" was a tribute to that state's reputation as a political barometer in presidential elections. The sayings' credibility, however, collapsed in 1936 when the Pine Tree State was one of only two to vote for GOP candidate Alfred M. Landon in Franklin D. Roosevelt's landslide 523-8 Electoral College victory.

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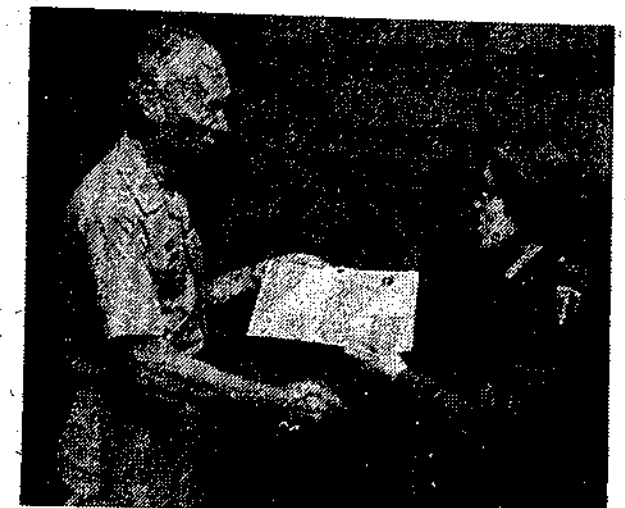
Navy to start NROTC units at black school

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Navy will establish NROTC units at Savannah State College, Savannah Ga., and at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., this fall. Both schools have predominantly black enrollments.

Navy officials said the units are being established by the Navy "in its continuing effort to provide increased opportunities for black college students to become naval officers."

The Navy opened its first NROTC unit at a predominantly black university, Prairie View A and M College in Texas, in 1968.



WAC's score 'superior'

Capt. Susan Snyder, commanding officer, WAC Company, is presented a certificate of achievement by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. The WAC Company was awarded the citation for achieving a "superior" rating in the IG inspection for 1971.

Ranger OWs see fashion show

Giant tissue - paper flowers, butterflies and caterpillars decorated the patio of the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers Club on May 20 when the Fort Benning Ranger Officers Wives gathered for their monthly meeting.

While enjoying brunch, the women watched an informal style show presented by a local dress shop. Modeling fashions ranging from swim-wear to after-five dresses were Mrs. John Geraci, Mrs. Michael Brennan, Mrs. Joseph Dinoto, and Mrs. Earl Steck. The narration was provided by Mrs. Powell Johnson.

A short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Benjamin Lane followed the brunch. Mrs. Lane welcomed the following new members to the group: Mrs. Russell Andrews, Mrs. Ken Clardy, Mrs. Freddie Odomes, Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mrs. Donald Rabel, Mrs. Walter Ross and Mrs. Melton Snow, and said farewell to Mrs. Richard Meadows, whose husband will be attending the Infantry Officers Advanced Course.

Mrs. Lane also welcomed the following guests: Mrs. C. C. Houston, Mrs. Nicholas Garbarion, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Richard Stolz, new president of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club.

ACS needs Day Camp volunteers

Army Community Service needs volunteers to help in the 1971 Summer Day Camp for Fort Benning handicapped children.

Day Camp activities will be run July 6-16 from 9 a.m. to noon, weekdays only.

For further information, call Lt. Paul H. Jones, 545-1633 or Mrs. Armand DeCesare, 687-5548.

STORK CLUB

GIRLS

Maiden, MSgt. and Mrs. Donald L., May 21.
Ferreiro, Sgt. and Mrs. Jose R., May 22.
Enriquez, SSgt. and Mrs. Felix, May 22.
Powers, Sp4 and Mrs. Eugene H., May 23.
Rouse, Sp4 and Mrs. Patrick T., May 24.
McDowell, Sp4 and Mrs. Charles D., May 25.
Dick, Sp4 and Mrs. Sherman C., May 25.
O'Neal, Capt. and Mrs. James L., May 25.

BOYS

Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Joe E., May 21.
Knapp, Sp5 and Mrs. John P., May 21.
Graham, Sp5 and Mrs. Thomas E., May 22.
Adamson, Sp5 and Mrs. Leroy L., May 22.
Long, Sp4 and Mrs. Ernest L., May 23.
White, Pvt. and Mrs. Donald L., May 24.
Hewett, Sp5 and Mrs. Charles D., May 25.
Thurman, Sp4 and Mrs. Michael W., May 25.
Spence, Sp5 and Mrs. Jarrett L., May 26.
Dixon, Pvt. and Mrs. Chester W., May 26.
Anderson, Sp4 and Mrs. Marlin E., May 26.

Civilian retires after 22 years

Miss Frances Willis of Columbus retired from Civil Service May 28 in ceremonies in the office of the Infantry Center Director of Industrial Operations.

She had served in that office for the past 22 years as secretary to the director.

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Awards luncheon honors 26 Red Cross workers

Twenty-six volunteers received recognition at the annual American Red Cross Volunteer Awards a local restaurant.

Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, MEDDAC commander, was the speaker for the luncheon. He spoke on the subject of the "We Care" program at Fort Benning MEDDAC facilities.

Other special guests were Col. James H. Snelling, executive officer, Martin Army Hospital; Col. John J. Powell, post veterinary surgeon; Col. Justin S. Zack, post dental surgeon; and Lt. Thomas J. Welsch, educational coordinator, Martin Army Hospital.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Swan, outgoing chairman of Dental Clinic Volunteers, and Mrs. Dale Wright, outgoing chairman of Case Aide Volunteers. Mrs. Richard T. McDonough, outgoing secretary for the volunteers, was given a special award for outstanding service of more than 1,000 hours during her term as secretary.

Other volunteers receiving recognition were Mrs. Anton Bliebeerger, Mrs. Julian Coggin, Mrs. James J. Dixon, Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Mrs. William Pepin, Mrs. Robert M. Piper, Mrs. Edward Wood and Mrs. Colin J. Campbell (R.N.).

Seventeen graduates of the March training class received their volunteer pins at the luncheon. They were Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Michael Culloty, Mrs. Levon Early, Mrs. Keith Gammon, Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Mrs. Richard Gladstone, Mrs. Marcus Hayes, Mrs. Christopher Herrick, Mrs. Robert Herrington, Mrs. Everett Jones, Mrs. James Lamont, Mrs. Thomas Malloy, Mrs. Richard Meadows, Mrs. Richard Monroe, Mrs. Thomas Ross, Mrs. James Thomas, and Mrs. David Tilson.

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Army issues kit to test antifreeze

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In the past, Army policy required the draining of the expensive coolant solution each spring and replacement with water and a corrosion inhibitor during the summer. Now periodic antifreeze testing will make it possible to retain the fluid in the vehicles for up to two years.

Introduced into the Army supply system in March, the test kits are intended for use during the quarterly preventive maintenance services on all vehicles using antifreeze solutions.

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Young green thumbs

To help beautify Fort Benning, members of Cub Scout Den 8, pack 227, sponsored by 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, plant flowers (grown by themselves at home) outside the Fort Benning Scout Center.

Program accepts 'high risk students'

Success in college becomes a reality, rather than a dream, for many people enrolled in the Developmental Education Program (DEP) at Columbus College.

Parents of students who barely "pulled through" high school will be pleased to learn that this program readily accepts the so-called high risk student who honestly shows that he can and wants to learn.

Designed for students who apply for admission to the college but who are unable to meet admission requirements, the DEP's one-year course of study helps students adjust to the college situation under less academic pressure.

During the three quarters each student takes a full load in such subjects as English, mathematics, psychology, business, speech, reading lab, and physical educaton.

Students receive non-baccalaureate credit the first quarter but may take one or two baccalaureate credit courses the following two quarters, Mrs. Dorothy B. Hatfield, program director, said. Full credit is given for Library 100, Music 147, and physical education courses, however.

DEP students all have one thing in common: A strong desire to complete their educaton and get ahead. All either "goofed" their way through high school, or else skipped around so much they never got their academic feet on the ground.

A high proportion of high risk students are outgoing in nature. Many are better joiners and less inhibited than the average college student.

During high school, many rate high in the popularity polls though low on the academic rolls.

DEP students are given necessary assistance to make up material missed in high school. They are also encouraged to develop themselves emotionally and socially as well as academically.

Former DEP students have received the March of Dimes and other scholarships and outstanding student awards. Some now make the dean's list, serve in student government, and hold class offices. They also participate in several campus clubs and activities, including music and athletic teams.

The DEP faculty is drawn from members of the college faculty with an expressed interest in the marginally prepared student. Experts from the local community provide instruction, too.

Lumber ruler

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Valley Rescue Mission has $100,000 fund goal

The Valley Rescue Mission, a private non-profit organization providing aid to the needy in the Columbus area, is conducting a $100,000 fund drive to construct new facilities.

Presently, the mission is housed in a collection of substandard buildings which the city has allowed them to use until the new building is completed.

The first phase of the building program has already begun and when completed will provide dormitory space, dining room, kitchen and work shop.

Among the services the mission has furnished since its inception seven years ago are lodging, clothing and food for transients and rehabilitative treatment for alcoholics.

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R. M. Grow promoted to colonel

Robert M. Grow, deputy director of Plans and Training, was promoted to colonel June 1 in ceremonies held at the office of the commanding general.

The colonel's wife, Barbara, pinned the silver eagle on her husband's right shoulder as Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant, pinned the eagle on his left shoulder.

Col. Grow has been at Fort Benning since December 1968 as deputy director of Plans and Training.

A 1950 graduate of West Point, Col. Grow has also attended the Command and General Staff College.

Among his medals are the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Prior to being assigned to Fort Benning the colonel was stationed with the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam.

The Grows currently reside at 405 Baltzell Ave., Fort Benning.

Col. Grow's parents, Maj. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Robert W. Grow, live at 3250 Valley Lane, Falls Church, Va.; and Mrs. Grow's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Henry Van Schaak, live at 329 Madison St., Hollywood, Fla.

J. F. Payne honored graduate

Sgt. John F. Payne, Shawnee Mission, Kan., was the distinguished graduate and the leadership gradute of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course (NCOC) Class 505-71 (11B) which graduated May 25 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Sgt. Robert W. Copper Jr., Baldwinsville, N.Y., was the academic graduate.

Sgt. Maj. Lyman A. Evans, command sergeant major, 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, delivered the commencement address to the 172 graduates.

For their achievement Payne and Cooper each received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Payne will report to the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, for Airborne training and Cooper will be assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade.

ROTC cadets to go Ranger

Some 240 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from across the country will arrive at Fort Benning next Friday to begin the nine-week Ranger course.

The Ranger training will be a substitute for the regular six-week ROTC Summer Camp.

'Patriots' attend picnic

The "Patriot" wives of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. enjoyed a family picnic lunch May 20 at "Patriot" Park. It was a homemade covered dish meal with the mess hall providing the beverages and eating utensils.

The picnic, planned for the May get-together of the Soldiers Wives Tea, is part of Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, the battalion commander's, "Patriot" Family Program.

At lunch time, the husbands joined their wives for a tasty, home-cooked meal, buffet-style, under a blue sky and shady pine trees. The delicious meal consisted of fried chicken, baked beans, salads of many varieties, rolls, and a number of eye-appealing pastry for desert.

An unexpected bit of entertainment came when a LOH-6 helicopter landed on a nearby pad, stirring up the air. The outdoor lunch was a pleasant break in routine for the soldiers, and gave the wives a chance to share a beautiful day with their husbands.

Post school passes 15 cooks

15 Fort Benning soldiers were graduated from the Services Division Cooks' School Class I at ceremonies May 28. Two soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Sp4 Jerome W. Adams, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. and Pfc. Richard A. Kavanagh, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., were selected as the honor graduates.

Lt. Col Wilbur J. Thiel, quality control officer for The School Brigade, was the guest speaker.

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Dogs show committees some detection tricks

By Martin McWilliams

Can the Company Operations Department's Mine and Tunnel dogs really locate all of the booby traps hidden along the Weapons Department's demonstration trail?

To answer this question, two mine-detecting dogs actually walked the trail recently, producing results which were surprising to everybody — except maybe the dogs.

The experiment came about as a result of a briefing given by the department's Military Dog Committee to members of the Antitank and Missile (A M) Committee of the Weapons Department. The briefing officer made claims for the mine-detecting dogs which the Weapons people felt must be seen to be totally believed. The mine people challenged the dog people to a showdown at Cole Range, where the Weapons Department maintains a couple of booby-trapped trails for training and demonstration purposes.

One of the dogs was worked by Lt. Col. Donald Vest, Anti-Tank and Missile Committee chairman, and the other by Spc Catez Allen, a dog handler with the Military Dog Committee. One dog found about half of the booby-traps in its path, and the other about three-quarters.

"We were a bit disappointed," said Maj. Wayne Parker, executive officer of the A and M Committee, who felt that the course was not really the best test for the dogs. "We'd like to refine the test to perhaps integrate dogs into our own training. We want to convince the students that the dogs will do a good job."

Parker hopes that a further test can be arranged in the near future.

SFC John Williams, NCOIC of the mine and tunnel subcommittee of the Military Dog Committee, concurred. "It was not an ideal situation," said Williams. He felt that the often-used trail bore many confusing scents left by previously exploded smoke-producing devices and training-aid-type booby traps.

Also the devices set along the trail were very close together. "In practice, if we found such ordnance in such a small place, we wouldn't try to go through it — we'd go around," said Williams.

The mine-detecting dogs are trained to sniff out metals, plastics, explosives, and other materials used in booby-traps, and to sit down close to such material.



Kenneth Rice

ABBY WON'T BUDGE FROM BOBBY TRAP
At Least Not Until Handler Checks Out Area

Red Cross cites division's part in disaster aid

The Atlanta headquarters of the Red Cross has presented a certificate of appreciation to the Chaplain's Division at Fort Benning for its efforts in raising $189 for victims of a series of tornadoes in February in the Delta area of the State of Mississippi.

The money was contributed by children in the Sunday School classes at Fort Benning.

Accepting the certificate from William W. Petersen, Red Cross field director at Fort Benning, was Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop of the Fort Benning Religious Education Center.

VA hospital space hard to obtain

The flow of Georgia servicemen back to civilian life continues at the rate of approximately 2,000 per month and many of them will be needing hospitalization.

"The proposed reduction in the number of VA hospital beds, coupled with the large number of older veterans from other war periods, means that space in veterans' hospitals is going to be continually more difficult to obtain." So stated Georgia Veterans Service Director, Pete Wheeler, and he added that veterans should be aware of certain rules of eligibility pertaining to admission to VA hospitals.

Admittance to a VA hospital is handled on a priority basis, and generally speaking, there are three priority groups.

Top priority is given those veterans needing hospitalization for treatment of injuries or disease incurred in service. Hospital space is a "must" for veterans in this category and in the event that space is not available in a VA hospital, the veteran will be placed in a private hospital at government expense until space is available in a VA hospital.

The second priority group includes veterans who were discharged or retired for disability incurred in service or who are receiving compensation, or would be eligible to receive compensation, except for receipt of retirement pay, who need treatment for some ailment not connected with their service. Veterans in this category are admitted on an "as beds are available" basis.

A third priority group covers veterans with service during any war or who served after January 31, 1955 and any peacetime veteran who is age 65 or over, who apply for hospitalization for a nonservice-connected disability. This type hospitalization is handled strictly on a space-available basis.

A veteran requiring emergency medical treatment should be taken directly to the nearest VA hospital. In non-emergency cases, a veteran or a relative, acting on his behalf, may file application for hospital care. Or a veteran may have his personal physician file the proper forms for admission to a VA hospital.

"Of course, the primary requirement in any case," says Wheeler, "is that the applicant be a veteran with a discharge from the military under conditions other than dishonorable."

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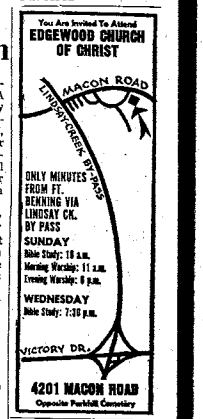

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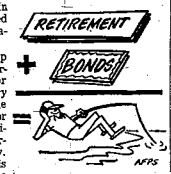

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'Forum' current show at Playhouse

'Musicals hardest type of production': director

By Fran Wihlin

"I believe that hardest type of production for a director to undertake is a musical," said Sp5. Larry K. Conklin, "but directing this musical has been a particularly rewarding experience for me." He is talking about "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the production of the Fort Benning Dramatizers playing tonight, tomorrow and June 10, 11, 12 at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1227.

(Tickets for the show may be purchased at Building 394 (Special Services Office) at the Playhouse or at the door. Admission is $1. For further information call 545-2316 or 545-5057.)

Conklin auditioned 40 people for 20 roles. He said he had to depend on military dependents for the female roles. "At times it is hard to find people who have vocal talent and dramatic ability," he commented, "but I think I have chosen the right person for each role."

Conklin is not only directing the musical comedy, but is also playing the part of Hero. This situation is not new to him. In 1967 he directed "Forum" for the Cincinnati Civic Theater, and played the role of Pseudolus. He also saw the Broadway production with Zero Mostell as Pseudolus in December of 1963 and the Springer production with Charles Jones as Pseudolus during the summer of 1969.

"The actors have worked hard to bring across my interpretation of the musical," Larry stated. He mentioned that there are dramatic parts and comic parts in the show. "But on the whole," he said, "it is a funny, funny play."

Larry was with the Fort Benning Playhouse before the Dramatizers were formed. His first performance at the Playhouse was as the girl's father in "The Fantasticks." Most recently he was the costumer and make-up artist for "Blues for Mister Charlie," and also played the part of Ralph. Altogether he has taken part in 47 full-length plays and nine full-length operas here and abroad.

Before entering the Army, Larry performed in Ohio with the Cincinnati and Springfield Civic Opera Companies. The Army recognized his talents and he spent 18 months with the 3rd Army Soldier Shows. He then directed the Third Infantry Division Showcase in Europe for 21 months. He now is assigned as one of the entertainment specialists at Fort Benning.



Larry Conklin

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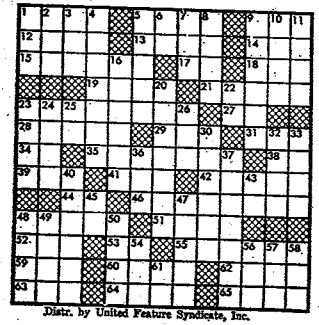

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9-Starts
12-Wirglike
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14-Everyone
15-Newest
17-Preposition
18-Also
19-The sweetsop
21-Famed
23-Forewarnings
27-Prefix: down
28-More unusual
29-Female ruff
31-Male sheep
34-Bone
35-Requites
38-Note of scale
39-Unit of Siamese currency
41-Declare
42-Specks
44-Sun god
45-Uneasy
48-Diving bird
51-Act
52-Inlet
53-French article
55-Newspaper executive
59-Perform
60-Wire nail
62-Ireland
63-Affirmative
64-Consumes
65-Harvest

DOWN

1-Crony (colloq.)
2-A state (abbr.)
3-Man's nickname
4-More imposing
5-Communion plate
6-Preposition
7-Parcel of land
8-River in Siberia
9-Substance
10-Century plant
11-Walk wearily
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20-Wandered
22-Hypothetical force
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24-Kiln
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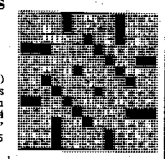
NASA releases Apollo 14 publication

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A National Aeronautics and Space Administration publication — "Apollo 14 — Science at Fra Mauro" is now available at $1.25 per copy.

The 10,000-word booklet tells the story of the third manned lunar landing mission of Astronauts, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, Jan. 31-Feb. 9. Of its 56 photographs, 42 are in color and include many taken on the Fra Mauro landing site during the Moon walks.

The publication was produced by the NASA Office of Public Affairs.



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'Little Big Man' shows history repeats itself

In his films director Arthur Penn has placed a microscope over our culture, pinpointing its myriad paradoxes with impact. Penn, who has "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Alice's Restaurant" to his credit delves into history with "Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman with a special appearance by Faye Dunaway.

"Although I am focusing on history-that period between 1858 and 1878-," Penn explains, "I believe that the film is contemporary because what is contemporary is also antique and that history does repeat itself. It's almost as if all our wars and hatreds in the past have taught us nothing."

The film, currently showing in Columbus, took nearly a year to film on location sites in Montana and Canada on many of the actual sites of events depicted in the motion picture.

Hoffman portrays the lone white survivor of the Custer Massacre, and his praise for Penn is strong. "He is a brilliant man," Hoffman says. Almost over 40, Penn feels deep affection for the young generation and the dreams that they are striving to build. "It's a generation doing something about its own destiny," Penn says.

Penn has been careful to choose his directorial chores on a limited basis. He has only made 12 pictures in the 12 years he has made films. "I need that much time to be able to devote all my creative energies to a project. You can't turn out pictures on an assembly line basis and expect them to be good."

'Inf.' looks for combat pics

'Infantry' magazine is looking for original color photographs or slides of combat action in Vietnam. The magazine will make copies of them for future use. Anyone having photos may bring them to Building 80 on Yeager Avenue, or send them to 'Infantry,' Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

All materials will be returned. For more information call 1st Lt. John Koenig during duty hours 545-3030-5400.

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Friday

Theater No. 1 — zGET CARTER (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Britt Ekland.
Theater No. 2 — DEAD RUN (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Lawford, Georges Geret.
Theater No. 3 — RABBIT, RUN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Caan, Anjanette Comer.
Theater No. 5 — zTHE TWELVE CHAIRS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Ron Moody, Frank Langella.
Theater No. 9 — THE VAMPIRE LOVERS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Cushing, Ingrid Pitt.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — RIDE IN THE WHIRLWIND (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Millie Perkins.
zMURPHY'S WAR (GP) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips.
Theater No. 2 — zON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 9:00 p.m. Starring: George Lazenby, Diana Rigg.
Theater No. 3 — SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Tony Curtis, Brian Keith.
Theater No. 5 — FLIGHT OF THE DOVES (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Ron Moody, Jack Wild.
Theater No. 9 — NO BLADE OF GRASS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jean Wallace, Nigel Davenport.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — zMURPHY'S WAR (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips.
Theater No. 2 — THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Stewart, Henry Fonda.
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Monday

Theater No. 1 — zMURPHY'S WAR (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips.
Theater No. 2 — THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sandy Dennis, Ian McKellen.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5 — RABBIT, RUN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Caan, Anjanette Comer.
Theater No. 9 — zTHE TWELVE CHAIRS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Ron Moody, Frank Langella.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — JULIUS CAESAR (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Diana Rigg.
Theater No. 2 — STILETTO (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Alex Cord, Britt Ekland.
Theater No. 3 — RIDE THE WHIRLWIND (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Millie Perkins.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 — FLIGHT OF THE DOVES (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ron Moody, Jack Wild.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — THE BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden.
Theater No. 2 — LADY IN CEMENT (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch.
Theater No. 3 — zMURPHY'S WAR (GP) 8 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips.
Theater No. 5 — SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Tony Curtis, Brian Keith.
Theater No. 9 — z ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE (GP) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: George Lazenby, Diana Rigg.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zTHE REIVERS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell.
Theater No. 2 — A LONG RIDE FROM HELL (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Reeves, Silvana Venturelli.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.
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Vietnamese Bunny Mayo, who posed here in a recent edition received more mail than she could handle. "I'm trying to answer all the wonderful GIs before I move," says Bunny, now a naturalized U.S. citizen. Where's she going? "Pressing matters," she said, but no forwarding address was given.

Synopsis

RIDE IN THE WHIRLWIND (Rated G)—Jack Nicholson is one of three cowboys on their way to a cattle roundup. They fall in with a group of outlaws and become involved in a final showdown between the outlaws and a posse of vigilantes. The three cowhands escape in the crossfire only to be mistaken for other members of the outlaw gang.

The action never lets up as the cowboys ride into a whirlwind of gunfire and death with the posse in bullet-studded pursuit. Millie Perkins plays the daughter of an old rancher and her initial encounter with Nicholson is a dramatic one.

MURPHY'S WAR (Rated GP)—This movie, based on the novel by Max Catto, is set among the rivers and jungles of South America. Ireland's Peter O'Toole plays an aviation machinist's mate. His Welsh actress-wife, Sian Phillips is cast as a Quaker doctor who tends to his wounds.

The story is set in the last two days of World War II. It tells of one man's obsessive pursuit against prohibitive odds of a German submarine that was responsible for the death of his ship and crew. The film was directed by Peter Yates who made "Bullitt."

JULIUS CAESAR (Rated G)—Brutus (Jason Robards) joins Cassius (Richard Johnson) and Casca (Robert Vaughn) to strike down Caesar (John Gielgud) in the senate as all Rome celebrates Caesar's great military victory of Pompeii's sons.

Brutus sincerely believes Caesar's growing power poses a threat to the liberty of Rome. Charlton Heston is Mark Antony, Caesar's friend and admirer who raises an army to pursue the conspirators and avenge Caesar.

THE BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW (Rated R)—This horror film deals with witchcraft practices in rural England late in the 17th century. It tells the story of a sensual young woman (Linda Hayden) ironically named Angel who leads her pagan cohorts in murderous rituals.

Convinced that there is witchcraft at work the judge (Patrick Wymark) and the villagers descend upon the witch-cult to rid the village of Angel and her hypnotic murderous powers.

THE REIVERS (Rated GP)—A reiver is a rascal and a rogue and Steve McQueen plays Boon, who is joined by companions Rupert Crosse and 12-year-old Mitch Vogel on an adventurous journey toward Memphis in a vintage 1905 Winton Flyer.

William Faulkner wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel on which the story is based. It is set at the tranquil time of the turn-of-the-century.

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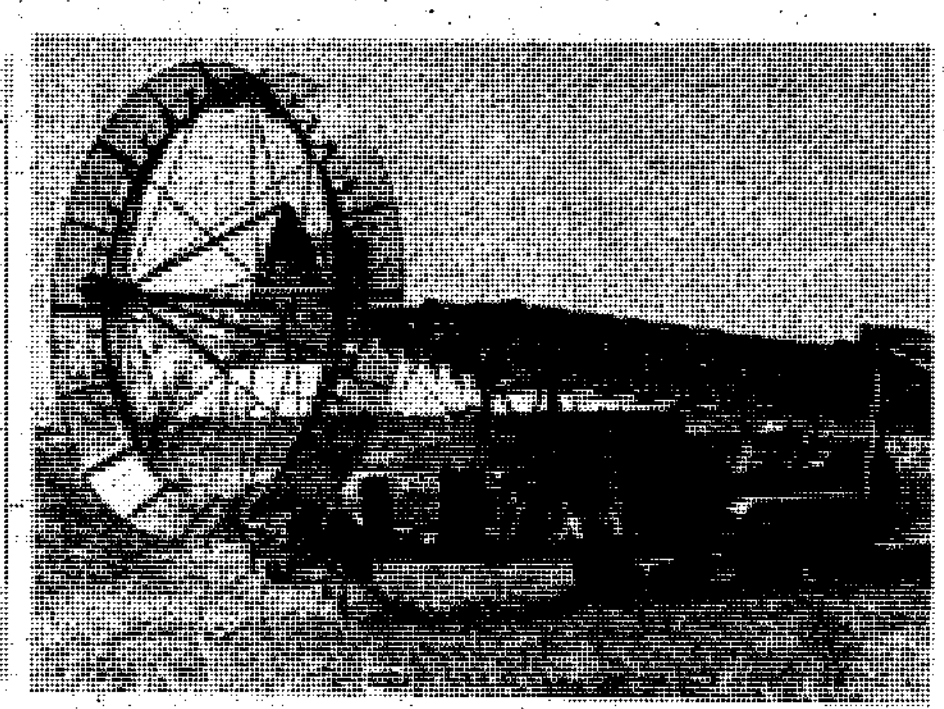

Radar system tested

A Camp Sentinel Radar System (CSR is prepared for movement to another location following tests at Ft. Hood, Tex. The CSR and other sensor devices are undergoing tests conducted by the Modern Army Selected Systems Test, Evaluation and Review (MASSTER) activity, Ft. Hood.

Reminder cites time off policy for Ga. reservists

ATLANTA, Ga. — Employers in Georgia have been reminded that reservists and guardsmen are entitled to time off from their jobs to perform active duty for training.

The reminder came from William D. Sexton, area administrator of the Labor-Management Services Administration (LMSA), U. S. Department of Labor here.

Upon their return from training, members of the Reserves and the National Guard have a legal right to be restored to their positions with the same seniority, status, pay and vacation rights as they held prior to the absence for training.

The law also prohibits any kind of employment discrimination against reservists or guardsmen because of their participation in the program.

Sexton pointed out that military training duty for guardsmen and reservists usually occurs during summer and that most of them will be absent from work for two or three weeks of training during that period.

He cautioned reservists and guardsmen to notify their employers before leaving for training and to report back to their jobs immediately upon completion of their tours; otherwise, they may forfeit their statutory reemployment protection.

Additional information and literature about employment rights of members of the Reserves and the National Guard can be obtained from LMSA's office at Room 303, 1371 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309, (Phone 404-526-5495).

Office workers take to field in 931st FTX

HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., operated under canvass roofs May 25-27 as the unit took to the fields of Fort Benning during its annual field training exercise (FTX).

The unit continued its normal administrative and support functions during the three days in the woods in spite of the hardships caused by lack of offices and office equipment.

Men of the 931st performed their duties under simulated combat conditions which included "enemy" attacks at the base camp and "ambushes" aimed at halting 931st vehicles.

The "enemy," volunteers of the 586th Engr. Co. (FB), 931st, employed harassment tactics, including simulated artillery attacks, ground assaults and chemical agent attacks.

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Vet collects $30,000 on life policy

A veteran who took out a $10,000 life insurance policy about 50 years ago has already collected more than $30,000 on it, the Veterans Administration said.

According to VA, the policyholder was 104 years old last month and is still collecting monthly checks.

The veteran bad a short military career during World War I after entering service in June 1918 at the age of 51. In December the same year, he was discharged with the rank of captain in the Army Medical Corps.

In July 1921, he took out an Ordinary Life insurance policy. When VA rated him totally and permanently disabled in 1927 as a result of service-connected injuries, VA, under terms of his policy, started paying him $57.50 monthly. He still draws that amount.

Then, in October 1927, VA also began paying the veteran monthly compensation, based on his disability. Compensation rates have been increased through the years, and he nows draws $450 a month.

VA said the agency will continue to pay insurance benefits to the veteran as long as he remains totally and permanently disabled

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 4

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	55 Thought for Today	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7	Morning News	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
8	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show		
9	Galloping Gourmet Gomer Pyle	Miss Patsy's Playhouse Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place Peyton Place		
10	Lucy Show Beverly Hillbillies	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place Concentration		
11	Family Affair Love of Life	A World Apart That Girl	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched Panorama News	Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game		
1	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	Movie Game Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
2	Love is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors		
3	Secret Storm Edge of Night	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Bay City Bright Promise		
4	Flintstones Wild Wild West	Password Timmy & Lassie	Another World Somerset 38's Movie Great	What's New?	Sesame Street
5	Mike Douglas Show	Big Valley		Sesame Street	Misterogers
6	Mike Douglas Show Walter Cronkite News	News, Wthr, Spts. ABC News	1st Ed. News Evening Report NBC News	Misterogers Neighborhood Now See This	Newsprobe '71 Huntsville Magazine
7	News, Sports Weather Interns	Truth or Consequence Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island High Chaparral	The Changing Land Jean Shepherd's America	Headliners On the Move
8	Fri. Night Movie "Requiem for a	Bobby Sherman Special The Partridge Family		Black Journal	Mobile Jazz Stars Above
9	Heavyweight" Anthony Quinn Jackie	That Girl The Odd Couple	Name of the Game	Great Decisions 1971	Speaking Freely
10	Gleason	Love, American Style		16 MM You Asked For It	Now People
11	News, Wthr, Sports Fri. Big Movie "Satan Never	News,Wthr,Spts. P.Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "The Accused"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate	
12	Sleeps" William Holden, Clifton Webb	Loretta Young, Robert Cummings			
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100,000 vets taking on-the-job training

Employers have been urged to develop G.I. Bill on-the-job training opportunities for returning veterans.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted that approximately 100,000 veterans are currently taking on-the-job training (OJT), and that 181,400 have taken apprenticeship or OJT since this program began in October 1967.

Johnson pointed out, however, that more jobs and training opportunities are needed, and one way to provide them is through employer expansion of OJT programs. VA pays veterans while they job-train.

OJT cuvers a wide range of occupations, including many in such areas of public need as health care, welfare, recreation, education and pollution control, he said.

VA provides information and otherwise cooperates with employers in developing OJT programs, but Johnson stressed to employers that veterans may participate only after state-approving agencies have approved their (employers') program.

VA revealed that one of the newest job-training plans is being worked out with the Independent Cash Register Dealers Association. This is to train repairmen.

Association secretary-treasurer Stanley Hayman said the industry could employ 500 to 1,000 repairmen a year in the 225 cities where its members do business.

Johnson cited a program sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency as an example of how veterans are being trained in areas of public need.

He noted, too, that the Department of Defense now allows servicemen to begin training for various occupations during their last six months of military service. Last year, 30 servicemen began training as waste water plant operators as that program got under way.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 5

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn.Dev. Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Metro Forestry		
8	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour	Roy Rogers "Come On Ranger"	Tom Foolery Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9	Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour	Woody Woodpecker Bugaloos		
10	Josie & The Pussycats Harlem Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Doolittle Pink Panther		
11	Archie Fun House	Hot Wheels Sky Hawks	H.R. Pufnstuff Here Comes the Grump		
12	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? Monkees	Motor Mouse Hardy Boys	Hot Dog Jambo		
1	Jim & Jesse Good Ole Nashville Music	American Bandstand	Film Judy Lynn		Masterpiece Theatre
2	Sat. Afternoon Movie "Rider in the Night" Annette	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
3	de Villiers, Johan van Hearden	Perry Mason			The French Chef
4	Live Wrestling	McHale's Navy Sports Challenge			Realities
5	Special: The Belmont Stakes	Wide World of Sports	The Saint		Cinema Showcase
6	Sportsman Lodge CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	Porter Wagoner	Concern NBC News		They Went That 'A' Way
7	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences Lawrence Welk	Untamed World Andy Williams		
8	My Three Sons	The Val Doonican Show	NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9	Arnie Mary Tyler Moore	Sat. Nite Movie "The	"Sergeant's Three"		
10	Mannix	Sundowners" Robert Mitchum Deborah			
11	Sat. Nite Movie, "Hitler" Richard	Kerr	Late Show "John Loves Mary"		
12	Basehart, Cordula Trantow	ABC News Tonight's Movie	Sneak Preview Movie		
1	Sign Off	"Mystery Submarine" Edward Judd Lawrence Payne			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 6

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
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7	7:55 Meditation	:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotional	:25 Faith for Today :55 Valley News		
8	America Sings The Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories Oral Roberts	Phenix City Church of Christ 1st Christian Church		
9	Sun. Morn. Movie "Fantomas" Jean Marais	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple Waters Family		
10	Mylene Demongeot	Johnny Quest Chattanooga Cats	Insight Movie "Hunchback of		
11	Services From 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	Notre Dame"		
12	Pet Set Face the Nation	Discovery Adventure Theatre	Film	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la Muffinland Aunt Lollipops	
1	PuttPutt Golf Roller Derby	"Before I Hang" Boris Karloff	Meet the Press Sun. Afternoon Movie	Sounds of Youth Descriptive Astronomy	
2	F Troop	Movie Time "Claudelle English" Diane	"Great Garrick"	Humanities I Five Great Christian Classics	
3	Pinpoint AAU Track & Field	McBain Arthur Kennedy	Sun. Movie "Station West"	The Course of Our Times Southern Perspective	Cinema Showcase
4	Kennedy Memorial Games	Sun. Showcase "The Mark of the Hawk" Sidney Poitier		Speaking Freely	
5	Viewpoint Animal World	Eartha Kitt	Religious Special "In Praise"	The French Chef	Campus Forum Concert Hall
6	TV-3 News CBS News	Focus Klassroom Kwiz	Comment NBC News	NET Playhouse	Horizons
7	Lassie Hogan's Heroes	Courtship of Eddie's Father Room 222	Death Valley Days Walt Disney	Firing Line	Jean Shepherd's America The World We Live In
8	Ed Sullivan	The FBI	Red Skelton	Our Vanishing Wilderness	Masterpiece Theatre
9	Glen Campbell	Sun. Night "A Breath of Scandal" Sophia Loren	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre	Fanfare
10	Special: "Ice Palace"	Maurice Chevalier	Bold Ones	Fanfare	Because We Care
11	CBS News Reaction Merv Griffin	ABC News Sun. Nite News Tonight's Movie	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate	
12		Brides of Dracula" Peter Cushing Freda Jackson			
1	Sign Off				

Engineers sweep double-header with Infantrymen

By Richard Speers

The 931st Engineer Group fast pitch softball team swept both ends of a doubleheader from the 197th Infantry Brigade May 25, sending both teams into a tie for second place in the post league.

The Engineers shut out the 197th the first game 1-0 and dropped them again 4-2 the second in an extra inning at Gowdy Field.

The first contest developed as a pitching duel between 931st ace John Farrington and 197th hurler Sterling "chief" Whitehorse when both pitchers threw hitless innings until 931st catcher Dennis Moore singled sharply to center field in the bottom of the fifth.

However, Farrington's no-hit pitching lasted until the last out of the game when 197th center fielder Leonard Gibson singled his team's only hit. Farrington came back strongly and saved a shutout for the Engineers.

Whitehorse had yielded only one hit until the last inning when the combination of a single to center by 931st third baseman Ed Ford and a series of errors by the 197th allowed Ford to advance to third.

The last-inning victory by the Engineers in the first game was bested later on that evening when the 931st went on to down the Infantrymen in an extra inning in the second game, giving the 931st team their third sweep of double-headers this season. Both wins dropped the 197th from its firm hold on second place in league standings, putting both teams in a tie for the runner-up position.

In the second game it took four 197th pitchers to hold the engineers to two runs in regular play before they slugged their way to a 4-2 win in the eighth inning.

The 931st batman quickly got to starting pitcher John Barker who was relieved after facing only two batters in the second inning by Theodore Furnish. Barker had given up a double to Ford and a walk to Moore before Furnish pitched himself out of the jam.

In the bottom of the second, the 931st defense faltered, allowing two unearned runs on a bunt by Tom Sumner that was misplayed three times. Sumner and base runner Gerald Freyberger circled the diamond for the 197th's only scores of the double-header.

In the eighth inning the Infantrymen brought in a new pitcher Ramon Cruz, but when he walked the first two men he faced, Gordon Nixon was called in to try to cool the threat.

With the bases loaded, David Wilson hit a grounder which no one could handle allowing Ford to score from third. That was all the Engineers needed to ice the game at 4-2.

Farrington, the 931st's winning hurler in the first game, came back to halt the 197th's final bid and saved the victory for starter Jarvis. The Infantrymen threatened to score with one out when James Rix singled to right and Larry Ardito walked to put the tying runs on base. But Harrington came in and got Gibson to pop out to shortstop and Freyberger ground out for the final play.



[illegible] PLAYER IS SAFE IN ACTION WITH 197TH AT [illegible] BAGGER FIELD

Pushball new sport on Stewart

The new sport seen on Stewart Field in the last few days is called pushball.

On May 14 pushball was introduced to IOAC 6-71 and will become a permanent part of the IOAC physical fitness program.

The sport may have as many as 40 men to a side and the object is to push a six-foot diameter rubber ball across the opponent's goal line.

Anything is legal except striking or clipping an opposing player.

It is hoped that the IOAC students will take this activity and the others learned from conditioning activities to their new units to be used by their personnel for conditioning and recreation.

197th takes two from MEDDAC

By Steve Partridge

The 197th Infantry Brigade fast-pitch softball team throttled Center Aviation Command May 26, 23-10 and 10-2. The double conquests kept the battling brigade in second place.

"Chief" Whitehorse held Avn. Cmd. He collected his fourth win of the season against two defeats as the 197th bombed their opposition in the first game.

In the nightcap the 197th rallied from behind for its 10-2 victory.

Facing a 2-0 deficit, the brigade retaliated with a run in the bottom of the first inning and took the lead with a five-run outburst in the second stanza.

The 197th followed with a run in the last of the third inning and collected three runs in the bottom of the fourth frame. The big blow was James Rix' second inside-the-park homerun of the season.

After allowing Avn. Cmd. two runs in their first turn at bat, 197th starting pitcher "Lefty" Furnish settled down and pitched a two-hit shutout for the remaining six innings.

Furnish nailed down his fifth victory of the season against two defeats.

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Indian crops

Nearly 53 per cent of India's total land area is under cultivation with grains, rice, sugercane, tea, jute and cotton the nation's principal crops.

197th drops starter to 931st in handball

The 197th Infantry Brigade team handball squad dropped its season opener May 27 on Wetherby Field to the 931st Engineer Group, 7-6.

The league-leading 931st fought from behind to hand the Infantrymen a heart-breaking loss as they scored the winning goal with less than 30 seconds left in the contest.

The Engineers galloped to a 3-1 lead in the opening half, but the battling 197th garnished two goals to send the game into a tie at the closing of the first stanza.

The hustling Infantrymen appeared to be the victors with two minutes left to play as they romped to a 6-5 lead. Playing for insurance points, the brigade attacked the Engineer's goal. A mistake by the 197th resulted in a 6-6 tie by the 931st.

With less than 30 seconds left in the contest, a stolen 197th pass resulted in a fast-break attempt by the Engineers on the brigade goal. The ball sped past the Infantrymen's goalie, Frank Moon, to give the Engineers a hard-earned 7-6 victory.

Ex-officers returning to service

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Junior officers who have left the Army are responding in increasing numbers to invitations to return to active duty.

Since the program of inviting former officers to return to the service began nearly two years ago, 920 invitations have been made and 111—or 12.1 per cent—of those officers invited have returned to active duty.

Under the program, the Army invites the return of former officers who were considered outstanding during their active service and have been able to realistically compare a career in the service with a civilian occupation.

Nixon appoints chief chaplain

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Gerhardt W. Hyatt has been named by the President for assignment as the Army's Chief of Chaplains and for promotion to major general.

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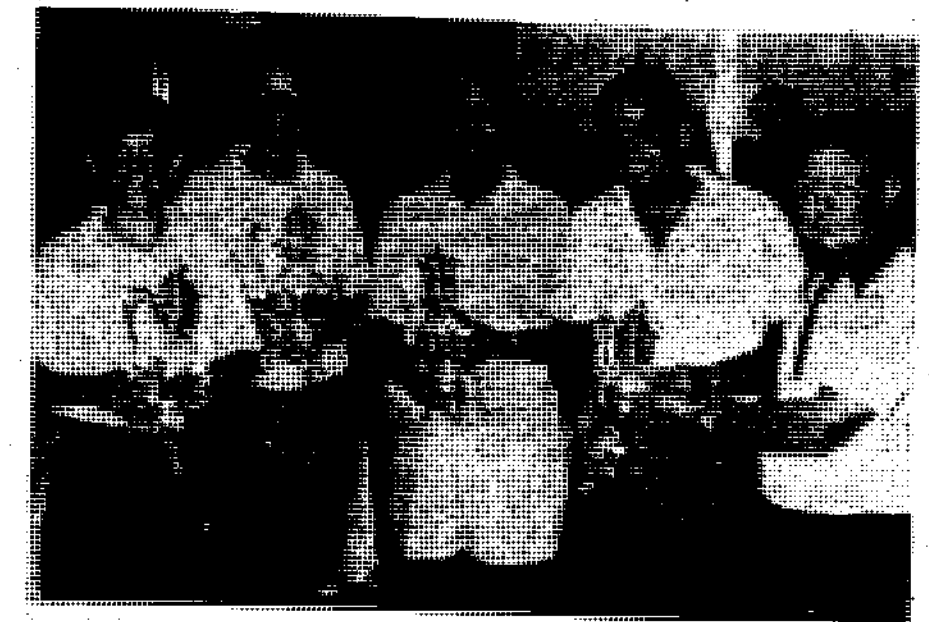

'Tribute to Ike' winners

(L-R) Tommy Anton, Col. Willis J. Adams, Lt. Col. (ret.) Sam Adams and Capt. John Moreno accept first place awards from golf professional Howard Holbrook after winning the golf tournament held at the Fort Benning Country Club to raise funds for the "Tribute to Ike" fund campaign. More than 240 post golfers contributed $10 to enter the tournament. Contributions will go to Eisenhower College in New York and the Eisenhower Hospital in California.

931st Gp. downs TSB in team handball opener

By John Box

The 931st Engineer Group downed The School Brigade, 7-5, in the season opener of post league team handball competition and the first game of its kind at Fort Benning.

The first score of the game came on a shot from TSB's Jim Dougherty as he fired the ball past 931st goalie Paul Scott. The 931st charged back and scored the next two goals off the throwing arms of Earl Daniels and Walter Pirkle.

The game then settled down to a defensive battle for the next three minutes with the goalies on both teams blocking some ten shots. Then the TSB's Dougherty was fouled, and he scored a goal on a penalty shot tying the game at 2-2.

The 931st came back with vengeance as Pirkle blazed two shots past the TSB goalie and Scott fired one more to put the 931st out in front 5-2 at the half.

TSB tried to get it back together in the second half with a quick score by Hyatt Seligman, but the lone tally was all they could muster for the next four minutes as 931st goalie Scott batted away several attempts.

Frustrated by their inability to get anything past Scott, TSB lost momentum and the 931st seized the advantage with Bob Barber hitting a 20-footer, bringing the score to 6-3 in favor of the Engineers.

A few minutes later TSB's John Justice was fouled attempting to score and added another point to his team's tally with a penalty shot.

Then it was Pirkle again coming right back for the 931st with another one of his fire balls into the TSB net.

The final score came with a back-handed shot by the TSB's Elzy Stacy and the game ended with the Engineers 7 and TSB 5.

Team handball is a new sport in the United States that has achieved popularity among Europeans. The game resembles a combination of basketball and soccer. For example, only three steps may be taken without dribbling the ball and body contact, or checking, is prevalent.

The game is played at a furious pace with no time outs and 30 minutes of uninterrupted action. A five minute half time separates the two periods.

Owing to the lack of experience and endurance of the Fort Benning players, the referees have cut the playing time to 12 minute periods. The time will be extended to the full 30 minutes gradually as the players gain in stamina and expertise.

The long-range goal for U.S. Army participation in the sport is to be develop players to compete in Olympic competition.



BUY Freedom Shares

Georgia U. receives marksmanship trophy

A large Shooting Championship Trophy recently was presented to the University of Georgia, by the U.A. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, "Home of Shoooting Champions," in a special ceremony at the University's Coliseum in Athens.

The five-foot victory trophy was presented by Col. Robert M. Piper, MTU commander, to the university's rifle team in token of their undefeated season in marksmanship within the Southeastern Conference during 1970 and 1971. Receiving the trophy was Joel Eaves, Georgia Athletic Director and Maj. Alfred Feddo, coach of the rifle team.

The trophy will be a rotating trophy with no retirement rules or permanent ownership claim permitted. It will be claimed each year by the Championship rifle team within the association.

In accepting the trophy as a representative of the Southern Collegiate Riflery Association, the University of Georgia will place it on display in their trophy room until a new champion is determined in the coming years competition.

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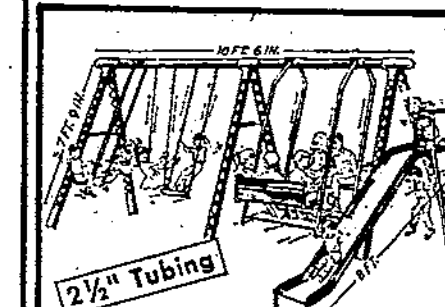

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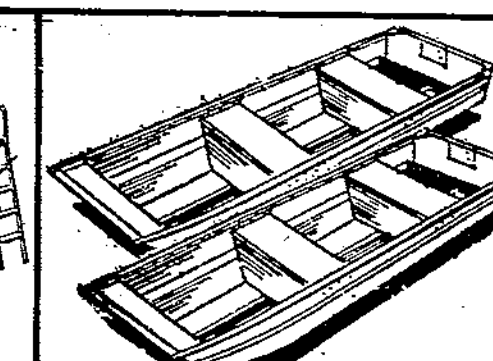

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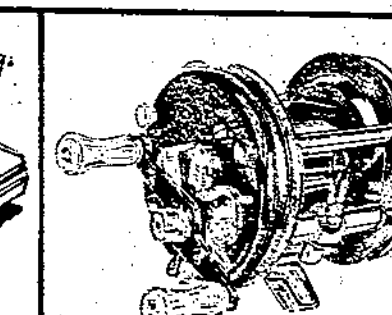

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By Bill Kloeb

The long Memorial Day weekend apparently gave many Fort Benning sportsmen a good chance to travel and sample the fishing afforded by neighboring states. The Rod and Gun Club sales counter reported a very good weekend.

Fishing didn't seem to be too good though. There were no really big fish reported and strings of smaller fish included quite a few that were just barely keepers. The sun is warming the water in the ponds and that calls for a change in fishing tactics. Weed beds become a favorite hangout for the larger fish when the water gets warm. Like humans they look for a dark and cool area and lily pads are the best place to find it. The growth is heavy on top but not so thick under the water to restrict movement. There is nothing to keep the lunkers from darting out from the weed beds to grab anything that looks good to eat.

Some real action can be had by fishermen using a medium running plug. Fishing from a boat is best. Anchor just off the weed bed and cast parallel to the length of the bed. Fish slow, try a jerky retrieve to give the lure the appearance of a crippled fish. One of the lures in your collection should look enough like dinner to entice a hungry fish out of the bed.

Where the weed beds are not too thick a fisherman can do all right fishing the openings in the bed. Use a sinking lure and bring it in slow. Give the fish plenty of time to find out its there.

Night Fishing and Frog Gigging

This is a good time of the year to go night fishing. The temperature stays warm enough for real comfort. There will be a few bugs, nothing like what a fisherman will have to suffer with later in the summer.

Catfish, bream and bass fishing are all good at night. Sometimes the daylight hours can be completely unproductive, then after darkness the fish will take to just about any kind of bait. Catfish seem to feed more during darkness than they do during the day. During daylight you have to fish the bottom to do any good but at night they move around in the middle depths. They will take worms, liver and just about any other prepared bait but a lot of fishermen have the most success with minnows.

You might take a gig along just in case the fish won't cooperate at all. Frogs are becoming more numerous and make more noise. Their croaking is their downfall. They can be easily located and are not hard to sneak up to if you are in a boat. A flashlight is a must and a miners type light is preferable. Actually, most people would rather eat froglegs than fish anyway. You may learn to like the sport better than fishing. Frog gigging is permitted on reservation fishing ponds providing the gig has at least three prongs. Post permits and state fishing license also are required.

May Fishing Derby

Capt. William Aronow, TSB, registered the largest bass in the Rod and Gun Club May Fishing Derby. His catry came from Harp's Pond and weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

SSgt. Charles Baxley, 3rd Ranger Company, won the bream contest with a 1-pound, 3-ounce catch from King's Pond. He was using a cane pole and red worms.

The prize winning catfish came from Weem's Pond. SSgt. Robert Brown caught it using chicken liver for bait. It weighed an even 12 pounds.

The three winners for the month of May will each receive $15 worth of merchandise from the club sales counter.

Each month the Rod and Gun Club holds a Fishing Derby. Prizes are given for the largest bream, catfish and bass registered at the club. To be eligible for a prize you must be a member of the Rod and Gun Club, register at the club before going fishing, catch the fish from one of the post ponds and register it at the club after you are finished fishing.

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Nicklaus, Caponi set golf day marks

By Bill Kloeb

Jack Nicklaus shot a 72, Tony Jacklin a 74, Donna Caponi a 73 and Shirley Englehorn a 78 at the Old Warson Country Club in St. Louis, Mo., on Memorial Day.

The scores of Nicklaus and Caponi set the standards to be beaten by amateur golfers participating in the Annual National Golf Day sponsored by the Professional Golf Association to raise funds for golf-related charities and scholarships.

Each year for the past 20 years two outstanding men golfers selected by the professionals have played a match to set the standard for amateur golfers who attempt to beat the champion. This year marks the first that two lady golfers were selected to play and set the mark for lady amateur golfers. The 72 shot by Nicklaus is the score men amateurs must beat and the ladies will shoot at the 73 shot by Miss Caponi.

Amateurs deduct handicaps from their gross score to determine the score to be recorded. Golfers who do not have an established handicap use the Calloway system of handicapping to arrive at a net score.

Every amateur who enters the event will receive a National Golf Day bag tag. Men who beat the score established by Nicklaus and women who beat the score established by Caponi will receive a prize from the professionals.

Fort Benning golfers may register for the contest at the Country Club Pro Shop.

Amateurs have until June 13 to put up $1 and attempt to beat the champ.

Barracudas score in college meet

By Bill Kloeb

Members of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team added medals and ribbons to personal and team collections during a Class "B" meet at Columbus College.

The meet, sanctioned by the Georgia Amateur Athletic Association was part of the College Community Service Program.

Medals were awarded first place winners. Swimmers placing second and third received ribbons.

Linda Borden won a first place medal in the 100-yard backstroke event for girls 10 years and under. Aleta Hunt had third place finishes in the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestroke events. Michael Wright took a first place medal in the 100-yard breastroke event for boys 10 years and under.

Barracudas had first, second and third place finishes in the events for girls in the 11 to 12 age group. Sharon Wright placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke, Annette Chapman was second in the breaststroke event and Jay Ioanidis placed third in the 100-yard butterfly event.

Craig Pepin and David Kite won a medal and two ribbons in the events for boys 11 to 12 years. Craig was first in the breaststroke and placed third in the backstroke event. David won the third place ribbon for the freestyle match.

Girls swimming in the 13 to 14 year age group took three first and one third place award for the Barracudas. Carnie Hanson won first place medals for wins in the butterfly, backstroke and freestyle events. Roxane Robinson Placed third in the breaststroke.

In the competition for boys 13 to 14 years old David Van Der Like placed second in the backstroke and freestyle meets and Tim Coakly won third place ribbons in the butterfly and backstroke events.

MEDDAC sponsors golfer

Sp5 Robert E. Feldman will represent the Medical Company in the Southeastern Invitational Golf Tournament for Amateurs in Columbus. This tournament will be held June 10-13.

Feldman is from Danville, Va., and attended Randolph Macon College in Virginia.

His golfing experiences include representing the Army in the Panama Open while stationed at Ft. Clayton, Panama. He plays with a one handicap at the Fort Benning Officers Club Course.

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DA award winner

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott (L), post commander, presents the Department of Army Keith L. Ware Award to 1st Lt. James Hickey of the Information Office. The DA award was presented for a radio program produced by the Information Office Radio-TV Section, "A Salute To The American Veteran." The program was judged best in its class in the Army. Hickey also received a Department of Defense-Time Magazine Award for the program, a Thomas Jefferson Statuette. A replica of the statuette was awarded to the Infantry Center. Ben Walburn, (R) public information office, accepted the replica on behalf of the Information Office.

Hershey honored graduate

2nd Lt. Charles O. Hershey, Clayton, Mo., was the distinguished and leadership graduate of Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 16-71, 53rd Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, which graduated May 27 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. 2nd Lt. Gary L. Bouska, Calmad, Iowa, was the distinguished academic graduate.

Col. Lawrence L. Mowery, director, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, delivered the commencement address to the 86 graduates, 10 of whom were from the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN). These men will return to Vietnam and serve as sub-lieutenants in the ARVN for one year before they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the ARVN.

Clark to lead USAMTU in Fiesta firing

A U.S. Army pistol team led by SFC Hezekiah Clark of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit will compete in the Annual Fiesta of Five Flags Pistol Championships at Pensacola, Fla., Thursday.

The Fort Benning based team will be entering both the individual and team events in the nationally recognized tournament. Clark, winner of all the Fort Benning's three gun matches this year and the Florida pistol circuit events in March, will be a strong contender for the championship in the "Fiesta" matches. He will be supported by MSgt. Aubrey Smith, winner of the rapid fire pistol matches in the Interservice Championships at Fort Benning earlier this month, and SFC Bonnie Harmon, who has recently returned to the pistol circuit from a tour of combat duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

Both Harmon and Clark have been selected to represent the U.S. Armed Forces Team in the Council of International Military Sports (CISM) Shooting Championships at Thun, Switzerland, in July.

The Fiesta of five Flags tournament attracts some of the best national pistol competition within the nation each year. Last year's champion, SFC John Sicinski of the 3rd Army Marksmanship Unit, will be on hand to defend his title. Runner-up last year was MSgt. Emil Heugatter of the Army MTU who fired a 2677-127, just eight back of Sicinski. Heugatter will be in Europe at the time of the Florida meet this year.

A two-range system is employed in the Florida event to be fired on the Pensacola Rifle and Pistol range in Cantonment, Fla. The dual range system, each range adjoining the other, will provide greater shooting capacity, more efficient operation for competitors and tournament officials alike and should provide better scores with the improved flow of matches. A maximum of 250 competitors will be permitted to enter the annual 24-match event.

At the close of each day's competition, the U.S. Army Marksmanship's pistol team will conduct shooting clinics for all interested handgunners. This will include lectures and demonstrations on the ranges to include proper body stance, sight alignment, breath control and trigger pressure techniques. The clinics will be open to all interested parties, competitors and non-competitors alike.

An International program of matches to include slow fire, center fire and standard pistol will precede the national matches. Each will feature the usual 600 point championship scoring.

Army Shooting Team places 9 on list for Pan-American games

The U. S. Army Shooting Team led by its captain, Col. Robert M. Piper, returned to Columbus, Monday from Phoenix, Ariz., where they won a large share of the honors and places on the U.S. Pan American Shooting Team. The Army placed nine on the 22 member team.

Firing against three-hundred odd competitors, **the cream of the nation's shooting prowess, the U. S. Army shooting team captured seven championships of the 16 events while gaining runner-up spot in six. In Center Fire Pistol, the team took three of the top four spots.**

SFC Herschel Anderson of the Army Marksmanship Unit was the first man selected to the Pan Am team when he won the Free Pistol event at the close of the first weeks competition. MSgt. Emil W. Heugatter, runner-up to Anderson also was selected to the team.

Anderson, winner of the Interservice Championships for five years and on the U. S. team which captured the 1967 Pan American Games Free Pistol Championship, led the entire field of competitors each of the three days of firing at the Black Canyon Ranges and compiled 1,668 aggregate, 13 over the runner-up man.

Following Anderson, six other Army Marksmanship handgunners placed on the select Pan Am team, with four of them from the Center Fire competition. They were SFC Hezekiah Clark, MSgt. Robert Whittacre and SSgt. Jimmy McCauley who placed second, third and fourth in the shooting and SFC John McNally in sixth place.

Other pistol shooters from the MTU included on the team were MSgt. Laurence Mosely. Mosely placed in the Rapid Fire Pistol event.

International Rifle shooters making the team included Capt. Clifford Davis of the Army Marksmanship Unit, the English Match and 1st Lt. Lanny Bassham, a companion shooter, who was a double selectee. He placed fourth on the English Match and third in the Three Position, Smallbore Rifle event. When a man is selected twice, the nomination then goes to a lower firing position for the team to Cali, Colombia, in July.

Other first place spots in the shooting at Phoenix which rated selection to the Pan Am team included four by civilians, two by Air Force, one by the Marines and one by Navy.

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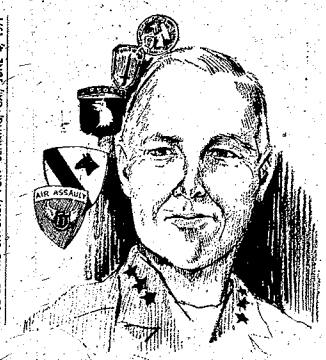

LT. GEN. HARRY W. O. KINNARD

533rd experiences 5 fire fights in FTX

By Guy Rhodes

Five fire fights, captured aggressors, chemical agent attacks, C-rations, plus getting out an average of 30 truck commitments per day was the agenda for the 533rd Transportation Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 93st Engr. Gp., during the unit's field training exercise and operational readiness test last week.

The 533rd spent four full days performing operations under combat situations while acting under the guidance of Capt. Dennis A. Lum, company commander.

The aggressor unit led by 1st Lt. Jackie Hadley and composed of members of Co. C of the 56th S and S Bn., 93st Engr. Gp., "attacked" 533rd convoys in addition to scheduling nightly attempts to enter the perimeter.

During the course of the problem, approximately 15 aggressors were "killed in action" and three more were taken prisoner.

Chief umpire for the problem was Maj. Robert Hoffman, training officer of the 67th, while Maj. George Moss and Capt. William Howell assisted. Others who visited during the problem included Col. Robert J. Standley, 93st Engr. Gp. commander, and Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson, 67th Maint. Bn. commander.

The 533rd's activities were judged by the umpires to be outstanding in several areas including camouflaged positions and fire discipline during fire fights. Also mentioned in the outstanding category were the supply procedures in the field plus the operations of the maintenance shop.

92 post golfers compete in Memorial Day play

Ninety-two Fort Benning golfers competed in the Memorial Day four-ball dog fight golf tournament held at the Fort Benning Country Club.

First place winners were Dan Morgan, Don Bryan, John Shalley and Donald Rodrigues.

Winifred Skelton, John Gause, Ben Walburn and John Fletcher made up the foursome placing second.

James Haley, George Rehkoph, E. L. Smith and Max Waldrop were in the third place foursome.

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AUSA schedules membership meet

The Association of the U.S. Army will hold its annual general membership meeting for 1971-72 in Marshall Auditorium June 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Highlighting the program will be an address by Lt. Gen. (ret.) Harry W. O. Kinnard, one of the architects of the airmobile concept. Gen. Kinnard, who retired from the Army in 1968, commanded the 11th Air Assault and 1st Cavalary Division in Vietnam in 1965.

Included in the program will be the Infantry Chorus and the Infantry Center Band.

Preceding the AUSA meeting, a social hour beginning at 6:30 will be held in the Officer's Open Mess Supper Club. Social hour tickets are $1 and are available through unit AUSA representatives. Tickets also will be available at the door of the Supper Club.

Transportation from the Supper Club to Marshall Auditorium will be available.

The nominees for officers in 1971-72 will be announced next week by the present chapter president, Joe Flowers.

Gen. Kinnard is now president of the board of McCulloch Aircraft Corporation of California. He had a distinguished and colorful career dating back to his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1939.

He was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, when the war with Japan started and later he helped to organize the 501st Parachute Infantary Regiment at Toccoa, Ga., in November, 1942.

In other chapter news, it was announced that the current membership drive, which began March 15, already has attracted 3,200 new members.

Also Maj. Gen. (ret.) Charles Johnson, director of members and chapter operations, has noted that complaints have been received concerning the delay in processing new memberships. To alleviate this problem, he requested that applications be turned in within 10 days of receipt.

Dutch doubling

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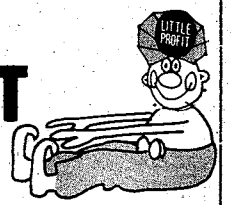

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KP program-

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Some 500 civilians are normally employed by the KP contractor.

Extension of the KP contract is in keeping with Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott's announcement that successful MVA programs will be continued past the test period.

Non-prior, prior service

Viet enlistment option open

WASHINGTON (ANF) — New enlistment options for the Republic of Vietnam are now open to both non-prior and prior service enlistees.

The options offer a variety of choices to men who volunteer for combat arms training and one year in Vietnam.

For two-year enlistees with no previous service, options offered are:

—Delayed entry up to 180 days.

—Basic combat training at station of choice.

—Advanced individual training at the same station — provided appropriate military occupational specialty (MOS) training is available.

—Immediate assignment to U. S. Army Vietnam.

—Upon completion of a tour in Vietnam, release from active duty up to 179 days prior to expiration of time of service, if the individual so desires.

Three-year enlistees are offered the same options except that upon completion of a tour in Vietnam they can choose a combat arms unit to serve with in CONUS or with the Army Europe (USAREUR), Panama, Alaska or Hawaii.

Prior service enlistees have the same reassignment options as non-prior service personnel upon completion of a tour in Vietnam. To be eligible they must possess a valid MOS in career group infantry, armor or artillery, be eligible for appointment to grade E5 or below, have less than six years active service and enlist for three years or more.

St Paul's designer

The world's second largest cathedral — St. Paul's in London — was built by famed architect Christopher Wren.



Philip Reid

Poppy girl

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, buys the first "buddy poppy" of the year from Tammy Eicher, 5. Tammy, buddy poppy queen, made the sale on behalf of VFW Post 665. Her mother, Mrs. Wayen Eicher, assists with the sale, the funds of which go to disabled veterans.



Ret. officers' meeting set for Monday

A meeting for retired commissioned and warrant officers will be held in the Ball Room of the Fort Benning Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss means of revitalizing the local chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

All retired Army, Air Force, Navy an Marine officers are invited to attend.

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61st National Council

20 attend Atlanta meet on future of Boy Scouts

By Martin McWilliams

ATLANTA, Ga. — A delegation of 20 Valley-area volunteers, including Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, represented local boy scouting at the 61st annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America held May 26-28 in Atlanta.

High on the agenda for the national meeting was Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources). Designed to motivate environmental improvement action programs and to focus attention on problems of environmental quality, the scouting-sponsored program will be launched in the Valley area tomorrow, which has been designated Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day.

The Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which includes the Columbus-Fort Benning area, was represented by a delegation of volunteer administrators and area professional scouters at the Atlanta meeting.

The delegation was headed by Council President John A. Boland Jr. and his wife, of Columbus, and Vice-President Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning post commander. Other delegates included John Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Gupton, Guy Snavely, James Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallant, Abe Tipton, Lt. Col. (ret.) Lenuel Thomas, Maj. Nelson Newcombe, Cason J. Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. McClean.

The convention elected Norton Clapp, Tacoma, Wash., as the national president of the BSA. Clapp, who is chairman of the board of Weyerhaeuser Company, succeeds Irving Feist of Newark, N.J.

The delegates from 500 local councils reviewed progress of current BSA programs and heard about new directions of the Boy Scouting program, drug abuse prevention, and the start of a national paraprofessional program.

As the result of a pilot project in four local councils, plans have been made to expand a project that is believed will make a significant contribution toward the prevention of drug abuse. It was pointed out that the BSA has the means of working with young people and their parents and leaders under conditions which will help alleviate the crucial drug abuse problem.

Improvements in the Boy Scouting program for boys 11 years of age and older which may reach Scout troops in late 1972 include a realignment of the scout advancement plan, greater boy involvement in decision making, a program for older boys in the troops, and more involvement of a boy in his own growth development.

The local delegates took part in 14 search and exchange conferences that offered a total of 10 hours of information and discussion on such subjects as leadership training, organization and extension, camping, conservation, finance, health and safety, and specific council and district leadership positions.

Clapp, in saluting the 1½ million volunteer leaders, said, "We have such a broad program, and we have so much to give to America that I think we should do our level best to give it. That does mean putting the emphasis where it's needed.



GEN. TALBOTT (R) GREETED BY SCOUT AT CONVENTION
Gary Carpenter Of [illegible], Ga., (L), Behind Him Is Milton Lyman Of Vero Beach, Fla.

Reenlistments increase during 1st half of '71

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The number of Army reenlistments climbed during the first six months of fiscal year 1971.

A total of 45,379 reenlisted compared to 42,680 reenlistments during the last half of fiscal year 1970 and 40,603 during the first half of that year.

The retention rate of those eligible for reenlistment has also climbed. Reports show an increase from 18.4 per cent of eligibles for fiscal year 1970 to 23.7 per cent of those eligible to reenlist during the last six-month period.

The total number of reenlistments increased in spite of the fact that reenlistments during fiscal year 1970 came from an available strength of about 1.2 million and the higher number of reenlistments during the last six-month period came from a reduced strength of approximately 950,000.

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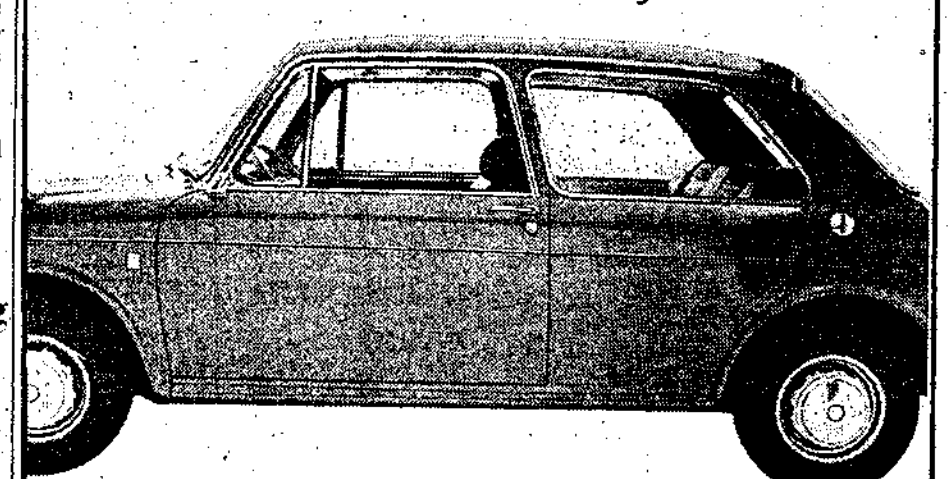

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Current G.I. Bill celebrates 5th anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the current G.I. Bill on June 1, found 1,100,000 veterans and servicemen enrolled in job-training or schools at college level or below at the end of the school year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted that more than 2,500,000 veterans have trained under the bill (PL 89-358), so far, compared to 2,391,000 during the 13 years the Korean Conflict G.I. Bill (PL 82-550) was in effect.

California, with 383,400, leads the nation in the number of veterans and servicemen trained under the current G.I. Bill. New York is second with 168,400, followed by Texas with 138,900, and Pennsylvania with 123,400.

The VA chief explained that veterans become eligible for educational benefits after separation from service under other than dishonorable conditions with at least 181 days of active military duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955. Veterans also are eligible if released because of a service-connected disability.

Servicemen earn their eligibility after 181 days of continuous active military service.

Veterans and servicemen interested in educational benefits were urged to contact their nearest VA office, or local veterans service organization representative.

Though ads may suggest

Vet Administration not affiliated with privately owned cemeteries

The Veterans Administration is not affiliated with private cemetery operators offering burial plots free or at nominal cost to veterans, the agency emphasized today. VA officials said some cemetery operations advertise in a way that suggests a connection with the VA or some other government agency.

Government officials noted that VA and veterans service organizations have received complaints from recipients of such advertising literature. Complaints from veterans about allegedly deceptive advertising also have been received.

Similar complaints have been received by the Department of the Army's office of Chief of Support Services, which provides grave sites to honorably discharged veterans in national cemeteries on a space available basis.

There are 85 national cemeteries around the country. Of these, 39 have been closed due to lack of space, and six others are expected to be closed within five years, according to Army officials.

Some private cemetery operators use this lack of space in national cemeteries in their advertisements of solicitations to veterans.

Although it is acknowledged that many offers are from reputable firms, veterans are advised to make sure they thoroughly understand any contracts they sign. Veterans often find there are costs and additional expenses they did not anticipate.

DOD told to clean out records

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard has directed an immediate and thorough records cleanout campaign within the Department of Defense to be completed by June 30, 1972.

In a memorandum to the secretaries of military departments, assistant secretaries of defense and directors of the defense agencies, Mr. Packard said, "The Department of Defense has approximately 12 million cubic feet of records in its offices. We are accumulating more records than we can get rid of by retirement or destruction. This has created a requirement for purchasing new filing equipment each year just to satisfy the increase. To solve this problem, each office must have a thorough housecleaning and eliminate files not required for efficient operation."

Special emphasis will be placed on the reduction of classified material by downgrading, retirement or destruction. The objective is to empty enough filing equipment to meet the expected need over the next 3 years.

Clemson Assn. to hear coach at alumni meet

The Chattahoochee Valley Clemson Alumni Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 8 at the Martinique Motor Hotel. Special guest for this meeting will be the new head football coach at Clemson University, Cecil ("Hootie") Ingram.

All Clemson Alumni and friends of Clemson are invited to attend this dinner meeting. Reservations for this meeting may be made by contacting E. G. Sparks at 561-7605.

Mostly wartime soldiers

American veterans now total 28 million

The number of American veterans hit a high of 28.2 million in May, the Veterans Administration announced.

The VA said the number of living veterans is likely to continue to increase in the foreseeable future since the military discharge rate has been running more than 80,000 a month and older veterans have been dying at a rate of about 26,000 a month.

Of VA's 28.2 million veterans, some 5.1 million served during a wartime period and an additional 3.1 million served after the Korean Conflict and before the Vietnam Era — Feb. 1, 1955 to Aug. 4, 1964 inclusive.

Most of the million veterans now in training under the post Korean G.I. Bill served during the Vietnam era (after Aug. 4, 1964) and this group also makes up the large bulk of those now applying for G.I. loans.

In contrast these young Vietnam era veterans compose only 15 per cent of the patients in VA hospitals, and about 10 per cent of those on the disability compensation rolls.

Veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955 are eligible for all VA benefits. While time has run out for World War II and Korean conflict veterans for G. I. Bill education benefits, unused portions for hom eloan guaranty benefits have been restored.

Veterans interested in VA benefits information shouls contact their local VA office or veterans organization service officer.

'Winter' film director to do 2 new projects

HOLLYWOOD — Warner Bros. announces that the company has entered into an agreement with Anthony Harvey, director of "The Lion in Winter" and "They Might Be Giants," for the development of two projects for the company.

Announcement for the first of the two projects will be made shortly.

Warners to film 'The Exorcist'

HOLLYWOOD —Publication of "The Exorcist," a new novel by William Peter Blatty to be filmed by Paul Monash for Warner Bros., has been set by Harper and Row for this month. Also Redbook Magazine will run a condensation of the novel, which will be a Literary Guild alternate choice. Bantam has scheduled a paperback publication later.

"The Exorcist" is the suspenseful story of an 11-year-old girl possessed of the devil. Monash will be executive producer of the film, with Blatty writing the screenplay and producing.

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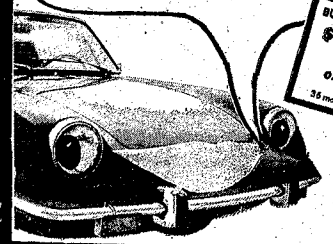

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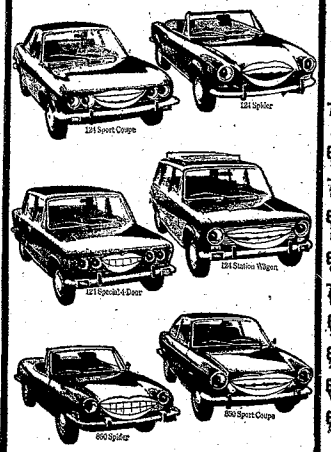

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Expanding program operates in 47 states

MEDIHC for medics offers civilian jobs, schools

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Department of Defense officials say that many medically trained servicemen and women are still unaware of a year-old program designed to place them in civilian health jobs or schools when they leave the service.

Of the estimated 3,000 medics—officers and enlisted men alike—who leave the military each month, only about 500 are using the services of Project MEDIHC (Military Experience Directed Into Health Careers), according to Lt. Col. Robert C. Barnum, the Pentagon's MEDIHC coordinator.

"It's a relatively new program," Barnum reports, "but it's expanding. We started with a pilot plan in Texas and now have representatives in 47 states, as well as the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. We hope to have people in every state soon."

The program is a combined effort of DoD and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help relieve the country's health manpower shortage. MEDHIC was begun when the government realized that many of these medically skilled servicemen — technologists, technicians, hygienists, corpsmen, and hundreds of others — left the military to accept jobs in fields unrelated to health.

"We feel many of these trained people would have liked to remain in health fields, or receive more education in health occupations, but had no idea of how to do it," Barnum says. "Now we can help them—if they can't be convinced to stay in the military."

He emphasizes that men can be referred to training and jobs not only in the field in which he has had some military instruction, but also to other health education and jobs.

The Pentagon colonel provides these capsule facts about the program:

Who's Eligible?

Everyone who has recently left the service, or who is within 90 days of leaving regardless of his or her training while in the service. Of course, those with some kind of medical training are particularly encouraged to use MEDIHC. Retirees are just as eligible as those leaving after their first tour.

What Do I Have To Do?

You will probably be contacted by the local MEDIHC representative on your base or post, but to be safe, get in touch with him yourself. Call the local Transition Office or your personnel officer who should know the whereabouts of the nearest MEDIHC expert.

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What is it?

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Official tells council of PX improvements

During a recent meeting of the Company Grade Officers Council, Christian S. Ciampaglia, director of post exchange activities, briefed the council on the many recent improvements in exchange operations, including renovation and improvement to 58 of the Fort Benning Exchange facilities.

Some of the changes made were the opening of the Fabric and Kiddie Shop, acquisition of a franchise to sell Boy and Girl Scout uniforms and accessories, the introduction of beer and soft drink machines into 40 mess halls and installation of 80 beer dispensing machines in unit areas and the extension of operating hours for an additional 56 hours a week in various facilities. Mr. Ciampaglia also told the council that the markup on exchange items runs from 7.5 per cent on necessity items to 40 per cent on luxury items. If a customer shopped exclusively at the Post Exchange he would realize an average of 25 per cent savings over the cost at civilian stores, he added.

Customer relations is always a topic of discussion at monthly training sessions for both managers and clerks, Ciampaglia stated. He also said that upon opening of the new main store in 1973, present plans call for the 7-11 store to be relocated to the present main store. In other business the council members were given a summary of the first Department of the Army Junior Officer Conference. The conference included briefgrams and policies pertaining to commissarie, post exchanges, family housing, bachelor officer quarters and medical services and facilities.

B. Disney honored graduate

Capt. Byron H. Disney, SanLeandro, Calif., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Infantry Officers Basic Course (IOBC) Class 20-71, which graduated June 4 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Col. Jack L. Conn, director, Weapons Department, delivered the commencement address to the 145 graduates.

Disney received a direct commission to captain of Infantry. He was a CWO2 before his commission.

The nine-week IOBC program is designed to provide branch training for officers of the Active Army, National Guard and the Army Reserves. The students were taught the duties and responsibilities of company grade officers. Included in the course of instruction were small arms, mortar, company and platoon operations.

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Q — Are dependents allowed to participate in the various educational programs offered on Fort Benning and if they are, do they obtain credit for them?

A — According to spokesmen from the Education Office, U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) classe at the Education Center include final examinations (end of course tests) which are graded at Headquarters USAFI, Madison, Wis. Only military personnel on active duty are eligible for this service.

Dependents are encouraged to enroll in Adult Education Classes in the local civilian community. General Educational Development tests are available for dependents through the Guidance Center, Muscogee County School System.

Dependents are permitted to enroll with sponsors on a space available basis in off-duty spoken languages and typewriting since formal grading is not involved. Dependents are permitted to enroll in any college level classes on post in which they are qualified to participate.

Q — During recent weeks I have noticed many senior NCOs issuing tickets for parking violations on Fort Benning. These NCOs have not been wearing an MP armband nor have they been in military vehicles. Are these NCOs authorized to issue tickets?

A — At the present time Notice of Traffic Violation (DD Form 1408) books have been issued to the following persons: Mr. West, Infantry Hall; sergeant major, Facilities Engineer, Building 35; S-2 officer, 197th Infantry Briade; and the sergant major, Martin Army Hospital. These persons have been instructed that they only are authorized to write traffic citations (non-moving) for parking violations, which are then forwarded to the post marshal's office and handled as any other observed violation which may be reported to the military police.

Q — When is "The Army Song" played during military ceremonies?

A — "The Army Song" (formerly "The Army Goes Rolling Along" and "The Caissons Go Rolling Along") is now played at the conclusion of each military ceremony, according to change 1, Field Manual 22-5 and Department of the Army Pamphlet 672-2, with military spectators standing at attention and civilian spectators in a respectful position.

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The judge says

Aliens need naturalization photos

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles on immigration and naturalization. This article contains information on the procedures that must be followed to file the naturalization application and appear before the naturalization court.)

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE—When the basic requirements for naturalization have been satisfied, the alien should obtain an application so that the process leading to naturalization will be started. The application is known as "Application To File Petition For Naturalization," also designated as Form N-400. On the application the alien gives information on his places of residences in the United States, names and addresses of employers, information on any absences from the United States, and answers a series of questions.

Along with the application the alien must submit three photographs taken within 30 days of the date of the application. The photographs must have the alien registration number written on the back in pencil. Also, a fingerprint chart must be submitted; fingerprint charts can be obtained from any police department or, for military personnel, from the Provost Marshal's Office.

A biographic information form also must accompany the application. It contains basic information on the alien, the alien's family, and must include information on the alien's residence for the last five years, including the alien's last foreign residence. It also will contain information on the alien's employment during the last five years.

Once the application has been completed and all of the above items have been obtained, the application is sent to the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Office which has jurisdiction over the place where the alien is residing. For people at Fort Benning, the appropriate immigration office is located in Atlanta. When the immigration office receives the application, it processes it to determine if all the basic requirements have been complied with. If they have the office will notify the applicant by mail that he or she has an appointment with an immigration official.

At this first meeting any tests on ability to speak and write simple English are given, and the applicant is questioned on his knowledge of the history and form of government of the United States. At this first meeting, the citizen witnesses also may be asked to appear and testify on whether or not the applicant will be a good citizen.

After the first meeting, if the application is approved by the immigration officer, the applicant will pay his $25 fee, and the actual petition for naturalization will be filed with the naturalization court. Once the application is filed there is a mandatory 30 day waiting period (unless waived due to special circumstances) before the applicant is called to appear before the naturalization court.

When the applicant is called, he appears before the court and the presiding judge swears the alien in as a citizen of the United States. The new citizen is then given a Certificate of Naturalization, which proves that he or she is now a citizen. This certificate should be safeguarded as an important document.

If for some reason the alien submits his application to the immigration office and has his petition filed with the naturalization court and then has to leave the area, he should notify the immigration office at once and also file an application to transfer the petition to a court in the new area of residence.

Forms for making applications for naturalization may be obtained from the Legal Assistance Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, located in Bldg. 2610. If you have any questions concerning naturalizaton, call 545-1311, 545-5441.



Tracing the evolution of the Flag

Heraldry is as old as the human race, and the carrying of banners has been the habit of nations since the beginning of time.

It is most natural that America should have had its colonial flags as soon as the first colonists settled. And it is not surprising that those flags should have been created in a wide variety.

The Dutch brought their own striped flags when they settled in New Amsterdam, which we now called New York, and pioneers from other nations also brought along the standards of their countries when they settled on our shores.

The British flag, under which the English colonization of America was effected, remained the flag of the colonists for more than a hundred years and is therefore of special significance to our country in the evolution of our National flag.

Our separation from the mother country came gradually and it was only by degrees that the union flag of Great Britain was discarded. The final breach between the Colonies and Great Britain brought about the removal of the union from the canton of our striped flag and the substitution of stars in a blue field.

Back in the days of the Revolution there were colonial or regimental flags by the score. While the pine tree was a popular design, there were numerous other symbols, such as beavers, anchors, and rattlesnakes, or combinations of these symbols, with appropriate slogans.

The Stars and Stripes was created June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Gen. Washington, when the Star-Spangled Banner was first flown by the Continental Army, is reputed to have described its symbolism as follows: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

Americans around the globe — especially servicemen and women — will be honoring Old Glory on its 19th anniversary June 14. The Stars and Stripes still represent a land of liberty and our armed forces are there to insure it stays that way. (AFPS Editorial)

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970- . . 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date. . . 9
Last fatal accident: May 31



PART OF ATLANTA PARK IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
Trio Of Volunteers Shovels Sand To Be Used In Play Lots

26 from 31st Inf. help in Atlanta park upgrading

HQ. 3RD. ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Twenty-six soldiers of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., of Fort Benning, were in Atlanta last week preparing city parks and playlots for the installation of playground equipment under the Spring Swing Program.

The soldiers, all volunteers, were divided into four squads, with each squad working in a different quadrant of the city. They donated free labor for the project and dug and cemented holes, placed posts and other anchors for heavy equipment, spread sand in play lots and otherwise prepared the parks for the installation of the new equipment.

On June 4 a convoy of 20 Army trucks from Fort Benning traveled to Ft. McPherson and the next day assisted in transferring the playground equipment from storage areas to parks and play lots, where the soldiers and other volunteers installed it.

"The Spring Swing Program is something in which the troops really want to participate," said 1st Lt. Arthur Pray, who was in charge of the Army volunteers. "I think the program is a good project for the Army, and could result in participation by Army personnel in similar civic action programs in the future," he said.

Sgt. Eddie Ramey, a squad leader, commented, "The Army should do more of this type of thing in the United States since American soldiers frequently work on such civic projects overseas."

Spt Calvin Thomas, whose family lives in the West End of Atlanta, felt his assistance was worthwhile in providing a place for children to play besides the street.

Another soldier volunteer, PFC Mark Willingham of Monroe, Ga., said, "This work opens the minds of troops to what is being done in the civilian community."

The Spring Swing program is sponsored by a local business firm with civic, church and other organizations and individuals contributing funds for the new equipment.

Soldiers must report housing

WASHINGTON (ANF) — All military personnel both in and outside the Continental United States (CONUS) and Department of Defense employes assigned outside CONUS are now required to report to the family housing referral office prior to renting or leasing off-post housing.

The new instructions are found in DA Message 211628Z April 71.

3rd Army CSM visits units of 931st Gp.

Units of the 931st Engineer Group welcomed CSM Robert Williams, sergeant major of the 3rd Army, June 3.

Williams was escorted to each of the units in the 931st by group Sgt. Maj Joseph Chiekini and the School Sgt. Maj. John F. La Vole.

The day began with an orientation by group career counselor SFC John Boeck and operations sergeant MSgt. Drexel Maxwell. The presentation included information on the role each unit is playing in the VOLAR program here on Fort Benning and the steps the 931st Gp. has instituted to improve the training of its men. Second stop on the intinerary was the 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.) where Williams viewed the progress that has been made on the partitioning of the barracks throughout Fort Benning.

At the 67th Maint. Bn. PFC Tim McCoy, former group Soldier of the Month, presented Williams with a plaque as the visiting VIP stopped for refreshments in the 608th Ord. Co. Mess Hall, winner of numerous "best mess" awards.

The sergeant major also visited the 598th Lt. Maint. Co., the 988th MP Co., the 18th and 23rd Repl. Det. and was served dinner at the mess hall of Co. C, 56th S and S Bn.

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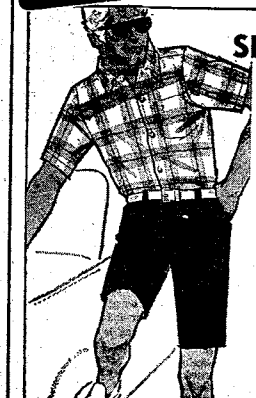

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931st Gp. dance marks unit's 28th anniversary

By Keith Harmon

The 931st Engineer Group is celebrating the 28th anniversary of its founding today with official Organization Day activities, including a group party for the Engineers and their families.

The unit, which dates back to campaigns in New Guinea and the Philippines in World War II and Korea, was 28 years old yesterday.

931st officers began the birthday celebrations last night with a formal dinner-dance held at the Main Ballroom of the Officer's Open Mess. Guests of honor included Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commanding general and Col. Robert J. Standley, group commander.

Some 3,000 men and their dependents are expected for today's celebrations, which will include a tug of war, greased pole contest, pillow fight and various other crowd-pleasing contests. Free food and drinks will be served throughout the afternoon.

The activities are being held at Engineer Park, located directly across from group headquarters in Sand Hill. Participating units, in addition to the Engineers, include 524th Pers. Svc. Co., 13th PID, 18th Rep. Det., and 15th Fin. Sec. Unable to participate are the 139th and 988th MP Companies, also attached to the Engr. Gp., which must remain on duty.

At 10 a.m. there is a formal award ceremony and a reading of the unit's history. The ceremony will be attended by the 283rd Army Band and the 931st Engr. Gp. Honor Guard.

240 ROTC cadets report here today

Two hundred and forty ROTC cadets have volunteered — and been selected — to spend their summer running several miles a day, taking training in hand-to-hand combat, learning how to rappel off cliffs in north Georgia and going without food and sleep in west Florida swamps.

They will be training to be Rangers.

Students in the ROTC Ranger Camp, a substitute for the regular ROTC Summer Camp for those who complete six or more weeks of the course, report to Fort Benning today.

They will participate in regular Ranger training, except that four days of training not part of the Ranger course but part of the regular summer camp have been added.

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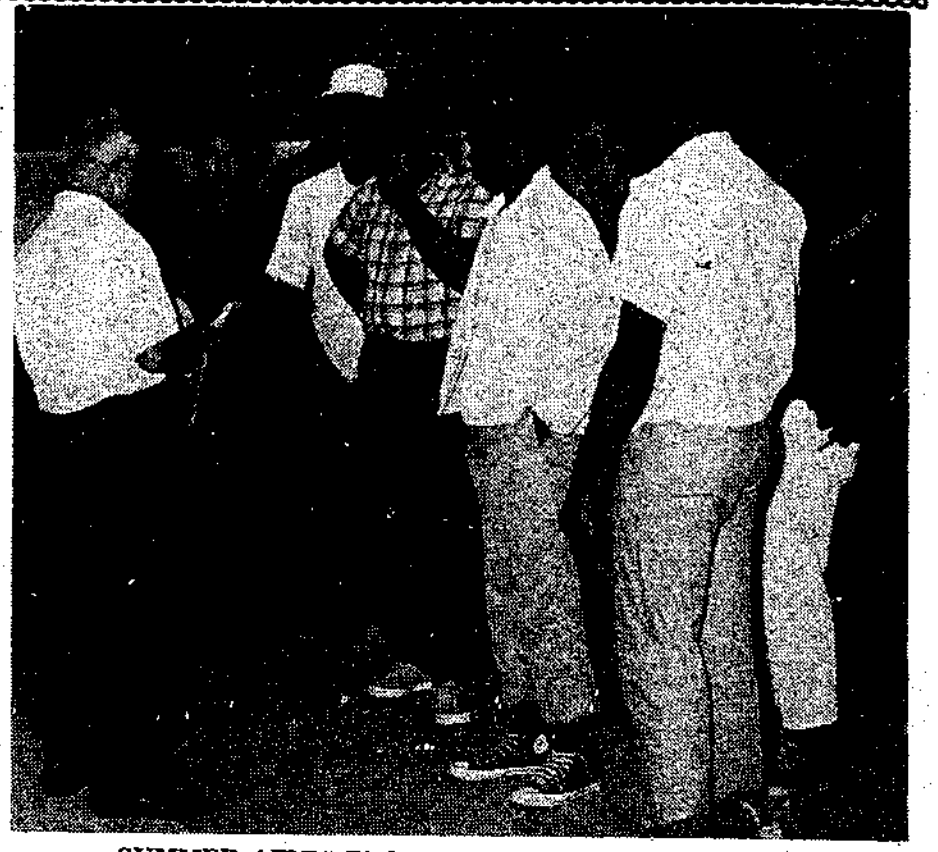
Saturday and Sunday will be devoted to in-processing and initial testing.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant of the Infantry School and post commander, will welcome the students Monday.



..... SUMMER AIDES RECEIVE INFORMAL ORIENTATION

'Summer aides' begin post jobs Monday

Two hundred and nine youths began work Monday as summer aides (SA) at various installations on post in one of three employment programs that will be offered here this summer.

The "learning assistants," all high school graduates between 16 and 22, were selected on the basis of need by the Georgia State Employment Of- [illegible] branch of the Civilian Personnel Division for participation in the program.

The youths, who were to be joined by 12 more SAs during the week, will fill janitorial, manual laboring and trade and craft helper jobs in such departments as facilities engineering and community services.

"The main purpose of the program is to provide jobs for kids from low income families and to put them into learning situations," said Fred Holloman, who coordinates the summer programs. "Their work requires no special skills but our hope is that it will provide them with some knowledge to use later."

The Summer Employment Examination Program (SEEP), from which youths were selected on the basis of a Civil Service test, also began Monday with 27 of an expected 95 participants reporting for work.

The SEEPs, also high school graduates 16-22, have been placed in clerical positions in various facilities on post. The main purpose of their work is to provide financial assistance to be used for continuingtheir education.

"We tried to match the kids as much as possible with whatever skills, they already had, but we were very limited," said Holloman. "It's tough for a college kid to put all his knowledge to use as a clerk typist, but at least he's making some money to help get through another year in school."

While those two programs are sponsored by the federal government, a third, financed by the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) will be initiated June 14 to provide work for 339 youths in jobs similar to those filled by the SA's.

The participants in this program are limited to only 25 hours of work per week while those employed under the SEEP and SA plans may work as many as 40.

Applications for the NYC program are still being accepted at the Lower Chattahoochee Valley Civic Action Agency office at 900 Linwood Blvd., Columbus.

The only new feature of the summer employment programs at Fort Benning is the additon of a supervisor orientation clinic which was conducted Friday.

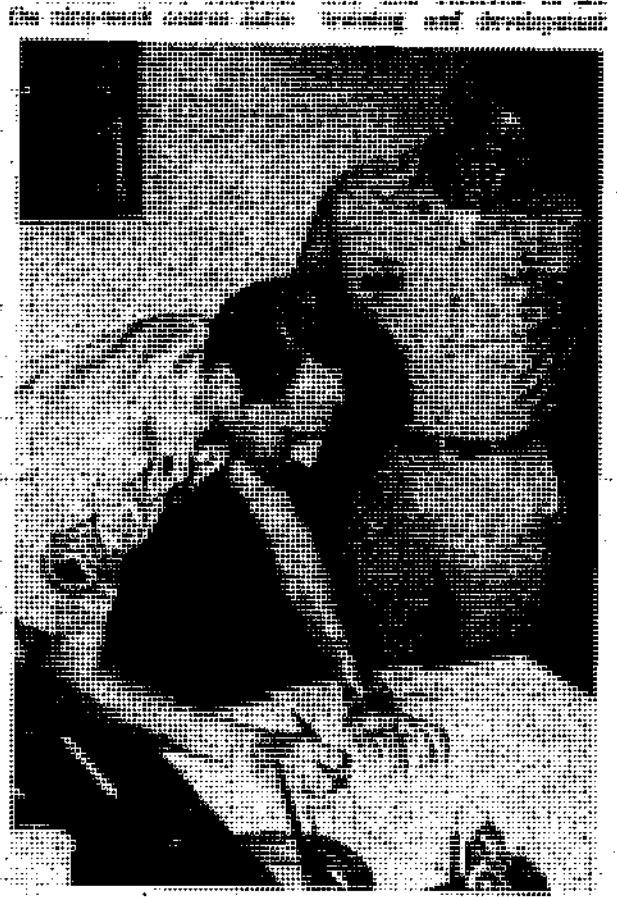
Museum donators are praised

The personnel at Fort Benning have drawn praise for "excellent results" in their campaign on post to raise funds for the construction of a new Infantry Museum.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Winthrop Rockefeller, co-chairman of the National Infantry Museum Campaign, said that the success of the Fort Benning phase of the fund-raising drive "will certainly help us in our fund activities in the other states."

"Because of concerned citizens such as you, we shall have, at last, an appropriate memorial to the American foot soldier; a man to whom all free citizens owe a lasting debt of gratitude," the letter stated.

Approximately $80,000 has been raised or pledged at Fort Benning for construction of the new museum, which will be located on a seven-acre site of land just east of Infantry Hall.



Expensive signature

SSgt. Jack R. Boles signs on the line for another six years after being reenlisted last week by Col. Foy Rice (R), commanding officer of the USAIC Aviation Command. Boles got $10,000 for his signature. Just before being sworn in, he had been promoted to his new rank. Boles [illegible] repairman in the 609th Aviation Co.

848 visiting post

Pointers to attend 'hop'

A "hop" at the Officers Open Mess tonight highlights the visit of 848 Military Academy cadets to Fort Benning this week.

The cadets—all from the Class of 1972 — arrived here Wednesday and will leave Sunday. They are observing and participating in various aspects of Infantry training conducted on post.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott will be the host for tonights dance, which begins at 7:30. Senior military officers on post will act as chaperons.

Also attending the dance will be Debra Snelling, Miss Columbus of 1971, and [illegible] Chevalier, who won the local beauty title in 1970.

The visit to the U.S. Army Infantry Center and School begins two weeks of training at four Army installations for the cadets. They also will visit Forts Knox, Sill and Bliss.

Since yesterday morning the cadets have followed a full schedule of activities, including Airborne training Ranger and airmobile demonstrations, and a number of orientation sessions.

Another purpose of the trip, an annual event for the West Pointers, is to give them an opportunity to observe the environment of an Infantry officer both on duty and off.

Among the visitors will be three cadets from the Columbus - Fort Benning area, Robert Harlan Strong, Clarence Ladon Miller and Steve A. Hicks.

Strong is the son of Col. and Mrs. William C. Strong of 609 Lumpkin Rd., Fort Benning. Col. Strong is the deputy post dental surgeon. Miller is the son of MSgt and Mrs. Leon McGee, 4013 Rosemont Blvd., Columbus. Sgt. McGee is an ROTC instructor at Georgia Military Academy, Barnesville, Ga.

Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Hicks Jr. His father is employed by Georgia Power Company.

Board members receive awards

Awards to retiring members of the AUSA Board of Directors were made at the Wednesday board meeting of the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City chapter of the Association of the United States Army. The board meeting was the last before the upcoming general membership meeting Monday.

Letters of appreciation were presented to each of the following members of the board: Jack M. Averett, Sgt. Maj. (ret. W. A. Callahan, Maj. (ret.) George B. Hammer, Col. (ret.) Ned Mabry and Guy E. Snavely.

Also presented awards were Eddie B. Ezell, Col. Robert M. Piper, Col. Eugene J. Murdock and Col. Charles C. Thebaud.

The board meeting, held in the board room of the Fourth National Bank in Columbus, also honored Lt. Robert N. Jannarone, training officer for the 931st Engineer Group, upon his becoming the fourth member of the chapter to obtain an AUSA life membership.

Col. William B. Guthrie, secretary-treasurer of the chapter, gave a progress report on the current membership drive. To date the drive has netted 3,380 new members for the organization.

Roy L. Smith, a member of the nominating committee, reported on nominees for the new board of directors. Nominees names will be released following their acceptance.

The general membership meeting of the chapter, to be held in Marshall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., will feature an address by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Harry W. O. Kinnard, one of the architects of the concept of airmobility.

A social hour will precede the meeting, and will be held beginning at 6:30 in the Main Officers' Club. The hour is open to all ranks, and tickets are available at $1 each through unit AUSA representatives. Tickets will also be available at the door of the Supper Club.

Resor presents annual awards for achievement in EEO effort

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army's first annual awards for Recognition for Achievement in Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) were presented recently by Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

Commemorative plaques and citations were presented to Col. Luther G. Jones Jr., commanding officer of the U. S. Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and to Robert A. Cole Sr., Equal Employment Opportunity officer of the Army Mobility Equipment Command in St. Louis, Mo.

Col. Jones, of Newport, Ark., was cited for significant achievements in his management of the Army's huge helicopter overhaul and repair center. In 1970 Col. Jones was presented several awards for hiring handicapped veterans and for organizing "Operation Understanding," an annual seminar which seeks solutions to the problems in equal employment opportunity.

Cole, a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was presented the award for his outstanding leadership in developing an EEO program that produced exceptional results in the Army as well as in the civilian community. Through Cole's efforts, the Mobility Equipment Command exceeded its goal of achieving the same minority group percentile representation in the workforce as in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

U.S., Britain trade generals for lectures

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Gen. John L. Throckmorton, of the U.S. Army, and Lt. Gen. Sir Napier Crookenden, of the British Army, have been selected as the speakers to participate in this year's series of Kermit Roosevelt Lectures.

The exchange lecture program began in 1947 with the purpose of fostering a better understanding and closer relationship between the military forces of the United States and the United Kingdom.

Under the program, a general officer from the U.S. Army and one from the British Army are selected annually to address students attending the service academies and senior service colleges of each other's nation.

Gen. Throckmorton is commander in chief of U.S. Strike Command; General Crookenden is the general officer commanding-in-chief, Western Command.

The program is named in honor of Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, son of President Theodore Roosevelt, who fought with both the British and U.S. armies during the World War I and World War II. The lecture program was founded with funds provided by his widow after his death in 1943 while serving with the U.S. Army in Alaska.

Blaha, Larkin top men in Track Vehicle Class

Sp4 Richard J. Blaha, LeSueur, Minn., was the distinguished honor graduate and Sp4 Michael P. Larkin, Middlehaddam, Conn., was the distinguished academic graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanic's Course Class 502-71, which graduated June 2 at Infantry Hall.

MSgt. Fletcher A. McIntyre, Command Maintenance Department, delivered the commencement address to the 21 graduates.

The seven-week mechanic's course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included in the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburation and fuel injection.

Safety workers receive awards

Andrew J. Baldwin, acting safety director, presented awards to two civilians in the post safety office recently.

Mrs. Joan Pavey received a Certificate of Achievement and a quality step increase. Fred W. Young received a commendation for his presentation on the Zero Defects Program to the Southern Regional Federal safety Council at their meeting in Atlanta this year.



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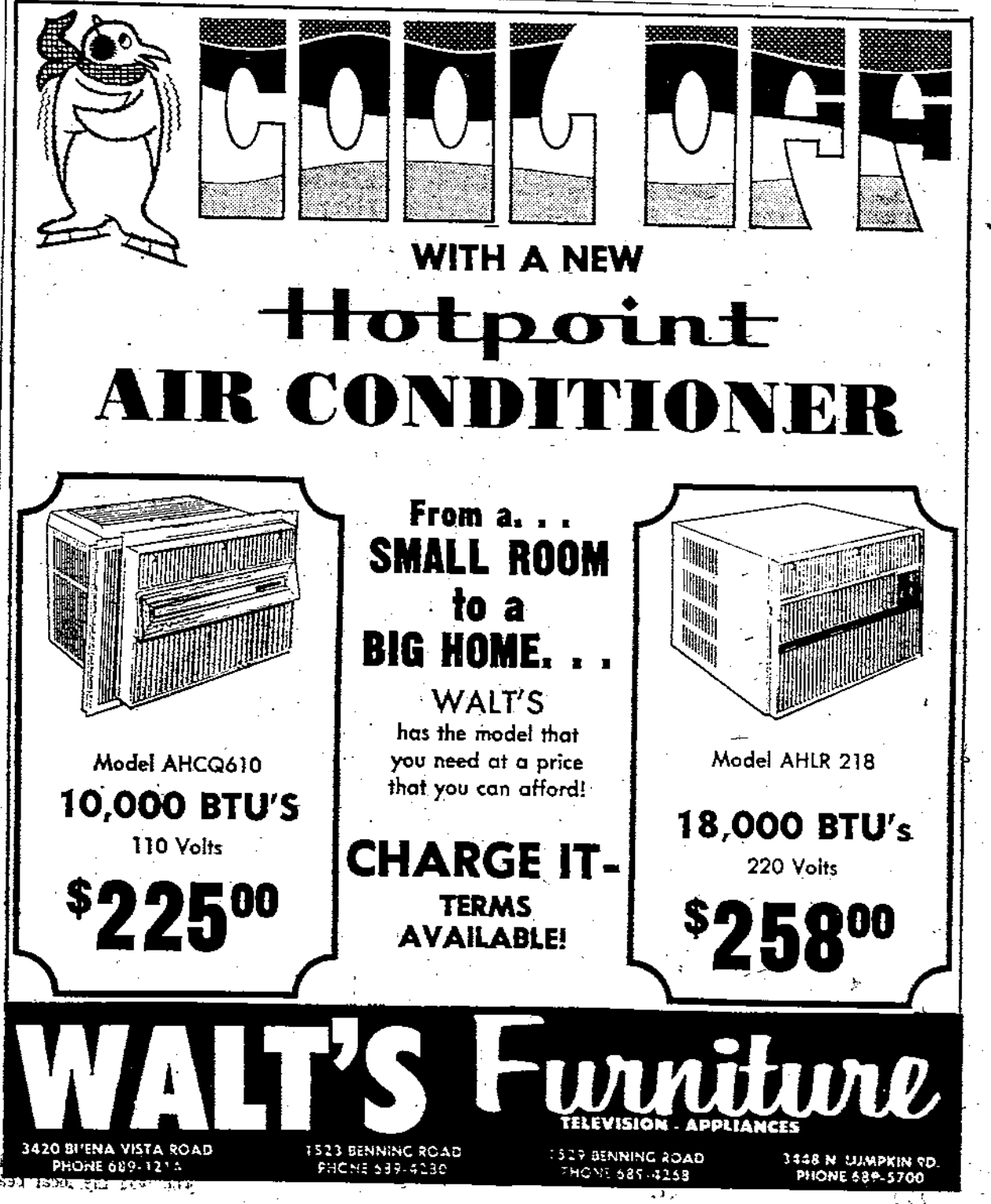

Military Wife of '71 stresses unity

HEADQUARTERS, 3rd ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Mrs. Jeanette (Jan) Squires, the 1971 Military Wife of the Year, made a plea for unity among military wives in a brief speech at a luncheon given in her honor at the Ft. McPherson Officers' Club recently.

Mrs. Albert O Connor, wife of the 3rd Army commanding general, was the luncheon hostess and presented Mrs. Squires an engraved silver tray on behalf of the posts' Officers Wives' Club. Among other military wives recognized at the luncheon were: Mrs. Marvin H. Allan of Ft. Bragg, N.C., 3rd Army nominee for Military Wife of the Year; Mrs. Dorothy Hourdage of the Atlantic Army Depot, the Army Materiel Command's nominee; Mrs. Gordon T. Kaelin, nominee from Ft. Rucker, Ala., Mrs. Bryon H. Russell Jr., nominee from Ft. Gordon, Ga.; Mrs. W. R. Kunkel, nominee from Robins Air Force Base, Warner Robins, Ga.; and, Mrs. Jay Hanson, nominee from Ft. McPherson.

In her brief remarks, Mrs. Squires, who is the first enlisted man's wife to win the Military Wife of the Year title, told of many enlisted men's wives who are afraid to talk to that "top gal," but said that she has talked frequently to officers' wives and found that they were "always ready to lend a hand."

The honored wife explained that service wives have much to contribute to the community, but cannot until they unite within themselves.

Mrs. Squires received a royal welcome upon her arrival in Atlanta, where she visited for a day on the first of a series of tours of United States military installations throughout the world. Brig. Gen. (Ret) William Woodward, the city's Civil Defense director, presented her a key to the city on behalf of Atlanta Mayor Sam Massel, and Mrs. Hanson presented her a bouquet of roses. Mrs. Squires gave the roses later to a patient, PFC Wade Dazey, at Ft. McPherson Army Hospital.

While in Atlanta, Mrs. Squires also visited the State Capitol and called on Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter.

On her current tour, the honored military wife will also visit San Antonio, Tex., San Diego, Camp Pendleton and the Presidio of San Francisco and McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

Mrs. Squires and her husband, Navy Personnelman First Class James W. Squires, and two daughters are stationed at Lowry AFB, Colo. She was selected the 1971 Military Wife of the Year by a panel of women under the auspices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Five finalists, each a nominee from her respective service, were among those competing for the title.

The Military Wife of the Year Program seeks to honor one military wife whose actions best epitomize the contributions being made by thousands of military wives in improving people-to-people relationships among both the military and civilian segments of our society.



Military Wife of 1971

Prekindergarten principal retires

Mrs. Mry Catherine Brickhouse, principal of the Prekindergarten School here, was retired during a champagne luncheon held in her honor May 24 at the Ramada Inn in Phenix City.

Mrs. Brickhouse began teaching at the pre-school in 1960, and in January, 1963, took the position of principal. Soon after assuming this job, she began the task of transforming the pre-school into the self-sufficient institution it is today.

Diverse changes have been made in the kindergarten since Mary became principal. These include: addition of a full-time music teacher; a raise in the teachers' pay; and the installation of children's tables and curtains.

Mary has distinguished herself as a loving educator of the pre-school set and all altruist where the problems of parents and teachers were concerned.

During the luncheon she was presented mementoes of the school. These included a plaque from Mrs. Diane Kelley, supervisor of Tot Town Nursery; a picture of the kindergarten from the Board of Governors; and, a book of projects made by all the children in the pre-school.

Teenage charm course offered

A teenage modeling and charm course is being offered by the OWC. Mrs. Frank Roberts will be the instructor for the course which begins July 20. The fee for the six classes will be $15. For further information call Mrs. George Dean, 687-1141.

Typing for teens

A Teen Typing Course is being offered July 12 through 23 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at McBride School. Mrs. David W. Frank will give the 20 hours of instruction. The $12 fee is payable on the first day of class. All supplies will be furnished. Enrollment is limited, so hurry and register by calling Mrs. Russell Miller, 545-4739.

IOAC 6-71 hold coffee

The Fort Benning Super Club was the setting for the May coffee of the ladies of IOAC Class 6-71. Hostesses for the day were the ladies of the first platoon.

Special guests attending the affair were Mrs. Jules Trepagnier, Mrs. Robert Carmichael, and Mrs. Alvin Wilson.

The serving table was covered with a pale yellow linen cloth and centered with a silver bowl of multi-colored daisies. Silver services for tea and coffee were on each end of the tables. The tables featured a carved watermelon basket filled with fresh fruit, flanked by wooden mugs, filled with purple grapes.

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Weekly column proposed for women's section

June 4 marked an occasion for Fort Benning women. A weekly column in the Bayonet newspaper for women's activities onpost was announced by Mrs. Richard Stoltz, officers' wives' club president, at a meeting in Infantry Hall. Attending were publicity chairmen from all women's organizations onpost and Army-affiliated groups from the Columbus area.

"Through the courtesy of the Bayonet newspaper," said Mrs. Stoltz, "the Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor a weekly women's news column in the Bayonet, Fort Benning's civilian enterprise newspaper, to include upcoming events and social functions for all women's groups at Fort Benning."

The Public Information Office will give further coverage through radio, television and general newspaper releases, Mrs. Stoltz fostered this idea of consolidating distaff news to a single heading and on weekly basis.

Refreshing soak

Wilted celery or asparagus often can be refreshed simply by soaking in cold water.

For coverage in the Bayonet, news items may be placed daily in marked boxes near the entrance of the Main Post Commissary and the Custer Terrace Commissary by noon Wednesday of each week, beginning immediately. If this is not possible, mail to Mrs. Carol May, 201-B Madden Av., Fort Benning, by the Wednesday deadline time. Daily pick-up of news articles from the commissary boxes by the Public Information Office will facilitate radio and television coverage and daily newspaper releases.

Club publicity chairmen may obtain further information on publication procedure by calling 545-2805.

Mrs. Stoltz spoke for all publicity members when she said "By this first small step we hope to provide a means by which an enthusiastic approach will stimulate distaff morale at Fort Benning."



All clergy asked to participate in Clergy Day

The clergy of the Columbus and Phenix City communities have been invited to participate in the annual Clergy Day at Fort Benning on Wednesday, June 16 at 10 a.m.

The general theme for the day, according to Chaplain (Maj.) Francis R. Cauler, project officer, will center around the Modern Volunteer Army program and the influence this concept is having on today's Army.

The program will open with a coffee fellowship at the Main Post Protestant Chapel Annex. Following presentations by Chaplain (Col.) Albert F. Lodebuhr, USAIC Chaplain and representatives from the VOLAR office, there will be a question and answer period.

Clergy Day will conclude with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. provided by the Protestant Women of the Chapel and the Catholic Sodality.

Ladies plan golf coffee

The Fort Benning Officers Wives Golf Group will hold a coffee in the ballroom of the Fort Benning Country Club at 9 a.m. June 15.

The coffee will precede the weekly golf activities held by the ladies each Tuesday. Handicap tournaments for nine and eighteen hole golfers will be held after the coffee.

On Tuesdays ladies have special privileges at the Fort Benning Country Club. They have starting priority on both courses from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. Tournaments and special events are scheduled each week. For more information call 545-4120.

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Happiness is turning blue, summer for 3 socials

Senior Status Formal

Happiness for the Officer Candidates of 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB is achieving senior status, which they celebrated June 5 with their Senior Status Formal at the Officers' Club.

The theme for the dinner-dance was "Happiness is Turning Blue." Decorations featured large cartoon figures of "Snoopy" shown in poses as an officer candidate.

Guests of honor for the evening were Col. Frank L. Garrison, brigade commander, and Mrs. Garrison. Other honored guests were Lt. Col. Donald E. Bliss, battalion commander, and Mrs. Bliss; Capt. William C. Pendleton, battalion executive officer, and Mrs. Pendleton; Chaplain (Capt.) Phillip J. Cassibry, battalion chaplain, and Mrs. Cassibry; Capt. Frank R. Vavrek, company commander, and Mrs. Vavrek.

Senior Candidate Roger Jones and Mrs. Jones were official host and hostess. Chairman for the party was Senior Candidate Thomas S. Nance.

Col. Garrison addressed the senior candidates advising them to use the last few weeks of the training program to prepare for the challenges of being a junior officer.

Entertainment was provided by senior candidates and their wives. "The Rape of the Lock" played for dancing.

Senior candidates of the 51st Co. will be graduating from Officer Candidate School July 9.

Patriot Coffee

"Summertime and the livin' is easy. . ." And the ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "The Patriots" were "livin' easy" when they held their May coffee.

Mrs. Michael Guthrie and Mrs. Roger Roley entertained the "Patriot" wives with a summertime dinner of hot dogs, chips and dessert. The red ripe strawberry name tags and invitations added to the theme.

Welcomed into the battalion was Mrs. Paul Gross whose husband is the new battalion executive officer. Farewell was said to Mrs. Duane Powers whose husband is gong to the 197th Bde. Headquarters.

Plans were discussed by the wives to pay a visit to the Columbus Medical Nursing Home in June.

Comm-Elect Picnic

Relying on the weatherman's prediction of sunny skies, the Communications-Electronics Dept., USAIS had a picnic May 29 to welcome some new arrivals to Fort Benning.

SFC Ochestine Cooley, Sgt Charles P. Klasky and their families were shown how the committee has fun in the sun.

"All you can eat," was the order of the day, with steak, chicken and hot dogs being served.

Many sporting events took place throughout the afternoon. The horse shoe pits were clanging with activity, and the ladies who played badmitton had their fans both laughing and cheering.

The high point of the afternoon was the volleyball game between the Sets and Fundamentals subcommittees. The final score was 21-1 in favor of the Fundamentals subcommittee.

As the day came to a close spontaneous awards were prsented. The best being the "Fashion Award" presented to Lt. Col. Kalina for his cranberry pants.



For ACS program

Checks totaling2 $419.31 were presented to Army Community Services for the retarded children program recently by Infantry Officer Advanced Class 1-71. Representing IOAC-1-71 were Mrs. Jerry Walters, second from left, Mrs. Norm Spaudling, second from right, and Mrs. Myles Perry (R). Accepting the checks are Mrs. William C. Sansone (L), chairman of the food locker program, and Maj. Donald A. Myles, ACS officer.

OWC golfers install officers, get awards

New officers were installed and prizes awarded during a luncheon held at the Country Club for OWC members of the ladies golf group.

The new officers for the 1971-72 golf year are as follows: Mrs. Mary Jane Baer, president; Mrs. Betty Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Mary Parker, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Maggie Daems, publicity chairman.

Committee chairmen also were appointed to coordinate various activities of the group. Mrs. Ilene Deluca and Mrs. Mozell Dunn were placed in charge of trophy selection; Mrs. Molly Ross and Mrs. Polly Holton, organization of major tournaments; and Mrs. Gladys Fowler and Mrs. Em Ward, coordination of weekly tournaments. Mrs. Ann Coggin was selected to coordinate activities of the nine-hole group.

Awards were presented to the winners of the OWC's Golf Tournament. Mrs. Lois Sutton won the tourney in a playoff, after three players tied during regular play. Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Fowler were all even after regular play. In a sudden death playoff Mrs. Sutton placed first, Mrs. Fowler was second and Mrs. Baer took third place.

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Gold Star wife attends DOD session

Mrs. David M. Levitt, a member of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Gold Star Wives of America, Inc., was an official delegate of the national organization to the Department of Defense Seminar for Leaders of Non-governmental National Organizations, held in Washington, D. C., May 21.

Mrs. Levitt joined about 30 women and 350 men at the Pentagon to hear Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, and other high governmental officials, talk about national defense, Vietnam withdrawal, VOLAR, the military budget, "Selling of the Pentagon," and race relations.

The Marine Combo and Navy String Ensemble entertained during the official luncheon at Fort Myer, Va., where Mrs. Levitt drew a seat at the head table with a dozen generals and admirals. She was seated beside WAC Brig. Gen. Hoisington who, Mrs. Levitt reports, was not in favor of Women's Liberation.

Mrs. Levitt, known by her friends as Lois, works at Fort Benning with the Combat Development Command Infantry Agency. She sums up the weekend as "not only interesting, but personally very worthwhile.

Vacation Bible School slated to begin June 14

"God and My Life" will be the theme of the 1971 Protestant Vacation Bible School to be held at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road from 8:30 to 11 a.m., June 14-23. Classes will be held Monday through Friday of the first week and Monday through Wednesday of the second week.

The purpose of the classes is to help boys and girls become more aware of God in their lives; and assist them in translating this awareness into lives that praise God through love and service. The school will be open to the children of Fort Benning personnel four years of age through those just completing the eighth grade.

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NCO Wives honor scholars

Reginald C. Hollis (L) and Miss Joliene Hutto (R) receive scholarship awards from Mrs. Wallace Colson, chairman of the NCO wives welfare and services committee, during a recent luncheon at the NCO Supper Club. Hollis, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Harrison T. Hollis, is an outstanding scholar and straight "A" student. Miss Hutto, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Hutto, of Columbus, has been invited by President Nixon to be a delegate to the White House Conference on children and youth. Both plan to attend the University of Georgia.

Sp4 displays talent, love in baby furniture

By Bob Wheatley

In early colonial days, when space on cargo ships was at a premium, many Americans made their own goods and products with pride. This patriotic spirit is still alive in Sp4 Bertrand C. Aldabe of Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots."

Bert's wife, Ruth Ann, is due to have a baby around late August. As a gift to his wife and soon-to-be-born child, Bert has been working in his spare time at Harmony Church Craft Shope No.3, building a baby cradle.

A self-taught craftsman, he is designing and building all of the baby furniture, to include a chest of drawers and a dresser. The nearly completed cradle is of Early American style, and is designed to separate from its base to be used as a car carrier. It took him one month to build.

"We're both hoping for a boy," says Bert, "but whichever it is, I hope the new arrival enjoys the cradle." The Aldabes hope to keep the cradle in the family for a long time.



Bob Wheatley

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MAH announces dates for teacher physicals

Physical examinations for military dependent female school teachers teaching off post will be conducted at Martin Army Hospital Annex, Bldg. 323, by appointment only.

Appointments can be made by calling Administrative Office, Department of Clinics, 545-7619, 545-3521, or 545-2654.

The examinations will be held today, June 25, July 9, July 23, July 30 and Aug. 13.

Retired military male personnel teaching in on or off-post schools will be examined in the Physical Examination Section, Bldg. 323, at 1 p.m. each day, Monday through Thursday, except legal holidays. No appointments are required for male school teachers.

Female school techers teaching in on-post schools will be instructed through the Post Dependeot School Superintendent's Office as to when to report for their physical examination.

G.I. Bills pays veterans, government

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Federal government spends about $6,300 during the 36 months it takes a veteran to earn his college degree under the G.I. Bill, but the government stands to get back more than six times that investment in additional taxes.

According to the Veterans Administration, a veteran armed with a G.I. Bill degree can expect to earn about $213,000 more in his lifetime than he could if he were only a high school graduate. The extra income would generate roughly $40,000 in taxes, according to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

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Deeds of black regiment to live again

By Bill Kloeb

Infantry Museum visitors soon will have the opportunity to view exhibits which show the history of the 24th Regiment — a unit made up of predominantly white officers and black enlisted men. The unit spent many years at Fort Benning during the period between the two World Wars.

Organized in 1869 at Fort McKavitt, a western outpost about 10 miles from what is now the city of San Antonio, Tex., the regiment was a major deterrent to Indian and Mexican raids and marauding bands of robbers who harassed settlers and immigrants during the settlement of the Southwest.

During this period the unit occupied several garrisons in the Texas and Mexico areas. All of the necessities of life except weapons and combat equipment had to be provided by the unit. Since they were living in isolated garrisons and camps, they had to be self supporting, depending on wild game and local crops for food, living quarters and clothing. When units were not in the field chasing Indians and renegades or on mapping expeditions, much of the garrison life was spent in scouting, hunting and fishing.

After 28 years of duty as border and security troops, the regiment was ordered to Fort Douglas at Salt Lake City, and for the first time, the entire unit was garrisoned at the same post. But this condition was not a lasting one. Two years later, in 1898, the regiment was ordered to Cuba to fight in the Spanish-American War.

During this war the unit participated in many separate operations and received national recognition when elements combined with the 6th, 13th and 16th Infantry Regiments forming the vanguard of Teddy Roosevelt's charge against the San Juan Blockhouse at Santiago.

While in Cuba, individuals of the regiment also gained glory individually and for the regiment when scores of soldiers volunteered and gave their lives while working in the yellow fever pest camps at Sibony.

The next campaigns found the regiment fighting the Moro and Tuegegarao tribesmen during the Philippine Insurrection. They participated in actions at Santa Ana, Arayt, San Nocolas, Tayug, Bayombong and Salono, where the regimental commander accepted the surrender of the commanding general of the Tuegegarao.

After the Philippine campaigns the 24th spent the next few years at various posts and garrisons in the United States — broken only by a period of duty as garrison troops back in the Philippines.

The unit also saw duty in Montana at Madison Barracks and Fort Ontario, N. Y. and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. In 1917 it moved to border patrol duty at Camp Furlong, Columbus, N. M., where it spent the next few years chasing the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa.

In August of 1922 the regiment was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., where conditions were not dissimilar to life on the border. A new post struggling for survival against the reduction of the Armed Forces brought about by the end of the First World War, Fort Benning offered a rugged existence. Money, quarters, equipment and even food were in short supply. Nevertheless, the unit settled down to make a home at the post which would be their home station for nearly 20 years.

The mission of the regiment was similar to the mission the 197th Infantry Brigade performs today — support training conducted at the Infantry School.

In the early days of the post this mission was complicated by multiple tasks required for every day living. Government quarters for families did not exist. Families of married personnel had to live in nearby Columbus, Ga., in tents on the post, or the soldier had to build his own quarters on the post.

Commissaries and the food service system for troop messes had limited operations. Mess sergeants were allocated sums to purchase food at civilian markets or grow it in gardens tended by soldiers. Laundry was a personal problem or, at best, organized in each company. Just about all personal services taken for granted in our modern Army were performed by individuals.

Troops from the 24th provided details to perform all these tasks and and at the same time they accomplished their primary mission in support of the School. Just how well they accomplished the mission was attested by the availability of trained Infantry leaders during the massive build-up of the Army in preparation for World War II.

During World War II the 24th was the first Negro Regiment overseas, joining other units island hopping in the Pacific Theater of Operations. And in 1950, the unit saw action as an element of the 25th Infantry Division during the Korean War.

On Oct. 1, 1951, the regiment was inactivated and personnel were placed into other units in accordance with a new integration policy of the Department of Defense.

The history of the 24th Infantry Regiment parallels the history of the Negro in the U. S. Army. The feats and accomplishments of its men were as historic and notable as the history of the unit. There were the men who served well and faithfully without distinction and the men whose deeds and accomplishments have become a part of the history of the Army and the Nation.

From the time of its activation in 1869 to inactivation in 1951, many soldiers of the unit received awards and decorations for gallantry, bravery and heroism above and beyond the call of duty. The list is a long one, extending from Sgt. Benjamin Brown and Cpl. Isaiah Mays who were presented the Medal of Honor in 1890 to PFC William Thompson and Sgt. Cornelius H. Charlton who earned the same medal while with the unit in Korea.

The list of former members whose deeds have shaped the destiny of the Negro and the Nation is equally long. There was a Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who commanded the 1st Battalion in 1923 and later became General of the Army and President of the United States. There was a young lieutenant named Benjamin O. Davis Jr, a platoon leader in Co. F on his first assignment after graduation from the United States Military Academy. He was the second Negro to graduate from the Academy and the first Negro to become a lieutenant general in the Armed Services.

Brig. Gen. (ret.) Winfire Skelton of Columbus served for three months as a first lieutenant in command of the regiment's Co. C in 1932.

Albert W. Thompson, a Columbus lawyer and Georgia state representative, is the son of the late MSgt. Charles E. Thompson, who served with the 24th from the time of its arrival at Fort Benning until his retirement from the service in 1939.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, the sergeant's widow, lives in Columbus. She along with WO Jerome Nicholas, Sgt. Willie Pitts, Sgt. March Worsham and other retired personnel living in Columbus knew the unit during the days it served at Fort Benning.

John Story, museum exhibit specialist in charge of preparing the 4th Infantry Regiment exhibits, hopes to revive memories for these former members and make the unit live again for all visitors who view it.



Army, Infantry celebrate 196th year of service

The Army celebrates its 196th anniversary of service to both the nation and the world Monday with a request from its Chief of Staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, to maintain its "high degree of professionalism and enlightened leadership."

Monday is also the anniversary of the Infantry, which was officially created June 14, 1775, when the Second Continental Congress authorized the raising of 10 companies of expert riflemen for the defense of the United Colonies.

From those original 10 companies, armed only with muskets, the Army, with the Infantry remaining the basic arm, has evolved into the powerful, sophisticated force it is today.

Wednesday, five of the Infantry's support branches — the Corps of Engineers and the Adjutant General, Quartermaster, Ordnance and Finance Corps — also end their 195th year of existence.

"The changing patterns of our society, the phasing down of our forces in Vietnam, and the ever-present threat posed by those who seek to intimidate and suppress freedom by force or arms combine to demand much of the Army," said Westmoreland.

"The problems are many, the solutions difficult," he added. "As in the past, our Nation's security depends on how well the Army — active, reserve and National Guard — rises to the occasion."

The original American troops received training in contemporary European tactics, but frequent clashes with Indians taught them to fight in an unorthodox guerrilla style.

In the late 19th century, the American Infantryman saw his first jungle involvement in Puerto Rico and Cuba in the Spanish-American War but a generation later he returned to a conventional style in the trenches of Europe during World War I.

This time he was confronted with new threats — planes, armored tanks and mustard gas —and the age of modern warfare had begun.

The training which prepared the Infantryman for World War II, the Korean War and the conflict in Southeast Asia has evolved into an intensified, modern system.

But the Infantry remains the basis of the Army's power, as noted by Lt. Gen. C. E. Hutchin Jr., commander of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md. In a letter to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, Gen. Hutchin wrote "Infantrymen, as the backbone of the Army, have always accomplished their difficult and dangerous tasks with determination and courage."

Today, the Army trains the soldier in ultra-modern military schools using the most advanced instructional aids and the most highly developed weapons and equipment.

Research and tests designed to improve methods of instruction, equipment and overall combat proficiency are conducted by such agencies as the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, the Human Resources Office, the U.S. Army Infantry Board and the Infantry School.

Other notable events which occurred June 14 are the adoption of the flag with 13 stars and 13 stripes by the Continenal Congress in 1775, the organization of Hawaii as a territory in 1900 and the sailing of the First Division of the American Expeditionary Force to France in 1917.

All urged to fly flags

All personnel are encouraged to display the U.S. Flag on Flag Day, Monday. Flag kits are available at the PX Toy and Garden Store. Home delivery by a Boy Scout can be arranged by calling 545-1831.

Gen. Talbott notes Army's birthday

As we commemorate the 196th anniversary of the United States Army and the 194th birthday of the American Flag, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the dedicated service of all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. We can take great pride in the manner in which we meet all challenges with professionalism.

The defense of our nation and the free world is maintained by our Army which has again and again responded to its call to duty. Unfailingly the men and women serving in our nation's fighting force have displayed a degree of bravery and competence unsurpassed in the world. On the occasion of our birthday, let us join together in reaffirming our basic beliefs in the freedom of men and the independence of all nations.

I am confident this coming year will be another proud chapter in the pages of history.

Orwin C. Talbott
Maj. Gen., USA,
Commanding

Col. Samiljan retires after receiving eagles

Col. James Samiljan ended more than 25 years of service May 28, after being promoted to that rank earlier in the day by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

At the time of his retirement, Col. Samiljan was deputy director of the Communications - Electronics Department in the Infantry School.

The colonel was commissioned in April, 1943. During his career he served in the Pacific Theater during WWII, Germany, Iran and on various posts in the United States.

In 1969, he was assigned to the 1st Signal Brigade, Long Binh, Vietnam as the brigade's inspector general.

He and his wife, Muriel, have five children, James, Arthur, Steve, Jean and Robert. They plan to make their home in Florida.



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255 graduate from Faith School

"The Road Less Travelled" was the title of the speech given by Terrance T. Tullia, son of CW2 and Mrs. Emmett A. Tullia, to 254 other graduating Faith School students June 2 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Terrance had been named outstanding scholar of his class. Also speaking at the graduation were the second and third ranked students, Steven L. Fadul, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William G. Fadul, and Patrick D. Tisdale Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Tisdale. They spoke on "Birds of a Feather Stick Together" and "Now Comes the Dirty Work" respectively.

Col. David B. Conard, Directorate of Facilities and Engineering, also addressed the class prior to the graduation certificate presentation to individual students by Col. Robert J. Standley, 923rd Engineer Group commander, a member of the post schoolboard.

Also presented was the Don C. Faith award, given to one girl and one boy chosen to be the most outstanding in their class. Recipients this year were Maria E. R. Pia, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis L. Pia, and Fred Okamoto, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Joe Y. Okamoto.

Criteria for the award are academic excellence, citizenship, paticipation in school activities and general qualities of the students. Dr. Joseph Conforti, superintendent of schools at Fort Benning, presented the awards to the former eighth graders.

Among the highlights of the evening were the new eighth grade chorus' renditions of "The Sounds of Silence" and "Who Ain I?". The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" was missing from the program.

Chaplain (Col.) Albert F. Ledebuhr gave the invocation and John Shuttlesworth, acting principal of Faith School, presented the graduating class.

Of the 255 graduates, only 38 had attended Faith School for all eight years.

4 allies among 47 grads of radio mechanics class

Two Congolese and two Laotian students were among the 47 students graduating from Field Radio Mechanics Course 12-71 Wednesday.

The four Allied students now are scheduled to attend a more advanced radio repairman's course at Ft. Gordon.

Graduating were SSgts. Xavier Mayituka and Leon Faustin Tsaissa of the Democratic Republic of the Congo and SFC Bounna Khamloun and Somxay Phomaeha of the Laotian Army.

Distinguished honor graduate of the course was Sp4 Martin W. Kosar of Helmet, Calif. Pvt. Joseph B. Benton of Santa Barbara, Calif., as academic honor graduate. He scored 96 per cent out of a possible 100 for the nine-week course.



Miss June

Debbie Hill, our Miss Safety for June hopes that you'll drive safely this summer so that you'll be able to enjoy all the outdoor sports. Debbie is 19 and 5-foot-4, weights 110 pounds and has green eyes and blond hair.

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New antitank weapon to undergo testing

The years following World War II have been filled with developmental efforts to produce a truly effective, man-portable, antitank weapon. Each weapon developed and fired has been employed effective within its capability, but, in all cases, accuracy, lethality, or portability left something to be desired. The search for an antitank weapon light enough to be carried and employed by one man, yet potent enough to destroy enemy armored vehicles and field fortifications, has continued into the present.

During the later part of this year, the US. Infantry Board, with participation by the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency and the Infantry School, will begin testing and evaluating the performance of a new antitank weapon, The Dragon. Officially designated the XM47 Surface Attack Guided Missile System, it weighs 30.6 pounds and is completely man-portable, yet powerful enough to destroy enemy armor and other battlefield targets.

Basically, The Dragon consists of two major components—the expendable round and the reusable tracker. The shoulder-fired weapon uses an automatic command - to-line-of-sight wire guidance system that requires the gunner to aim through a telescopic sight and hold the cross hairs on the target until missile impact.

The 197th Infantry Brigade will provide three mechanized infantry platoons to participate in the Service Test. Two of the three platoons will be equipped with Dragon Systems, while the third will use the control or comparison weapon, the 90mm recoilless rifle. The manner in which the Dragon will be tested is unique in that the Service Test combines the essential material testing with the training and field testing of a mechanized rifle unit equipped with the Dragon under simulated combat conditions.

The Dragon will be the first test item to undergo a combined evaluation of this nature, and if proven successful, should expedite procurement and placement in the hands of the Infantryman.

The Dragon will fully compliment the heavier TOW weapon system that has been phased into the Infantry rifle battalions in Europe.

From earliest time, man, in his defensive role, has continually sought a weapon which would increase his ability to defend himself against any enemy under any set of circumstances. The Dragon, a completely new dimension in guided missile assault and defensive fire-power for the infantry soldier, just may become that weapon.

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Bagging the 'loot'

Boy Scouts of Troop 37 police the area in the vicinity of Victory Lodge as Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) got underway Saturday at Fort Benning. More than 500 Boy and Girl Scouts participated in this massive clean-up campaign which will throughout the summer.

Work supervisors hear goals of youth program

A one-day training course for supervisors, both military and civilian, in the Summer Youth Employment Program was conducted June 4, in Infantry Hall.

The instruction included an orientation on the program's objectives by Arthur E. Medinck, civilian personnel officer, a lecture by Chaplain (Col.) Albert F. Ledebuhr on understanding today's youth, methods of counseling youthful employes by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Nybro, and guidance on how to start employees off on the right foot by Lemuel E. Johnson, employee development specialist.

There were no formal educational requirements for enrollment. This program was designed for sincere supervisors wanting to know how to set an example for supervisors through the Army in providing meaningful employment for our youths.

Supervisors who assign work on a day-by-day basis to one or more youths appointed under the Summer Employment Examination Program, Summer Aids Program or the Neighborhood Youth Corps Enrollee were required to attend.

This was the only time this course was offered.

Voice of VOLAR

- The central processing facility has expanded its operations and now is in-processing all enlisted men at Building 83. Previously only persons in grades E-6 and below were handled at the one-stop facility.
- Command maintenance inspections have been restructured to emphasize instruction and assistance rather than inspection of unit maintenance practices.

New police-type force to guard post offices

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has announced the creation of a new police-type force to upgrade security at major post offices and postal service-operated buildings housing Federal courts.

Blount said a new Postal Service Security Force is being assembled with an expected complement of 1,144 by the end of 1971 and approximately 5,000 by mid-1975.

The security force, Blount said, will be responsible for controlling access, maintaining order, preventing mail thefts, safeguarding customers and employes and providing basic security for buildings operated by the Postal Service Security Force.

A pilot project of the security program was inaugurated at Philadelphia, Pa., in the fall of 1969. Applicants from Postal and Civil Service rolls, accepted only after careful screening and testing, were trained at Temple University. The last of the 88 members of the pilot group were graduated in February and the program has been operating successfully since that time.

Because of the benefits immediately apparent, the postmaster general approved expansion of the program to six additional facilities in Fiscal Year 1971, and to a total of 51 by the end of Fiscal Year 1975.

In October 1970 the Postal Service was assigned the added responsibility of protecting Postal Service-operated buildings housing Federal District and Circuit Courts. Postal Service Security Force members will be assigned to more than 100 such installations throughout the United States, beginning this year.

Blount said he is seeking candidates having civilian or military police experience, who meet high physical standards and who are at least 21 years of age. This last requirement may be waived for honorably discharged members of the armed forces.

The three-week training course for the security force was developed by Temple University and the Chief Inspector's Department under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act. Future training programs will be presented on the campus of the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., under the direction of the Oklahoma Postal Training Operations staff.

Students are instructed in such diverse subjects as physical security, self - defense, first aid, evidence and problems of narcotics addiction as they affect postal security. In addition, each student is thoroughly trained in weapons use and in procedures for search and detection of bombs and explosives.

Salaries for the force range from a minimum of $7,972 per annum to a high of $12,857 for certain positions requiring specialized training and experience.

Atlanta excursion

The OWC is inviting you to come and spend a day of fun with them in Atlanta, July 21. High school and college daughters, accompanied by their mothers, are also welcome. The trip, plus a box lunch, fashion show and tea is only $6. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. J. B. Cummings 545-2488 or Mrs. R. C. Miller 545-4739. Deadline for buying tickets is July 15.

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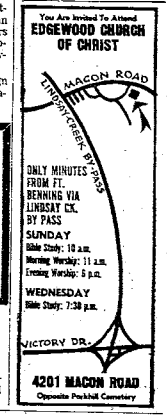

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"Epicenter," Basil Jackson: In the tradition of "Failsafe" Jackson's novel deals with what might happen if a nuclear power plant developed a leak. An indication of the increasing number of nuclear power stations throughout the world is given along with recognition of the use of automation in their operation.

Automation is good only if the input, which is controlled by humans is accurate. The story deals with the effects of the leak on selected members of the plant and local city.

"The Throne of Saturn," Allen Drury: Drury turns from his novels of politics to probe the controversy surrounding the space program. The flight in question is a trip to Mars and the personality problems which enter into the assembly of the crew include the rugged individualist, racial problems, political implications and press and media effects.

Non-fiction

"Are You Safe From Burglars?" Robert Barnes: The old adage "forwarned is forearmed" may be applied to Barnes' revelation of tricks of his trade. A former burglar tells of the precautions which should be taken to avoid burglars.

"Vietnam," Lauran Paine: An attempt to give life to the complicated past and troubled present of this small nation.

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The Southern Way

By Micki Krolicki

TO BE CONTINUED . . . IN AUGUST

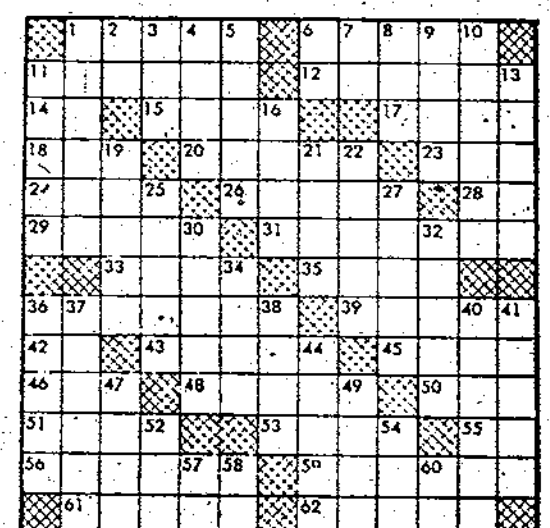
"Whatever became of The Southern Way?" Was it discontinued, in hiding, or on vacation? Well, the truth is — The Southern Way is still around, but the column's author hasn't been.

I have recently returned from the WAC NCO School at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and will soon depart for a 30 day vacation. I won't be returning until the middle of July and hope to resume writing my column in August.

I figure it will take me at least two weeks to become accustomed to the ways of the working world after visiting California, Colorado and the dreamy Hawaiian Islands.

I hope all of you have a fantastic, fun-filled, safe summer. See you in August.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1 Falls short
6 Confirmation
11 Hot North African wind
12 Looked intently
14 Indefinite article
15 Midday
17 Incarnation of Vishnu
18 Ordinance
20 Sounds a horn
23 Unit of Latvian currency
24 Word of sorrow
26 Thick soup
28 French article
29 Hinder
31 Sewing implements
33 Epic poetry
35 Great Lake
36 Mexican shawls
39 Strikes
42 Babylonian deity
43 Jumps
45 Man's name
46 Worm
48 Narrow, flat boards
50 New Deal agency (init.)
51 Expires
53 Pitch
55 Man's nickname
56 Calm
59 Procurator of Judea
61 Married again
62 Shovel

DOWN

1 Last act
2 Part of "to be"
3 Electrified particle
4 Booty
5 Pry about nosily
6 Pianissimo (abbr.)
7 Note of scale
8 Above (poet.)
9 Spoken
10 Feminine
11 Dinner course
13 Tropical fruit (pl.)
16 Part of speech
19 Liquid
21 Woody plant
22 Prophets
25 Part of flower
27 Roman official
30 Lassoes
32 Become aware of
34 Fur-bearing mammal
36 Sows
37 Simpler
38 Quarrel
40 Buccaneer
41 Weighing device
44 Ceases
47 Withered
49 Cut
52 Stitch
54 Guido's high note
57 Compass point
58 Man's nickname
60 Paid notice

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Theater No. 1—zTHE REIVERS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell.

Theater No. 2—THE KREMLIN LETTER (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Richard Boone, Bibi Anderson.

Theater No. 3—JULIUS CAESAR (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Jason Robards.

Theater No. 5—zGET CARTER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Britt Ekland.

Theater No. 9—RABBIT, RUN (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Caan, Antanette Comer.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—THE OUT OF TOWNERS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis.

zzTHE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) Late Show — 11 p.m. Starring: Arthur Hill, David Wayne.

Theater No. 2—THE SICILIAN CLAN (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jean Gabin, Alain Delon.

Theater No. 3—THE BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden.

Theater No. 5—RIDE IN THE WHIRLWIND (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Millie Perkins.

Theater No. 9—SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Curtis, Brian Keith.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—zzTHE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Arthur Hill, David Wayne.

Theater No. 2 — THE BOSTON STRANGLER (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda.

Theater No. 3—zTHE REIVERS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell.

Theater No. 5—zMURPHY'S WAR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips.

Theater No. 9—zGET CARTER (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Britt Edkland.

Monday

Theater No. 1—zzTHE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Arthur Hill, David Wayne.

Theater No. 2—ALICE'S RESTAURANT (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 3—Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 —JULIUS CAESAR (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Jason Robards.

Theater No. 9—zGET CARTER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Britt Ekland.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—zzTHE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Arthur Hill, David Wayne.

Theater No. 2—THE ANGEL LEVINE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Harry Belafonte, Zero Mostel.

Theater No. 3 — THE OUT OF TOWNERS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis.

Theater No. 5—Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9—RIDE IN THE WHIRLWIND (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Nicholson, Millie Perkins.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—FRIENDS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Bury, Anicee Alvina.

Theater No. 2—NED KELLY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mike Jagger, Allen Beckford.

Theater No. 3—zzTHE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Arthur Hill, David Wayne.

Theater No. 5—THE BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden.

Theater No. 9—MURPHY'S WAR (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Sian Philips.

Thursday

Theater No. 1—zBARBARELLA (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, John Philip Law.

Theater No. 2—THE LANDLORD (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Bailey, Beau Bridges

Theater No. 3—Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5—Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9—MURPHY'S WAR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips.

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Synopsis

THE OUT OF TOWNERS (Rated G) — Businessman Jack Lemmon and wive Sandy Dennis arrive in New York to clinch an executive position. They encounter everything that could go wrong in the big city.

They are beset by robbers, looters, demonstrators, storms, strikes and strife. Lemmon finally makes his appointment but both he and Sandy decide to stay in Ohio. Ironically their return home is a fiasco.

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (Rated G) — The movie tells the story of a living organism from the outer regions of space. It has hitch-hiked its way to Earth aboard an earth-launched satellite, attacked and destroyed an entire community, except for two survivors and is threatening to divide and mutate into a deadly super - colony with unlimited destructive force.

FRIENDS (Rated R) — Anicee Alvina, 14, arrives in Paris to live with cousin Pascale Roberts after her father's death. Anicee meets Sean Bury, 15, an unhappy English boy whose father, Ronald Leiws, has little time for him. Lewis is about to marry Troy Robins and Sean isn't happy about it.

The youngsters run away from home and as the two become more discouraged with their hungry existence they fall in love. Sean says he is ready to leave then gets a job in the vineyard. Anicee announces she's pregnant and the two prepare to become parents. A daughter is born and Sean takes pride in his family. Detectives trace him to the vineyard.

BARBARELLA (Rated R) — A science-fiction adventure starring Jane Fonda. Jane is an astronautrix who has been assigned a mission by the President of the Republic of Earth.

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Army offers math, English history, science

High school courses in general math, English, American history and general science will be offered July 26 through Oct. 13 by the Army Education Center.

The courses will be taught Monday and Wednesday afternoons in two-hour classes from 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. at Building 35.

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A review

Dramatizers know their business in 'Funny Thing'

By Wendell Cochran

There is a photographic principle that says there should be a tonal difference between the important and not-so-important elements of a picture. Normally the important features will be somewhat brighter in contrast to the rest of the photo.

In their current production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the Fort Benning Dramatizers demonstrate their knowledge of that principle.

If the whole play were viewed as one black-and-white picture there would be three extremely bright areas and the rest would be varying shades of gray.

The brightest spot would be Bill Spaniel's portrayal of Hysterium, which definitely carries the show out of the realm of bad humor brought off poorly into the area of worthwhile comic diversion.

From the time he worships at his mistress' feet early on in the first act and gives the classic "Uncle Tom" slave line "I live to grovel," until he allows himself to be serenaded into thinking he is perhaps a pretty girl by fellow slave and enterpreneur Pseudolus, Spaniel is funny. Even his short trips between on-stage buildings, complete with nervous mumblings and fingernail bitings, bring smiles to the face.

It is well that Spaniel can assume from Pseudolus, played by David E. Powers, the lead comic role. Powers, whose role is the play's strongest, just doesn't bring to it the power of craftiness it needs. And, unfortunately, instead of being the high point of the show, he often is overshadowed by performers with lesser roles.

Another of the brighter spots in the play is Fran Wiblin's portrayal of Philia, the virgin courtesan who is the girl in the play's "boy sees girl, boy gets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl" plot. She is striking in her flowing white costume. She is coy, as one would expect a virgin to be. She is unquestionably honest, vowing to give the man who has bought her only her body, while saving her heart for Hero, the boy in the plot outline above.

Larry Conklin is Hero, but more importantly he is director of "A Funny Thing," a job which earns him more credit than his acting in this production.

The play's other bright spot is somewhat metaphysical. The villian of the plot, the absentee owner of Philia, is Miles Gloriosus, a warrior, played by Peter Oterson. He is on a continuous ego trip, and the play's lines are aimed at deflating his military ballon. Perhaps because of their unique relationship to the military the actors bring a sincerity and dedication to these lines that are missing in other parts of the play.

Kudos also are in order for Lanie Russell in her role as the domineering Domina, wife of Senex (a dirty old man) played by Bill Heard. Heard's performance as the hopeful sinner, with Philia, is entertaining.

Lycus (Roy Mehmken) and his courtesans also turn in good supporting performances, as does Frank Dupay in his role of Erronious.

The Dramatizers should also be given credit for switching gear so abruptly. Their last show was "Blues for Mister Charlie," James Baldwin's biting commentary on racism in the United States. To move to such light fare as "A Funny Thing" must not have been easy.

Curtain time at the Playhouse on Ingersoll Street is 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.



Battling the elements

In a sub-zero blizzard workmen at a midwestern airport struggle to free a mired jetliner that is blocking a much needed runway in a scene from "Airport" showing at post theaters. Ross Hunter produced the color motion picture based on Authur Hailey's best selling novel. An all-star cast headed by Dean Martin, Burt Lancaster and Jacqueline Bisset appear.

'Landlord' on post

Lovely Diana Sands, who won wide critical acclaim for her performance in "Raisin in The Sun," is appearing in "The Landlord," showing this week at Theater No. 2.

She is co-starred with Beau Bridges who is cast in the title role. Also in the film is the great Pearl Bailey in a strong supporting role in this screen adaptation of the popular Kristan Hunter novel dealing with a whacky white landlord in Harlem. Norman Jewison of "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," "Heat of the Night" and "Gaily, Gaily" fame produced the new comedy with Hal Ashby who also directed.

A native New Yorker where she is highly popular with the night club set and a frequent performer on television, Miss Sands is best known for her work on the New York stage, among her triumphs in addition to "Raisin" being "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright," "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "We Bombed in New Haven."

Bill Gunn wrote the screenplay of "The Landlord" from the Hunter original and Al Kooper wrote its music.

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Jacob Postma

Funny thing happened on way to PX

Lanie Russell sells Capt. James Housden a ticket to "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the Fort Benning Dramatizer musical comedy playing at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the post playhouse, Bldg. 1237. Several of the girls in the show, including Lanie, Fran Wilbin (L) and Elaine Green, showed up in costume Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the main PX to sell tickets, which are $1 each. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by phoning 545-2316.

Temporary moratorium placed on reclassification of PMOS

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Department of the Army (DA) has placed a temporary moratorium on personnel of all grades from their current primary military occupational specialty (PMOS) to another with the following exceptons:

—Initial award of PMOS to trainees who complete individual training (formal school, ATC or formal on-the-job training.

PMOS upon graduation

—Redesignation of from a MOS-producing school course.

—In connection with promotions announced in Department of the Army Orders.

—Specific DA instructions directing individual reclassification.

The moratorium will last until July 1 when revised procedures governing enlisted MOS reclassification actions will be instituted.

Meanwhile, individuals other than trainees undergoing on-the-job training will be awarded any MOS they qualify for as a second MOS (SMOS).

136 new Rangers hear former Va. congressman

Ex-Congressman John Marsh of Virginia was the guest speaker for the graduation ceremonies of 136 students from Ranger class 12-71. There were 10 honor graduates and 5 allied graduates.

The distinguished honor graduate was Capt. Gene K. Bryson, who attained an academic score of 910 of a possible 1,000 points and successfully completed all of his patrol leadership assigoments. He is a recent graduate of the Infantry Officers's Advanced Course and has served in the Republic of Vietnam as an advisor to the 18th ARVN Division and with the 82nd Airborne Division in the Dominican Republic. Capt. Bryson currently is assigned to the 25th Infantry Division, Schoefield Barracks, Hawaii.

Honor graduates of the class were Capt. Donald K. McCraney, Fort Benning; Capt. Edward W. Strabel, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; 1st Lt. Peng Hong Gwee, Singapore; 2nd Lt. William G. Boykin, Columbus, Ga.; 2nd Lt. William C. Grubb USMC, Dothan, Ala.; 2nd Lt. Sean T. Higgins, USMC; East Williston, N. Y. 2nd Lt. Richard G. Hagan, Longmont Col.; and 2nd Lt. Henry A. Pyzdrowski Jr., Minnetonka, Minn.



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To permit adequate time for handling, collectors should send pre-stamped, self-addressed envelopes (addresses in the lower right corner) to the appropriate coordinator to be received prior to 2 July 1971.

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FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 11

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00					
6:15					
6:55	Thought for Today	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7:00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
7:15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
7:30	"	First News	Today Show		
7:45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8:00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
8:15	"				
8:30	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
8:45	"	"	Today Show		
9:00	Galloping	Miss Patsy's	Peyton Place		
9:15	Gourmet	Playhouse	"		
9:30	Gomer Pyle	Fashions	Peyton Place		
9:45	"	in Sewing 9:50	"		
10:00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
10:15	"	Graham Show	"		
10:30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
10:45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11:00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the		
11:15	"		Century		
11:30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood		
11:45	"	"	Squares		
12:00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
12:15	Heart Is	"	"		
12:30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
12:45	Tomorrow	"	Game		
1:00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		
1:15	C. Jones Show		"		
1:30	As the	Let's Make	Joe Garagiola		
1:45	World Turns	a Deal	Memory Game		
2:00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
2:15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
2:30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
2:45	"	Game	"		
3:00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
3:15	"	"	Bay City		
3:30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
3:45	"	"	"		
4:00	Flintstones	Password	Fun 'n Facts		Sesame
4:15	"	"	"		Street
4:30	Wild Wild West	Timmy &	38's Movie	What's New?	"
4:45	"	Lassie	Great	"	"
5:00	"	Big Valley	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
5:15	"		"	"	"
5:30	Mike Douglas	"	"	"	"
5:45	Show	"	"	"	"
6:00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr,	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe
6:15	Show	Spts.	Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
6:30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See	Huntsville
6:45	News	"	"	This	Magazine
7:00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
7:15	Weather	Consequence	Island	Our Times	
7:30	Interns	Brady	High	Jean Shepherd's	On the Move
7:45	"	Bunch	Chaparral	America	"
8:00	"	Nanny & the	"	NET	Mobile Jazz
8:15	"	Professor	"	Special	"
8:30	Fri. Night Movie	The Partridge	Braves	"	Stars
8:45	"The Running	Family	Baseball	"	Above
9:00	Man"	That	Atlanta at	Great Decisions	Speaking
9:15	Lawrence	Girl	Houston	1971	Freely
9:30	Harvey,	The Odd	"	American	"
9:45	Lee Remick	Couple	"	West	"
10:00	"	Love,	"	16 MM	Now People
10:15	"	American	"	"	
10:30	"	Style	"	You Asked	
10:45	"	"	"	For It	
11:00	News, Wthr,	News,Wthr,Spts,	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
11:15	Sports	P.Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
11:30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
11:45	"Atom Age	"Welcome	"	"	
12:00	Vampire"	Stranger,"	"		
12:15	Albert Lupo,	Bing Crosby,	"		
12:30	Susanne	Joan	"		
12:45	Loret	Caulfield	"		
1:00	"	"			
1:15	"	"			
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Program's drug plan 'not being used fully'

DENVER — The prescription drug program of CHAMPUS is not being used fully according to a survey recently completed by the Pharmaceutical Services Branch, Office for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (OCHAMPUS).

A substantial portion of the cost of prescription drugs and insulin purchased by authorized beneficiaries can be defrayed by the government under CHAMPUS. The purchase price also can be used along with other authorized incurred medical expenses to meet the outpatient deductible requirement.

The deductible, as required by law, must be met each fiscal year before the government can share in the payment of outpatient health care bills.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries are responsible for the first $50 of outpatient bills each fiscal year. If benefits are claimed for two or more members of a family, the maximum deductible is $100 for the fiscal year.

Thereafter, under the cost-sharing concept, CHAMPUS pays 80 per cent on claims for dependents of active duty personnel and 75 per cent for retired personnel, their dependents and the survivors of active duty and retired service members.

CHAMPUS officials noted, however, that only insulin and those drugs requiring a prescription by law qualify under the program.

Either the pharmacist or the beneficiary can submit the claim for the CHAMPUS share of the cost of the items to the state fiscal administrator. When the neighborhood pharmacist submits the claim, the beneficiary only need pay his share to the pharmacy after signing the claim form and providing the necessary information in the first 13 items.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 12

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	:50 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn. Dev. Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Metro Forestry		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour	Roy Rogers "Cowboy and the Senorita"	Tom-Foolery Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9 00 15 30 45	Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour	Woody Woodpecker Hogaloos		
10 00 15 30 45	Josie & The Pussycats Harlem Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Doolittle Pink Panther		
11 00 15 30 45	Archie Fun House	Hot Wheels Sky Hawks	H.R. Pufnstuff Here Comes the Grump		
12 00 15 30 45	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? Monkees	Motor Mouse Hardy Boys	Hot Dog Jambo		
1 00 15 30 45	Star Trek	American Bandstand	The Saint		Masterpiece Theatre
2 00 15 30 45	Sat. Afternoon Movie "X-15" David McLean Charles	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
3 00 15 30 45	Bronson	Perry Mason			The French Chef
4 00 15 30 45	Dive Wrestling	McHale's Navy Sports Challenge			Realities
5 00 15 30 45	Jim & Jesse Good Ole Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Judy Lynn		Cinema Showcase
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman Lodge CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	Porter Wagoner	Concern NBC News		16mm Creative Films
7 00 15 30 45	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports Mission Impossible	Tricia Nixon's Wedding Lawrence Welk	Untamed World Nixon Wedding		
8 00 15 30 45	My Three Sons	The Val Doonican Show	NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9 00 15 30 45	Arnie Mary Tyler Moore	Sat. Nite Movie "The Young	"Tepress File"		
10 00 15 30 45	Mannix	Philadelphians" Paul Newman Barbara Rush			
11 00 15 30 45	Sat. Nite Movie, "Untouched" Ricardo		Late Show "Nocturne"		
12 00 15 30 45	Montalban Victor Parra	ABC News Tonight's Movie	Sneak Preview Movie		
1 00 15 45	Sign Off	"Curse of the Werewolf" Yvonne Romain			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 13

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45					
7 00 15 30 45	7:55 Meditation	:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotional	:25 Faith for Today :55 Valley News		
8 00 15 30 45	America Sings The Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories Oral Roberts	Phenix City Church of Christ 1st Christian Church		
9 00 15 30 45	Sun. Morn Movie "World Without Sun"	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple Waters Family		
10 00 15 30 45	Jacques Cousteau, Andrea Foldo	Johnny Quest Chattanooga Cats	Insight Movie "Nora Prentiss"		
11 00 15 30 45	Services From 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church			
12 00 15 30 45	Pet Set Face the Nation	Discovery Adventure Theatre	B'Wana Don in Jungleja Muffinland Aunt Lollipops		
1 00 15 30 45	PuttPutt Golf Big Picture	"The Face Behind The Mask," Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes	Meet the Press	Sounds of Youth Descriptive Astronomy	
2 00 15 30 45	Springnational Auto Races	Movie Time "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" Edward G.	Film	Humanities I Five Great Christian Classics	
3 00 15 30 45		Robinson, Gail Russell	Braves Baseball Atlanta at Houston	The Course of Our Times Southern Perspective	Cinema Showcase
4 00 15 30 45	Roller Derby	Sun. Showcase "Lover, Come Back" Rock Hudson	Speaking Freely		
5 00 15 30 45	Viewpoint Animal World	Doris Day Film	The French Chef	Campus Forum Concert Hall	
6 00 15 30 45	TV-3 News CBS News	Focus Klassroom Kwiz	NBC News	NET Playhouse	Firing Line
7 00 15 30 45	Lassie Hogan's Heroes	Courtship of Eddie's Father Room 222	Death Valley Days NBC Special: Wild Fire	Firing Line	Jean Shepherd's America The World We Live In
8 00 15 30 45	CBS Sun. Night Movie: "Night Must Fall"	The FBI	Red Skelton	Our Vanishing Wilderness	Masterpiece Theatre
9 00 15 30 45	Albert Finney, Susan Hampshire	Sun. Night "Suddenly Last Summer" Elizabeth	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre	Fanfare
10 00 15 30 45	Special: Adventure	Taylor, Montgomery, Cliff, Katherine Hepburn	Bold Ones	Special: 1971 Festival Casals	Just Jazz Series
11 00 15 30 45	CBS News Reaction Mery Griffin	ABC News Sun. Nite News Tonight's Movie	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate	
12 00 15 30 45		"Evil of Frankenstein" Peter Cushing Duncan Lament			
1 00 15 45	Sign Off				

In table tennis it's more pong than ping

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — International table tennis matches bear little resemblance to the friendly recreation-room game that most Americans play.

Professionals stand 15 to 20 feet from the table and slam the wildly spinning ball at speeds reaching 60 to 100 miles an hour, the National Geographic Society says. "It smarts pretty badly if you take a direct hit on the head," a tournament novice commented with a wince.

Among the world's youngest sports, table tennis or Ping-Pong, as it is often called in the United States, received its earliest known mention in an 1884 London catalogue, which advertised a "miniature lawn tennis game."

Players used small racquets to strike a firm, light ball covered with knitted web over a net stretched across a dining room table.

The game's origin is uncertain. Its inventor has been variously identified as an American in New England, an Englishman in England, and a British Army officer in either India or South Africa.

The new game stirred little interest in the United States at first, but the British immediately adopted it. The sport became their favorite pastime, especially after a speedy celluloid ball replaced the webbed sphere about 1904.

The craze soon faded, however, and the game was almost forgotten for a quarter of a century. Its revival led to the formation of the International Table Tennis Federation in 1926. Six nations formed the organization; more than 90 now belong.

The fast-paced sport has grown ever trickier over the years as cork and sandpaper-covered paddles gave way to rubber facing and, most recently, to sponge-covered racquets.

Sponge surfaces give the ball incredible spin, eliminating lengthy volleys. Before their introduction in 1952, a single 21-point game often took hours in competitive play. In one world championship playoff, the first point lasted an exhausting hour and 40 minutes.

Table tennis is not just a professionals' game. Countless millions bang the little ball back and forth in Europe, America, and Asia. But in recent years, the Asians — last to take up the sport — have dominated almost all international contests.

THE FORUM

By John Davis

The recent Clete Boyer-Atlanta Braves split has been coming for some time. The situation came to a head when it did mainly because Boyer and the Braves reached the depths of despair simultaneously.

You only have to check the national league standings to determine the reason for the Braves' demise. Boyer's woes, however, cannot be accurately reflected by a won-lost column.

The slick-fielding third baseman, considered by many to be the premier glove man in the National League, supposedly is beset with severe personal problems. When the situation became too much to handle recently, Boyer turned his wrath on the Braves in general and Paul Richards in particular.

Richards, the seldom seen but omnipotent Atlanta vice president, is an unlikely partner for a head-butting contest. Long considered an expert when it comes to judging baseball talent, he will hardly be remembered for winning friends and influencing people. The tall, thin Texan has an undisputed reputation for calling them as he sees them.

An average big league catcher in his playing days, Richards' biggest asset is his ability to organize. This is best reflected by the recent success of the Baltimore Orioles. Many members of the current world champions are products of Richard's managing days with Baltimore.

Following a short-lived stint as general manager of the Houston Astros during the early 1960s, Richards wound up in Atlanta.

When Richards moved to the Braves front office, Atlanta possessed one of the worst defensive infields in baseball and one of Richards first official acts was to acquire Clete Boyer from the New York Yankees. He was brought to Atlanta prior to the 1967 campaign in hopes of patching the Braves porous infield.

Although never a high average hitter, Boyer's clutch hitting and brilliant glove work gave the ailing Braves a much needed shot in the arm. Appropriately enough, Boyer's best season as an Atlantan came in 1969 when the tribe managed to capture the National League (West) crown—the Braves' best finish in ten years.

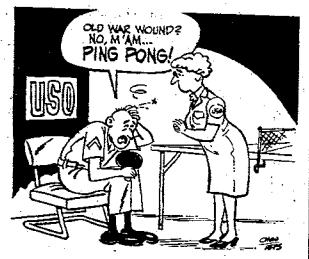
In 1970 Boyer's performance tailed off, and this season, used only sparingly for one reason or another, his disconteut became more apparent. His growing displeasure with the Braves finally became too big and was manifested in his recent outcry against Richards.

Not about to turn the other cheek, Richards retaliated with some pretty powerful talk of his own. The fight finally ended when Richards agreed to give the aging third baseman his unconditional release, clearing the way for Boyer to make a deal on his own.

Where the 16 year veteran will peddle his baseball wares remains to be seen, but it is believed that Boyer has never lost his eye for the bright lights of the big city. Face it. When you're a farm boy from Missouri and spend the better part of your major league career with a team that has earned you six world series rings and two world championships, being traded to a perennial also ran like Atlanta requires quite an adjustment.

And with all due respect, Peachtree Street isn't exactly Broadway, and the Atlanta playpen, as modern as it may be, is hardly the house that Ruth built. And with Boyer's flair for the flamboyant, the bucolic setting of the deep south is hardly conductive to his peace of mind.





Boarders down 609th, 9-7

The Infantry Board softball team won its third straight game in the Aviation Command Slow-pitch League defeating the 609th Aviation Company 9-7, May 31.

With the win over the 609th the boarders assumed sole possession of first place in the 7-team league.

The Infantry Board previously defeated the Marksmanship Training Unit 7-5 and 93ist Engineers 12-5.

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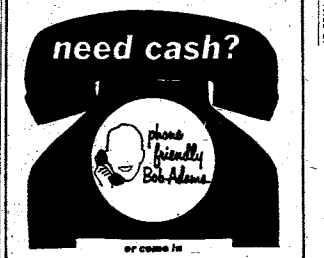

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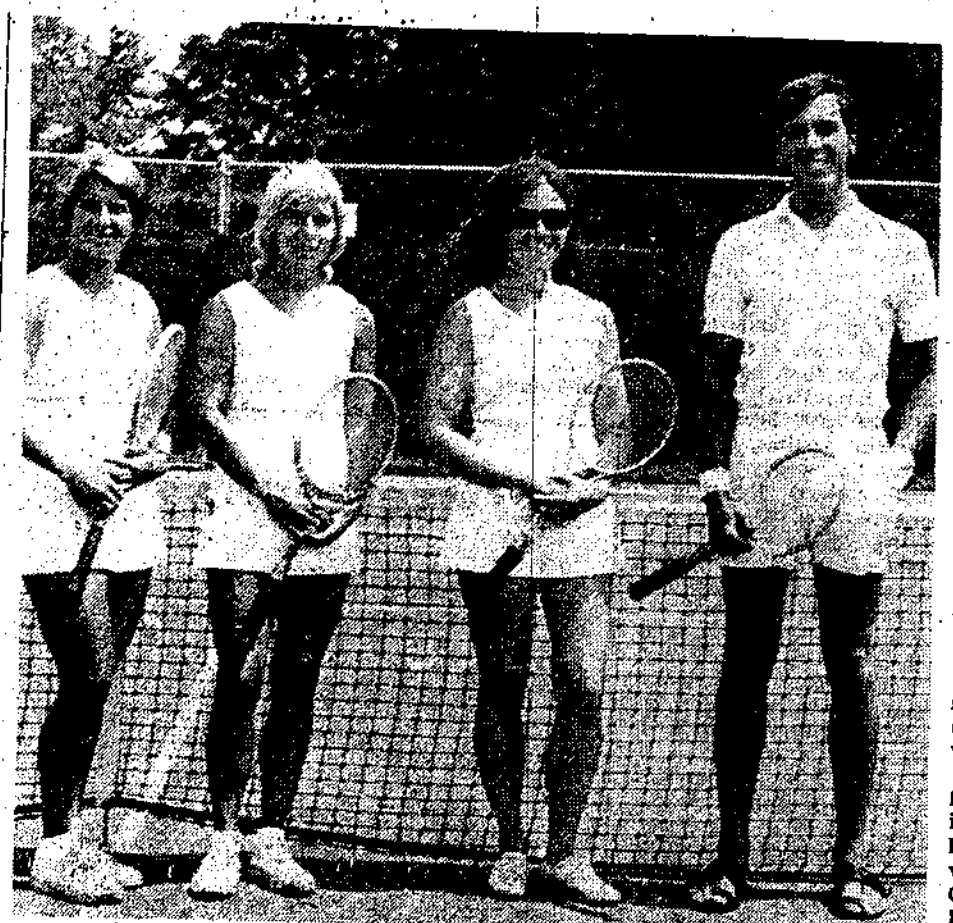

Bob Wheatley

TOURNAMENT WINNERS
(L-R) Joan Kennedy, Linda Robinson, Louise Pawlik, Mike Dahm

Spring tennis tourney results in

The Fort Benning Officers Open Mess Spring Tennis Tournament was held during May 9-15. The tournament sponsored by the Main Post Open Mess was a straight elimination tournament: two out of three sets per game, six games per match.

Under sunny skies, except for a rained out day, the players participated in divisions of men and womens singles, men and womens doubles, and mixed doubles.

At the end of the week, the following people were the champions: mens' singles — Mike Dahm; womens' singles — Joan Kennedy; mixed doubles — Mike Dahm and Louise Pawlik; mens' doubles — Mike Dahm and John Vatral; womens' doubles — Joan Kennedy and Linda Robinson.

League softball action light for 197th Inf.

By Steve Partridge

Action was light June 1-4 in the 197th Infantry Brigade company level softball league.

The 2nd Bn., 19th Arty., started their softball season rolling. After the first week of competition Batteries C and D were tied for the league-lead with identical 2-1 charts. Rounding out the standings were Btry. A, 1-0; 183rd Chemical Platoon, 1-1; Headquarters Officers, 1-2; and Hq. Btry., 0-2. Btry. B did not play because of field commitments.

Btry. C squeaked by Headquarers Officers, 7-4, but blasted HHS, 19-3. The battling battery's only loss came at the hands of Btry A, 16-5.

Btry D dropped a game to HHS, 8-1, but also scored two victories — beating Headquarters Officers, 8-4, and edging the 183rd, 6-5. In other action, the 183rd romped over Headquarters, 11-3.

HHC led the way with a 4-0 chart in the 1st Bn 58th Inf. "patriot" league. Following in the standings were Co. B, 1-0; Co. C, 1-1; Co. D 1-2. Bringing up the rear was Co. A, 0-3. The cellar-dwellers dropped two games — a 28-4 loss to HHC, and a 11-7 wallop by Co. D.



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May slalom response brings autocross back

By Steve Partridge

Free wheeling 197th Infantry Brigade personnel, including wives and girl friends, will get another opportunity to find out how their cars can perform when they race against time in an autocross slalom June 19.

Due to the enthusiastic response given to the May Day slalom the CHAVAGA Region of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) will sponsor a second event. The slalom is endorsed by the post safety officer and will begin at 1 p.m. The autocross will be open to all Fort Benning personnel.

Designed to promote safety in highway driving, an autocross is a slalom in which the contestants are not required to stop or reverse although a motion-less finish may be used. The course does not cross itself. It is a race against a time clock. One car is on the course at a time.

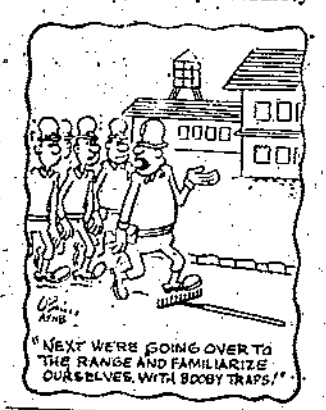
There will be 10 classes of cars and a ladies class for every type of car including sedans. 197th personnel are eligible to enter and drive any type of car in one category. There will be a $3 entry fee.

Trophies will be presented to all first through third-place winners in each class depending on the number of entries in the class and a trophy for the fastest time of the day. Every entry will receive a dash plaque.

Trophies and entry fees will be handled on a separate basis for CHAVAGA Region SCCA members.

Activities will start at 10 a.m. with contestant registration and a safety inspection on all physical aspects of the car. Safety belts will be required for all entries. Safety helmets will be furnished.

Contest rules and the sequence of running will be discussed in a noon drivers' meeting. Minor details, handling, tire pressure, results of mishandling an automobile, speeding and a review of the course will also be discussed.



IOAC 5-71 tops in league

The IOAC Class 5-71 stayed on top of the IOAC League last week with a 6-0 record. Its closest competitors were Class 6-71 with a 4-3 record.

The 2nd Student Battalion held down the third place slot with a 3-2 record, ahead of 2-71 A team, 2-71 B team and the Command Maintenance Department all with records of three wins and three loses.

Finishing up the league is the 4-71 team with a 3-5 record, 3-71 with 2-4 and Class 1-71 with one win and threee loses.

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Engineers swamp opponents, sweep 2 twin-bills

By Keith Harmon

The 931st Engineer Group fastpitch softball team roared its way to four straight victories last week in two successive double headers.

On June 2, 931st hurlers managed to shut out the Hq's Comd. squad twice with pitcher John Farrington winning a 3-0 decision and second game winner John Jarvis blanking Hq's Comd. 7-0.

A day earlier the hard-hitting Engineers rolled over their opponents from Martin Army Hospital (MAH), trouncing them 11-4 the first game and 17-2 the second.

The 931st players jumped to a quick lead in the first game with MAH, scoring seven runs in the first inning — more than enough to down the weak-hitting MAH. The first-inning scoring drive was sparked when first baseman Steve Dostal, batting sixth, blasted a pitch out of the park.

The Engineers out-hit MAH seven to five, giving starter Jarvis a comfortable lead throughout the contest.

In the second game burler Farrington allowed no hits to MAH batsmen, but his teammates were unable to preserve a shut out as MAH scored two runs on as many errors.

MAH's two runs were not enough for Farrington's otherwise flawless pitching and 931st's solid hitting. The Engineers jumped to a quick lead in the first scoring six runs, and continued to pound MAH hurlers with 13 hits before the game was called after 4½ innings.

In Farrington's shut out over Hq's Comd. in the first game of two, the Engineers barely out-hit their opponents, three hits to two for Hq's Comd. but the 931st batsmen managed to combine their hits with excellent base running.

The Engineers were on the score board for the first time in the sixth inning when second baseman Dominic Mecurio singled, stole second and then scored on left fielder Bob Shell's sacrifice fly.

931st picked up their final scores in the last inning to ice the victory at 3-0 when catcher Dennis Moore walked, Dostal doubled and both batters scored on Hq's Comd. errors.

In the final game the Engineers outslugged Hq's Comd. nine to four as Jarvis picked up his first shut out in two weeks, 7-0.

As in the first game with Hq's Comd., breaking the ice was the run-scoring combination of Mecurio and Shell. The speedy second baseman singled, stole second and then scored on Shell's sacrifice in the first inning.

Mecurio scored again in the third on a Hq's Comd. error and was followed across the plate by third baseman Ed Ford who doubled and scored on a single by Moore.

Power hitter Dostal, who homered the night before, blasted a triple and two doubles to assist the Engineers in their final victory.

Columbus Club team takes Pro-Am tourney

The entry of Charlie Harper from the Columbus Country Club resulted in a best ball total of 60 to win the Ladies' Pro-Am golf tournament held at the Fort Benning Country Club June 7.

Teaming with Harper for the winning total were Sara Fabrian, Francis Bradley and M. Morgan.

Professional Paul Wolfe and his three lady entry from the Alexander City Country Club placed second with a score of 61.

Teams entered by Billy Faulkner, Green Island Hills, Howard Holbrook, Fort Benning Country Club pro and Bootsie Mullins, Midland Pines Golf Course, were tied at 62.

Harper and Mullins teamed to win the pro-pro tournament with a best ball of 65. Holbrook and Wolfe shot 67 to take second place.

Best gross scores were turned in by Harper who had a two under par 70 and Holbrook who birdied the last three holes to score an even par round.



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As of June 7, there are 7,132 active participants in the Run for Your Life Program. Of these, 75 have completed 500 miles, 95 have completed 400 miles, 146 have completed 300 miles, 241 have completed 200 miles, 575 rave completed 100 miles, and 4,837 have completed 50 miles of running.

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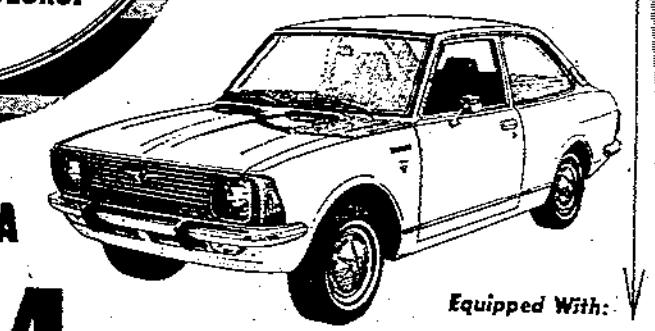

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Several new members of the Rod and Gun Club have posed questions concerning the facilities and services available to members. After talking with other members and non-members it became apparent that few people are aware of the reasons for having the club and the advantages and services available to members.

The Rod and Gun Club promotes wildlife conservation through indoctrination of the members; provides funds for wildlife management from membership dues and sales of goods and services incidental to hunting and fishing; and, promotes fairplay, honesty and other attributes that make a true sportsman.

Club Provides Various Activities

Services to the members of the club include a variety of activities not otherwise available on post.

The club owns and operates a fleet of 66 fishing boats. These boats have been located in various ponds on the reservation. Member can rent them (with paddles and life preservers) for $1.25 a day. Electric motors with batteries are also available for $2.50 a day.

The club operates a sales counter where hunting and fishing licenses and equipment are sold. Minnows, worms and other bait can also be purchased at this outlet. This is the only place on post where authorized personnel may obtain post hunting and fishing permits. This is also the place to get Rod and Gun Club memberships.

Lunches, beer and soft drinks are available at a bar and grill located in the clubhouse. Here, sportsmen get together to swap hunting and fishing stories or plan future excursions. During the hunting season the grill serves a pre-dawn breakfast for hunters who want to reach the field at first light.

Skeet and Trap Ranges

The club has four skeet ranges and one trap range. One of the skeet ranges has been lighted for night shooting. The ranges are open from 2 until 10 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, noon until 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday. Bill Griffin, a former skeet shooter with U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit teams is in charge of the ranges. He is highly qualified to get new shooters started right or to iron out bad habits that old shooters may develop.

Archery Ranges

There are two field archery ranges on the club grounds. Both ranges have the highest rating given by the Georgia Archery Association. The club has a very active archery group. Local meets are sponsored by the club and whenever possible the group bids to be the host for regional and state tournaments.

The group also operates an indoor range at Bldg. 5310 in Harmony Church.

There are several experienced shooters who have competed in state and national competition. They are usually around the ranges on weekends, ready and willing to help beginners.

Other Activities

The club also sponsors various activities and contests during the year. Each month the club holds a fishing derby. Prizes are awarded to the fisherman registering the largest bass, bream and catfish. During the hunting season there is a deer contest. Prizes are awarded for the heaviest deer, the deer with the largest antler rack, and, a prize is given to the junior member bagging the largest deer.

Fishing contests are also held for members on various holidays and a free party is given in conjunction with the annual installation of the board of governors.

Annual Election

The board of governors is responsible for the operations of the club. Each year a new board is elected by the membership. Members will have the opportunity to vote for nominees of their choice from July 1 to July 10.

Major units on post are allocated members on the board of governors. The number is dependent on the number of club members in each unit. Major unit commanders nominate members in their unit for inclusion on the ballots. [illegible]

Ballots will be available in unit orderly rooms and at the Rod and Gun Club.

Rifle, pistol championships slated

The cream of the U.S. Army marksmen will converge on this post June 17. They will compete in the All Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches held by the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Sponsored by the Continental Army Command the annual matches pit the most capable shooters against one another in eliminati to determine the best selection of rifle and pistol teams for competition in the national matches held in August at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Shooters arriving on or before June 17 will have the opportunity of participating in the Southeastern Regional Matches at Fort Benning which serve as a preliminary to the all Army matches. The latter starts June 20 and terminates June 26 with the presentation of awards.

A 43 match meet, the all Army matches includes 26 pistol events and 17 rifle contests. The M-14 rifle will be the basic weapon used in the rifle matches while the pistol events use the usual three gun series of 22 caliber, center fire pistol and 45 caliber. Both team and individual competition will be offered to squads made up from each Army area, both active and reserve, to include National Guard. The overseas commands will also be competing for their share in the top Army contests.

Classification of shooters will provide competition for both the novice marksman and the tournament seasoned veteran by having the novice and open classes within each event.

Competition the first day, June 20, will be service rifle events only with the first match the Infantry Trophy Rifle Match. One of the basic requirements ofor this six man squad firing event is that half of the shoters or more will he new shooters, having not participated in prior years. The match also includes various distances and position shots in the four stage eight target event.

Each pistol event will be fired through the usual slow fire, timed fire and rapid series plus the national match course and an aggregate winner.

The service rifle matches will include various yardages, positions, slow fire and rapid fire and a national match course. A combat rifle event will also be fired by the competitors.

Brigade handball squad romps at TSB expense

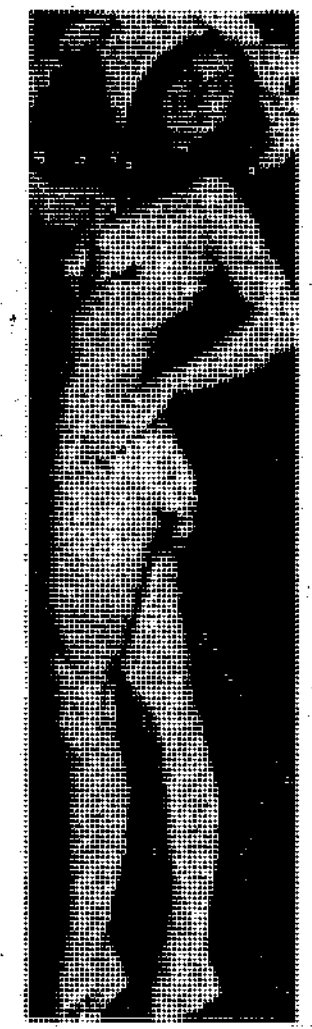
The 197th Infantry Brigade team handball squad romped to a 9-3 victory, June 2, in Doughboy Stadium over The School Brigade (TSB) to take their first win of the season.

After suffering a heartbreaking loss to the 931st Engineer Group in their season opener the Infantrymens truck with lightning-like quickness, spurting to a 6-2 lead at the close of the first half.

The fleet brigade added three scores in the second period as they unleashed a fast-break attack to hand an outclassed TSB squad an overwhelming defeat.

Leading the scorers for the 197th was court player William Wolford. The hard-firing left hander turned the hat trick to account for three of the Infantrymen's points.

Player-coach Bill Davis and Sam Bolding each scored two goals for the 197th.



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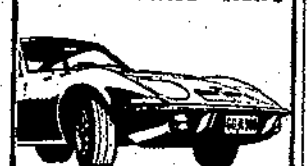

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TSB takes 2 games from Bullets on 6 errors, 6 unearned tallies

By Steve Partridge

Six unearned runs crossed home plate on six 197th Infantry Brigade errors as the "Big Red Bullets," fast-pitch softball team dropped both ends of a double-header June 3 to The School Brigade (TSB), 7-0 and 4-1 on Gowdy Field.

TSB pitchers Brent Minser and Nic Kranz allowed the brigade only one run in 14 innings as they were credited with the wins. 197th hurlers "Chief" Whitehorse and "Lefty" Furnish took the losses.

The brigade was staked to a 1-0 lead on Tom Sumner's infield hit and stolen base and player-coach Bennie Jackson's single in the top of the second frame in the nightcap.

TSB struck for two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning as Gene Peacock and Louis Santos scored on-two errors by 197th center-fielder Leonard Gibson. The league-leaders added two unearned runs in their sith turn at bat to walk away with the victory.

The first game of the twinbill turned into a pitcher's duel between Minster and Whitehorse until the top of the fourth inning. The powerful TSB team pushed across five runs in the top of the inning to take an insurmountable lead.

Kranz added a home run over the right-field fence in the top of the sixth frame. The final TSB tally came on a triple and a single.

In previous action of the week the brigade downed Headquarters Command, 2-0 and 5-3. Whitehorse and Furnish nailed down the victories for the brigade. The "Chief" pitched a two-hit shutout in the first game of the twi-nighter while Furnish hurled three and two-thirds innings of hitless relief to preserve a 5-3 victory in the second game.

Benning holds 3rd Army matches

Local tennis fans will get a chance to watch top notch tennis players in action during the 3rd Army Tennis Championships which will be held at the Officers Club Tennis Courts next week.

Events will get underway with a banquet at the Country Club ballroom for all participants Monday at 6 p.m. The first matches will start Tuesday morning. The tournament will close with the final matches and an awards presentation on Saturday.

Singles and doubles champions in open, senior and womens divisions will be determined. All posts in the 3rd Army area have been invited to send a team consisting of four open, two senior and two women players.

Fort Benning will be represented by open players John Batral, Steve Darrah, Porky Byrd and Ron Johnson. Jere Whittington and Robert Seaman will play in the senior division and Kathy Rigole and Rita Mattix will play in the womens division.

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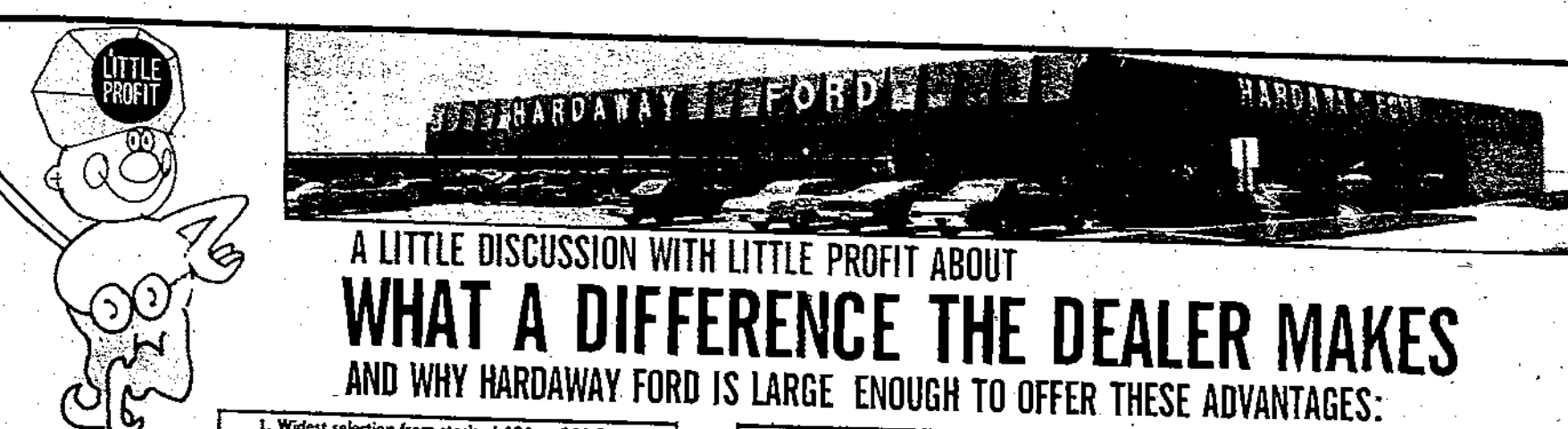

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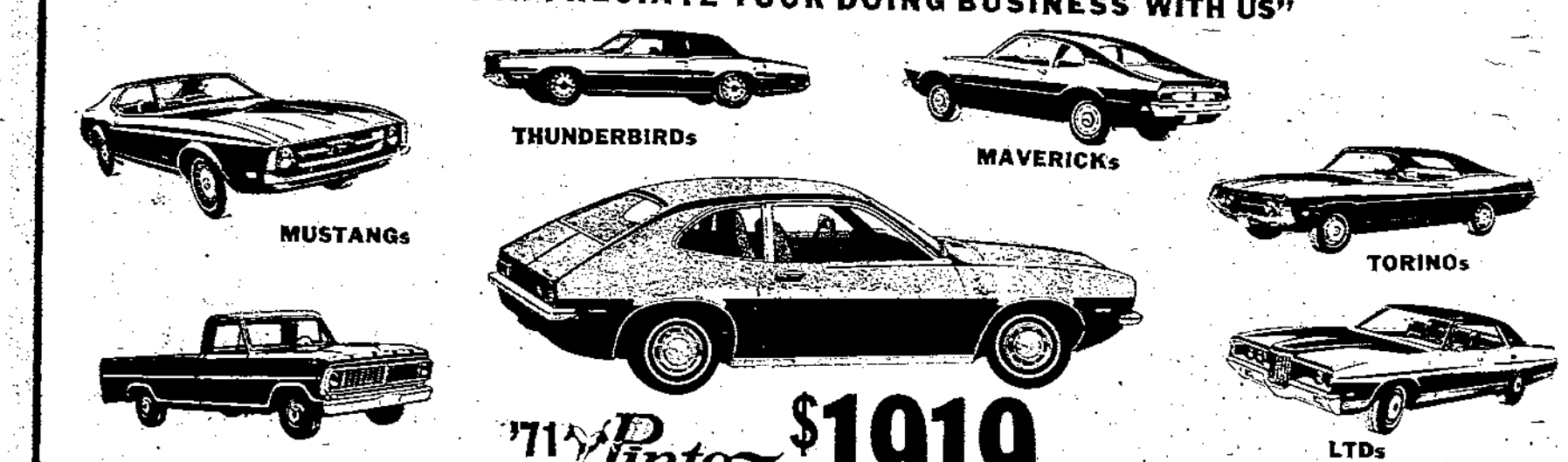

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Talent, beauty, band contests part of events at Independence Carnival

Talent from throughout the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area will be competing in the post's Independence Day Carnival July 3.

Competition will include a talent contest, a beauty contest and a battle of the bands with savings bonds totaling $1,300 to be awarded. All three events will be held in Marshall Auditorium this year.

Deadline for registration in each of the contests is June 21. Application forms may be obtained through the U.S. Army Infantry Center Special Services Office entertainment director or by calling 545-2316 or 545-5057.

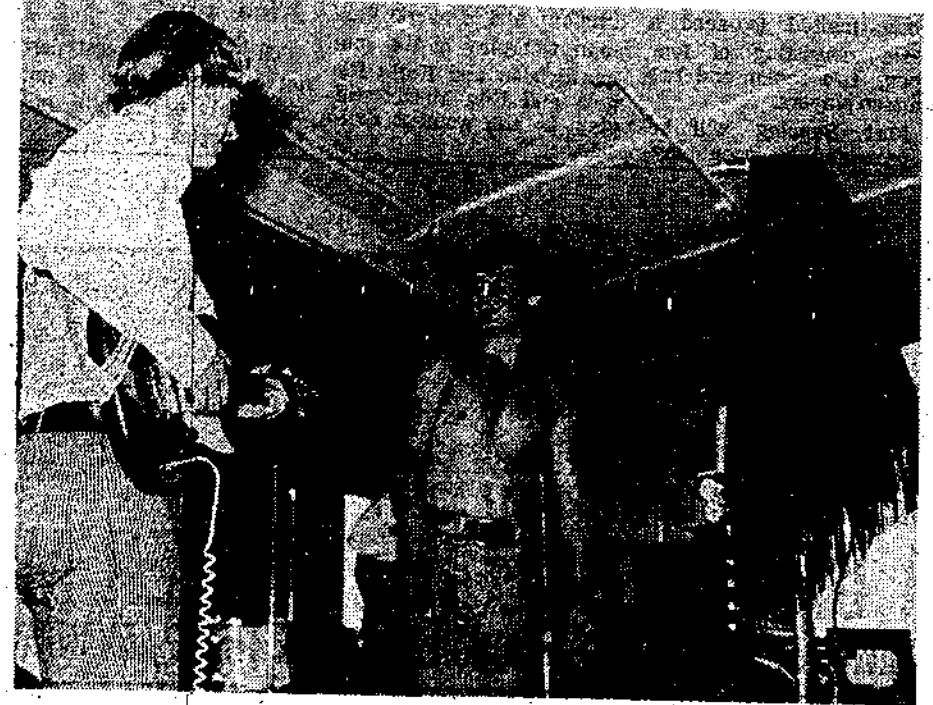
At least eight bands are expected to be competing in the battle of the bands. Top prize will be a $400 savigs bond, $150 for second and $50 third place. The bands will perform for two hours.

The beauty contest is open to all girls in the Fort Benning Columbus-Phenix City area. The competition will be held between 4 and 5 p.m. First place in the beauty contest will be a $250 savings bond with the second place winner to receive a $100 savings bond.

The talent contest will be the final event of the afternoon.

A carnival official said there will be a 25 cent admission charge for the contests.

Tickets for the carnival are on sale at the unit level and at the post's major facilities. Booths are being set up in Infantry Hall, the Main Post and Custer Terrace Post Exchange and Commissary, Officer's Club and Country Club, Noncommissioned Officers Club and Top Five Club, National Bank of Fort Benning, Main Post Bowling Alley and the Youth Activities Center.



ONE OF THE BANDS IN LAST YEAR'S CONTEST

RRCG men presented ARCOMS

1st Lt. William Marshall and Sp4 Mike A. Pearson, both assigned to the Race Relations Coordinating group, were presented Army Commendation Medals in a special ceremony held at the office of the commanding general.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, presented the awards to the men for their work on the Fort Benning Race Relations group. The RRCG was the first such organization in the Army set up to study and attempt to alleviate race problems at Fort Benning.

Gen. Talbott commented during the ceremony that he had decided to present the awards to the two men personally because of the excellent work the two had done during the past year of the group's existence.

931st briefing tells arrivals of Benning life

The 931st Engineer Group laid out the welcome mat for all newly assigned personnel and their wives in an orientation briefing held June 2 at Theater 3 in Sand Hill.

The purpose of the briefing was to familiarize the soldiers and their dependents with the many advantages of Army life as well as the community services located in the Sand Hill area.

The final event of the briefing was a bus tour of the Sand Hill area and the 931st Engr. Gp. The soldiers and wives saw the commissary and PX, the golf course and swimming pool, the bank and post office as well as group headquarters and the various military installations.

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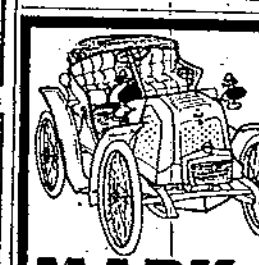

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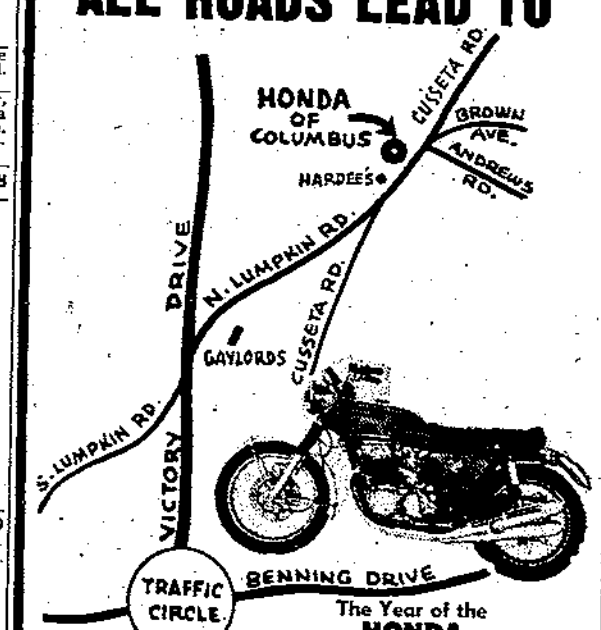

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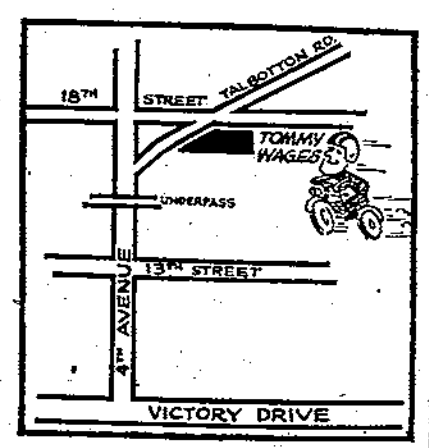

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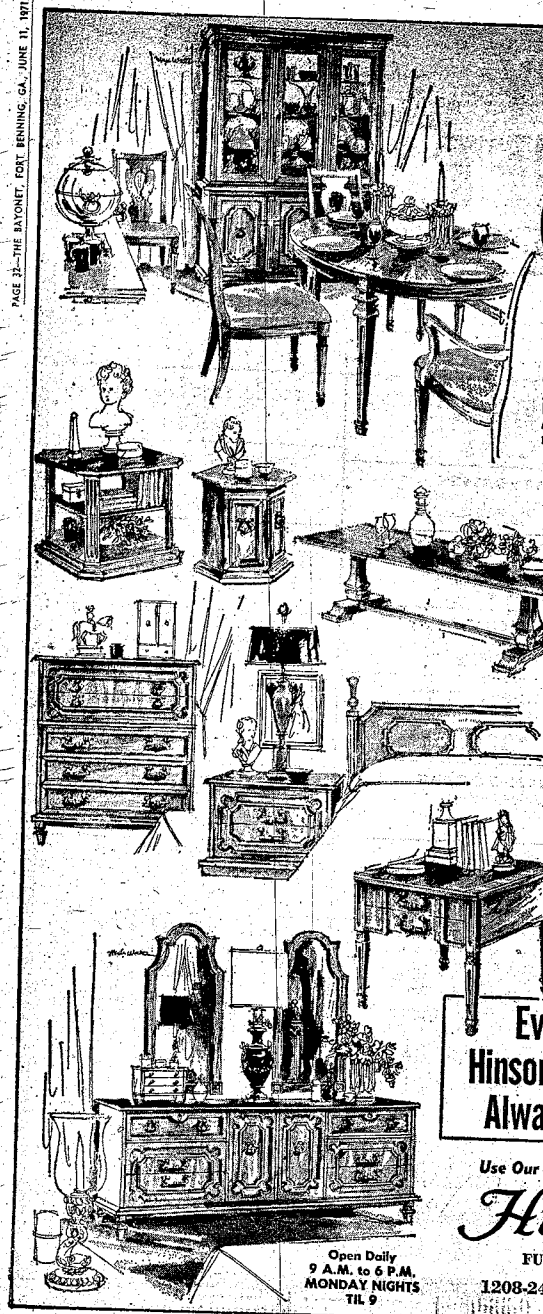

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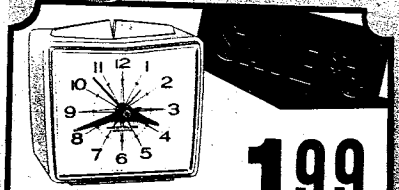

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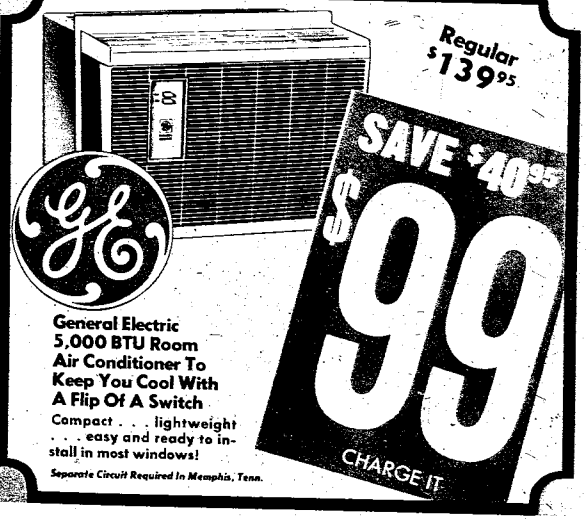

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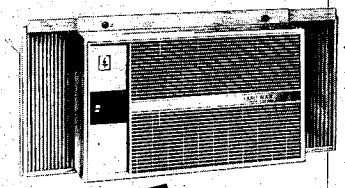

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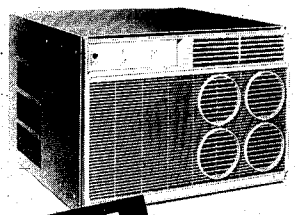

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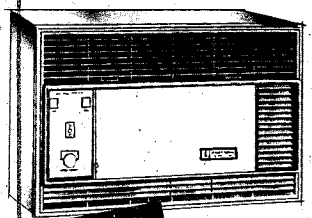

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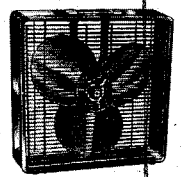

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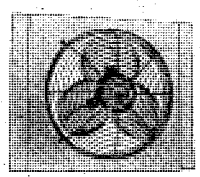

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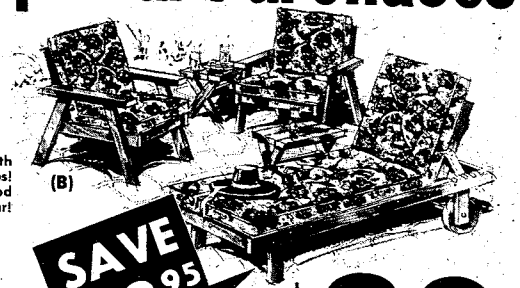

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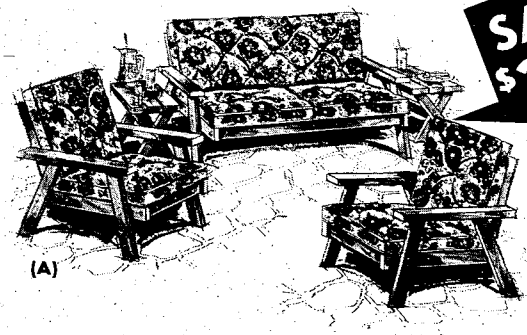

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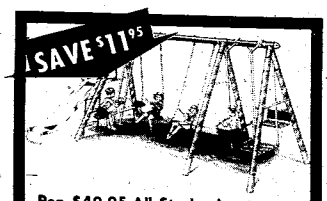

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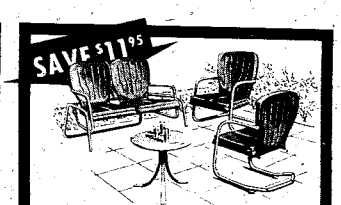

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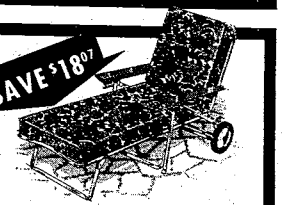

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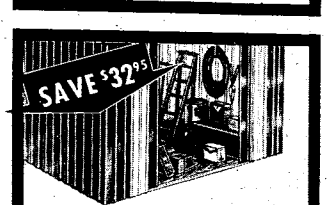

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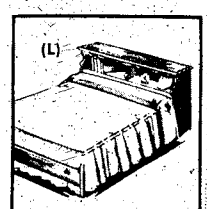

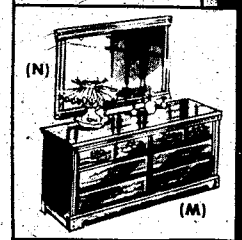

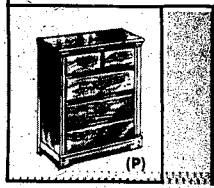

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Plan Any Or All The Bedrooms In Your Home With Solid Camden Oak Colonial Style Bedroom Pieces . . . Have No-Mar Laminated Plastic Tops

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Each and every one of these Colonial style Open Stock pieces were made by Camden to give lasting service and beauty. Constructed of solid oak, the tops are durable, mar-proof, matched plastic. All pieces are finished, even to the hardware, which was designed especially for this group.

(A) $79.95 Single Dresser Base $59.88
(B) $34.95 Single Dresser Mirror $29.88
(C) $79.95 Bachelor Chest $59.88
(D) $69.95 Bookcase Hutch Top $49.88
(E) $79.95 Corner Chest $59.88
(F) $79.95 Cabinet Door Chest $59.88
(G) $79.95 Door Hutch Top $59.88
(H) $89.95 Rancher Style Desk $69.88
(J) $28.50 Rancher Desk Chair $24.88
(K) $59.95 Full, Twin Panel Bed $49.88
(L) $79.95 Full, Twin Bookcase Bed $69.88
(M) $119.95 Double Dresser Base ... $89.88
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(P) $79.95 Large 4-Drawer Chest ... $59.88

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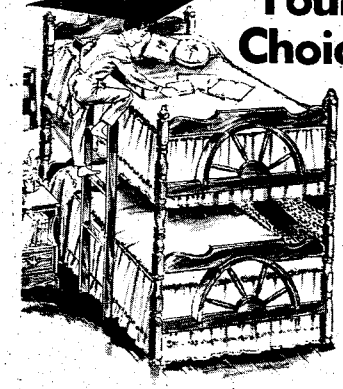

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8-Pc. Bunk Bed Sets You Can Use As 2 Twin-Type Beds . . . Made Of Rugged Hardwood!

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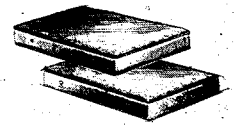

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Reg. $149.95 3-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite In Nutmeg Maple

Always charming American Colonial Makes a delightful Bedroom Suite. Includes a Double Dresser, Framed Mirror and full-size Oxbow Bed. Pieces have Maple finish. Chest, $55.



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Reg. $189.95 4-Piece Antique White French Provincial Bedroom

This lovely French Provincial Group is perfect for the young lady of your home. Includes twin size Canopy Bed, Canopy Frame, Framed Mirror, and Single Dresser. Antiqued finish. Chest, $55.

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12'x12'	$31	$44	$59
12'x13'	$33	$48	$64
12'x14'	$36	$52	$69
12'x15'	$38	$55	$74
12'x16'	$41	$59	$78
12'x17'	$43	$63	$83
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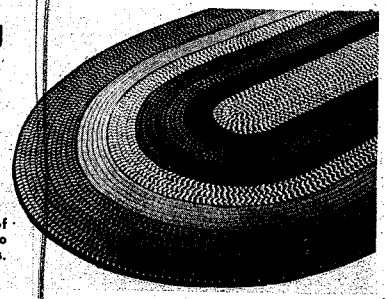
Reg. $34.95 Oval Braided Rug

Approximately 9x12-Ft. Size! It Reverses For Twice The Wear

18.88

Add the warm, friendly charm of this Colonial Oval Braided Rug to your home. In your choice of colors. Approximately 9x12'.





Eureko Upright Vacuum Cleaner $48



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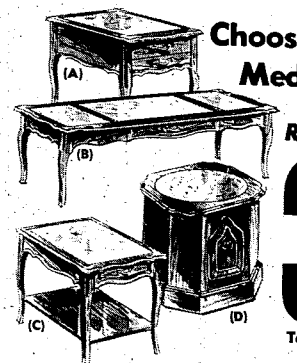
ON GENUINE PORTUGUESE IMPORTED MARBLE TOP TABLES

Choose French Provincial Style Or Bold Mediterranean — Both In Fruitwood



Regularly $59.95

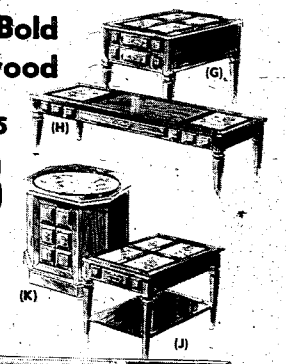
39.88 Each

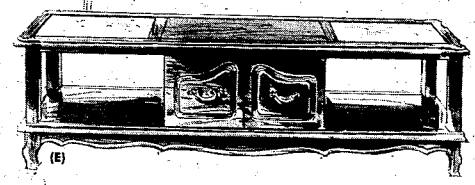
Tables A, B, C, G, H and J

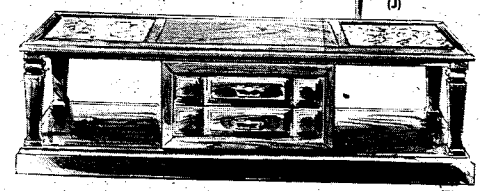
Regularly $109.95

69.88 Each

Tables D, E, F and K







Distinctive Styled Decorator Tables At Extra Low Prices

Expertly styled decorator tables to add a note of elegance and grace to your decor. All tables have imported Portuguese marble tops; antiqued brass hardware.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

(A) Commode With Drawer, 20x26x21-Inches
(B) Cocktail Table, 20x48x15-Inches
(C) End Table, 20x26x21-Inches
(D) Octagonal Door Cabinet, 28x28x21-Inches
(E) Door Cocktail Table, 20x54x16-Inches

MEDITERRANEAN

(F) Door Cocktail Table, 20x54x16-Inches
(G) Commode With Drawer, 20x26x21-Inches
(H) Cocktail Table, 20x48x15-Inches
(J) End Table, 20x26x21-Inches
(K) Octagonal Door Cabinet, 28x28x21-Inches

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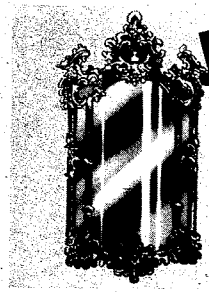
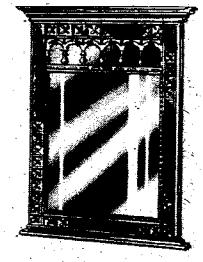


Reg. $18.95 Mirror In Your Choice Of 2 Styles

ITALIAN ROCOCO is traditionally styled with all the elegant carved effects and rich antique gold finish.

BOLD MEDITERRANEAN adds a stately appearance to your decor. Hand carved effect; lovely walnut finish.

8.88 Each



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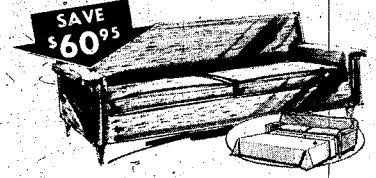
Fabulous HERCULON 7-Pc.

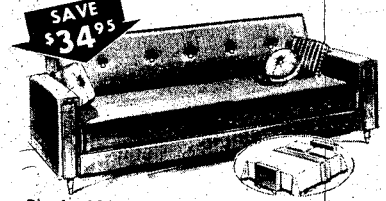
Dual Use Room Group In Up-To-Date Contemporary Style Is Lovely As Well As Practical! Reg. $279.95

This Group was not designed for just anybody. It's for those who have a flair for fashion, a practical nature, and an eye for a bargain. Has Sofa-Bed for 2 with Innerspring Mattress, matching Lounge Chair in Herculon Olefin fabric, 3 Tables, 2 Lamps.

$169



Regular $219.95 Modern Sleeper Sofa In Gold Tweed Opens To Sleep 2 On An Innerspring Mattress **$159**



Regular $89.95 Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper In Rich Tweed Sofa By Day, Sleeps 2 At Night **$55**



Regular $69.95 Choice Of Mediterranean Dark Oak Finished Tables

Do yourself a favor and see these Mediterranean style dark Oak finished Tables. Door Cocktail Table of square or hexagon shaped Commodes.

$44

INCREASE YOUR BUYING POWER



Regular $549.95 3-Piece Mediterranean Style Sectional Upholstered In Plush Cut Velvet

- 74-Inch Arm Sofa
- 33x33-Inch End Table
- 70-Inch Sofa With End Table

Is a walk through your living room becoming a "bad trip"? Here's your chance to change your decor to a continual Mediterranean Holiday and at the same time pad your pocket with the money you've saved. Suite includes a 74-in. one arm Sofa, 33x33-in. Table and 70-in. Table End Sofa. Covered in plush, rich velvet.

$399

Just Say "CHARGE IT"

Does Your Living Room Need An Up-Lift But You're A Little Short Of Cash. We'll Help You. Check Into Our Budget Plan



Reg. $349.95 2-Pc. Spanish Suite In Combination Tweed And Jacquard Tapestry Fabric

Lovely 2-pc. Suite features sweeping Spanish style Sofa, matching Lounge Chair. Covered in nubby tweed, Jacquard tapestry. Mr. Chair $99.95

$268



Regular $49.95 Now Only **$33**

Choice Of Chrome And Glass Tables In Fluid Modern Style With ⅜-In. Glass Top

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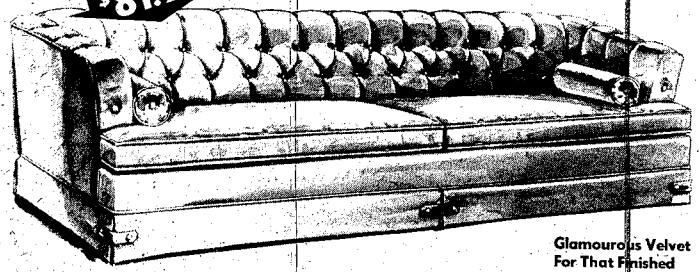
Chairs, Recliners, Sofas! The Absolute In Comfort And Styling

SAVE $81.95

Tuxedo Styled Sofa In Rich, Velvet Upholstry



Regular $249.95

$168

CHARGE IT

Glamourous Velvet For That Finished Look of Elegance

This sumptous Tuxedo styled Sofa in velvet looks like it would cost you $300 or more. Outstanding comfort with cushioned back and side bolsters. Don't miss seeing it!



SAVE $20.95

SAVE $22.95

You Can Relax With Savings On Smart Swivel Rockers And Lounge Chairs! Regular $99.95

Choice Now Only $77

Reg. $49.95! The "In Thing" Bean Bag By Decorion In A Wild Selection Of Colors **$29**



SAVE $16.95

Reg. $49.95! Elegant Comfort In Tufted, Vinyl Covered Swivel Chair Styled Spanish **$33**



Just Say "Charge It"

Are you a little short of cash, but need to buy some items for your home! Don't wait! Check our budget plan.

Pick From Colonial, French Provincial Or Contemporary

(A) Classic French Provincial styling in Lounge Chair covered with long-wearing fabric. Chair has reversible, polyfoam cushions. Button-tufted back! **$77**

(B) Charming and comfortable Colonial style swivel rocker is covered in a colorful patchwork fabric contrasted with plain. Has deep polyfoam cushions. **$77**

(C) Modern Swivel Rocker is covered in combination of Herculon fabric and leather-like, Naugahyde. Has diamond-tufted back and comfortable cushioning. **$77**

Man-Sized Recliner Chair

King-Size Comfort, Quality And Savings On Jumbo Recliner

Regular $139.95
Save $40.95

$99

Reclining Position

TV Position



If you want real comfort ... man sized comfort, that is, hurry in and try this jumbo, Recliner Lounge chair. Has polyfoam cushioned semi-attached back with extra-wide, extra-deep cushioned seat. Wide cushioned arm rests provide plus comfort. Automatic ottoman. Covered in reinforced pebbled grained Naugahyde vinyl.

SAVE $42.95 On Choice Of Two Extra-Comfortable Break-Away Recliners

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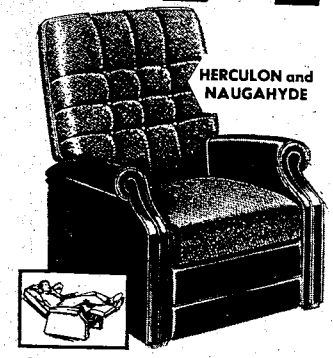
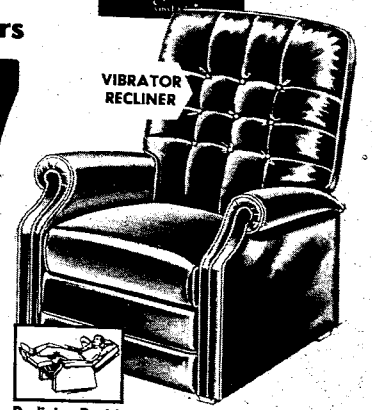
Reg. $119.95



Naugahyde

VIBRATOR RECLINER



Reclining Position

Vibrator Recliner With Deep Polyfoam Cushioning And Covered In Naugahyde

Get a soothing massage at the same time you're relaxing. Vibrator Recliner has polyfoam cushioning, rolled arms. **$77**

Combination Herculon And Naugahyde Covered Recliner For Years Of Comfort

42-inch Herculon and Naugahyde covered Recliner has polyfoam cushioning, floating action mechanism. **$77**

SAVE $15.95



Reg. $59.95 New Economy-Priced Naugahyde Recliner **$44**

SAVE $20.07



All Pieces *Regular* $39.95

19.88

4-Pc. Florentine Wall Set

Corsican Ivy designed 4-pc. wall Console Ensemble. Ornate Mirror, Console Table, 2 Candle Sconces.

The Total Sale... Your Choice Of 7-Pc. Living Room Groups

SAVE $101.95



Charming Early American 7-Piece Living Room Group

In colonial days, sturdiness and serviceability and a warm friendly style were built into all furniture. The same is true today with this 7-pc. Group. You get a tweed covered Sofa, matching Lounge Chair, 3 Maple Tables, and 2 Colonial Lamps. Hurry in!

$248

Choose From 3 Lovely Styles . . . Early American French Provincial Or Traditional . . . And Save!

Each Group Includes Sofa, Lounge Chair, 3 Tables, 2 Lamps

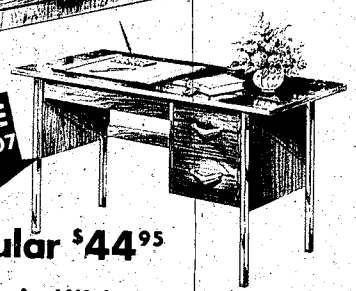
Regular $349.95

$248

CHARGE IT

You can totally furnish your entire Living Room at a low, low sale price. If you buy now, you will get 25% off on a terrific choice of furniture styles. Can you imagine a warm Early American decor . . . or, perhaps, your taste runs to French Provincial or Traditional. The choice is yours. But whatever you choose, you can be assured that each piece is quality crafted . . . and are coordinated in style, choice of fabric, and warm wood finishes. The end result is a fashion perfect Living Room Group that you will take pride in!





SAVE $20.07

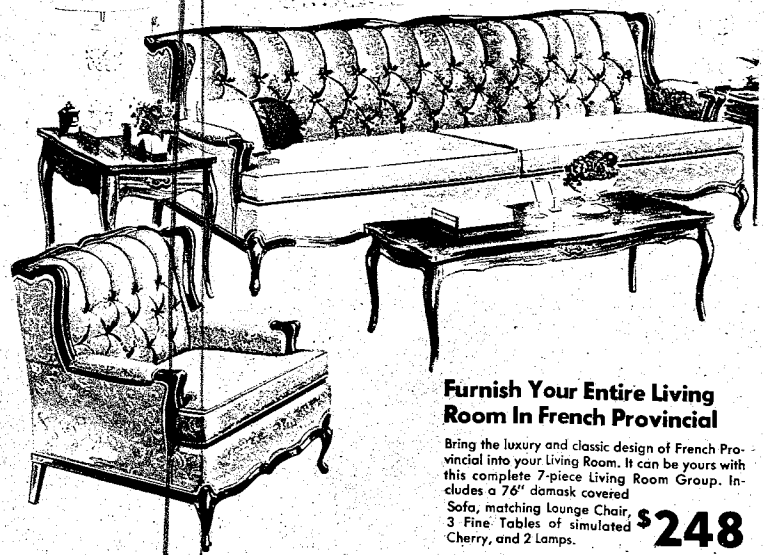
Regular $44.95

Chrome And Walnut Finished Desk Or Walnut Finished Bookcase

(A) A great bargain on this 48-in. Bookcase with Walnut Perveneer finish and sliding glass doors. A lovely showcase for knick-knacks.

(B) Up-to-date, modern 2-drawer Desk of Chrome and Walnut finish. New mitre fold drawer construction. Is 29x20x46-in. wide.

$24.88



Furnish Your Entire Living Room In French Provincial

Bring the luxury and classic design of French Provincial into your Living Room. It can be yours with this complete 7-piece Living Room Group. Includes a 76" damask covered Sofa, matching Lounge Chair, 3 Fine Tables of simulated Cherry, and 2 Lamps.

$248



Always Fashionable 7-Piece Traditional Living Room

This is a style you'll never tire of. The design is always fashionable . . . and easy to live with. This lovely 7-piece Group includes an 84" tapestry covered Sofa with reversible polyfoam seat cushions, matching Lounge Chair, 3 Oak Tables, 2 Lamps.

$248

Everything In Our Stores
Marked For Extra Savings



Reg. $13.95
$5
3-PC. KIDDY DINETTE SET

NOW WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY DINETTE

YOUR CHOICE $58

SAVE $31.95

SPECIAL #1 Regularly Priced At $89.95

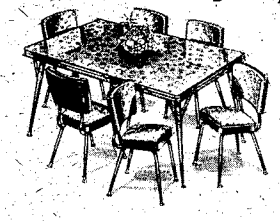


7-Piece Oval Dinette Has Woodgrained Top

Lovely oval dinette has a 36x48x60" Table with laminated woodgrained plastic top. The 6 Chairs are covered in a printed vinyl.

Now Only $58

SPECIAL #2 Regularly Priced At $89.95



Big 7-Pc. Rectangular Plastic Tap Dinette

Big 36x48x60" dinette has a no-mar laminated plastic top that wipes clean with a damp cloth. 6 Chairs are in a floral vinyl.

Now Only $58



5-Pc. Early American Maple Dinette Set

Regular $119.95 $88

Colonial dinette has 36" round plastic top Table with 4 Mate's Chairs.

YOUR CHOICE $99.95

SAVE $40

SPECIAL #1 Regularly Priced At $139.95



7-Piece Contemparary Set, Woodgrained Top

You'll love the smart new styling of this dinette! 36x48x60" Table has laminated plastic top, the 6 Chairs in rich vinyl.

Now Only $99.95

SPECIAL #2 Regularly Priced At $139.95



Bold, Exciting 7-Pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Boldly styled dinette has 36x48x60" Table with a no-mar plastic top. The 6 Chairs are covered in a rich, supported vinyl.

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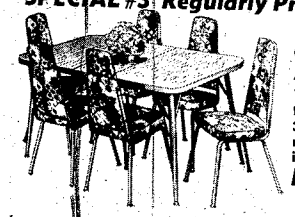


Colorful, Smart 7-Pc. Avocado Dinette Set

You'll feel so proud of this lovely dinette with its 36x48x60" Table in laminated plastic with 6 Chairs in floral vinyl.

Now Only $99.95

5 Year Warranty $66

On 3 Famous Name Sealy! Serta! Simmons!

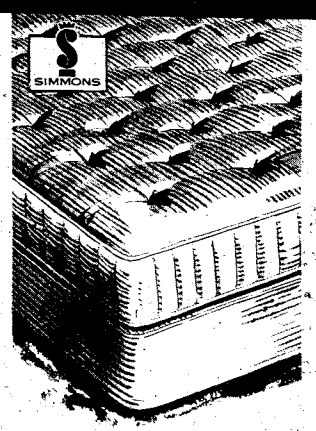
Reg. $89.95! Your Choice



SERTA "Healthrest" combination has levelized center section for proper support. Sanitex and flame retardant treated cover, stitched side borders, vents. Box Spring has built-on bedboard.



SEALY Firm sleep set has Scotchgard treated cover to keep its clean freshness year after year. Deluxe steel coil spring construction gives you the support you need for healthful rest.



SIMMONS "Hotel Special" sleep ensemble has Adjusto-Rest spring construction to distribute weight evenly and give a more relaxing sleep. Designed for use in hotels and motels. Button-tufted.

SAVE $61.95

2 Innerspring Mattresses + 2 Matching Box Springs + 2 Headboards—Choice of Styles + 2 Buoyant Pillows

8-Pc. Hollywood Bed Ensemble

Choose White French Provincial, Colonial Maple or Danish Modern Walnut Styled Headboards . . .

Regular $189.95

A wonderful combination of beauty, comfort and extra savings. Choose the Headboard in the style you prefer and get 2 Serta Mattresses, 2 Box Springs, 2 Headboards, 2 Pillows.

$128

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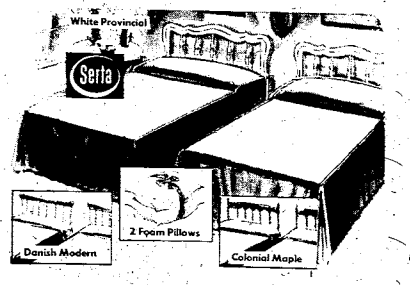

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Drastically Price Reduced Romantic French Provincial 4-Piece Bedroom Or Bold And Exciting 5-Pc. Spanish Oak Bedroom With Micarta Tops:

Regular $289.95, Your Choice . . .

SAVE 101.95

$188

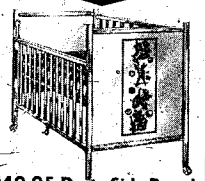
Save Your Ready Cash Just Say "Charge It"



Exquisite French Provincial 4-Piece Bedroom Suite In A Rich Cherry Wood Finish

Visualize an ancient castle in Normandy with its splendid appointments . . . this French Provincial Suite with its graceful bowed fronts, shaped tops, fluted posts was inspired by such a setting! You Get Big Triple Dresser with Framed Mirror, Chest and Full or Queen Headboard for ..... $188.

SAVE 16.95



$49.95 Drop-Side Panel Crib In White Or Walnut! Wet Proof Mattress $33



Bold 5-Piece Spanish Oak Bedroom Suite With Big Twin-Mirror Triple Dresser

Bring a bold, exciting look to your bedroom with this Spanish Suite! You'll love the massive look and twin mirrors with their spires and crown effect! You get a Sweeping Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Chest with Micarta Plastic Tops Plus Chair Back Headboard for ... $188.

Like Money In The Bank



SAVE $61.95

SAVE 171.95

Rugged 4-Piece Cabinet Door Front Spanish Bedroom

Regular $419.95

$248

You'll cherish the dramatic styling of this suite with carved overlays on the front of all pieces! Pecan finished Door Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Door Chest and Panel Headboard for $248.

Use The Power Of Your Credit . . .

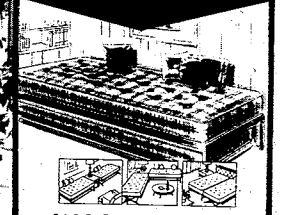
You don't need cash! Just say "charge it" . . . and have all the things you want for your home right now, pay for them later!

Regular $199.95 Contemporary Style 3-Piece Bedroom In Walnut Veneers

You'll love the smooth uncluttered lines of this sleek modern suite that was made for the young in heart! Walnut veneers with smooth walnut finish! Includes a Sweeping Triple Dresser topped with a Framed Mirror and Full or Queen Headboard for $138. Matching Chest only $64.88.

$138

SAVE $21.95



$109.95 Hi-Riser Lounge Sleeps One Or Two At Night $88

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Entertainment Values At Outstanding Savings Now

COLOR or Black 'n White TV's

GENERAL ELECTRIC, SHARP,



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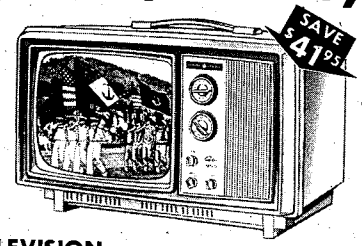

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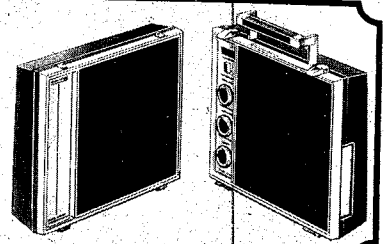



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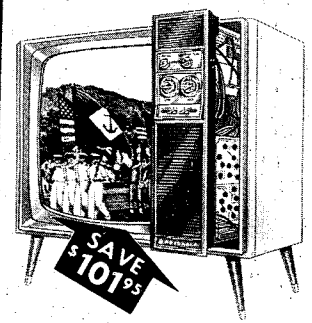

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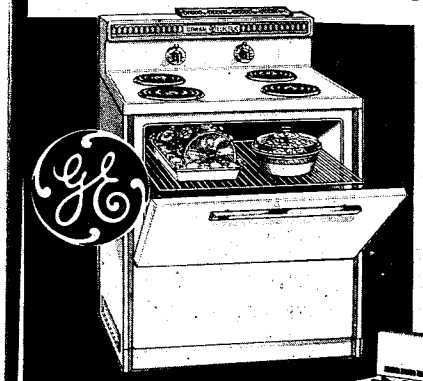

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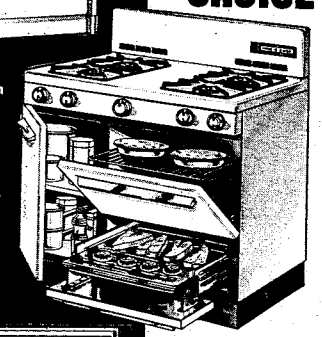

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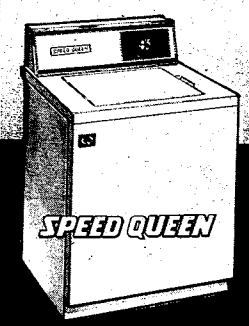

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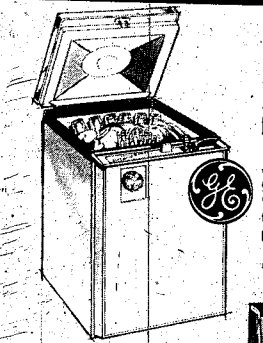

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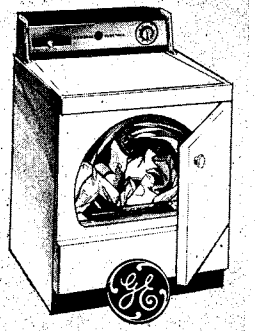

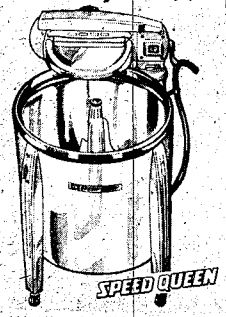

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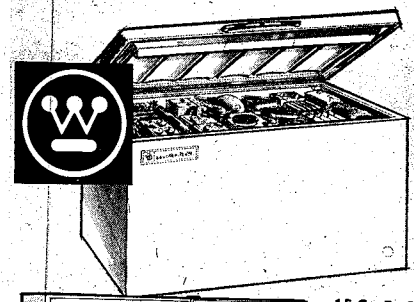

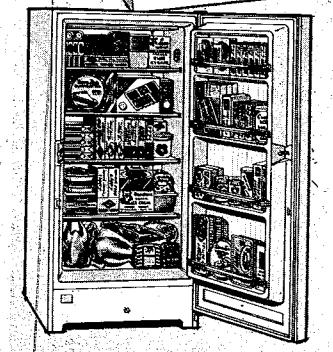

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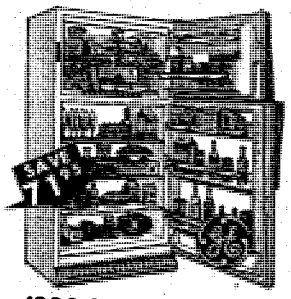

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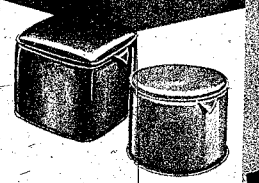

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On waiting for that 1,000-Foot jump

By Wendell Cochran

EGLIN AFB, Fla. — A small knot of men stands outside a hangar, joking, reminiscing, waiting for an antiquated aircraft to come and lift them into night skies.

As darkness approaches only the familiar yellow and black Ranger tab is readily visible against the faded green jungle fatigues.

The talk is light and easy, but even an outsider looking in can tell that there is some apprehension among these men of the Florida Ranger Camp as they prepare to fling themselves 1,000 feet through the air.

Finally, the plane arrives. It is a C-119, built just after World War II. Tonight it is flown by members of the West Virginia Air National Guard, and this mountaineer feels better already.

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Army's 'assigned war' won, Gen. Kinnard says

By Bill Dolan

"The U. S. Army in Vietnam has won the war it had been assigned to fight and has done so magnificently," said Lt. Gen. (ret. Harry W. O. Kinnard at the June 14 annual membership meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

Gen. Kinnard was the guest speaker at the meeting in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, at which new chapter officers were elected.

Jacob L. Riley was elected president, taking over from Joe Flowers. Charles S. Daley was elected 1st vice president; Joe Windsor, second vice president; and Col. William R. Guthrie, secretary-treasurer.

New board members are Bill Herndon, Roy Browning, Col. Leon R. Livingston Jr., Capt. Charles W. Anderson, Arthur E. Medlock, Brown Nicholson, CSM Frank Plass, Cliff Livingston, CSM John F. LaVoie and Col. Kenneth Barlow.

In his speech Gen. Kinnard said "the helicopter was the key" to the tactical victory of the Army in Vietnam. He said a comparative study of French and American operations in the same terrain during the same weather "against the same tough.

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Piling it high

Breaking for lunch are some of the 848 members of the U. S. Military Academy Class of 1972 who visited Fort Benning last week for three days of observing and participating in the training of Infantrymen. During their stay the cadets saw Airborne, Ranger and Airmobile demonstrations and participated in a mechanized operation, the Leader's Reaction Course and Airborne training. The cadets also will visit Forts Knox, Ky., Sill, Okla., and Bliss, Tex.

Post incentive award program is top in Army

Fort Benning has been named best Army post for its outstanding Incentive Awards program during 1970. The award marks the second straight year Fort Benning has received the commendation.

In ceremonies held June 11 at the post, Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Reid, chief of staff of the 3rd Army, presented a plaque commending the program to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

At another ceremony Gen. Talbott presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award to John H. Schultz, chief of Incentive Awards section, for his work as chief from 1966 to the present.

The Department of the Army nommendation recognized Fort Benning's active Incentive Awards program for topping the field in all areas considered for the award: Submission rate, adoption rate and backlog of suggestions as well as the overall suggestions program.

Statistics on these areas of the program are submitted quarterly to 3rd Army, and that command then recommends its choice for best post to the Department of the Army. DA then chooses the outstanding post from similar lists from other major commands.

During the period covered by the award—Fiscal Year 1970—combined savings from the military and civilian suggestions programs exceeded $4.5 million.

Orienteering competition may be ticket to Norway

Ever want to go to Norway? If you're an orienteer, you can run there.

Competition in Fort Benning's next orienteering meet on June 26 may well be some soldier's ticket to Oslo, Norway, next September — not to mention exemption from normal military duties from June through October.

The Army is going all-out in this year's international orienteering competition and Fort Benning is going all-out to have a part in the Army team.

The meet which will be the primary vehicle for selecting a 20-man Fort Benning team to represent the post at higher level competition.

Men chosen will be assigned to the team full time on a special duty basis. The team will move into special barracks and have a special training table in the mess hall. A staff of military and civilian coaches will supervise rigorous daily workouts.

First test for the team will be the all-Army meet at Ft. Belvoir, Va., July 20-31. Winning teams will represent the Army at the Interservice meet at Quantico Marine Base, Va., Aug. 4-6, and at the CISM international meet in Oslo, Norway, in early September. Finally, the Army team will travel to the U.S. national matches at Southern Illinois University in October.

Proficient orienteers from Fort Benning have the chance to go all the way. But training and hard work are the keynotes. Former trackmen and cross-country runners and anyone else ready to work are encouraged to begin training now. Facilities, equipment and instruction are available now to all interested parties by calling 545-6201.

See today's Sport section for more information about orienteering and the meet June 26.

3 summer programs at Fort Benning provide employment for 445 youths

Presently working at Fort Benning under the three summer job programs are 445 youths.

The majority of the youths are working in the summer aides (SA) plan but the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program eventually will have the most employes if additional Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) funds become available.

Fort Benning has hired 220 summer aides after they were referred to the post's Civilian Personnel Division by the Georgia State Employment Office.

Also 100 youths are working under the Summer Employment Examination Program (SEEP) which includes high school graduates between ages 18 and 22. To qualify for SEEP, a youth had to take a Civil Service examination.

The third program on post, the NYC, presently has 125 youths em-

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ROTC students get high marks at Ranger Camp

By Wendell Cochran

They have been in training less than one week but already the students attending the ROTC Ranger Camp are drawing high marks from their chief evaluator.

"I think they are the most enthusiastic group of young men I have seen in a long time," Lt. Col. Otis W. Livingston, chief ROTC evaluator, said.

The colonel, himself a former instructor in the Ranger Department added: They are meeting a real challenge here. They've adapted in real speedy fashion."

Livingston, professor of military science at Ouachita (Ark.) Baptist University pointed out that the majority of the cadets have no prior military experience and that they are being thrown into one of the military's most strenuous training situations.

The ROTC cadets attending the course are substituting Ranger training for their regular ROTC summer camp. Those who complete six weeks of Ranger training get credit for the summer camp while those who finish the whole course satisfactorily will receive the Ranger tab.

Most of the first week of training was devoted to classes that are a part of the regular summer camp but are not usually included in Ranger training.

After completing this phase of the course, the students will be given the same training as the hundreds of others who are Ranger-qualified.

Already the cadets have begun the rigorous physical training that has become the hallmark of Ranger instruction. Last Saturday as their first training the cadets took the Physical Combat Proficiency Test and the Combat Water Survival Test.

Monday the cadets were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. They then moved onto Fort Benning ranges to qualify with the M-16 rifle.

This is the first year that Ranger training has been offered as a substitute for the ROTC Summer Camp, requirement all ROTC students must complete before being commissioned.

More than 1,200 cadets volunteered for the 240-man class. Stringent selection requirements set down by the Continental Army Command whittled the enrollment to the acceptable level.

Systems analysis scheduled

An operations research-systems analysis elective will be offered to advanced course students starting June 22.

This 40-hour elective is offered by the Management Committee of the Leadership Department, USAIS.

The course will cover basic techniques and procedures of operations research and systems analysis, to include such topics as set theory, probability theory, network theory and statistical inferences.

The case problem method of study will be used to enable the students to better understand the uses of operations research-systems analysis.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by
Bill King



A layer cake will look more even if you turn the bottom layer top down before frosting.

Salad tip: toss greens with oil so that they are nicely coated before adding vinegar or lemon juice. Then toss again with your favorite seasonings.

If possible, let a bottle of wine rest a few days at home after purchasing it, as fine wines can actually "tire" from movement.

Many Latin Americans cook rice in unsweetened coconut milk when serving it with shellfish dishes.

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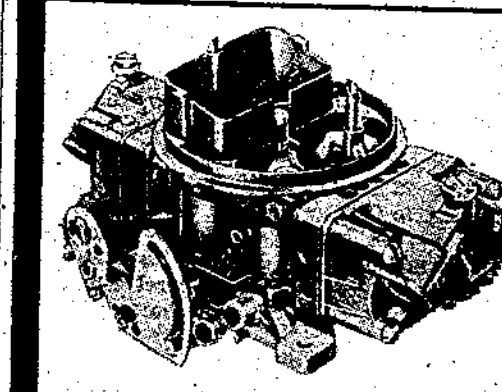

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Q — How many recruits has the Army attracted through it's VOLAR-related ad campaign on radio and TV?

A — Figures are not yet available. The 13-week radio-TV fest ended May 28 and an evaluation process is now underway by a commercial research organization. It is now known at this time when results will be available, but after their analysis a decision will be made by the assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs as to future use of paid radio-TV advertising by any or all of the services.

Q — When did the VOLAR advertising program start and what was the cost?

A — Total cost was $100.6 million and the test began the first week in March.

Q — Are you still required to show a DD Form 1580, "Military Standby Authorization for Commercial Air Travel" when you travel since VOLAR came into being?

A — Yes, the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (MTMTS) reminds all military personnel that as of June 1 airline ticket agents will have no recourse but to refuse sales of reduced fare tickets to military personnel unable to present the "Military Standby Authorization for Commercial Air Travel (DD Form 1580.) DD Form 1580 is a mandatory requisite for military personnel desiring to avail themselves of reduced air fares for leave travel. The VOLAR program has had no effect on the requirements for air travel.

Q — My wife and I are legally separated. Is she still entitled to commissary privileges?

A — According to a spokeman for the Adjutant Generals Office, Army Regulation 31-200 states that legally separated spouses and dependent children residing with them are not entitled to commissary store privileges. Anyone in this category possessing an Identification and Privilege card authorizing commissary privileges should report to Building 83, Room 127, to have their cards changed deleting commissary privileges.

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of June 14

Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970	26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date	9
Last fatal accident: May 31	

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The judge says

Some children need citizen proof

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and last in a series of four articles on immigration and naturalization. This article contains information on the procedures that must be followed to file the naturalization application and appear before the naturalization court.)

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — The United States citizenship of a child born abroad usually can be ascertained by obtaining a Certificate of Birth and a Report of Birth from the American consulate in the country where he was born as well as proof that his parents are citizens of the U. S.

However, there are a few instances when a child may need further proof of United States citizenship, such as when he applies to certain schools (for example, armed forces officer and noncommissioned officer candidate schools) or for certain federal government jobs. Therefore, if such a situation arises, the parents or the child may apply for a Certificate of Citizenship, which is considered the best proof of citizenship should a child's citizenship ever be questioned.

The Certificate of Citizenship may be issued to a person who claims citizenship by birth abroad to two natural born United States citizen parents, by birth abroad to a natural born United States citizen parent and an alien parent, or by birth abroad to naturalized United States citizen parents.

The certificate is obtained by application with the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service. The application is properly made on Form N-600, "Application for Certificate of Citizenship." This form is designed for only natural children of United States citizen parents and not for adopted children. It may be obtained from the Immigration and Naturalization Service; for the Fort Benning area it also may be obtained at the USAIC Legal Assistance Office, located in Building 2610.

The application must be answered completely. Any questions which do not apply should be answered with "N-A", i.e., not applicable.

Along with the application a fee of $10 must be included as well as three current passport-size photographs of the child. The $10 fee should be made by check or money order to "Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice." For eligible military personnel and their dependents, the photographs can be obtained on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. at Building 468, Main Post Photo Lab.

There are certain documents which must be included with the application. For the child, these documents are:

1. Certificate of Birth (Department of State Form DS-1350.)

2. Report of Birth Abroad (Department of State Form FS-240). This is not a birth certificate but is the affidavit of the person furnishing the information. Nevertheless, this form is acceptable as evidence of United States citizenship when obtaining a passport for the child to enter the United States.

3. Army Hospital Birth Certificate, if the child was born in an Army Hospital.

4. Birth Certificate issued by foreign country.

For the parent, these documents are:

1. Birth Certificate, one for each parent who was born in the United States.

2. Marriage Certificate.

3. Divorce Decree. This should be included only where the child is of a second marriage.

4. Death Certificate. This should be included if at least one of the parents is deceased and was a citizen of the United States.

Send facsimile copies of your documents instead of the originals because you will not be able to get back your original documents once they have been sent. The copies do not have to be certified.

Documents in a foreign language must be accompanied by an English translation; however, if the foreign document is a short form and can easily be decyphered by one who does not read that foreign language, a translation is not necessary. The translation must contain a certification from the translator of his competency as a translator and the accuracy of his translation, and the translator's signature must be notarized. Certification of the translation may be obtained at the USAIC Legal Assistance Office.

After the application form has been filled out, it should be mailed, along with the $10 fee, three pictures and supporting documents, to the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service. For the Fort Benning area, the nearest service is:

United States Department of Justice
Immigration and Naturalization Service
1220 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30309

Once the application has been filled with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, it generally takes at least a month to be approved.

If there are any further questions concerning application for a Certificate of Citizenship, see a legal assistance officer.



Learn facts on use of aspirin

A 113-year-old pill holds the uncontested record as the world's most popular and useful drug.

That pill is aspirin, and, according to the American Medical Association, Americans swallow more than 16 billion of these little white tablets every year.

Since aspirin is such an important and common item, it is worth your time to learn a few facts about its use.

Here are some tips from the National Safety Council:

—Most family doctors think it's safe to take an aspirin or two to relieve headaches, cramps, or minor aches. But if the dosage has to be repeated several times a day for several days, the doctor should be called.

—Never take an aspirin to reduce fever without consulting your doctor. By doing so, you may be masking disease symptoms.

—Be sure to drink a full glass of water when you take aspirin, and don't swallow them on an empty stomach. Otherwise you may irritate your stomach.

—Don't take aspirin if you have a stomach ulcer. Aspirin's weak acid can irritate an ulcer.

—Since aspirin deteriorates in the bottle, do not buy more than a two-or three-month's supply. If the tablets in your aspirin bottle have a vinegary smell or crumble in your hands, throw them out.

—Aspirin's greatest danger is its familiarity. There are probably very few medicine cabinets that do not contain a bottle of aspirin. Make sure you keep it well out of reach of curious, cabinet-exploring young children. Aspirin in large doses can be fatal.

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AUSA

clever dedicated enemy — except with more skill, better weapons and more sophistication in our case" — prove the Army's battlefield success.

Gen. Kinnard told his audience that his experience with the 11th Air Assault Division tests at Fort Benning from 1963 to 1965 was the highlight of his Army career and made Columbus and Fort Benning the spot with the most pleasant references in his memory.

He said those airmobility tests convinced him of the concept of VOLAR because "men who are made to feel that they are doing something very important, vitally important, and who are given a piece of the action, a wide latitude to accomplish something where they can see some of their own ideas being accepted and worked with — these are men who can accomplish miracles."

Gen. Kinnard was presented a special AUSA-Infantry School plaque during an early dinner at the Main Post Officers Club. He then attended a membership reception at the supper club.

Aides

ployed with plans calling for an additional 125 to be hired July 1 if more OEO funds become available.

Participants in the NYC program are limited to 25 hours work per week, but youths in the other two programs may work as many as 40 hours per week.

Applications for NYC are still being accepted at the Lower Chattahoochee Valley Civic Action Agency office at 900 Linwood Blvd., Columbus. A deadline of July 1 has been set.

Chutes are tightened. Somehow the presence of a chaplain gives one the feeling of secure insecurity.

The plane is loaded and starts to move down the long runway. Visions of a World War II movie flash through the mind. The taxi is completed, power is increased, the noise is deafening, the plane is up.

Now the men are quieter, concentrating on the lessons they have learned on dozens of similar flights. The jumpmaster says he lost count long ago.

The DZ—militarese for drop zone, that nebulous spot on the ground where this part of the mission will end — is closer.

Activity speeds up. Men leap to their feet. The plane banks. Static lines are hooked up. Equipment is checked. The first man stands in the door and disappears into the night.

In a matter of seconds, more than a dozen men hurtle through the door down toward the "sandy-loam DZ covered with small brush and some tall pine trees," as the jumpmaster described the area in his briefing. The mystery is there. Even if you don't want to be hit by the propeller blast or feel the jerk of the chute or perform a perfect parachute landing fall, the mystery is there, along with a certain sense of respect. And though you have watched the scene, you know you won't understand it until you have participated.

The short flight back is anti-climatic. Your mind stays a thousand feet in the air, watching the bodies silhouetted against the quarter-moon shining through the door.

Jump

Concerned residents to collect waste

A group of ecology minded individuals called "CURE" (Congress of United Residents for Ecology) will sponsor an "Ecology Day" at Fort Benning on July 7.

"Cure" participants will collect paper, cans, bottles, cardboard, old batteries, brass and other material which are ordinarily wasted but can be recycled. Also participating will be Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and the Property Disposal Office.

A pre-"Ecology Day" has been planned for July 6 at Marshall Auditorium Infantry Hall. The program will include a film on environmental management and a panel discussion of environmental problems at Fort Benning and how these problems can be remedied. The panel will be composed of Fort Benning personnel and representatives of the Columbus community who are well versed in the field of ecology.

Requirements increased for WO flight course

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army has announced several changes in the requirements for the selection of enlisted volunteers for training as aviation warrant officers.

The new requirements, which go into effect on July 1, 1971, are:

—A minimum qualifying FAST-WOEC score of 200.

—A minimum civilian education of 60 semester hours of unduplicated college-level studies or the equivalent.

—A maximum age limit of 28.

—A class-one flying medical qualification.

The changes are the result of greatly reduced quota requirements for aviation warrant officers.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Independence events scheduled for July 3; tickets now on sale

Carnival events for Fort Benning's Independence Day celebration on July 3 will start with a bang. Immediately following a 50-gun salute to the Union with proper fanfare, fun and games for all will commence.

As in previous years, high among the feature events will be rides on the Airborne Towers (huddy-seat ride) and the skydiving exhibition.

Meanwhile ticket sales for the carnival are below those for the same time last year. Ticket sale project officers have been urget to complete their sales and turn in their funds to the Community Activities Association (CAA).

Profits from the carnival will support the many local activites of CAA ranging from Army Community Services to Youth Activities.

Community services include Welcome Center refreshments, volunteer expenses, emergency assistance, handicapped children programs, Gold Star Children's programs and the Waiting Wives program.

The youth Activities Branch of CAA considerably benefits from the profits supporting such programs as youth employment; day camp counselors, lifeguards, snackbar, driver education and scouting programs. Athletics, recreations and arts and crafts are also prime recipients.

Tickets for the carnival are on sale at the unit level and at the post's major facilities.



AUSA presidency changes hands

Joe Flowers (L), out-going president of the local chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army, presents the gavel to new president Jacob L. Riley at the chapter's annual membership meeting Monday. The members not only elected new officers at the meeting but also heard Lt. Gen. (ret.) Harry W. O. Kinnard speak about the increasing role of airmobility in the Army, including its nse in Vietnam. For a story on the meeting and Gen. Kinnard's speech, see Page 1.

16 veterans to take part in 'Sunshine'

Sixteen wounded Vietnam veterans, eight of them presently convalescing at Martin Army Hospital, will leave Fort Benning June 17 for a fun and entertainment weekend in Miami, Fla. They will return June 21.

The annual trip, called "Operation Florida Sunshine," includes a stay at the Lindsey Hopkins Hotel.

Veterans making the trip include: Sp4 James T. Hall, Sp4 Wille Veal, SGT Grover Rogers, SFC James Nelson, 1SG Otto Dillon, SSG Philip Sumerall, SP4 Richard Archer, SP4 Gary Leonard, patients at MAH; and Sp5 Ernest B. Novak, SP4 George McMillan, SP5 Dennis S. Howe, Sp4 Paul M. Freeman, SP4 William Kaiser, SP4 Capiures Williams, Sp5 Kenneth LeTellier, and Sp4 Neal McMillan, members of the 197th Infantry Brigade.



CHILD CARE EASIER
Mrs. Paul Tinkler at Welcome Center

ACS Welcome Center provides 24-hour service to new arrivals

With approximately 1,400 military personnel and their dependents coming to Fort Benning each week, it's not too difficult to feel lost during the shuffle of in-processing. However, Army Community Service (ACS) has recently established a Welcome Center here to provide hospitality and service to these new arrivals that will alleviate much of the confusion that previously attended entry to a new post.

"The Center," according to Maj. Donald Myles, chief of ACS, "provides information, reception, welcome, family registration, orientation and emergency assistance on a 24-hour basis to all new arrivals at Fort Benning."

Located in rooms 109-116, section D, Bldg. 83, the Center, a modern Volunteer Army, (VOLAR) project, incorporates some unique features not previously available to the newcomer. For instance, family registration is an attempt to anticipate the problems these new additions to the post's population may encounter.

"We're trying to identify the needs that are peculiar to the military family, such as the adjustment of a foreign-born wife to a new environment," observed Myles. "By identifying these problems at the outset we can immediately begin to assist our people and perhaps develop new services to deal with their special needs."

Also new is the use of audio-visual equipment in the orientation phase of the Welcome Center.

During the family's reception there will be a continuous "theater-rama" showing of services and facilities at Fort Benning. In addition, a two-phase program is presented twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. This includes a 20-minute, detailed, sound and slide demonstration detailing the post's facilities and 25-minute lecture and discussion on military life and the resources the Army has available to assist in the adjustment to Fort Benning.

The Center also distributes a Welcome Packet containing maps of the post and the Columbus area, a DA Personal Affairs pamphlet, and directories of post facilities and local retail stores. A bus tour of the main post — conducted by an ACS guide — is scheduled once a week.

A staff of 15 military personnel and 40 volunteers from ACS and the Red Cross man the Ceoter on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week, ready to respond to any call or problem at any time.

"This reflects command's desire and wish to provide 24-hour responsibility for the soldier," stated Myles.

"We're trying to help the individual get plugged into Fort Benning," continued the ACS Chief. "Not only do we advise them of the services available, but we're also trying to provide active assistance. We'll call ahead and pave the way to make things as easy as possible for them."

To create this sense of community, the Center has been designed to provide a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere for in-processing. The air conditioned reception area has a TV lounge, play area for children, refreshments, and a concerned staff that is happy to spend the time to help the new arrival with any problem.

Incorporated into the Welcome Center is a "loan closet" distributing household items such as chinaware, cutlery, irons, cookware, baby cribs and essential bedding. These items are loaned to families awaiting the arrival of their belongings.

Post museum drive nets $80,040

Final computations show that Fort Benning soldiers and civilian employes donated $80,040 during the post-wide Infantry Museum campaign held Jan. 18 through April 1.

"The drive was an overwhelming success," according to Col. Robert P. Hatcher Jr., post assistant commander and campaign chairman. "I'm very pleased with the results."

The Fort Benning campaign was one phase of a nationwide development program to build a $6 million Infantry Museum here.

The colonel attributed the fund drive's success to three unique characteristics of the campaign:

"The peer solicitation system worked very well," he said. "I want to emphasize that there was no command or chain-of-command influence associated with the project. The only records kept were financial records by individuals, and even I haven't seen those."

Other factors which figured in the success of the drive, Hatcher said, were that it was a one-time-only solicitation, and that pledges could be paid over a 12-month period using either credit cards or the development program's own billing system.

"About one-third of the donations were made using one of the pledge systems, and time has shown that better than 95 per cent of the people who contributed in that manner are honoring their pledges," Hatcher said.

"I think we've proved that we at Fort Benning are squarely behind the museum project," he added. "I want to commend everyone who worked on the campaign for the fine job they did."

MVA partition project nears last major phase

One of the last major steps in the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) partitions project on Fort Benning is now taking place at the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

The first truckloads of doors for the individual rooms began arriving June 10. Some 3,000 doors are scheduled to arrive by the end of July.

According to 1Lt. Robert E. Tillman, assistant S-3 of the battalion, "Approximately 400 doors a week are being unloaded at the present time, and as soon as the hardware arrives to hang the doors, they will be installed."

Companies B, C, and D of the 43rd are currently working on partitions on Main Post, Kelly Hill and the Harmony Church area.

When construction is completed, some 4,000 men will be living in permanently partitioned rooms.

All the partitions currently being erected are of permanent design with wooden framed gypsum boards that extend from floor to ceiling.

The rooms will be painted on a Troop Self-Help basis, with the 43rd Engr. Bn. supplying materials.



Jacob Postma

Posthumous medals

The awards and decorations earned by SSgt. Louis Payne Sr. are presented to his widow Mrs. Frances V. Payne by Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander. At a recent ceremony at Fort Benning, Sgt. Payne posthumously received the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart. Prior to his death in Vietnam SSgt. Payne was awarded the Good Condnct Medal (two loops), the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal and the expert badge with automatic rifle bar. Also present at the ceremony were SSgt. Payne's step-son Sp4 Richard Magruder, Mrs. Benjamin Purcell and the Rev. Ronald Culpepper.

Sp5 reenlists for 6; gets $10,000 bonus

Sp5 Ross W. Anderson Jr. of Co. D, 197 Sup. Bn., is now richer by $10,000 dollars after having reenlisted in the Army for another six years.

Ross reported to Fort Benning April 23 after having served with the 146 Aviation Company in Vietnam.

Anderson's plans for the future are to attend a service school for training as an electronic maintenance supervisor. He presently holds a Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) for avionics mechanics.

The officiating officer at the reenlistment ceremony was Capt. Joseph F. Rex Jr. who is the Fort Benning reenlistment officer.

The specialist and his wife Judy plan to buy a new car with part of bonus and place the rest in the bank for future needs.

Pennsylvanian tops track class

David A. Sweet has been selected as the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanics Course here.

The Pennsylvania State University graduate competed with 50 other men in the seven-week course which taught maintenance of the Army's armored vehicles.

He currently is assigned to Hq. and Co. A, 728th Maint. Bn., National Guard, Locke Haven, Pa.



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Munitions can be anywhere

Child's playtime could be explosive

By Ian B. Cordner

Now that schools are out for the summer, your children will have more time to play. If this playtime is to be safe for your children there are a few things you should know and explain to them.

Fort Benning has been a military installation since 1918 and over the years there have been thousands of different munitions shot, fired, placed and tested here. While walking over the impact areas of Fort Benning one might find anything from a blasting cap to a 750-pound bomb. It goes without saying that children should be warned to stay out of the impact areas and ranges.

However, not all the dud munitions are inside the marked impact areas. They can be found anywhere. Even in the housing area where you live. In fact, your quarters may be built on what was once an impact area.

The Explosive Ordnance Detachment has records of many explosive items and munitions being found in the housing areas of Fort Benning. The most recent finding was when a small boy found a hand grenade in a ditch behind his quarters on Derrickson Street on main post. The boy notified his parents and they notified the military police. The grenade was not explosive filled. It was a practice grenade, but it could have just as well been the live thing.

There is no way of telling unless you have special training. Remember, live explosive items and munitions can be and are found everywhere on Fort Benning.

Parents should instruct their children that if they find what they think is an explosive item or munition of some kind, they should not touch it under any circumstances. Many of the munitions that could be found are in an advanced state of deterioration making them 10 times as hazardous and sensitive as a new munition would be.

Sometimes the slighest jar or disturbance will release a striker or firing pin causing detonation of the munition. Tell your children that if they should find such an item they should notify their parents or the nearest adult immediately. The parents then should notify the military police of the exact location of the item and, if know, the type of munition.

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Sgts. Maj., NCO wives attend monthly meetings

The Sergeants Major Wives held their monthly coffee, June 2 at the Top 5 Supper Club.

Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, who is visiting Fort Benning, was the special guest. Her husband, CSM Lawrence Kennedy, is currently with the Combat Development Command, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He is a former Infantry School command sergeant major.

Mrs. J. F. LaVoie served as spokesman for the group, due to the absence of Mrs. Charles Fletcher.

Wives were greeted by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. Loyd Daniels and Mrs. John Whitley. Homemade pastries were served and the group made plans for a breakfast in the near future.

Wives of all Sergeants Major, active, overseas or retired are invited to join the group the first Wednesday in each month. The next meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., July 7, at the Top 5 Club.

NCO Wives Meet

The business meeting of the Noncommissioned Officer's Wives' Club was held June 9, at the Top 5 Supper Club.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Henry Guilbeault at 1 p.m., and the new officers and committee chairmen were introduced.

Goodwill and various other welfare projects were the main topics for discussion. Members voted to continue the goodwill project of providing bakery goods for servicemen of the Main Post Service Club for another year.

During the meeting a schedule of activities for the coming year was distributed.

Information on joining the NCO Wives' Club may be obtained by calling the membership chairman, Mrs. Wallace Colson, 689-3869.

New members attending the meeting were Mrs. Walter Browning and Mrs. Authur Gaskins.

Members and guests are reminded to make their reservations for the breakfast to be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, 544-1348, Mrs. Rex Smith, 544-2197, or Mrs. Charles Lee, 544-3863. The deadline for making reservations is noon, June 21.

The breakfast will be free to members. Guests, with reservations, will be charged 75 cents.

Wives important to VOLAR: Col. Kennedy

Colonel Edwin L. Kennedy spoke to the Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club on the VOLAR program Wednesday afternoon. Col. Kennedy, chief of the VOLAR Control Group, stated that Fort Benning is testing programs intended to enhance professionalism, and improve discipline, while removing irritants and increasing service attractiveness and public esteem for the Army at the same time.

The colonel emphasized the fact that the VOLAR program recognizes the importance of the Army wife's contribution toward the success of her husband's military career and to the overall Army effort. "Many actions have been and will be implemented with her in mind."

While VOLAR is striving to improve all of the services and facilities available to active duty personnel and their dependents, priority of effort must be given to those programs that will increase the retention rate of trained personnel and induce more young men and women to select the Army as a career he continued. "Such VOLAR programs as expanded dependent dental care, extended PX and Commissary hours, improve PX facilities such as the new Fabric and Kiddie Shop and the improved services at Martin Army Hospital benefit all members of the post community."

Col. Kennedy said he is encouraged by the program's reception at Fort Benning and is hopeful that the completed program here will provide a meaningful step toward building a better Army.

Mrs. Charles Fletcher, wife of Fort Benning's command sergeant major, was the guest of honor.

A silver tray was presented to Mrs. Fletcher in appreciation for her services to the wives club. CSM and Mrs. Fletcher are leaving post for assignment in Orlando, Fla.

Hostesses for the luncheon, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Oscar Rubio and Mrs. John Dyer.

WOMEN'S NEWS



Education officers

The newly elected officers of the Fort Benning Education Association are (L-R) president, John Shuttlesworth; president-elect, George Coggis; vice president, Susan Emerson, secretary, Mildred Hardenbergh, treasurer, Jinanne Bennett; and parliamentarian, Robert Smith.

Tropical theme insures success of party

One way to insure the success of your next party is to give it an interesting theme that is dramatized in the decor as well as the refreshments. Here are some ideas for adding a tropical touch that will appeal to both youngsters and oldsters.

Create an island paradise with palm leaves, flowers and fruits. Accent the setting with fishnet, seashells, straw mats to sit on and hats for your guests and drape a lei around each guest's neck.

Refreshments might have a Polynesian flair — glazed spareribs, egg rolls, fresh pineapple and coconut meat. And here's a recipe for an ice cream soda punch that ties in perfectly with the setting and the food:

YOUNG ISLANDERS' PUNCH

1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
2 bottles (28 oz.) black raspberry soda, chilled
1 bottle banana daiquiri mix

Combine all ingredients in a punch bowl; stir lightly. Ladle into tall glasses. Makes about 12 servings.

197th ladies hold social

The monthly coffee for the ladies of HQ, 197th Inf. Bde., was held in the home of Mrs. Bernard Muller-Thym. Mrs. Steven Cox was co-hostess.

After refreshments were served, Mrs. Lee Smith conducted the business meeting. The ladies were reminded to bring food for ACS Food Locker [illegible]

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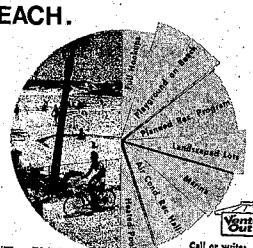

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Pointers' Hop

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, left, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, talks with West Point Cadet Walter R. Seifried, of Setauket, N.Y. and his date, Miss Judy Seaman, during the cadets "hop" at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. The cadet Class of 1972, totaling 348, visited Fort Benning June 9-13 for an orientation into Infantry training before graduation.

Modern June brides forsake crumy custom

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The old-fashioned bride probably hated the old-fashioned wedding cake.

By custom, it was smashed over her head.

This romantic tradition was observed with the best of intentions, though perhaps dazing a bride's appreciation for ritual.

Eventually smashing gave way to merely eating the wedding cake as it grew into today's tierupon-tier architectural triumphs, reportedly sometimes too heavy for anything but small bites, let alone lifting.

The sugary frosting plastering the modern wedding cake covers a lively past that goes back to the days of ancient Rome, the National Georgraphic Society says.

At first wedding cake was part of the nuptials only of upper class Romans. It was served in a ceremony known as confarreatio, or eating together.

The cake was plain soemlike unleavened bread made of flour, salt, and water. The bride and groom shared eating it, supposedly assuring them a life of plenty in both happiness and children.

What was left of the cake was then broken over the bride's head — history is silent on whether this was the new husband's right — and wedding guests scrambled for pieces of the cake.

Just as at today's wedding receptions, these morsels were prized by the Roman guests not only as a snack, but as a souvenir of luck to take home with them.

For any future children of the newly married couple, the breaking of bread could be critically important. Unless their parents' marriage had been solemnized in this way before at least ten witnesses, the children could never grow up to become high Roman officials.

Baking marriage bread, or just throwing grains of wheat — rice in the Orient — at the newlyweds, has long symbololized fertility as a part of weddings around the world.

Among some American Indians, the bride was supposed to bake her unleavened wedding bread herself and then present it to her brave.

At early Anglo-Saxon weddings, guests were provided a huge basket of small, hard biscuits for eating and as ammunition for the bride's head. Leftovers then were distributed among the poor.

Later, guests took to bringing their own cakes to weddings, usually spiced buns, which were stacked into an enormous pile.

OWC schedules 3 art programs

The Officer's Wives Club has announced plans for a summer art program for children, adults and teenagers.

The following classes are now open for registration:

Children's art classes are for kindergarten through third grades. This is a six-week class held on Mondays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The class begins July 12 and runs through Aug. 16. The cost of the class is $15 including materials.

Art classes for fourth through sixth graders will begin July 7 and continue through Aug. 11. This class will be held on Wednesdays from 10 through 11:30. The cost will be $15 including materials.

The teen-age arts and crafts program specializing in tie and dye, weaving, batik, macrame, sculpture and design will be held from 10 a.m. until noon on Thursday beginning July 8 and lasting until Aug. 12. The cost of this class will be $20 including materials.

A beginning class in oil painting for teen-agers will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays beginning July 6 through Aug. 10. The cost of this class will be $16 not including materials.

The beginning adult oil painting class will be held from July 9 through Aug. 10. This class will meet on Fridays from 10 a.m. until noon. The cost will be $16 not including materials.

Class size will be limited so all interested persons should register now by calling Mrs. Martin Glaser, 689-3560 or Mrs. Norman Abolsky, 687-3835.

Drop donuts

For an ideal snack to serve at informal gatherings, add "old fashioned" flavor to old fashioned drop doughnuts. Combine 2 cups of biscuit mix, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 1 egg and ¼ cup of old fashioned mix. Mix until smooth, then drop the dough by teaspoonfuls into hot oil (375 degrees F.) and fry until golden brown. Drain and roll in cinnamon sugar.

As an extra treat, create an hor's d'oeuvre tree by studding a styrofoam cone with savory nibbles on colored picks.

MEDDAC wives hold June coffee

The MEDDAC Officer's Wives' Club held a coffee on the patio of the Supper Club, June 11.

Hostesses for the affair were members of the Executive Board.

A new member, Mrs. Robert Melmoth, and two and Mrs. Herbert See, were introduced to the group.

Attending a MEDDAC wives function for the last time wre, Mrs. Jeffrey Carmel; Mrs. Lewis Chambliss; Mrs. Carlos Del-Rio; Mrs. Fredrick Helig; Mrs. Larry Kanning; Mrs. Donald Lunquist; and Mrs. Dennis Savo-

Empire founder

According to Japanese mythology, Kimmu Tenno, descendant of the sun goddess and ancestor of the present emperor, founded the empire of Japan in about 660 B.C.

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Some common sense precautions for waiting wives

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — There are more family assistance programs among the uniformed services today than ever before to help the "dependents" become independent. But, there is also a nagging worry as both absent servicemen and their waiting wives read the headlines about the rising crime rate.

Without undue alarm, military families should make themselves familiar with common sense precautions for family safety when duty calls. The following tips were gathered from information provided by the Norfolk, Va. police department:

Use bolt type locks on outside doors and attach one to both the bottom and the top of each door, not in the middle. Chain locks and ordinary door locks have proven ineffective in preventing criminals from entering a home.

Keep windows in secluded areas of the house (i.e. in the back, those protected by foliage) locked at night.

When moving into a home which was previously occupied, change the locks. You'll have a great deal more peace of mind knowing that no one else has a key to your house.

If you have a house caller, DO NOT OPEN THE DOOR unless you are positive of the person's identity. Should the caller be a motorist with a disabled vehicle or someone else in need of assistance obtain the number the person wants to call and YOU call it. If it's a delivery man, have him leave the parcel on the doorsteps and do not open the door until after he has left the property.



More and more women are becoming part of the criminal element, therefore take the same precautions with a woman house caller as you would with a man.

Don't under any circumstances, volunteer information to an unknown telephone caller. Often criminals use this as a means of finding out whether someone is alone and if so, for how long they will be alone. Always leave this type of caller with the impression that someone is with you. Chances are good that you will not be bothered further.

Should you receive an obseene phone call HANG UP at once. If the caller persists, contact the police and the phone company. Have your number changed if these calls continue.

If you see someone leering through a window, make every attempt to act as natural as possible. Walk to the nearest room that has a phone in it and contact the police. Turn on the lights and remain inside the house until help arrives.

Try to avoid going into an unlighted backyard alone at night. If you have a chore to do in the backyard, wait until daylight. If you have a clothes line in the backyard, police recommend that you hang some of your husband's clothing on it to indicate the presence of a man in the houses.

Never tell anyone what valuables you have in the house. In fact, it's a good policy not to keep large sums of money around.

Having a dog in the house can be instrumental in deterring a would-be intruder.

Keeping guns in the home for protection is not recommended by most law enforcement officials. Few persons, especially women, are adept in the use of guns and their presence in the home can be extremely dangerous if there are children around.

There are many inexpensive home burglar alarm systems on the market. However, before you purchase one, query the local police as to its effectiveness. This could save you time and money.

When Out Alone

Before leaving your home lock all doors and windows.

Do not place a house key in a mailbox or under the doormat — that's probably the first two places a burglar would look for one.

Prior to driving off in your car make sure that the doors are locked and the windows are rolled up high enough so that someone could not put a hand and arm through any of them. Each year thousands of motorists are victimized by criminal who jump into their cars while they are stopped for one reason or another.

NEVER pick up hitchhikers. This has become such a problem that many states now make it a criminal offense for a motorist to do this.

If you see a disabled car along the highway, DO NOT STOP. Continue on to the next well-lighted area (if at night) or service station and notify the police.

If your car becomes disabled at night on the road, use the national distress signal. This consists of tying a white handkerchief to the left door handle or raising the hood. Should someone stop, lower your window just a fraction of an inch and tell him you need assistance. DON'T LET HIM INTO THE CAR.

Whenever a person tries to enter your car while you are in it, sound the horn to attract attention or until the person leaves.

It's always a good idea to look into both the front and back seat area of your car before getting in. Should there be an intruder inside you will be able to run for help.

Be extremely wary of the stranger in a restaurant, theater or cocktail lounge. Don't give your name to anyone in these surroundings. Keep your life history to yourself. Along with this, never accept a ride home from a stranger.

Although it is not recommended, it's sometimes inevitable that you will have to walk alone at night in an unlighted, secluded area. Be prepared: carry a flashlight and walk away from shrubbery and doorways. If there is a sidewalk, use that portion closest to the street.

When shopping and paying for your merchandise, never expose large sums of money. You never know when a criminal is lurking nearby watching for this to happen. If you have just cashed your allotment check, remove that amount of money you think you will need to shop and hide the rest in a compartment of your handbag. Better still, put the remainder in the bank.

Good common sense, remaining calm and staying alert will protect you more than anything else.

Enticing edible flowers

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Cookies are a runaway favorite with any crowd, and the golden Brown-Eyed Susies will prove this point in a twinkling. Each delicate blossom, made by rolling up notched strips of tinted, almond-flavored dough, has been endowed with a wooden "stem," available at art supply stores, for novel service. A chocolate morsel winks back at you from the center of each flower.

BROWN EYED SUSIES

Makes about 5 dozen cookies

1 cup sugar
1 cup butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon yellow food coloring
3¼ cups enriched self-rising flour
Semi-sweet chocolate chips
Wooden sticks

Cream sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Blend in egg, almond extract and food coloring. Stir flour gradually into creamed mixture. Turn onto lightly floured surface and gently knead into large ball. Divide into 4 portions. Refrigerate if necessary for easier handling. Roll each portion to a 6-x 12-inch rectangle. Cut into ¾ x 6-inch strips. Cut slits into each strip at ½ inch intervals, making slits three-quarters of the way to the opposite side. Roll each strip up jelly roll fashion. Place on ungreased baking sheet, slit side up. Insert stick and turn cut ends down slightly to form flower "petals." Center a chocolate chip in each cookie. Bake in preheated 375 F. over 8 to 10 minutes, or until done, but not browned. Cool slightly before removing from baking sheet.

Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.

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Army to determine cutoff scores under new E5 promotion system

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army has extended the E6 semi-centralized promotion system to grade E5.

A local position vacancy will no longer be a consideration in the promotion process to grade E5.

Under the new policy, effective June 1, 1971, eligible E4 personnel will be competing for promotion by three-digit MOS on a worldwide basis. Beginning in August, promotion to grade E5 will be based on Department of the Army (DA) announced promotion point cutoff scores by three-digit MOS.

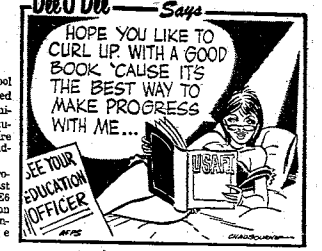
For the month of June only, all individuals who attained local recommended-list status to grade E5 as of May 31 will be promoted without regard to quotas or local position vacancies provided their total point score meets or exceeds 525. There will be no promotions to grade E5 in July to assist in the transition to the new system.

The new system retains the perogative of the local commander to recommend for promotion and to provide appropriate competition through local selection-board action. However, cutoff scores by three-digit MOS are determined on an Army-wide basis at DA level, based on the projected needs in that particular MOS and the qualitative standing of recommended eligible E4s

Promotion consideration to grade E5 without regard to time in grade and time in service will continue while assigned to a hostile fire area.

Individuals who commence certain service school courses after June 14 may be promoted to grade E5 by the school commandant concerned only if they are academically the number one student in their class and are an E4 at the time of graduation.

In essence, the new procedure is similar in most respects to the current E6 semi-centralized promotion system. Details are contained in DA Message 281805Z May 71.



Under CHAMPUS

Dental care extended expectant mothers

DENVER — Expectant mothers eligible for CHAMPUS may be able to obtain dental care that would not ordinarily be available to them through the program at other times.

Officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) point out that dental care is authorized if recommended by the obstetrician as necessary to protect the health of the expectant mother and unborn child.

Dental care in cases of pregnancy is available because CHAMPUS authorizes care required as a necessary adjunct to a medical or surgical condition other than dental. Under this provision, care is authorized when in the judgment of the attending physician and dentist it is expected to exert a beneficial effect on the primary medical or surgical condition.

Expectant mothers can receive authorized care from civilian dentists, CHAMPUS officials noted, even if the rest of the maternity care is being rendered in uniformed service facilities by uniformed service physicians. The kind of adjunctive dental care authorized under CHAMPUS is not ordinarily available to dependents in uniformed services facilities.

As an additional bonus for dependents of active duty personnel, CHAMPUS officials point out, dental care related to pregnancy will be paid under the more advantageous inpatient cost-sharing basis since all maternity care, except drugs obtained at civilian pharmacies, is paid as inpatient care.

In addition to adjunctive care, other dental services authorized under CHAMPUS include the removal of pulp and restoration of teeth in the case of wounds, fractures, lacerations and dislocations. Through the Program for the Handicapped dependents of active duty person to treat severe malocclusion.

P. A. Nelson honored graduate

Sgt. Paul A. Nelson, Sibley, Ill., was the distinguished and academic graduate and Sgt. Joseph R. Bresetto, Antigo, Wis., was the leadership graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course Class 3-71, 80th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, which graduated June 10 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Sgt. Maj. George Jenkins, Office of the Secretary, USAIS, delivered the commencement address to the 142 graduates.

For their achievement Nelson and Bresette each received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engrave "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army (AUSA) plaque.

Both men will be staying on with the 80th Co. as tactical NCOs.

Taupe raincoat to be replaced

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army taupe colored raincoat is out of it . . . out of the Army that is. As of July 1 the taupe raincoat will be officially replace by the green (AG 274) version which will be the active Army's only authorized raincoat.

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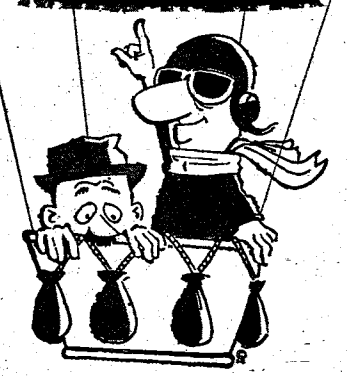

Troopin' the Line

Aun. Cmd.

Tyrone Chamberland and John A. Stone, rotary wing pilots for the 197th Aviation Company, were promoted to captain on May 7.

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Sp5 Robert J. Felan, Maintenance Team Leader for the 197th Aviation Company, is the Aviation Command soldier of the month.

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Sp4 Terry Kunc, morning report and legal clerk for the 197th Aviation Company, received a letter of commendation for outstanding performance of his duties.

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The Aviation Command Driver of the Month is PFC Ronald Strouse of the 197th Aviation Company.

MEDDAC

Army nurses Kathleen T. Werderman and Jean A. Richards were promoted to captain.

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James F. Grow Jr., MC, was promoted to major.

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Eddie J. Mullins, MHC, was advanced to specialist five.

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Mark S. Michelman, MC, was promoted to major.

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Army Nurse Charlene D. Heisler was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Col. John J. Powell, post veterinarian, received the Meritorious Service Medal.

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Capt. Elbert G. Richardson and SFC Jesse P. LaBebart received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Maj. Willie M. Sanders, Capt. Carol L. Erickson and Capt. Irving L. Loev received the USAIC Certificate of Achievement.

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Army Commendation Medals were awarded to Maj. Richard M. Schieken, Maj. Richard M. Goellen, 1st Lt. Michael J. Ford, and Sp5 Barry M. Massey.

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Sp5 Charles D. Huggins, Sp5 James R. Merrill and Pvt. Bruce B. Smith completed the Radiographic Procedures Basic Course.

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Kenneth R. Maertens, MC, was promoted to captain.

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The following doctors were promoted to major: Lee J. Shonfield, Jay Rothman, Wallace P. Borkowitz Jr., Roy A. Kelly Jr. and Christopher G. Gifford III.

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Gregory M. Deavours, Medical Holding Co., was promoted to private first class.

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Delmar B. Weber, Thomas F. Primosch and John R. Reiser of Medical Company and Della Franco and Charles D. Maddux of Dental Company were promoted to specialist five.

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Victor R. Womack, Medical Holding Co., was promoted to specialist four.

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Sterling Hunking, Robert Senn and Ronald Marotant of Medical Company were promoted to specialist four.

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Leigh W. Smith, Medical Holding Company, was promoted to captain.

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Marsha M. Boyd, ANC, and David M. Bradfield, MHC, were promoted to first Lieutenant.

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Joseph R. McFarland, MC, and David M. Dohrman, MC, were promoted to major.

USAIB

Retiring Sgt. Maj. Aaron E. Morris of the Infantry Board's Security Branch was awarded the Third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal May 27. Morris who served as the Acting Chief, Security Branch of the Infantry Board, also received a Certificate Of Achievement Award for his outstanding performance of duty in his 9 months with the Infantry Board.

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Wayne M. Woodward, assigned to the Administration Office of the Board, was promoted to the grade of specialist five May 28.

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Norman S. Smithson, of the Test Division Evaluation Office of the Infantry Board was promoted to the grade of specialist five.

Retiring Sgt. Maj. George E. Mooe Jr., sergeant major of the Infantry Board from August 1969 to May 1971, was honored May 28. Mooe received the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal..

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Billy C. Counter and James L. Swingle of the Logistics Branch received promotions to the grade of private first class.

TSB

CSM Michael J. Deeb, 8th Stu. Bn. received the Meritorious Service Medal.

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Dorsey O. Hill, H.Q., 7th Stu. Bn., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Sp4 Esperanza N. Muse, 13th Co., 1st Bn. TSB, received the Army Commendation Medal.

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George R. Aggott, 27th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn. TSB, was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Sp4 Robert F. Brown, 27th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, received the Good Conduct Medal.

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Edward J. Nast, 26th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn. TSB, was promoted to private first class.

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William J. Molitor, 26th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Steven H. Woodall, H.Q., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Sp4 Harry Edan, HHC was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

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Larry Furr, H.Q., was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

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The 83rd Co., 8th Stu. Bn., was awarded the Best Permanent Dayroom award for the second month in a row.

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The 40th Co., received the Best Temporary Mess award for the month of May.

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The 84th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., received the Best Permanent Mess award.

Col. Frank L. Garrison, commanding officer, The School Brigade, recently presented Certificates of Achievement to The School Brigade career counselors; SFC Audrey L. Johnson, SSgt. E. B. Davidson, SSgt. Allen Jamison and SSgt. Robert Powell. These men received the award for producing a reenlistment program which achieved a reenlistment rate of 155.6 per cent and won the Commanding Generals Reenlistment Trophy for the 3rd quarter of Fiscal year 1971.

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PFC William E. Lesure III, 40th Co., TSB, has reenlisted for six years.

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PFC Richard Walters, 40th Co., TSB, has reenlisted for four years.

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SSgt. Chester W. Wyles, 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for four years.

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SSgt. Clarence Barnes, 13th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has extended for 24 months.

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SSgt. Jimmie H. Foust, 11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has extended for 24 months.

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SSgt. John R. Hill, HHC, TSB, has reenlisted for six years.

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SFC Joseph L. Bozard, 11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for six years.

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The following members of the 4th Stu. Bn., have reenlisted for three years: PFC Donald L. Jenkins, 43rd Co.; SFC Frank N. J. Massa, 41st Co., and SFC Richard E. Gibbs, 41st Co.

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The following members of TSB have extended for 24 months: SSgt. Austin K. McKnight Jr., 10th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC Andrew K. Kalama, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn., and SSgt. George T. Imes, 3rd Ranger Co.

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The following members of TSB have reenlisted for three years: MSgt. John H. Thompson, 2nd Ranger Co.; SSgt. William Wilson, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; PSgt. Frank O. Long, 81st Co., 8th Stu. Bn., and 1st Sgt. Billy L. Black, 81st Co., 8th Stu. Bn.

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The following members of TSB have reenlisted for four years: SSgt. David A. Miller, 41st Co., 4th Stu Bn., and PFC Charlie M. McCrery, 40th Co.

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PFC Gregory A. Walker, HHC, and Sgt. Thomas S. Whittington, 3rd Ranger Co. have reenlisted for six years.

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SSgt. Hubert Steele, 12th Co., 1st Bn., has extended for 29 months.

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SFC Roy R. Pennington, retired May 31 after 20 years service. He also received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Lt. Col. Peter J. Foss, departing information officer for Fort Benning received the Meritorious Service Medal from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. Foss will be assigned the Office of the Chief of Information, Pentagon following a brief teaching assignment at the University of Wisconsin.

USAIS

1st Lt. Joseph M. Bryan, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to his rank on June 7.

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1st Lt. Timothy R. Love, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to that rank on June 4.

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Sp5 James R. Almand, of the Management Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal on June 4.

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2nd Lt. Jon A. Hanshus, of the Management Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal on June 4.

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Capt. James C. Robison, of the Management Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to that rank on June 4.



Keith Harmon

Soldier of the month

Sp4 Stephen E. Sherling, company clerk of the 54th Pers. Svc. Co., 93ist Engr. Gp., was selected as the soldier of the month. He received a three-day pass and a $25 Government savings bond.



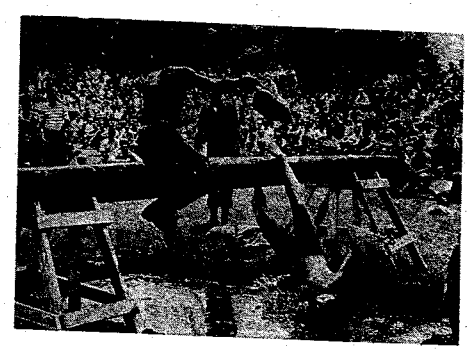
Master pilot

Capt. William Pepin (R) the 205th Aviation Company, is congratulated after receiving his Master Pilot Badge from Col. Foy Rice (L) commanding officer of the Infantry Center Aviation Command. Requirements for becoming a master pilot include 1,500 hours of flying time, be instrument qualified and have at least seven years in aviation.



Vietnamese Service Medal

Sp6 John P. Cole (R) HHC, TSB, receives congratulations from Maj. Ngo Quang Truong, Vietnamese liaison officer after Cole received the Bronze Star Medal from Col. Frank L. Garrison, TSB commander, and the Vietnamese Staff Service Medal second class from Truong at TSB headquarters.



Rick Speers

INTO THE DRINK
Blount Wins Another Match In Pillow Fight Contest

3,000 mark anniversary of 931st Gp. with picnic

More than 3,000 soldiers, dependents and guests helped the 931st Engineer Group celebrate its 28th birthday in Organization Day ceremonies held June 11 at Engineer Park on Sand Hill.

The day began with a formal guard mount performance by HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., and the 282rd Army Band.

In an awards ceremony that followed, 10 Bronze Star Medals were presened by group commander Col. Robert J. Standley and group sergeant major CSM Joseph Chkeikini.

After a short speech by Col. Standley noting the high points of his tour as unit commander, the picnic and games began and continued for the rest of the day. Free hamburgers, hot dogs, and liquid refreshments were provided as food service personnel worked hard to keep up with the demand.

Highlighting the day were a tug-of-war and a pillow fight. The 43rd Engineer Battalion defeated the 67th Maintenance Battalion in the tug-of-war and Ronell Blount of the 586th Engineer Company was victorious in the pillow fight.

An egg throw, jeep rides for the kids, and a frying pan throw for the ladies also added to the fun that was enjoyed by those present.

The 931st Engr. Gp. was formed in 1943 and fought in the New Guinea and Luzon campaigns, for which it won the Phillipine Presidential Unit Citation. In Korea it fought in seven campaigns and was transferred to Fort Benning from Ft. Campbell, Ky., in 1967.

At the present time the 931st has a strength of more than 2,000 men and it includes the 43rd Engr. Bn., the 67th Maint. Bn., the 139th, 988th, and 209th M.P. Cos., 524th Pers. Svc. Co., 586th Engr. Co., 15th Fin. Sec., 13th PID, and 18th and 24th Repl. Det.

Board tests sight for new grenade launcher

By Anthony Morrell

Although the M203 Grenade Launcher is relatively new, the Army is studying ways to improve the sight system of the weapon.

The U.S. Army Infantry Board at Fort Benning currently is testing a new sight system for the M203 Grenade Launcher in its continuing effort to provide the American Infantry soldier with the finest in modern equipment.

The standard sight system for the weapon is actually two separate sight devices. It consists of quadrant and a battle sight. The quadrant sight is located on the left side of the carrying handle of the M16A1 rifle and is used to engage targets from 50 to 400 meters. The battle sight located on the top forward portion of the upper hand guard is used to engage targets of opportunity at range from 50 to 250 meters.

The new sight system, the Folded Leaf Sight System, combines features of both battle and quadrant sights. The new sight system is located in the same area as the old battle sight. It is a single leaf unit with the left edge of the sight serving in the capacity of the old quadrant sight.

One expected advantage of the new sight, says Capt. Joseph Jones of the test division of the Board, is easier operation. When the soldier uses the test sight less manipulation is required to engage targets at varying ranges. The soldier simply estimates the range of the target and then selects the corresponding range notch desired. He then aligns this notch with the appropriate sight post and the target.

The projected cost of production for the new sight system is lower than the sight system now in use.

Testing began on June 14 and will continue through August of this year. If found to be acceptable, the Folded Leaf Sight System may replace the standard sight system.

2 Texans top NCOC graduates

Sgt. Stanley P. Hutson, Odessa, Tex., was the distinguished and academic graduate and Sgt. James A. Glueck, Cat Spring, Tex., was the leadership graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course Class 7-71, which graduated June 8 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry hall.

1st Sgt. Donald C. Ridenhour, of 16th Co., 1st Bn. TSB, delivered the commencement address to the 172 graduates.

For their achievement Hutson and Glueck each received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army (AUSA) plaque.

Hutson will stay with the 84th Co. as a tactical NCO and Glueck will report to Ft. Hood, Tex.

Missile meanings

The Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) has an approximate range of 6,500 miles while the Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM) can travel between 200 and 1,500 miles.

Voice of VOLAR

● A survey of soldier attitudes toward Columbus was conducted recently on behalf of the local Chamber of Commerce. The chamber requested the study to determine what the town can do to assist Fort Benning in its Modern Volunteer Army test.

● Fort Benning's VOLAR program was scrutinized last week by George Wilson of The Washington Post. His interviews will be used to write part of a series about the Army.

Soldier dads, sons to mark holiday

Father's Day traditionally is a day to be home with "dad." Here at Fort Benning, however, few servicemen will have the chance to spend the day with their fathers or sons.

Happily though, exceptions to the rule are commonplace today and whether through luck or fate, some fathers and sons have been stationed here together.

Such is the case with MSgt. Ralph Pue and his son, Capt. Ralph Pue Jr., who are stationed in The School Brigade. The senior Pue works in company operations in the 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, and his son works in Operations of HHC, TSB.

MSgt. Roosevelt Ruggs and his son, Sgt. Roosevelt Ruggs, will have a chance to spend some time together on father's day because of their corresponding assignments. MSgt. Ruggs is the NCOIC attached to Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., Motor Pool. Sgt. Ruggs is a squad leader with Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

They have been stationed together since the younger Ruggs returned from Vietnam several months ago. Following in the footsteps of his father, Sgt. Ruggs recently reenlisted for six more years in the Army.

Army students give to POWs

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (ANF) — Students at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College have contributed $6,393 to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

The drive to help American prisoners of war was led by Lt. Col. Robert Machen, who said that although the drive was unofficial he hoped students at other service schools would conduct similar drives.

Gen. Connor to speak here

The Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess Supper Club will be the site for the Armed Forces Management Association's next meeting at noon June 24. Lt. Gen. A. O. Connor, 3rd Army commander, will be the guest speaker.

The newly elected slate of officers will be installed at this meeting. They are Col. Robert Lathrop, president; Ronald Companion, 1st vice president; Mrs. Marcia D. Wolfe, 2nd vice president; Sidney P. Watson, treasurer; and Mrs. Thelma Malinski, secretary.

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12 Fort Benning workers help Army save $19,189

In an Incentive Awards Presentation Ceremony Wednesday in Infantry Hall, 12 Fort Benning workers whose work improvement suggestions are expected to save the Army a total of $19,189 annually in man-hours and materials, were recognized.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, presented the awards.

Charles F. Hancock Jr., maintenance division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, was awarded $620 for suggesting an improvement on the Tow Missile System XM-70 training procedures which saves the Army $4,142 annually in man-hours and materials.

SFC Gerald E. Osborne, Martin Army Hospital, was presented an award of $150 for a suggestion simplifying the routine of getting supplies to the kitchen — annual saving, $1,935 in man-hours.

Mrs. Jimmie M. Schafer, Directorate of Plans and Training was awarded $150 for an adopted suggestion that proposed including equipment maintenance in the Instructor Training Course to reduce the numerous maintenance calls from classrooms and prevent instruction delays — annual saving, $2,000 in man-hours.

Raymond L. Gammell, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, was presented $135 for a suggestion which proposed that bearings for repair of machinery be bought locally at a reduced price from that paid to the manufacturer —annual saving in materials, $1,606

Joseph Williams, transportation division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, was presented an award of $135 for a suggestion which proposes a new use for an already stocked item, saving the downtime of vehicles waiting for a replacment for a broken or wornout part—annual savings of $1,647.

Woodrow W. Enfinger, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, was awarded $115 for a suggestion which proposes that the air conditioning timing device be used to operate this machinery one minute out of every 12 which saves fuel consumption by 50 per cent—annual savings in man-hours and materials, $1,239.

Mrs. Patricia C. McCarrick, services division, Directorate of Industrial Operations was presented an award of $115 for her suggestion which will insure error-free correspondence and increased administrative productivity—annual savings, $1,200 in man-hours.

Mrs. Faye H. Hinson, Martin Army Hospital, received $110 for her suggestion improving a work schedule in the Food Service Division—annual savings, $1,184 in man hours.

Edmund D. Rowe, finance and accounting division, Office of the comptroller, was presented an award of $105 for his suggestion which introduces a new procedure to improve the processing of engineer labor cost distribution—annual savings, $1,080 in man-hours.

Frank E. Slinker, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, was awarded $150 for a suggestion that proposed including equipment maintenance in the Instructor Training course to reduce the maintenance calls from classrooms and prevent instruction delays — annual saving, $2,000 in man-hours.

A. Wentworth Bethea, transportation division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, received $115 for a suggestion that put the computerized work unit accounting system to work on additional jobs to avoid compilation of repetitive data—annual savings of $1,237 in man-hours.



McKenzie project

Men of the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., pour concrete for a bridge and dam the engineers are rebuilding at the McKenzie Boy Scout Camp near Columbus. The engineers are rebuilding the structures as their part of a joint-community action project. The engineers hope to have the work complete for the start of scouting season scheduled later this month.

School grad named

A 1956 graduate of the Allied Associate Infantry Company Officers Course, Maj. Thai Ta Van, has been assigned to Fort Benning as the Republic of Vietnam liaison officer.

"People from various departments always show an eagerness and willingness to help me in any way they can, Thai said of his new assignment.

"The Infantry School holds prestige as an international Infantry training center, he said. The progress in training facilities, data processing equipment, and training media makes Fort Benning a "very, very sophisticated school".

Improvement in the life of an Allied student is one of the major changes Thai has noticed since his last stay at Fort Benning in 1956. "This is an extremely important moral factor to allied students away from their families."

The job of liaison officer primarily requires providing aid and assistance to the RVN Army students, provides assistance during inprocessing, and outprocessing, and assists in solving any personal problems the students may encounter.

He maintains all records of medal orders and citations belonging to the 34 Vietnamese students in the Infantry School. The major also instructs electives in Vietnamese language courses and conducts evening language courses for post military dependents.

Although Thai does not find the Georgia climate favorable, he considers Americans a "warm, welcoming people." "They treat us fairly wherever we go," he stated.

Thai is a graduate of the Civil Affairs School at Ft. Gordon and the Counter Insurgency School at Ft. Bragg.

Upon completion of his assignment as liaison officer in May 1972, Thai plans to attend the advanced course at the Infantry School.

RVN liaison officer

Army restates policy on sole surviving sons

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army, due to frequent inquiries, has restated its policy pertaining to sole surviving sons.

A sole surviving son is defined as the only remaining son in a family where, because of hazards incident to military service, the father or one or more sons or daughters have been killed; died as a result of wounds, accident or disease; are in a captured or missing-in-action status; or are permanently 100 per cent disabled.

Individuals who meet the above requirements are exempt from service in a combat zone upon their request or request of one of their parents. A soldier may waive an exemption requested by a parent if he so desires.

Additional details are in AR 614-75.

Soldiers evacuate victims

FT. WAINWRIGHT, Alaska (ANF) — Men and helicopters from the 236th Aviation Company, Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, helped citizens of communities in interior Alaska this spring during severe flooding of the Yukon River.

More than 80 persons from the villages of Aniak and Koyukuk were airlifted to safety by evacuation teams from the 236th.

Each spring residents along the Yukon are threatened by floods caused by ice jams in the river. An Army ice-jam demolition team from the 19th Aviation Battalion, 171st Infantry Brigade, Ft. Wainwright, also assisted in spotting potential flood-trouble areas and in evacuating flood victims.

Kosar, Benton top grads of Field Radio Class 12

Sp5 Martin W. Kosar, Hemet, Calif., was the distinguished honor graduate and Sp4 Joseph P. Benton, Santa Barbara, Calif., was the academic graduate of the Field Radio Mechanics course Class 12-71, 16th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, which graduated June 9 in Infantry Hall.

Lt. Col. Donald F. Hanson, deputy director, Company Operations Department, USAIS, delivered the commencement address to the 52 graduates.

The nine-week Field Radio Mechanics Course is designed to provide students with a working knowledge of organizational maintenance for radios and other electrical equipment. These radio repairmen are trained to determine the damage to field equipment and make the necessary repairs.

Benton and Kosar are in the National Guard and they will report to their hometown units for assignment.

Among the students of Class 12 were two men from the Congo and two men from Laos.

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'Red Sky at Morning' tells of growing up

Hal B. Wallis has the firm position in the ever-changing motion picture industry of a producer whose signature alone on his works is an emblem of excellence and contemporaneity. His latest production, "Red Sky At Morning," showing at a local theater is another success for the producer whose films have won 35 Oscars out of 127 nominations.

A simple earthy account of a boy's emergence from his teens in a small New Mexico town in the traumatic days of 1944, based on a best-selling novel by Richard Bradford, its stars are categorized into age groups. As the young ones, there are Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns and Desi Arnaz Jr., while the adults are essayed by Richard Crenna, Claire Bloom, John Colicos, Harry Guardino, Strother Martin and Nehemiah Persoff. Richard Goldstone directed from a screenplay by Marguerite Roberts.

Thomas, a 19-year-old drama major at Columbia University, made his motion picture debut as the son of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward three years ago in "Winning," which was also directed by Goldstone. He has since been seen in "Last Summer" where he co-starred with Miss Burns, who is his romantic interest in the current screen story. Miss Burns, incidentally, not only attained stardom in that picture, but was nominated for a best supporting actress Oscar as a result. She trained as an actress at Hunter College and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and won the coveted Clarence Derwent award as the best non-featured player of 1968 for her performance in Broadway's "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

The third starring member of the young ones, Arnaz Jr., makes his feature picture acting debut in "Red Sky At Morning." He is well known because his birth was incorporated into the story line of his parents' television, "I Love Lucy," though he, himself, never appeared in the show as an infant. His professional career began as a member of the "Dino, Desi and Billy" rock group, and he acquired his dramatic skills in appearances with his mother, Lucille Ball, as a regular on television's "The Lucy Show."

Crenna, who heads the starring list of the adults, has been acting since he was 11, first in radio and later in TV and theatrical films. Among his many credits are "Marooned," "Star," and "Sand Pebbles." Miss Bloom started on the English stage and made her film debut in Charles Chaplin's 1951 production, "Limelight." Her most recent appearances have been in "Charly" and "Three Into Two Won't Go."

The balance of the highly professional starring cast for the adults literally have hundreds of credits from theatrical films, television and the stage. They are identified as: Colicos, "Anne of the Thousand Days," Gardino, "Lovers and Other Stranger," Martin, "True Grit" and Persoff, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

A large portion of the film was photographed in Santa Fe, New Mexico, almost an exact locale for the town of Sagrado, described in the book.

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Cure for hospital blues

Columbus entertainer Charmane, a folk and blues singer appearing at a local downtown club, chats with Sp4 Michael Williams of Birmingham, Ala. Charmane visited Martin Army Hospital, signing autographs and entertaining patients with her songs.

Customs chief announces screening-inspection plan

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Commissioner of Customs Myles J. Ambrose has announced that new inspection procedures are being used this travel season for clearing pesons entering the United States.

The new system, known as the Screening Inspection System (SIS), has been installed at Boston, New York, Chicago, Seattle, Honolulu, Los Angeles and Miami international airports where the Associated Inspection System (AIS) has been in effect for several years.

SIS operates on a "two-stop" configuration. The first stop is for processing by the Public Health Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. These two agencies will conduct combined inspection procedures relative to their requirements. The second stop is for the inspection of baggage. The Bureau of Customs and the Department of Agriculture will conduct the complete surveillance and inspection of all passengers' baggage.

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Friday

Theater No. 1—zBARBARELLA (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law.
Theater No. 2 — SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Vincent Price, Christopher Lee.
Theater No. 3 —PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Faye Dunaway, Viveca Lindfors.
Theater No. 5—zTHE REIVERS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell.
Theater No. 9—JULIUS CAESAR (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Jason Roberds.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Butch (The Munster) Patrick.
zWalt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.
Theater No. 2—zzTHE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Arthur Hill, David Wayne.
Theater No. 3—FRIENDS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Bury, Anicee Alvina.
Theater No. 5—THE OUT OF TOWNERS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis.
Theater No. 9—THE BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—zWalt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.
Theater No. 2—A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Fabian Forte, Jocelyn Lane.
Theater No. 3 — zBARBARELLA (R) 7&9 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law.
Theater No. 5—ZTHE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Arthur Hill, David Wayne.
Theater No. 9—zTHE REIVERS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — zWalt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.
Theater No. 2—MY LOVER, MY SON (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Romy Schneider, Donald Houston.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5—PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Faye Dunaway, Viveca Lindfors.
Theater No. 9 — zTHE REIVERS

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—HELLO, GOODBYE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Curt Jurgens, Genevieve Gilles.
Theater No. 2—FLAREUP (GP) 6:15 8:30 p.m. Starring: Raquel Welch, James Stacy.
Theater No. 3—THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Butch (The Munsters) Patrick.
(GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell.
Theater No. 5—Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9—THE OUT OF TOWNERS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—THE BEAST IN THE CELLAR (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Beryl Reid, Flora Robson.
Theater No. 2 — zBARBARELLA (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law.
Theater No. 3—zWalt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.
Theater No. 5—FRIENDS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Bury, Anicee Alvina.
Theater No. 9—zzTHE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Arthur Hill, David Wayne.

Thursday

Theater No. 1—zTHEY MIGHT BE GIANTS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward.
Theater No. 2—ZIG ZAG (GP) 6:15 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Kennedy, Anne Jackson.
Theater No. 3—Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 5—Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 9—zzTHE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Arthur Hill, David Wayne.

z—Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents- Children 25 cents.
zz—Increased Admission Rates: Adults 75 cents- Children 25 cents.
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Synopsis

PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD (Rated R) —Faye Dunaway a top fashion model of the 1950s is on a secluded island with a man she was once in love with, Barry Primus. At the point of breakdown she relates her sad past to Primus who listens attentively and wants only to rebuild her spirit.

Unable to find love Faye becomes temperamental and finally alcoholic. She had been in a sanitarium and is back on the island trying to put the "puzzle" of her life back into place and separate fact from fantasy.

THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH (Rated G)—"The Phantom Tollbooth" concerns a bored little boy (Milo), Butch Patrick, who finds a nine-foot package in his room. The package when untied unfolds into a tollbooth complete with electric toy car and coins to enter as well as a road map for the trip through the kingdom of wisdom beyond.

The movie from the book by Norton Juster, is an animated-live action adventure that takes you on a trip to the unknown.

THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (Rated G)—When programming director Joe Flynn and his assistant Wally Cox are unable to improve the third place rating of their television network president Harry Morgan makes a fact finding visit to the West Coast from New York. Morgan is approached by Kurt Russell, a network page who tries to convince the executive that he can predict ratings and could put the network on top. Russell has discovered that Raffles, a chimp, is able to pick the highest rated programs for any time slot. Backed by Raffles, Russell becomes programming chief and quickly rises to the top as TV's "Man of the Year."

HELLO, GOODBYE (Rated GP)—Michael Crawford, a car expert and connoisseur, waits outside gambling casinos on the Riviera to buy vintage cars from owners who have been refused credit. On his way to Paris he meets Genevieve Gilles, whose Rolls has broken down. They begin a love affair.

She tells him nothing about her self and later leaves him to go to Marseilles. Later he is summoned to Cannes by aristrocratic Baron Curt Jurgens. He is shocked to learn that Gilles is Jurgens' wife. He gives as much loving attention to the barons stable of cars as he does to Gilles.

Car buffs will recognize famous-name cars such as Rolls Royce, Mercedes, Aston Martin, Bentley, Ferrari, Renault and Lamborhini. The vintage cars include a Deleahaye, Delege, Bugatti, Hispano Suiza, the unique Daimler Double Six, Minerva and Cord.

THE BEAST IN THE CELLAR (Rated R)—All seems quiet and peaceful in an English countryside hamlet where two spinster sisters, Joyce (Flora Robinson) and Ellie (Beryl Reid), live in a quaint country home. Suddenly the tranquility is interrupted by a series of horrible murders. The victims are always young soldiers from a nearby military camp.

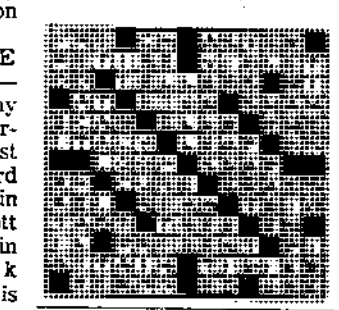
When a coroner inspects some of the corpses he can only speculate that some wild animal is responsible for the brutal killings. It's soon revealed that the creature responsible for the deaths is a prisoner in the cellar of the two timid spinsters. Though he is walled up in the foumdation of their home be has frequently escaped to wreak terror on the countryside.

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS (Rated G) — George C. Scott, Academy Award winner for his portrayal of Patton and best actress Joanne Woodward combine their talents in this comedy-drama. Scott is seen in the role of Justin Playfair an ex-New York judge who believes he is Sherlock Holmes.

Justin's brother Blevins (Lester Rawlins) wants him committee to an asylum to get his hands on Justin's money. Joanne plays the role of Dr. Mildred Watson, a psychiatrist who takes a personal interest in Scott's case.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

Puzzle answer



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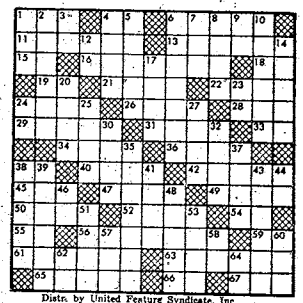
Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1 Prefix: before
4 Centimeter (abbr.)
6 Showy flower
11 Retreat
13 Purple flower
15 Hypothetical force
16 Bank employee
18 Note of scale
19 Near
21 Short jacket
22 Pretense
24 Strikebreaker (slang)
26 Calumny
28 Compass point
29 Country of Europe
31 Jump
33 (Clerical degree abbr.)
34 Noose
36 Break suddenly
38 Symbol for rhodium
40 Heal
42 Turf
45 Lamprey
47 Paper measure
49 Group of three
50 Flaps
52 Woody plant
54 Printer's measure
55 Prefix: not
56 Gift
59 Greek letter
61 Reach
63 Heater
65 King of Judea
66 A state (abbr.)
67 Native metal

DOWN

1 In favor of
2 Edit
3 Latin conjunction
4 Algonquian Indian
5 Liquefies
6 Thoroughfares
7 Title of respect
8 Hurl
9 Spanish article
10 Recommit
12 Pronoun
14 Measured duration of
17 Lounge about
20 South African Dutch
23 Pronoun
24 Spanish for "yes"
25 Political group
27 Tolled
30 Possessive pronoun
32 Separate
35 Sham
37 Peel
38 Nerve networks
39 State of being sound in body
41 Organs of hearing
43 Smirk
44 Conjunction
46 Measure of weight (abbr.)
48 Encounters
51 Mast
53 Wife of Geraint
57 Spanish for "river"
58 Touchdown (abbr.)
60 Anger
62 Symbol for tellurium
64 Maiden loved by Zeus

Puzzle Answer Page 18

Book helps you find inexpensive lodgings

There are places to stay on military installations for as little as 50 cents per night. The average cost is around $2. The catch to it is how to find out which installations have what.

To solve this problem, several military dependents have contacted military installations around the world requesting information on temporary lodging available for traveling military families. The answers have been tabulated and the result is a new guide book, "Temporary Military Lodging," published by Military Living, a local publication in the Washington, D. C. area.

The guide lists temporary accommodations on Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard installations in CONUS and selected ones overseas. The new motel-type transient family housing now being built by the Army, Navy and Air Force are highlighted as well as guest house type accommodations. Particulars on types of temporary housing, eligibility, reservations information and contact points, rates, facilities, in-out process, occupancy limits and times are all included. Cost of the guide book is $1.25 post paid. Publication date is June 10.

For information or to order, write to Mrs. Ann Crawford, 1325 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., 22204. Scout groups and clubs can sell the new guide book and deduct commissions for their treasuries.

Computers help speed area Medicare claims

Medicare beneficiaries in Georgia can soon expect the average claim to be paid in about three weeks, said Robert E. O'Neal, Social Security manager in Columbus.

The Prudential Insurance Company took over the function of processing Medicare Part B bills in Georgia last year. The new carrier for Georgia has converted from a manual to a computerized system which provides for faster and more efficient processing of claims.

The installation of this computerized system made it possible to reduce the total number of pending claims by 47,000 from October 1970 to March 1971. A total of 87,000 was pending at the beginning of April.

Prudential expects their pending work to be reduced soon to 50,000 claims. During normal times Prudential expects to have 45,000 to 50,000 claims on hand. This would mean that the average claim should take about three weeks to be processed.

The current processing time is about seven weeks but some claims are taking longer. Many are being delayed when the Medicare claim number is incorrect or missing.

First patent

The first patent granted by the U. S. government went to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont in July 1790 for a new process of making fertilizer.



Speechless

Linda Harrison didn't say a word in her two movies about the Planet of the Apes. Words are unnecessary in some cases.

Discharge records follow you

WASHINGTON (ANF) — If you're planning actions which might result in a dishonorable discharge with the hope of having it reversed at a later date don't get your hopes up.

Army Discharge Review Board records show that only one out of every eight appeals for reversal of a dishonorable discharge is favorably considered. Last year just 219 of 1,674 appeals (about 13 per cent) were approved.

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In mystery thriller

'Cat O'Nine' star plays blind man

"I've never been a blind man in a film before," says Oscar-winner, Karl Malden. "But in 'The Cat O'Nine Tails' where I play a blind professional puzzle solver who suddenly finds himself on the track of a murderer, I must say it was both difficult and frightening."

The movie co-stars Malden, James Franciscus and Catherine Spaak. It is directed by Dario Argento, who became known as the "Italian Hitchcock," after his first film, "The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" was a smash hit last year.

"I never thought it would be so difficult to act without being able to see what you were doing — or at least give the impression that you couldn't. It's not only startling, it's also a shock to find yourself in this kind of role. My adjustment to the role was gradual. During the shooting of an exterior scene I'd try feeling with my cane around the front of the door. When the lights were out, I'd remain motionless because I kept feeling the director might have to ask me to repeat the scene.

"When I moved, I felt my way around, familiarizing myself with the touch and feel of things I'd always taken for granted because I could see them. I'd try to keep from bumping into things. Many of the people who watched us shooting those exteriors would exclaim 'He's not really blind, is he?' That's when I knew I was getting somewhere."

Talent contest set for June 26

The Fort Benning Special Services Entertainment Section announces the monthly entertainment contest for the month of June. The contest will be held at Kelly Hill Service Club on June 26 at 7:30 p.m. As always the entertainment section is looking for new talent. If you or anyone you know has talent of any kind, sing, dance or play a musical instrument please pass on the information of the contest to these individuals. There are cash awards given to the three top acts of $25 each. All members of the active military service are invited to participate. Everyone in the Fort Benning area is invited to attend. For further information concerning the entertainment contest please contact your service club director or call 545-2316 or 545-5057.

'Billy Jack,' Warner release

HOLLYWOOD — Hapkido, a special kind of karate, which is used in a fight sequence in the new Warner release, "Billy Jack," was developed 1300 years ago in China to protect themselves from assault and robbery because they were unable to wear arms because of their religious beliefs.

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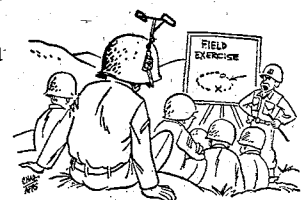

'Dirty Harry' about police

HOLLYWOOD — John Larch has been cast as the chief of police of San Francisco in "Dirty Harry," and he had better watch his step because the real chief will be looking over his shoulder while that picture shoots in San Francisco, with full cooperation of the police.

The picture, a Malpas Company production of Warner Bros., stars Clint Eastwood.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 18

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
55	Thought for Today	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	Ala-Ga Today		
45	"	"	Today Show		
9 00	Galloping Gourmet	'Miss Patsy's Playhouse	Peyton Place		
15	"	"	"		
30	Gomer Pyle	Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place		
15	"	"	"		
30	Beverly Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the Century		
15	"	"	Hollywood Squares		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	"	"	"		
30	Search for Tomorrow	Panorama News	Who, What, Where Game		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the World Turns	Let's Make a Deal	Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Love is Many Splendored Thing	Newlywed Game	Days of Our Lives		
15	"	"	"		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating Game	The Doctors		
45	"	"	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	Bay City		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Password	Fun 'n Facts		Sesame Street
15	"	"	"		"
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	36's Movie Great	What's New?	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	"	Big Valley	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	"	"	"
45	Show	"	"	"	"
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr.	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe
15	Show	Spts.	Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See This	Huntsville Magazine
45	News	"	"		
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	Island	Our Times	"
30	Interns	Brady	High	Jean Shepherd's America	On the Move
45	"	Bunch	Chaparral		"
8 00	"	Nanny & the	"	Realities	Mobile Jazz
15	"	Professor	"	"	"
30	Fri. Night Movie	The Partridge	Name of	"	Stars
45	"State Fair"	Family	The Game	"	Above
9 00	Pat Boone	That	"	Great Decisions	Speaking
15	Ann-Margaret	Girl	"	1971	Freely
30	Bobby Darin	The Odd	"	American	"
45	"	Couple	"	West	"
10 00	"	Love,	"	A Conservation	Now People
15	"	American Style	"	With Ramsey C.	
30	"	U.S. Open	"	You Asked For It	
45	"	Golf Tourney	"		
11 00	News, Wthr.	News, Wthr. Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Souls For Sale"	"The Truth	"	"	
12 00	Vincent Price	About Spring"	"		
15	Lindy Ho	Haley Mills	"		
30		John Mills	"		
45		James MacArthur	"		
1 00	"	"	"		
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70 soldiers graduate from 197th school

Seventy 197th Infantry Brigade NCOs graduated June 4 from the first 197th NCO School class. The sergeants, E-5 or acting, had finished a three-week leadership training course located in the Harmony Church area.

Instruction during the school was provided by the battalion Sergeant major and the command sergeant major of the brigade. Training consisted of physical and practical exercises that prepared the students for leadership in garrison-type situations.

All personnel selected to attend the school came from the different units within the brigade and had a combat military occupational specialty in the 11, 12, or 13 series.

The main portion of the graduation program was an address by Col. Willard Latham, 197th commander. Col. Latham spoke of the growing need for leadership in today's Army. "The real challenge we have in the Army today is leadership. We have never found the machinery to guarantee success in this area," Col. Latham told the graduates.

The brigade commander gave tribute to the NCO School, its personnel, and students when he stated, "It is one of the things that I am most proud of."

Graduation certificates were presented to the candidates by Col. Latham after his address. Sgt. Donald L. Brenner, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was presented a statuette for excellence in leadership. Sgt. Leon B. McLaughlin, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., accepted a statuette for academic excellence.

The graduates did not forget their stomachs during the three-week course and presented their mess hall personnal an "outstanding service" award.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 19

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On		Popeye	
15	HFD	:25 Morn.Dev.		Theatre	
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene		"	
45	Menace	"		Metro Forestry	
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Under	"		
30	Hour	Nevada	Heckle &		
45	"	Skies"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sibrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr.		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	Doolittle		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	Panther		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Man From	American	The Saint		Masterpiece
15	U.N.C.L.E.	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	"	"		"Julius
30	"Fast & Sexy"	"	"		Caesar"
45	Gina Lollobrigida	"	"		"
3 00	Dale Roberts	McHale's Navy	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Sports Challenge	"		The French
45	"	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live	U.S. Open	"		Realities
15	Wrestling	Golf Classic	"		"Menominee
30	"	"	"		Indians"
45	"	"	"		"
5 00	Jim & Jesse	Wide	"		Cinema
15	"	World	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	of	Judy Lynn		"David
45	Nashville Music	Sports	"		Harum"
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		16mm Creative
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		Films
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		Danny Kaye
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		UNICEF Special
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	The Val	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Doonican Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"		
15	"	"	"Operation		
30	Marv Tyler	Fight:	Crossbow"		
45	Moore	Denny Moyer	"		
10 00	Miss Georgia	vs Jose Chirino	"		
15	Pageant	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	"	ABC News	Late Show		
15	"	Sun Nite News	"Fighter		
30	Sat Nite	Tonights Movie	Squadron"		
45	Movie	"House of Dracula"	"		
12 00	"Shadow of	Lon Chaney	"		
15	Treason"	"	"		
30	John Bentley	"	Sneak Preview		
45	Faten Hamama	"	Movie		
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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 20

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For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:45 Sign On			
15		:55 Morning			
30		Devotional		:25 Faith for Today	
45	7:55 Meditation	"		:55 Valley News	
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	Phenix City		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church of Christ		
30	The Rossisvalle	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Family	"	Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"Espionage in	"	Waters Family		
45	Tangiers"	"	"		
10 00	Louis Davila	Johnny	Insight		
15	Perla Cristal	Quest	"		
30	"	Chattanooga	Movie		
45	"	Cats	"Midsummer		
11 00	Services From	First	Nights Dream"		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Adventure Theatre	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"The Rise and Fall of	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Legs Diamond"	"	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Ray Danton	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	PuttPutt Golf	"	Film	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	"	Braves Baseball	"	
30	Big Picture	"	Atlanta at	Descriptive	
45	"	"	Cincinnati	Astronomy	
2 00	Roller Derby	Sun. Showcase	"	Humanities I	
15	"	"Queen of the Nile"	"	"	
30	"	Edmund Purdom	"	Five Great	
45	"	Jeanne Crain	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	Pinpoint	"	"		
15	"	"	"	The Course	
30	AAU Nat'l	"		of Our Times	
45	Women's	"		Southern Perspective	Cinema Showcase
4 00	Outdoor	U.S. Open Golf	"	"	
15	Championships	Special	"	"	
30	"	"	"	Speaking	
45	"	"	"	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	"	"		Campus
15	"	"	"		Forum
30	Animal	"	The Drug	Net Playhouse	Concert
45	World	"	Problem		Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment		Firing Line
15	"	"	"		"
30	CBS News	Branded	NBC News	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Death Valley	"	Jean Shepherd's
15	"	Eddie's Father	Days	"	America
30	Hogan's	Room 222	Walt	Firing	Our Vanishing
45	Heroes	"	Disney	Line	Wilderness
8 00	CBS Sun.	The FBI	"	"	Masterpiece
15	Night Movie:	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"The Wrong Box"	"	Red Skelton	Our Vanishing	"
45	John Mills	"	"	Wilderness	"
9 00	Ralph	Sun. Night Movie	Bonanza	"	Fanfare
15	Richardson	"Seven Days	"	Masterpiece	"
30	"	in May"	"	Theatre	"
45	"	Burt Lancaster	"	"	"
10 00	Ice Palace	Kirk Douglas	Bold Ones	Fanfare	Just Jazz
15	"	"	"	"	Series
30	"	"	"	"	"
45		"		"	
11 00	CBS News	"	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Reaction	"	Presents	"	
30	Mery Griffin	ABC News	Tonight	"	
45	"	Sun. Nite News	Show	"	
12 00	"	Tonight's Movie	"		
15	"	"Tall Story"	"		
30	"	Jane Fonda	"		
45	"	Anthony Perkins	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"			
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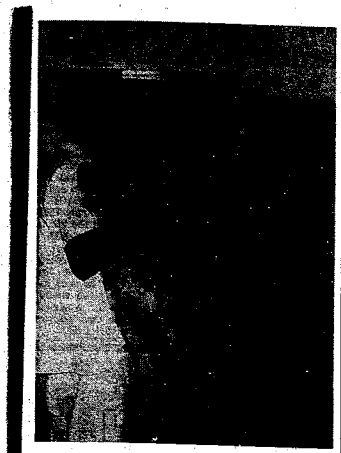

Curtis Kulp

IT WON'T HURT
Col. Powell (R) At Work

Col. John Powell named new post veterinarian

Col. John J. Powell has been named post veterinarian, replacing Col. Georgie E. Ritter, who was reassigned to Vietnam.

Col. Powell received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Auburn University, Ala.

A native of Sylvester, Ga., he claims his initial interest in veterinary work began when he was a child at his parents' farm.

"I grew up," he says, "on the farm with animals, and the most glamorous person that ever visited the farm was the vet when one of the animals got sick."

From admiration of this glamour came the colonel's desire to become a vet, and he made his dream come true when he completed his training at Auburn and entered the Army in 1941. By December 1961 he had attained the rank of full colonel.

Col. Powell's last assignment was as USAEUR veterinarian in Heidelburg, Germany. He and his wife Betty have two children, John, 20, and Tracy, 18.

MAH awards honor civilian performance

A ceremony at Martin Army Hospital June 3 honored six civilians. Presentations were made by Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, hospital commander.

Mrs. Ouida G. Allen, treasurer, received $50 for an adopted suggestion.

John H. Armstrong Jr., mail room, received a Length of Service Emblem and 10 year pin.

Mrs. Martha W. Turner and Mrs. Marie L. Farr of Nursing Service were awarded sustained superior performance awards of $200.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Roberts, Medical Boards, and Mrs. Mary S. Gainey, Personnel Division, were awarded outstanding ratings and sustained superior performance awards of $200 and $150 respectively.

Nurses to don new duty dress

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A new design of the women's hospital duty uniform has been adopted by the Army.

The new dress is made of a white polyester bengaline fabric. All female medical personnel are authorized to wear the new dress.



Branch student

Benning officer gets top honor from GSU

Lt. Col. William T. McElrath formerly of HHC, TSB, has received Georgia State University's award of excellence from Dr. Joe Sisson after McElrath was named outstanding graduate student at the Fort Benning branch of the university.

McElrath, who maintained an "A" average in counseling and psychological services, assisted in teaching, participated in research and co-authored a publication with Sisson of "A Survey Study on College Calendar Systems."

McElrath received his master of education degree and was selected from 300 other graduate students at GSU to receive the award.

The award of excellence is presented to the graduate student who maintains high academic standards and excells in other areas as well.

McElrath has been reassigned to Ft. McPherson since receiving his degree.



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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

A lot of fish are caught from the bank of a pond or stream but some fishermen feel that they have to actually get out on the water in a boat to make the sport complete. So the Rod and Gun Club buys boats and places them in various ponds for the convenience of the membership. Boats cost money and also require work to be kept in a floating condition. The club boats cost right at $100 bought in numbers. Bought on a retail basis the price would run about $150 a boat. That's why we are not talking about peanuts when we talk about the 11 club boats that have been stolen from various ponds since the first of this year.

The last losses were five boats stolen from Averett Pond. With this many losses it looks as though someone plans to go into the boat business using a minimum investment of their own money. They are using the money of Rod and Gun Club members. Club members can help out a lot if they will report suspicious activity around the boats. If the Rod and Gun Club personnel are going to move boats they will use a black pick-up truck with a non-appropriated fund license plate or a military vehicle of some sort. Anyone using any other type vehicle is in all probability removing the boat for his own use.

The club will not replace the boats taken from Averett Pond. Instead cartop carriers have been purchased to haul boats from the clubhouse to the pond. The boats located at other ponds will remain in place unless losses become too great. If this happens all the boats will have to be brought back into the clubhouse area and cartop carriers used in all rentals. This would restrict fathers who are taking small children on a fishing trip. The club boats are too large and heavy for one man to put on and take off a cartop.

The Rod and Gun Club has several boats which have been declared unserviceable. While these boats could not be used in their present condition they are salvageable. A handyman can get one for a few dollars and end up with a good boat if he is willing to spend some time working on it. You can get information at the club house or call Tom McCollough, club custodian, at 545-6028.

Twilight Pond Restrictions

Twilight Pond is a man made pond located on First Division Road about midway between Eighth Division Road and Highway 27. This 25 acre pond was completed and stocked last year. It has received special attention from the Fish and Game Unit from the very beginning. They have stocked the pond with more than 55,000 fish. Most of them have been catfish but several thousand bass have also been added to the population.

There are several limitations on fishing in this pond that fishermen should know before they try it. Fishing is only allowed during daylight hours and boats may not be used until noon each day. Live minnows, shiners and other live-fish type bait may not be used at any time and the creel limit per fisherman is eight fish per day.

Most of the catfish from the initial stockings will now run abut two to four pounds but there have been some stockings of larger fish. Members of the Fish and Game Unit estimated that a few of the catfish will go as high as fifteen poounds. The Fish and Game Unit is hurrying the growth of all the fish in the pond by daily feedings. The feeding is done in the morning. That's the reason boats are not permitted until noon. Minnows and shiners are not allowed because a large percentage of these baby fish are rough fish. They have a habit of working off a hook to live to grow large and multiply. Soon the pond is loaded with rough fish which use up space and food that could otherwise be used by the game fish.

Night fishing is not permitted because several people have been caught using troutlines. Closing the pond helps control this illegal fishing. Troutlines are not permitted in any of the reservation ponds. Fishing with more than two lines at one time is also prohibited.



MTU's Clark wins second Fresta title

SFC Hezekiah Clark of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit brushed his opposition aside and captured the overall title of the Fiesta of Five Flags Pistol Championships Sunday at the Pensacola Rifle and Pistol Club range when he compiled the grand aggregate of 2652 in the three-gun matches.

It marks the second time in three years that Clark has won the Fiesta of Five Flags Championship. He turned the trick earlier in 1969.

Runner-up to Clark in the individual grand aggregate went to SFC Bonnie Harmon who fired a 2648-138.

Clark started off strong in the three-gun match by taking the 22 caliber event Saturday with 892-53X and managed to stay ahead of his hard pressing opponents even though he failed to win either the center fire or 45 caliber pistol matches. But he was just one point back in each of these contests.

SSgt. John Smith, winner of the international pistol aggregate Friday and a companion shooter of Clark's took the center fire match when he fired an 877-46. Harmon, also of the Army MTU, placed in the runner-up spot with 877-40 while Clark was in third place with 876-34.

In the 45 Calibor Pistol competition Harmon forged ahead and beat Clark out by one with his 885-44. Clark in runner-up spot fired 884-38 while SFC John Sicinski of the Third Army Marksmanship Unit and 1970 grand aggregate champion placed third with 878-37.

Clark, Harmon and Smith teamed with MSgt. Samuel Hunter to capture all the team events championships and the team grand aggregate championship. In the Center Fire contest, they totaled 1165-55 for the victory and an 1174-60 in the 45 Caliber match. The Army MTU team compiled the winning aggregate of 3506-172X of a possible 3600.

Following the three-gun match the teams fired competitively in a 45 calibor service pistol or hardball match. Again the Army team was too much for the mixed field.

Father-son, dad-daughter tourney planned

A father-son, father-daughter handicap golf tournament will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club on Fathers Day, June 20.

Fathers may enter in combination with a son or a daughter or pair with both a son and daughter or any other combination providing the children are not more than 18 years old.

Children eligible to enter the tournament should contact the golf pro shop if their father will not be able to play. The personnel in the pro shop will pair them with a "father for the day."

The tournament will start with a "shotgun start" on the Lakeside Course at 10 a.m. All participants must report to the first tee not later than 9:30 a.m. Starting tees will he assigned at this time. After the tournament there will be free soft drinks, fried chicken and sandwiches in the ballroom where trophies will be awarded to winners.

Each contestant will be charged a $1 entrance fee to pay for trophies.

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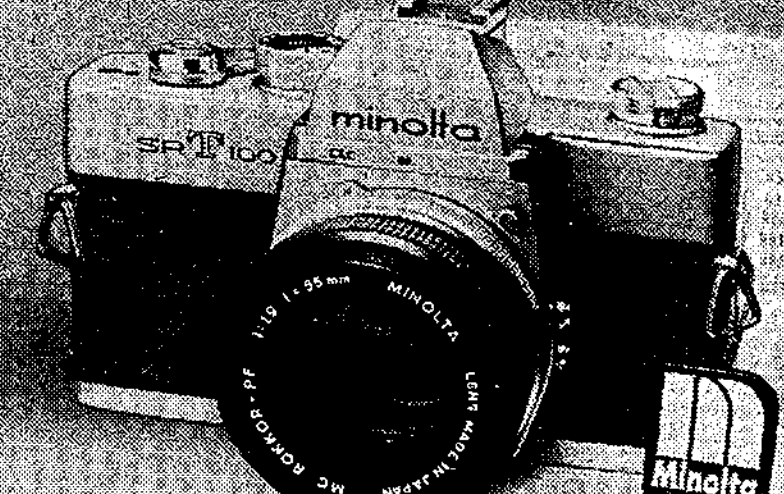

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Nightcap ends with ejection

'Big Red' takes 2 from 931st in fastpitch softball

A hustling 197th Infantry Brigade fast-pitch softball team rallied to take two victories June 9 from the 931st Engineer Group, 4-2 and 4-3.

The nightcap ended in verbal fireworks in the bottom of the last stanza.

The "Big Red Bullet" had revived to take a 4-3 lead in the top of the sixth frame.

931st lead-off man Dennis Moore stepped into the batter's box in the bottom of the seventh inning. Before a pitch could be thrown the home plate umpire ejected 931st first-base coach Randy Hiatt. Seconds later, "you win," came from the umpire as he pointed to 197th coach Bennie Jackson, declaring the game over. A confused 931st Engineer coach rushed to the umpire to question the call and returned to the bench.

When asked about the abbreviated game, the official stated, "I ejected the man for making 'smart remarks.' When ejected the man must leave the playing field to include the hearing area — the area within earshot of the umpire. The man did not do this," the umpire concluded.

A protest was lodged by the 931st coach with the Fort Benning Sports Office. A later decision awarded the game to the battling brigade.

Paced by the pitching of "Lefty" Furnish and slugging "Go Crazy Joe" Kourkoulis, the brigade rallied from a 1-0 deficit to take a 4-2 victory in the first game of the twinbill. Kourkoulis scored two runs and collected a triple and double in two-of-three at bats.

In previous action June 8 the brigade buried the Medical Department Activities (MEDDAC) team deeper into the USAIC league cellar with 19-0 and 11-0 victories. Pitchers "Nick" Nixon, "Chief" Whitehorse and Sabater Cruz combined for ten shutout innings in the two abbreviated games.



QUICK EYES, FAST CAMERAS NEEDED TO CATCH 197TH GAMES

MPs win 7, Lead 931st in sofeball

The red-hot 139th M.P. Co. remains undefeated in the 931st Engineering Group company level softball league after picking up two more victories last week to boost their streak to seven games.

The military police have been dominating the league since its beginning, scoring 100 runs against opponents while allowing only 27.

The only threat to the MPs are the 598th Lt. Maint. Co. with a record of 5-1, and he 18th Repl. Det. with a record of 7-2. However a showdown is expected soon when the MPs face the second and third place teams in the same week.

Coach Gerald Kennedy said his team's success so far can be attributed to "over-powering hitting." He said no batter on the team is batting less than .500.

As the league nears its halfway point, league-leading teams are carefully watching the rapidly rising HHC, 931st team., which is making a strong comeback under the direction of coach Carl Holmes after a shaky beginning.

For junior swimmers

Post sets AAU Olympic meet

By Bill Kloeb

Carey Pool at Fort Benning has been selected as the site for the fifth annual Georgia Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic Swimming Meet to be held June 25-26.

Competition will be open to junior swimmers under 18 years of age from the entire state and will begin at 8 a.m. each day according to Willie Dunham, director of the event.

The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Junior Olympics was originated in 1949 through an agreement between the AAU of the United States and the United States Olympic Committee. It is designed to encourage age-level athletic competition between boys and girls up to 18 years of age.

The program includes the sports of basketball, boxing, decathlon, gymnastics, judo, luge, swimming and diving, synchronized swimming, track and field, trampoline, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling, and is conducted each year throughout the 58 District Associations of the AAU by over 100,000 AAU volunteers. In the year 1970, some 16 million youngsters competed in Junior Olympics.

Former Olympians who competed in the AAU Junior Olympic program include Rafer Johnson, 1960 Olympic decathlon champion, John Pennell, first man to pole vault 17 feet and Don Schollander, winner of four gold medals for swimming at the Tokyo Olympics.

In 1967, the AAU conducted a national championship for the Junior Olympics in the Nation's capitol. In subsequent years, championships were held in Knoxville, Tennessee at the University of Tennessee, and in 1969, in the City of San Diego, California as part of that city's 200th anniversary celebration.

The 1971 Championships will be held August 9-12 at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Amateur Athletic Union is the United States affiliated body to international sports federations and controls 19 amateur sports in this country.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of June 14 there are 7,162 active participants in the Run for Your Life Program. Of these 75 have completed 500 miles, 99 have completed 400 miles, 151 have completed 300 miles, 244 have completed 200 miles, 581 have completed 100 miles, and 4,857 have completed 50 miles of running:

New 400-Milers

1st Lt. Lavern J. Foreman, SSgt. Dennis R. Duty, SSgt. Craries F. Lewis, and Sgt. Marshall Delay, from the Ab. Dept.

New 300-Milers

SSgt. Lucious O. Hill, SSgt. Richard R. McDaniel, and SFC Otis Amick from the Ab. Dept.; Capt. Grady A. Smith, IOAC 2-71; and 1st Lt. Joseph M. Bryan, CCDE, Ldshp. Dept.

New 200-Milers

Capt. Grady A. Smith, IOAC 2-71; SFC George N. Phillips, Ab. Dept.; and Capt. Reza Zahedi, ASTD;

New 100-Milers

Capt. Reza Zaredi, ASTD; SFC George Lesley and SFC Louis C. Griffin, Ab. Dept.; Capt. Mile W. Holmes and Capt. James R. Fagerstem, IOAC 4-71; and Capt. Allan S. Ingalls, IOAC 5-71.

New 50-Milers

Capt. Richard K. Wright, Ldshp. Comm. Ldshp. Dept.; SSgt. J. D. Newsome, SSgt. Philip S. Lewis, and SSgt. Kenneth R. Thompson, CCDC, Ldshp. Dept.; Capt. Richard A. Nethers, Svc. Div. DIO; Capt. Robert J. Brown, and Capt. Michael L. Moon, IOAC 4-71; Capt. Reza Zahedi, ASTD; Capt. Franklin D. Boardman, IOAC 5-71; SFC Charles H. Crosby, Ab. Dept.; and from 81st Co. 8th Stu. Bn.; PSG Irvin K. Herrmann, PSG George Galloway, SSgt. Gary L. Conner, SSgt. Terry L. Beasley, Sgt. James R. Aun, Sgt. Frank T. Kingston, Sgt. John M. Periera, Sgt. David B. Smith, Sgt. Jerry D. Winstead, and Sgt. James R. Zimcosky.

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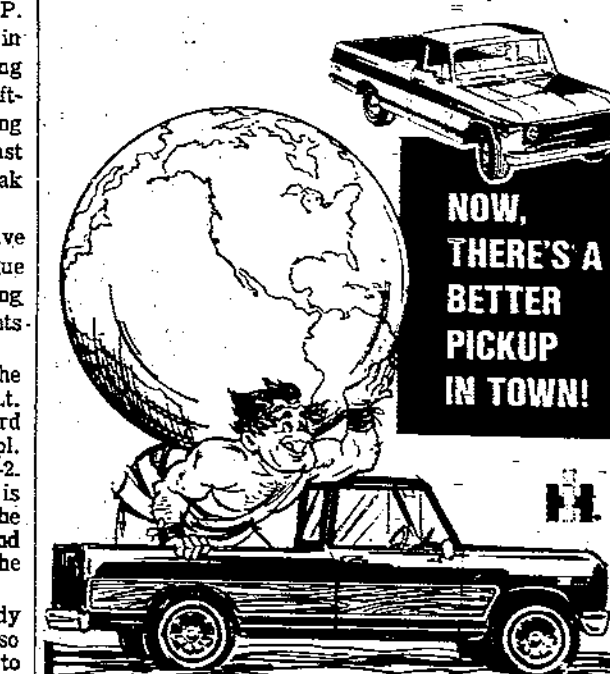

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THE FORUM

By John Davis

At the tender age of 21, Vida Blue is being compared to the immortal Sandy Koufax. Around Oakland Koufax is being compared to the immortal Vida Blue.

It's rather doubtful that the amazing Mr. Blue has achieved baseball immortality yet and it will be some time before he can be realistically compared to the legendary Koufax but no one doubts that the fireballing lefty has arrived. Blue has compiled a 13-2 record, has the lowest earned run average of any starter in the American League, and leads the junior circuit in strikeouts. All his accomplishments have come while pitching the Oakland Athletics, one of the weakest hitting teams in baseball, to a five game bulge in the American League's West Division.

Blue has to be the biggest bargain since the Dutch purchased Manhatten Island for $24. The young southpaw is not only winning games for the Athletics in classic style but he is drawing capacity crowds wherever he performs — all for $14,000 a year — barely above the minimum for a major league ballplayer. In terms of money made for money risked, that is comparable to hitting a 10-1 longshot each time you go to the race track.

Vida's boss, Athletics owner Charles O. Finley, is the first to tell you he has a bargain. He indicated so recently when he presented baseball's newest star with a brand new Cadillac convertible complete with license plates that spell out the youthful hurlers name in block letters. In presenting his most valuable asset with the new car, the redfaced Finley unnecessarily hinted that Blue's salary would be considerably higher next campaign.

The Athletics spotted Blue when he was a 17 year old school boy in Mansfield, Louisiana. Not many scouts paid serious attention to the hard throwing lefty despite the fact that he nnce fanned 21 batters in a seven inning game. He simply appeared to be another strong armed high schooler who couldn't control his fastball.

What discouraged the big league birddogs more than Blue's wildness was Blue's apparent love for football. As a quarterback of some reknown he didn't try to disguise the fact that he had his sights set on a college grid career. He was being courted heavily by football rich Grambling College and all indications were that he would accept a grant-in-aid to the Monroe, Louisiana school.

Blue could throw a football more accurately than a baseball and once during a prep contest completed a touchdown pass that traveled 60 yards in the air.

What finally persuaded Blue to abandon his dreams for gridiron glory and choose baseball is still somewhat of a mystery. By today's standards his bonus would have to be described as meager and with the exception of Finley's Athletics not many teams wre interested in the scatterarmed southpaw who threw far more balls than strikes.

But Finley, who was taken more than one risk in his controversial eleven-year ownership turned on his gifted crystal ball. He liked young Blue and Vida liked him and needless to say when Charlie inked Blue's name to an Oakland pact it was the best thing to happen to the Athletics since white shoes.

Somewhere between Mansfield, Louisiana and Oakland, California Vida Blue learned to pitch. His fastball is just as fast but now he can put it where he wants it. He has also developed a breaking ball that is reminiscent of the patented Koufax curve.

Whenever Blue takes to the mound he talks to himself. He criticizes himself when things aren't going the way he thinks they should and lends himself encouragement when the situation gets tight. He continues talking to himself until the final man is out — saying what the situation dictates. Judging from the results thus far he probably has the hitters talking to themselves as well — and you can guess what they say. Around the American League today, Vida and Blue are two new four letter words.



Between ages 10-16

CC offers 2-week basketball camp for boys

Spaces are filling up rapidly in the special basketball camp for boys between the ages of 10 and 16 being offered at Columbus College June 21-July 1.

Techniques and fundamentals for winning at basketball will be demonstrated by coaches and players with a long record of winning seasons behind them.

The camp will meet week days from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Columbus College Woodruff Gymnasium. Cost of the two-week camp, which includes the noon meal, is $67.

To make application, contact Mrs. Doris Parham, 561-5134, ext. 208, or Coach Frank Clement, 561-3085, at the college.

Individual instruction in such basketball fundamentals as shooting, dribbling, passing and rebounding will be given. Special attention to offensive and defensive moves and scrimmage techniques will also be covered.

Sponsored by the college Booster Club, athletic department, and Community Service Program, the camp will be coordinated and directed by Frank "Sonny" Clements, athletic director and head basketball coach at the college.

In addition to Clements, who has 15 years of bead coaching experience, two state championships and a 70 per cent winning record to his credit, the instructional staff will consist of Hoke Brantley, most valuable player and leading scorer in the 1970-1971 season and former Cougar captain; All-American Candidate Roger Moore, 1971 leading scorer and rebounder; and other varsity players of the Columbus College Cougar basketball team.

Special guest lecturers will include Wendell Barr, former Columbus College All-American and an all-time great; Bill Denny, another all-time great and the leading scorer with the Columbus College championship team in 1965; Larry Conley, former University of Kentucky star; Joe Sparks, head basketball coach at Columbus High School; and Jimmy Lee, head basketball coach at Hardaway.

A special feature of the camp will be instant videotape replays of campers in action.

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Postponed last month

Orienteering rescheduled for June

The Fort Benning Orienteering Championships, postponed last month because of inclement weather, have been rescheduled for June 26.

The events will begin at Victory Lodge with an orienteering clinic at 1 p.m. after which contestants will move to starting positions.

Championships will be determined in five classes of orienteering. Men 35 years of age or older may compete in a seniors class but any experienced male orienteerer can compete in the open class. There will also be a class for women over 18. Juniors will be divided into two classes. There will be a wayfarer class for contestants 15 to 18 and a novice class for those under 14.

Orienteering is a sport in which participants use land navigation techniques to move from a starting point of a course to a series of accurately located positions in an area containing varied terrain. Competitors are graded on the speed and accuracy in which the course is completed.

The sport has been slow to gain acceptance in this country but in the past few years the Army and Marines have become more and more interested in the sport as an integrated part of land navigation training. This summer a 15-hour block of orienteering instruction will replace the map reading and land navigation instruction taken by Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets on summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan. Other camp commanders have been authorized to make the substitution if they desire.

All individuals interested in orienteering are invited to compete in the Fort Benning Championships. It is not necessary to be a member of an orienteering club to qualify. Entries may be telephoned to Capt. Larry R. Walker, 545-6021.

The Ranger Department will have practice courses open almost every day for competitors who want to gain experience before June 26. Weekday practice events are scheduled from 4 until 6 p.m. and Saturday events run from 1 until 5 p.m. Call 545-6021 or 687-7522 on the day you want to participate and you will be given the location of courses that are to be in operation.



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Diving meet to determine team members

The Special Services Office at Fort Benning will hold a swimming and diving meet at Carey Pool on main post from June 28 through 30 to select a team to represent Fort Benning in the 3rd U.S. Army Swimming and Diving Championships.

Events to be held during ths post meet will be determined by the number and specialization of entries. All male and female active duty personnel are eligible to compete. Entries may be made at Special Services outdoor swimming pool.

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Handicap winners determined

The first phase of the Fort Benning Country Club Spring Handicap Golf Tournament was completed this week with determination of five flight winners.

Allen Mauldin, Ray Rolf, Howard Mahler, Robert Snyder and Gerald Knapp all were winners of flights and will play to determine the Country Club Handicap champion.

Kent Imia, Bill Jones, Richard Nelson, Ray Whitley and Herbert Erb won flight runner up honors.

Jack Johnson, David Benkoski, R. H. Wagner and Robert Thomason lost first round matches but went on to win consolation flights.

In the playoff among flight winners, Mauldin must play Knapp to determine who will play Mahler in the semi-final matches. The other semi-final match will be between Rolf and Snyder.

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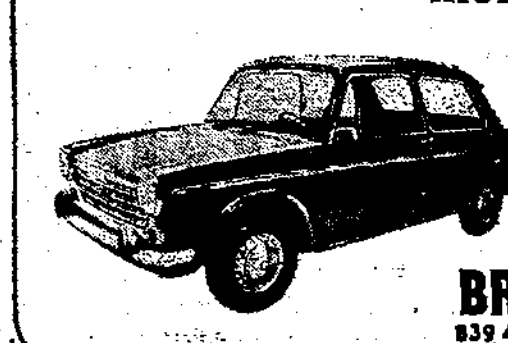

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Farrington, Jarvis allow 5 hits in double-header

By Keith Harmon

931st Engr. Gp. hurlers John Farrington and John Jarvis allowed a total of five hits in two games to Avn. Comd. batters June 7 as the Engineers won both ends of a double header 8-3 and 2-1.

Farrington allowed only three hits while striking out seven in the first game of the twin bill, as second game starter Jarvis allowed only two hits during his stay on the mound, fanning five Avn. Comd. batters.

The Engineers were never threatened in the first game as they pounded Avn. Comd. pitchers for five runs in the first inning. The first inning tallies were enough to seal the victory but the Engineers added three more runs for security.

Starting the rally was second baseman Dominic Mecurio who walked and outfielder Ricky Schell who singled. Mecurio scored on slugger Jim Proto's sacrifice fly putting the Engineers on the score board for the first time.

Schell had a perfect day at the plate smashing three singles and a triple in four trips at bat.

In the second game winning hurler Jarvis held the aviators to just two hits but lost a shutout when the combination of a wild pitch and an error by right fielder Randy Hiatt allowed the Avn. Comd. to score.

Leadoff batter Mecurio, the agile second baseman, again put the Engineers ahead in the first inning as he did in the first game. He started the contest with a double and scored on shortstop Sonny DeLaPaz's subsequent double.

Mecurio scored the Engineer's only other run in the third inning when he walked, stole second base and scored on an error. Mecurio's second run was enough for a victory, however as 931st was able to hold Avn. Comd. to a single run.



Gary Hudson

POISED TO SCORE
197th handball player George White scores against TSB June 9

197th mauls TSB 14-5

By Steve Partridge

A lethargic 197th Infantry Brigade team handball squad broke from the doldrums in the second half June 9 and erupted for 12 goals to hand The School Brigade a 14-5 loss.

A 197th one-goal margin at halftime turned into a lopsided rout. Alphonso McCallum gave the brigade a 3-1 lead early in the second period. Three successive goals by William "Wolf" Wolford fired the "Big Red Bullet" into a commanding 7-2 lead.

Wolford, the 197th's only lef-hander, drilled home two additional scores and George White garnished four as they sparked the brigade to their third victory of the season.

The brigade gained revenge from a season-opening defeat as they overwhelmed the 931st Engineer Group, 18-8, June 7.

George White's goal placed the brigade in a 3-2 lead early in the first stanza. Never headed, the 197th waltzed to an easy victory.

Leading scorers in the contest were "Wolf" Wolford, "Doc" Mixon, with four each and Allen Rowland with three goals.

After the week's action the brigade had a 3-1 mark for the season and was tied for first place in Fort Benning's first team handball league.

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POTENTIAL RECRUIT BRIEFED ON HOWITZER
Jerry Ellison of Montgomery Listens to 1st Lt. James G. Kalis
Gary Hudson

Potential recruits visit 'unit-of-choice' brigade

By Steve Partridge

About 120 prospective Army recruits, ages 16-19, visited the 197th Infantry Brigade June 7-11 and had the opportunity to find out "what it's all about" in the VOLAR brigade. The prospects toured the brigade in conjunction with Army's unit-of-choice recruiting program.

The unit-of-choice option provides a man with an opportunity to enlist in the Army and serve with the 197th. Upon completion and graduation from his basic and advanced training at a United States Army Training Center, he is assigned to the brigade for a minimum of six months.

After the initial six months tour, the enlistee is eligible for re-assignment. If placed in a short tour area, the soldier may return to the brigade for the remainder of this three-year enlistment.

Many of the prospects visited the 197th because of brigade recruiting displays set up in towns within a 125-mile radius of Fort Benning during the past four months. Other young men came through their high school ROTC programs. The new arrivals were divided into three groups. All of them stayed at the new 197th Inf. Bde. NCO School located in the Harmony Church area.

During the days of their visit, the men were given a tour of the brigade and parts of Fort Benning. The prospective recruits viewed 197th weaponry in action in the United States Military Academy (USMA) demonstrations.

The tour also included stops at various motor pools in the brigade, a visit to the Kelley Hill Field House, 197th athletic events, and a visit to the Co. A, 197th Inf. Bde., where the men viewed a part of VOLAR's accomplishments—beer machines and newly partitioned barracks.

A battalion activities period was an integral part of the tour. The men visited the battalion of the combat arm for which they had expressed preference — Infantry, Artillery, or Armor.

17 employes from Infantry School receive awards

Seventeen military and civilian employes of the Infantry School received incentive awards yesterday.

Col. K. B. Barlow Jr., deputy assistant commandant of the school, presented the awards.

Richard S. Kneisel, education advisor, received a letter of appreciation for a suggestion concerning an improvement in the audio-visual equipment.

Mrs. H. Diane Benton, Jacob W. Debaan Jr., Robert T. Lands and Mrs. Onzell O. Starns, all of the office of the Director of Operations and Logistics, Mrs. Hazel W. Clower, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, and Mrs. Rhado Angulo and Mrs. Genora Scott, both of the School Brigade, received outstanding ratings.

Miss Eugenia C. Snyder, Leadership Department, was presented an outstanding rating and a salary increase of $184 per year for high quality work.

Mrs. Sylvia P. Fountain and Mrs. Polly R. Black of The School Brigade received outstanding ratings and sustained superior performance awards of $150.

Maj. Gail N. Batten and MSgt. Charles L. Chapman, both of TSB, received awards of $25. Batten's award is for a suggested safety improvement and Chapman's is for a training innovation.

1st Lt. Loren H. Judd, 1st Sgt. Charles V. Irwin, 1st Sgt. Maurice W. Kilpatrick and Joe B. Gibbs, all of TSB, were presented letters of appreciation.



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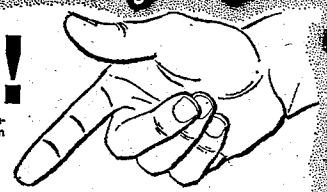

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Dental hygiene no horror story with today's dentistry

By Guy L. Riley

Most of us have been reared with a fatalistic attitude toward our teeth. We were told by our grandparents and parents that losing all our teeth with old age was just natural.

We were led to believe that toothaches and bleeding gums were part of living, something we had to accept. We often took for fact, the dental horror stories passed down from one generation to another:

—a mother loses a tooth for each child;

—the best way to fight toothache was with a numbing number of slugs of straight whisky;

—if you were unlucky enough to be born with "soft" teeth you would lose them to decay;

—having a tooth pulled was the worst thing that could ever happen to you.

Well, the truth is that these old wives' tales were all fallacies. In today's space-age dentistry, they are farther from the truth than the earth is from the moon.

There is absolutely no reason to be fatalistic about your teeth today.

Not all dental diseases can be prevented. But most of them can—by regular professional care and good personal hygiene.

You and your dentist have almost complete control over them. The key to this control is prevention.

Without a vaccine on hand, today's dentistry has achieved the same posture as modern medicine: The emphasis is on prevention. A good preventive measure is worth many good treatments for disease. And the equation is heavy on the preventive side because pain and suffering are avoided.

While it has developed effective new treatments for the ravages of dental decay and peridontal (gum) diseases, today's dentistry has developed effective new ways to prevent these. So, the emphasis today is on educating the public about prevention.

Prevention means good dental care at home and regular visits to your dentist. More importantly, it will mean some change in the way you do things. For instance, what keeps you from carrying a toothbrush in your pocket, purse, lunch pail or attache case? There are very few washrooms—even public ones—these days without running water. So what's stopping you from brushing your teeth after lunch at work?

Or are you like the new bride who was most shy on her wedding night on only one thing: She hated the thought of brushing her teeth in front of anyone else—even her husband? Many people have this attitude, but it is fast fading. You'll see more and more people brushing their teeth in public washrooms. Why not? They're not ashamed to wash their hands there.

It also means instilling these new prevention attitudes in our children and ending the cycle of dental fatalism. They're our teeth and we are going to keep them for life.

Benning duo slated to compete in national parachuting event

Two members of the Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club have qualified to compete in the 1971 National Sports Parachuting Championships to be held at Tahlequah, Okla. June 19 through 27.

Capt. Charles E. Whittle, 7th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade and Capt. Lee C. Dunlap, a student in the Infantry School Advanced Course earned the honor during regional competitions where hundreds of sports parachusists competed for the five slots allocated to the Southern sports parachuting region.

Whittle has been a sports parachutist for six years. He began sports parachuting with the Fort Ord club in California. He has since completed more than 700 jumps and has served a tour with the high altitude - low opening committee in Okinawa and is a past president of the Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club.

Dunlap began his sports parachuting career at Fort Campbell. In ten years time he has made more than 600 jumps. He was chief of the high altitude-low opening committee at Fort Bragg, N.C. and while there was president of the John F. Kennedy Center Sports Parachute Club.

Approximately 200 of the top sports parachutists in the country, including a select delegation of the famous Golden Knights will compete at Tahlequah. Each contestant will complete 16 jumps during the meet. Ten jumps will be for accuracy and the style of the contestants will be judged durng six jumps. Final standings are determined by the total points awarded in the two events.

During accuracy jumps the skydiver's target is a ten centimeter disc located in the center of a twenty-foot circle. The air craft pilot maneuvers the aircraft into the general flight pattern established by wind conditions. The jumper must issue instructions to the pilot to get him over the ground position the jumper has selected for his exit. With the aircraft at 3,000-feet altitude the jumper decides when to exit. He must open his chute within five seconds after exit and then maneuver himself to the target.

Style jumps are made from 6,600 feet altitude. The jumper is required to perform one of three predetermined maneuvers. He is judged by the accuracy in which he completes the maneuver and elapsed time. Juding is accomplished by five judges located on the ground.

NASA develops heart film

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Doctors can watch a movie of the beating of a patient's diseased heart — identifying dead spots or scar tissue in the heart wall, aneursyms (bubble-like projections of the heart muscle), and other malfunctions—with a computer method devised by a National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Stanford University team.

The system, which is still under development, would improve on current complex diagnostic methods by proving a simple means of viewing the heart in action. Figuratively, it allows doctors to "walk around" the isolated beating heart, viewing it from any desired angle. They also can stop the display at any desired point of heart expansion or constraction and can play the picture back and forth for many cycles.

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Help Wanted Male 7

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MILITARY sewing and ironing in my home. Oakland Park area. [illegible] after 2 P.M.

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Household Goods 16

HOOVER apt. washer, $100. Wire mesh fences, 12 x 12 sq. yd. $15. Call 689-9683 after 6 p.m.

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18,000 BTU Whirlpool Air cond. used 2 summers, good condition. $150. 561-1215.

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Musical Instruments 20

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Livestock-Poultry 23

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Share Homes 29

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Apts. Furnished 30

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Houses Furnished 33

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Trailers for Rent 35

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Real Estate for Sale 37

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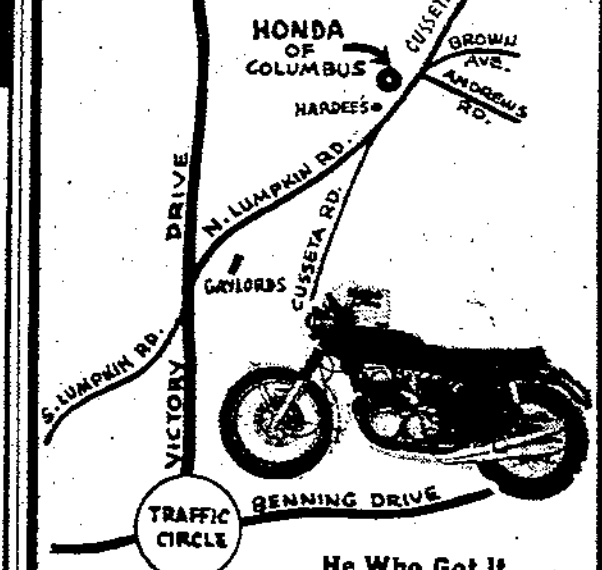

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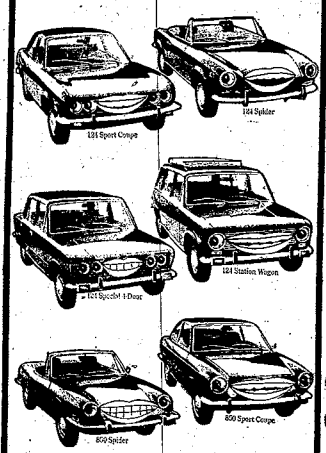

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Modern Volunteer Army program continued for fiscal '72

BY WENDELL COCHRAN

The Modern Volunteer Army program, currently under way at Fort Benning, will be continued into fiscal year 1972, with relatively few changes, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, announced this week.

Fort Benning began the MVA experiment, known as Project VOLAR within the Army, last January as one of four test posts in the United States. The other three are Forts Carson, Ord and Bragg.

During the initial test period, more than 140 actions were taken to help achieve the program's goal of building a better Army by developing a more professional environment, providing soldiers with a better life and generating increased public esteem.

Many of the actions are aimed at eliminating miner irritants that have bethered soldiers in the past.

Col. Edwin Kennedy, MVA chief at Fort Benning, said another aim of the program is to develop better leadership at all levels.

"In implementing our programs, we learned that many of the things we were doing have always been done by good leaders. When we realized this, we began to emphasize the proven leadership principles and traits that good leaders have always practiced," the colonel said.

One way this was accomplished was through the classes in Army Leadership for Professionals, developed by the Leadership Department of the Infantry School. All officers and NCOs at Fort Benning were required to attend the class.

Gen. Talbott's announcement ensures that Fort Benning will continue many fine programs that were first developed and implemented here.

Among these:

Civilian KPs—Soldiers were removed from Kitchen Police at Fort Benning last January. A new $3.9 million contract continues use of civilians in the kitchen at least through next June 30. Fort Benning is the only post in the United States with no military KPs. Other test posts have implemented this innovation on a limited basis.

Adventure Training—This program, instituted by Col. Willard Latham, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, allows soldiers to participate in meaningful training activities under the direction of their small unit leaders. Units in the 197th have taken float trips down the Chattahoochee River, participated in Ranger and Airborne training and conducted field

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Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame to add 13 new names

The Honor Roll of the Infantry Officer Candidate School (OCS) Hall of Fame will be lengthened by 13 names, including those of three brigadier generals, in ceremonies at Wigle Hall June 29.

Heading the list of inductees will be Brig. Gen. William J. Maddox Jr. Gen. Maddox, former long-time aide to Gen. Bruce C. Clark and holder of three awards of the Silver Star, is a 1944 graduate of OCS. He currently serves as director of Army Aviation at Department of the Army.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

Two other brigadier generals — both serving in National Guard slots — will attend the induction ceremony. Brig. Gen. O'Neil J. Daigle currently serves as director of Emergency Operations for the Louisiana Guard. Brig. Gen. O. T. Dalton is commander of the 35th Engineering Bde., Missouri National Guard.

One of four colonels able to attend their inductions will be Col. Clifford H. Ford, recently departed Deputy Director of Plans and Training for the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Also attending will be Col. James H. Kendrick, recently returned from headquarters of the 2nd Logistical Command in the Ryukyu Islands. Col. Kendrick's brother, a retired Army officer, lives in Columbus. Col. Charles L. Brindel, G-1 of Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., will attend, as will Col. David E. Hartigan, chief of Wars Plans Branch, headquarters, CONARC. Col. John J. Leeper, of the office of Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service in Washington, D. C., also hopes to attend.

Unable to attend will be Col. Albert R. Ecola, Provost Marshall at Ft. Monroe, Va.; Col. Vernon C. Devan, Commander of the Electronic Support Command, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Col. Albert S. Rakas, Staff Judge Advocate for headquarters, U.S. Army Material Command, Washington, D.C.; Col. Wilfred K. G. Smith, Chief of Staff of the 1st Infantry Div., Ft. Riley, Kans., and Col. Manuel S. Pina, Chief of Personnel and Training, U.S. Army Electronics Command, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Membership in the OCS Hall of Fame is open to OCS graduates who have received the Medal of Honor, achieved the rank of colonel while on active duty, attained a prominent national or state public office, or have been recommended for the honor by the commandant of The Infantry School.



John Christiansen

Hectic pace

Who says the pace wasn't hectic at the Boy Scout National Council meeting in Atlanta last month? Scoutmaster W. J. LaLonde of Orlando, Fla., found time for some precious relaxation between sessions at the three-day meeting. LaLonde, who will soon be 84, has been in Scouting for over 40 years. He has 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren — none of whom are Scouts.



NEW INFANTRY SCHOOL, CENTER SERGEANTS MAJOR
CSM William T. Mixon (L), CSM John F. LaVoie

LaVoie, Mixon Assume Center, School Sergeants Major slots

The two top enlisted posts at Fort Benning are now held by men who were command sergeants major of airborne units in Vietnam.

CSM John F. LaVoie moves into the slot of post sergeant major vacated by the recent rotation of CSM Charles Fletcher. CSM LaVoie's replacement as command sergeant major of the Infantry School is CSM William T. Mixon, who is moving into the job after serving as 4th Student Battalion command sergeant major.

Fletcher, who is awaiting announcement of his new duty assignment, last week was presented the Meritorious Service Medal by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

CSM LaVoie was the ranking enlisted man in the 173rd Airborne Brigade before being assigned to Fort Benning in April. Mixon was command sergeant major of the 101st Airborne Division from July 1969 to July 1970.

In 1968 Mixon served as the acting Infantry Center sergeant major for five months.

LaVoie had been in the Infantry School post little more than a month before taking over the command sergeant major chores for the Infantry Center.

Mixon had been at 4th Student Battalion since his return from Vietnam last year. He holds the master parachutist badge and is Ranger qualified. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge with one star. Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal and the Air

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Columbus, Phenix youths win ROTC scholarships

Cadet Capt. David O. Pritchett, a son of Mrs. Ruby Pritchett, 3144 Mustang Drive, Columbus, and Cadet Lt. Alvin B. Jones, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones, 1908 10th Ave., Phenix City, Ala., have been named winners of the annual AUSA-ROTC scholarships for the 1970-71 school year.

Joe Flowers, president of the local Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) made the scholarship presentation at ceremonies held in the board room ofthe Muscogee County School District.

Pritchett, a member of the Hardaway High School Junior ROTC Cadet Corps, will continue his studies at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga., while Jones of the ROTC Cadet Corps of Central High School has selected Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. Both young men will continue the training in the Senior ROTC program at their respective units.

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA has established the scholarship program through its ROTC committee exclusively for Junior ROTC students of the Muscogee County School District and the Phenix City School System.

The scholarships have a total value of $1,200 to each winner over a four-year period. The program pays $300 the first year with another $300 renewable each year for the three succeeding years of college.

To maintain eligibility for receiving the $300 at the beginning of the sophomore, junior and senior years of college, the recipients must obtain a written statement from the professor of military science that they have maintained good standing during the previous year, are continued for enrollment in Army ROTC and have continued to show an aptitude for leadership in the military service.

The winners are selected by the ROTC committee of the local AUSA chapter in coordination with the senior enlisted instructor of each school. The AUSA-ROTC committee is composed of Maj. (ret.) William G. Newbold, chairman; Col. (ret.) Albert N. Ward, CW4 (ret.) William F. Henderson and MSgt. (ret.) Raymond Plaisted Jr.

Retirement orientation set July 7

An orientation for personnel contemplating retirement will be held at 9 a.m. July 7 at Building 93, Section A, 1st Floor, Orientation Room. All personnel with over 18 years of active federal service are invited to attend with their wives.

The session will include information on retirement rights and benefits and explain how persons may prepare for a second career.

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Voice of VOLAR

- Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, has announced continuation of the VOLAR programs at Fort Benning into the new fiscal year beginning July 1.
- USAIC Circular 600-67, which includes most of the VOLAR changes, has been extended.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



For a Hungarian versipn of crepes, fill with apricot jom mixed with cottage cheese. Sprinkle tops with finely chopped nuts and confectioner's sugor.

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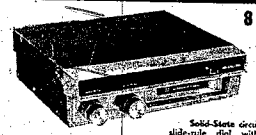

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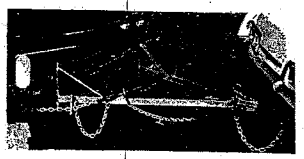

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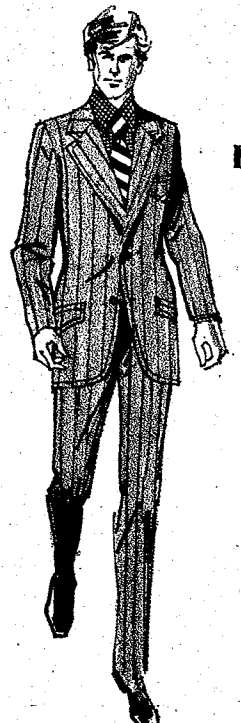

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Q—Would like the following information on Arlington National Cemetery: historical background such as when it became a National Cemetery; its rank in size among other cemeteries; total acreage; number of graves; who is buried there, i.e., percentage breakdown by the various major conflicts; and rules as to who can be buried there?....

A—Arlington National Cemetery was established in 1864. It is the largest military cemetery with a total of 517.8 acres. Ft. Snelling National Cemetery is second in size. As of May 27, there were 154,694 interments (there may be more than one internment at each grave site). While a list of distinguished persons buried at Arlington is available, a statistical breakout by conflict is not maintained and not readily available.

Basic eligibility for all national cemeteries stems from active service in the Armed Forces of the United States. This eligibility is based on law; however, the same statute grants the Secretary of the Army authority to prescribe special standards, such as those set for Arlington Cemetery which list eligibility as follows:

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Q—What is the total number of Army men tried for murder of Vietnamese civilians to date?

A—As of Dec. 31, 1970, 80 men have been tried for violation of Article 118, Uniform Code of Military Justice (murder) against Vietnamese civilians; 37 were convicted; 20 convicted of lesser offenses and 23 acquitted.

Q—What is CHAMPUS?....

A—CHAMPUS stands for Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, a program which offers to retirees and eligible dependents of service members a wide range of civilian health care services which are paid for in large part by the government.

Q—Who is eligible for CHAMPUS benefits?

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The judge says

Buying, selling on credit has pitfalls

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — In today's world there is a great deal of buying and selling on credit, with payments made on an installment basis; and at one time or another nearly every one makes an installment purchase. Because installment buying is so common people tend to think of it as a perfectly safe and uncomplicated method of handling their finances — which it is if one is aware of the pitfalls.

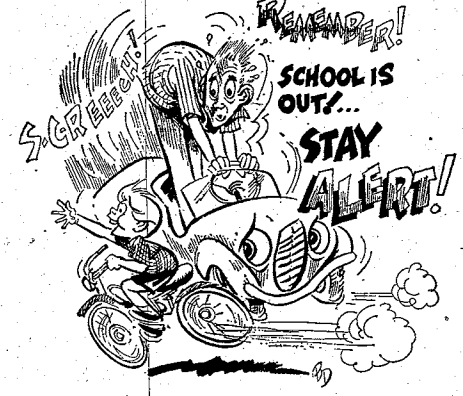
Many people get into difficulty because they fail to understand the extent of their obligations when they purchase an item on an installment basis. One of the most common misunderstandings is that if you can no longer make the payments on an item all you need to do is just call the finance company and tell them to pick up the purchased item. This may be the case if the finance company agrees to it but ordinarily it is not the end of the matter.

When you call the finance company and ask them to pick up the item in question the net effect is that of voluntary repossession. In almost all cases this means you are still liable for the difference between what you owed the finance company and the money produced by a sale of the surrendered item. In addition you will ordinarily be responsible for attorney's fees and costs connected with the sale of the item. Suppose you purchased a $4,000 automobile and asked the finance company to pick it up after paying $2,000. The finance company sold the car for $1,400 and had $400 of attorney's fees and costs associated with the repossession and sale. You would still owe the finance company $1,000 and would not have the use of the car.

Of course the key to such liability is the amount received as a result of the sale of the repossessed item. It is quite common for the amount realized from the sale to be less than the remaining amount of the purchaser's debt for two reasons: first, a forced sale deprives the seller of a great deal of his bargaining power and he must simply take what he can get; secondly, the monthly payments on these items rarely keep pace with the depreciation of the item particularly in the early months after purchase.

The other most common area of danger and ignorance has to do with the original purchaser's liability when he sells the item to another party. It is generally assumed that once you sell an item your liability to your creditor ends. This is true if the sale is a cash sale and the proceeds of the sale are used by the seller to pay off his creditor in full. However in most cases the sale is really an assumption in which the buyer pays you a certain amount of money and agrees to take over the remaining payments. There are two common pitfalls in such an arrangement. First most lenders require that their permission be obtained for any sale or transfer of the item in question. This is referred to as a "consent to transfer of equity" or something similar. A transfer without such consent from the lender may produce serious consequences. If you are in doubt as to whether you can make a transfer without consent of the lender contact your Legal Assistance Office.

Even if the lender gives his consent to the transfer of the item it does not ordinarily relieve the original purchaser of ultimate liability. Thus if you sell your car to a man who assumes your payments the lender will expect you to make the payments even though the lender consented to the transfer. Of course you have a claim against the man who assumed the payments from you for the amount of the payments you make for him; but this is often a unless claim. Generally if that man had any money he would have made the payments himself. The original purchaser is completely relieved of liability only if the lender gives him a release or novation and most lenders are very reluctant to do this.



Soldier should join in, show concern

(Editor's Note: This article was written by PFC Jerry Conner, Information Office, Ft. MacArthur. The article originally appeared in Ft. MacArthur's Star and Missile April 23.)

Ft. MacArthur, Calif., The Army as an institution is many things to many people. It is loved, respected, admired and an employer. It is despised, distrusted and cursed.

But possibly the worst enemy to the institution and to the men themselves is a soldier's lack of concern and complete isolation. It is sometimes a shame that man has the ability to turn his mind on and off at will. A noncomitted drifter is a vegetable in society and a waste to himself as well.

How many times have I heard "Two years shot to hell" or "Don't make waves, just be a nobody for a couple years." Is there a counter-reply to this type or attitude? I think so.

If we look back in our lives we can see many times where a little more energy on our parts would have made our lives a little better. The point is this. Two years of a man's life are never wasted. If an organization on this fort turns you on — enjoy it. If there is something lacking, start your own functions. There are some sharp people in the Army. If you're searching for someone to relate to, don't bury your head, open a few doors and get to meet that someone.

The soldier that is contented, quiet or middle-of-the-road should not be condemned. But the soldier who complains and then disappears or the guy who sees nothing to do and just goes back to bed— these are the wasted minds.

Don't be consumed by your own hatred. If the system stinks, get to work and make your voice heard. A letter to the CO, or a personal talk with the man in charge might help. If your friends feel the same way, join together and let the officers know your complaints.

The Army is in a strange position. The atmosphere of change is surrounding us. Never before have men in the military been able to do more to enrich their lives.

Wake up, soldier. You aren't in prison and people will listen.

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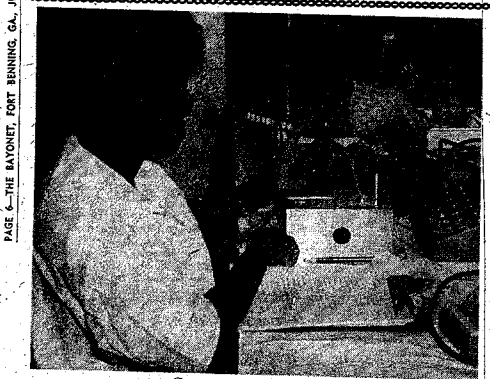

Summer worker

Sheila Hodges, a senior at Carver High School, runs tests on blood samples in the laboratory at Martin Army Hospital where she is employed for the summer. Miss Hodges is participating in her third summer with the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program. Approximately 500 youths are being hired at Fort Benning this summer under the NYC program, Summer Employment Examination Program and the Summer Aides Program.

Independence Day carnival features pageant of history

The 195th anniversary of the founding of our nation will be celebrated at Fort Benning on July 3. The opening events will feature 10 select honor guards dressed in the uniform of a specific era from our historic past, complete with appropriate weaponry.

The honor guards will consist of three men each, two with weapons and one carrying the colors, representing special periods of interest spanning from the Revolutionary War to present. Adding to the pageantry of the day, the 283d Army Band will play the march song most commonly associated with each era.

The 1st Bn., 58th Infantry (Patriots) will head the procession, carrying the flag of the 13 original colonies, accompanied to the strains of Yankee Doodle.

As the events unfold you will see represented the soldier, weaponry and colors of the Mexican War; War of 1812, Civil War, Indian Wars (1870 - 1880; Spanish-American War; World Wars I and II;; the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict.

Such memorable songs as "Dixie," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Gary Owen," "Over There," and "Yellow Ribbon" will add a touch of nostalgia to the opening ceremonies.

The calendar of events as in the past will feature many carnival activities and prizes. There also will be a 45-minute fireworks display included in the many evening events.

So with the battle of the bands, beauty and talent contests, Airborne tower rides and sky diving exhibition, should make for a interesting and enjoyable day for everyone.

Admission tickets for the carnival are presently on sale to active military and retired personnel and their dependents and all civilian employes on post and their dependents. As a booster the 283d Army Band will perform in support of ticket sales at the main Post Exchange on June 30.

Post Office open house set July 1

The Fort Benning Branch of the Columbus Post Office will hold open house July 1 in connection with the national observance of U.S. Postal Service Day.

The public has been invited to participate in the refreshments and activities between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. On the agenda is a tour of the entire postal facilities.

According to M. C. Bolden, branch superintendant, "first day covers" will be given away while eight-cent commemorative stamps may be purchased.

'Time is of the essence'

Benning telephone service offers listener 'exact' time

By FRANK WEBB

"Time is of the essence. Time is precious. Time is our worst enemy. We've got time on our hands, time to kill, we need more time for living, and time always seems to be a'wasting."

Time, obviously is important to everyone. People want to know the correct time, often, because they feel it is important to be on time for jobs, appointments, engagements and dates.

Therefore, the Communications-Electronics Department, telephone branch, has established a telephone time service at Fort Benning. Exact time is now available by calling 545-5261.

J. R. Boswell, supervisor of the post's dial time service, explains that the service is similar to the civilian time service in that it announces the exact military time by recorded message every fifteen seconds.

He went on to say that this is the first time this service has been offered here. It was installed after the exchanges received several unofficial suggestions that they install a time service on post.

A World of Ups and Downs

Phenix flag pole painter repeats history at Benning

ARTHUR COMEGYS

In his world of ups and downs Sam Barr a painter contractor from Phenix City, Ala., occupied a unique position last Saturday. He had the ticklish task of painting the 100-foot flag pole in front of Infantry Hall, Fort Benning.

Perched upon the slender steel pole Sam's mind must have wondered back 35 years ago when as a green 17-year-old apprentice he had first scaled and painted the same staff. Here the story unfolds.

It seems that 35 years back Sam's father had contracted to paint the flag pole then situated at Stilwell Field. Problems beset the project from the offset. First, the painter who had been hired to do the job literally froze at the switch, approximately half way up the pole. Yes, right in the middle of things. He wouldn't go up and couldn't come down. Now one must agree that a grave situation was at hand. There are few things in this wide world, in the military or out, more awkward than a half painted object with something foreign hanging on to it. Especially a flag pole over 100 feet high.

Sam's father, being a professional type, immediately grasped the problem, came up with the only practical solution. Get the object off the pole—get someone up the pole to accomplish this—find someone to finish the job, in that order.

Never daunted for one second the senior Barr began searching diligently here, there and abouts for a suitable replacement for the beleagued painter. Only to find that high rise painters, particularly of the flag pole variety were in short supply and hard to fall upon.

After considerable thought and hard consideration the elder Barr decided that his young, eager 17-year-old apprentice son Sam, was the only alternative. With great haste the young man was dispatched to the scene at the old headquarters at Building 35.

Once on the scene young Sam, all 5 feet 6 inches of him, patiently listened to instructions and was fitted into his working gear and scampered up the flag pole to relieve the striken man and assist him in descent. After which he completed the precarious task of painting. His first big or shall we say "high" job.

History repeated itself on June 19 in front of Infantry Hall. The pole was the same, the painter the same, only that both were 35 years older.

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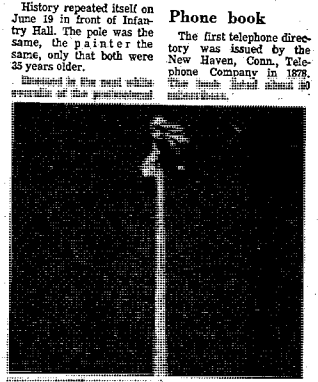



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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

By BOB BARBER

Since the membership drive kicked off March 10, the results have been added to Chapter rolls. According to the latest report from Washington, the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter is the leading Chapter in the Third Region area, with 6,300 members. All AUSA representatives who have memberships which have not been turned in to the AUSAoffice are urged to do so without delay, so these memberships can be sent to Washington prior to the June 30 deadline and be counted toward the drive. They may be turned intothe office in Infantry Hall, Room 602.

BOARD MEETING

The Chapter Board of Directors held their monthly meeting in the Conference Room of the Fourth National Bank in Columbus June 9. President Joe J. Flowers presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Cpt. Robert N. Jannarone for becoming the fifth local life member of AUSA. He also presented Certificates of Commendation tothe following retiring Board members: Guy E. Snavely, CSM (ret.) Welborn A. Callahan, Col. (ret.) Ned B. Mabrey, Jack M. Averett and Col. Eugene J. Murdock. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott expressed his appreciation to the retiring Board members for their service to the AUSA and its activities. J. W. Woodruff, who is also a member of the National Council of Trustees, proposnd that a letter be drafted to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor in appreciation for his term of service. The proposal was passed.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEMBERSHIP ELECTION MEETING

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Harry. W. O. Kinnard addressed more than 800 persons gathered in Marshall Auditorium June 14. His major topic was "the increasing role of air-mobility in the Army today." He also reminisced on his past association with Fort Benning and retold the story of the activities of the 11th Air Assault (Test) at Fort Benning and of its transferral to Vietnam as the 1st Cavalry.

Prior to his addressthemberselected new officers and named new members to the Board of Directors to replace those whose terms expired. The new officers include: Col. (ret.) Jake R. Riley Jr., president; Charles S. Daley, 1st Vice President; Joe Windsor, 2nd vice president; Col. William R. Guthrie, secretary-treasurer. The new Board Members are: Bill Herndon, Roy Browning, Leon R. Livingston Jr., Capt. Charles W. Anderson, Arthur E. Medlock, Brown Nicholson, CSM Frank Plass and Cliff Livingston, 1971; CSM John F. LaVoie replaces CSM Bittorie, 1972; Col. K. Barlow replaces Col Thebaud, 1973.

Prior to the meeting in Marshall Auditorium, more than 750 military and civilian members and guests met in an informal gathering at the Supper club. Gen. Kinnard, beer, snacks and convservation made the social hour an enjoyable one.

832 bayonet soldier's coffeehouse 2-30

A soldier's coffeehouse is being constructed in the 197th Infantry Brigade area. Initiated through the VOLAR fund, the new lounge is located adjacent to the Kelley Hill Chapel and provides a spot where Army personnel can come to "relax, rap, and relate," according to 197th "Coffeehouse Chaplain" (Capt.) William "Bill" C. Canady.

Designed to accomodate the young men of today's Army, the coffeehouse will have a modern motif consisting of black lights, a $2,000 sound system and a refreshment (coffee) bar.

Pillows and expended reels of communication wire will be used as tables and chairs.

Although the coffeehouse is next to the chapel, it is not related to religious activities.

Anyone wishing to donate his talent, whether it is musical or to help in construction, is asked to contact Chaplain Canady at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

The program has been in succesful operation at Fort Carsen, Colo., for over three years.

The coffeehouse is scheduled to open in the middle of July.

'Brothers' gives boys companions

"Big Brothers of America" is a program dedicated to giving boys between the ages of 6 and 14 the friendship and guidance a big brother can give. Attending baseball games, using local recreational facilities and visiting points of interest in the surrounding region are planned on a group level so that all children and their "big brothers" can share their enthusiasm.

The Big Brothers Program is not quite a year old, and is open to sons of military and civilian personnel in need of male companionship.

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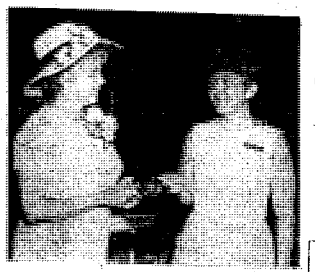

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Farewell

At a recent NCO Wives Club farewell, Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, (R), presents a silver bon-bon dish to Mrs. Charles Fletcher, wife of CSM Charles Fletcher, who is leaving the post....

Regents scholarships top $5,000 mark this year

Columbus College has received $5,400 in regents scholarship funds for the 1971-72 school year, Clark Aldridge, director of financial aid and placement at the college, announced today.

This figure is $200 more than the allocation for the 70-71 academic year, Aldridge added.

Each year the state legislature appropriates $200,000 for these scholarships which are then divided among the 28 institutions in the University System of Georgia. Allocations are based on the number of equivalent full-time students enrolled at each institution.

Regents scholarships are given for studies in all 197th Infantry Brigade to the Doctor of Medicine degree. Up to $750 may be awarded for each scholarship but the average amount is $400, Aldridge said.

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WOMEN'S NEWS

OC wives hold picnic

On June 19 the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, class 18-71 held a company picnic at the 197th Infantry Brigade picnic area. The picnic started around 12:00 noon. The occasion was very casual. For entertainment the men planned organized games for the adults and children. Each wife brought a dish of food assigned to her by the picnic committee. The committee chairman was Claudia Crisman and the committee was composed of Glenda Heckert, Nancy Heflin, Margaret Allison, Susan Barnes and Jennie Hack.

Invited as honored guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald E. Bliss and Maj. and Mrs. Walter D. Kinard.

The OC wives club will hold their next coffee on June 29 at Wigal Hall.

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Charm and chatter

Weekly women's column starts with contest offer

This begins our weekly column for publicizing all the women's news at Fort Benning. But we have problem only you can solve. We need a name. The Officers Wives Club has donated a "Queen of Battle" cookbook to the winner. So put your bright thoughts down and drop them in our publicity boxes in the Main Post or Custer Terrace commissaries. You may have the exact idea we are searching for.

Speaking of the "Queen of Battle" cookbook, the OWC is preparing a supplement to this best-selling volume. Pehaps you have a freezer special or an elegant dinner entree recipe that you would share. The suggestion box in the OWC lounge may be used for recipes or any information you may have that will aid the OWC. So please use it.

(News items may be placed daily in marked boxes near the entrance of the Main Post Commissary and the Custer Terrace Commissary by noon Wednesday of each week. News items should be in four copies. If the items cannot be placed in the boxes, they can be mailed to Mrs. Carol May 201-B Maddeh Ave., Fort Benning by the Wednesday deadline.)

Instructional Methods Division

"I ate four apples and one toad, Dad." Last Tuesday Instructional Methods Division of the Department of Instruction held their office picnic at the UAIC picnic area off 2nd Armored Division Road. Ssc. Harry Toone manned the barbecue chicken and hot dogs sizzling on the outdoor grills. The other picnic committee members were SSgt. Rolan Maynard, Capt. James Kaiserski and Capt. Wayne Silkett. But organization was strictly "help-yourself" when the picnic table groaned under the loads of chicken, hot dogs, baked beans, and garlic bread (toads optional).

Despite the heat of a cloudless afternoon, volleyball and badminton games had lively participants while horseshoes clanked under shade trees. The adults wetted down with two kegs of cold beer, the children dunked for apples and the dogs river dipped. A large vat of soft drinks on ice quenched pigmy thrist, and the ice was great fun after swings, teeter - totters, merry-go-rounds and tired mothers.

It was an office picnic held like so many have been and will be this summer — a get-together with the colonel, the major, the captains, the seargeants, the families and the Georgia sun.

Company Operations Department

On June 15, the officer's wives of the Land Navigation Committee held this month's brunch for the Company Operations Department in the Supper Club of the Officers Club.

Following refreshments, local television celebrity, Mrs. Rozell Fabiani of "The Rozell Show," spoke to us on her involvement with the plight and her respect for the Ameican Indian. Her program was based on portraits of guest Indian speakers who have appeared on her show. Each speaker presented their own true feelings and heritage to eliminate the "sadly misunderstood" ideas of the American Indian.

Directorate of Plans and Training

The Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT) ladies' luncheon was held on May 19 in Phenix City. Along with the luncheon, a short business meeting was conducted. We welcomed to the training division Mrs. Max L. Waldrop, wife of the new chief of the training division, and also Mrs Lowell E. Twinging.

At their home, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Max L. Waldrop hosted a social on May 20 for the training division.

On May 20, DPT held at party at the Main Officers' Open Mess to bid farewell to Col. and Mrs. Clifford H. Ford. Col. Ford is going to Vietnam. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tedd H. Brown. One highlight of the evening was the presentation of baby cups by Col. and Mrs. Willis J. Adams. The cups were presented to Capt. and Mrs. George M. Hetherington for their twins, George and Michelle, and to Capt. and Mrs. Paul I. McCarthy Jr. for their daughter, Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Smith entertained the training division on June 4 at their home on Wise Street with a lovely buffet dinner. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. John Roberts. Special guests were Col. and Mrs. Clifford H. Ford, who are leaving Fort Benning.

Leadership Department

An ice-cold watermelon basket brimming with fresh fruits was the focal point for the patio coffee enjoyed by the ladies of the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the Leadership Department on June 15. Mrs. Joseph M. Bryan and Mrs. Daniel A. Bigley were the hostesses.

Mrs. Robert E. Pritchett was presented with a farewell scroll. Her job of treasurer is being assumed by Mrs Bryan.

Mrs. Michael A. Ross, Mrs. Joseph C. Gryder and Mrs. Jerry T. Walden were welcomed.

NCO Wives

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is extending an invitation to all newcomers to the post to join and become a part of the club. If your husband is of rank E4 and above and you are interested in belonging to the club you may do so by contacting any member or by calling Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, club president, at 689-2991 or Mrs Wallace Colson membership chairman, at 689-3869.

Many activities are provided for the members, including luncheons, teas and coffees, for getting acquainted with other wives of the post.

A ceramic shop is available for ladies belonging to the wives' club with a small membership fee to join. Information on ceramics may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Smith at 545-2036.

Every second Wednesday of each month, a business meeting is held at 1 p.m. to carry out the club's monthly business. Chairmen of various committees give their monthly reports and members vote on the various welfare and service projects they would like to participate in.

Some of the welfare and goodwill services provided by the wives' club for this coming year include serving coffee and doughnuts to Martin Army Hospital once a month, baking cakes for the Main Post Service Club once a month, awarding of grants, and donating money to various projects such as the new Infantry Museum and The Listening Eyes School.

The third Wednesday of each month is a special treat for the members as they enjoy their luncheon which is usually highlighted by an honored guest or a guest speaker.

Silver trays are given to each member as she accompanies her husband to his new assignment.

A free breakfast is held each fourth Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast games are enjoyed by the membership.

In the event that babysitting is a problem, the wives' club provides free nursery privileges for children of members while attending the social functions.

OWC

The Officers' Wives' Club will offer a teenage charm and modeling class starting July 20. Mrh. Frank Roberts will instruct and the cost will be $15. For more information call Mrs. R. C. Miller, 545-4739.

OWC will offer a teenage typing class starting July 12. Classes will be held at McBride School on Monday mornings for two weeks. This is the perfect time to learn the basic skills. Cost will be $12. For more information call Mrs. R. C. Miller, 545-4739.

There will be a knitting class for children 14 years of age and adults starting June 28. Those attending the class will be entitled to reduced rates on famous brand wool. The classes will consist of one and one-half hour sessions. For more information call Mrs Furman, 563-5469.

Riding, golfing, bowling and ceramics are popular activities and are offered throughout the year.

Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club sponsors a "Spend-the-Day" party in Atlanta July 21. Get your tickets ($6) from Mrs. Jack B. Cummings, 545-2468, or Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739. Chartered buses from the Officers' Club leave at 8 a.m. The price includes a box lunch, fashion show at 1 p.m., and a seated tea at 3:30 p.m. Teenage daughters welcome.

197th Bde.

The monthly coffee for the ladies of Hqs., 197th Inf. Bde., was held in the home of Mrs. Bernard Muller-Thym. Mrs. Steven Cox was co-hostess.

After delicious refreshments were seved, Mrs Lee Smith conducted the business meeting. The ladies were reminded to bring food for the Army Community Service (ACS) food locker.

Special guest was Mrs. Louis Bourdrias, mother of Mrs. Carly Marsh. Mrs. Boudrias was visiting Columbus, Georgia to attend the graduation of Mrs. Marsh at Columbus College.

Mrs. Henry Doctor and Mrs. Robert Steiner were welcomed to the group Farewells were said to Mrs. Charles Yarbrough, Mrs. Clarence Howard Jr., Mrs. David Gillespie, Mrs. George Guill, Mrs. Stephen Darnell and Mrs Martin Johnson.

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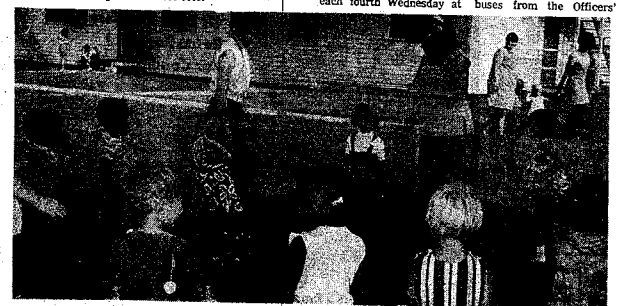
The camera doesn't lie as the officers' wives of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Bde., recently discovered. Mrs. Donald Fulmer, hostess of the June 10 coffee, spent three days capturing the ladies on film. At the "come as you were" coffee, the nightgown and robe worn by Mrs. Roger Roley proved to be just as fashionable as Mrs. Paul Gross' neat cotton dress.

Members of the group who were unable to come were "seen" in print. The good-natured attitude of those involved was commendable.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Stephen Pawlik. Plans were made to bring canned goods to the July coffee. These items will be donated to the ACS food locker.



'Ring around the roses'

Volunteers assist small children during a play period at Fort Benning's Protestant Vacation Bible School which will run through June 14. A complete schedule of classes is being offered for dependents ages four to 13 between 8:30 and 11 a.m. daily. The school is being conducted in Bldg. 2606 on Dixie Road. The theme of this year's school is "God and My Life."

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Air Force cadets take Airborne training

The Infantry School's Airborne Department is host this month to 226 cadets from the United States Air Force Academy, who hope to leave wearing shiny new Airborne wings.

The cadets, who arrived June 12 to begin the three-week Airborne basic course, are the first of several groups of military academy cadets which will attempt the tough Airborne course this summer. They will be followed by over 700 cadets from the Military Academy at West Point, 60 Midshipmen from the Naval Academy, and by 400 more cadets from the Air Force academy.

During their stay at Fort Benning the Air Force cadets are assigned to the 47th Co., 4th Stu Bn., TSB. Capt. Thomas Y. Hiter, commanding officer, is in close contact with the cadets and describes their attitude toward the training as "excellent."

"The basic purpose of airborne training for Air Force cadets is to familiarize them with exiting an aircraft," Capt. Hiter said. "They experience and go through the same training as Army personnel in the Airborne course."



Jose Hernandez

AIR FORCE CADETS HELP PAL

(L-R) Greg Brook, Jim Bagnall, Wesly Dodd

Summer schedule for pools announced

The Post Special Services Office has announced the summer schedule for operation of Special Services operated pools.

Special Services operates Carey Pool, located on Lavule Ave. on Main Post; the Kelley Hill Pool, located off Marne Road in the Kelley Hill Area; the Sand Hill Pool, located on Fourth Avenue in the Sand Hill area, and the Harmony Church Pool, located off Hershey Road behind Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony Church area.

All pools are open from noon until 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. on weekends. Carey Pool is closed for maintenance each Monday, Harmony Church Pool on Tuesdays, Sand Hill on Wednesdays and the Kelley Hill Pool on Thursdays.

Pools are operated for use by active duty and retired military personnel their dependents and authorized guests.

Children nine or younger must be accompanied by an adult. Children five yeares old or younger must be under the immediate supervision of an adult while in the pool inclosure.

Adults who accompany children are not required to enter the water but must remain near enough to the children to insure their safety and proper conduct.

Adults supervising children and sun bathers must wear appropriate attire. Personnel in street clothing and footwear are not permitted in the pool inclosures.

Loder scores perfect mark in school class

Sp4 Robert L. Loder, Vremont, Can., was the distinguished honor and academic graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanic's Course Class 23-71, 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, which graduated here in ceremonies June 16.

Loder, a National Guardsman, compiled a perfect 100 points during the course. He is the first man to compile a perfect score while attending the track vehicle course.

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Exchange opens; hours to aid Airborne students

A new exchange has begun operation in the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, area. Opening day ceremonies officially began on June 16 when Lt. Col. Raymond McClean, Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, cut the ribbon, across the entrance to the store. Also participating was Gilbert O'Brien, general manager of the Fort Benning Exchange program.

According to Edwin Hegner, retail operations manager, the new exchange has combined the goods previously sold under two roofs, into one centralized store.

The exchange will be open to all eligible military personnel with special emphasis to aid the airborne students. The hours of operation will be:

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SFC Raymond R. Hansen, 13th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has extended for 24 months.

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SFC Edward J. Pluta, 12th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has extended for 48 months.

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SFC Dewey A. Hart, 13th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for five years.

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SFC Willie J. Whitehead, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for three years.

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SFC Gordan L. Chamberlain, S-3 operations sergeant, 8th Stu. Bn. TSB, recently reenlisted for three years under the new career counselor reenlistment option. The option provides that a soldier may reenlist to become a "Action Army Recruiter".

931st

Sp4 Stephen E. Sherling, 524th Pers. Svc. Co., 931st Engr. Gp., was selected as the 931st Engr. Gp. Soldier of the Month for April.

The commanding officer of the 608th Ord. Co. (Ammo), 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., Capt. Charles R. Thornton, was accepted recently into the Regular Army.

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Two officers of the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st, were promoted to first lieutenant May 25. They are 1st Lt. Larry W. Jeffords and 1st Lt. Martin E. Pospichil.

Reenlistments within the 931st Engineer Group include: for 4 years, Sp4 Berry Jones, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.; for 3 years, Sp4 Richard W. Kendrick, 533rd Trans. Co.; SFC John R. Bocck, HHC, Sp5 William Spence, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. The following extensions took place: for 24 months, Sgt. William F. Snyder, Co. C, 56th S and S bn.; for 15 months, SSgt. Charles R. Powell, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.

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HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn., received the 931st Engr. Gp. monthly company reenlistment award for May. Accepting the award, presented by group commander Col. Robert J. Standley, were company commander Capt. Otis Williams and re-up NCO Sp5 Eugene Badger. The company achieved over 130 per cent of its assigned goal.

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Reenlistment trophy for the month of May was presented to the 67th Maint. Bn. Accepting the award from Col. Standley was 67th commander Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson. The battalion recorded 77 per cent of its assigned quota.

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The following individuals received Bronze Star Medals in ceremonies at the 931st Engr. Gp. Organization Day June 11: Sp4 Craig Brooks, 533rd Trans. Co.; SFC R. A. Carroll, HHC; Sgt. Jose Vercusco, 988th MP Co.; Capt. Albert D. Carter, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; Sp4 Johnny R. Fernendez, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; SSgt. Leonard G. Cook, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp5 Douglas Benjamin, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. Gene D. Kohl, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp4 Gary J. Wilson, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. Roby L. Amos, 608th Ord. Co.; Sp4 Glenn R. Scearce, 533rd Trans. Co.

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The following individuals received Army Commendation Medals in 931st Engr. Gp. Organization Day Ceremonies June 11: MSgt. William R. West, HHC,; SFC Hubert L. Hughes, HHC,; SFC Tommie E. Smith, HHC,; SFC C. H. Wildhagen, HHC,; Sp4 James J. Smreeak, 586th Engr. Co. (FB); Sp5 William L. Wilton, 586th Engr. Co. (FB); SSgt. Jefferson Huggins, 988th MP Co.; SSgt. Erbie A. Spears, 988th MP Co.; SSgt. Jerry G. Partridge, 524th Pers. Svc. Co., Sp6 Charles H. Foster, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Capt. William A. Stevens, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Capt. Albert D. Carter, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.

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Sgt. Maj. Joseph R. Hernandez, 524th Pers. Svc. Co., was promoted to that rank in ceremonies held June 10.

USAIS

Capt. Davis S. Kiefer, of the Management Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to that rank June 4.



Homework?

Pretty Sunken Gardens model Helen McCollough from St. Petersburg, Fla., may seem "bookish" but she's just trying to stimulate greater library use by example. Our well informed miss is 18 years old, has black hair and brown eyes and measures 36-24-36.....

1st Lt. John R. Orienz, Supply Officer, Leadership Department, was promoted to that rank on June 4.

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William M. Logan, ROTC Committee was promoted to captain in ceremonies at the Nonresident Instruction-ROTC Affairs Department Headquarters June 8.

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Capt. Ronald D. Rainville, Instructional Materials Preparation Committee was awarded the Bronze Star Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) in ceremonies at the Nonresident Instruction-ROTC Affairs Department Headquarters June 8 for services performed in the Republic of Vietnam.

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1st Lt. Stephen R. Jones, Instructor, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to his present rank on June 14.

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1st Lt. Frank E. Wise, Instructor, Management Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to his present rank on June 14.

On May 14 PFC Douglas T. Carter was awarded the Distinguished Graduate Award for his outstanding performance in Instructor Training Course 9 during the period April 19 to May 13 while assigned to Brigade and Battalion Operations Department.

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Capt. Dean C. Hammond Jr., has been assigned as an instructor to the Management Committee, Leadership Department. Capt. William R. Larimore has been reassigned from the Weapons Department to the Management Committee, Leadership Department.

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Two instructors from the Management Committee, Leadership Department, recently completed a month's training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Capt. Donald R. Franklin received instruction at the Programming and Budgeting Course, offered by the U.S. Army Finance School.

Capt. Cecil A. P. Thomas attended the Automatic Data Processing Systems Analysis course at the Army Adjutant General School.

197th

Robert W. Faulkender, within a two-day span, took command of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infatnry Brigade, and was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

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Jerome E. Wicker, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Paul J. Watters, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Richard J. Murphy, Co. E, 5th Bn. 31st Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Daniel J. Harrington, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Herbert W. Whitestone, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Robert T. Faucette III, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Harold E. Neale, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Rolando Vivens, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Francis L. Bell, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., was promoted to captain.

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Arthur D. Pray, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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John L. Whitmer, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Cary D. May, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, was promoted to captain.

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Louis J. Rhodes, Btry. B, 2d Bn., 10th Arty., was promoted to first lieutenant.

The following individuals have been promoted to captain: James F. Love, Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. Robert L. Stockwell, HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. Thomas M. Crook, Btry. D, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. James F. Mesite Jr., HHC. Edward T. Martin, Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., William J. Kinley, HHD, 197th Spt. Bn., Joseph E. Smith, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

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The following individuals have been promoted to first lieutenant: Stephen P. Cardoza, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., Charles J. Benardo, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

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The following individuals have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal: MSgt. Robert A. Beal, HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor, SFC Paul E. Roberts, Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

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Charles D. Seanfield, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. was promoted to captain on June 4.



Soldier of the Month

Sgt. Edwin W. Jones Jr. was selected as the 197th Infantry Brigade's Soldier of the Month for June. Jones is NCOIC of the brigade's S-5 section, or VOLAR Unit of Choice Recruiting Office. He holds a degree in microbiology from the University of Illinois. Jones was presented a three-day pass and a $25 savings bond. He will also get a "Soldier of the Month" plaque from the Association of the U.S. Army.

Avn. Cmd.

CW2 James D. Cain has been assigned to the 609th Transportation Company as a rotary wing aviator.

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WO1 Robert J. Wimpey has been assigned to the 609th Transportation Company as a fixed wing aviator.

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Capt. Earl L. Flock, 1st Lt. Jerry P. Coffman, and Sp4 Rodney A. Carsner are departing the Aviation Command for duty in Vietnam.

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PFC Phillip Gardner is departing the Aviation Command for duty in Germany.

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CW2 Warren N. Blaine is departing the Aviation Command for duty in Korea.

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SSgt. Garnett R. Ware is departing the Aviation Command for duty at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

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Sp4 Norman L. Hopkins is departing the Aviation Command for duty with the USA Transient Battalion, Corpus Christi, Texas.

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Capt. James A. Wilkoff, Assistant Adjutant, is departing the Aviation Command to attend the Aviation Maintenance Officer Course at Fort Eustis, Virginia enroute for duty in Vietnam.

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Curtis Brownlee, David Durand, Ray Dyer, and Lawrence Mills of the 609th Transportation Company have been promoted to specialist five.

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Sp5 Frank G. Aribas of the 609th Transportation Company and Sp4 John H. Rattleman, 67th Signal Battalion, whose section is attached to the 609th Transportation Company have both reenlisted for six years.

USAIB

Sp5 Noel D. Uri was presented the Good Conduct Medal in a ceremony June 8 at the Infantry Board. Uri also was presented a Certificate of Achievement.

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Sgt. Frank L. Ball of the Support Weapons Test Branch of the Infantry Board signed reenlistment papers at a ceremony in the Support Weapons Office of the Board June 11. The reenlistment was Sgt. Ball's third and it was for 8 years.



SFC EDWARD LEESON CHECKS COMMUNICATIONS LINES
During Recent 43rd Engr. Bn. FTX Here

New environmental section formed to combat pollution

Until recently Fort Benning's fight against pollution was often sporadic, even though many people were working to improve the environment.

Now a simple phone call can help with the cleanup of Fort Benning. The telephone numbers, 545-5933 and 545-4222, belong to the Environmental Management Section of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE).

The group has been formed to serve as an agency to identify problems and recommend ways to eliminate them. It consists of nine members, each of whom has a specialty such as civil engineering and forestry.

Heading the new section is Col. James M. S. Strickland, a 30-year Infantry veteran with a master's degree in electrical engineering and a great enthusiasm for a cleaner environment.

Assisting him is another Infantry officer, Lt. Col. William B. Phillips formerly of the DFAE. Phillips was initially assigned chief of the post beautification project.

The men responsible for the initial investigative work of the group are two young soldiers, 2nd Lt. J. P. Greene and Sp4 Brian Price, both college graduates in forestry. Together they surveyed the post's ecological problems and recommended the type of organization they felt could best be used to guard the environment.

Col. Strickland says the group realizes there are many problems on post, including such things as water, air and noise pollution. In areas where trash has been dumped and is identifiable as to origin, the group has called the responsible party, often unaware of the problem, and a quick cleanup has eliminated the individual dumps.

"But we need," says Col. Strickland, "to identify all the problems on post before we can find ways to clean it up.

"In fact I'd like to be bothered right now with a lot of telephone calls telling us about those problems."



Bob Wheatley

Re-Up Mech Style

Sgt. Gary Young, rear, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., is reenlisted for a six-year term by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, foreground, battalion commander. Young decided on the unusual mechanized-style reenlistment over the usual office ceremony.

Construction, 'play war' all in day's work for 43rd

For most Army battalions, erecting barracks partitions, rebuilding a Boy Scout dam and fighting a simulated "war" to boot would be a challenge, but to the men of the 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), 931st Engr. Gp., it's all in a day's work.

While continuing to perform regular duties, the soldiers of HHC, commanded by Capt. Otis Williams, and Co. A, ecmmanded by Capt. James Staton; recently conducted a four-day tactical evaluation and field problem in the woods of Fort Benning.

With orders to establish a rock quarry as part of their field mission, the engineers of Alfa Company worked diligently with tools and heavy equipment to locate and reopen an excavation site for crushed rock.

While carrying out the normal administrative duties for the battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Beverly L. McGruder, HHC also guarded the base encampment against "enemy" infiltrators, battling off a barrage of simulated attacks by the aggressors.

In addition to preparing for a future rock quarry site, the A Co. engineers conducted their usual maintenance and ordinance duties for B, C and D companies. These companies continue to construct VOLAR partitions for the soldiers of Fort Benning, as well as rebuilding a bridge and dam at the McKenzie Boy Scout Camp.

"We will continue to work on the opening of the rock quarry after we have completed the field problem," said 2nd Lt. Edward Sacco, a Co. A platoon leader. "But setting up and beginning operations of the site while under a wartime atmosphere made it a bigger challenge as well as better training," concluded the Wheeling, W. Va., native.

Relying on their own resources to produce a water point and establish communications, the two engineer companies remained in the field for four days, warding off several early dawn simulated attacks by the aggressors of the "invading forces."

The entire field problem and tactical evaluation, deemed a success, was an important part of the 43rd's mission to be continually effective in their operations, even while working in a wartime situation.

Visa required for Japan tourists

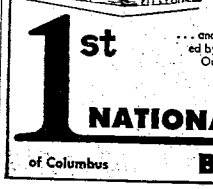
WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Some U. S. citizens, active duty men and women, traveling to Japan in a tourist status are encountering difficulties in being admitted to that country because they do not have visas.

The Department of Defense reminds all Service personnel that when traveling to Japan in a tourist status:

—Japan requires visas (or military leave authorization) for all persons visiting there.

—Visas may be obtained from any Japanese embassy or consulate.





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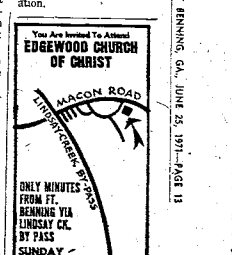

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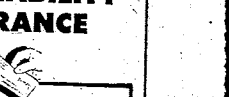

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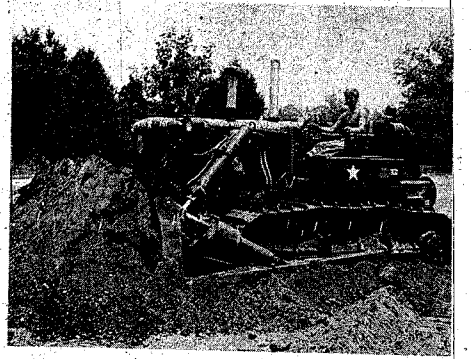
Two 197th companies beautify Holy Trinity Retreat

By STEVE PARTRIDGE

The men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC), 197th Infantry Brigade and the 72nd Engineer Company, became landscape architects, window washers and handymen May 24-June 3.

The soldiers used their new-found talents in a summer "beautification" project at the Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat, Holy Trinity, Ala.

Used previously by the 197th Infantry School, turned their devotion to Sister Mary Alice and the "retreat" staff for a two-week period.



Gary Hudson

MAN AND MACHINE LEAP INTO ACTION
Sp4 Roger Swesey Controls Bulldozer

A quirk of fate brought the brigade soldiers into the project.

Sister Mary Alice and her staff could not undertake the job alone. A phone call to the Holy Apostles Seminary, Cromwell, Conn., produced help in the form of three seminarians—John McSweeny, Lawrence Gosselin and Frank O'Rourke. The three men were also connected with a Fort Benning religious activities program during their stay.

Gosselin had visited the Fort Benning-Columbus area four years before. Associated with the Trappist Monks at Conyers, Ga., he worked with the Society of Ft. James for the Spanish speaking people on Fort Benning's Main Post. On his previous visit, the current seminary student became acquainted with Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Naughton, 197th Catholic chaplain.

The four men met for a friendly social gathering which resulted in a discussion about the problems of the Holy Trinity Retreat. The question of Army assistance popped into the talks. Rejected by Father Naughton as impractical, the chaplain contacted Capt. Steven F. Cox, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., commander, and obtained his opinion of the project.

Cox had previously searched fir some type of "community action" project, and had failed to find a satisfactory idea. The commander needed to look no farther when he heard about the problems of the "retreat." A request was submitted and approved for HHC to sponsor the operation.

Approximately 30 individuals from the two 197th companies participated in the program. Trees were trimmed, windows washed, dead trees and stumps removed and rocks discarded.

On the last day of the operation the brigade soldiers were provided with a hot meal and cold refreshments in appreciation of their toil.

Russell County (Ala.) Commission (Dist. 1) also helped in the project.

Although the majority of work is accomplished, more tasks need to be completed. The brigade personnel have expressed an interest in returning to the chapel and assisting in the work during their free time.



CHAPEL RICK FILE AT RETREAT
Sgt Ten Hauer, Chaplain's Assistant

Posthumous awards are presented to wife

A Bronze Star Medal with second Oak Leaf Cluster, and a Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to SFC Wayne O. Patterson in recent ceremonies here.

Present for the ceremony were Mrs. Wayne Patterson, wife of the late Sgt. Patterson, Wayne Patterson Jr., a son; Rita Patterson, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Patterson, a brother of the deceased, and several friends of the family.

The presentation was made by Col. Malcolm Baer, Adjutant General, USAIC.

Sgt. Patterson was killed while on active duty with ground forces in Vietnam on Feb. 11.

Before his death Sgt. Patterson had been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, Bronze Star Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster for heroism, Good Conduct Medal with three Bronze loops, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Badge with rifle and automatic rifle bars, Driver and Mechanic Badge and the Drill Sergeant Identification Badge.

Local college employs Roy F. Tanner

Roy F. Tanner, media specialist at the University of Georgia, has been employed by Columbus College as director of development.

Tanner, a native Georgian with a bachelor's and master's degree in journalism from the university at Athens, will assume his new duties Sept. 1. He has been extension editor for radio and television at the College of Agriculture at the university since 1959.

C. V. Divine distinguished honor grad

2Lt. Charles V. Devine, Pittsburg, Pa., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 21-71, 29th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, which graduated in ceremonies June 15 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Col. Leonard R. Deams Jr., director Command Maintenance Department, delivered the commencement address to the 139 graduates.

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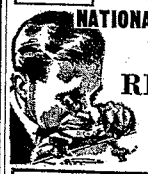

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Troop 237, 'Action Troop,' holds Eagle Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 237, "The Action Troop," sponsored by the 5th Battalion, 31st Infantry at Fort Benning, held an Eagle Court of Honor in the "Polar Bear" classroom June 17.

Charles Caskey, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Caskey of Columbus, was awarded his Eagle rank by Lt. Col. (ret.) Lemuel Thomas.

Second Class awards were presented by CWO Terry Hall, assistant scoutmaster, to David Fye, a son of Col. and Mrs. R. Fye of Fort Benning; James Calvert, a son of SSgt. John Calvert of Columbus; Michael Hammer, a son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Spence; Mark Haga, a son of Capt. and Mrs. Henry Haga; David Erhardt, a son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Erhardt, and John Wages, a son of Mrs. John Wages.

First Class awards were presented by Maj. Charles Woodson, district representative for leadership training; Tim Bridges, a son of Capt. and Mrs. Tim Bridges; John Stevenson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevenson; Brent and Ricky Fellows, sons of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, Fort Benning, and Joe Driskill, a son of Maj. and Mrs. Joe Driskill.

A Star award was presented by Col. Thomas to Jeff Newcombe, a son of Maj. and Mrs. Nelson O. Newcombe, Fort Benning.

Life awards were presented by Maj. Newcombe, assistant scoutmaster, to Buddy Baldwin, a son of win, Columbus; John and Jimmy Helms, sons of Maj. and Mrs. Jack Helms, Fort Benning; and Steve McNair, a son of Mrs. Steve McNair.

Merit Badges were awarded to Ricky Akridge, a son of CSM and Mrs. Acey Akridge; Steve McDonough, a son of CSM and Mrs. James McDonough; Richard McElrath, a son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. T. McElrath; Chris Hall, a son of CWO and Mrs. Terry Hall; James Hodge, a son of SGM and Mrs. John Hodge; and Jeffrey and Walter Newcombe, sons of Maj. and Mrs. Newcombe.

The Merit Badges were presented by Maj. Newcombe.

The troop presented certificates of appreciation to departing committee chairman, Capt. James Freeman. A Scouter's Wife Award was presented to Mrs. Freeman.

Jack Pond, a son of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Douglas Pond was presented his den chief cord and certificate.

Steve McDonough was presented an instructor's certificate.

Capt. Ken Gramblicka was presented a certificate of appreciation by the troop committee.

Capt. Harry Fellows, a departing troop committee member, was presented a troop certificate of appreciation, and Mrs. Fellows received the Scouter's Wife Award.

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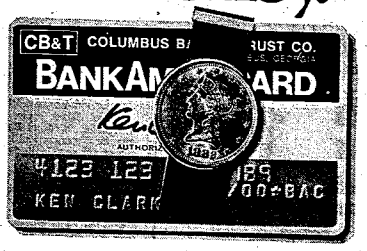

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IOAC 1-71 has donated a super-8 mm movie projector to the ILC. Programs will soon have motion integrated into the audio visual presentations.

The ILC will sponsor an open house on June 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. All military personnel and their dependents are encouraged to visit our facility in classroom 52, Building 4.

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'Cromwell' star stammers through his role as Charles I of England

When Alec Guinness stammered through his first lines as Charles I of England, during filming of the Irvin Allen production, "Cromwell," which also stars Richard Harris at a post theater, immediate thought amongst the less knowledgeable movie-makers on the set was that he had fluffed his lines. But writer-director Ken Hughes ignored Guinness' seemingly painful projection of his dialogue; he knew, as did Guinness, that Charles I of England actually had suffered this speech problem.

The historic detail which makes this new Columbia picture, in Panavision and Technicolor, so authentic a re-creation of turbulent 17th Century England was carried through even to the point of planting a wart on Harris' chin, a blemish not generally favored by actors. Cromwell had several unsightly warts on his face; Harris who portrays the Puritan leader, also has them in the picture.

Incidentally, both stars found their personal "authentic" details troublesome in the extreme. Guinness had to maintain his stammer throughout the film, without affecting the impact of his performance. Harris several times wiped away his "warts" during sweat-inducing battles and had to play the scenes over again.

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'Oz' tryouts slated

Tryouts for the forthcoming Dramatizer production, "The Wizard of Oz," will be held on July 7 and 8 at 7 p.m.

The play is to be produced as a non-musical. There are twelve female and ten male roles to be cast. Tryouts are open to all military personnel, dependents and civilians, excluding children under twleve years of age. Everyone interested in working as choreographers, set technicians, costumers, prop technicians, lighting technicians and general technicians welcome.

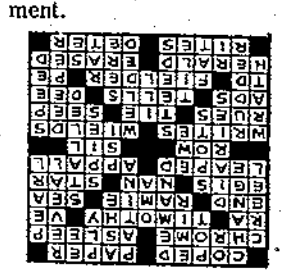
Tryouts will be held at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum.

VA 'bestseller' in 23rd edition now available

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration's most popular publication is now available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington D. C. 20402.

VA said it has an initial supply of 600,000 copies of the booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," now in its 23rd edition.

Containing general information about Federal benefits, this year's edition reflects changes due to recent laws, and discusses such G.I. benefits as education and training, insurance home and farm loans, compensation and pension and medical treatment.



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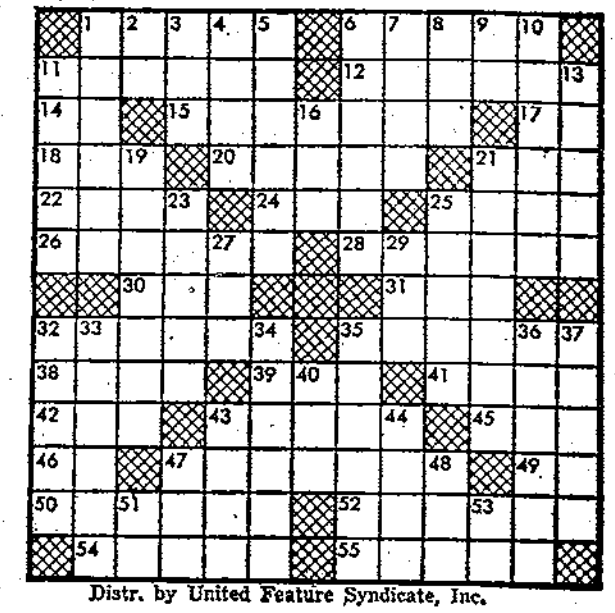

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1 Contended with
6 Document
11 Short for kind of steel
12 Slumbering
14 Sun god
15 Man's name
17 Brother of Odin
18 Finish
20 Fiber plant
21 Ocean
22 Protective shield
24 Girl's nickname
25 Heavenly body
26 Jumped
28 Dismay
30 Quarrel
31 Yellow ocher
32 Indites
35 Handles
38 Regrets
39 Cravat
41 Leak through
42 Paid notices
43 Narrates
45 River in Scotland
46 Touchdown (abbr.)
47 Baseball position
49 Hebrew letter
50 Harbinger
52 Wiped out
54 Ceremonies
55 Hinder

DOWN

1 Alter
2 Conjunction
3 Vessel
4 Arabian chieftain
5 Require
6 Film formed on copper by exposure
7 Tennis player
8 Work at one's trade
9 College degree (abbr.)
10 Disclose
11 Fisherman's basket
13 Gem
16 Suffix used to denote morbid affection
19 Daily records
21 Bogged down
23 Blemishes
25 Secret agents
27 Female sheep
29 Greek letter
32 Anger
33 Part of boat
34 Spirited horses
35 Fused
36 More profound
37 Haste
40 Sick
43 Baked clay
44 Withered
47 Obese
48 Rodent
51 A state (abbr.)
53 Compass point

'Vets should get drug info':

"American servicemen apparently are not being provided with one much-needed weapon. And that is sufficient information and instructions to fight the battle of drug-addiction." This is the opinion expressed by Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler in an address before the Henry County Farm Bureau at American Legion Post 55 in McDonough.

He said that one-fourth of the estimated 200,000 hard-drug users in the United States are veterans and most of them have seen service since the start of the Vietnam War.

"We have lost over 45,000 fine American men in the fighting in Vietnam," said Wheeler, "but many additional lives are being wasted due to the drug problem which has become so acute as to constitute a disease of epidemic proportions among our veteran population." And he stressed the urgency of "pursuing all immediate steps to bring its cancer-like spreading to a halt."

Wheeler said, "The cost of the drug problem to American taxpayers is staggering. The Veterans Administration in 1970 announced plans to establish five drug treatment centers during 1971 and to have a total of 30 such centers by 1973. Now VA medical officials have revised their figures and plan to open 40 drug centers." He added that even this number very likely will have to be increased.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1—z-THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott Joanne Woodward.

Theater No. 2—ZABRISKI POINT (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Frechette, Rod Taylor.

Theater No. 3—HELLO GOODBYE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Crawford, Genevieve Gilles.

Theater No. 5—z-BARBARELLA (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, John Philip Law.

Theater No. 9—PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Faye Dunaway, Viveca Lindfors.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—TOM THUMB (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young.

z-SHOOTOUT (GP) Late Show, 11 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 2—z-Walt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.

Theater No. 3—THE BEAST IN THE CELLAR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Beryl Reid, Floria Robson.

Theater No. 5—THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Buth (The Munsters) Patrick.

Theater No. 9—FRIENDS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Bury, Anicee Alvina.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—z-SHOOTOUT (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 2—THE MALTESE BIPPY (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rowan and Martin, Carol Lynley.

Theater No. 3—z-THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward.

Theater No. 5—z-Walt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.

Theater No. 9—z-BARBARELLA (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, John Philip Law.

Monday

Theater No. 1—zSHOOTOUT (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 2—THE BEAST IN THE CELLAR (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Beryl Reid, Flora Robson.

Theater No. 3—Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5—HELLO, GOODBYE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Crawford, Genevieve Gilles.

Theater No. 9—z-BARBARELLA (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—ZACHARIAH (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Rubinstein, Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 2—THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Zero Mostel, Kim Novak.

Theater No. 3—TOM THUMB (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young.

Theater No. 5—Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9—THE PHANTOM TOLL BOOTH (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Buth (The Munsters) Patrick.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—THE CONFESSION (GP) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Yves Montand, Simone Signoret.

Theater No. 2—TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Woody Allen, Janet Margolin.

Theater No. 3—z-SHOOTOUT (GH) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 5—THE BEAST IN THE CELLAR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Beryl Reid, Flora Robson.

Theater No. 9—z-Walt Diney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.

Thursday

Theater No. 1—z-CROMWELL (G) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris, Alex Guiness.

Theater No. 2—JENNY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda.

Theater No. 3—Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5—Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 z-Walt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.

z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50c, Children 25 cents.
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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G — ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
GP — ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
R — RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X — NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

Synopsis

SHOOTOUT (Rated GP) —Released from Canon City's penitentiary in the year 1890, after serving seven years for bank robbery, Clay Lomax (Gregory Peck), arrives in Weed City where he held up the bank. Peck proceeds with plans to find Sam Foley (James Gregory), the accomplice who shot him in the back and escaped, becoming a prospernus rancher in Gun Hill. Foley, is aware of Clay's release and has hired Bobby Jay (Robert F. Lyons), a sadistic young killer, and his equally brutal young confederates, Skeeter and Pepe, who have instructions not to kill Clay. Instead they are to report if he heads for Gun Hill. Clay is located in Weed City, where he is awaiting the arrival of money from an old Kansas City girl friend. Clay along with the money, acquires Dawn Lyn, six and a half year old daughter of the woman he loved and possibly his. Clay and Dawn find shelter at the ranch of Pat Quinn, a widow, and son Nicholas Beauvy. The ranch is raided by Bobby Jay and his men. There was only one way it could end — in a shootout.

CROMWELL (Rated G) — Richard Harris portraying the title role of "Cromwell," is a God-fearing Puritan and military genius, austere and humble but stubbornly bending to his will the diverse people of 17th century England. Alec Guiness stars as the ill-fated Charles I of England, believer in the divine right of kings, who was simultaneously foolish and wise, weak and strong and always unable to understand the temper of his turbulent times. His historic 17th century confrontation with Oliver Cromwell led to civil war in England.

THE CONFESSION (Rated GP)—is a replay of a real life horror story, done in the staccato, reportorial style of "Z". Made by the director of "Z", Costa Govras, the film is a true account of the shattering experiences of Artur London, known as Gerad, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs in Prague in 1951. Gerad (Yves Montand), a loyal Communist, is held captive and accused of being a traitor. He holds firm to his innocence, but constant torture and interrogation wear him down. His Party loyalty is such that he finally confesses, along with other accused comrades for everyone's good. His wife Lise (Simone Signoret), is forced to take a factory job. A later purge ousts most of the accusers and Gerad is set free and later with his wife Lise, writes of their experiences described in the film.

TOM THUMB (Rated G) — Russ Tamblyn, plays the title role of "Tom Thumb", in the film version of the Brothers Grimm fairy tale. The film is a fantasy combining live action, animated cartoon characters, songs and dances. Produced by George Pal, This musical adventure also stars Alan Young Terry-Thomas and June Thorburn, who share honors with fifty puppetoon personalities. Composer-songstress Peggy Lee wrote several original songs for the film. Screen magic reduced Tamblyn to the five-and-one-half inch "Tom," hero of the beloved tale.

ZACHARIAH (Rated GP) — The rock western which combines music, fast-paced Western action and comedy, is a unique motion picture. Starring as "Zacnariah" in this first "Electric Western," is young John Rubinstein, son of the world-famous pianist Arthur Rubinstein. Pat Quinn the exciting young actress who made her triumphant film debut as Alice in "Alice's Restaurant," plays the eternal sex symbol of the west, a role that offers a blend of glamour, comedy and drama.

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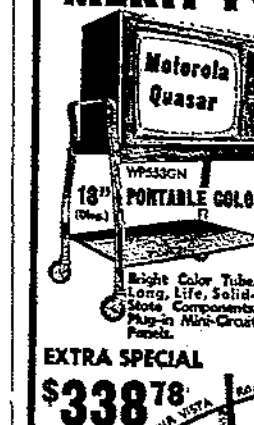

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DARIA HALPRIN
Young dancer makes film debut in 'Zabriskie'

Dancing leads to new role for Daria

The plane swept down from the clear sky and buzzed the girl running across the desert, barely missing her head. Nineteen-year-old Daria Halprin was scared but sure of herself as the cameras caught this sequence from Michaelangelo Antonioni's new MGM film "Zabriskie Point," in which newcomer Daria stars with Mark Frechette (another Antonioni discovery) and Rod Taylor.

Over and over the plane dived, once scraping the radio antenna of the car Daria was driving, another time smashing in the car's roof—only seconds before Daria was to get behind the wheel. But Daria remained professionally and innately cool—the key to her character.

Having seen Daria dance briefly in a film with other members of a San Francisco dance group run by her mother, Antonioni was sure she was the girl for his film. An interview and screen test bore out his intuitions.

In "Zabriskie Point" Daria plays a girl called "Daria," a prototype of herself.

"There is a close relationship between the character in this picture and myself," she states. "I found that many things which Daria, the character, says in the film are things which I have actually said to friends. And some of the things that she does, I have done. I felt that I could relate to the boy named 'Mark' in the story pretty much as I related to the actual Mark Frechette when we were not before the cameras. I don't know why this is. I imagine partly because Michelangelo, once he got to know us, did some revisions on the script, and also because Mark and I are both young and are involved in such things as challenging the establishment."

Daria is a girl of simple tastes and almost austerely simple dress except for omnipresent beads which make her a part of the generation of the moment. Having been a part of show business in her work as a member of a dancing troupe, she understands the dictates of the profession.

"I wasn't nervous," she says of her first day's work in "Zabriskie Point." "I figured that if I did anything Michelangelo didn't like, he would help me with the scene, which he did several times.

Talent contest set for June 26

The Fort Benning Special Services Entertainment Section announces the monthly entertainment contest for the month of June. The contest will be held at Kelly Hill Service Club on June 26 at 7:30 p.m. As always the entertainment section is looking for new talent. If you or anyone you know has talent of any kind, sing, dance or play a musical instrument please pass on the information of the contest to these individuals. There are cash awards given to the three top acts of $25 each. All members of the active military service are invited to participate. Everyone in the Fort Benning area is invited to attend. For further information concerning the entertainment contest please contact your service club director or call 545-2316 or 545-5057.

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Libraries' books

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"Angle of Repose," Wallace Stegner: A novel tracing an American family through four generations, from their Eastern beginnings in the move westward.

"Brimstone Club," P. Van Wych Mason: A novel set in an 18th century English "establishment" social club devoted to Rabelasian activity.

"The Drifters," James A. Michener: A contemporary novel on today's youth in the wild orbit of expatriates and drug-outs, drugs and rock music, draft dodging, and racial and religious conflict.

"The Merry Month of May," James Jones: Sexual shenanigans take place among wealthy Americans in Paris. Set against background of the May 1968 French student revolution.

"A Rap on Race," Margaret Mead and James Baldwin: This dialogue between Margaret Mead and James Baldwin on the subject of race and society concludes that the problem of racism does not admit of simplistic solutions.

Insurance keeps star from races

HOLLYWOOD — James Garner's insurance company insisted that he sign on the dotted line stating he'd not drive another race car until the end of the insurance contract, so now the actor has sold off his interest in his racing team and got rid of the cars too.

He recently completed shooting "Skin Game," a Cherokee production for Warner Bros. and will segue into his new series for NBC, "Nichols"... also for Warner Bros.

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VOLAR in OCS

The effects of VOLAR are visible in the Infantry Officer Candidate School (OCS) program. Every Wednesday night, training schedule permitting, the wives and families dine with the students in the company mess hall. Wives of students from 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, enjoy a recent dinner with their husbands.

Driverless tractors undergo tests

They've got a dern tractor running up and down the warehouse, up and down the ramp, across the street to another warehouse, down the ramp, across the street, and back up the ramp to its starting place. . .and you know what? It's real spooky! There - ain't - no - driver.

Man, I hear flipped the first time I saw that thing barreling along the ramp with its light flashing and its bell clanging. And you know that new bright yellow painted bunch of stripes on the street, the ramps, and through that warehouse — they have something to do with where it goes and where it stops — sorta like magnets, but I think they call it electronic controls.

That tractor without a human hand touching it beeps up, over and around them little painted tracks and it stops automatically, toots its horn, waits five minutes for someone to unload or load the flatbed trailers hooked on its behind, and then it flashes its red light, heep-beeps, toots its horn at the next stop.

And that driverless tractor is saving our government an estimated $27,974 — at the Sharpe Army Depot in Lathrop, Calif., alone. When the U. S. Army Material Command (AMC), in its modernization program, gets through evaluating the 10 units it now has at the Sharpe Army Depot as well as at the Sacramento and Atlanta depots, it will decide whether to procure other units for the other AMC depots.

Installation of the heavy duty electrically powered tractor with ultra sonic object detector began at the Sharpe depot last November. The guidance path consists of mutlistrand 14-gauge copper wire buried one-fourth inch deep into the concrete floors, ramps, and street. The electronically controlled path (readily identifiable by bright yellow paint) leads up and down ramps, around corners, indoors and out, with a "turn around" near the manually operated control panel in Warehouse A-1.

This manually operated selector panel is set up for 11 station stops now programmed in receiving and shipping. Additional stations can be added should the need arise.

The driverless tractor is capable of pulling three trailers loaded with material for loading or unloading at each scheduled stop. An automatic horn sounds as the tractor arrives at the station, and an area warehouseman then pushes the control button to delay the tractor until materiel is loaded or unloaded. Loading tables and the attached trailers are equipped with gravity rollers and conveyors for each in handling of supplies. After operations are completed the tractor proceeds to the next stop, after a worker pushes the release button.

The tractor automatically stops for five minutes at each station and then moves on to the next stop if it is not held at the previous stop.

Co. B, 1st Bn. receives third 'honor award'

Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" received the third "Patriot" Honor Company Award at a battalion formation on June 4.

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Post pet fair scheduled Saturday

The eighth annual Children's Pet Fair will be held at Fort Benning Saturday.

All post children are invited to enter their pets, so hurry and get your registration blank so that your pet can be included.

The Main Post Service Club, who will sponsor the contest, wishes to remind young people that the maximum age for entering is 15 years old, however, this doesn't apply to your pets. In fact, your pets may even qualify in the "youngest" or "oldest" category and win a prize ribbon. Bedigree's aren't necessary, admission is free, and everyone is invited to join in the fun.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought for Today	Sign On; 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
45					
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
45	"	"	Today Show		
9 00	Galloping Gourmet	Miss Patsy's Playhouse	Peyton Place		
30	Gomer Pyle	Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Movie		
45	"		Game		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
15	Beverly	Graham Show	"		
30	Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	A World Apart	Sale of the Century		
15	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood Squares		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
30	Tomorrow	"	Game		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Movie Game		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Joe Garagiola		
45	World Turns!	a Deal	Memory Game		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Password	Fun 'n Facts		Sesame Street
15	"	"	"		"
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	38's Movie Great	What's New?	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	"	Big Valley	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	"	"	"
45	Show	"	"	"	"
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr.	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe
15	"	Spts.	Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See	Huntsville
45	News	"	"	This	Magazine
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	Island	Our Times	
30	Interns	Brady	High	Jean Shepherd's	On the Move
45	"	Bunch	Chaparral	America	"
8 00	"	Nanny & the	"	Realities	Mobile Jazz
15	"	Professor	"	"	
30	Fri. Night Movie	The Partridge	"	"	Stars
45	"Damn The	Family	"	"	Above
9 00	"Defiant"	That	"	Great Decisions	Speaking
15	Alex Guinness	Girl	"	1971	Freely
30	Dirk Bogarde	The Odd	Name of	American	"
45	"	Couple	The Game	West	"
10 00	"	Love,	"	Ramsey Clark	Now People
15	"	American Style	"	Conversation	
30	"	"	"	Stardate	
45	"	"	"		
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr, Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	"	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Danger by	"The Longest	"	"	
12 00	My Side"	Hundred Miles"	"		
15	Maureen Connell	Doug McClure	"		
30	"	Ricardo	"		
45		Montalban	"		
1 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		

Dedication of dam, bridge ends job

A new bridge and dam at the Chattahoochee Council Scout Reservation was dedicated last week, culminating two months of efforts by the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. at Fort Benning.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held June 19, marking the official completion of the joint community action project.

The engineers began repairing the structures April 5 after floods caused by heavy March rains washed away the bridge and dam.

Attending the dedication ceremony were Russell P. McLean, scout executive; Col. Robert J. Standley, group commander; Lt. Col. Beverly McGruder, battalion commander; and Capt. George Moon, commander of Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.

The bulk of construction was done by a platoon of Co. C with assistance from Co. B of the 43rd. Additional transportation support was provided by the 43rd's Co. A. Throughout construction period the Engineers had about 25 men at the site.

The engineers donated some building materials in addition to the equipment and manpower, but the major portion of supplies were provided by the scouting organization.

McLean said the restoration work would not have been possible without the assistance of the engineers. The scout executive said building materials were purchased with funds from the scout budget, but added he hopes civic groups and individuals will help the organization meet costs. Collecting funds is Gene Durga, camp site ranger.

During the camping season some 200 scouts will visit the reservation at one time, with more than 1,000 youngsters expected throughout the summer.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 26

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn.Dev. Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Metro Forestry		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour	Roy Rogers "Riding Down the Canyon"	Tom Foolery Heckle & Jeckie		Sesame Street
9 00 15 30 45	Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour	Woody Woodpecker Bugaloos		
10 00 15 30 45	Josie & The Pussycats Harlem Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down Here Come the Double Deckers	Wonderful World of Jonathan Winters		
11 00 15 30 45	Archie Fun House	Hot Wheels Sky Hawks	H.R. Pufnstuff Here Comes the Grump		
12 00 15 30 45	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? MonKees	Motor Mouse Hardy Boys	Hot Dog Jambo		
1 00 15 30 45	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	American Bandstand	The Saint		Masterpiece Theatre
2 00 15 30 45	Sat. Afternoon Movie, "Gidget Goes to Rome"	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse "John Ross"
3 00 15 30 45	Cindy Carol James Darren	Combat			The French Chef
4 00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling	Branded Sports Challenge			Realities
5 00 15 30 45	Jim & Jesse Good Ole Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Judy Lynn		Cinema Showcase "Life Begins at 40"
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	Porter Wagoner	Concern: NBC News		16mm Creative Films
7 00 15 30 45	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences Lawrence Welk	Untamed World Andy Williams		
8 00 15 30 45	My Three Sons	Coaches All American	NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9 00 15 30 45	Arnie Mary Tyler Moore	Football Game	"An American in Paris"		
10 00 15 30 45	Mannix				
11 00 15 30 45	Sat. Nite Movie "Strange Hold"	ABC News Tonight's Movie	Late Show "Out of the Past"		
12 00 15 30 45	MacDonald Carey, Barbara Shelley	"Finders, Keepers" Tom Ewell, Julie Adams	a Sneak Preview Movie		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 27

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45					
7 00 15 30 45	7:55 Meditation	:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotional	:25 Faith for Today :55 Valley News		
8 00 15 30 45	America Sings The Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories Oral Roberts	Phenix City Church of Christ 1st Christian Church		
9 00 15 30 45	Sun. Morn Movie "The Worlds of Gulliver"	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple Story of Jesus		
10 00 15 30 45	Kerwin Mathews Jo Morrow	Johnny Quest Chattanooga Cats	Insight Movie "The Unfaithful"		
11 00 15 30 45	Services From 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church			
12 00 15 30 45	Pet Set Face the Nation	Adventure Theatre "House of Frankenstein" Lon Chaney	Film	B'Wana Don In Jungle-la Muffinland Aunt Lollipops	
1 00 15 30 45	PuttPutt Golf Big Picture	Boris Karloff Sun. Showcase "The Hanged Man"	Meet the Press Movie "Sealed cargo"	Sounds of Youth Descriptive Astronomy	
2 00 15 30 45	Roller Derby	Robert Culp Vera Miles		Humanities I Fire Great Christian Classics	
3 00 15 30 45	Pinpoint AAU Nat'l Men's	U.S. Womens Golf Open	"Kiss in the Dark"	The Course of Our Times Southern Perspective	Cinema Showcase
4 00 15 30 45	Outdoor Championships			Speaking Freely	
5 00 15 30 45	Viewpoint Animal World	Combat	When Men & Mountain Meet	The French Chef	Campus Forum Concert Hall
6 00 15 30 45	TV-3 News CBS News	Focus Branded	Comment NBC News	NET Playhouse	Firing Line
7 00 15 30 45	Lassie Hogan's Heroes	Courtship of Eddie's Father Room 222	Wild Kingdom Walt Disney	Firing Line	Jean Shepherd's America Our Vanishing Wilderness
8 00 15 30 45	CBS Sun. Night Movie: "Once a Thief" Alain Delon	The FBI	Red Skelton	Our Vanishing Wilderness	Masterpiece Theatre
9 00 15 30 45	Ann Margaret	Sun Night Movie "The Third Secret" Stephen	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre	Fanfare
10 00 15 30 45	Ice Palace	Boyd Jack Hawkins	Bold Ones	Fanfare	Just Jazz Series
11 00 15 30 45	CBS News Reaction Mery Griffin	ABC News Sun. Nite News Tonight's Movie "Running Wild"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate	
12 00 15 30 45		William Campbell John Saxon			
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off				

ROD AND GUN CLUB

By Bill Kloeb

Sportsmen who have made a study of the subject claim that 90 per cent of the fish are taken by 10 per cent of the people who fish. The 10 per cent catching the large share of fish depend on experience and skill while the 90 per cent on the short end of the stick depend on luck to take the leavings of the experts.

If you are one of the 90 per cent not getting your share you will have a chance to get some fishing education when the Bass Anglers Sports Society (BASS) puts on a "how to" clinic on bass fishing at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

BASS is a recently organized national organization promoting fishing. While it is new it is not small in numbers. There are more than 35,000 members throughout the country. The Columbus Bass masters, an affiliated organization, is sponsoring the clinic at the auditorium.

Three Part Clinic

The clinic will be in three parts. One part will be on the objectives of BASS in making improvements in anti-pollution and the conservation of our aquatic resources.

Another will be a series of three color movies. An underwater film, "Still Waters," gives a fish eye view of fishing. It shows bass striking at lures, feeding on frogs and ducklings and what takes place during the spawning season. "The Gifts", a revealing report on pollution of fishing waters, depicts the reasons for the growing concern of fishermen and the entire country over the water pollution problem. The third film has several exiting action scenes of bass fishing.

A panel of fishing experts will feature discussions by Roland Martin, winner of the 1970 Seminole Lunker Tournament in Florida, and John Powell, winner of the 1971 Table Rock National Tournament in Missouri.

The "how to" talks will include techniques to locate bass on a lake, use of depth finders, correct bass tackle and other successful tactics and techniques used by fishphishments. These men will not be talking about methods used in the North or West. They talk about fishing right here in the southeastern part of this country.

Professional Theories Differ

Martin, a former professional fishing guide on the Santee Cooper Reservoir in South Carolina and Powell, a retired Air Force sergeant will offer two completely different theories on how to catch the bass limit every time you go fishing. Powell is an advocate of year round shallow water fishing for bass. Martin, the second ranked national bass tournament scorer, is a scientific type fisherman who usually fishes the deep waters. He claims you have to establish a pattern or you will spend most of your efforts in areas devoid of fish. According to his philosophy a pattern is made up of a likely type of location for the gathering of fish and the type of lure that will interest the fish on that particular day. He reconnoiters reed points, stump points, flats, grass coves, willow covered water and jams hitting each spot with two or three different type of lures. When he establishes the type location of his pattern he fishes all the spots of this type that he can find using the lure that has worked during his reconnaissance.

The log and record book that Powell keeps substantiates that shallow water fishing can be productive during the hot summer months. Powell says you must remember that the direct rays of the sun are more uncomfortable to a bass than warm water. A lunker will put up with the warmer water in the shallows to get a good meal but he is going to do this waiting in a shady place. Powell looks for logs, bushes roiled water and other places that will provide this cover. He concedes that a bass would rather be in the deeper, cooler water but his contention is that the bass is willing to sacrifice some comfort for a good meal.

Martin and Powell will elaborate on these proven theories and throw in quite a few tricks they use to get results when other fishermen would give up hope and go home.

Admission to the clinic is $2. Smallfry under 12 years of age will be admitted free. The money obtained through these clinics are used to promote the BASS anti-pollution projects.

197th goes 14 scoreless innings

In a double-header played June 21, The School Brigade (TSB), played the field for two wins after holding the 197th Infantry Brigade scoreless for fourteen innings. TSB took the double-header from the 197th by 5-0 and 3-0. The shotgun arm of TSB pitcher, Brent Minster, fired the team to a no hitter for the first game. Minster threw ten strikeouts and gave up only two walks.

Scoring came early to TSB team. In the first inning, Nick Krantz hit a double, driving in Glenn Marshall for the first run. This was followed by a high arching homerun, first of two for Tom Klein, over the center-field fence.

TSB opened the second inning with base hits from gene Peacock and Louis Santos. A line drive by Pete Gunn drove in both men, giving TSB a 5-0 lead. The game ended with TSB's Pete Funn catching a 197th pop-fly ball and giving Minster his second no-hitter.

Game 2 began with a change of pitchers for TSB. Nich Krantz took over for Minster and Dave Klevan moved to first base. There was no change in TSB's ability as they took the second game, 3-0, blanking out the 197th for the second time that evening.

The 197th had base hits early in the game with a double in the first inning and one again in the second but none were able to cross the home plate.

In the bottom of the second, confusion between the 197th's infield and outfield allowed Gene Peacock of TSB to score on a hit by Douny Townsend, giving TSB their first run of the second game. The bottom of the third inning gave TSB another run on the fine hitting of Klein. The final run for TSB was scored in the bottom of the sixth inning when Klein again came through with a big hit and scored on an inside the park homerun.

These two victories by TSB gives them a 23-2 record and the championship title for the first half of the post league.



John Johnson

SP5 John E. Johnson won the US Army Infantry Board Spring Golf Tournament held here June 11. He finished the 18-hole handicap event tied with USAIB Headquarters commanding officer Capt. Dale H. Wright. A pitch and putt contest was chosen to decide the outcome of the tourney. Johnson wound up with one less pitch than Wright to take the title. Officers, soldiers and civilians of the USAIB competed.

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Break Minster's winning streak

TSB, 931st split double-bill

By Richard Speers

931st Engineer Group sluggers smashed four doubles and a triple in the second inning of the opening game of a doubleheader June 15 to hand The School Brigade (TSB) ace Brent Minster his first regular season loss in two years.

The Engineer's 5-4 victory was Minster's only defeat in his last 38 league games.

In the second game TSB squeaked by the 931st in a pitcher's duel, 1-0, on an unearned run. The unearned tally was scored on a wild pitch by 931st hurler Rick Monell as both Monell and TSB pitcher Nick Kranz threw three-hitters.

Scoring the only run of the nightcap was Gene Peacock who walked, reached third on Pete Gunn's double and came home on Monell's wild pitch in the fifth inning.

The 931st's only threat to Kranz came in the sixth inning with two outs as Dave McHenry reached first on a fielder's choice and scooted to third on a passed ball. However, the Engineer's scoring hopes were crushed when Dominic Mercurio grounded out to end the inning.

The first game provided most of the evening's excitement as Engineer pitcher John Jarvis received excellent support from his teammates in the field and at the plate to beat Minster.

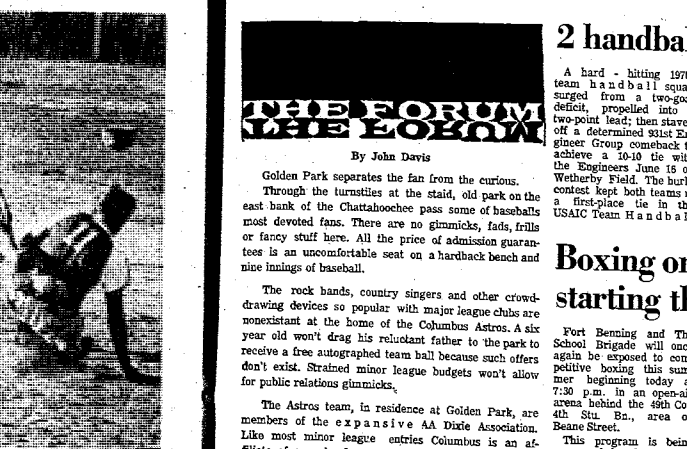
931st shortstop Sonny DeLaPaz started the scoring in the first inning as he blasted Minster's first pitch to him over the left field fence, but TSB came back to tie the game in the bottom of the first, 1-1.

Successive extra-base hits by 931st batters Steve Dostal, Dave Wilson, McHenry, Mercurio and Rick Schell pushed across four runs in the second, staking the Engineer's to a lead they never relinquished.

TSB scored runs in the third and fourth innings on combination of hits and in the fifth as Tom Cline put one over the fence.

However, Jarvis refused to yield to the pressure and with the score 5-4 in the last inning he got Minster to ground out with a runner on base to end the game.

The victory for the Engineers ended what is believed to be the longest winning streak ever produced by a Fort Benning pitcher.



YOU'RE SAFE
931st outfielder slides safely into 2nd base against TSB

Keith Harmon

Ehresmans win Scotch Twosome

Capt. David Ehresman and his son, Donald, shot a net score of 69 to win the Scotch Twosome Fathers' Day tournament held June 20 on the Lakeside Course at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Forty sons or daughters 18 years of age or younger teamed with their dads to compete for trophies in the tournament where the Callaway system of handicapping was used to determine net scores of teams.

Ehresman and Donald also won the first place trophy in the 10-12 year age group. Maj. Oliver Dillon and his son Mike were the second place team.

Lt. Col. Grady Oxford and his son, Grady Jr., were low in the 13-15 year age group. Lt. Col. Donald Rodrigues and his son, Mark, placed second.

The competition in the 16-18 year group ended with two teams tied for first place. The teams made up of Capt. Neil McLean and Bill McLean and CWO Vane McCormick and his son, Vane Jr., shared the honors.

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Third Army tennis meet results in

Capt. Dale Schwicker, Ft. Bragg, defeated Capt. Leonard Scheurman in the finals of the Third Army Tennis Championships held at the Fort Benning officers tennis courts to retain the Army Championship he won last year.

Schwicker made the open division championships an all Ft. Bragg affair when he then teamed with Scheurman to defeat the Fort Benning team of Capt. Ron Johnson and Capt. Steve Darrah to win the Army open doubles championship.

Women from Fort McClellan had an easy time capturing the singles and doubles championships and the second place position in the singles matches.

In the competition for senior men 40 years of age or older the honors were divided among three Third Army installations. Col. Leroy Stanley, Ft. Bragg was the singles champion. 1st Sgt. Frank Caneda, Ft. Gordon won the runner up position. Caneda teamed with Col. Phillip Avery to win the doubles championship for Ft. Gordon. Col. Jere Whittington and Col. Robert Seaman, the doubles team from Fort Benning won the doubles second place position.

Ft. Bragg collected the most match wins to win the team championship. Fort Benning placed second and Ft. Gordon was third.

Pro shop has Sand Hill tee times

Personnel desiring to play on the Sand Hill Golf Course on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays must obtain tee times at the golf course pro shop.

Starting times for these days will begin at 7 a.m. Requests may not be submitted earlier than 7 a.m. one day in advance of the day the starting time is required.

Requests for starting times may be made in person at the pro shop or telephoned. The pro shop number is 544-7131.

On days other than Saturdays, Sundays and holidays players may tee-off on a first come first served basis.

Akers fires perfect 100

MSgt. Byron T. Akers of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit was among twelve marksmen in the 12 gauge class who fired a perfect 100 in the official four rounds of the Georgia State Skeet Matches held in Covington, Georgia, June 20.

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THE FORUM

By John Davis

Golden Park separates the fan from the curious.

Through the turnstiles at the staid, old park on the east bank of the Chattahoochee pass some of baseballs most devoted fans. There are no gimmicks, fads, frills or fancy stuff here. All the price of admission guarantees is an uncomfortable seat on a hardback bench and nine innings of baseball.

The rock bands, country singers and other crowd-drawing devices so popular with major league clubs are nonexistant at the home of the Columbus Astros. A six year old won't drag his reluctant father to the park to receive a free autographed team ball because such offers don't exist. Strained minor league budgets won't allow for public relations gimmicks.

The Astros team, in residence at Golden Park, are members of the expansive AA Dixie Association. Like most minor league entries Columbus is an affiliate of a major league club. As the name implies all the local players are property of the Houston Astro organization and all have visions of someday performing for the parent team.

Unfortunately for most of them that's all it will ever be—a vision. Most AA level infielders are a step or so too slow to make it all the way to the top, and the shortstops usually lack the speed or the arm to make the all important play from the hole. The outfielders can't hit curve balls and the pitchers can't throw strikes.

Some of the local Astros will make it to AAA Oklahoma City and a select few will reach the top. But for the majority of the Astros, Columbus serves as painful proof that a Golden Park is as close as they will ever come to the Astrodome.

A ballplayer is old in the Dixie Association if he is on the downhill side of 23. If he hasn't advanced any higher by that time the parent club takes a long, hard look at its investment. Unless a big bonus was paid the struggling youngster, chances are his pro baseball career is over.

But it matters not to most of the Golden Park patrons whether the ball players are destined for stardom or are approaching the end of an ill fated, short-lived career. The three or four hundred faithfuls who shell out the required buck fifty nightly aren't concerned with personalities. To them the participants on the field are nothing more than a mass of faceless nameless figures with numbers stenciled brightly across their uniformed backs.

There is one small faction, however, where individuality is the only thing that is important. The dutiful wives, prettily attired in the latest fashions, loyally take their places each night in the box seats directly behind home plate. Like their youthful husbands on the playing field below, this will be remembered as a very special time in their lives.

In a few years long after the bonus money has been spent, they will return with hubby to their hometowns to begin a new life. They will be a little heavier and a little older and their faces will be unable to hide the disappointment. They will often talk about and remember the time when their husband, now a good, solid citizen and the star of the church softball team, once flirted with fame and fortune in the unlikely town of Columbus, Georgia.

As equally easy to detect among the spectators is the vocal old man who can't understand why the crowds aren't as big as they used to be. Just like thirty years ago, he still derives more pleasure from hurling insults at the umpires than cheering the home team to victory. Taught early in their training that the price of admission includes the fans right to verbally abuse the umpire, the men in black pretend not to hear and the game continues.

Whatever the reasons, the devoted fans who patronize Golden Park — or any minor league stadium for that matter — have something in common with those who drive Edsels and collect Indian head nickels. Perhaps it is not the love of baseball that brings them to the park, but instead the desire to be part of something that is fighting a losing battle for its existance.

2 handball teams even in standings, on field

A hard - hitting 197th team handball squad surged from a two-goal deficit, propelled into a two-point lead; then started off a determined 931st Engineer Group comeback to achieve a 10-10 tie with the Engineers June 16 on Wetherby Field. The burly contest kept both teams in a first-place tie in the USAIC Team Handball League.

The 931st spurted to a 3-1 lead early in the first half. 197th court player George White ruptured the nets for three straight goals and spiraled the brigade into a 4-4 tie with the Engineers at the close of the first stanza.

In the second period, the Infantrymen maintained a one-goal lead until late in the half. A hard-thrown goal by Allen Rowland sent the brigade into a two-goal margin, 10-8.

931st court player Walter Robertson brought his team from behind with two scores to send the game into a 10-10 tie.

The 197th missed an opportunity to win when a final shot at the 931st goal went away with less than a minute left in the demolishing affair.

Leading scorers for the brigade were left-hander William "Wolf" Wolford and player-coach Bill Davis with two goals each. George White had three scores—all of them in the first period.

Boxing on tap here starting this evening

Fort Benning and The School Brigade will once again be exposed to competitive boxing this summer beginning today at 7:30 p.m. in an open-air arena behind the 49th Co., 4th Stu. Bn., area on Beane Street.

This program is being sponsored by the 4th Stu. Bn., at no admission fee to the public. There will be 12 bouts, three rounds to a bout on each announced night of boxing. The boxers will represent the different airborne companies and the matches will be set up according to weight classes.

The officials will be James Tucker, W. P. Mixon and Tillman C. Davis. The judges will decide the winner of each bout on ability and sportsman.

Trophies will be awarded on a weekly basis to the company with the most points and at the end of the season to the overall winning company.

McClellan WACs sweep 3rd Army tennis meet

Two WAC lieutenants from Ft. McClellan made a clean sweep of the women's division of the Third Army Tennis Championships by winning the singles championship, runner up position in the singles matches, the doubles championship and the Army team championship.

Charlene Telisman won the singles championship in two sets over Jan Lathouweis. Lathouweis took the runner up position. The two McClellan lieutenants then teamed up to take the doubles event in straight sets over Kathy Rigole and Rita Mattix of Fort Benning.

In the men's open singles matches three Ft. Bragg players and one player from Ft. Gordon advanced to the quarter finals. Charles Schwicker, Ft. Bragg will go against Albert Geraci, Ft. Gordon and Gary Jones and Leonard Scheurman will play for finalist positions.

In the open doubles matches Schwicker and Scheurmann advanced to the finals. The Fort Benning team made up of Ron Johnson and Steve Darrah must play Gary Jones and Daniel Page, Ft. Bragg in a semi-final round to determine who will go against Schwicker and Scheurmann for the championship.

Jere Whittington, Fort Benning, Frank Caneda, Ft. Gordon, Wayne Shelton and Leroy Staley, Ft. Bragg advanced to the semi-finals in the senior singles matches. Shelton will play Staley and Whittington will play Caneda to determine finalist positions. Caneda and Phillip Avery will play Whittington and Robert Seaman for the seniors doubles championship.

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Hq Cmd., 197th divide hard fought double header

The 197th Infantry Brigade fast-pitch softball team struck for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to take a first game victory, 4-3 then fell

Hq. Cmd. leaped to a 6-0 short of a win with a five run rally in the second game to absorb a 6-5 defeat by Headquarters Command (Hq. Cmd.) in double-header action June 15.

koulis started the 197th

197th hurler "Nick" Nixon picked up his fourth victory of the season; ace left-hander Lefty Furnish took the loss in the second game.

lead in the nightcap.

The brigade scored a run in the bottom of the fourth and added three-runs in the last of the fifth stanza.

"Go Crazy Joe" Kour- three-run eruption with a towering home run over the left-field fence, his first round-tripper of the year. Three Hq. Cmd. errors scored 197th third-baseman Tom Sumner. The brigade's final run of the inning resulted on an Earl Davis single that drove Stacy Rhinehart across home plate.

The 197th managed a single run in their sixth turn at bat. Brigade first-baseman Gerald Freyberger doubled and scoured on a wild pitch by the Hq. Cmd. pitcher to first base in a belated attempt to retire Kourkoulis.

The "Big Red Bullet" was retired in order in the top of the seventh frame as Hq Cmd. downed the brigade fo the first time this season.

In the first game of the twinbill, the brigade fought from a 3-2 deficit to score a 4-3 victory. The tying and winning runs came across home plate in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Kourkoulis reached first base on an error by the Hq Cmd. first-baseman. The lumbering 197th catcher stole second and scored the tying run on Tom Sumner's single. Sumner advanced to third base on the play at the plate. Earl Davis, pinch hitter for starting brigade hurler Nixon, drilled the first pitch thrown to him up the middle scoring Sumner and the winning tally.

Earlier in the week, June 14, the battling brigade downed Aviation Command 14-5 and 4-1. Nixon and Sabater Cruz were credited with the brigade wins.

Swimmers enter olympic meet

By Bill Kloeb

The local area will be well represented when more than 200 Georgia junior swimmers begin competition in the Georgia Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic Swimming Championships in Carey Pool, Main Post today at 8 a.m.

More than 40 young swimmers from the Young Mens Christian Association, Aquatic Club, the Windsor Park Swim Club and the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team have registered to compete in the 28 event meet which will be completed Saturday June 26.

The Barracudas have entered the largest group. They have: Mindy Robinson, Angel Hunt and Mary Hanson in the girls 10 years and under group; Jim Nixon in the boys 10 years and under group; Annette Chapman, Jennifer Hanson, Cissi Schneider and Linda Borden in the 11 to 12 year girls group, and John Misiak and Craig Pepin in the boys 11 to 12 year group.

In the older age categories the Barracuasd have entered Roxanne Robinson, Norma Dixon, Carnie Hanson, Carol Vest, Marilyn Misiak, Michele Bordon, Teresa Milton, and Kathy Hansen in the girls events. Randy Messer, Jim Coakley, Jackie Kenyon, Sam Schneider, Greg Kuehn, John and Robert Wheaton will compete in events for boys.

The Windsor Park Club has entered five boys and three girls. Laurie Spurling, Cindy Griffin and Robin Holloway will swim in the events for girls 10 years and under. Britt Chambles, Keith Griggs and Ed Griffin will enter the events for boys 10 years and under. Walter Brooks will be in the events for boys 11 to 12 years and Mike McCardle will swim in the 15 to 17 year age group.

The Aquatic Club has entered 15 in the events. Tim Crowley, Steve Ford, Eddie Bunge, Tony Phillips, Chuck Wilson and Robbie Jones will swim in the group for boys 13 to 14 years old. Greg Wilson, Kurt Olson, John Van Doorn, Stanley Hyles and John Anderson will be swimming with boys 10 years and younger. Ann Crowley, Lida Olson, and Christie Anderson will compete in the group for girls 11-12 and Janie Jones and Elinor Jones are entered in the under 10 age group for girls.

Three of the local contestants have already won Georgia state swimming honors. John Misiak and Robert Kenyon of the Barracudas were nominated to the 1971 Georgia All-Star Junior Swimmers group. Mike McCardle of the Windsor Park Club has been named a Georgia All-Star Junior swimmer, has advanced to the Regional Championships twice and last year qualified for the National Championships.

Swimmers with the best five times in the Georgia event will be eligible to compete in the North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia Regional Championships. The best swimmer in each event in the regional meet which will be held at Charlotte, N. C. July 23-24 will compete in the National Championships at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Aug. 9-12.



Run, Think

That's what it's all about. A Fort Benning orienteer practices for the upcoming post meet which will lead to higher competition and a shot at the military championship to be held in Oslo, Norway later this year.

Four-man dog-fight scheduled

A four-man team dog-fight golf tournament will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club July 5.

Contestants may play in foursomes of their choice but team pairings will be determined by draw after the last players have started play.

Play will be on the Pineside Course. Contestants must sign for tee times at the pro shop.

Entry fee will be $3 per player. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to winning foursomes.

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Sergeant presented medals posthumously

A Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal were presented posthumously to SSgt. Stephen E. Boots in recent ceremonies here.

Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander, presented the awards to SSgt. Boots' wife, Gertraud M. Boots, and his stepsons, Robert L. Stewart and John W. Stewart.

SSgt. Boots was killed on Jan. 7 while on active duty in Vietnam.

Before his death, SSgt. Boots had been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge and the Expert Badge with rifle bar.



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Surprise party

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, beams after being presented a 197th Brigade sweat shirt by 197th commander Col. Willard Latham. The presentation was held during a surprise birthday party for Gen. Talbott. The party took place during the brigade's monthly "Boss's Nite" held at the 197th classroom. CSM Frank C. Plass looks on.

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—Other MVA programs covered by Fort Benning circular 600-67.

Col. Kennedy pointed out, "All actions remain in an experimental category. If they do not prove their worth, or if a shift in funding comes about, some programs may be modified or eliminated.

He added, "Soldiers will be kept informed of any changes through their chains of command and the Bayonet."

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CSM LaVoie's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantryman Badge and Master Parachutist Badge. He also holds the Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry and the Vietnamese Jumpmaster Badge.

He and his wife live at 4321 Yates Drive, Columbus. They have two sons, Terence John, 15, and James Michael, who recently graduated from Columbus College.

Mixon and his wife, Winifred live at 4263 Ridgefield Court in Columbus. They have three children, Randy, 18, Jane, 15 and Betty, 10.

Benefit timetable from VA stated

Here's a timetable on benefits from the Veterans Administration for veterans, after their separation from military service.

The agency said a veteran has 10 days to notify any local Selective Service Board of his address, and 30 days to register if he did not do so before entering military service.

If a veteran wants his old job back, he has 90 days to apply to his former employer for re-employment.

He has 120 days to convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to an individual policy without examination. If totally disabled at separation, a veteran has up to one year, if his condition does not change, to convert his insurance.

In either case, he must apply for the policy to one of the nearly 600 private companies participating in the SGLI program.

A veteran with a service-connected disability has one year from the date he receives his notice of service-connection to apply to VA for Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance.

He also has one year to apply for VA dental care, or to request unemployment compensation from his local state employment service.

Veterans have eight years from date of separation to apply for and receive educational assistance benefits, which terminate after that time.

For a veteran with a service connected injury or disease, there is no time limit for applying for VA disability compensation, but in order to receive payments dated from the time of his separation from military service, he must apply within one year of separation.

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Fourteen states offering educational programs

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Junior colleges in several states are establishing pre-discharge educational programs to assist military service personnel in making up high school deficiencies or in preparing for college.

Programs have now been established in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Michigan, Illinois, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, California, and Hawaii. Almost 100 more programs are planned in many other states.

The Association, which includes in its membership most of the nation's 1,100 two-year colleges, is also developing other new programs for veterans and servicemen in all parts of the United States and in Europe, the Pacific, and Vietnam.

AAJC is cooperating with a major new education center for disadvantaged veterans in Syracuse, N.Y., and with Macomb County Community College, Warren, Mich., in a tutorial assistance program involving counseling by fellow veterans. The association is also involved with a highly successful program to prepare servicemen for college conducted by Staten Island Community College at Fort Dix, N.J., and is cooperating with the National League of Cities in developing programs in all parts of the country to recruit veterans to return to college.

Thirteen cooks are graduated

Thirteen more cooks were available for duty this week after graduation from the Services Division Cooks' School, Class 2.

Sp6 Larry S. Norris, 23d Replacement Detachment, 931st Engineer Group, and Sgt. James D. Miller, HHC, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, were named as honor graduates.

Lt. Col. John L. Jones Jr., commanding officer, 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was the guest speaker. He emphasized the necessity of good mess operation in a combat-ready unit.

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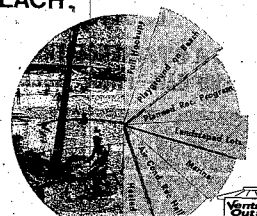

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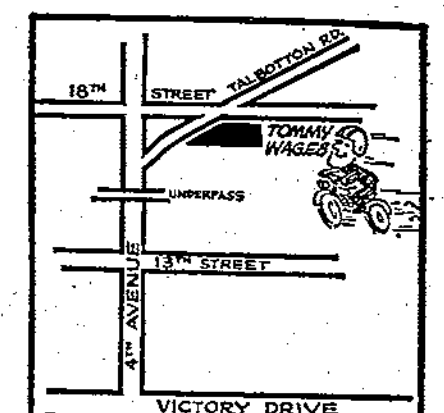

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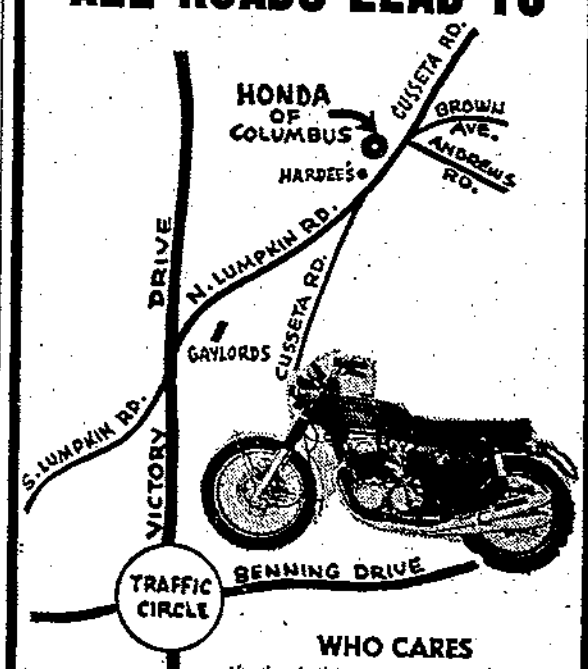

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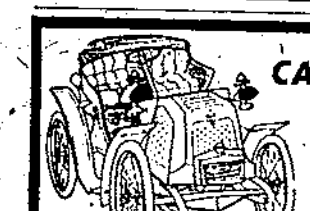

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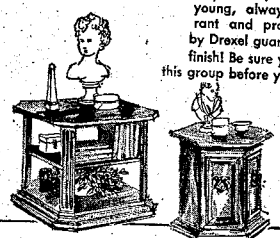

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Opening Ceremony at York Field
12:30-7 p.m.,
Carnival Activities at Eubanks Field
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Beauty Contest at Marshall Auditorium
5:30-7 p.m.,
Talent Contest at Marshall Auditorium
8-8:20 p.m.
Sky Diving Exhibition at York Field
8:20-8:35 p.m.
Drawing for Major Prizes at York Field
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Presentation of Awards at York Field
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Patriotic Presentation at York Field
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College professor finds 80 million-year-old bones

Fossil bones dating back 80 million years have been found by a Columbus College professor and his earth science 101 class.

Dr. Alvin L. McLendon Jr., made his discovery almost a year ago near U. S. Highway 27 on the Fort Benning reservation, but he only "discovered" this month that the bones are genuine fossils.

During a student field trip to dig for specimens from the Blufftown Formation, which was formed during the Cretaceous period and is dated at 80 million years, Dr. McLendon found particles of two bones and a student found a fairly intact reptile bone.

The geology class was digging into a bank cut through by the state highway department. There is no way of knowing how deep the bones were lodged, Dr. McLendon said, because the dirt may have shifted during the highway excavation.

He sent the specimens to the University of Georgia for verification in the early fall and only received a reply June 4.

Dr. Michael R. Voorhies, associate professor of geology at the university, examined McLendon's discoveries and reported that all three specimens were well-permineralized (petrified) fossil bones.

He identified the largest bone as "definitely reptilian" and stated that it "very probable pertains to a marine turtle.

"Turtle bones have occasionally been bound in the Cretaceous of Alabama so it is not too surprising to find them in Georgia as well," he continued.

"This is the first Cretaceous vertebrae from Georgia that I have actually seen," he added.

"Finding one bone like this is indicative of the fact that animals were present when the sediment was being laid down," McLendon said.

"We will be more diligent in searching for more of these same type specimens in the future, and hopefully a relatively complete skelton can be found.

"We also found shark's teeth, but not in abundance, in that same formation. We have found some dozen or so shark's vertebrae. These are relatively small teeth and vertebrae we find," McLendon said and added that sharks' anatomy has not changed much in the last 80 million years or so.

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Voice of VOLAR

- The 43rd Engineer Battalion is approximately 40 per cent finished with the barracks partitioning project. Completion is projected for early August.
- The contract with Camellia Motel to provide guest house facilities has been extended. A loss in funds has necessitated a rate increase in order to continue this service.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



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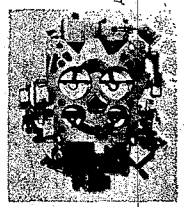

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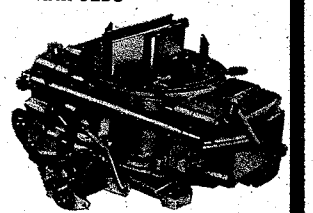

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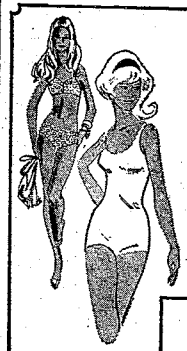

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The judge says

Smog warning failure results in suit

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE—"Smog warning" may be a sign of the times. In a recent state case a county's failure to warn made it liable for injury.

For days a brush fire had plagued the county and dense smoke filled the air, particularly in one place where it crossed the freeway. The county highway department placed small signs which one could barely see in the smog and haze. One motorist had a bad accident because he could not see.

Bill sued the county for his injuries. And at his trial his lawyer put on expert proof that the road-signs were too small for that strip of highway. The county had not taken adequate care to put flares or otherwise warn the motorist. The city had known of the fires and smog for several days. The city had not taken proper action to protect motorists. Bill could make the county pay for his injuries.

The government is liable, just like private citizens, for dangerous and defective conditions. As a property owner the government must act reasonably.

Examples: inadequate highway signals and lights, faulty stop signs, lack of signs, shrubbery covering a sign, failure to warn of a sharp curve, a sudden bottleneck, or an unguarded hole or a slippery surface.

Mere failure to install control signals is generally not negligence. But removal of a sign, say for repairs, without warning is negligence.

Before the government becomes liable, it must have notice or should be aware of the dangerous condition. But notice can be "constructive notice" which arises from the long-continued existence of a defective condition. The fact that there have been many other accidents because of inadequate warning in a place may itself be the needed "constructive notice."

The state also needs enough time to correct the dangers. If they arise, say, from an unexpected storm which causes a traffic signal to be stuck on "go," the city is not liable if it lacked time to correct it.

Further questions concerning this topic or other legal matters should be referred to your lawyer or USAIC Legal Assistance Officer.



Communications part of VOLAR

(Editor's note: This article originally appeared in the Ft. Sam Houston, Texas paper, the "Patriot," April 8.)

Much is being said and much is being written these days about the need to improve communications within the Army, of the need for our officers and non-commissioned officers to establish a meaningful rapport with the young men of our "now" generation. This is all very true. The need for better communications becomes even more important as we pursue the Modern Volunteer Army concept. It is no secret that the military is distinctly out of favor with the current generation of service-age Americans. The Army therefore faces the challenge of attracting and retaining the best of these skeptical young men. It must compete for them in a free environment.

The need for communication is basic for it stretches throughout the chain of command and may begin at any of the several levels. In small units such as companies the information may be as basic and timely as an explanation of why a man must pull extra guard duty — or it may be an explanation of a new policy that affects all members of the Armed Forces.

The Army has a program specially designed to afford maximum communication between leaders and their men. It is called command information. Its aim is to inform the soldier and thereby make him a better fighting man. This in turn makes for a better Army.

Command information is normally transmitted during the weekly commander's call. All too often it is here that the first breakdown in communication takes place. Command information frequently is limited to this one weekly session. It resembles "Sunday religion" — something that is ignored six days a week and then "aired" on Sunday.

The effective leader maintains a command information attitude all week. He keeps his men informed about what is going on in the unit. He insures that his officers and NCOs fully understand his attitude about the flow of information and that they are equally receptive to recommended improvements and opinions of the troops.

The soldier's attitude toward his leaders and fellow soldiers stem from a complex maze of feelings, impressions and emotions about the Army itself, about his relationship to his country and to all lawful authority. If the soldier's attitudes are marred by a lack of knowledge, his effectiveness will be impaired.

There is no ready-made formula for insuring an atmosphere in a unit in which information flows up and down the chain of command. But if the commander has closed himself off from his troops all week the single exposure during the commander's call will avail him little. The simple fact is, a good seven-days-a-week command information program is an inevitable part of good leadership.

Command information properly applied will develop the confidence that comes to men when they realize their own strengths and when they possess a reasonably clear picture of the general situation.

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Final preparations being made for 'Fourth' carnival

Many people and units have been busy this past week putting the finishing touches on Fort Benning's Independence Day carnival.

The Battle of the Bands, talent and beauty contests are ready to begin with a total of 41 contestants entered in the competition.

Meanwhile, on Eubanks Field, the 386th Float Bridge Co., 931st Engr. Gp., is finishing some 40 prefabricated contest and display booths for the midway.

Men of the 197th Infantry Brigade are working too. Members of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. are busy shining their 105 mm Howitzers for the booming 50-gun salute to the union that will open the ceremonies. At the same time most of the men from other units are drilling for their part as marchers in the opening parade, to be led by the color guard of Co. C., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

These and many other units and people have been responsible for the massive celebration, expected to draw thousands of soldiers and their families.

The celebration is scheduled to begin at noon Saturday with the gigantic 50-gun salute to the Union, followed by an address by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, and then the review of troops of the 197th marching in a massive pastiche of colors from out of the history of the United States.

Included will be a display of the uniforms, weaponry and colors of the Mexican War; War of 1812, Civil War, Indian Wars, Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Heralding the pageantry will be the 283rd Army Band.

The midway opens shortly thereafter, and the beauty, talent and band contests shortly after at 2 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

The opening event of the contests is the battle of the bands. Admission to this event is 25 cents, and all others are free.

Eight bands will be competing for three cash prizes, a $400 savings bond, $150 bond and $50 bond. Competition closes at 4 p.m., and the beauty contest begins immediately after.

The beauty pageant has 20 contestants vying for the honor which led last year's winner, Debbie Snelling, to the Miss Columbus and Miss Georgia pageants.

At 5:30 p.m. the beauty contest ends, and the talent competition picks up immediately afterwards, featuring 13 acts competing for a total of $350 in prizes.

At 8 p.m. comes the skydiving exhibition put on by the Airborne Department, followed shortly after by the drawing.

Finally, at dark the 197th Infantry Brigade will stage the highlight of the celebration, the massive fireworks display.

INDEPENDENCE DAY MESSAGE

The Fort Benning community is about to enjoy a well-deserved holiday weekend. As we plan our celebration of this day that marks our nation's birth, let us have safety uppermost in our minds. Fort Benning has established an excellent holiday safety record, and I am particularly concerned that we emerge from this extremely hazardous period with no serious mishaps or injuries to our personnel.

One step that can be taken to make the holiday safer--both for ourselves and our fellow citizens--is to spend it at home. Many activities have been planned both on and off post to help you enjoy your weekend. One of these is the 3 July Youth Activities Carnival. This annual event will provide wholesome entertainment and recreation for the entire family. I encourage everyone to participate in this very enjoyable and worthwhile program.

In extending my wishes for a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July, I ask all our personnel to remember with a sense of rededication our reason for celebrating this historic date.

ORWIN C. TALBOTT
Major General, USA
Commanding

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Armor unit inactivated at Benning

Fort Benning has lost its only Armor battalion but has retained its Armor capabilities in the form of two companies.

The 4th Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., was formally inactivated and the colors retired in ceremonies here June 30.

However, students at the U.S. Army Infantry School will still receive Armor instruction through Companies G and H, 69th Armor which were activated during the same ceremony.

The two companies will be attached to the 197th Support Battalion.

Guest House rates increase to $8, $10

The 52 apartments at the Camellia Motel will continue as Fort Benning's Guest House with a rate increase.

The new rates, which will go into effect July 1, will be $8 daily for a single bedroom apartment and $10 for a double. All apartments are completely furnished. Rates apply regardless of the number of occupants in an apartment. Prior to the increase, rates were $5 and $9 respectively.

When the Camellia Guest House was first established, government funds were available to lease the complex with rental rates based on cost of operating the facilities and providing housekeeping service. The new rates will cover the entire costs of operating the commercial facilities.

Established during the 1971 VOLAR test period to provide suitable accommodations for military families and their visiting relatives and guests, the Camellia Guest House has proved to be a popular VOLAR item.

Partitions 40 per cent complete

The Modern Volunteer Army project to increase soldier privacy through construction of partitions in the barracks is approximately 40 per cent complete.

Some 1,500 soldiers, in all major units at Fort Benning, currently are living in rooms completed by the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 931st Engineer Group.

When the project is complete, more than 6,000 Fort Benning soldiers will be residing in two-man and three-man rooms. The 43rd expects to complete the project sometime in early August.

Two types of partitions are being installed. The bulk of the project consists of construction of permanent, wood-framed partitions, while the remainder are being constructed with GSA-type materials.

The engineer battalion has begun installing doors in the completed rooms and expects to have doors on all finished rooms in about three weeks.

As the rooms are completed, soldiers are permitted to paint them under the troop self-help maintenance program. A Modern Volunteer Army directive also allows for personal room decorations "in good taste."

Barracks partitions are one of the major items under Project VOLAR at Fort Benning. Some $597,000 is being spent on permanent partitions, upgrading of electrical wiring and installation of fire alarm systems.

When the project is completed, all Fort Benning soldiers living in barracks will have partitioned rooms.

Columbus 'Y' announces 3 day camps

Three two-week day camps have been scheduled by the Columbus Central YMCA.

The camps, to be held July 6-16, July 19-30 and Aug. 2-13, will offer swimming, hiking, archery, riflery with BB guns, handicrafts and sports.

Registration and information may be obtained at the YMCA, 118 E. 11th St.

Dean Rusk speaks at 197th Brigade 'Dining-in'

Dean Rusk, former U.S. Secretary of State, was the guest of honor and featured speaker at the 197th Infantry Brigade Officer's "Dining-in," June 26 at the Fort Benning Main Officer's Open Mess.

Rusk, now professor in international law at the University of Georgia, Athens, spoke on a variety of subjects ranging from foreign and domestic policy to his personal experiences when he was Secretary of State for the John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson administrations.

Rusk noted that both the Fort Benning-Columbus area and the Army has changed a great deal in the 40 years since he went through Infantry School training. Rusk spent a short time here during World War II and visited during his term as Secretary of State.

At the 197th Dining-in, Rusk was introduced by special guest, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander. The former Secretary gave a lively, often times humorous 20-minute talk which was followed by a "no-holds-barred" question-and answer period.

Joe Flowers, of Columbus and past president of the local AUSA chapter, was the other special guest. Both Gen. Talbott and Flowers were introduced to the gathering by 197th Brigade Commander Col. Willard Latham, president of the Dining-in. Rusk spoke to the 200-man group on events and policies that led to present world conditions. He also emphasized that the country's in a "very important period of transition."

The Dining-in, sponsored by the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., stems from an ancient military tradition. As is the Dining-in custom, the junior lieutenant of a unit drinks the first cup of liquid in the punch bowl ceremony which precedes the dinner. It being held that he is the most expendable individual of the organization; therefore, in the event the punch is "unfit or poisonous," his indisposition or demise would be of little consequence.

The 197th Brigade's junior lieutenant at the Dining-in was 2nd Lt. Richard A. Beauchamp, Co. B, 8th Bn., 31st Inf. Beauchamp was commissioned June 3 after graduation from ROTC at Emerson College, Lawton, Okla.

After drinking the liquid, custom prescribes that he pause until the liquid has coursed through his veins after which, surviving, he fills the colonel's cup and the colonel drinks to the health of those present.

When the colonel drains his cup, he pronounces the punch "apparently pure and reasonably palatable" and requests all present to fill their cups for a toast to the organization.

Beauchamp, as custom dictated, stepped up to the punch bowl and proclaimed, "Nihil Sequitor," a Latin phrase roughly meaning, "Oh, what the hell" and downed the punch.

As was expected, Beauchamp did not keel over or gag on the punch and soon all were filling their cups.

Following dinner, the gathering was treated to a performance by the Infantry Chorus.

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Second weekly women's column more organized

Edited By Mrs. Carol May

With our second weekly column (still nameless—keep those cards and letters coming.) we're getting more organized and hope all the ladies of Fort Benning will find it useful. Notice of future events as well as reports of past activities will be mentioned.

GOLD STAR WIVES

We are grateful to our Third District U.S. Representative Jack Brinkley for introducing a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives last February to grant a national charter to the Gold Star Wives of America, Inc. Since then, he has been joined by 51 other Congressmen from 26 states in co-sponsoring this bill; this bill. Perhaps you've seen the articles in the Ledger-Enquirer or heard mention of it on local TV news. Other veterans' and patriotic groups hold national charters, and our organization has been trying to secure one through Congress for many years. This looks like our best chance to date. HR 8028, 8029 and 8406 are currently in the House Judiciary Committee for study and, hopefully, for introduction to the House for action. To explain why we seek this legislation, we quote from Representative Brinkley's recent news release: "With this charter, Gold Star Wives of America will acquire national prestige and official support by military branches, increasing the effectiveness of this most worthwhile organization. Presently, for example, when a Survival Assistance Officer assists a new widow, he cannot tell her about Gold Star Wives. Therefore, unless the organization receives word of the widow's loss through other sources, they do not contact her. With a charter, Gold Star Wives of America will receive an official casualty list and will be able to contact all the families of our deceased servicemen . . . Let us view the incorporation of the Gold Star Wives as yet another reminder of the irrevocable nature of the sacrifices of our fighting men, and as a tribute to those who are left behind to bear the heaviest burden for this nation's conflicts."

Four copies of your news items should be placed in the marked boxes in either commissary by noon Wednesday, or they may be mailed to Mrs. Carol May, 201-B Madden Ave., Fort Benning.

50th CO. O.C. WIVES

The 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, Class 18-71, Officer Candidate Wives' Club held a coffee June 29, at 7 p.m. in Wigal Hall. The theme was "Stars and Stripes," with a red, white, and blue floral centerpiece. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Lamar Bingenheimer, and her assistants were Mrs. Bruce Sayers, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. Benjamin Alles, Mrs. Lloyd Waterman, Mrs. Robert Kohls, and Mrs. William Burdett.

Honored guests were Mrs. Donald E. Bliss and Mrs. Walter D. Kinard who spoke to the group on customs and courtesies of the Army. The wives also discussed their 12th week party and prospective fund-raising projects.

RANGER OFFICERS WIVES

"Whether or not the creek rises, one thing is for certain, an officer's wife will entertain." With this comment Mrs. John Taber, home economist for the Gas Light Company, began a talk on Party "P's" and "You's", presented at the June 17 luncheon of the Fort Benning Ranger Officers' Wives' Club in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The party "P's" referred to by Mrs. Taber are practice, planning, and personality, all of which are essential for successful entertaining. Personality is the means by which the hostess puts herself into the party picture—the "You" of entertaining.

Mrs. Taber offered many hints for the would-be hostess, one of which especially delighted the Ranger wives—checkerboard sandwiches.

For one dozen sandwiches, trim the crusts from two slices each of white and brown bread. Cover each slice with cheese spread. Stack the slices together, alternating breads, then cut into six slices. Next, spread cut sides with more cheese and make two stacks of three slices each, again alternating bread colors. Wrap tightly and refrigerate. At party time, slice each stack into six checkerboard sandwiches.

At the luncheon, the ladies bid farewell to Mrs. John P. Geraci, wife of the Director of the Ranger Department. Col. Geraci has been reassigned to Okinawa. In appreciation of Mrs. Geraci's leadership of the Ranger Wives' group, she was presented with an engraved silver tray and a silver chafing dish.

This luncheon was also the occasion to bid farewell to Mrs. Autrail Cobb, Mrs. Arthur Littlewood, and Mrs. Fred Rodriquez; and to welcome the following new members: Mrs. Jack Dawson, Mrs. Richard Hale, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. LeRoy Opp, Mrs. Jimmie Rogers and Mrs. Gary Watson. Mrs. Donald Hall, Mrs. Nathan Jones, Mrs. Lee Lanning, and Mrs. Arthur Severance were guests at the luncheon.

AIRBORNE WIVES

On June 16, the officers' wives of the Airborne Department, United States Army Infantry School, were welcomed by Mrs. Joseph W. Moore and Mrs. David T. Gibson, at the home of Mrs. Moore on Monaco Drive.

Mrs. Robert H. Anspaugh, wife of the Deputy Director, opened the business meeting by asking for a treasurer's report from Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlain III. Mrs. Robert L. howard, Mrs. Bruce J. Wicks, Mrs. David T. Gibson and Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlain were elected Hospitality Chairmen, Mrs. Robert W. Kinzer Jr. will be the new Publicity Chairman replacing Mrs. Pete Fitts. Mrs. Robert Carlson volunteered to work at the Thrift Shop in July. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served. The door prize was won by Mrs. Moore. A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Terry Castleberry, guest of Mrs. Gibson. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Anspaugh on Meadowlark Drive.

OWC

The upcoming OWC activities for June and July are as follows: Beginning June 28, needle craft classes will be offered to interested members free of charge. For more information, call Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739.

An Atlanta shopping trip is being planned for July 21, for OWC members. High school and college age daughters are invited if accompanied by their mothers. Cost for the trip is $15, which includes a box lunch, fashion show and tear. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. J. B. Cummings at 545-2488 or Mrs. R. C. Miller at 545-4739. The deadline for purchasing tickets is July 15.

Ladies who have signed up in the past for OWC Ceramic lessons or would like to sign up, please contact Mrs. T. D. Kendrick at 544-1130 for information.

CHAMPUS ruling adds new items to program

DENVER—The CHAMPUS policy that allows the cost of durable equipment purchased under the program for the handicapped to be spread out over a period of months now covers prosthetic devices, hearing aids, orthopedic footwear and similar items required in the treatment of a handicapping condition.

Officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) have explained that the original policy covered only oxygen tents, wheelchairs, hospital beds and other pieces of equipment but not the type of appliances authorized by this clarification of policy.

Under the program for the handicapped the sponsor is responsible for a cost-sharing portion each month based upon his grade, and CHAMPUS pays up to an additional $350 a month.

The clarification of policy allows the cost of durable equipment to be spread out over a period of months. For example, if an E-5 purchases a hospital bed for a total of $1,200 over a period of 4 months, his share would total $400 while CHAMPUS would pay a total of 1,100.

CHAMPUS officials state that persons who believe they may be entitled to payment of an additional amount on previously submitted claims as the result of the foregoing clarification of policy may submit a request for readjudication of their claims by writing to the Executive Director, OCHAMPUS, Denver, CO 80240.

Useless fight

The only major land victory American forces won during the War of 1812 was the Battle of New Orleans — and the triumph had no military significance since it was fought two weeks after the treaty of peace had been signed in Ghent, Belgim. The snail pace communications of that age prevented the combatants from learning of the end of the conflict.

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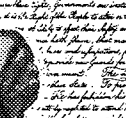

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Navy admiral talks about POW-MIA situation

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, spoke at Armed Forces Day celebrations May 13 before the San Francisco Bay Chamber of Commerce using the prisoner of war issue as the brunt of his message.

The admiral broached the important situation after telling his audience about the war's deceleration through the advancement of the Vietnamization program and saying how "deeply honored" he was by the presence of the wives of some of those men now prisoners of war or listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Addressing the wives, Adm. Zumwalt stressed, "They and their husbands stand today in the front ranks of those whose sacrifices and suffering in defense of freedom can never be fully known. The courage they have shown in the face of their difficult and painful situation should command the respect and admiration of all Americans — I know they have mine."

Spending the remainder of his talk on PW-MIA, he told his listeners that President Richard Nixon has stated that America's goal is complete withdrawal of American forces, "but that goal will not be reached until all American prisoners are released and proper accounting of those listed as missing is made."

The question is often asked, "Why have we not taken up the offer of the other side to release the prisoners as soon as a date, for completion of American withdrawal is announced?" The answer is that the other side has made no such offer.

What has been offered is to begin "discussing" the question of prisoners after a withdrawal date has been set — an entirely different situation, for our past experience in negotiating with Communist regimes has made it plain to us that "discussing" an issue can continue interminably without real prospects of positive result.

President Nixon has refused to provide such a date in the belief that to do so would compromise any U.S. initiative and delay the return of the prisoners.

His steadfast insistence that American withdrawal will not be completed while one American prisoner remains in captivity is the course most likely to show early progress toward a final solution.

ward alleviating the suffering and despair which surrounds the prisoner question.

Communists, in this case the North Vietnamese, feel that they are in a good position on the prisoner issue. They know that we place great emphasis on the lives of our people, and that we want those prisoners removed as soon as possible from the barbaric conditions known to exist in their prison camps. They, on the other hand, care nothing for their own people in prison camps of the South, where the Republic of Vietnam now holds 37,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners.

For example, the President and the government in Saigon offered last December to return every one of these in exchange for all the Prisoners held by the enemy in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and in Laos. We would have returned more than 10 of their for each one of our own people. The answer to this was "No."

Earlier, in October, the President had offered a cease fire in place, accompanied by a mutual exchange of prisoners as part of a comprehensive five point peace proposal. Yet again the other side refused, preferring to continue the killing in the illusory hope that their long aggression against neighbors would be rewarded.

Our men remain today under the totally unsupervised control of the enemy, while prison camps in South Vietnam are open to the inspection by impartial representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross to insure that conditions meet agreed international standards — if deficiencies are detected during these periodic inspections, they are corrected.

We must recall that international law provides strict and explicit rules for the treatment of prisoners of war — rules intended to forbid the barbarous practices of ages long past.

The current standards are contained in the Geneva Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war — 61 nations participated in drawing up these standards under the sponsorship of the International Committee of the Red Cross — the work was finished in 1949, and now 123 nations, including all the principals of the Indo-China War, have agreed to abide by those rules.

But as one spokesman has said before the United Nations, "we have . . . been told — though in the shrill phrases of propaganda, rather than in the measured tones of statesmanship or humanitarianism — that the Geneva Convention does not apply because there has not been a declaration of war . . ."

Zesty treat for birthday

Next time you're planning a birthday party for the youngsters, or for those who like to think young, serve this easily prepared bubbly punch:

YOUNG-IN-HEART PUNCH

- 1 quart water
- 1 quart orange sherbet
- 1 carton instant tom collins mix (8 envelopes)
- 1 bottle (28 oz.) lemon-lime soda

Dissolve tom collins mix in water in a punch bowl; chill. At serving time, add sherbet and stir until half dissolved. Add soda and stir lightly. Spoon a little sherbet into each portion. Makes about 25 servings.

Savory dip

For a savory tomato-flavored dip that's delicious with crackers, potato chips or raw vegetables, combine a 3-oz. package of softened cream cheese, 2 envelopes of instant bloody mary mix and ½ pint of sour cream. Add a tablespoon of chopped chives or ⅛ teaspoon of dried basil or dill for seasoning, if desired. This will yield 1 cup of dip.

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Dixon, Sgt. and Mrs. Larry E., June 12.
Eddleman, PFC and Mrs. Vernon J., June 14.
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Gold Starers leave on western journey

Two local Gold Star wives left last Friday, for the annual Gold Star Wives Convention held in San Diego, Calif. and a fun-filled six week "camping trip-grand tour" of the West.

After rentingtheir Columbus homes for the summer, Mrs. Jane Payne and her two children, Carl, 8, and Wes. 7, and Mrs. Nan Nave and her children, Teri, 14, and Joe, 12, loaded their camper for a thrilling action-packed summer that will find them traveling from the colorful Spanish setting of Tijuana to the scenic mountain wilderness of British Columbia. Highlights of the vacation include stopovers on the Great Salt Lake, Boulder Dam and Yellowstone National Park.

Climaxing the trip the group plans to shoot the rough and tumble Green River Rapids of Desolation Canyon. Before returning to Columbus the Gold Star wives and their children will take a scenic excursion into America's past on the Nation's only operational narrow gauge railroad in Silverton, Colorado.

Husbands of the Gold Star wives lost their lives while serving in Vietnam. Capt. Lloyd A. Payne, a graduate of the Advanced Course at Fort Benning, was killed in 1963 while serving as advisor to a Vietnamese battalion in the I Corps area. Maj. Billy J. Nave was killed while serving as commander of the 1st of the 9th C Troop at An Khe in 1966. Maj. Nave was a Distinguished Military Graduate of the Infantry School.



Completes course

Chaplain (Capt.) Clarence Brooks of Fort Benning, one of 10 chaplains who recently completed the Clinical Pastoral Education Short Course at Walter Reed General Hospital, talks with Mrs. Chris Prudhomme, a WRGH patient. The two-week course is designed to train chaplains to deal effectively with emotional problems. The conference is held twice yearly.



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Flower arranging on tap

July offers flower arranging to the Non Commissioned Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. Russel Trainio, local florist, will be guest speaker at the 1 p.m. luncheon to be held at Crain Hall NCO Club, July 21.

Mrs. Traineio a native of Poland will show the members various types of flowers and how they are used in their native country.

For the lady who enjoys growing flowers in her garden at home Mrs. Trainio will give easy to follow instructions on how to turn your flowers into a beautiful bouquet as a centerpiece or an arangement for all occasions.

Many helpful hints such as how to make your candelabra more attractive by decorating with flowers, how to arrange a low or long arrangement, a one side arrangement and how to decorate for wedding receptions will be given by Mrs. Traino.

If you are interested in attending this program, you may attend by making your reservations by noon July 16 to Mrs. Purcival Piper, 544-2416, Mrs. Edward Kitchens, 689-6337, or Mrs. David Adlridge, 689-5663.

Other events for the month include the monthly business meeting July 14 with no reservations necessary and place of meeting will be Top Five Supper Club at 1 p.m.

A free breakfast to members will be held this month at Sand Hill NCO Club at 9:30 a.m. on July 28. Guests will be 75 cents. Reservation hostessess are Mrs. Cornell Crews, 544-1205, Mrs. Leslie Harper, 544-3909 and Mrs. Cirtis Smith, 545-7898.

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Property Disposal plans spot bid sale

The Property Disposal Branch will conduct a local spot bid sale of 265 line items on July 14.

Some items are scrap and some used. The property may be inspected from July 7 until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale include three commercial sedans, one panel truck, one ambulance, two half ton pickup trucks, office and household furniture and appliances, typewriters, electrical and electronic equipment, engine accesso-

After renting their Columboats, and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than July 21. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. the day of the sale at Bldg. 467. The sale will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic, or telephonic bids will be accepted.

A complete list of the property to be offered and the terms of sale are available at the property location, Bdg. 467, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Main Post.

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Aircraft is 28-year veteran and still going strong

By Jeffrey Morton

In November 1969 the Beech Aircraft Corporation assembly line in Wichita, Kan., turned out the last Beechcraft Model 18 aircraft, ending the longest production record of all time — 3 years — for a single series of aircraft. Over 9,000 Model 18s were built for civilian and military service, with the first aircraft being built in January 1937.

While the production line went dead, the airplane lives on and on and on. Several thousand Beechcraft Model 18s were purchased by the military services of the U. S., Canada, Brazil, Portugal and many other nations.

The military version of the Model 18 was first purchased by the U. S. Army Air Corps before the outbreak of World War II and designated the UC-45. Shortly thereafter the U. S. Navy became a volume purchaser of the aircraft as well. With a wing span of some 47 feet, a length of 34 feet, and twin 450 horsepower Pratt and Whitney engines the aircraft was comfortable, roomy and fast. Because of its comfort and twin engine reliability the aircraft was commonly used to transport priority personnel and cargo.

The USAIC Aviation Command at Fort Benning uses a UC-45J aircraft to fly Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot. This particular aircraft attests to its reliability and endurance of the Model 18 series of Beechcraft due to its own past history. In 1943, UC-45J, Tail Number 39281, was issued to the U. S. Navy. Early in 1966 the Navy turned the aircraft into the storage facility at Davis Mountain AFB, Tucson, Ariz., which is commonly called the "boneyard" as it is the final resting place for thousands of retired U. S. aircraft. Unfortunately, the Navy's historical records for this aircraft were lost at this time — the airplane undoubtedly had some exciting times during its 23 years with the Navy.

Taken from mothballs for use by the 1st Army Flight Detachment UC-45J No. 39281 flew across country to within five miles of its new home, the depot repair facility at Ft. Eustis, Va. The old aircraft lost an engine and the pilot made a successful forced landing in a nearby field. The other engine quit just as the plane rolled to a stop.

After a truck ride the rest of the way, the aircraft was literally rebuilt. The engines were replaced, corroded parts were removed, and critical parts whose total time since installation could not be determined were removed and repltced with new ones.

When the Army assumed ownership for the aircraft it was determined that it had been flown a total of 12,668 hours since manufactured in 1943. In 1965 the aircraft received its last major modification; replacement of the landing gear motor and fuel selector valve, and final X-ray inspection for cracks and fatigued metal joints.

Shortly thereafter the aircraft was outfitted with a new instrument panel and avionics, including dual radio magnetic indicators, electric gyro horizin, dual communication and navigation radios, ILS equipment, transponder, radio, distance measuring radar and dual AC power generators.

In November 1969, Army 39281 was assigned to the Third U. S. Army Flight Detachment to fly the commanding general, Third U. S. Army, and his staff. In January 1971, 28 years old and with a total of 13,649 hours flown, the aircraft found its present home with the USAIC Aviation Command (P) at Fort Benning.

Because of this aircraft's ability to continue flying like a much newer model and due to the appeal of its comfort, dependability, and all-weather capability, UC-45J No. 39281 will surely be flying for a long time to come.



COMMANDING GENERAL'S PLANE SITS AT LAWSON FIELD
28 - Year Veteran Has Logged 13,649 Hours Flying Time

Veterans' booklet available

The Veterans Administration's most popular publication is now available to the public for 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

VA said it has an initial supply of 600,000 copies of the booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," now in its 23rd edition.

Containing general information about Federal benefits, this year's edition reflects changes due to recent laws, and discusses such G.I. benefits as education and training, insurance, home and farm loans, compensation and pension and medical treatment.

Ponder receive appointment

Col. Lewington S. Ponder has been appointed director of the Infantry Materiel Testing Directorate, of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command (TECOM) at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., Col. Ponder graduated from Syracuse University in 1943 with a bachlor of science degree in business administration.

In September 1943 he completed Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and was commissioned second lieutenant in the Infantry.

He served at Fort Benning June 1944 to January 1945 with the 5th Infantry Regiment, attended Infantry Advance Course in 1951 and then served in the Infantry School's Weapons Department for three years. He accompanied the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry back to Fort Benning from Germany in October 1963, and then after another tour in Europe he remained in command of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry when it returned to Fort Benning in 1964.

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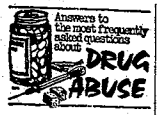

Answers to the most frequently asked questions about DRUG ABUSE

What are the long-term physical effects of extended marijuana use?

These are not precisely known. Extensive scientific research is underway to answer this most important question.

Do heavy users suffer physical withdrawal symptoms like the narcotic addict?

No. Sudden withdrawal may provoke restlessness and anxiety in a few persons who daily smoke large amounts of hashish, but true withdrawal symptoms as seen in the herion addict do not develop.

What kinds of emotional problems can the marijuana user have?

Anxiety reactions and panic states have been noted. Accidents have occurred due to impaired judgment and time-space distortions. The user, especially if he is inexperienced, may become excessively suspicious of people and take action that leads to injury. A toxic psychosis consisting of mental confusion, loss of contact with reality, and memory disturbances has been recorded.

The effects of prolonged use are not scientifically known. In those countries where cannabis use has been traditional, excessive amounts are claimed to induce loss of motivation, apathy, memory difficulties and loss of mental acuity. Reports of psychotic breakdowns from the extended use of marijuana are frequently found in the medical literature of the Near and Middle East, but these require further scientific investigation.

Does the heavy use of marijuana affect the personality development of the young person?

It can. By making marijuana a career, the young person avoids normal life stresses and the problems that are an intrinsic part of growing up. He therefore misses the opportunity to mature to his full physical and mental potential. In addition, the developing personality is known to be susceptible to the effects of all mind-altering substances.

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MEDDAC

Army Nurses Ermelinda Rivera and Marilyn L. Root were promoted to first lieutenant.

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Patricia R. Steigler, AMSC, Food Service, was promoted to captain.

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Medical Company promoted Charles J. Barrett and Robert E. Cannon to Specialist four.

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Robert R. Vos Jr. of Medical Company was promoted to specialist five.

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Capt. Adele L. Rehm, Nursing Service received the Army Commendation Medal and SSgt. John L. Thomas, Registrar, received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

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Purple Hearts were awarded to the following men of Medical Holding Company: Sgt. Paul R. Kennicott, Sp5 Larry E. Payne, Sp4 Michael Williams and PFC Gregory Deavours.

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The following privates graduated from the Operating Room Procedures Basic Course: Raul Betancourt, Joy D. Tate and John C. Thomas.

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The following doctors were promoted to major: Richard I. Barr, Jeffrey A. Carmel and John E. Perchalski.

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Jack B. Carr, Med. Co., was promoted to MSgt.

Capt. James A. Taylor received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

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William G. Milligan, Med Holding Co., was promoted to specialist four.

TSB

The following members of The School Brigade were promoted to grade E-5: Raymond H. Phillippi, 11th Co., 1st Bn.; Richard M. Payne, HHC; Randall C. Norris, HHC; Richard A. Shermer, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; Kip Hodge, HHC; Morrin Irchirl, 26th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn.; Alvin C. Early Jr., H.Q. Det. Scout Dog; Ray P. Hattenbach, HHC; Leonard F. Boblitt, 71st Co., 8th Stu Bn; Steven M. Housley, HHC; Thomas M. Brennan, HHC; Boyd W. Bowers, 3rd Ranger Co.; Norman O. Ruscette, HHC; Charles W. Paxton, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn.; Thomas J. Billingham, 15th Co., 1st Bn.; Jonnie Stormer, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; Donald W. Wilson, 40th Co.; William L. Adams, HHC; Richard A. Jost, H.Q. 8th St Bn; Techy C. Butler, HHC; Gerald B. Moran, 2nd Stu Bn; Don D. Moore Jr., 12th Co., 1st Bn; Dennis Hawkesworth, 11th Co., 1st Bn.; Junius S. Morgan, H.Q. Det. Scout Dog; Robert E. Whittier, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; Lee R. Bennett, 12th Co., 1st Bn; Dennis R. McClure, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; Jerry R. Schalf, 16th Co., 1st Bn; John D. Wells Jr., 12th Co., 1st Bn; John Corning, 11th Co., 1st Bn.; Daniel L. Bernal, HHC; John L. Westerfield, HQ, 5th Stu Bn. and Ronald S. Bullard, 12th Co., 1st Bn.

Sp5 William T. Minter III, HHC, received the Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster June 16.

931st

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: for 6 years, Sp4 Dennis Warwick, 988th M.P. Co.; for 4 years, Sp5 Clifford Clark, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.; PFC Sandy Dietz, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; Sp4 Halvard Myers, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; for 3 years, Sp4 Howard Justus, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSgt. Willie Jones, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; Sp4 David Binder, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. The following extensions took place: for 30 months, SFC Edwin Shultz, 18th Repl. Det.; for 28 months, SSgt. Ray Carter, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.; for 25 months, Sp4 Ralph Okimoto, 56th S and S Bn.

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2nd Lt. Frank G. Cover, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn., formerly the information officer for the engineer group, was recently reassigned to Viet Nam.

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1st Lt. Guy Rhodes, 533rd Trans. Co., was promoted to that rank in ceremonies held June 11 at the company.

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Company C, 43rd Engr. Bn., received the "Best Mess" award for the month of May. Accepting the award for the company was the mess steward SSgt. Joe Brown. The award was presented June 11 by group commander Col. Robert J. Standley.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engineer Group include: for 6 years, Sp4 Paul Addison, 586th Engr. Co. (FB); for 4 years, SSgt. Jerry Perdue, HHC,; for 3 years, Sp4 John Miller, 586th Engr. Co. (FB), Sp4 Duwayne Akui, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., PFC Rick Reese, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., PFC Cliff McCammon, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., and PFC Donny Aller, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.

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Sp5 Glynn J. Ball, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., was selected as the driver of the month of the engineer group for May. He was presented a three-day pass and a check for $25 from group commander Col. Robert J. Standley. Ball operates a ten-ton tractor and trailer and is assigned to Co. A's equipment platoon.

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Sgt. Maj. Joseph R. Hernandez, 524th Pers. Svc. Co., was promoted to that rank in ceremonies held June 10.



All in one week

Lt. Col. Robert W. Faulkender accepted command of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Infantry Brigade and was promoted to his present rank all in one week last month. Faulkender is a 1957 graduate of West Point. He holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star (2nd OLC), Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Medal. A member of Sigma Chi, AUSA, and the Association of USMA Graduates. Faulkender resides in Columbus with his wife, Heidi, and nine-year old daughter, Kelly Jane.

Gordon E. Burns Jr., assistant S-3 was promoted to captain.

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Sp5 Robert Thomasgard, legal clerk was presented the Army Commendation Medal for his work.

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2nd Lt. Mark Voorhees, HHC, was presented a letter of commendation for his fine work in the S-2 on June 21.

Avn. Cmd.

Capt. James A. Wilkoff, is departing the Aviation Command for duty in Vietnam. CPT Wilkoff will attend the Aviation Maintenance Officer Course at Ft. Eustis, Virginia, while enroute.

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CWO Richard L. Nokes, 205th Aviation Company pilot, is attending a course of instruction at Ft. Rucker to attain an instrument flight rating.

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Curtis Brownlee, David Durand, Ray Dyer, and Lawrence Mills of the 609th Transportation Company have been promoted to Specialist Fifth Class.

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The 205th Aviation Company personnel and their families ate bar-b-qued chicken and pork at a recent picnic at the USAIC Recreation Area.

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SP5 Frank G. Aribas, SP4 John Cratty of the 609th Transportation Company, and SP4 John H. Rattleman of the 87th Signal Battalion, whose section is attached to the 609th Transportation Company have reenlisted for six years.

Capt Darrell Spice and CWO William Johnson of the 205th Aviation Company are bringing a new CH-47C "Chinook" helicopter back to Fort Benning.

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The 609th Transportation Company has promoted Chester Brozell, William Baltazan, Jose Cordero, David Clements, David Gotkin, and Dennis Palmer to private first class.

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Sp4 Randy Lee Brown, UH-1 helicopter repairman for the 609th Transportation Company, has reenlisted for six years.

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Sp4 Thomas Ladeck has reenlisted for six years as a CH-47 helicopter mechanic with the 205th Aviation Company. Sp4 Ladeck received a bonus of $8,700.

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Sp5 Jaquin G. Crisostomo has departed the 609th Transportation Company TDY to attend the NCO Academy at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

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CW3 Douglas G. Tucker, service platoon leader with the 197th Aviation Company, has received the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service with his unit.

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Sp4 Wayne Lohaus, CH-47 mechanic for the 205th Aviation Company, has reenlisted for six years and received the maximum bonus of 10,000 dollars.

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The following personnel have just arrived at the 609th Transportation Company: Pvt. Cornelius Adams, Pvt. Lloyd Carpenter, PFC Charles Robusk, Sp4 James Broadeaux, Sp4 John Lukrich, Sp4 James Gracey, Sp4 Wayne Ennis, Sp4 Ted Morgan, Sp5 Don Hilburn, Sp5 Charles Chedester, Sp5 John Phillips, Sp5 Thomas Yates, Sp5 Joe Prather, Sp5 Richard Stephens, Sp5 Thomas Clark, Sp5 Robert Hutchins, Sp5 Thomas Petty, Sp5 James Jackson and Sp5 Ronald Haler.

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Departing the 205th Aviation Company this week for Vietnam, are Sp4s Jack Dole and Larry Lawson, both CH-47 mechanics.

USAIB

Former operations officer for the Infantry Board from June 1969 to March, Maj. Donald J. Marnon, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in a ceremony June 16.

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SFC Joseph L. Brooks of the Support Weapons Test Branch, of the Infantry Board signed reenlistment papers in a ceremony in the SWT Branch Office, June 24. The reenlistment is Brook's fourth and it was for 3 years.

SFC Anthony J. Andrade received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal in a ceremony June 21 in the President's office at the Infantry Board. Andrade served with the Small Arms Test Branch of the Board from August 1970 to June. Andrade is leaving the Infantry Board for duty in Vietnam.

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Sgt. Ronald R. Baker and PFC Fred T. Humes received Certificates of Achievement for their services while with the Infantry Board. Baker was assigned to the Logistics Branch of the Infantry Board and Humes worked with the Technical Test Support Branch of the Board.

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Sp4 Herbert Mack and Sp4 John M. Allen were promoted to their present rank June 17. Mack is the US Army Infantry Board Supply Clerk and Allen is assigned to the Methodology and Instrumentation Branch of the Infantry Board.

USAIC

Douglas R. Wilkinson, Special Projects Operations Division, Office of the Director of Instruction, was promoted to captain June 20.

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Stuart M. Statham was promoted to first lieutenant June 19.

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Army Commendation Medal Awards were presented to Capt. Edward A. Carrigo, III, Capt. Salvatore P. Calvaresi, 2nd Lt. Lawrence R. Ross.

USAIS

Maj. Soc Ionedis received the Meritorious Service Medal from Col. Herbert Frandsen, Infantry School Secretary. Ionedis, a 1½-year veteran as chief of Personnel Branch, USAIS —and of interviews with some 4,000 officers — now goes to the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

SSgt. Edward Nabors, operations sergeant, Ad Hoc Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding meritorious service as the non-commissioned officer in charge of construction alterations maintenance, in the Headquarters Support Branch, Joint Secretariat, Staff, Commander in Chief Pacific.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. Jim I. Hunt, Acting Director, Leadership Department in the Director's office on June 25.

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SFC Billy W. Beard, Instr, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal, for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam.

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1st Lt. Michael E. Gaillard, Asst Operations Officer, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to his present rank on June 28.

1st Lt. Timothy A. Ferris, Instructor, Management Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to his present rank on June 21.

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1st Lt. Charles E. Jankoski, Instructor, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to his present rank on June 21.

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Capt. Bryce C. Thueson has joined the Communicative Arts Subcommittee, Management Committee, Leadership Department.

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Four officers from the Management Committee, Leadership Department have recently completed the Instructor Training Course.

Capt. Donald R. Franklin will teach Army Financial Management to Advanced Course students. He will also be the Principal Instructor for the Financial Management Elective offered in October.

Capt. Sammie D. Simmons will teach General Management and Managerial Communications to the Advanced Courses.

Capt. David Kiefer will also teach General Management and Automatic Data Processing.

Capt. James C. Robison will teach methods of instruction.



"YOU KNOW, I MAY BE A LITTLE OVER WEIGHT AT THAT!"

Ecology Day aimed at residential areas

Ecology Day for post residents will be held nn July 7. The day, set aside through the efforts of the Department of Facilities Engineering and CURE (Congress of Unified Residents for Ecology), will be devoted to picking up trash from residential areas.

Trash will be picked up with four trucks and recycled through the Property Disposal Branch.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, as part of Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) will assist in the pickup. The Scouts will be calling on residents to help separate trash before the trucks arrive.

For economic recycling the trash must be separaed into metal, glass and paper.

Pickup times include:

Upatoi Terrace, 7:45-9:15 a.m.; Custer Road NCO housing, 9:30 a.m.-noon; Battle Park, 8-11:45 a.m.; White School, 8-10 a.m.; N. Ingersoll NCO housing, 10-11 a.m.; Rainbow Ave., 1-1:30 p.m.; officer housing on Miller Loop and Austin Loop, 1:45-2:15 p.m. officer housing between Lumpkin, Dublinsky, and Bjornstaad, 1-3:30 p.m.; officer housing between Baltzell and 1st Division Road, 1-3:45 p.m.

Pre-Ecology Day acivities originally planned for July 6 have been cancelled.

'Rock's Support' holds anniversary celebration

The "Rock's Support" celebrated its 54th birthday June 18 with a pass in review and battalion picnic.

The 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197 Infantry Brigade, known as the Army's largest TO and E Artillery battalion, was organized June 1, 1917, at Ft. Douglas, Utah, from elements of the 6th Horse-drawn Field Artillery. The battalion became part of the 3rd Division in November of that year. Since then, it has been redesignated several times, and in September 1962, it took its present designation in the 197th Inf. Bde. as the 2nd Bn. (Composite), 10th Arty.

Since its activation the 10th Artillery served in World Wars I and II and the Korean War. The battalion received its name, the "Rock's Support," for action in WWI when it fought with the 3rd Infantry Division (Rock of the Marne) in the second Battle of the Marne in France.

Lt. Col. James W. Wurman, battalion commander spoke at the review which was followed by a picnic featuring food, free beer and soft drinks, and track and field events. HHS Btry. and A Btry., tied for the over-all championship in the day's events.

Winning the three-point-seven-mile relay race was HHS Btry. D Btry. won the volleyball competition and A Btry. won the tug of-war competition. The howitzer competition was won by C Btry.

Sp4 Elmore Thrash, HHS, won the 100-yard dash. The 400-yard dash was won by Sp4 Isaac Wheeler, also of HHS Btry. Sgt. Alvin Green, A Btry., won the one-mile run and 2nd Lt. Patrick Kelley, also of A Btry., won the two-mile run. The A Btry. team won the one-mile relay.

Winning the Commander's Pentathalon was SSgt. Eddie Groom, 183rd Chem. Plt. Groom also won the father and son three-legged race with the help of his son, Peter.

Registration set for July 5

Registration for the Army Community Service summer day camp for handicapped children will be held July 5 from noon until 3 p.m. in Bldg. 1300.

Parents must register their children but it is not necessary for the children to be present.

The day camp will run from July 6-16, weekdays only. For more information contact Lt. Jones at 545-1233 or 545-1633 or Mrs. Armand DeCesare at 687-5548.

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Infantry Magazine clarifies MVA test

In a "Blueprint for Tomorrow," Infantry Magazine's July-August issue clarifies the Modern Volunteer Army experiment.

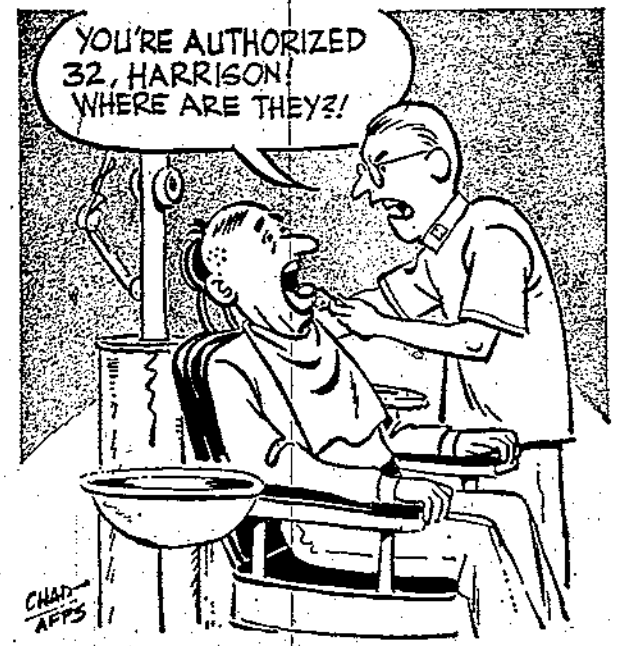
The magazine is available at most Fort Benning Post Exchanges.

The feature article, "Blueprint for Tomorrow," in which Lt. Wendell R. Cochran covers the goals, the reaction, and the distorted public image of the Modern Volunteer Army experiment, describes the actions implemented and some of the results.

Othe features include:

"AWOL," by Capt. Fenley D. Stanford Jr., who discusses the causes and effects of a soldier's going AWOL, pointing out some of the signs which indicate that a man is about to go AWOL and some of the measures commanders can take to reduce the incidence of AWOL in their units.

"Montagnards Become Rangers," in which Maj. Thomas M. Johnson traces the turbulent history of the Civilian Irregular Defense Group (CIDG) from its inception in 1961 as a Special Forces-advised counter-guerrilla organization to Jan. 4, when the last CIDG unit became a Ranger unit of the South Vietnamese Army... The issue also carries all the regular Infantry features —Infantry News, Commandant's Notes, Forum, Enlisted Career Notes, Combat Notes, and Infantry Wife, all in this issue of Infantry, "the professional magazine for Infantrymen."



Information on benefits available at VA offices

A wealth of information on veterans benefits under the G.I. Bill is available at any Veterans Administration office or veterans' service organization.

Pamphlets cover benefits and opportunities for Vietnam Era veterans; medical, dental and hospital benefits; education assistance for sons and daughters of veterans; group life insurance conversion plans; details about disability compensation and pension payments; information on the American flag for burial or memorial purposes; facts on the purchase of mobile homes; and guaranteed loans, as well as many other subjects.

While most returning servicemen and veterans receive thse pamphlets, frequently they fail to take the time to read them and they become lost or discarded. New copies are available by writing the local VA office.

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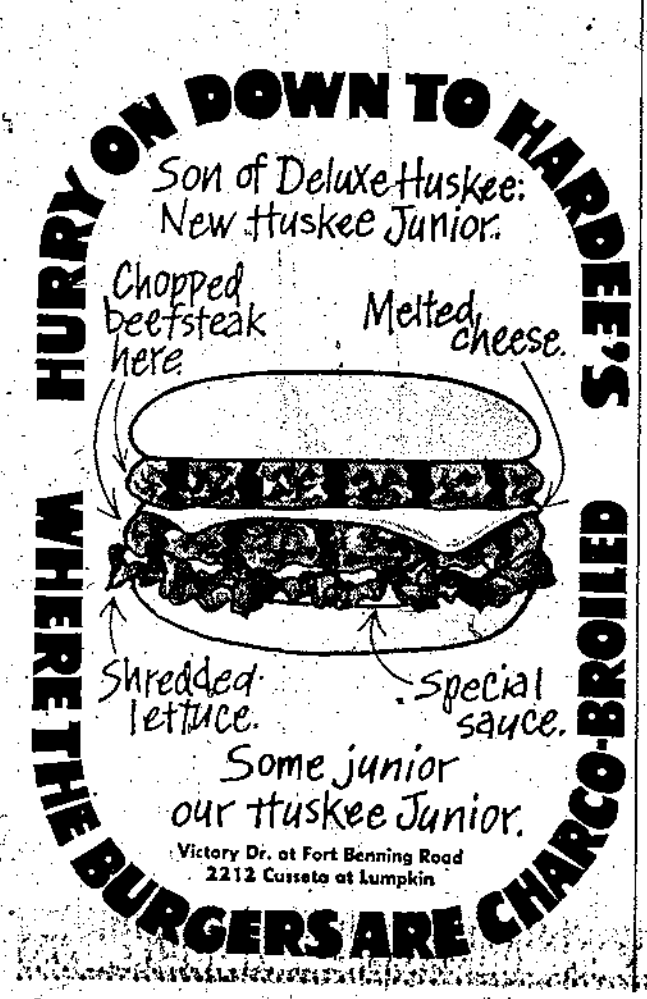
Reservists are eligible for special VA benefits

ATLANTA — Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler reminds National Guardsmen and Armed Forces Reservists who undergo active duty training, usually during the summer months, that they are eligible for certain VA benefits in the event they are disabled by injury or disease during their period of training.

One important benefit is compensation from the VA for injuries sustained during training or while traveling to and from the training location. "No minimum time of service is required in order to receive compensation for disabilities resulting from injuries," says Wheeler, "but to receive compensation for disabilities incurred by diseases, guardsmen must have been on active duty for a period exceeding 30 days." Wheeler added that to receive any of these benefits, a guardsman must file a claim with the Veterans Administration establishing a service-connection for the disability.

Other benfits provided guardsmen and reservists include guarantees against loss of their jobs, accrued vacation time and certain other employment rights. Employers are required to permit the reservists to fulfill their training obligations. To be entitled to employment benefit protection, however, the reservists must report back to their jobs on the first scheduled working day following completion of their training.





Training Media Branch affects Infantry worldwide

By Rick Knepper

"We're the fountainhead of Infantry School communications worldwide" stated Maj. Raymond J. Villalobos, chief of the Training Media Branch at Fort Benning. The Training Media Branch is part of the Training Division of the Office of Doctrine, Development, Literature and Plans (ODDLP) of the Infantry School.

Unit training officers, Infantry School instructors and Infantry soldiers rely upon the material prepared by the Infantry School and printed in Field Manuals (FMs), Technical Manuals (TMs), Training Circulars (TCs), and other study aids. Although thousands of Infantrymen depend upon this training media, "very few of them are aware of our job and the detailed preparation that goes into the media before our office okays it for Army-wide distribution," Maj. Villalobos said.

The Training Media Branch has four primary missions. "All four missions must complement each other," said Maj. Villalobos, "to facilitate uniformity of instruction throughout the Infantry."

Final supervision and preparation of some 200 applicatory - type Department of the Army publications is one of the missions. Applicatory-type literature is based on established methods. Maj. Villalobos refers to this type of literature as "how to do it material."

A second mission of the branch is the production of training films and review of the U. S. Army Infantry School's portion of the Department of the Army Motion Picture-Television Production Program (DAMP-TPP).

Developing MOS Evaluation Test Plans, reference lists used as study aids, and test questions for even Infantry MOS is a third mission.

A fourth missinn is coordinating the production of all Educational Television (ETV) tapes which support Basic Combat Training and Infantry Advanced Individual Training (AIT) conducted throughout the Continental United States Army Training Centers (CONUS USATC).

Maj. Villalobos emphasized that the training media produced the USAIS effects the Infantry missinn throughout the world, including the Army Reserve and National Guard.

"Changes to field manuals and other training aids are often received from soldiers stationed worldwide," Maj. Villolobos explained. "And the Training Media Branch monitors this communication and applies it to the four primary missions."

The walls of the Training Media Branch office are covered with flowcharts and diagrams describing the complex route that training media must go through before it is released and put to use.

The process of producing training literature publications at the Infantry School begins with the preparation of the Infantry School portion of the CONARC Army-wide two -year training literature program. All departments responsible for pubtications submit to the Training Media Branch a list of publications which they intend to revise or change in the next two-year period. The list also includes new publications. The two-year program is consolidated by the Training Media Branch and submitted to CONARC for review. CONARC consolidates programs for all Army service schools and submits to the Assistant Chief of Staff for Force; Development Department of the Army for approval.

Maj. Villalobos divides his staff into three editorial teams and a film liaison section. Each editorial team consists of one writing editor and one editorial clerk. The Film Liaison Section consists of Capt. Marshall Rackley, the USAIS film liaison officer, and Mrs. John Welch, the film coordinator. The complexity of the Training Media Branch job is taxing but Maj. Villalobos maintains a professional business type atmosphere in his office.

Richard Ulrich, a Civil Service writing editor, has the duty of reviewing and revising the literature prepared on Infantry AIT standards. He served two tours as an instructor at the Infantry School and feels he has a wide background for the job. "I've taught many of the things I'm now writing about," he said.

Ulrich feels an elimination of the verbosity in military writing to "reduce to the essentials" would improve the value of Army manuals.

Writing editor William Land, who supervises Infantry Unit Training Literature, shares Ulrich's views. "We should eliminate 1920 Army language," he said, "We're attempting to change the language to be palatable to the men." An example he gave was the preparation of ROTC manuals in textbook form.

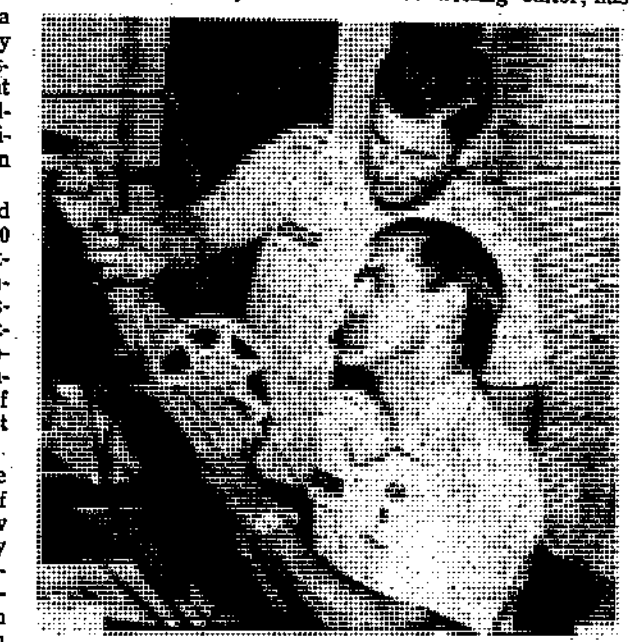
The editor handling the ROTC literature is Edward Sullivan. He expressed his concept of the Training Media Branch goals noting that "The School should always be thinking Infantry branch. This means Army-wide not only for today but for tomorrow. The better we are with our communication to the Infantry the better the Infantry can be."

Preparation of material at the Training Media Branch is not limited to written material. A great deal of time and money is spent in the preparation and production of training films and ETV tapes. At present USAIS is responsible for the production of 146 ETV tapes.

Some of the training films now in production as a result of the efforts of the raining Media Branch are: "Fundamentals of Rifle Marksmanship," "Ambush," "Raid Patrol," "Close Air and Artillery Support," and "The Combined Arms Team in Night Defense." Estimated value of the current inventory of Army-wide Infantry motion pictures is $3.7 million.

Worldwide contact between the Infantry School and the Infantryman was stressed by Maj. Villalobos and his staff. Performance oriented material designed to aid the Infantry in accomplishing its mission is the end product of the Training Media Branch," Maj. Villalobos added.

Other personnel in the Training Media Branch are editorial clerks: Mrs. Mike Jones, Mrs. Joseph Scarpaci and Mrs. Reed Lawton.



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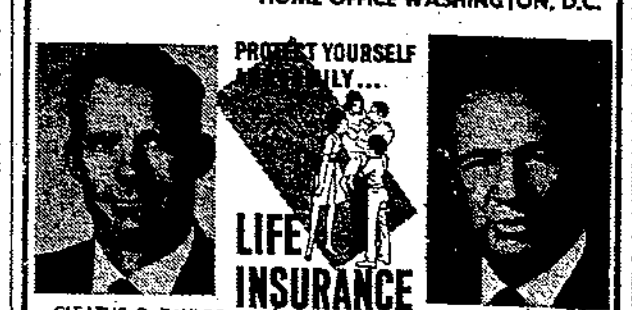

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Leaders' Reaction Course teaches individual thinking

By MARTIN McWILLIAMS

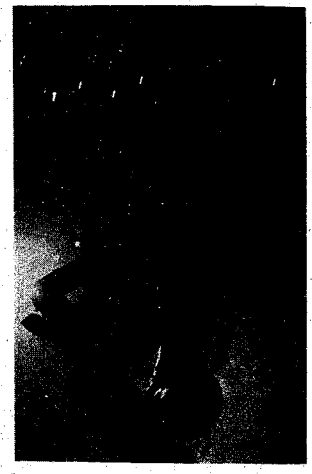
If many obstacles are presented to the individual infantryman as he goes about his duties, then each of those obstacles is magnified many times for the leader who must see that the obstacle is surmounted by five or 40 or 100 men.

The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., is in the business of training Infantry leaders, and for them the Leadership Department of the school has developed an obstacle course which is more than a series of obstacles. It is a series of realistically simulated small-unit tactical situations, requiring leadership under pressure, quick thinking and quick decisions. Required training for Infantry Officer Basic, Officer Candidate and Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course students, it is a thinking man's obstacle course; it is called the Leaders' Reaction Course (LRC).

This highly sophisticated type of obstacle course was pioneered by the pre-World War II German Army, borrowed by the British Air Force, and brought to this country by the U. S. Air Force. The Infantry School modified the Air Force concept to fit the requirements of Infantry training and established the LRC at Fort Benning in 1954.

Teams of five students attempt each obstacle, working together, with one man acting as leader. The team leader must plan and direct the execution of the task in the face of a 15 minute time limit and the vocal harassment of an "audience" team. Group leadership rotates, so that each member will lead the group in an attempt on a different obstacle.

The course is designed to allow the student to practice leadership techniques which he has been taught, and to identify weaknesses and strengths in himself and in his fellow team members. Of salient importance is the immediate critique of each leader's effort by an observer-rater. This officer draws the connection for the student between his performance on the course and leadership situations which he may encounter later, and counsels the student on how he may improve his techniques.



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Fort Benning's summer employes earn, learn and serve

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on summer employment at Fort Benning was written by Charles Sabens and Deborah Dudley, both summer employes assigned jobs in the Infantry Center Information Office. Charles is a graduate of Auburn University and will enter premed School at the University of Alabama this fall. Deborah will be a senior at Jordan High School in September.)

Approximately 500 youths are getting a chance to do their thing at Fort Benning this summer, and their thing is WORKING.

Summer positions at Fort Benning are being filled through three separate programs — the Summer Employment Examination Program (SEEP), the Summer Aides Program (SA) and the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC).

One hundred college students and high school graduates have been hired through SEEP administered by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. It is designed to provide students with funds to continue their education.

The Summer Aides program, employing about 200 students, covers temporary trainee positions which require no specific knowledge or skill. Individuals are selected for this program through the Civilian Personnel Division from referrals made by the Georgia State Employment Service.

The largest single employer of youths on post is the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Sponsored locally by the Lower Chattahoochee Community Action Agency, NYC has employed 126 high school students in various public and nonprofit agencies at Benning. Tentative plans, according to Fred Holloman of the Civilian Employment Office, indicate that approximately 225 will be employed under the program by June 28.

NYC is a youth work-training program established by the Economic Opportunity Act and administered by the U. S. Department of Labor. Its function is to help youth "earn, learn and serve."

Participants in NYC include young men and women of low-income families between the ages of 16 and 21. Enrollees are either currently attending school or will return to school this fall.

Several of the high school students employed at Fort Benning this summer under NYC were interviewed on the job last week.

Ricky Branscomb, a junior at Spencer High School, is working in the bindery section at the Army Field Printing Plant. He is a son of Mrs. Earlene Branscomb of 2738 Holiday Park. His duties include operating the plant's duplicating machine and stapling copies into booklets.

Branscomb has been working for the past three summers but this is the first year he has participated in the Neighborhood Youth Corps at Fort Benning. According to Branscomb, he "wanted a place to work" and is happy working in the printing plant.

Also employed at the Army Field Printing Plant is Margie Lee Brown, a daughter of Mrs. Marjorie McSwain of 448 Broadway in Columbus.

A student at Baker, Margie is working in a secretarial position sorting out work jackets and lining up tickets in the printing office.

She finds the experience valuable since she plans to attend business school and later work as a secretary. Margie commented that "if students have a chance, they should participate in the program."

Branscomb and Brown are two of six NYC employes at the Army Field Printing Plant.

"It is beneficial to have a job experience," according to Jasper Lawrence, a student at Spencer, employed in the Supply and Storage Department at Fort Benning. Lawrence is a son of Mrs. Fern Lawrence of 3103 11th Ave. in Columbus.

Lawrence is responsible for issuing supplies for use in dependent quarters on post. While working through NYC, he is acquiring on-the-job training in the warehouse business.

Another NYC participant is Gwendolyn Jones, a daughter of Mrs. Mildred Jones of 2917 Ninth St. Her first year with NYC, Gwendolyn is employed in the Central Files Office at Martin Army Hospital.

Included among her duties are filing, typing, answering the telephone, assembling the hospital's "We Care" folders and other secretarial work. Gwendolyn is currently a senior at Carver High School and plans later to become a secretary. She enjoys her work and is happy just to be doing something during the summer. About the program, Gwendolyn says it is "nice to help people and it keeps kids in school."

Sheila Hodges, also a Carver senior, is employed in the laboratory at the hospital, where she spins down blood samples and measures clotting times. Later she expects to work in the hospital's blood bank.

Sheila is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hodges of 2938 E. Seventh St. and is participating in her third summer with NYC. Her plans for the future include training as a medical technologist.

According to Sheila, NYC is "a very good program and provides a good opportunity to work toward occupational goals."

Pamela Hayes, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hayes of 405-C Wilson Apts., is employed in the Recreation Department of Special Services.

Pamela's duties include typing, filing, stamping records and other clerical work.

About the program, Pamela said NYC is an "educational program that keeps her busy during the summer." A sophomore at Jordan High, her plans include possible training as a secretary after graduation.

NYC "teaches kids to carry out things they like to do" according to Michaie Reece, a son of Mrs. Mabel Reece of 212-G Peabody Apts.

Reece is also employed in Special Services. His job includes cutting grass, working at the Craft Shop and carrying supplies to the different service clubs at Fort Benning. Reece is a junior at Jordan.

Supervisors in the program commend that students employed under NYC are quick to learn and willing to work. Participants realize a chance to gain self respect and a feeling of belonging, both fundamental for good citizenship.

NYC not only supplies Fort Benning with valuable summer employes, but it permits students in the valley area to obtain gainful employment during the months they are not in school. The Neighborhood Youth Corps is aimed at keeping youths in school and providing important work experience by helping them earn, learn and serve.

MESSAGE OF THANKS

Upon the completion of the initial test phase of the VOLAR experiment, I would like to express my gratitude to all of you, both military and civilian, who worked so diligently to make the test a success. The combined efforts of all the members of the Fort Benning community have provided the basis for important and lasting improvements at Fort Benning and in the Army. Your active participation in the program has clearly demonstrated your desire to do something useful for Fort Benning, for the Army and for your country. Your contributions to the VOLAR experiment have been both an inspiration and a source of pride to me and I am particularly appreciative of the efforts of so many of our people to give our soldiers better support and better services and with a smile.

As we enter the second phase of the experiment on 1 July, I ask each of you to continue giving this vital and exciting project your full and unqualified support. I assure you that Project VOLAR will continue to receive my most dedicated efforts. Again, my sincere appreciation for your invaluable assistance.

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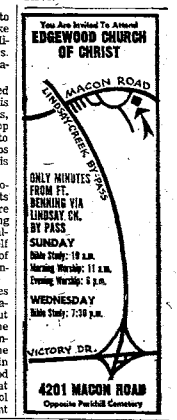

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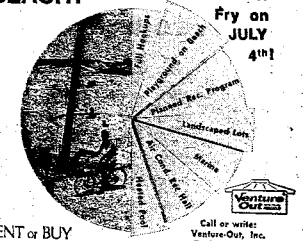

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Col. Clifford H. Ford, center, deputy director, Directorate of Plans and Training, U.S. Army Infantry Center, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, after he was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at a ceremony here recently. Mrs. Ford looks on. Col. Ford, who is now on assignment to the Republic of Vietnam, was cited for initiating numerous management improvements in the area of plans, operations and training "which exhibited a degree of professionalism far beyond the scope of his normal responsibilities and which were of far reaching significance to present and future U.S. Army Infantry Center capabilities."

Inf. Board tests hand grenade

The "Bang! I Got You" method of casualty identification during field exercises and training maneuvers has long been a point of contention between friendly forces, agressor and control personnel who were charged with casualty assessment.

The need for a safe yet realistic field training hand grenade, which could provide a means of evaluating the effectiveness of hand grenades used during field exercises, has resulted in the testing of the German training hand grenade for field exercises and maneuvers at the U.S. Army Infantry Board here.

Testing of the field maneuver training grenade, under tactical conditions, to determine its suitability for use as a training item by the Army, is scheduled to begin this month at the Infantry Board.

The German training hand grenade for field exercises and maneuvers is designed to simulate use and exposure to grenades during maneuvers. It was not designed to replace the practice grenade now in use to teach trainees handling and throwing of live grenades. The test item ejects white talcum powder over an area of several meters, simulating a bursting radius and marking casualties. The test grenade provides a positive means of identification of participants of a field exercise that would become casualties as a result of hand grenades.

The configuration and size of the field exercise grenade is similar to standard fragmentation grenades now in use. It weighs approximately .59 of a pound and is 5⅛ inches long and is 2⅜ inches in diameter. It has a 3 to 5 second delayed fuse and it emits sound and flash effects for training purposes.

The hand grenade simulator has, in previous tests, proven to be completely safe for use in the immediate vicinity of troops according to Maj. Donald Kelsey, test officer for the project.

The present field exercise training grenade has undergone modifications by the manufacturer and the current check test will determine if these modifications are effective.

During testing of the grenade a series of six individual subtests will be conducted. Durability, portability, functional reliability and safety tests will be conducted on the field training grenade by test soldiers.

Special management class for supervisors graduates

Twenty-nine students graduated June 24 from a special management course for supervisors. The course was sponsored by the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

The course, held approximately once every three months, is designed to sharpen management skills through a series of lectures on various subjects. Included in the discussions were ideas such as communications, recognition of employes and equal opportunity.

The participants were welcomed to the course by Co. J. W. Haley, Director of Personnel and Community activities.

Graduates of the class, which began June 14, included:

Alfred L. Allen, labor-management relations supervisor, Civilian Personnel Division; Capt. Bridget K. Carpenter, head nurse, Ward B-7, Martin Army Hospital (MAH); James B. Carter, assistant manager Rod and Gun Club; SFC Clifford C. Cook, NCO in charge, Coronary Care Unit, MAH; Ronald D. Daniel, computer specialist intern, Management Information Systems Office (MISO).

Capt. Lawrence J. Deane, emergency room nurse, MAH; Homer S. Gallops, carpenter foreman, Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE); Jimmie L. Gregory, labor lead foreman, Headquarters Command, civilian labor pool; Peggy W. Hawkins, personnel staffing specialist, Civilian Personnel Division; Harry D. Holmes, accountant intern, Finance and Accounting Division.

Andy L. Johnson Jr., pest controller, DFAE; Betty P. Kelly, program analyst, Comptroller Office; Gloria C. Kelsey, educational services assistant trainee, Educational Development Section; Clifford D. Linder, property book officer, Family Housing; Kathleen H. McVay, administrative assistant, Chaplain Division.

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Henselman top M-16 qualifier

Cadet Miles L. Henselman of Oregon State University outshot 224 fellow students to become high qualifier with the M-16 rifle in the ROTC Ranger Cup.

Henselman scored 75 out of a possible 80 on the range. All of the Ranger students in the special class qualified with the M-16.

The ROTC Ranger Camp is being conducted this summer for the first time. Students who complete six weeks will receive summer camp credit. Those who successfully finish the course receive the Ranger tab.

The addition of weapons training — an integral part of the regular ROTC camp — is one of the few modifications to the Ranger course being taken by the cadets.



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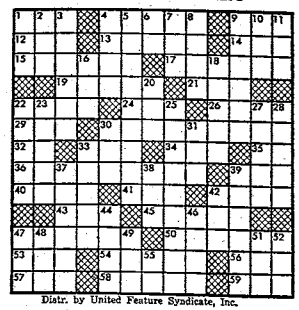

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ACROSS

1 Danish land division
4 Make amends
9 Watch pocket
12 Burma native
13 Town in Massachusetts
14 Macaw
15 Idle chatter
17 Title of respect
19 Listens to
21 Small child
22 Solar disk
24 Possessive pronoun
26 Saucy
29 Spanish plural article
30 One who sells paper, pencils, etc.
32 Prefix: not
33 Also
34 Swiss river
35 Greek letter
36 Confine
39 Household pet
40 Sewing case
41 Longing
42 Whip
43 Golf mound
45 Rain and hail
47 Remains erect
50 Periods of time
53 Measure of weight
54 Din
56 Torrid
57 Conjunction
58 Aromatic herb
59 Affirmative vote

DOWN

1 High mountain
2 Cry of goat
3 Gives tenth part of income to church
4 Appellation of Athena
5 Great expanse of real estate
6 Preposition
7 French for "name"
8 Egress
9 Make plump
10 Native metal
11 Prohibit
16 Number
18 Deep sleep
20 Music: as written
22 Girl's name
23 Fortunetelling card
25 Having no blemishes
27 Rockfish (pl.)
28 Veracity
30 Drunkard
31 Scottish for "John"
33 Chinese weight (var.)
37 Nodding
38 Roman bronze
39 Tending to ensnare
42 Sign of zodiac
44 Girl's name
46 Fencer's sword
47 Pigpen
48 Pedal digit
49 Offspring
51 Garden tool
52 Music: as written
55 Two (Roman number)

Auburn opens 53rd play season

"Plaza Suite," by Neil Simon, will open Auburn University's 53rd play season July 6-10 at the Little Theater on South College Street.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and all tickets must be reserved.

Directed by Dr. A. Cleveland Harrison, the production is a series of one-acts, all of which take place in a suite of rooms on the seventh floor of New York's famous Plaza Hotel.

The Broadway comedy is one of the most popular in recent years being produced in community, summer and university theaters across the nation.

"Visitor from Mamaroneck", the first play, features a middle-aged couple about to celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary. The couple are played by Carol May of Notasulga and John Elliott of Anchorage, Alas. Lana Million of Birmingham, Steve Hilton of Morgan and Nick English of Palm Bay, Fla., are also in the cast.

"Visitor from Hollywood" centers around the reunion of a home-town boy who made it big in Hollywood and his old high school girl friend. Jef Farr of Auburn and Bonnie McWhinnie of Montgomery play the couple.

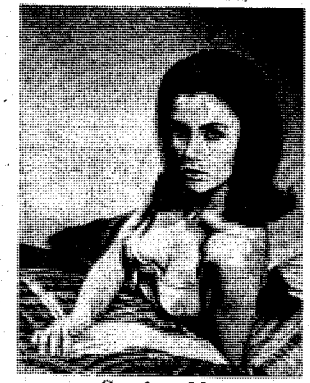
The last play, "Visitor from Forest Hills", depicts the valiant effort of a mother and father to coax their daughter out of the bathroom to get married. Lyn Babb of Montgomery and Wayne Moore of Leeds play the mother and father, with Sharon Stevenson of Abilene, Tex., and Nick English as the bride and groom.

Production design for "Plaza Suite" is by R. C. Torri, with lighting design by Terry Cobb.

Reservations may be obtained in the University Theater Box Office, Music Building Annex basement. General admission tickets are $2. Phone reservations may be made by calling 826-4154 during box office hours: 1-5 p.m. daily and Saturday, 9-1 a.m.







Comfortable

Comfort seems important to Lara Lindsay. She's certainly well-cushioned here. And there, too.

Summer, 1900 and today

Academy Award-winning Julie Christie is shown (L) as she appears in Columbia Pictures' forthcoming "The Go-Between," Joseph Losey's bitter-sweet romance of 1900 England, and, at right, off-camera. "The Go-Between", which also stars Alan Bates, Michael Redgrave and Margaret Leighton, was the best picture (Golden Palm) award winner at the recent Cannes Film Festival.

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Along lines of 'Superstar'

Church offers workshop

A summer workshop in drama is being offered at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 2101 Wildwood Ave., in Columbus.

The non-denominational workshop, oriented toward junior high through early college students, takes its cue from the current off-Broadway hit, "Jesus Christ, Super-Star."

Workshop director Jim Rierson explains that the group will work with modern original plays, both secular and religious. Examples are "The Mask," a religious play about the false faces people hide behind in their daily life, and "The Undertaking," a secular drama about two gravediggers who like to discuss philosophy while they work.

Rierson, recently named as minister of Christian education at St. Paul's, states that his goal is to stimulate the church through modern drama in relating to what he calls "the modern world."

"With the success of such works as 'Jesus Christ, Superstar,'" says Rierson, "it has become obvious that a trend toward taking 'religion as art' is taking place outside the church."

"So the object of this workshop," he continues, "is to start the same trend within the church."

The type of play Rierson has chosen for the workshop he refers to as "good drama," his term for the play that puts man in a modern setting having modern problems. This he separates from the simple 'religious drama," which he characterizes as being often "disenchanting."

The workshop is divided into three month-long sessions, the first already underway and due to end July 2. The next session begins July 3 and lasts through July 31, and the final sessions begin Aug. 9 and ends Sept. 4.

Cost for each of the courses is $25, and Rierson says that those beginning the course after the starting date may extend through part of the next session to complete the course.

Rierson states that the program will teach all aspects of theater, including stagecraft, acting, makeup, stage design and others. The highlight of the program comes with the staging of the plays in areas throughout Columbus.

Rierson will be assisted by Chris Abbattisti, a drama student at Columbus College. Both have had extensive experience in theater.

For applications or further information call Rierson at 327-7419 or Abbattisti at 561-3880.

NASA lab plays part in movie

Credit NASA's Lunar Receiving Lab with a major assist in the filming of Robert Wise's Universal production, "The Andromeda Strain," which starts today at a Columbus theater.

The key set of the science-thriller in Technicolor and Panavision, based on Michael Crichton's phenomenal best-seller and starring Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson and Kate Reid, exhibits anti-contamination facilities similar to those in use at the Lab.

More than $300,000 was expanded in creating on studio sound stages a five-level underground laboratory duplicating many scientific devices employed in processing astronauts returning from the moon.

Blueprints for the modernistic set were drawn by Boris Leven, an Academy Award winner for his contributions to Wise's earlier production of "West Side Story."



Steppenwolf in concert

Steppenwolf will appear in concert at Macon Coliseum July 9. The rock group will perform some of their greatest hits; "Born to be Wild," "Magic Carpet Ride," "Sookie Sookie," "Rock Me," and "Monster." They will also do numbers from their newest album "Steppenwolf Gold." Tickets are $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Clothing issue deficiencies still present problems

Recent reports indicate that enlisted personnel are continuing to arrive at new duty stations and-or CONUS POE's for movement overseas without authorized allowances on hand. Deficiencies are attributed to the failure of losing organizations to complete the issue of authorized allowances prior to departure of the individual or failure of the individual to have all items, issued earlier, in his possession at all times.

Army Regulations 700-84 and 612-2 assess pecuniary liability to those individuals who possess unserviceable items or who cannot produce items issued earlier. Commanders, more especially unit commanders, are responsible for action as prescribed in these regulations, in order to preciencies occurred as a result of command failure.

In order to reemphasize the importance of individuals having the prescribed authorized clothing items in their possession, the following policies will be strictly adhered to. Losing organizations at Fort Benning will conduct a clothing showdown inspection prior to departure of the individual for a permanent change of station. Command action includes orientation and individual handouts, advice that all items are to accompany the individual and not shipped as hold baggage or non-accompanied baggage, preparation of documents to permit completion of allowances, advice on individual liability and guidance on safeguarding the clothing record while in the possession of the individual during transfer.

Personnel arriving at personnel centers for overseats processing to geographical areas other than Vietnam will have their complete authorized clothing allowance in their possession. Those deploying to RVN will have in heir possession when reporting to the port of embarkation those items reflected in table D-1, AR 700-84, columns 3 and 4, plus the field jacket. Items reflected in column 2, table D-1 will be shipped or carried by the individual to home of record, place of residence or be placed in nontemporary storage at government expense.



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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1–zCROMWELL (G) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris, Alec Guinness.

Theater No. 2–THE LAST GRENADE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stanley Baker, Alex Cord.

Theater No. 8racharlah)gp) 7 p.m. Starring: John Rubinstein, Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 5–zTHEY MIGHT BE GIANTS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward.

Theater No. 9–HELLO, GOODBYE (GP), 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Crawford, Genevieve Gilles.

Saturday

Theater No. – THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Randall, Eddie Hodges.

zzTHE ANDERSON TAPES (GP) Late Show — 11 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2–GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark.

Theater No. 3–THE CONFESSION (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Yves Montand, Simone Signoret.

Theater No. 5 — TOM THUMB (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young.

Theater No. 9–THE BEAST IN THE CELLAR (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Beryl Reid, Flora Robson.

Sunday

Theater No. 1–zzTHE ANDERSON TAPES (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2–CRY OF THE BANSHEE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Vincent Price, Essy Person.

Theater No. 3–zCROMWELL (G) 7 p.m. Starring. Richard Harris, Alec Guinness.

Theater No. 5–zSHOOTOUT (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 9–zTHEY MIGHT BE GIANTS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward.

Monday

Theater No. 1–zzTHE ANDERSON TAPES (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2–THE APPOINTMENT (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Anouk Aimee.

Theater No. 3 – Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5–ZACHARIAH (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: John Rubinstein, Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 9–zTHEY MIGHT BE GIANTS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: George C Scott, Joanne Woodward.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1–zzTHE ANDERSON TAPES (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2–THE FIVE MAN ARMY (GP) 6:15 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Graves, James Daly.

Theater No. 3–THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEGERRY FINN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Tony Randall, Eddie Hodges.

Theater No. 5–Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9–TOM THUMB (G) 6:15 8:30 p.m. Starring: Russ Tambly, Alan Young.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1–PROMISE AT DAWN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Melina Mercouir, Assaf Dayan.

Theater No. 2 – THE GYPSY MOTH (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr.

Theater No. 3–zzTHE ANDERSON TAPES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 5–THE CONFESSION (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ives Montand, Simone Signoret.

Theater No. 9 – SHOOTOUT (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn.

Thursday

Theater No. 1–zTHE PRIEST'S WIFE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.

Theater No. 2–DUFFY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Coburn, Susannah York.

Theater No. 3 – Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 3–zCROMWELL (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris, Alex Guinness.

Theater No. –zSHOOTOUT (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn.

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(Theater Officer 545-4600).

Synopsis

THE PRIEST'S WIFE (Rated GP) — In Padua, Italy, when beautiful Valeria Billi (Sophia Loren) finds out that the man she has loved for four years is married, she becomes depressed and attempts suicide. On impulse she dials "The Helping Hand" and the soothing voice on the other end of the phone, who turns out to be Marcello Mastroianni, tries to prevent the tragedy.

On her insistence he tells her he is a professor and single but omits the fact that he is a priest. Finally they meet. She is again disappointed and hurt but is still hopeful. After all the Church is liberalizing. They fall in love. At first he submits and finds himself torn between his love for Valeria and his love for the church. The choice is difficult but he has made it.

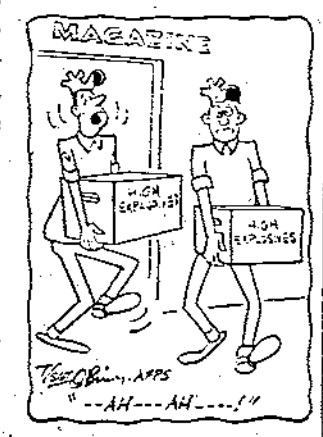
PROMISE AT DAWN (Rated GP) — Romain Gary's memoir to his devoted, indomitable mother. The story centers around the love that is shared between a mother (Melina Mercouri), a small-time Leningrad actress of the silent screen and her only son Romain, portrayed by Assaf Dayan. She emigrates with him to France, the land of her dreams, where she hopes her son will someday do great things. Taking on many different jobs she puts Romain through school and he last sees his mother when he bids her good-by before leaving for the French Air Force.

THE ANDERSON TAPES (Rated GP) — is a prize-winning suspense story about a million dollar robbery of a luxury apartment house on New York's Upper East Side. Sean Connery masterminds the heist; the ubiquitous Dyan Cannon portrays his mistress. Broadway actor Christopher Walken, making his movie debut, plays an alarm system specialist. The film was directed by Sidney Lumet and will grip you with all the runaway excitement that hugged the world of crime.



Bunny hug

Petite Bunny Mayo, born in Vietnam, but now a resident of Washington, D.C., aspires to be a model and hopes to eventually open her own agency. If you need a pen pal, write Bunny at Suite 502, 1025 Connecticut Ave., Washington D.C. 20036.



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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Fort Benning personnel honored upon retirement

Retiring Fort Benning personnel with a total of 309 years of service were honored in a ceremony at the post June 30.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, presented awards and thanks to each of 13 retirees for their contributions to the Army.

Honored were the following:

Col. Loreto Celiucci, Transfer Point, USAIC, received the Legion of Merit. The 31-year Army veteran will reside at 636 Dogwood Drive in Columbus following his retirement.

CW3 Johnie B. Eidson, Hq. Co., Hq. Cmd., received the Army Commendation Medal. He will live at 930 Piedmont Drive, in Columbus after his retirement. He has 26 years service.

1st Sgt. Larry W. Conroy Jr., Transfer Point, received the Army Commendation Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster. His retirement address will be 10625 Udell Ct., Orlando, Fla. He has 27 years service.

MSgt. Meliton Morales, Transfer Point, received the Army Commendation Medal with 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster. His retirement address will be 3813 Ukraine Drive, Columbus. He has 26 years service.

SFC Charles W. Hatch, Transfer Point, received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. His retirement address will be 1423 Celeste Dr., Columbus. He has 20 years service.

SFC Raymond A. Carroll, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. Carroll will reside at 807 Wright Drive in Columbus following his retirement. He has 20 years service.

SFC James M. Brandon, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. His retirement address will be Main Post Office, Fort Bragg, N. C. He has 28 years service.

SFC William T. Minggia, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., received the Army Commendation Medal. His retirement address will be 25 S. Rd., White Plains, N. Y. He has 20 years service.

SSgt. Cornelius Wooten, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Bde., received the Army Commendation Medal. He will reside at 3429 Oakwood Terrace NW, Washington, D. C. He is retiring with 20 years active duty.

SSgt. Malcolm G. Windham Sr., Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., received the Army Commendation Medal. He will reside at 2206 Stuart St., Tampa, Fla. He has 20 years service.

Number of U.S. veterans hits 28.2 million mark

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The number of American veterans has hit a high of 28.2 million, the Veterans Administration announced.

The VA said the number of living veterans is likely to continue to increase in the foreseeable future since the military discharge rate has been running over 80,000 a month and older veterans have been dying at a rate of about 25,000 a month.

Of the nation's 28.2 million veterans, some 25.1 million served during a wartime period and an additional 3.1 million served after the Korean Conflict and before the Vietnam era — Feb. 1, 1955 to Aug. 4, 1964 inclusive.

Most of the million veterans now in training under the post-Korean G. I. Bill served during the Vietnam era (after Aug. 4, 1964) and this group also makes up the large bulk of those now applying for G. I. loans.

In contrast, these young Vietnam era veterans compose only 15 per cent of the patients in VA hospitals, and about 10 per cent of those on the disability compensation rolls.

Veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible for all VA benefits. While time has run out for World War II and Korean conflict veterans for G.I. Bill education benefits, unused portions of home loan guaranty benefits have been restored.

Veterans interested in VA benefits information should contact their local VA office or veterans organization service officer.

'Mod Shop' opening planned

Grand opening for the post's "Mod Shop," featuring the latest in mod clothing and styles for men and women, is slated for noon on July 14.

Opening day will feature music by "The Rellections."

The "Mod Shop" — Fort Benning's newest — is located in building 1827 on Marchant Street near Ingersoll Street.

Operating hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and paydays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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Fog cutter investigated

USACDC, FT. BELVOIR, Va.—A means for clearing supercooled fog from an area one kilometer long and 100 meters wide is being looked at by the Army's Combat Developments Command (CDC) headquarters at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The system CDC envisions for Army airfields located above 40 degrees north latitude, would dispense propane into the atmosphere as an aerosol.

Supercooled fog is composed of droplets of water suspended in air at 32 degrees or below which can be triggered and released by the propane spray.

The tank, valves and nozzles for the propane dispenser would be truck-mounted but CDC's requirements-writers also recommend it be manportable.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 2

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7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.			
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"			
30	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
45	"	"	Today Show		
9 00	Galloping Gourmet	"Miss Patsy's Playhouse"	Peyton Place		
15		Fashions			
30	Gomer Pyle	in Sewing 9:50	Movie		
45	"	"	Game		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
15	"	Graham Show	"		
30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
45	Hillbillies	"			
11 00	Family Affair	Love Amer. Style	Sale of the Century		
15	"	"	"		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood Squares		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	"	"	"		
30	Search for Tomorrow	Panorama News	Who, What, Where Game		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the World Turns	Let's Make a Deal	Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed Game	Days of Our Lives		
15	Splendored Thing	"	"		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating Game	The Doctors		
45	"	"	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Password	Fun 'n Facts		Sesame Street
15	"	"	"		"
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	38's Movie Great	What's New?	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	"	Big Valley	"		
15	"	"	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
30	Mike Douglas	"	"	"	"
45	Show	"	"	"	"
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr.	1st Ed. News	Misterogers	Newsprobe
15	Show	Spts.	Evening Report	Neighborhood	73
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See This	Huntsville
45	News	"	"		Magazine
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	Island	Our Times	
30	Interns	Brady	The Jim Hall	Jean Shepherd's	On the Move
45	"	Bunch	Story	America	"
8 00	"	Nanny & the	Atlanta Braves	Black	Mobile Jazz
15	"	Professor	in New York	Journal	
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	"	"	Stars
45	"	Family	"	"	Above
9 00	Fri Nite Movie	That	"	Great Decisions	Speaking
15	"Beau James"	Girl	"	1971	Freely
30	Bob Hope	The Odd	"	American	"
45	Paul Douglas	Couple	"	West	"
10 00	"	Love,	"	Gardens of the	Now People
15	"	American Style	"	Morning	
30	"	"	"	You Asked	
45	"	"	"	For It	
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr, Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Valley of the	"Sahara"	"	"	
12 00	Dragon,"	Humphrey	"		
15	Joan Staley	Bogart	"		
30	Cesare	"	"		
45	Danova	"	"		
1 00	"	"	"		
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30	"	"	"		
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Assignment officer says

'Right man for right mission is important'

Putting the right man in the right job is the mission of Maj. Robert L. Hayes II, assignment officer for the U.S. Army Infantry Center. (USAIC).

"The primary thing I try to do in this job is to take the monthly input of officers in the Infantry Center and place them where they will be most productive to both themselves and the Infantry Center," Hayes explained.

An average of 70 officers per month pass through the major's office for assignment interviews. "The interview is a necessary step in gaining information on a man's experience and service level."

"If the man needs instructor time I try to place him in an instructor position," Hayes added. "If he needs command time I try to place him in a command position."

Close attention to an officer's service record, formally known as Department of the Army Form 66, is beneficial in deciding what position an officer should have. By reviewing the record the man gets an opportunity to experience duty which will help him progress in his career.

In order to stay abreast of job openings in the Infantry Center, Hayes reviews the monthly strength reports which are submitted by the center. The strength report contains information on unit losses and openings which could be filled by incoming officers.

Hayes, a 1969 graduate of the Infantry Officer Advance Course (IOAC), moved to his present assignment on June 10. The major has served two tours of duty in Vietnam, the most recent being with the 24th Corps Headquarters as an assistant secretary to the General Staff in 1969-70. Since then, Hayes has been working with the Tactics Committee in the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department (BBODD) at the Infantry School.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 3

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Variety Time		
15	RFD	:25 Morn. Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Heart of the	"		
30	Hour	Golden West"	Heckle &		
45	"	"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goolies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	Pink Panther		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	"		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Wimbleton Tennis		
45	"	"	Championships		
1 00	Man From	American			Masterpiece
15	U.N.C.L.E.	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
15	Movie,	"	Pittsburgh		
30	"Warrior & the	"	vs Chicago		
45	Slave Girl"	"	"		
3 00	Gianno Maria	Combat	"		
15	Canale	"	"		
30	"	"	"		The French
45	"	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live	Branded	"		Realities
15	Wrestling	"	"		"
30	"	Sports	"		"
45	"	Challenge	"		"
5 00	Jim & Jesse	Wide World	Wimbleton Tennis		Cinema
15	"	of	Championships		Showcase
30	Good Ole	Sports	"		
45	Nashville Music	"	"		
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern:		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		16mm Creative
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		Films
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Andy Williams		
45	Impossible	Welk	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	The Val	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Doonican Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Mary Tyler	Sat. Nite Movie	"Glass Bottom Boat"		
15	Moore	"The Chalk	"		
30	Mannix	Garden"	"		
45	"	Deborah Kerr	"		
10 00	"	John Mills	"		
15	"	Haley Mills	"		
30	CBS News	"	Nixon Address		
45	Special	"	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	"	Late Show		
15	Movie	"	"Las Vegas Story"		
30	"Triumph of	ABC News	"		
45	Michael	Tonight's Movie	"		
12 00	Strozoff" Curt	"The Man Who	"		
15	Jurgens,	Lived Twice"	"		
30	Capucine	Ralph Bellamy	Sneak Preview		
45	"	Marion Marsh	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 4

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:45 Sign On			
15		:55 Morning			
30		Devotional	:25 Faith for Today		
45	7:55 Meditation	"	:55 Valley News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	Phenix City		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church of Christ		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Family	"	Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"Between Time and	"	Story of		
45	Eternity"	"	Jesus		
10 00	Lilli	Johnny	Insight		
15	Palmer,	Quest	"		
30	Carlos	Chattanooga	Movie		
45	Thompson	Cats	"Moulin Rouge"		
11 00	Services From	First	"		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Adventure Theatre	"		B'Wana Don
15	"	"Wake Island"	"		in Jungle-la
30	Face the	Brian Donlevy	Film		Muffinland
45	Nation	McDonald Carey	"		Aunt Lollipops
1 00	PuttPutt Golf		Meet the		Sounds of Youth
15	"		Press		"
30	Big Picture		Movie		Descriptive
45	"	Movie Time	Yankee Doodle		Astronomy
2 00	Roller Derby	"Francis in the	Dandy		Humanities I
15	"	Navy"	"		"
30	"	Donald O'Connor	"		Five Great
45	"	Martha Hyer	"		Christian Classics
3 00	Pinpoint	"	"		The Great
15	"	"	"		Circus Parade
30	AAU	Sunday Showcase	"		Cinema
45	"	"Merrill's	"		Showcase
4 00	"	Marauders"	Flight for		
15	"	Jeff Chandler	Freedom		
30	"	Ty Hardin	"		
45	"	"	"	Speaking	
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5 00	Viewpoint	"	"	Torchlight	Campus
15	Animal	ABC News	"	Tattoo and	Forum
30	World	Independence	"	U.S. Air	Concert
45	"	Day Spec.	"	Force Band	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment	NET	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	Playhouse	"
30	CBS News	"Mormon	NBC News	"	"
45	"	Tabernacle Choir"	"	"	"
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Wild	Van Cliburn	Jean Shepherd's
15	"	Eddie's Father	Kingdom	Piano	America
30	Hogan's	Room 222	Walt	Competition	Our Vanishing
45	Heroes	"	Disney	"	Wilderness
8 00	CBS Sun.	The FBI	"	"	Masterpiece
15	Night Movie:	"	"	"	Theatre
30	"A Step Out of	"	Red Skelton	Our Vanishing	"
45	Line" Peter	"	"	Wilderness	"
9 00	Falk,	Sun Night Movie	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Fanfare
15	Vic Morrow	"Batman"	"	Theatre	"
30	"	Adam West	"	"	"
45	"	Caesar Romero	"	"	"
10 00	Ice Palace	Burt Ward	Bold Ones	Fanfare	Just Jazz
15	"	"	"	"	Series
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	CBS News	"	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Reaction	ABC News	Presents	"	
30	Merv Griffin	Sun. Nite News	Tonight	"	
45	"	Tonight's Movie	Show	"	
12 00	"	"Manhunt in the	"		
15	"	Jungle"	"		
30	"	Carol Baker	"		
45	"	Roger Moore	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"			
15		"			
30		"			
45					

THE FORUM

By JOHN DAVIS

More Beer Than Champagne

Long the game of the affluent, golf has been dominated of late by a 31 year old Mexican-American who is as different from the usual golf playing country club set as beer is to champagne. Little Lee Trevino, a high school dropout and the son of a poor West Texas farmer became golf's new hero June 21 when he bested blond haired, blue eyed and college grad Jack Nicklaus to capture the U. S. Open title. It was the second open title in four years for Trevino, and the $30,000 first prize money moved him into first place in earnings, among the touring pros. One of the more colorful players to ever join the tour the ex-marine learned the game as a youngster while caddying in his hometown of El Paso, Texas . . . After nine years, the nomadic coach's All America game appears to have found a home in Lubbock, Texas. Promoters liked the 43,000 who turned out in the summer night's heat and extended the contract for two more years. Prior to moving to Texas the game was played in Buffalo and Atlanta and was almost cancelled due to lack of fan interest.

Adios Padres?

A couple of weeks ago after he had lost a tough one run decision Philadelphia Phillie hurler Rick Wise remarked in disgust that the only way a Phillie pitcher could be a winner was to pitch a shutout and hit a home run. Well, last week taking his words to heed Wise not only hurled a shutout but a no hitter as well. Then to ensure his win, he hit not one but two round trippers in pacing the last place, anemic hitting Phils to a 4-0 victory over Cincinnatti . . . And speaking of Philadelphia it must have been especially sweet to Montreal manager Gene Mauch when his Expos, only in their third year of competition, moved into fifth place in the National League East, dropping the Phillies into the cellar. Mauch as you may remember was piloting Philadelphia in 1964 when the Phillies blew an eight game lead with only 10 games to go and lost the National league flat to St. Louis on the last day of the season. The fans never forgave the able Mauch and he left the city of brotherly love with no love lost for the Philadelphia patrons.

When San Diego lost its NBA Rockets to Houston last week it could well be a preview of things to come. Unless attendance picks up the Southern California city just might be bidding adios to its baseball Padres as well. Toronto, Buffalo and Dallas-Ft. Worth are among the cities showing interest in the San Diego franchise . . . And Houston bounceball lovers are ecstatic over the return of Elvin Hayes. The Big E, mainstay of the Rockets, played his college ball at the University of Houston and led the Cougars to the runnersup spot in the 1968 NCAA tourney.

Dallas is rapidly becoming the poorhouse of the NFL. All pro flanker Lance Alworth recently joined teammate Craig Morton in filing for bankruptcy. Both Alworth, who was acquired from San Diego in May, and Morton, who quarterbacked the Cowboys to the Super Bowl last campaign, list ill-fated business ventures as the reason for their financial woes.

Encouraging Words

While overall attendance is up in the National league Atlanta is 100,000 behind last years gate. By contrast the New York Mets have already surpassed the one million mark and the All Star break is still two weeks away . . . Kansas City's Cookie Rojas, one of the leading hitters in the American loop all year, will be conspicuously absent from the playing field on All Star day. A write in campaign to get the Royals talented second sacker in the American League lineup hasn't met with much success . . . This is from John Carmichael. The Sports editor of the Chicago Daily News: Just prior to the kickoff the football coach was in the dressing room with his hapless team. The club was not only winless but hasn't scored a single point in the nine game season. Although his team was a heavy underdog and would no doubt lose its final game with ease the coach felt compelled to deliver the traditional pre-game pep talk. After glancing around the room at the sad faces and realizing the futility of the situation the coach decided to offer the following words of encouragement. "Okay, if we receive, just try as hard as you can to recover the fumble, and if we should kick do what you can to block the try for the extra point."



First-half champions in brigade fast-pitch softball

First-half play in the USAIC Brigade Fast-pitch Softball League came to a close last week with The School Brigade capturing the first-half championship. TSB posted a first-half record of 28-2, losing one game to the second-place 197th Infantry Brigade and the other to the third-place team the 931st Engineers. TSB scored 152 runs while holding their opponents to 35 runs. The Champions are: front row (L-R) Louis Santos, Pete Gunn, Ben Cooper, Jim Dougherty, Brent Minster and Glen Marshall, back row (L-R) Gene Wilson (coach), Rich Cerio, John Daly, Nick Kranz, Dave Klevan, Tom Klein and Pat Chambless.

All-Army Rifle, Pistol Championship complete

The crowning of new marksmanship champions made history June 26 at Fort Benning with the firing of the final shot in the 1971 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches.

More than 400 aspiring shooters, the cream of the Army's marksmen to include Reserves and National Guard, swapped shots to determine the champions crown in both rifle and pistol competition, during the week of June 20 through 26.

The inescapable finish was almost written with the firing of the first shot in both the shoulder fired and handgun weapons as SFC Hezekiah Clark and MSgt. James L. McQuien dominated their respective categories. Both champions are from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit. Clark broke three records on his way to the championship in the pistol competition while McQuien broke his own record established in 1968 when he returned to the throne of the All-Army Rifle marksman.

Of the 43 matches fired during the championships, this years shooters exceeded the 1970 Champions scores in 25 events. While performing that exemplary effort, they also established seven new records. Of those seven, Hezekiah Clark of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, the newly crowned All-Army Pistol Champion, walked away with three when he set new heights in center fire pistol slow fire competition, 45 caliber pistol rapid fire and the center fire pistol aggregate.

Other new champions establishing all-Army records were: SSgt. Elmer Myers of Third Army who fired a record in 45 caliber service pistol, SSgt. John Smith in the 45 caliber pistol championship, the U.S. Army Europe Rifle Team, which achieved new heights in long range rifle competition and MSgt. James L. McQuien who broke his own grand aggregate record in All-Army rifle competition.

With the 43 new champions named during the week-long competition, seven of them were double champions, while two men were multiple champions.

The two multiple champions were quite naturally Clark who won six events and his runner-up.

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In tie breaker

197th takes USAIC handball title, dumps 931st

The 197th Infantry Brigade team handball squad met their USAIC first-place counterparts, the 931st Engineer Group, Monday evening on Essebagger Field. In the most important contest of the season for both clubs the Infantrymen hustled to a 13-8 decision to win the first USAIC team handball title.

The quickness of the 197th placed the brigade in a 5-2 first-half lead. Ron Coleman scored two goals just before the close of the first stanza propelling the "Roadrunners" into their three-point half-time margin.

Forced to play "catch-up," the Engineers were pressured into continual turnovers. As a result 197th court players Allen Rowland, William Wolford and George White reeled off three straight goals to send the brigade into a commanding 8-2 advantage.

The Engineers fought to within four points, 10-6, on two scores by Earl Daniel and one by Jonny Garcia. A penalty shot by 197th court player George White gave the brigade a five-point margin, 11-6. The brigade added two more scores on spectacular shots by Alphonso McCallum and White while the Engineers could score but one on Walter Robertson's hard-thrown shot into the 197th net.

White scored four goals in the blockbusting contest and Coleman whipped home three to lead the 197th scoring. Earl Daniel garnered three scores to lead the Engineer scoring.

931st player-coach Dan Stallings pulled out all the stops in the championship contest but to no avail as the 197th team coached by "Wild Bill" Davis overwhelmed the Engineers.



Gary Hudson

AIRBORNE
197th's Ron Coleman goes airborne to score against 931st

MPs win 11 in row

The 139th M.P. Co. remains in first place in the 931st Engineer Group Company Softball League after extending its winning streak to 11 games.

The 11-0 record boasted by the military police give them a solid hold in first place over the rapidly rising contenders from Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. Charlie Company's record to date is a solid seven wins and two losses.

The M.P.s hope to extend their victory drive to cinch possession of undisputed first place in the second half of the season. Last week, the 139th was declared winner of the

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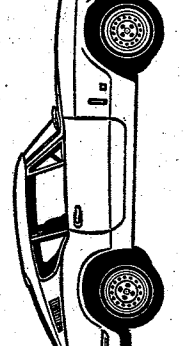

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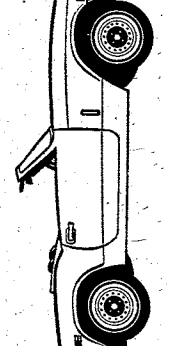

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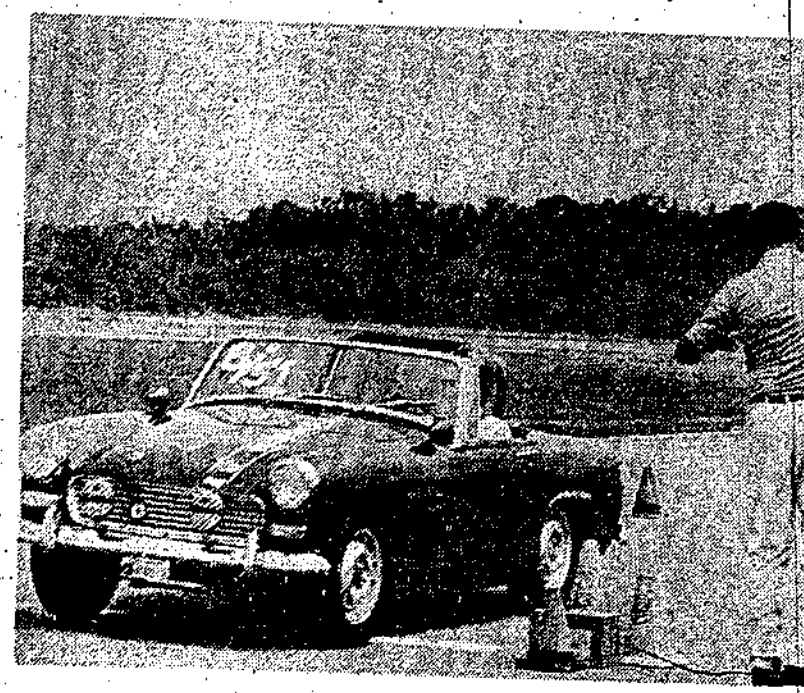

B-STOCK WINNER IN SECOND 197TH AUTOCROSS
George Utter gets the flag as he crosses the finish line

197th Infantry Brigade personnel, CHAVAGA Region, members of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) and independent drivers matched their driving skills against a two-and-a-half minute time course on Munson Heliport at Kelley Hill June 19 in the second 197th Autocross Slalom.

Scores of spectators watched as 54 entrants pitted their wits and automotive skills against the time track. At the end of the day's competition Maj. Richard P. Runke, deputy staff judge advocate for USAIC, had won individual honors for "best time of day." Runke tooled through the slalom in his Lotus 7 Mark IV with a winning time of two minutes, 11.577 seconds and set a Munson course record in the process. He also took first place in the Am-Modified division. Runke bad previously won "best time of day" in the first 197th slalom.

Designed to promote safety in highway driving the autocross was sponsored by the CHAVAGA Region of the SCCA. It is run against a time clock with one car in the course at a time.

The event included 10 automotive classes that were branched into two separate categories; one for 197th Inf. Bde. personnel the other for CHAVAGA Region members and independent drivers.

Winners in the 197th Inf. Bde. category, their classifications and cars were: D-Stock Ron Hanson, Triumph TR 6, Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; A-Stock, David M. Ridenour, Corvette, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; B-Modified, David A. Leamy, Volkswagon, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.;

A-Sedan, Lee Marino, Pontiac, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; E-Stock, Vick Morton, Datsun 1600, Co. A (Spt.), 197th Inf. Bde.; B-Stock, John Kocher, Trumph Spitfire, HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; and C-stock John Schnarr, Porsche, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

The 197th ladies division was won by Marilyn Addonizio. Ron Hanson bad the best time of day for 197th drivers with a run of two minutes and 31.754 seconds.

The first place winners, their classes and cars in the CHAVAGA and independent category were: A-Stock, Maj. S. D. Storey, Datsun 2000; B-Stock George Utter, Austin-Healey Sprite; C-Stock, Jack Barton, Datsun 2000; D-Stock, Larry Collings, Triumph TR 6; E-Stock, Carrol Howard, Fiat 850 Spider; A Sedan, Mike Shepard, Volkswagon Sedan; A-Modified, Maj. Richard P. Runke, Lotus 7 Mark IV; and D-Modified, Gregg Siegart, Full-Race Austin-Healey Sprite.

In the ladies division Jake Collings took first place honors. Marilyn Addonizio won the most improved time of day trophy. A "slow-poke" trophy went to Doris Roe for baving the slowest of the best times.

Fort Benning Pony Club places second at the 16th annual Southern Regional

The Benning Pony Club placed second at the 16th annual Southern Regional Rally which was held at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on June 24-27.

Over the past several years the Benning Pony Club has been an active member of the United States Pony Club. Organized in 1953 and patterned after the British Pony Club, the US Pony Club's purpose is to encourage sound riding practices among the young. Though most of the mounts are larger than pony size by U. S. standards the British commonly refer to any horse belonging to a child as a pony; hence the name "Pony Club."

At the regional rally the various clubs were represented by a team made up of four riders and one stable manager. Benning's team members this year were Terry Lahnstein (team captain), Robin Galer, Sidney Boettcher, Laurie Pennisi and Monique Schoonover. They were required to compete against the other teams in dressage, cross country, stadium jumping and all teams were graded on the results of a written examination and stable management. Capt. Bert Page, the Pony Club District Commissioner, accompanied the team to the Rally as a team advisor.

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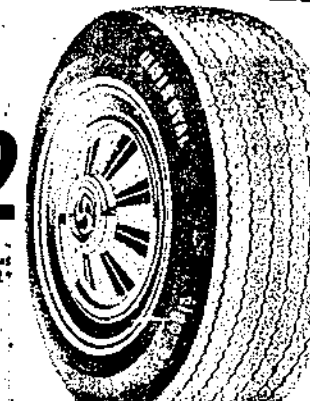
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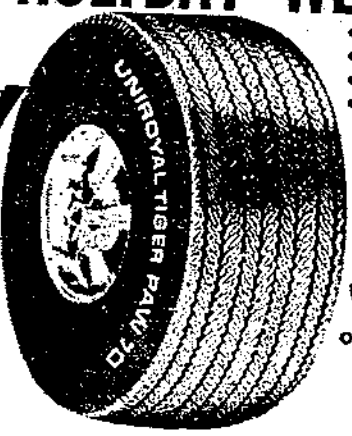
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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

The word "ecology" has a lot of meaning. It encompasses our environment, where we live, what we wear and eat and even the air we breath. Water and air pollution, individual and group litter and depletion of natural resources are some of the undesirable things that have a bad effect on the way we live and the way our children and subsequent generations will have to live if something is not done now to correct or eliminate the bad practices that are making this world a worse place to live.

With such a vast problem it's no wonder the average person becomes confused when he begins to think about solutions and what part he can play in the overall problem.

A lot of suggestions have been made by various individuals and groups and there are long lists of things an individual should or shouldn't do to help out in the battle against the bad by products of an expanding population. If every individual would follow these suggestions it would certainly help.

It's a good and commendable thing to not add to the litter, water pollution, air pollution and to write our elected officials concerning situations that must be remedied by our governments. This is good but its not good enough. The country needs not only to temporarily halt the constant deterioriation but to find ways to make the corrections permanent and to actually improve the situation.

Take Postive Action

Instead of just taking our own empty drink cans, bottles and other rubbish to a trash can we can collect up the debris scattered by less thoughtful people and dispose of that too. One individual can clear up the litter of a dozen or more people. That will help a lot but it doesn't go far enough. All that litter was at one time a part of our natural resources in the form of some ore or vegetation before it was processed into the containers or other items we find so necessary today. What happens to it after it goes into the trash can? Some of it is burned — more air pollution. Some of it is covered over in sanitary fills — using good real estate for a non-productive purpose.

The fact is that most of the trash we throw away can be processed and used again. Manufacturers are now advertising that a good percentage of the raw materials they use in the mannfacture of their product have been salvaged and have not caused a large drain on our natural resources. They call the process recycling. Salvage companies will pay good money for properly segregated trash. It's a big business.

It's taken a long time but that brings us to a local effort to salvage trash that would otherwise be completely lost to our economy.

A group of ecology minded individuals called "CURE" (Congress of United Residents for Ecology) will sponsor an "Ecology Day" at Fort Benning on July 7.

"CURE" participants will collect paper products, cans, bottles, old batteries, brass, steel, iron and other waste material that can be recycled.

All they ask is that residents on post have trash segregated into three piles or containers (metal, glass and paper products) and located in a convenient place for pick up. Lets get with this one. If we can't help lets not hinder. If you want to help call 545-1144.

June Fishing Derby

SSgt. Jimmy R. Ford, Headquarters Command leads the catfish contest with a 10-pound, 1-ounce specimen he took from Victory Pond. he used liver for bait. Ford's wife, Gisela, leads the bream fishermen with a 1-pound, 7-ounce catch from Patterson Pond.

SFC Elbert Aaronwood, 360 McCartha Drive took the largest bass registered this month from Averett Pond. His 8-pound, 4-ounce prize went for a black plastic worm.

Rod and Gun Club Election

Ballots listing the names of individuals nominated by major units for positions on the club board of governors have been distributed. These should be available in all unit orderly rooms. They may also be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club. You don't have to vote for the nominees. You can write in your choice but vote one way or the other. Ballots must be returned to the club headquarters by July 10. Bring them out or send them through message center.

Third Army slates dependent handball meet

The Third U. S. Army has announced their first dependent youth Team Handball Championship Tournament to be conducted Aug. 16-20.

Any active Army dependent male youth, ages 13-17 years as of July 1, will be eligible to participate in the installation program. For competitive purposes entries will be divided into two groups, ages 13-14 and 15-17. One team from each group will be selected to represent this installation in the Third U. S. Army level championship.

Registrations were being accepted at Youth Activities Athletic Office, Building 1054 and the Youth Activities Gym, Building 1055, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Instructional training was scheduled to begin at the gym on June 25.

The game of team handball is played between two teams, each with 7 players; one goalie, 3 offensive and 3 defensive players (plus substitutes). Many of the familiar skills of soccer, basketball, and speedball are included in the game. The game is also filled with movements, courage and strength, combined with running, jumping and throwing. The rules are simple easy to learn and team play is not complicated. All youth participating in the tournament will compete in the President's Physical Fitness Test which is incooperated in the program to promote team handball within the Continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

The sport is readily adapted to all phases of physical education, recreation and athletics and provide a pool of youth teams for the 1976 Olympic Games. The International Olympic Committee has incluced team handball in the program of the 1972 Olympic Games to be held in Munich, Germany. Individuals are urged to register now and learn to play this exciting amateur sport. Appropriate individual and team awards will be presented.

Other information and details regarding the conduct of the program may be answered by contacting the athletic director at Youth Activities 545-3803, Bldg. 1054.

USAIB beats 609th

The explosive U. S. Army Infantry Board softball team won its 8th straight game June 25th, crushing the 609th Transportation Company 14-3.

The win gave the Boarders sole possession of first place in the Aviation Command Slowpitch League.

Trailing early in the game 3-0, the Boarders rallied in the third inning for 8 runs hehind the hitting of Glenn Davis and Joe Balich. Tight defensive play led by shortstop Harold Lanier, held the 609th to three runs, allowing only four hits after the first inning.

The Boarders are averaging 10 runs per-game and are holding their opponents to an average of 3 runs.

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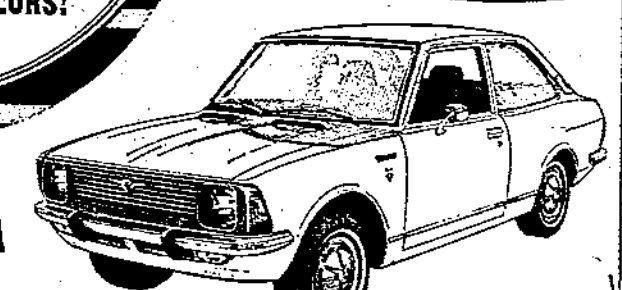
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Rolf defeats Mauldin, takes handicap tourney

Ray Rolf defeated Allen Mauldin, Sunday, to become the 1971 Handicap Golf Champion of the Fort Benning Country Club.

Rolf qualified for the finals by winning the second flight of the tournament then defeating fourth flight winner Robert Snyder.

Mauldin was the first flight winner. He defeated fifth flight winner Gerald Knapp and Howard Mahler, winner of the third flight to earn his place in the final match.

Kent Imal was the runner up in the first flight, William Jones in the second, Richard Nelson the third, Roy Whitley the fourth and Herbert Erb the fifth.

Blair Ford won the first flight consolation flight, Jack Johnson won the second flight, Dave Benkosky the third, Ray Wagner the fourth and Garry Thornley the fifth.

Awards will be presented at an informal social in the ball room of the Country Club at 5 p.m. July 4. All participants in the tournament are invited to attend.

931st GP. trounces TSB, 9-4

The 931st Engr. Gp. Team Handball squad trounced The School Brigade, 9-4, June 23 at Weatherby Field.

931st jumped to an early lead against TSB, racking up twice as many goals in the first half as their opponents to lead at the halfway point 4-2.

931st went on to add five more tallies in the last stanza to put the game out of TSB's reach.

Leading the hard-pressed scoring drive for the Engineers was lanky Walter Pirkle who sailed three goals into TSB's net to get the 931st scoring honors. Following in close suit was Walter "Shotgun" Robertson and Earl Daniels with two tallies apiece. Rounding out the Engineer scoring barrage were the additional points tossed by Johnny Garcia and Ralph Okimoto.

Defensively, goalie Paul Scott delivered his usual sparkling performance at the 931st net, blocking 14 scoring attempts by TSB.

Fort Benning Judo Club has 3-state tourney

Under the leadership of the Fort Benning Judo Club, teams from Alabama, Georgia and Florida will meet in a Judo Tournament to be held at the Briant Wells Field House, Saturday, July 10.

Scheduled to get under way at 11 a.m. the AAU sponsored event will find eleven teams, including the Fort Benning Judo Club, vying for titles in the four-hour meet. Among those invited to participate in the tournament are the Black Belt Association of Atlanta, judo teams from Florida State and Auburn universities and the Ft. Rucker Judo Club.



Jacob Portma

THE LITTLEST ORIENTEER Chris Anderson (L) receives trophy from Brig. Gen. Carley

Fort Benning crowns orienteering champions

More than 100 men, women and children armed with compasses and various forms of bug repellants toured the woods and hills surrounding Victory Pond, Harmony Church Area during the first Fort Benning Orienteering Championships held here Saturday, June 26.

Families enjoyed picnics as more venturesome members tramped through the surrounding area, competing for one of the trophies offered to the first and second place winners in five categories of orienteers.

Men over 30 years of age were competing for the seniors trophies. There was a competition for women over 18 and two classes for the junior competitors, a wayfarers class for children from 15 to 18 and two classes for the junior competitors, a wayfarers class for children from 15 to 18 and a novice class for those 14 years old and under. Experienced orienteers had been assigned to an open class. These open entries were competing for trophies and one of the 25 positions on the Fort Benning Orienteering Team and a chance to compete in higher level competition this summer.

Lt. Col. James L. Anderson and his family just about turned the event into a family affair. Anderson won first place in the senior event. His daughter Judy won the event for women and the family made a clean sweep of the novice competition. Son Chris was first in the novice class and daughter Terry placed second in the event.

Maj. Troy T. Shirley, United States Marine Corps, placed second in the senior event. Faith Pfrimmer was second in the women's competition and Bruce Boetcher won the wayfarer event with Frank Finnan placing second.

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Property 36

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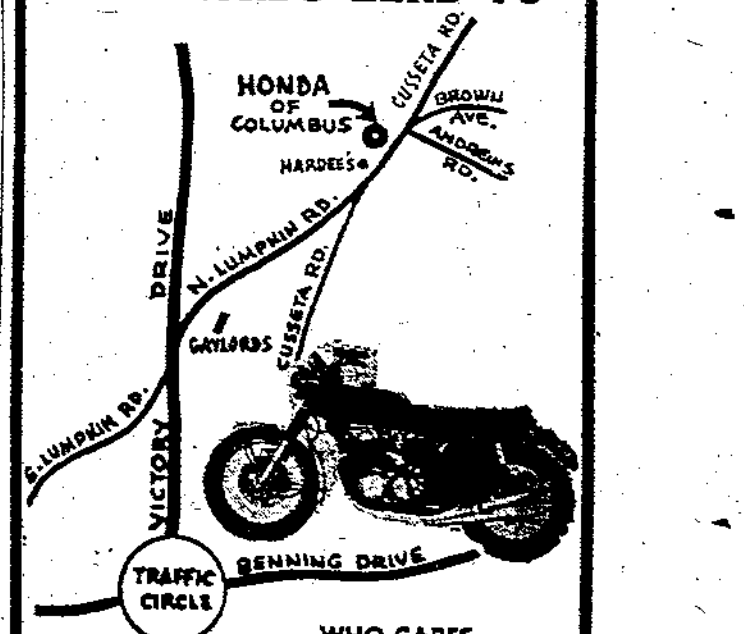

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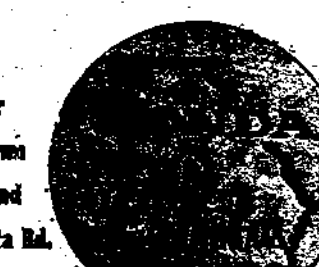

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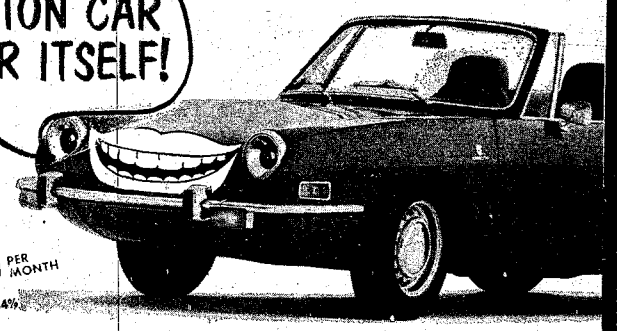

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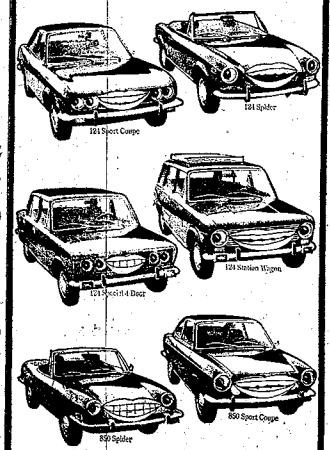

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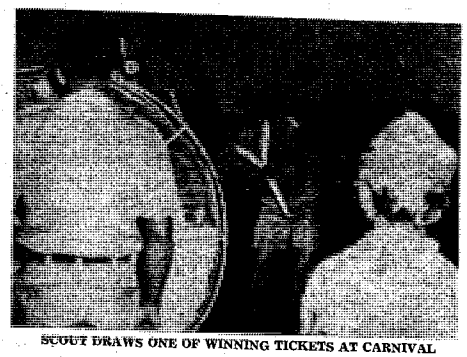

SCOUT DRAWS ONE OF WINNING TICKETS AT CARNIVAL

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Rain douses fireworks but 4th carnival goes on

Fort Benning's annual Independence Day Carnival was a big success despite drenching rains that cancelled the evening fireworks display.

James F. Schoonover, Community Activities Association director, said the fireworks display will not be rescheduled.

The slated contests and drawings, though, went on as scheduled, and winners are listed below.

In the Battle of the Bands, winners were (in order) the Swinging Kings, Metal Circus and Bitter Daze.

LaBrenda Wilson took first place in the Talent Contest, Little Markus and the Remarkables won second place.

New holder of the Beauty Queen title at Fort Benning is Linda S. Chevalier, and runner-up is Debra Renate Parr.

In the drawing, the winner of the new sports car is Jimmy F. Klepac, a civilian employe with Purchasing and Contracting.

Winner of the sedan was Kenneth Hubbard, an officer candidate from the 5th Stu. Bn., TSB.

Gayle Henderson of Transportation Motor Pool won the motor cycle; Carolyn D. Adams of DAC-NRI and Lester F. Odum of Co. C, 1st Bn. 29th Inf., won the two TV sets.

The tape player went to John C. Duffy Jr. of Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., and winners of the cassette players were John Smith, 4th Stu. Bn., NCOC, (first name not given) Hunter, 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, Jose A. Zelazquez, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., and Ernest Alquist, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

The AM-FM tuner went to Harold Hunt. Co. C, 43rd Engr., and two shotguns went to G. S. Watson, 1st Bn. TSB and William R. Carr of 4th Stu. Bn., TSB.

Two golf sets were given, one each to Walter P. White, Platoon Tactics Committee, and Larry Beccue, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., car tape players were given to MSgt. (first name not given) O'Neal of DFAE, Roger C. Ross, Leadership Department, and Penny Ferrin and Thomas C. Boling of Company Operations.

Portable radios went to four persons: Lt. Col. Carlos Del Rio, Army Dental Unit, Charles E. Harris of Martin Army Hospital, Capt. A. M. Bliss, 72nd Co., TSB, and Joel W. Humphrey, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

Watches were won by Frank L. Ball, Hq. Co., USAIB, E. Barker, Army Clothing Sales, Frederick Manigault and Winoma Hamilton. No address was given for the last two winners.

Honored for Tet actions

'68 MoH awardee assigned here

A 1968 Medal of Honor recipient recently has been assigned to Fort Benning to attend the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

2nd Lt. Joe R. Hooper received the Medal of Honor as a result of his valorous actions during the 1968 Tet Offensive in the Republic of Vietnam.

On Feb. 21, 1968, Hooper, then a sergeant, was serving as squad leader with Co. D, 2nd Bn. (Abn.), 501st Inf., 101st Abn. Div., near Hue, when his unit came under heavy fire from across a river. He rallied his men and charged across the river, overrunning several bunkers on the opposite shore.

Although seriously wounded during the action, Hooper refused medical aid and returned to pull back wounded men under fire. He then singlehandedly attacked and destroyed three enemy bunkers. Leading his men against enemy-occupied houses, he was wounded again by grenade fragments.

As his squad reached the final line of enemy resistance, it encountered four enemy bunkers. Gathering several hand grenades, he raced down the line tossing grenades into each bunker as he passed.

With these destroyed, he turned on the last remaining bunkers and destroyed one with an incendiary grenade and neutralized the other two with rifle fire. He then ran across an open field under fire to rescue a wounded man. Returning the soldier to safety, he neutralized the final pocket of resistance with rifle fire.

Hooper would not accept medical treatment until his men had been reorganized and refused to be evacuated until the following morning when this was accomplished.

Hooper, received his commission on his second tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam in 1970-71 while again serving with the 101st.

On Feb. 14, 1971, as a result of his valorous actions and outstanding leadership during enemy resistance, Hooper was recommended for a battlefield commission.



GEN. TALBOTT, FROEHLKE AT INDUCTION

OCS grad new Army secretary

Robert F. Froehlke, a graduate of the Infantry School's Infantry Officer Candidate School (OCS) and a member of the OCS Hall of Fame, has been confirmed by the United States Senate to be secretary of the army.

Elevation to high government office was the basis of Froehlke's nomination to the Hall of Fame. Other accomplishments which qualify an OCS graduate for nomination are winning the Medal of Honor, elevation to high state office, achievement of the rank of colonel while on active duty and recommendation of the commandant of the Infantry School.

Froehlke was nominated to the Hall of Fame after

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3 post soldiers die over holiday

The Fourth of July holiday weekend accident toll marred Fort Benning's commemoration of the holiday this year as three soldiers were killed and six others injured.

One soldier died Saturday while swimming in the Chattahoochee River near the post's boat landing.

A head-on collision in Meriwether County Sunday claimed the lives of two other Fort Benning soldiers and critically injured a third. Five other passengers in the two vehicles also were admitted to the hospital.

It had been two Independence Day holiday periods since Fort Benning had a traffic fatality.

ROTC Rangers begin mountain phase

By Wendell Cochran

One hundred and ninety-eight tired, but spirited, ROTC Ranger students moved into the rugged Blue Ridge Mountains of northern Georgia this week to begin the second phase of their training.

The cadets finished their Benning phase last Saturday with a rigorous overnight attack and infiltration problem.

They received high marks for their performance throughout the Benning phase. Lt. Col. Karl V. Hurdle, chairman of the Benning Ranger Committee, said the cadets, while lacking in some basic military skills because of inexperience, nevertheless performed better than the average Ranger class.

"They did a very fine job," he said. "They remained well-motivated and ready to go."

Emphasis during the Benning phase of the nine-week Ranger course is placed on physical conditioning and basic patrolling skills.

In the mountain phase, taught at the Mountain Ranger Camp near Dahlonega, Ga., students will conduct extended patrols in a conventional environment and be taught basic mountaineering skills.

Climax to the Ranger course, one of the most strenous Army courses of instruction, is the Florida phase, given

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'Infantry Magazine' issues book on 'Distant Challenge' in Vietnam

A new book, "A Distant Challenge: The U.S. Infantryman in Vietnam, 1967-70," now is being distributed by Fort Benning's "Infantry Magazine."

The first copy of the book was presented to Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbott, post commander. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Edward Bradford, "Infantry" editor. Attending the presentation were Col. Herb Frandsen, USAIS secretary, and Lt. Col. Robert Orkand, former "Infantry" editor.

The book, a successor to the previously published "Infantry in Vietnam," is the result of information compiled and edited during the past year from a collection of detailed personal accounts of combat action. The 400-page, hard-cover volume describes a changing war — a war that waned from the fierce fighting of the 1968 Tet offensive and its aftermath to the present pacification and advisory effort.

The book gives a real-life picture of combat in Vietnam from the viewpoint of those who have fought there. The heroism, mistakes and professionalism of the Infantry soldier in Vietnam are depicted on every battlefront and in every campaign, as men of all ranks and all units voluntarily tell their story.

Fully illustrated with maps and pictures, the book includes a detailed glossary and summary of unit histories.

"A Distant Challenge" is also a professional soldier's book. Through combat examples, it illustrates the shortcomings and advantages of various tactics, air support, artillery and airmobile operations. The book brings the reader up to date on the Infantry's progress and the enemy's changing tactics, and presents an accurate historical account of the Vietnam conflict that would be a worthwhile addition to any military library.

Printed by Birmingham Publishing Company, "A Distant Challenge" is available at all military bookstores or by writing to Infantry Magazine, P. O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Sp4 Takahashi appointed to prep school

Sp4 Bradley R. Takahashi of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriotroits," received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy Prep School in a recent ceremony. Presenting the appointment was Capt. Harold A. Chadwick, HHC commander.

The prep school, located at Fort Belvoir, Va., consists of a 10-month course after which the candidate is considered for a West Point appointment. The program includes academic classes and a full program of civic and athletic activities. Classes are limited to 20 students.

Reward offered for info on greens vandal

The Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess (FBOOM) will pay $1,000 reward to any person providing information leading directly to the arrest and conviction of the individual or individuals who vandalized the FBOOM golf course by driving a car on tees and greens on the night of July 6-7.

Individuals in possession of such information should contact the Provost Marshal by telephoning 545-5222.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by
Bill King



A good time to get out last winter's fondue pot. Use it to keep barbecue sauce hot for pouring over ribs or hamburgers at a patio dinner.

The Japanese often make the simplest dish look like a work of art. Cold seafood, for example, may be served within a whole, cross-cut slice of seeded watermelon, garnished with watercress and accompanied by bowls of various sauces.

On a hot summer night, combine beverage and dessert in iced Irish coffee: middle a jigger of Irish whiskey with some sugar in a tall glass, add ice and fill with hot strong coffee. Top with whipped cream.

Refrigerate any leftover egg whites or yolks in small jars. Add a stick-on label with the number of whites or yolks and the date to save a lot of guessing later.

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The judge says

Georgia law gives buyer protection

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — You have returned home to find your wife has just signed a contract to buy a $500 set of encyclopedias from a door-to-door salesman. What can you do? Don't panic — the law may be on your side. You as a Georgia resident may be protected by "The Retail Installment and Home Solicitation Act," enacted in 1967 by the Georgia legislature.

This article is primarily concerned with your rights when you contract to purchase from a salesman at your home. You as a purchaser have the right to cancel this contract if the following conditions are satisfied: you MUST be sold the item (1) at your home (2) by the seller or his representative (3) on an installment contract (4) signed at the time of solicitation. All of the above conditions must be met for you to benefit from the act. However most contracts with door-to-door salesmen are likely to satisfy these requirements.

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Though you've acted quickly enough to cancel the contract, the seller has the right to charge you liquidated damages. $25 or 5 per cent of the gross sales price, whichever is less, is the amount you owe the seller for his efforts and inconvenience. After all you did agree to pay the full amount so the penalty is in effect a compromise. Since you may have acted hastily in accepting the "sales pitch," you are allowed to cancel the contract by midnight of the next day. The liquidated damages up to $25 reward the seller for his work.

Within 10 days after cancellation the seller must refund to the buyer all deposits including any down payment. If you receive the merchandise sold you must return that merchandise unused in the same condition as received. If you don't return the merchandise the seller can pick it up at the place sold within a reasonable time after notice of cancellation; and the seller can receive from you $5 or the actual cost of picking up the merchandise whichever is less. This is the extent of yours and the sellers obligations.

The Georgia law properly balances your rights and those of the seller. You may have hastily accepted a "sales pitch," yet you may cancel the contract by midnight of the next day. On the other hand you did enter into a binding contract; therefore the seller is allowed to collect up to $25 in liquidated damages.

If there are any questions, please contact your Legal Assistance Officer 545-1311-5441.



Veterans Ask

Q — My service medical report stated that I have a hernia that I received while in the service. Is it too late to file for a disability pension from the VA?

A — No. There is no time limit for filing a claim for disease or injury a veteran feels was suffered while in military service.

Q — I receive VA compensation for a service-connected disability. Am I also eligible for medication from the VA?

A — Yes, a veteran is eligible for medication from the Veterans Administration if it is required for a service-connected disability.

Military image is an amalgamation

By Rich May

The Army image is an amalgamation of what the Army is and what people think it is. When what exists and what people think exists coincide, the image is true.

An image can be favorable or unfavorable — whether it's true or not. A poor image basically is unfavorable. It is a result of faults in ourselves and faulty thinking about us.

The Army admittedly has a poor image among certain groups in America. We can improve the Army image in two ways: change people's thinking about the Army and change the Army itself.

The Army is changing. The move to the Modern Volunteer Army is beginning to gain momentum. Irritants are being uncovered and eliminated within the limitations of time and money — limitations that are very real. Everything cannot be done right this minute. Money is not available in limitless quantities and, even if it were, change would take time.

Buildings cannot rise automatically from the earth. Soldiers will not be millionaires as of noon today. Today we begin building for tomorrow so that tomorrow will be different from today: That's the meaning of change.

This is not an apology or an excuse to be lackadaisical. We are working to improve the Army — to everyone's benefit — and we have to be patient without being lethargic.

If the Army improves, its image should improve. Of course, there will always be those who will see only what they want to see. They are blind and, perhaps, beyond reach. The majority of Americans, however, are blessed with a critical, but honest eye. They see what the Army is today, and they will see what the Army will become tomorrow.

This is not hope. This is belief in the ability of the Army to regenerate itself and the ability of the American people to recognize and appreciate this regeneration. The Army is changing. Can its image be far behind?

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of July 6

Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date 11
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Awards presented posthumously

A Bronze Star Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal were awarded posthumously to Sgt. James A. Michael in a ceremony here recently.

Present at the awards presentation were Sgt. Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Michael of Albany, Ga., and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle of Gainesville, Ga. The award was presented by Col. Malcom Baer, Adjutant General, USAIC.

Other survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lynch of Gainesville.

Sgt. Michael was killed on Feb. 13 while on active duty in Vietnam.

Before his death, Sgt. Michael had been awarded the National Defense Service Medal' Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Parachutist Badge, Expert Badge with automatic rifle bar and the Marksman Badge with machine gun bar.

The citation in part stated that "Sgt. Michael distinguished himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam.

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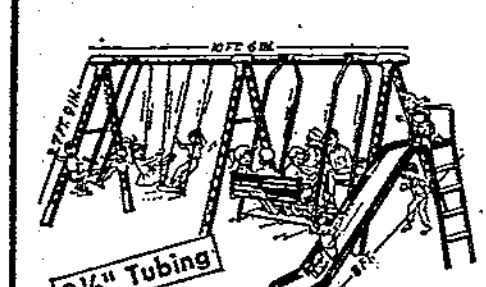

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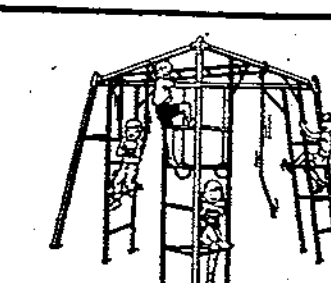
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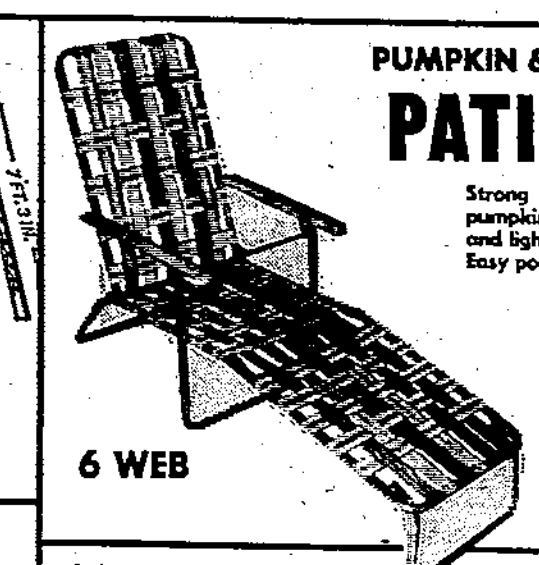
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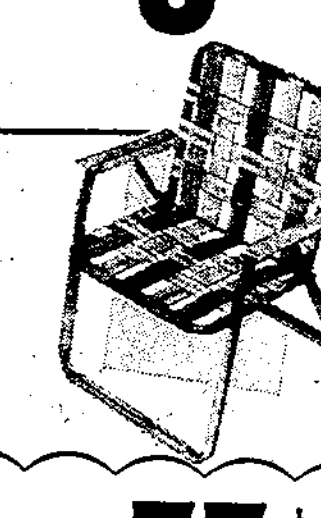
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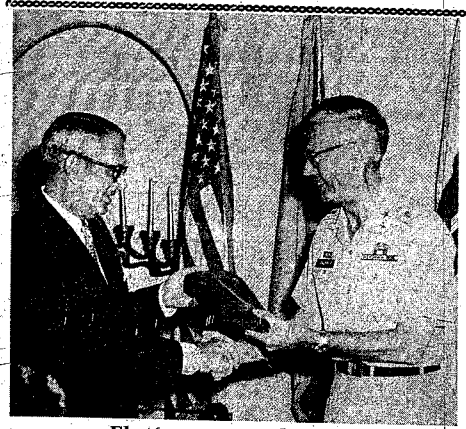


Flowers accepts plaque

Joe Flowers, immediate past president of the Fort Benning chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, is presented a "Follow Me" plaque by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. Flowers and Oscar Betts Jr., a past national trustee of the association, were honored at a luncheon at Fort Benning for their work on the AUSA Board of Directors.

Post summer jobs aid students' plans for fall

By Charles Sabers

Eighty-nine of the 100 openings available for college students and high school graduates under the Summer Employment Examination Program (SEEP) have been filled, according to the Civilian Personnel Office at Fort Benning.

The students, employed in grades GS-1 and GS-4, are working in offices, laboratories, research sites and related environments. The positions include clerical, typing stenographic, office assistant, office machine operator and other office duties as an aid or assistant.

Applicants for the program had to be at least 18 years of age at the time of appointment or a high school graduate at least 16 years old. Selection of participants in the program is based on performance on the Civil Service Examination or, for college students, on grade point average.

The majority of the applicants are students who seek finances to further their education.

On the job interviews of some of the students participating in the program were obtained during the past week.

Roger Montgomery is "learning a lot about wildlife and conservation" working as a clerk-typist in the Fish and Wildlife Department at Fort Benning.

Montgomery, a son of Lt. Col. (ret.) Raymond J. Montgomery of 5352 Gettysburg Way in Columbus, helps out wherever he is needed. Among his tasks are planting millet for the coming duck season, spreading fertilizer and clearing weeds along the banks of the ponds at Benning.

A sophomore at the University of Georgia Montgomery is majoring in journalism. This is his second summer working for the wildlife department.

Norman Hammonds, an accounting major at Howard University in Washington, is working in his third summer as a Fort Benning employe.

The college senior, working to defray his expenses at school, is an excellent worker according to his supervisor, Lt. Col. (ret.) Edgar S. Burroughs, of the Range Control Division.

Hammonds works in administration and data processing for the Range Control office. He is a son of Mr. Arthur Hammonds of 109 17th Ave. in Phenix City.

"Working should improve my typing and my bank account," says Judith A. Seaman, an Auburn junior majoring in math.

Judith is employed in the Family Housing Office where she answers the telephone and types orders concerning quarters assignments on post. After being employed at the post exchange last summer, she enjoys the "regular hours" of her current job.

Judith is a daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Seaman of 200 Baltzell Ave. at Fort Benning.

Mary E. (Betty) Wilkins, a daughter of Mrs. Mildred Wilkins of 3304 Task Drive, Columbus, is employed in the Personnel Control Facility of Headquarters Command.

Betty will be a junior majoring in physical education at Columbus College, but for the summer works in the records sections where she files personnel data.

Winston A. Andrews, a Columbus College graduate in chemistry, is working at Fort Benning to help finance his medical school education. Andrews works in Finance and Accounting where he develops payrolls and keeps W-2 forms up to date in regard to health benefit deductions and union dues.

Field named after 'Patriots' for civic action

By Bob Wheatley

A recent civic action activity harvested another honor for the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots." A new softball field in Lafayette, Ala., bears the "Patriot" name.

It began when Lafayette Police Chief James Bozeman, Jr. called on the "Patriots" to help reconstruct a grammar-school softball field. Bozeman first met the "Patriots" when they marched through Lafayette on a 760 mile recruiting trip in May.

1st Lt. Ronald S. Campbell was chosen to coordinate the operation which, included 10 men from the 58th, and engineers from the 72nd Engineer Co. Using heavy equipment, the engineers completed a drainage ditch and graded the field. The "Patriots" reconstructed the whole field to a regulation size.

Backstops and fences were replaced, the infield was raked and conditioned, and baselines and pads were put into place. The job was completed in two days, one hour before a scheduled girls softball game was played on the field.

In appreciation for a thorough and speedy "job well done" on the field, the city of Lafayette renamed it, "Patriot" Field. An invitation has also been extended to the "Patriots" to enter a team in the Lafayette 1st Annual Invitational Softball Tournament.

Army Reservists, National Guardsmen slated for IOAC

Approximately 300 Army Reserve and National Guard Officers from almost every state in the nation will arrive at Fort Benning this weekend to attend the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

Members of the 2073 USAR School are part of the 12,000 troops of the 99th U.S. Army Reserve Command. Col. Vincent A. Geiger, commandant of the school, charged the faculty and staff to produce "competent and knowledgeable Infantry Officers needed to lead in today's Army."

The school, in its 15th year at Fort Benning, is staffed by educators from leading colleges and universities. It is the largest Reserve school in the nation.

Approximately 70 members of the school arrived at Fort Benning this week as an advance party to prepare for the main group.

Voice of VOLAR

- A Mod Shop branch of the Post Exchange, featuring the latest clothing styles, will be opened soon.
- Theater No. 2 has been renovated. New seats were added, among other improvements.



Hoist away

Nothing light about this maintenance for soldiers of the 598th Lt. Maint. Co., 921st Engr. Gp., as they work to replace an engine from a 2½-ton rolling stock at Fort Benning stays where it belongs. . .on the road in good running condition. (L - R) SSgt. Raymond Maki, Sp4 Jerry Peterson and Sp5 Robert Coley.

Controllers 'police' the air from Lawson towers

By Glen D. Nix

"Then there was the time when we had to clear all runways for an emergency landing by a lady contestant in a cross country air race," reminisced air traffic controller Sp4 Donald L. Blackstone.

What 23 Lawson Army Airfield control tower operators consider routine work might be described as fascinating by the unfamiliar observer. SSgt. William S. Weeden **summed up tower operation stating, "The job can be most boring one minute and most hectic the next." But with the average 10,000 flight operations handled monthly by Lawson tower, one might question the boring aspect.**

Tower operation at Lawson consists of three positions operated by controllers on eight-hour shifts. A local controller maintains contact with all aircraft in the area, clears aircraft to takeoff or land and issues sequences of landings. The flight data position copies all flight plans, relays departure and arrival times, and coordinates with base operations and the Federal Aviation Administration. The third position, ground controller, issues taxi instructions and controls the movement of all airfield vehicles on ramps and taxiways.

In addition to handling routine operations, the controllers have the ordeal of assisting pilots in emergency situations and initiating precautionary procedures.

When a pilot declares an emergency the controller first orders radio silence to other aircraft in the area. Next, the tower puts through an alert via the "crash phone" to the alert crews MEDEVAC; crash fire crews; ground controlled approach (G C A) radar, which tracks the aircraft in case of a crash or emergency landing short of the airfield; and Detachment 10, 16th Weather Squadron, **where a detailed report is made of current weather conditions. In the event of an aircraft accident, the weather for that time must be known to determine if it was a contributing factor.**

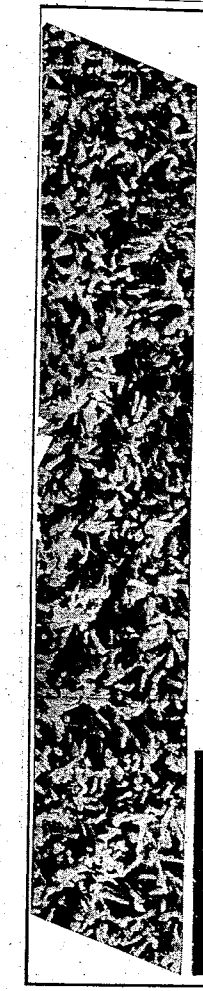
To become an air traffic controller, a man must attend a 22-week course at Ft. Rucker, Ala. The course has previously been under Air Force supervision at Keesler AFB, Miss.

SFC Robert N. Patterson, Lawson tower chief, explained a few of the major local requirements with which the controllers must be familiar:

Each controller must know and be able to diagram from memory all federal airways within an approximate 100 mile radius of Lawson Army Airfield. He also is required to know the location and exact heights above ground and mean sea level of all obstructions, such as radio towers, in the area. In addition to this, each man must be familiar with Federal Aviation Regulations governing ATC procedures.

"Regulations governing ATC procedures are constantly changing as a result of increased volume of air traffic itself," said Patterson. "I think the controller's greatest challenge is keeping abreast of and properly applying these changing techniques."

With responsibility for aircraft safety during takeoff and landing, the air traffic controller must be and is precise in every phase of his work. "A man must be interested in his work to survive in ATC," Patterson concluded. "A controller who doesn't have this interest can usually be detected within his first two weeks in the tower."



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More news urged

Bikinis, boating, brunches highlight ladies' activities

Edited by Mrs. Carol May

With the 4th of July and its celebrations behind us, we can finally get down to the real business of summer and do some serious relaxing. Judging by the following articles, it sounds like you've done just that. But don't forget to share your activities with the rest of us, by way of this column, and give us some ideas for fun.

Speaking of ideas, we haven't heard yours for the name of our column. The prize for the winner is a "Queen of Battle" cookbook. Put your suggestion in the Bayonet news boxes located in the commissaries.

NCO WIVES

Would you like to learn how to play golf? That's the feature attraction this month for the wives of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives' Club. Beginning Tuesday, July 6, and continuing for four weeks, lessons will be conducted at the Sand Hill Golf Club. After completing the course, the ladies will compete in a tournament. For further information contact Mrs. Henry Guilbeault at 689-2991 or Mrs. David Aldridge, program chairman, at 689-5663.

931ST ENGINEER GROUP WIVES

Sukiyaki was recently found to be easier to prepare than to pronounce. An unusual luncheon was served to Mrs. Robert Standley, wife of the commanding officer, and the ladies of the 931st Engineer Group by Mrs. Philip Cox. Born in Gumm-Ken, Japan, Mrs. Cox was raised in a strict and traditional family. She has been in the United States for 14 years and learned the art of Japanese cooking here. When questioned on this unusual circumstance, Mrs. Cox explained she was the youngest in her family and babied more than her two older sisters so she did not learn to cook at home. A friend taught her Japanese cooking while Maj. Cox was on an overseas tour.

The sukiyaki was prepared so that all could see and learn this easy way to a delicious meal. Assisting in the preparation were Mrs. Robert Benning, Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Mrs. Jacob Baergen and Mrs. Robert Parker. After the on-the-spot preparation we were all invited to sample the results. No better testimonial to its excellence could be found than to say everyone came back for seconds. It's a wonderful way to have an interesting and easy luncheon or dinner party. Here is Mrs. Cox's recipe for you to try.

- 2 lbs. beef (sirloin or rib) slivered or sliced
- bacon thin
- 2 Tofu (soy bean curd) cut up in small pieces
- 2 bunches green onion cut in 2" length
- 1 cup fresh or canned musbrooms
- 1 can (8 four-fifths oz.) shirataki (yam noodle)
- 1 can (10 ½ oz.) bamboo shoots sliced
- 2 cups soup stock (chicken stock or dashinomoto. Boil 1 bag with 2 cups water for stock)
- 1 cup sukiyaki sauce
- 3 tbsp sugar
- 3 tbsp white wine

Heat beef suet until sizzling hot in electric skillet at 350 degrees. Add half of all vegetables and shirataki. Brown them (about 5 minutes), and add tofu and green onions last, as they require very little cooking. Add 1 cup soup stock and place half the meat on top of the vegetables. Then add ½ cup sukiyaki sauce, 3 tbsp sugar and, 3 tbsp white wine. Cook about 10 minutes, turning gently. When ready, place on individual Lunsford Jr. were welcomed to the committee and Mrs. Paul J. Goldman, whose husband will soon be leaving for Command and General Staff School, was presented with a farewell medallion. The coveted "Red Boot" was awarded to Maj. Richard D. Belisto.

IOAC CLASS 4-71

The ladies of class 4-71, dressed in muu-muus and leis, enjoyed a Hawaiian Buffet Brunch at 10:30 a.m., at the Supper Club on June 23. Fish nets and bright flowers decorated the walls. On the stage was a little grass hut with palm trees and torch lights. Hawaiian music played softly in the background. Hostesses for the affair were members of the staff.

Since it was the last function, Mrs. Joe West, social chairman, and Mrs. Carter Brooks presented "diplomas" to all the ladies for helping their husbands through class 4-71. Each staff member was recognized for her work with a "certificate of appreciation." Mrs. West was presented a silver chafing dish from all the ladies as a "thank you" for the fine work done in their behalf. The door prize was won by Mrs. Larry Lattimer.

IOAC CLASS 5-71

A Summer Casual for the officers and ladies of the IOAC 5-71, is planned for July 16, at Victory Lodge, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be a live band, The Rams, and a buffet of good things to eat — all for only $2 per person. Reservations and money must be turned in today to Capt. Michael Lopriore.

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"Swimwear Then and Now" was the main theme as the ladies of IOAC 5-71 enjoyed their June luncheon at a Phenix City restaurant. The ladies of the 4th Platoon, headed by Mrs. Donald Bennett, were hostesses. Mrs. Alois Weiler was overall coordinator. Old-fashioned swimwear, including styles from the 1880's through the 1930's, was provided by a swimwear manufacturer. Modern styles in swim and sportswear were furnished by a Columbus department store. Models for the fashion show included Mrs. Thomas Shoupe, Mrs. Benny Wedding, Mrs. Ronnie Reese, Mrs. Mark Thompson, Mrs. Jack Pryor and Mrs. Michael Shue.

A large beach umbrella and assorted sun-and-fun paraphernalia set the stage at one end of the meeting room. The wall behind the head table was decorated with fish nets and small seascape decorations. Tissue flowers shaped into sailboats highlighted the tables. The doorprizes, many of them handmade by the hostesses, carried out the nautical theme.

The parade of beach attire began with the antique styles. The earliest bathing suits were intended for bathing or wading at the beach rather than active swimming. The emphasis was on modesty. Styles included long pantaloons with overskirts. Models for the 1890's became more daring as the skirt was eliminated and often a matching cap was added. Ten years later the skirt was back, but this time it was removable. The pantaloons and skirt were both shorter. The style was daring to the extent that the knees actually showed — but were covered by long black stockings. Freedom of movement came in the 1920's when bathing suits really became swim suits. Knit was introduced and most suits were of the two-piece variety with a tunic over short pants. The 1930's saw the one-piece knit suit or tank suit introduced and ushered in the modern era of swimwear. Examples of the beachwear of today find the one-piece suit making a strong comeback after several years of bikini domination. One-piecers with cut-outs, figure-flattering style details and interesting trim, and two piece suits with a one-piece look are the latest creations. Bikinis are still popular with fun details and the "wet look" adding interest. There is even a one-piece suit with cut-out sides and a halter neck to give the impression of a bikini.

IOAC CLASS 8-71

The ladies of the IOAC, Class 8-71 were entertained with a combination brunch and fashion show at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club, June 22. The hostesses for the function were the ladies of the 2nd Platoon.

Fantasy flowers, fashion dolls, and a centerpiece of fresh summer flowers set the mood for the parade of transitional fashions. The show was narrated by Mrs. Virginia Goodsell, who carried the ladies from summer through winter in beautiful, versatile clothes so necessary for the well-dressed woman. The attractive and talented models were Mrs. Charles Dowling, Mrs. Timothy Evans, Mrs. William O'Neil, Mrs. Henry Hammond, Mrs. David Hale and Mrs. Ernest Daniels.

Special guests were Mrs. Jules C. Trepagnier and Mrs. Robert B. Carmichael. The lucky ladies receiving door prizes were Mrs. Hale, Mrs. William Sprague, Mrs. Nathan Jones, and Mrs. William Bohringer.

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Good News. There are still tickets available for the Officers' Wives' Club "Spend-the-Day" party in Atlanta on July 21. For further information and reservations call Mrs. Jack B. Cummings, 545-2488 or Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739. The price is only $6, not $16.

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The Executive Board of the OWC will entertain at a welcome coffee for all newly arrived officers' wives on July 26, at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. We are looking forward to meeting everyone. More news concerning the event will be in next week's Bayonet.

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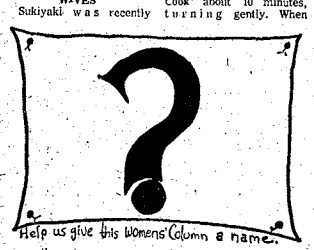
Please don't forget that the OWC is preparing a supplement for the "Queen of Battle" cookbook. Don't be shy, we know you're all good cooks. Submit your favorite recipes via the suggestion box in the OWC Lounge.





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Fort Benning Youth Activities Center

Dependents keep busy this summer through YAC

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Designed to develop responsible citizenship and individual self-fulfillment in the youth of Fort Benning, combined programs are offered to every youth from 6 to 19 years old.

For the swimming advocate YAC has programs for the beginner all the way up to the Barracuda Swim Team which represents Fort Benning in year-round swim meets including the highly competitive dual meets.

The baseball program which is available from April through July, has everything from T-ball, which teaches the fundamentals of the game to 6 and 7 year olds, to Pee Wee, Biddy, Pony and Doughboy Leagues which are set up on an age and competitive basis.

A girls softball league is also available for girls 9 years old from May to June.

For the indoor enthusiast everything from Judo to classical ballet is offered at the YAC.

In addition to the great variety of athletic programs the center also sponsors and manages the Boy Scout Camp "Pine Knot" and the "Hideaway". Girl Scout Camp, providing a complete scouting program for girls and boys alike at Fort Benning.

For those youths who prefer less athletic sports, activities such as bridge, ping pong, nature study and sewing, to name a few, are also provided.

The YAC also sponsors field trips and outings to such places as Six Flags Over Georgia, Stone Mountain and the Little Grand Canyon.

The YAC has something to offer to every youngster and it's all free to Army dependent youths.



New food processing method

A new food procesing method for certain food items has been developed by the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass. The new method produces "compressed foods" that are first cooked, then dehydrated by air or freeze-drying and hydraulicly compressed under pressure ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds per square inch. Through the compression process, food volume can be reduced by as much as 15 to 1 ratio. Impressive yield ratios have been determined for some compressed food items. Compressed food items currently under production test contracts include cherries, peas, onions and green beans. (ANF)

Wives of POWs eligible to get one GI home loan

Legislation enacted in the last week of 1970 makes it possible for wives of certain active duty servicemen to obtain GI home loans.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said, "Public Law 91-584 re-defines the term 'veteran' for GI loan purposes. Under this new law, the term 'veteran' now includes the wife of any member of the Armed Forces of the United States serving on active duty who was officially listed for more than 90 days as either 'missing-in-action' or 'captured in line of duty by a hostile force,' or 'forcibly detained or interned in line of duty by a foreign government or power.'"

Wheeler said that loan eligibility to the wife is "limited to one loan, and entitlement automatically terminates if not used when official notice is received indicating that her husband is no longer classified in one of the aforementioned categories."

The law provides that any entitlement used by the wife will not reduce the GI loan entitlement due the veteran. "This means," said Wheeler, "that a wife might use her entitlement to purchase a GI home while her husband is in a 'missing-in-action' or 'prisoner of war' status. Then when the veteran is released he can also use his entitlement at a later date."

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McKeon, Capt. and Mrs. Charles D., June 28.

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Goodman, Sp4 and Mrs. Gary L., June 28.

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BOYS

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Williams, PFC and Mrs. O. J., June 25.

Stephens, Sgt. and Mrs. Donald, June 26.

Gustat, Sp4 and Mrs. Stephen J., June 26.

Garren, Sp4 and Mrs. David R., June 27.

Maher, Sp5 and Mrs. John J., June 27.

Turner, SFC and Mrs. Millard R., June 28.

Wright, Capt. and Mrs. Lee R., June 28.

Rowland, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John R., June 27.

Pope, Sp5 and Mrs. Hobert T., June 27.

Herman, Pvt. and Mrs. Richard R., June 27.

Cornett, Sp4 and Mrs. James C., June 28.

Stubbs, Sp5 and Mrs. Wilford R., June 28.

Roustree, Sgt. and Mrs. Terry L., June 28.

Stanowski, Capt. and Mrs. John W., June 30.

Edwards, Capt. and Mrs. John T., June 30.

Vets can get loans on policy

ATLANTA — Veterans finding themselves in need of additional funds can use their GI Life Insurance policies for loans.

"A veteran may borrow up to 94 per cent of the value of his GI insurance policy," said Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler, "and while borrowing on the insurance does reduce the overall protection due the policy holder, the policy itself will remain in force.

"Veterans should be aware of the fact that protection ceases once a policy is surrendered for cash, and it can neither be reinstated nor reinstated."

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MAC officials tell of rules for space available

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Military personnel on leave who want to travel space available on MAC aircraft should be aware of the "rules" to avoid frustrations that often accompany this type of travel, Military Airlift Command officials report.

Similarly, personnel who work in military air terminals should keep abreast of current directives regulating space available movement.

First of all, active duty military personnel, when in an ordinary, or reenlistment leave status, and certain other personnel, may travel space available but must be actually on leave not only to perform the travel, but to request the travel.

When applying for space, the individual's name is placed on a list along with the names of others awaiting travel to the same destination. The policy is first in, first out. However, applicants are placed on the list according to their category. An active duty member — and his dependents too, if they accompany him on leave, and retired personnel and their dependents — are in Category 3. This means he moves before Category 3 personnel who signed up after him, but not before all Category 1 and 2 on the list have moved.

A person's status determines his category. For example, Category 1 is composed of emergency travel in connection with serious illness or impending death of the immediate family of military dependents and certain civilian employes while stationed overseas.

Category 2 is made up mostly of student dependents who are authorized one round-trip per school year to visit DOD US citizen-military parents assigned overseas, which normally creates peak loads at the beginning and ending of school vacation times. This category also includes close blood or affinitive relatives of a military member moving PCS who reside in his household and are dependent upon him.

DOUBLE CHECK

Every Tuesday and Friday at air terminals, the traveler is required to check in at the space available counter and make known that he is still awaiting a flight. This must be done between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on those days. Failure to do so will result in removal from the list, or dropping to the bottom when reapplying.

The purpose of the revalidation procedure is to maintain an accurate register to assist the passenger who is ready to go. By maintaining an accurate register of the travel-ready passengers awaiting transportation, each traveler can determine his true standing and possibility of movement.

When it is determined that seats will not be used by space required (paying) passengers on scheduled passenger missions or other scheduled or non-scheduled missions, these seats will be offered and filled by space available passengers who are available. Passengers will be offered seating based on their standing on the register. Thus, if six seats become available to a destination, then the first six passengers on the register who are available for movement would be offered the seats.

NO-SHOW

Because of no-show passengers, last minute duty walk-ins, cargo inission requirements, etc., seat availability is not known in many cases until immediately prior to flight departure. Thus, passengers making themselves available for movement on the maximum number of scheduled flights (passenger or cargo) have the greatest opportunity for movement.

Any space available traveler who refuses a passenger flight to the destination for which he is registered will be removed from the list, except when he's offered travel on a cargo mission. Because passenger comfort facilities are limited on this type aircraft, accepting space is voluntary, and no one is removed from the list for refusing movement.

Additionally, individuals on leave must remember they are responsible for meeting all the requirements for entry into the countries they intend to visit. This includes getting the required immunizations, passports, visas, etc.

One other little known fact is that travelers may register for up to five different destinations at the same time. It permits a degree of flexibility in making one's way to the desired final destination, and is of particular value to the individual whose travel plans do not restrict him to a specific place or country.

Medicare payments misunderstood

There is a great deal of misunderstanding about nursing home payments under Medicare, Robert E. O'Neal, District Manager of the Columbus Social Security Office, reports.

Only limited coverage for full-time skilled nursing care and other health services provided in the nursing home can be paid for under Medicare. Many people believe that the law pays up to a hundred days of nursing home services under any circumstances. This is not true.

Congress said that only a certain kind of nursing home care would be paid for under Medicare. This is the type in which the patient's condition, upon release from a hospital, requires him to be in a institution for the primary purpose of receiving skilled nursing services on a continuing basis.

A nursing home that qualifies to give this service is called an "extended care facility." Services in such a facility are really an extension of a kind of service he was receiving in the hospital for his injury or illness.

Some patients who apply for care at skilled nursing homes after hospitalization may find that Medicare will not pay for their care because it is not of a high and skilled level. O'Neal says it is important that folks covered by Medicare and their families understand how this part of the law works and invites questions by telephone to his staff. Telephone 324-5461.





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Every drug is harmful when taken in excess. Some drugs also can be harmful if taken in dangerous combinations or by hypersensitive people in minute or ordinary amounts.

The fact that certain drugs can produce enormously beneficial results has produced the false notion that pills will solve all problems. Society must develop a new respect for all drugs. Drugs that affect the mind can have subtle or obvious side effects. These can be immediate or may become evident only after long continuous use.



A shoe-in

Two new shoe styles are being tested by trainees at the Women's Army Corps Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala. The one-inch heel, buckle vamp shoe, (L) and the three-eyelet tie, stacked cuban heel style are being tested in comparison to the standard oxford style worn by Wacs, Wafs, Waves and Women Marines. The Army test for fit, comfort and suitability will last for six weeks. (U.S. Army Photos by Leon Reeves)



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Reservists pass 1st year under Group Life plan

Nearly one million reservists, National Guardsmen and ROTC cadets had Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) protection on June 25, the first anniversary of their coverage under the program.

The Veterans Administration also reported that payments to beneficiaries of members of these groups who died during the first year total more than $1 million.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted SGLI was extended by law last year to insure members of the groups while in training, or traveling to and from training sites. The same law increased individual coverage of servicemen from $10,000 to $15,000.

"This is the first time in the history of Government life insurance that they have been included under the same plan as regular members of the Armed Forces," Johnson pointed out.

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Sergeant awarded medals posthumously

A Bronze Star Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster for heroism and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to MSgt. Jackie W. Barnwell in recent ceremonies here.

Present to accept the award was Mrs. Jackie W. Barnwell of Clayton, Ala.; MSgt. Barnwell's children, Jackie and Carol Ann, and his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Cooper, also of Clayton, Ala.

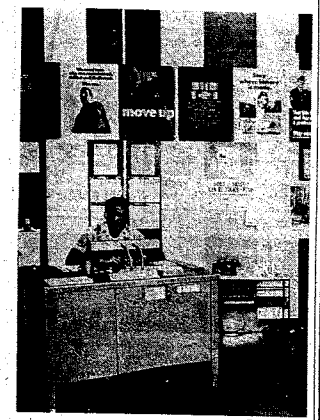
Col. Malcom Baer, Adjutant General, made the presentation.

Before his death, MSgt. Barnwell had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal with four Bronze Loops, National Defense Service Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster, Korean Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Sharpshooter Badge with automatic rifle bar, Master Explosive Ordnance Disposal Badge, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Supervisor Badge and the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialist Badge.

The citation noted that Sgt. Barnell "distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on Feb. 19, 1971 while serving as detachment supervisor with the 59th Ordnance Detachment at Quang Tri Army Base, Vietnam.

"MSgt. Barnwell, demonstrating complete disregard for his own personal safety, entered an ammunition supply point to disarm satchel charges left by the enemy. After successfully disarming several, another foreign charge was found wedged between pallets of 175MM high explosive projectiles.

"Sgt. Barnell worked in a prone position so not to endanger the men operating in the immediate area. The device detonated and took his life. His body absorbed most of the blast and saved the lives of many men by preventing the destruction of untold millions of dollars worth of combat essential munitions. Master Sergeant Barnwell's bravery was truly in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."



David Okimoto

Zebra complex?

Not everything in the Army is olive drab, as evidenced by the decor of SFC Merlin W. Closner's office. Closner is the company reenlistment NCO for the 138th MP Co., 93ist Engr. Gp. The stripes on the wall are—you guessed it—red, white and blue.

Booklet describes drugs

WASHINGTON (ANF) — First aid procedures for the care of persons who may be suffering from drug abuse or overdose are now available in a new pamphlet being distributed by the American Red Cross.

The 14-page booklet describes drugs and their effects, accepted medical uses, problems of overdose and abuse, the symptoms they create and the first aid care that should be given to anyone who has misused them or taken an overdose.

The pamphlets are available from your local Red Cross Chapter for the cost price of five cents a copy.



Curtis Kulp

General signs in

Debbie Snelling, Miss Columbus, holds the hat of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, while he signs in as a guest at the Fort Benning Branch Post Office open house. The post office open house was held in connection with U. S. Postal Service Day on July 1. Looking on are Columbus Postmaster Rufus Mathews, (R) and Fort Benning Post Master M. C. Bolden.

197th Brigaders march in Atlanta

Elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade from Fort Benning participated July 5 in the Salute to America parade in Atlanta.

The brigade furnished a company-size marching unit and honor guard, complete with combat gear. Troops from A, B and C companies of the 29th Inf., participated.

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Many ADT officers locate civilian-related post jobs

BY RICK KNEPPER

Opportunity knocks but once — or so the saying goes. At any rate this is the thought of many Active Duty, for Training (ADT) officers seeking temporary jobs to wind up their 90-day tour of duty. Seeking temporary jobs is often easier than finding them in the Army these days, however.

"I was more fortunate than some" commented 2nd Lt. Stephen Best.

"All I had to do was show my bachelor of science in Zoology credentials to Roy Johnston who is chief of the Fish and Wildlife Department at Fort Benning and I had a job."

Best is one of the hundreds of ADT officers at Fort Benning who is rounding out his 90 days of active duty by temporarily working full time in one of the many departments, units or offices located on post.

"Actually, I was given my choice of what I wanted to do," continued Best. "So, I chose to spend as much time as possible working with the fish and pond management crew since this is the most interesting to me."

2nd Lt. Nick Bennett, an ADT officer currently completing his 90-day tour at Fort Benning requested on his ADT questionnaire to work in the Youth Activities Office. The ADT questionnaire is sent to all ADT officers shortly before graduation from Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) requesting information on the individual's college degree, special skills and career plans. It also provides the officer an opportunity to request a job assignment. Based as near as possible on the information provided by the questionnaire the ADT officers are assigned temporary jobs.

"Just the idea of working with kids appealed to me" stated Bennett. "I did, however, specifically ask for work with the Boy Scouts since I have been active in Scouting all my life and have thought seriously about a career in professional Scouting.

"Most of my time is spent as a coordinating officer," continued Bennett. "I sign kids up in troops, transport them to activities, help get campgrounds in order and do whatever is needed of me around the coordinator's office."

A lawyer and member of the California Bar, 1st Lt. Roy D. King received the temporary assignment of virtually all ADT officer lawyers.

"We're more or less legal advisors in the legal section of the Headquarters and Headquarters Command," King said. "Some of us are prosecutors and others are defense officers. A great deal of our time is spent in making reports of survey, preparing and defending absent without leave (AWOL) cases and doing Article 32 work which is determining whether or not a court-martial should be initiated for certain cases."

King, who was a civilian attorney before coming on active duty for training, feels "the best thing about this job is the down to earth practice and experience with military law." King noted it is valuable training for officers who will soon return to practicing civilian law. "It appears that future military cases will involve civilian lawyers," King said.

Due to the large number of ADT officers presently assigned to Fort Benning it is not always possible to assign them to jobs directly related to their background or career plans.

2nd Lt. Craig Jepson is one ADT officer who did not get the job he asked for.

"I wanted to work for the Fish and Wildlife Department since I have a related degree in agriculture," But the department couldn't take on any more people and I was assigned instead to a mechanized infantry unit."

Jepson's assignment is not one of daily routine by any means. He has been a forward observer for mortar firepower demonstrations, worked as an aggressor enemy and spent time assisting active duty officers in their daily jobs. "It isn't what I asked for," Jepson said, "but it really isn't all that bad a job."

The man behind ADT officer assignments is Capt. Ted J. Stocks III. Stocks is the officer in charge of the Temporary Assignment Control Center (TACC) at Fort Benning.

"ADT officers are free to find their own jobs," Stocks said. "If they can bring proof to me that they have been accepted in a certain office or department I am more than happy to do the paper work on them.

"I do the best I can to assign jobs based upon the information supplied by the men on their ADT questionnaires," he continued. "This should include their academic background, special skills and career plans. However, there are so many ADT officers on post that it is impossible to give all the men their choices."



LT. BENNETT LIKES TALKING WITH KIDS
ADT officer is Boy Coordinator



ADT OFFICER FEEDS CATFISH
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Navy satellites to help Army fix land positions

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Special new radio receivers will enable Army surveyors to tie together locations that are oceans apart with a great degree of accuracy.

Used in conjunction with the group of satellites of the Navy Navigation Satellite System, the new receivers can obtain the position information by collecting data broadcast from these satellites that continually orbit the earth.

The surveyor receivers are easily portable and have antennas weighing less than 5 pounds. They will provide land survey parties with measurements accurate to within 5 pounds. They will provide land survey parties with measurements accurate to within a few yards, and their accuracy is unaffected by weather, time of day or geographical position.

The survey receivers pinpoint position and elevation.

The Army will first utilize the satellite navigation receivers for land surveying purposes.

Potential nonmilitary applications of the system include geographical prospecting in remote regions of the world, cartography, where mapmakers will be able to produce more accurate world-referenced maps than previously and precise site locations for radio and radar beacons.

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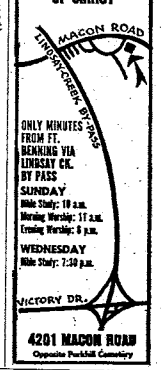

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Too much sunshine could result in a little skin cancer, doctor says



WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "I enjoy a sunny day as much as anyone else, but I worry that some people might enjoy the sun too much to be careful," said Dr. Peter N. Horvath, Chairman of the American Cancer Society, District of Columbia Division's Skin Cancer Site Committee.

"Being careful," he explained, "means taking precautions against the most common form of cancer — skin cancer. Overexposure to the sun can lead to skin cancer. If you turn that thought around, you realize that by protecting yourself from too much sun, you can prevent most skin cancer."

Approximately 115,000 Americans will develop skin cancer this year, according to the doctor. Deaths run to about 5,000 a year, he said.

Dr. Horvath explained that people with fair complexions and the elderly are highly susceptible to skin cancer. Those whose occupations keep them under the sun must exercise extra care, he said.

Skin cancer is both largely preventable and highly curable. The American Cancer Society estimates that about 95 per cent of skin cancer cases could be cured if people heeded early warning signals and reported promptly to a physician. Any sore that does not heal; any change in the size or color of a mole or wart should be brought to a physician's attention.

Sun hats, long sleeves — gloves, if need be — and beach umbrellas can be weapons in the fight to prevent skin cancer. Lotions or ointments are helpful.

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"When it comes to the 20th Century fondness for suntanning, I can only think of the daogers. The chances of skin cancer development increase. And, in terms of esthetics, the sun can cause the skin to age ungracefully," the doctor said.



WORKING ON CRAFTS PROJECT
Big Brother Mike Frewof, Little Brother Kenneth Kerrick

Big Brother program gives boys guidance

One of the saddest chapters in a young man's life is to face the challenges of tomorrow without the invaluable guidance and companionship of a father.

The Army Community Service Center (ACS) activity at Fort Benning is doing something about the situation through the Big Brother program. This program is designed to provide adult male companionship for boys whose fathers are absent from home because they are divorced, deceased or on overseas assignments.

The guidelines of the program are relatively simple. To become a Big Brother you must be on active duty or a retired male member of any branch of the Armed Forces, with the final decision on participation of the applicant resting with the ACS social work officer.

Little Brothers can be any dependent son of an active duty, retired or deceased military member between the ages of 6 and 14. The only requirement is that the sponsor is not living at home during the boy's participation. This would include boys whose fathers are deceased or separated from their wives because of divorce or overseas assignments.

The ACS Big Brother program furthers sincere and close friendships. Both Big and Little Brothers should have sufficient free time to avoid conflict with work or school schedules and family responsibilities.

Anyone interested in participating as either a Little Brother or Big Brother is invited to telephone 545-1233 or 545-1633 for more information.

Lt. Novak top grad IOBC 22-71

2nd Lt. Dennis L. Novak, Worchester, Mass., was the distinguished graduate of Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Class 22-71, 24th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, which graduated in ceremonies June 22 at Marshall Auditiroum, Infantry Hall.

Col. Jere O. Whittington, chief, Office of Management and Budget, delivered the commencement address to the 164 graduates.

Novak is a graduate of Worchester Poly. Institute, Worcester, Mass., with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He received his commission in the Infantry.

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Individual actions can make ETS smoother process



EAGER TO ETS
(L-R) PFC Bob Haffor, Brooks, Miller, Durham hand ETS paperwork to Sp4 Tim Newman

By Richard Speers

Whether you are a two-year draftee or a 30-year career soldier there is one area of the military establishment which will eventually play an important part in your life—the Estimated Time of Separation (ETS) section of the 524th Pers. Svc. Co., 931st Engr. Gp.

The official title of this part of the administrative branch is the Personnel Records Division, ETS section. It is located in Room 220, Bldg. 75C, just across from Theater No. 2 on main post.

According to the personnel experts at the 524th, **the key to a smooth separation from the service depends upon the actions of the individuals involved.**

Said Sgt. Jimmy Brooks, NCOIC of the section, "We have instituted a new set of procedures designed to make it easier for the individual to complete his processing, but the person involved needs to do his part too."

The first, and most important step, in obtaining a smooth separation is the ETS physical. As Sp4 Dave Miller explains, "You are eligible to take your physical 180 days before your separation date and it must be completed before your last 45 days in the Army."

"It is to one's advantage to get the physical as soon as possible because there are numerous cases where sections of the examination have to be repeated and you can be extended if the work is not completed," added Sp5 Chas Durham, special processing clerk.

The second step in making a smooth separation is following the directions on the "Separation Processing" disposition form which the departing individual should receive from his 1st Sgt., 30 to 60 days prior to departure.

This form has directions on the first sheet and a timetable for the individual to follow on the second.

If a person follows the instructions and arrives at each station listed in the timetable promptly, he will have a minimum of delay in clearing post.

For those wanting to acquire an early release to return to school, questions should be directed to Sp4 Kenneth Nicely. He will be glad to help, and adds that "it is much easier for the person to check on a question with me before submitting the paperwork, than to send an application in only to have it returned for errors which could have been avoided."

Car owners get fire reminder

The National Safety Council reminds everyone that a fully charged fire extinguisher should be carried in their car at all times.

The best type for this purpose is the stored pressure dry chemical type. It can be used on any kind of fire and does not create toxic gases as do vaporizing liquid types. It should have at least 2½ pounds capacity.

Army urges OCS applications from members of minority groups

WASHINGTON (ANF) — In an effort to increase the number of officers from minority groups, the Army is encouraging qualified minority members to apply for Officer Candidate School (OCS).

Competition for OCS is keen and final selection is on a best-qualified basis.

Prerequisites include a high school diploma or equivalent, a GT score of 110 or better, a minimum of 115 on the Officer Candidate Test (OCT) and a composite OCT-Officer Qualification Inventory score of 200 or more.

Candidates must also be physically qualified and of high moral character. They cannot be more than 32½ years old at time of enrollment in OCS.

Those interested in applying for OCS should refer to AR 351-5 and contact their unit commanders for further details.

New policy given on military dogs

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The first group of about 30 canine veterans of Southeast Asia duty has returned to the United States as result of a change in Department of Defense policy.

Many of the dogs were trained at Fort Benning by the Infantry School's military dog committe.

Their return was made possible by diminishing U. S. involvement in the Southeast Asia conflict and by effective control of a tropical anemia - like disease which previously prevented their reassignment in this country.

Military working dogs of all services which are no longer needed in Vietnam normally will be reassigned to fill requirements elsewhere within the Pacific theater. The remainder will return to the U. S for crosstraining or retraining and redistribution.

Provisions will be made for transfer to other government or law enforcement agencies should numbers returned exceed military requirements. There are no plan to return military dogs to the civilian community.

Dogs have served effectively in Southeast Asia since 1965. There are currently about 3,500 working dogs worldwide and about 1,400 in Vietnam. All those scheduled for return at this time are Army scout and tracker dogs.

To assure that they will present no health hazard to other animals or people, the dogs are quarantined for two weeks prior to shipment to receive prophylactic antibiotic treatment.

Ohio native distinguished NCOC grad

Sgt. Melvin W. Tingley, Montpelier, Ohio, was the distinguished graduate of Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course (NCOC) Class 506-71 which graduated in ceremonies June 22 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

The leadership graduate was Sgt. John P. Grennan, Scandia, Kan., and the academic graduate was Sgt. Raymond Weber, Little Rick, Ark.

CSM 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, delivered the commencement address to the 168 new NOC's.

For their achievement each of the top three graduates received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statue, and an engraved Association of the United States Army (AUSA) plaque.

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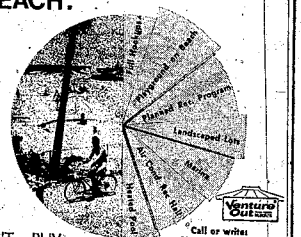

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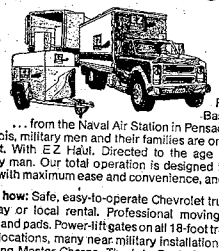

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It's sometimes a problem to prove date of birth

"Most people know when they were born, but proving it sometimes presents a problem," Robert E. O'Neal, manager of the Columbus Social Security Office, said. "For those nearing retirement age, now is the time to get records that will prove when they were born."

O'Neal pointed out that many people who are near retirement age become almost desperate to get any or all records showing how old they are or when they were born. Much time, effort and money can be spent trying to secure records in this manner, and the records secured may not be sufficient or needed. If there is no birth certificate on record, O'Neal suggests calling the Social Security Office to find out what records will be needed to prove one's age. "We can tell each person exactly what is needed and how to get it with the least effort and expense," he added.

Many people have asked when they should start getting their records together. "The best time," according to O'Neal, "is six months to one year before retirement age. By having your age already proven, you can be assured of recieving your first check or your Medicare card on time."

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Planet rises in southeast

Mars to make close approach

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Mars and earth will pass near each other in their orbits this summer, the closest the two planets have been since 1924, according to Maj. Stanley W. Powers, director of the Air Force Academy Planetarium.

"Close" is relative in terms applied to outer space, since the two planets will be 34.9 million miles apart. But the maximum distance between the two bodies is 63 million miles.

Even though either extreme of distance is too great for most Earth-bound travelers to comprehend, it will allow scientists and amateur astronomers an opportunity for a more detailed look at Mars.

Presently Mars rises in the southeast about four hours after sunset and is well up in the southern sky by early morning. As the weeks pass the planet rises earlier and by Aug. 10 it will be almost 10 times brighter than it was at the first of June.

Mars takes 22 months to move through an elongated orbit aroound the sun which sometimes brings it closer to the sun than at other times. The Earth, the third planet from the sun, moves in a nearly circular orbit in a year. Although the two planets are in opposite parts of their orbits most of the time, the Earth catches and passes the slower moving Mars about every two years.

If Mars, the fourth planet from the sun is closest to the sun when Earth passes it, then the distance between the two planets is closer than 35 million miles. The last close pass occurred in 1956 when the distance between the bodies was slightly more than 35 million miles.

"Mars will be a prominent orange star in the heavens during the summer and autumn months," said Powers. During this time Mars will be in the constellation of Capricorn

"A telescope is required to observe Mars as anything more than a bright star but during the period of close approach a modest telescope will reveal a small orange disk.

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Book chronicles WWI

World War I was a turning point in military history. It was the first war in which aviation played a role and it radically altered both the means by which warfare was conducted and aviation itself. A new book, "Illustrated History Of World War I In The Air" by Col. Stanley Ulanoff (Arco, July 23), chronicles this momentous period, its men and machines, in concise, vivid text and over ninety illustrations in color and black-and-white.

Aviation had just completed its first decade when the war broke out in 1914. When hostilities commenced, aeroplanes were crude contraptions indeed—very little different from the historic Wright flyer of 1903. But war is a catalyst to technological development and by the Armistice in 1918, aviation had made enormous strides. Streamlined planes, capable of speeds up to 120 miles per hour, armed with machine guns synchronized to fire between propeller blades had come into being. And pilots from both sides, who had entered the war in unarmed reconnaisance planes and waved to each other as they passed in the air, had learned the meaning of words like "dogfight," "ace" and "casualty."

But if aviation technology had progressed, camera technology had not developed to the point where lenses or shutters were fast enough to capture action shots. Few, if any, photographs of World War I aerial combat exist today, if they ever existed at all. However, a number of artists, many of whom participated in the war, caught the drama of aviation warfare on canvas. Stanley Ulanoff has used the pictures of these artists to full advantage in telling the story of the "knights of the air" and their flying machines.

From Eddie Rickenbacker to the Red Baron, from the Sopwith Camel to the Fokker, from the first air-to-air missile to the first airborne torpedo—here, illustrated, is the history of World War I in the air.

Libraries' books

The following is a representative lising of books on ecology for circulation at the Special Services Main Post Library:

"Downstream," John Bardach: The book traces the development of a river from its origin and describes its journey to the sea. It evaluates man's influence on the river environment.

"Harvest of the Sea," John Bardach: Discusses the present state of oceangraphy. Gives an account of ancient and modern methods of harvesting the seas as well as future possibilities of aquaculture. Covers legal and political questions as well as the danger of ecological imbalance.

"The Pursuit of Wilderness," Paul Brooks: A leading conservationsit describes six recent and continuing battles in defense of the American earth together with examples of wildlife destruction and protection in other parts of the world.

"The Politics of Pollution," J. Clarence Davis: A fact filled account of what has already been done where we stand presently and what is needed for the future concerning pollution.

"The Population Bomb," Paul Ehrlich: Dr. Ehrlich, an ecologist, examines a variety of population problems and the commitant problems of feeding an ever rising population.

"Chemical and Biological Warfare," Seymour Herish: After discussing the history of chemical and biological warfare and the formation of American policy the author describes the chemical and biological agents and their devastating aspects.

"Biological Time Bomb," Gordon R. Taylor: Each section begins with an account of current research in a particular area of biology, continues with an imaginery extrapollution of this research into the present and future ecoligical aspects of metropolitan areas. The thesis is that they are going to look better in the future because we will be disciplined to improve the environment out of necessity.



A dangerous game

Steve McQueen challenges the power and speed of the world's most dangerous sport in "LeMans" starting a week from today at a downtown theater. The movie was filmed on location at the famed French race with the participation of 45 of the world's top drivers and more than $1,000,000 worth of racing equipment. International beauty Elga Anderson provides "Le Mans" with a feminine foil for McQueen.

Picture contest under way

A photography contest for active duty personnel is now underway at Fort Benning.

Entries will be accepted at the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 2783, Main Post and Bldg. 9049, Kelly Hill Craft Shop, through Aug. 25. Entry forms and instruction sheets are available at these centers.

The competition is being held in order to present an opportunity to photography enthusiasts to participate in competition within the photographic field and to receive appropriate recognition for their work.

Entries will be classified into three basic groups: monochrone prints, color prints and transparencies. Each group will be further subdivided according to subjects that include portraits, still life, military life and scenic.

For the first place winner in each category there will be $20 and $15 award and for the second and third place finishers thre will be $20 and $15 prizes respectively.

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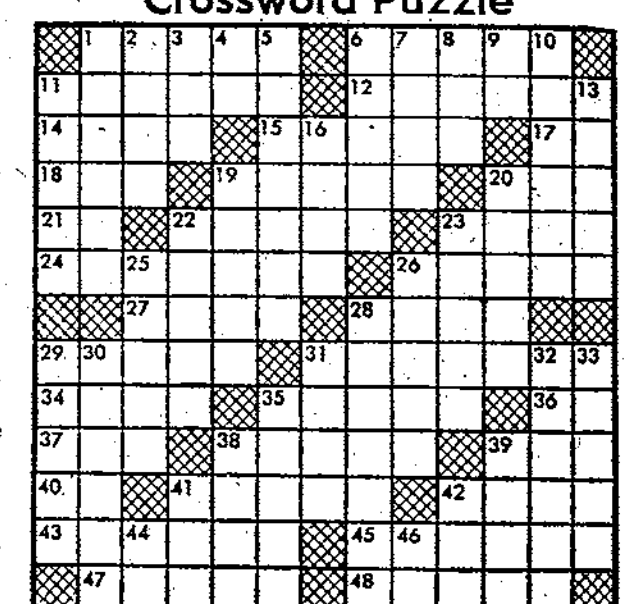

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1 South African Dutchmen
6 Strip of leather
11 Time of year
12 Characterized by death
14 Irritates
15 Simpleton
17 Note of scale
18 Ethiopian title
19 Tusk of elephant
20 Everyone
21 Latin conjunction
22 Stalks
23 Semi-precious stone
24 Continued stories
26 Masts
27 Evils
28 Prophet
29 Score
31 Encourage
34 Depend on
35 Crown
36 Note of scale
37 Bitter vetch
38 Separates
39 Fruit seed
40 Three-toed sloth
41 Manservant
42 Speck
43 Cylindrical
45 Rented
47 Satiates
48 Finished

DOWN

1 Chastise
2 Shade trees
3 Worm
4 Artificial language
5 Snuffles
6 Mixes
7 Another name for Ilium
8 Rodent
9 Symbol for silver
10 Stone support
11 Fathers
13 Hails
16 Portuguese title (pl.)
19 Country of Europe
20 Separate
22 Absurd
23 Musical drama
25 Small brooks
26 Scorches
28 City in Washington
29 Handle
30 Eagle's nests
31 Lease
32 Prepared for print
33 Famed
35 Stories
38 Top of head
39 Attitude
41 Animal doctor (colloq.)
42 Insane
44 Sun god
46 Printer's measure

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — zTHE PRIEST'S WIFE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren-Marcello Mastroianni.
Theater No. 2 — PENDULUM (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Peppard-Jean Seberg.
Theater No. 3—PROMISE AT DAWN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Melina Mercouri-Assaf Dayan.
Theater No. 5 — Closed.
Theater No. 9 — ZACHARIAH (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Rubinstein-Pat Quinn.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Judy Garland-Ray Bolger.
zVON RICHTHOFFEN AND BROWN (GP) Late Show - 11 p.m. Starring: John Phillip Law-Don Stroud.
Theater No. 2 — zzTHE ANDERSON TAPES (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery - Dyan Cannon.
Theater No. 3 — THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards - Stella Stevens.
Theater No. 5 — THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Tony Randall - Eddie Hodges.
Theater No. 9 — THE CONFESSION (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Yves Montand - Simone Signoret.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — zVON RICHTOFFEN AND BROWN (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Phillip Law - Don Stroud.
Theater No. 2 — THE DETECTIVE (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Frank Sinatra - Lee Remick.
Theater No. 3 — THE PRIEST'S WIFE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren - Marcello Mastroianni.
Theater No. 5 — zzTHE ANDERSON TAPES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery - Dyan Cannon.
Theater No. 9 — zCROMWELL (G) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris- Alec Guinness.

Monday

Theater No. 1—zVON RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN (AP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Philip Law - Don Stroud.
Theater No. 2 — THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE (R) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards - Stella Stevens.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — PROMISE AT DAWN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Melina Mercouri - Assaf Dayan.
Theater No. 9 — zCROMWELL (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Harris - Alex Guinness.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — THE FIRST TIME (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jacqueline Bisset - Wes Stern.
Theater No. 2 — BANDOLERO. (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Stewart - Dean Martin - Raquel Welch.
Theater No. 3 — THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) 7 p.m. Starring Judy Garland - Ray Bolger.
Theater No. 5 — Closed.
Theater No. 9 — THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Rnadall - Eddie Hodges.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — PIGEONS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jordan Christopher - Jill O'Hara.
Theater No. 2 — CHE. (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif - Jack Palance.
Theater No. 3 — zVON RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: John Phillip Law - Don Stroud.
Theater No. 5 — THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards - Stella Stevens.
Theater No. 9 — zzTHE ANDERSON TAPES (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery - Dyan Cannon.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zTHE LAST VALLEY (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif - Micael Caine.
Theater No. 2 — THE LAST SHOT YOU HEAR (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Hugh Marlowe - Zina Walker.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — zTHE PRIEST'S WIFE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren - Marcello Mastroianni.
Theater No. 9 — zzTHE ANDERSON TAPES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery - Dyan Cannon.

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Synopsis

THE LAST VALLEY (Rated GP) — The year is 1641, the senseless Thirty Years War has left much of Europe devastated. But one village remains untouched, in a valley hidden by towering mountains and securely snowed-in in winter. This is the village that Omar Sharif, a man of peace fleeing the ravages of war, stumbles upon. A mercenary captain (Michael Caine) and his men also find their way there, and only Sharif's quick thinking keeps the village from being sacked. Some of the captain's men rebel and leave the village to recruit more men. The village after all is touched by the horrors of war.

PIGEONS (Rated R) — Jonathon (Jordon Christopher), twenty four, has had an assortment of meaningless temporary jobs since receiving his B. A. three years ago. He is now a taxi driver in New York City. Jonathon is a nonconformist and seems to find reason for argument with everyone he comes in contact with. He strikes up a relationship with Jennifer (Jill O'Hara) who had just moved into his building. Jonathan does not want to get intimately involved with anyone and so instead of allowing his love with Jennifer to grow he becomes more out of touch with her. He finally loses touch with every one around him and, alone, carries on his fight against society.

THE FIRST TIME (Rated GP) — The story is about a trio of teenage boys undergoing that awkward and painful interlude between bicycles and girls wherein certain biological processes often called the "facts of life" occupy most of their thoughts. Suffice is to say that the story goes on to relate in a hilarious fashion a youthful experience a lot of men will recall as their own.

VON RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN (Rated GP) — Baron von Richthofen (John Phillip Law), crack air ace and leader of "Richthofen's Flying Circus," has been credited with downing eighty Allied planes with red Albatross triplane, in the skies of France. At the British air base, the officers there are disturbed by the arrival of a young pilot who displays arrogance and cockiness of a different type. He is Roy Brown (Don Stroud). The Red Baron of Germany and the Black Sheep of the R.A.F. engage in a wild dogfight over France's battlefields in 1918. One eame for a gentlemen's duel, the other-to kill.

THE WIZARD OF OZ (Rated G) — Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley appear in their memorable performances as "Dorothy", the "Scarecrow," the "Cowardly Lion" and the "Tin Man." The famous story of little Dorothy, the farm girl who is blown away by a cyclone and finds fantastic adventure in the land of Oz, remains intact in the screen version produced by Mervyn LeRoy and directed by E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen. 'The Wizard Of Oz" is truly a musical classic for all ages to enjoy.

THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE (Raated R) — In the early 1900s, grizzled prospector Cable Hogue, (Jason Robards) is forced into the desert to die by two ruthless partners. Accidently discovering a water hole, he promotes this into a way station for the stage line; and begins to prosper. An itinerant minister, Joshua (David Warner) helps him, although his main interest is "saving" women whom he helps to fall from grace. Cable becomes attached to the town tart Hildy (Stella Stevens), who regards Cable highly since he treats her like a lady. Cable's ex-partners show up well-heeled. He tricks them into returning for his savings and forces a showdown.

Jack Lemmon signs to star in 'The War'

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Lemmon has signed to star in "The War Between Men and Women."

In the picture, a contemporary human comedy based on a group of James Thurber cartoons and writings, Academy Award winner Lemmon, will portray "Peter Wilson," bachelor cartoonist and author.

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Sp5 Larry Conklin performs the winning number



'Klute' still showing

Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland star in the Warner Bros. production of "Klute" which is still showing through tomorrow at a downtown theater, Sutherland, star of "MASH", and "Kelly's Heroes" plays a kick private detective hired to trace down a missing man. The trail leads to a part-time high-life prostitute, Jane Fonda, who Sutherland befriends. The end is violent.

Men's fashions to be featured

Men's clothing, looked upon with a sort of "Do your own thing" attitude, will be featured in what should prove to be a colorful and lively fashion show at the Main Post Service Club on Sightseeing Road.

Slated for July 11 at 3 p.m., "Fashion Freedom" for the young man of today will find Fort Benning soldiers modeling the latest in unique and exotic creations.

Models for the show will be Robert F. Alexander, Joel F. Nitz and George H. "Pat" Caldwell of Co. D Headquarters Command; Ronald Reed of 13th Co. TSB; and Cornell Hubert, a student at Xavier University.

Stamp collectors may get unusual postmarks

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Philatelists may have covers postmarked at two United States bases in the Antarctic and aboard three U. S. Coast Guard icebreakers working with the U. S. Navy in support of the National Science Foundation during this year's Operation DEEP FREEZE.

Collectors are limited to one cover per person from McMurdo Station and the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, plus one cover from each of three icebreakers.

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Sp5 Conklin places first in Third Army contest

The 1971 Third United States Army Entertainment Contest was held at Ft. Rucker, Alabama, on June 18. Fort Benning came out in the standings well. There are seven categories which may be entered and Fort Benning had an entry and placed in the top three in every catagory. In the vocal soloist (popular) class first place honors were won by Sp5 Larry K. Conklin, Co. A, Hqs. Comd., USAIC.

Benning had four-second place trophys won by Pvt. Odell Hobbs, vocal soloist (classical), 4th Stu Bn, USAIC, "The Preachers Kids", consist ng of Conklin, Sp4 Ejaye Spaulding, HHC, 5th Bn, 31st Inf; Sp4 Carl E. Hammond, Co A, 5th Bn, 31st Inf, Pvt. Odell Hobbs, in the vocal group catagory, "The Spectrum", instrumental group entry consisting of PFC Clyde M. Stokes, Sp4 Randall Shields, Sp4 Carl J. Kinker, all assigned to Co C, 43d Eng Bn, and PFC Terry L. Kline, HHC, 43d Eng. Bn, and in the group specialty catagory, "We Twn" a comedy act by 1st Lt. Randall L. Englund and Sgt. E. Linton Gross III.

Third place trophys were as follows, individual specialty (dramatic reading) was by Gross III, Co. A, Hqs Comd., USAIC and instrumental soloist, Englund, 598th Lt Maint Co., 67th Maint. Bn.

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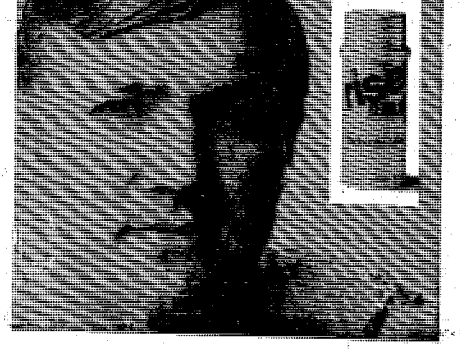




Big Red One

Donna A. Heaston receives a $2,000 Big Red One Scholarship from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander. Donna is the daughter of Plt. Sgt. Donald L. Heaston who was killed in action with the 1st Infantry Division Aug. 22, 1966. She is the second member of the family to receive the award. Her brother Daryl received a scholarship two years ago.

Local college nurses receive commissions

Columbus College nursing students are taking advantage of a new ruling of the Department of the Army.

The ruling, which became effective July 1, allows all registered nurses to apply for appointment as commissioned officers in the Army Nurse Corps.

Registered nurses who are graduates of associate degree programs, such as Columbus College's, and hospital diploma programs will receive commissions as second lieutenants, and those holding baccalaureate degrees will be commissioned as first lieutenants.

Students Kathlee Shaver, Edward B. Plemons, Jimmy Tinker, Danny Milam, Francis Holton, W. David Hardy, and Isaac Reynolds Jr., are all affected by this ruling.

Miss Shaver, a specialist fifth class medic in the Women's Army Corps, has been in the service for 19 months.

She said she joined the Army to get an education. "They offer all kinds of correspondence courses, and most army bases are near educational facilities."

"If you in some way show that you are interested in education, the Army will meet you half way in order to get it," she said.

Although she will not be affected by the new ruling while in school, Miss Shaver will qualify for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corp.

A former graduate of the Columbus College nursing program, Jack Thmmason, who now works at Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning with Miss Shaver, convinced her that she should enroll at the college while stationed here.

Holton, who has not fulfilled his military obligation, received the news enthusiastically. "I think it's great myself," he said. "If you have to go in, I'd like to go in as an officer."

A private first class in the 2527th U.S. Army Hospital Ready Reserve Unit here, Milam has decided to get his degree in Columbus College and then go on active duty as a second lieutenant.

"I think that it's good of the Army to recognize civilian training. I've always liked the study of medicine," he said. "At one time I was interested in becoming a doctor, but now I think I'd just be interested in being a registered nurse."

Quartermaster rates raised

The Quartermaster Laundry Service has raised its rate for monthly payroll deductions to $6.20. The new rate went into effect July 1. For those patrons not using the laundry facilities for a complete month, there is a cash bundle plan available for $2 for 26 pieces, payable in advance.

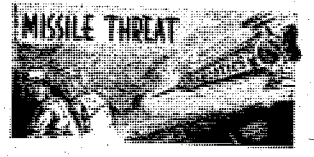
Benning snakes are no child's play

By James McNair

Most kids who come across a snake — except for the very curious — will normally put great distance between themselves and the slinky reptile.

Nevertheless, parents should warn their children not to play with snakes they find. While not all snakes are poisonous, children cannot be expected to distinguish one from another.

Parents also are urged to instruct their offspring not to play in nor explore dense undergrowth along the intermittent streams sometimes found on the borders of family housing units at Fort Benning. During the summer, snakes will be searching for food in these areas and may often stray into the subdivisions.



Radio class graduates 77 students

The field Radio Mechanic Course Class 13-71 graduated 77 students June 28 in ceremonies at Infantry Hall.

The guest speaker was Lt. Col. Donald J. Shannon, deputy director, Management and Budget Division.

The distinguished honor graduate was PFC Franz M. Laska of Othello, Wash. SP4 David A. Kortbein of Marinette, Wis., was designated as the academic honor graduate, earning an average score of 98 per cent.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought for Today	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
45					
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Kiddie	Miss Patsy's	Peyton Place		
15	Cattle Lane	Playhouse	"		
30	Galloping	Fashions	Movie		
45	Gourmet	in Sewing 9:50	Game		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
15	"	Graham Show	"		
30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	Love Amer.	Sale of the		
15	"	Style	Century		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood		
45	"	"	Squares		
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Heart Is	"	"		
30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
45	Tomorrow	"	Game		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Joe Garagiola		
45	World Turns	a Deal	Memory Game		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Password	Fun 'n Facts		Sesame
15	"	"	"		Street
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy &	38's Movie	What's New?	"
45	"	Lassie	Great	"	"
5 00	"	Big Valley	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers'
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	"	"	"
45	Show	"	"	"	"
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr.	1st Ed. News	Misterogers'	Newsprobe
15	Show	Spts.	Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See	Huntsville
45	News	"	"	This	Magazine
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	Island	Our Times	"
30	Interns	Brady	Film	Jean Shepherd's	On the Move
45	"	Bunch	"	America	"
8 00	"	Nanny & the	Atlanta Braves	Realities	Mobile Jazz
15	"	Professor	vs Pittsburg	"	"
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	"	"	Stars
45	"	Family	"	"	Above
9 00	Fri. Nite Movie	That	"	Great Decisions	Speaking
15	"Just For You"	Girl	"	1971	Freely
30	Bing Crosby	The Odd	"	American	"
45	Jane Wyman	Couple	"	West	"
10 00	"	Love,	"	Artists In	Now People
15	"	American Style	"	America	
30	"	"	"	You Asked	
45	"	"	"	For It	
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr. Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"The Trunk"	"The Crowded	"	"	
12 00	Phil Carney	Sky"	"		
15	Julia Arnell	Dana Andrews	"		
30	"	Rhonda	"		
45	"	Fleming	"		
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Have horse, will travel, says Alaskan soldier

FT. WAINWRIGHT, Alaska (ANF) — Many people consider driving the ALCAN Highway by automobile an adventuresome way of returning to the smaller states from Alaska.

There is a more adventurous way to leave the "Last Frontier," however, and Spc John McGuire of Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, plans to take it. He's leaving on horseback.

McGuire has decided that it would be a once-in-a-lifetime experience to ride on horseback from Fairbanks, Alaska, to his home in Lovington, Ill. He says the long journey will begin when he is discharged from the Army in early July, with him and his horse, Scampers TNT, setting out for Illinois via Texas.

He estimates that the 6,000-mile journey will take six or seven months. He plans to spend part of the next spring in Texas, then move to Illinois.

The route will probably parallel major highway systems so he will be able to buy feed for his horse and not be completely isolated from the rest of the world.

Carrying at least 40 pounds of concentrated feed for his horse, McGuire says he will not be carrying much food for himself. He adds, "I'll probably have to live off rabbits and other small game as much as possible."

The only real problem McGuire anticipates is that of his horse's partiality to Alaskan water. He observes, "Horses are very particular to the type of water they drink. Up here most of the water is clean, spring water, but you know what the water is like down there. It may take him a while to get used to it."

As for isolation and loneliness the specialist says, "I don't feel that I will be lonely because there will be plenty of settlements along the way, and the excitement of the trip will make up for any hardship or expense."

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 10

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn.Dev. Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Metro Forestry		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour	Roy Rogers "Nightime in Nevada"	Tom Foolery Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9 00 15 30 45	Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour	Woody Woodpecker Bugaloos		
10 00 15 30 45	Josie & The Pussycats Harlem Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Dolittle Pink Panther		
11 00 15 30 45	Archie Fun House	Hot Wheels Sky Hawks	H.R. Pufnstuff Here Comes the Grump		
12 00 15 30 45	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? Monkees	Motor Mouse Hardy Boys	Hot Dog Jambo		
1 00 15 30 45	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	American Bandstand	The Saint		Masterpiece Theatre
2 00 15 30 45	Sat. Afternoon Movie "The Cracksman" Charlie Drake	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
3 00 15 30 45	George Sanders	Combat			The French Chef
4 00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling	Branded Sports Challenge			Realities
5 00 15 30 45	Jim & Jesse Good Ole Nashville Music	British Open	Judy Lyn		Cinema Showcase
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	Porter Wagoner	Concern: NBC News		16mm Creative Films
7 00 15 30 45	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences Lawrence Welk	Untamed World Andy Williams		
8 00 15 30 45	My Three Sons	The Val Doonican Show	NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9 00 15 30 45	Arnie Mary Tyler Moore	Sat. Nite Movie "The Ugly	"A Patch of Blue"		
10 00 15 30 45	Mannix	American" Marlon Brando Sandra Church			
11 00 15 30 45	Sat. Nite Movie "Full Hearts and Empty Pockets"	ABC News	Late Show "Chain Lightning"		
12 00 15 30 45	Santa Berger Linda Christian	"Tonight's Movie "The Man They Could Not Hang" Boris Karloff	Sneak Preview Movie		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	Roger Pryor			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 11

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45					
7 00 15 30 45	7:55 Meditation	:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotional	:25 Faith for Today :55 Valley News		
8 00 15 30 45	America Sings The Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories Oral Roberts	Phenix City Church of Christ 1st Christian Church		
9 00 15 30 45	Sun. Morn Movie "Something Wild"	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple Waters Family		
10 00 15 30 45	Carol Baker, Ralph Meeker	Johnny Quest Chattanooga Cats	Insight Movie "Virginia City"		
11 00 15 30 45	Services From 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church			
12 00 15 30 45	Pet Set Face the Nation	Adventure Theatre "Tarzan" Ron Ely	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la Muffinland Aunt Lollipops		
1 00 15 30 45	PuttPutt Golf Big Picture	Movie Time "A Fever in	Meet the Press Braves Baseball	Sounds of Youth, Descriptive Astronomy	
2 00 15 30 45	Auto Races Pocono 500	My Blood" Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Angie	Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh	Humanities I Five Great Christian Classics	
3 00 15 30 45		Dickinson	Movie	Course of Our Times Direction '71	Cinema Showcase
4 00 15 30 45	Roller Derby	Sunday Showcase "The View from Pompey's Head" Richard Egan,	"Younger Brothers"	Speaking Freely	
5 00 15 30 45	Viewpoint Where's Huddles	Dana Wynter	Once Upon A World	NET Playhouse	Campus Forum Concert Hall
6 00 15 30 45	TV-3 News CBS News	Focus Branded	Comment NBC News	Firing Line	
7 00 15 30 45	Lassie Animal World	Courtship of Eddie's Father Room 222	Death Valley Days Walt Disney	Firing Line	Jean Shepherd's America Our Vanishing Wilderness
8 00 15 30 45	CBS Sun. Night Movie: "Judith" Sophia Loren	The FBI	Red Skelton	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre
9 00 15 30 45	Peter Finch	Sun. Night Movie "Way,Way Out" Jerry Lewis Connie Stevens	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre	Fanfare
10 00 15 30 45	Ice Palace		Bold Ones	Fanfare	Just Jazz Series
11 00 15 30 45	CBS News Reaction Mery Griffin	ABC News Sun Nite News Tonight's Movie "Girl on the Run"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate	
12 00 15 30 45		Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Erin O'Brien			
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off				

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THE FORUM THE FORUM

By John Davis

When Henry Louis Aaron of the Mobile, Alabama Aarons was born, it wasn't very fashionable to be black.

He lived in an all black neighborhood, attended an all black school, and even began his professional career with an all black team. As an 18 year old fresh out of high school, he signed with the Indianapolis Clowns — baseball's answer to the Harlem Globetrotters — and his forte became knocking the ball out of the park using an unorthodox crosshanded swing.

In case you've been away for the past 20 years, Aaron is still hitting the ball over the fence but he no longer bats crosshanded or plays for the Clowns. In fact, the man Sandy Koufax so appropriately dubbed "Bad Henry," has collected 615 round trippers in his 17 year Milwaukee-Atlanta Braves career and is within 99 homers of the immortal Babe Ruth's long standing career total.

Aaron played only briefly with the Clowns but it was long enough to catch the eye of big league scouts. The Braves saw Aaron first and after inking his name to a pact, hurriedly sent their future superstar to their Jacksonville, Florida farm club.

Up until that time it had been an all black world for the young man from Alabama, but now he was to become the black to play in the deep south's all white South Atlantic League. A true baseball fan will disregard color in favor of talent, regardless of his personal beliefs, and Aaron had plenty of talent and made the transition with ease.

Aaron was summoned by the parent club in 1954 and has been there ever since. The Braves shifted Aaron to the outfield from his familiar second base spot and his historic career was launched...

Although Aaron has the best shot at the Babe's mark, he only rates second among active players in homerun output.

San Francisco's Willie Mays, another Alabama native, has 632 lifetime home runs but at age 40 is rapidly running out of gas. The Giant center fielder has at best a slim chance of passing Ruth.

Three years younger at 37, Aaron still possesses the lightning quick wrists and razor sharp reflexes that have been his trademark throughout his career. He also has the very distinct advantage of Atlanta Stadium — the playpen that has been called the "launching pad" by National League sluggers.

Baseballs seem to take off when hit in Atlanta Stadium, and many hurlers are voicing protests over the short fences and "cheap homers" that Atlanta Stadium affords the hitters. Undoubtedly, this has to be a big advantage for Aaron in his race to overtake Ruth.

Mays on the other hand has had the misfortune of calling home two of the worst hitters parks in the history of the game.

The venerable Mays broke in with the Giants in 1951 when they were still in New York. He patrolled centerfield in the old Polo Grounds where the fences were so far from home plate that the ort fielders needed binoculars to see the hitters. When the Giants moved west and set up housekeeping in Candlestick Park, the fences were shorter but the tormenting winds that continually blow off the bay towards home plate serve as constant harassment to long ball hitters...

Jimmy The Greek, the famous Las Vegas oddsmaker, lists Aaron as even money to topple Ruth's mark. If the Brave slugger doesn't collect home run number 715, you can rest assured that the mark will stand for a long time to come. Just as pro basketball coaches have discovered that they can't win championships without a big man regardless of how flashy their guards may be, baseball managers are realizing the same thing about sluggers.

The trend is now towards speed and quickness instead of raw power and you can look for it to continue.

5 Barracudas qualify for regional

Five members of the Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team qualified to compete in regional competition during the Georgia State Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic Swimming Championships held at Carey Poole, Main post June 25-26.

John Nixon, Michel Borden, Robert Kenyon, Mike Wheaton, and John Misiak turned in time performances and placed among the first five finishing Positions to earn starting places in the Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina Regional Championships to be held at Charlotte, N.C. July 23-24.

Borden placed first in the 200 meter individual medley and the 100 meter freestyle and breaststroke events for girls 15-17 years of age. Misiak was the winner of the 100 meter freestyle event for boys 11-12. Kenyon was second in the 100 meter freestyle and third in the 200 meter individual medley for boys 15-17 and Nixon took a third place in the 100 meter backstroke for boys 15-17. Wheaton placed fifth in the 200 meter individual medley for boys 15-17.

In the team events Fort Benning won one first place, two third place and one fifth place finishes. They scored first in the relays for girls 15-17, third in the relays for boys 13-14 and girls 13-14 and had a fifth place finish in the relays for girls 11-12.

Competitors who win first place positions in the regional championships at Charlotte will be eligible to compete in the national championships to be held at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Aug. 9-12.

Village clusters

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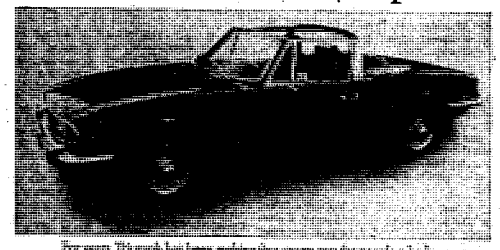

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

The seminar by the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) originally scheduled for Monday, June 28 has been rescheduled to 7:30 p.m., July 15 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

The seminar is in three parts. One part will be on the objectives of BASS in making improvements in anti-pollution and the conservation of our aquatic resources.

Another will be a series of three color movies. An underwater film, "Still Waters" gives a fish eye view of fishing. It shows bass striking at lures, feeding and what takes place during the spawning season. "The Gifts" is a revealing report on water pollution. It depicts the reasons for the growing concern of fishermen and the entire country over the water pollution problem. The third film has several exicting action scenes of bass fishing.

The third part of the seminar will feature "how to" talks by nationally known professional bass fishermen. The talks will include techniques used to locate bass, use of depth finders, correct bass tackle and successful tactics used by fishermen whose success is judged by their fish catches.

Tickets are $2 with proceeds going to support the BASS national campaign against pollution. Youngsters under 12 will be admitted free.

Fishing Derby Winners

The family of SSgt. Jimmie R. Ford, Headquarters Command did quite well in the Rod and Gun Club June Fishing Derby. Ford won the catfish contest and his wife, Gisela, was first in the bream competition. Ford took his 10-pound 1-ounce catfish from Victory Pond. He was using liver for bait. Gisela used a swamp wiggler to take her prize winning 1-pound, 7-ounce brim from Patterson Pond.

SFC (ret) Elbert Arronwood, 360 McCartha Drive, Columbus won the bass contest with an 8-pound, 4-ounce beauty he caught at Averett Pond. Arronwood was using one of the popular plastic worms.

The three winners will each receive $15 in merchandise from the Rod and Gun Club Sales counter.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a Fishing Derby every month. Fishermen catching the largest bass, bream and catfish from one of the post ponds each receive a merchandise prize. Rules of the contest are simple. All contestants must be members of the post Rod and Gun Club. They must indicate their intent to enter the contest by registering at the Rod and Gun Club office prior to going fishing. They must take the fish from one of the ponds on the reservation and bring the catch back to the club for an official weight determination. Military active duty and retired personnel, post civil service workers and their dependents are eligible to join the Rod and Gun Club. Membership fee for the sponsor is $5. A $1 fee is charged for dependents more than 16 years of age. Children under 16 are not required to have membership or state hunting or fishing licences.

The club is located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27. Members are able to buy bait and hunting and fishing supplies at the club sales counter. They may use the club bar and grill, skeet, trap and archery facilities located on the club grounds.

Other conveniences offered to members are boat and motor rentals and the sale of state hunting and fishing licences and post hunting and fishing permits.

All personnel hunting or fishing on the reservation are required to have a state license and a post permit.

Anyone having any questions or desiring additional information about the Rod and Gun Club can call Tom McCollough, club custodian at 545-6028 or 545-6226.

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Jacob Postma

Fort Benning Doughboys

Players on the Fort Benning Doughboy Softball team currently leading the Western Division of the Third Army Softball League with a record of seven wins and one loss. Front row (L-R)) Ted Furnish, pitcher; Oscar Delapaz, 2nd base; Jim Kourkoulia, catcher; Jim Rix, short stop; Brent Minstar, pitcher; Gerald Freyberger, 1st base; Leonard Gibson, Outfield. Second row (L-R); Bennie Jackson, coach; Dave Stephens, outfield; Dave Wilson, outfield; Tom Klein, 3rd base; Nicholas Kranz, outfield; Robert Willis, pitcher, Richard Cerio, outfield and Larry Andito, 2nd base.

U.S. rifle, pistol teams leave Fort Benning for Switzerland

U. S. rifle and pistol teams representing the cream of the nations best military marksmen left this Infantry post July 4 for Switzerland where they will participate in the 13th Annual Counsel International du Sports Militaire (CISM).

Described as the Military Shooting Olympics, the CISM matches which are recognized throughout the world as one of the most dynamic and effective sports organizations in existence will officially open July 5 at Thun, Switzerland.

Within the country military marksmen have been training strenuously and participating in competitive matches since early Spring in qualifying for the prestigious matches. Then in May the Interservice Championship Matches at Fort Benning made the final selections with the naming of the victors. Each of the five man pistol and rifle teams were named from the results of these matches.

Grabbing a lions share of the team places the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit captured three spots on each team while the U. S. Marines won a single berth on both teams. The Navy and Air Force had to settle for a total of two men, the Air Force selectee on the pistol team and the Navy man on the rifle team. Members of the pistol team making the trip are: Marine warrant officer Francis Higginson, Air Force MSgt. Don Rupp and Army SFCs Hezekiah Clark, Bonnie Harmon and Harland Reynolds.

The rifle team members are: Marine warrant officer David Boyd and Navy Lieutenant Webster Wright along with Army Captains Clifford Davis, Lanny Bassham and Gregory Dalton.

In addition the Army named the coaches for each team and an Armorer-Coach. They are MSgt. Laurence K. Mosely, NCOIC of the Pistol Division of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit who will lead the Pistol team. Mosely, a veteran handgun competitor and holder of the Distinguished Pistol Badge and the International Distinguished Badge was the Pistol Champion of the first CISM events which was held in Athens, Greece in 1957. During the 1957 matches Mosely won three first place events and paced the U. S. team to a third place showing. He was also a member of the fifth U. S. CISM Team which won the team championships at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in 1960.

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TSB downs Engineers in 2 defensive struggles

The 931st Engineer Group fast pitch softball team dropped a twin-bill with The School Brigade (TSB) June 30 at Gowdy Field. The Engineers lost both stanzas of the titantic defensive struggle by the identical score of 2-1, the second setback coming in an extra inning.

Pitching for both teams was excellent, but in the second game of the night 931st hurler Art Mascarinas suffered his first setback of the year.

Sonny DeLaPaz, Engineer shortstop, supplied all of the scoring for his team as he slammed two home runs, one in each of the games to claim hitting honors for the night.

In the second contest of the double-header, DeLaPaz homered in the first inning to give the Engineers a lead that they held until the last inning when a combination of two errors and a wild pitch enabled TSB to even the score at 1-1.

The 931st failed to score in their half of the first extra inning and TSB took advantage of the situation to end the game when, with a man on third and two outs, pitcher Mascarinas bobbled a ball hit to him allowing the winning run to score.

The first game ended under similar circumstances—a mental error by DeLaPaz allowed TSB to load the bases with two out in the last inning before pitcher "Joltin" John Jarvis issued a walk to Pete Gunn which forced the winning run to score.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when DeLaPaz blasted the first pitch to him far over the center field fence giving the Engineers a 1-0 lead.

Jarvis seemed to be in control of the contest until the last inning when TSB scored two runs on two hits, two very costly errors and the game-ending walk.

The sweep of the double-header dropped 931st into fourth place and enabled TSB to retain their position as leaders in the post league.



Keith Harmon

HOME-RUN BALL
931st shortstop Sonny DeLaPaz knocks first of 2 homers against TSB

Army runners take AAU

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Three Army distance runners put together strong performances to take the team championship in the National AAU Marathon at Eugene, Ore.

Sp5 Russ Pate, Ft. Ord., Calif., paced the soldiers in the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard event with a time of 2 hours, 27 minutes and 5 seconds, good for 13th place in the field of 103.

Second Lt. Ron Sayers of Ft. Bragg, N. C., was 17th in 2:29:17 and Second Lt. Tom Ratliffe, Ft. Sill, Okla., finished 20th in 2:30:09 to complete the winning team.

The individual title in the marathon was won by former Army standout Ken Moore, now running for the Oregon Track Club, in 2:16:48.

IOAC standings

The standings for the TSB — IOAC fastpitch softball league are as follows:

1. 5-71	11-1
2. 2-71 "a" team	7-5
3. 4-71	6-7
4. 6-71	6-7
5. IOBC	5-5
6. Cmd. Maint.	5-7
7. 2-71 "b" team	5-7
8. 3-71	5-7
9. 1-71	3-7

TSB standings

The standings for TSB unit level softball league are as follows:

1. HHC "A" team	9-2
2. 43 Co.	8-2
3. 51st Co.	7-1
4. Co. Tac.	6-1
5. SAC Wpns.	6-2
6. Wpns. Det. 9	6-3
7. 26th Co.	5-3
8. Scout Dog	5-4
9. 30th Co.	5-5
10. 3rd Ranger Co.	4-5
11. H.Q. 5th Bn "B"	3-5
12. HHC "B" team	3-6
13. 83rd Co.	3-7
14. 71st Co.	2-1
15. 16th Co.	2-8
16. 12th Co.	1-7
17. 72nd Co.	1-7
18. H.Q. 5th Bn "A"	1-8

Ship averages

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — When the Navy last tallied the number of ships it had — 694 — it also averaged their ages. The result: 15.8 years is the average age for the 357 ships in the Atlantic and 337 in the Pacific.

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Hq. Cmd. drops 2 softball games to 197th

The 197th Infantry Brigade fast-pitch softball team swept two games from Headquarters Command (Hq. Cmd.) 8-1 and 6-3, June 30. The battling brigade met little resistance in the first game of the double-header as they powered their way to an easy 8-1 verdict.

It was a different setting in the second game of the twin bill, however, as the hustling brigade rallied to overcome a one-run deficit in order to gain the victory.

197th hurler "Lefty" Furnish was credited with the 197th wins; Hq. Cmd. pitchers Robert "Pappy" Willis and Moses Cobb absorbed the defeats.

The Infantrymen turned in their first triple play of the season in the first inning of the nightcap. With two men on base and no one out, Hq. Cmd. second baseman Ray Thompson stepped into the batter's box. The second sacker stroked a shallow pop fly into center-field. 197th centerfielder Leonard Gibson raced in toward the infield and caught the ball, then quickly fired the ball to third baseman Tom Sumner. Sumner stepped on the third base bag doubling John Pope off the hot corner and quickly hurled the ball to second sacker Larry Ardito. Ardito stepped on second base, doubled John Hartsook off the second-base bag completing the triple killing.

The "Big Red Bullet," scurried to a 2-0 lead in the top of the sixth inning, but fell one run behind in the bottom of the fourth frame.

The 197th tied the game in the top of the fifth stanza and took the lead again in the top of the seventh inning. "Lefty" Furnish scored the go-ahead run for the 197th as Gerald Freyberger delivered his second clutch hit of the contest. An error by the Hq. Cmd. first baseman propelled two additional 197th runs across home plate and allowed the brigade to coast home with the victory.

The Infantrymen opened the second half of the USAIC softball season June 29 with two one-run victories, 7-6 and 4-3, against an improved Aviation Command (Avn. Cmd.) softball team.

The second game of the twi-nighter was decided in the top of the sixth inning. 197th shortstop Jesus Encinas singled. The base hit allowed Ardito to cross home plate with the winning tally.

The first game of the twin bill ended in the bottom of the 10th inning. 197th right-fielder James Rix scored the winning run on Tom Sumner's grounder to the Avn. Cmd. shortstop.

"Lefty" Furnish picked up both victories for the 197th. In two nights, Furnish pitched a total of 24 innings and won four games. The hard-throwing left-hander was also effective as a hitter. He collected five hits in eight times at bat for a .621 average in the four game series and also delivered four RBI's.

Stan Musial accepts old-timers invitation

Stan "the Man" Musial, who played 22 seasons for the St. Louis Cardinals, has accepted an invitation to play in the Old-Timers Game on Saturday, August 14, at Atlanta Stadium. Musial and former Braves' players Tommy Holmes, Taylor Phillips and Bob Uecker were the acceptances announced today by the Braves and the Braves "400" Boosters Club, co-sponsors of the annual Old-Timers affair.

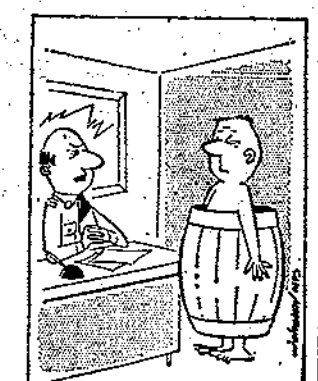
Musial was one of baseball's all-time super stars, posting a .331 batting average for his career with the Cards. He won the National League batting title seven times with three of them coming in a row (1950-52). He was named Most Valuable Player in the league three times in 1943, 1946 and 1948. He played in a record 24 All-Star Games for the National League and was selected tu the Major League All-Star Team 12 seasons. He was named Player of the Decade by Sporting News in 1956. Another tribute to his great hitting ability is the fact that he hit over .300 for 17 of his 22 seasons, and his fielding skill is evidenced by his having led all National League outfielders in fielding percentage three times.

While Musial will be heading up the Card offense in the Old-Timers Game, the Braves old-timers will be led by one of the great Braves hitters of all time, Holmes.

Holmes played nine seasons for the Braves and was named Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1945. He established a modern-day league record in 1945 when he hit safely in 37 consecutive games — finishing the year with a .352 average.

Phillips, who pitched for the 1957 World Champion Braves, has become a regular in the lineup for Old-Timers Games. His big league career ran from 1956 through 1963, playing for the Braves, Cubs, Phillies and White Sox.

Uecker has become prominent throughout the country as a comedian on the "Johnny Carson Show" and on other national TV shows.



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Bowling Results

In a whirlwind finish, the Headhunters of HHC 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" captured the League trophy by one-half game. After a four month competition running from March to June, the winning team was decided in the last game.

On April 26, the Headhunters and Co. C Champs tied a game, creating a half-game in the standings. It was this half-a-game which proved to be the deciding margin of victory and staved off the challenging Bulldogs of Co. B.

The winning team members were: Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, Major Paul Gross, 1st. Lt. Barry K. Tolene, SSgt. Rick Bauer, Sgt. Dale Aberle, Sgt. LeRoy Brandt and Sp4 Noel Frakes.

The high series went to Sp4 Noel Frakes with a 598. The high game went to Sgt. LeRoy Brandt with a 245.

"PATRIOT" LEAGUE
Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Headhunters	38½	21½
Bulldogs	38	22
Medicom	32	28
Alphagators	30	26
Champs	24½	31½
Dragonflies	14	46



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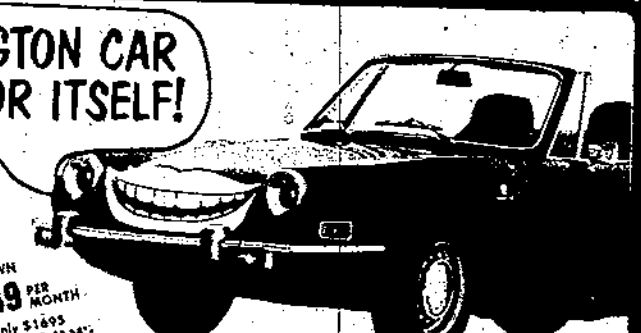

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"PAPPY"
Hq. Cmd's. "Pappy" Willis slides safely into third against 197th

Engineers, Hq. Cmd. divide doubleheader

The 931st Engineer Group fast-pitch softball team struck back in the second game of a doubleheader June 29 at Essenbagger Field to gain a hard-earned split of the twin bill with Headquarters Command (Hq. Cmd.). After dropping the opener 6-5 on a hotly contested call by the first base umpire the Engineers rallied to win the nightcap 4-3.

"Rarin'" Rick Monell added the victory to his string of wins, while John Jarvis, ace of the 931st pitching staff, absorbed the loss.

Hq. Cmd. tallied first in the second game as they combined two singles, a walk and a passed ball to produce their only runs of the game as "Rarin'" Rick blanked the opponents for the rest of the contest.

931st sluggers rallied to tie the game in the second inning as they used smashing base hits by Dave "Wicked" Wilson, Rick Schell, and Sonny DeLaPaz and a walk to Dominic Mercurio to score three runs.

The Engineer's game-winning run scored with two out in the fifth inning as Schell doubled and was brought home on DeLaPaz' game-winning hit, a booming double to center field.

In the first contest the 931st sluggers scored five runs in one inning but it was not enough as Hq. Cmd. came up with a run in the bottom of the last inning to squeeze out a victory, 6-5.

Two runs in the first and second innings and a single counter in the fourth enabled Hq. Cmd. to build up a five run lead but it was short lived as the Engineers tied the game in the sixth.

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In the swim of things this summer? ARC says don't do too much too soon

WASHINGTON (ANF)— As temperatures rise and Americans begin flocking to beaches, pools and waterways to cool off and enjoy the water, the American Red Cross cautions swimmers that almost 50 per cent of early-summer drownings are caused by overexertion—trying to do too much too soon after a winter of inactivity.

So take it easy the first few times out, suggests the Red Cross. Don't court disaster by overtaxing yourself before you have become conditioned to vigorous exercise in the water. Many of last year's drownings occurred in the early weeks of the season.

Swimming by yourself is another dangerous practice. Never swim alone, advises the Red Cross. Swim in supervised areas and even then with a companion who has the capability to assist if necessary.

Cramps are another swimming peril. Cramping in the fingers, toes, arms or legs is often caused by fatigue and overexertion. Such cramps are of little danger to the swimmer unless they cause him to panic.

Relief is gained by stretching the muscles. Sometimes this can be done simply by changing the swimming stroke and relaxing. If this doesn't work, try rubbing or kneading the cramping muscles, advises the Red Cross.

In any swimming emergency, don't panic. Think calmly of the best corrective action and conserve your strength and energy.

Most Red Cross chapters throughout the country conduct some kind of swimming instruction for persons who cannot swim or are novices. By learning to swim proficiently, says the Red Cross, you'll get much more fun out of the water and lessen your chances of becoming a water fatality.

A few more hints for swimmers recommended by the Red Cross are:

—Don't substitute floating devices for swimming ability.

—Don't dive into unknown water or shallow breaking waves.

—Maintain close supervision of children at all times.

—Don't swim close to piers, pilings, diving boards and platforms.

—Know how to administer artificial respiration and learn simple and safe rescue techniques.

—Don't attempt to see how far you can swim under water.

586th supports Girl Scout camp

The 586th Engr. Co. (FB), 983st Engr. Gp., recently completed two weeks of support for the Fort Benning Girl Scouts at Camp Hideaway on Marna Road.

The engineers supplied water and ice to the young campers every day during the two-week period. In addition, the engineers cleared trees and cut grass at the camp.

The support platoon also erected sanitation facilities at the camp and raised a flag pole in the main camp area. Sgt. Fizer Harlston, Sp5 Luis Furtado and Sp4 Prentiss Grizzard of the 586th constructed a safety fence around the pole.

Throughout the camp the engineers were responsible for maintaining the camp's sanitary and safety features.

According to Mrs. Doris Bates, camp director, some 80 girls stayed at the camp site the first week and 65 scouts visited the second week.

Camp Hideaway became the temporary home of girls seven to 17 years old in the classifications of Brownie, Fly-up, Junior, Cadette and Senior.

Tornado power

The power of tornadoes is awesome. One storm picked up an 83-ton railroad car with 117 passengers and carried it 60 feet through the air before dropping it in a ditch.

Vets overseas should check on limits to rights

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Veterans planning to travel overseas this summer are faced with certain limitations on their rights and benefits.

The Veterans Administration said that only veterans with service-connected disabilities are eligible for hospitalization and related assistance. And those under medication are reminded to take enough with them to last throughout their overseas tours.

If ill, all an eligible veteran needs to do overseas, is apply to an American embassy or consul and arrangements will be made for hospitalization. In an emergency, a veteran is eligible for VA-paid hospitalization and medicine if he notifies the embassy or consular office within 15 days after hospitalization, assuming he has a rated service-connected disability.

Retired servicemen are eligible for medical benefits from military hospitals and clinics.

In addition, there are no loan guarantee benefits available overseas for veterans, except in Puerto Rico, and veterans receiving compensation or pension checks should, if at all possible, keep stateside mailing addresses.

Veterans are permitted to attend foreign schools, if otherwise eligible, if the institutions are VA approved, and the courses lead to degrees.

Reservists can deduct bills

The cost of cleaning and maintaining National Guard and Reserve uniforms can be deducted from federal income tax returns when deductions are itemized, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Records should be kept to substantiate the deductions.

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ROTC Rangers

at the Florida Ranger Camp at Eglin AFB, Fla. The students conduct extended counterguerrilla operations in a jungle-type environment. Here, all their skills and stamina are taxed to the maximum, and those that complete it are Rangers in the fullest sense of the word.

The ROTC cadets are taking Ranger training in lieu of their regular summer camp. They were selected from more than 1,200 volunteers.

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having been appointed assistant secretary of defense for administration in January, 1970. He was inducted on June 2, 1970, in ceremonies at Fort Benning presided over by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander.

A native of Neenah, Wis., Froehlke graduated from OCS in 1943. He served with Infantry units in Europe until his discharge as a captain in 1946.

Froehlke is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School. He had practiced law, taught on the law faculty of the University of Wisconsin and worked as a business executive prior to being named assistant secretary of defense.

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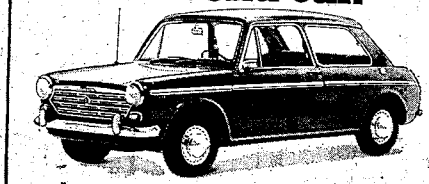

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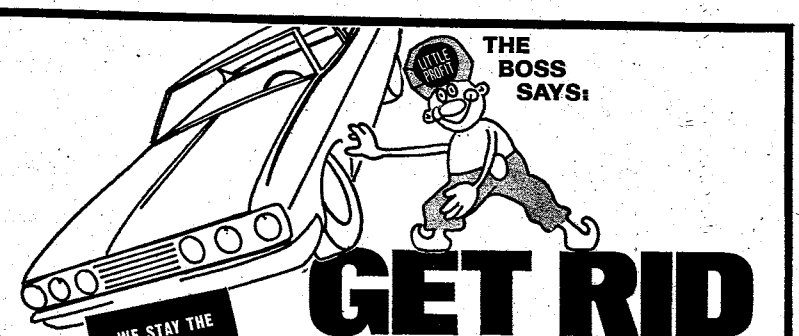

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Army tries to heat up cold injuries

U.S. ARMY COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS COMMAND, Ft. Belvoir, Va. — A midsummer reminder that not all soldiers serve in steamy jungles is the proposed Army requirement for the development of a Cold Injury Rewarming and Treatment System.

As stated by the Army's Combat Developments Command (CDC) at Ft. Blevoir, Va., the idea is to get a hospital-type "whirlpool" warming bath as near the frost-injured soldier as his battalion Aid Station. This will get rewarming and massage of frozen extremities started as soon as possible to prevent more serious injury and infection.

The rewarming system desired by CDC should be capable of circulating water in a tank at a steady 104-Degrees F, yet the empty tank, heater and all devices should not weigh more than 10 pounds, with most of it going into a three cubic foot suitcase.

Based on a CDC-directed study, "Medical Operations in Northern Areas," the requirement notes that water warms human flesh four times as fast as air. In addition, this highly mobile system will contain a surgical detergent to minimize infection and speed recovery.

According to CDC cold weather experts, it will also have its own pressure temperature controls, "Fair-safe" and alarm systems.

Short basic training cycle test looks good so far

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Miscellaneous for Sale 31

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Livestock-Poultry 23

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Houses Unfurnished 34

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Trailers for Rent 35

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Property 36

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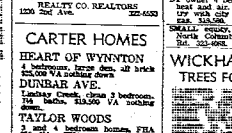

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Autos for Sale 44

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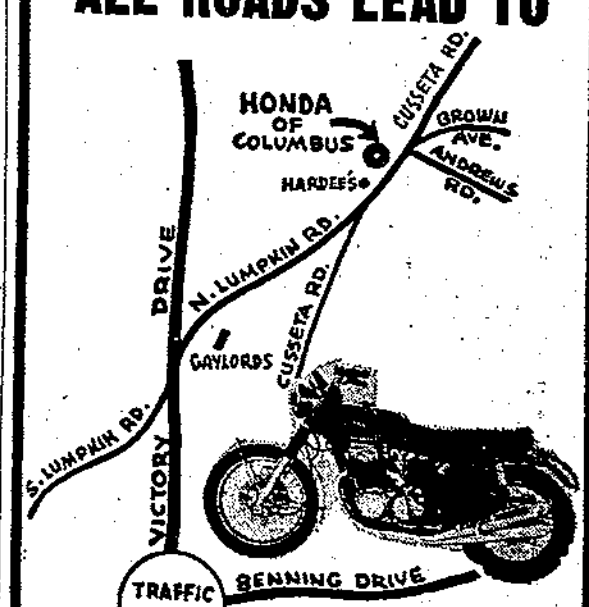

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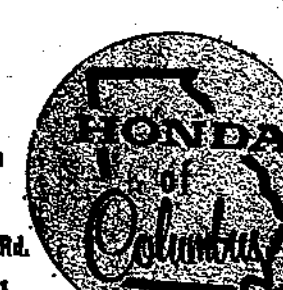

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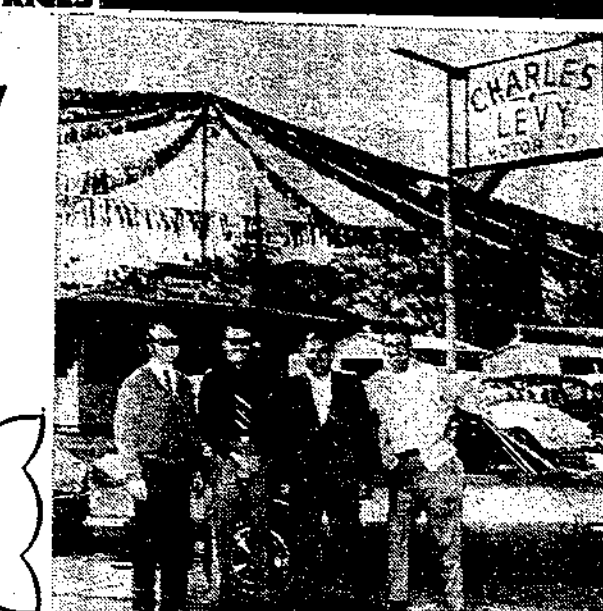

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Victory is a big juicy hamburger to Bobby Jenik, a member of the Youth Activities' Doughboy Team No. 2, after the team won the Doughboy Little League Championship. Bobby was one of many little leaguers present at a picnic and awards party held after the game at Fort Benning's Trap and Skeet Range.

Reports to 'Nam in August

Gen. Carley reassigned

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, 30th assistant commandant of the Infantry School, has been reassigned to a position in the Republic of Vietnam. He will assume his new duties early in August.

Gen. Carley, has been nominated for promotion to major general, will become operations officer (J3) Military Assistance Command-Vietnam.

The general's reassignment comes after he served more than a year as the assistant commandant. Prior to that he was director of instruction in the school.

During his tour of duty, Gen. Carley was responsible for implementing sweeping changes in the Infantry School's curriculum. Many of these revisions were aimed at including topics of current interest in the School's courses.

Last year the Infantry School pioneered race relations instruction for the entire Army school system. Since then, the School has added classes in drug abuse, AWOL prevention and improved management.

Currently, under Gen. Carley's direction, the School is implementing the Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army. The Leadership Department has developed a class entitled "Leadership for Professionals" as part of the MVA project.

This class, being given to all officers and noncommissioned officers at Fort Benning, reemphasizes leadership techniques and principles.

Throughout this stay, Gen. Carley has placed top priority on developing small unit leaders who are qualified professionally to be successful leaders.

The Vietnam tour will be Gen. Carley's second. Previously, he was a brigade commander in the 1st Infantry Division.

Gen. Carley is a native of Richton, Miss. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1945. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

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VOLAR ideas change Mountain Ranger Camp

By WENDELL COCHRAN

DAHLONEGA, Ga. — The Blue Ridge Mountains that surround this north Georgia town change slowly. It has taken millions of years for nature to wear down their peaks and round out their ridges.

But life in the Mountain Ranger Camp, 10 miles from here, is being transformed more quickly, thanks to

Westmoreland to see training at Ranger Camp

DAHLONEGA, Ga. — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, will visit the Mountain Ranger Camp here today.

He will observe Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets in Ranger training.

"Due to the camp's unique mission, the five day-work week is not feasible at the Mountain Ranger Camp," Gabel said.

The camp's mission is nearly round-the-clock training in patrolling and mountaineering when the Ranger students are in cycle. All this takes place in the Chattahoochee National Forest, which abounds in beautiful scenery, steep cliffs and high-banked ridges.

The Mountain Ranger Camp is nearly a separate entity although it is part of the Infantry School. It has its own post exchange, commissary, fire department, post engineer section, motor pool and water treatment facilities.

Gabel said the camp's soldiers have adopted a "wait and see attitude" before deciding about VOLAR, because they know Fort Benning soldiers have

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Frank Webb

Ecology effort

Spl Dave E. Carson (L) of the Preventive Medicine Unit and Spt John Brunson at the Army Community Services scheon of Admin. Co., 197th Inf. Bde., put collected bottles into a trash can near Cusseta Road as post soldiers and scouts participated in the July 7 "Ecology Day" program at Fort Benning. The event was sponsored by the Department of Facilities Engineering and the Congress of Unified Residents for Ecology.

the Modern Volunteer Army program.

"We've implemented almost every item in the Benning Plan," said Maj. Michael A. Gabel, the camp's executive officer. However, the camp's remoteness from Fort Benning and its requiremnts have made implementation of some of the major items difficult, the major said.

For example, the camp still does not have civilian KPs or barracks partitions. And the five-day week is but a dream during the 250 days a year the camp is training Ranger students.

Plan makes speedy shipment for the 'birds'

By Cathy Wright

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Customers at the Fort Benning Transportation Office are still getting speedy attention to the shipment of their personal property under the "Early Bird" program.

Wentworth Bethea, chief of the household goods section said "We promise completion of the whole counseling process within an hour, barring highly unusual problems, if the customer arrives at the Transportation Office by 8:15 a.m."

The Early Bird program was instituted in order to clear up congestion in personal property counseling, a process which previously could take up to several hours. The congestion was often particularly difficult for the Infantry School graduate who may have only a few hours for out-processing — generally on the day before he needs to have his property packed. Some imaginative planning on the part of the household goods section to alleviate this problem resulted in the Early Bird program.

All employes in the household goods section receive training in personal property counseling, regardless of their regular job assignment so that there are enough trained employes to staff the Early Bird program.

The results are beneficial, not only

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Raises $256,000 for Infantryman memorial

Columbus drive at halfway mark for museum project

At the halfway mark in its $500,000 Columbus-Phenix City fund drive, the Infantry Museum Association is preparing to extend its campaign nationwide.

Under the direction of former governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas and J. W. Woodruff Jr. of Columbus, national campaign co-charimen, the campaign goal is to raise $6 million nationally to construct and equip a National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning. The museum will serve as a memorial to the individual American Infantryman and preserve the history of the Infantry.

Since March 1 $256,000 has been raised in the Columbus area drive. The Columbus-Phenix City campaign is being directed by John A. Boland Jr., president of Swift Textiles Inc. and a combat infantry officer in North Africa and Europe during World War II.

"The intial $256,000 reflects a few large corporation pledges," according to Boland. "We are now starting to approach smaller businesses and prominent individuals in Columbus and Phenix City, and it is with their response that the success of the campaign rests."

A precedent for local support of the fund drive is the Fort Benning phase held last January through April, during which soldiers and civilian employes donated $80,040 to the campaign.

The participation of Woodruff and Boland is indicative of the support the Infantry Museum project is receiving from local community leaders. Of the 46 members of the museum's board of trustees, 20 are from Columbus. Charles S. Daley — a company commander during World War II and now president of the Fourth National Bank of Columbus — is state campaign chairman for Georgia. His immediate plans call for a summer campaign in Atlanta.

"Our goal in Atlanta will be $750,000," Daley says. "That's an ambitious goal, but also a realistic one. It is based on the fact that we know we will have to show strong support in Georgia if the campaign is to succeed nationally."

On the nationwide level, two drives already are underway, and others will be initiated by next fall.

The new museum will be 10 times as large as the present one. In addition to having a library and auditorium, it will house 12 separate exhibit areas in 71,300 square feet of display space. It also will include extensive artifact repair and restoration areas and display preparation areas, for which about $2 million has been earmarked. The museum will be located adjacent to Infantry Hall, the home of the U. S. Army Infantry School, on seven acres donated by the Army. Once built, it will be staffed and maintained by the Army.

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Bill King



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Officer Candidate Kenneth Hubbard, 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, receives the keys to a 1971 Datson from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. Hubbard won the automobile at the recent Youth Activity Council (YAC) Fourth of July Carnival at which various prizes were awarded to 27 Fort Benning soldiers and civilian employes. The carnival netted more than $30,000 for the Community Activities Association, the majority of the funds going to support the YAC activities on post.

Col. Root takes over doctrine development

Col. Walter H. Root Jr. recently assumed command of the Office of Doctrine Development, Literature and Plans, (ODDLP) for the Infantry School.

Col. Root took over as head of ODDLP from Col. G. W. Baukningt. His department is responsible for the development of doctrine in the Infantry School.

Col. Root graduated from the Military Academy in 1945. He has attended the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses and the Army War College. This is the colonel's second tour on the Infantry School faculty from 1954 to 1957 he served on the Weapons Committee.

He recently returned from Vietnam, where he was a brigade commander, and he served for the last six months with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel and Administration.

Among Col. Root's awards are the Legion of Merit, First Oak Leaf Cluster; Bronze Star with First Oak Leaf Cluster; the Air Medal, seven awards; Meritorious Service Medal; Joint Services Commendation Medal; and the Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster.

New Zealanders visit School

Maj. Gen. Richard J. H. Webb, chief of the General Staff of the New Zealand Army, visited Fort Benning July 9-10. Accompanying Gen. Webb were Mrs. Webb and Brigadier A. H. Sutton, military attache to the New Zealand Embassy in Washington, D. C.

The tour included briefings by the Infantry School concerning the Infantry Officer Basic Course and by The School Brigade.

Radio class graduates

Sp4 David W. Stewart, Natchitoches, La., was the distinguished graduate and Sp4 Donald K. Schwemle, Forestburg, S.D., was the academic graduate of the Field Radio Mechanic Course Class 14-71 which graduated in ceremonies July 9 at Infantry Hall.

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Retirees hear VOLAR coordinator

The Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Retired Offices Association held the second of a series of meetings Monday to revitalize the chapter.

Col. Edward Kennedy, coordinator for the Fort Benning VOLAR Program, was the guest speaker. He presented a briefing on the objectives and accomplishments of the post program.

During the business meeting that followed, Lt. Co., (ret.) Woodrow Laws and Col. (ret.) Ned Mabry were appointed to the nominating committee of the chapter.

The Retired Officers Association is a national organization with regional and local chapters located throughout the country and overseas. Retired commissioned and warrant officers from all the uniformed services are eligible for membership.

The local chapter will provide retired officers the opportunity to participate in a forum for the dicussion of matters of local and national importance affecting military retirees, to maintain contact with the military and to promote legislation in the best interest to retirees and the nation.

The next meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Fort Benning Country Club on Aug. 9. A social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 8 p.m. The primary item for the agenda of the business meeting will be the nomination of officers to guide the activities of the chapter.

All retired commissioned and warrant officers, members and non-members are invited to attend the next meeting. Additional information concerning the chapter may be obtained from Lt. Col. (ret.) Norman Williamson by telephoning 545-2554 or 689-1616.

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Since many questions have been received relative to individual participation in the United States Savings Bonds Program this week's column will attempt to answer the more pertinent questions. Series E Bonds purchased on or after June 1, 1970, when held to maturity will receive an extra ½ per cent, payable at maturity, raising the yield to 5½ per cent from date of issue to date of maturity. Series H Bond purchased on or after June 1, 1970, will yield approximately 5.12 per cent for the first 5 years and 6 per cent for the remaining 5 years to maturity, providing an over-all yield of 5½ per cent from date of issue to date of maturity.

Q — What Savings Bonds are affected by the new rate?

A — All Series E and H Savings Bonds — new issues and outstanding issues.

Q — How is interest paid on these bonds?....

A — Series E Bonds are accrual-type securities, sold at 75 per cent of face value. Interest is paid by gradual increase in redemption value. E Bonds now mature in 5 years, 10 months; older E Bonds had various original maturity lengths ranging from 7 to 10 years. Series H Bonds are current-income securities, sold at par (face) value. Interest is paid by semi-annual checks issued by the treasury. H Bonds mature in 10 years.

Q — What is the new higher interest rate?

A— Series E Bonds now on sale return 5½ per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months. They earn 4.01 per cent the first year; thereafter interest increases on a graduated scale; at maturity, they receive a ½ per cent bonus, raising the yield to 5½ per cent from issue date to maturity.

Series H Bonds now on sale also return 5½ per cent when held to maturity of 10 years. They earn 4.49 per cent the first year, 5.30 per cent for the next four years, and 6.00 per cent during the second 5 years; raising the rate to an average of 5½ per cent for the 10 year period.

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The judge says

Be careful with power of attorney

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — Members of the service frequently have need to execute a power of attorney because their duties prevent them from fully managing their own affairs. Yet few people realize the potential danger lurking in an improperly drawn power of attorney. One should be aware of the problems that may arise if the instrumeot is improperly drawn.

A power of attorney is a written instrument by which one person (the principal), authorizes and empowers another (the agent) to act for him. It is customarily used by an individual who is unable to be present at a particular time when important matters affecting his interest must be transacted.

The scope of a power of attorney may be as broad or as narrow as its maker wishes. A general power of attorney authorizes the agent to perform each and every act which the principal might perform himself. It constitutes, in effect, the complete power of its maker's signature — his credit, in the full sense of the word. A special power of attorney, on the other hand specifically limits the authority of the agent. It may limit his authority to perform a single specific act, or may be so broad as to cover nearly everything included in a general power of attorney. In either event, such power should never be granted unless there is absolute trust and confidence in the person to whom it is granted.

Powers of attorney are useful in a variety of situations. As a general rule, they may be drawn up whenever a truly urgent business matter must be acted upon in a person's name and he cannot be present to act for himself. Typical examples may include the sale of a home or an automobile.

As a power of attorney enables an agent to act on behalf of his principal and to bind him to the same extent as though the principal had performed the act himself, it should be given for a limited time only. The duration of the power should be specifically stated in the document. Otherwise the power remains in effect indefinitely and the only certain termination occurs upon the death of either the principal or the agent. Revocation of a power of attorney by the principal is possible, but dangerous and uncertain. While, as between agent and principal, such a revocation takes effect upon communication of it to the agent, third persons are not bound in most instances until they, too have, received actual notice of the revocation.

If a given item of business is too important to await your delayed physical presence, it is important enough for you to select the best method of authorizing another to act in your place. Before acting, consult you private attorney or your local Legal Assistance Officer.



Military needs self-confidence

By James Gregory

(Editur's note: The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor. Send letters to the Bayonet, Room 602, Infantry Hall. Include your name and unit address.)

America, Americans and especially the American Armed Forces are all suffering from a lack of self-confidence. The well publicized credibility gap compounded by Vietnam, body counts, search and destroy missions, My Lai, the selling of the Pentagon, the military-industrial complex, service club scandals, the reported spiraling hard drug usage by GIs and the faulty decision making process have eroded that self-confidence that Americans and soldiers have always expected from themselves.

The military community needs to reaffirm its belief in itself. The positive aspects of the military's affect on the world community need emphasis. Amid diplomatic failures dating back to the Kennedy administration the Armed Forces has continued to protect the national interest around the world while fighting a bogged down land war in Southeast Asia hampered by politics and politicians who must accept the ultimate responsibility. But the experiences gained there bring jealous thoughts to combat commanders in Communist countries. With some embarrassing exceptions, the Vietnam defoliation policy for example, the military has long endorsed environmental projects.

The Defense Department has continued to offer training programs to struggling nations. Soldiers from around the world come to see the United States' military machine in action and training. The economy generated by the Armed Forces cannot be underrated. The military dollar has stabilized many communities across the nation and may have saved some embryonic nations in a world full of enemies.

The military's current painful reassessment of itself is a sign of better days to come. The Navy, with Adm. Zumwalt leading the way, has eliminated some of the old irritants that seamen found so abrasive. The Navy has contemporized the acceptable hair styles and given the lower ranking officers and men the responsibility they deserve and want.

The Army has responded with the milder Modern Volunteer Army concept. VOLAR (for Volunteer Army) is the catchword at the Army posts where the experimental project is under way to reach the zero-draft goal voiced by President Nixon.

The Army has followed the Navy's lead with the relaxing of hair length and styles but not standards. Although the Army change has not been as bold it has amended the regulations twice in a very short time after many years of resistance.

Things are being done now in the military that were unheard of even at the start of the Vietnam conflict. The Vietnam situation may be the reason for some of the changes so evident in the Armed Forces today. The Vietnam encounter amplifies many of the problems facing the nation today.

The commanders are trying to eliminate the gap between the soldier and his civilian contemporary. That gap is responsible in part for a lot of the anti-establishment talk. The soldier has to relate to his surroundings and the civilian community has to take pride in the soldier and the service he is giving it.

The Armed Forces still has a lot going for it and the nation. Conditions are changing and improvement is the mood of the uniformed services today. With the increased professionalism generated by VOLAR and things like Adm. Zumwalt's 'Z-Grams' the military establishment will have the confidence in itself to continue its service.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Four men split July 4 'jackpot'

Four men of the 931st Engineer Group split a $100 "Jackpot" for operating the best game booth at the recent Fourth-of-July Carnival.

SSgt. John C. Smith, Pvt. Mike Gillian, Sgt. George Agerton, and SSgt. James Delaughter, Co. C, 56th S and S Ban., operated the booth which took in the most money on the midway. Their efforts grossed more than $249, a new record for the event, and as a result of their hard work the men were presented with the $100 by 931st commander Col. Robert J. Standley.

The 931st constructed all of the booths used in the carnival. Some 40 stands were prefabricated by men of the 43rd Engr. Bn., and the 586th Engr. Co. (FB) under the direction of 2nd Lt. Frank G. Cover, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.

According to Cover: "The men who built and operated the booths should be commended for their efforts. Despite adverse weather conditions we remained on schedule throughout the assembly, operation and disassembly of the booths."

He added that special recognition should be given to SP4 Larry Wickham and Pvt. Clyde Querry, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., and Sp5 Larry Burgin and Pvt. larry Heath, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., who volunteered to work an extra seven hours on their own time Saturday night to help complete the project.

By carefully dismantling the booths, the men saved over 90 per cent of the components and they can be used again for next year's event, saving a considerable amount of money.



COL. STANDLEY PRESENTS $100 TO (L-R) GILLIAN, DELAUGHTER, AGERTON AND SMITH

Columbus leaders attend Benning racial seminar





2 soldiers get up-graded VRB

Sgt. John W. Sawsville (L), and SSgt. Leonard F. Fletcher (R) wasted no time in taking advantage of the newly up-graded Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) for the combat arms. Under the new policy, which went into effect July 1, the VRB for soldiers with the PMOS of 11B, 11C, 11D, 11E, 11F, 11H, 13A, 13B, and 13E, has been increased from 2 to 4. On July 2, Sgt. Sawsville re-uped for six years, receiving the maximum $10,000 bonus while SSgt. Fletcher's four year reenlistment earned him $8,000. Sawsville is assigned to the 1st Ranger Co., while Fletcher is a member of the 3rd Ranger Co., both of The Student Battalion.

In a seminar held to improve relationships between soldiers and the Columbus community, three prominent civic and business leaders were the guests July 7 of the 931st Engineer Group Race Relations Council.

The guests were two members of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Roy Browning, Director of the Board of Trustees of the First National Bank of Columbus, and Ned B. Mabry, Director of Public Affairs for the Chamber; and Dr. Robert L. Wright Jr., Metro Council Representative of District Two.

The two-hour meeting between the soldiers and the civic leaders was the initial step of proposed regularly scheduled sessions in which the soldiers hope to unify the relationship between the civilian and military communities.

It is hoped the seminars will open meaningful channels for the soldiers to communicate with local civic leaders, and that many of the problems facing the Fort Benning soldiers may be solved through discussion with the city's more prominent citizens.

Mr. Browning said he believed the meetings are the first of their sort in the Columbus-Fort Benning community.

The three participated in discussions of discriminatory business practices and complaints of discourteous and partial treatment by some local civilian organizations. They described to the soldiers the channels through which improvements in the community can be made, and vowed to use their influence in the community to help alleviate problems.

In the area of discriminatory business practices, Mr. Browning explained that the Better Business Bureau, as one of its many functions, operates to insure equal treatment to all customers and that violations can result in fines or even loss of a business license. He added that a representative of the bureau will be asked to attend the next meeting.

Dr. Wright stated his office, as well as the entire Metro Council, is open to servicemen at any time, and vowed that he would do everything in his capacity to assure equal treatment for all soldiers.

All three civilians expressed concern for the soldiers' problems and desire to continue the meetings with the Race Relations Council.

The council was formed by representatives of every subordinate unit of the engineer group.

From CDC's Creative Thinking Program

IOAC grad gets $100 for recommendation

Capt. Dennis D. Collins, a graduate of Infantry Officers Advance Course 2-71, was presented a Certificate of Achievement, a $100 honorarium, and a statuette of Rodins' "The Thinker" for his contribution to the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command's Creative Thinking Award Program.

The award was presented to Collins by Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., Comptroller of the Army, during class graduation ceremonies at Fort Benning.

The continuing Creative Thinking Award Program, established by CDC, Ft. Belvoir, Va., to encourage meaningful contributions to combat developments efforts from Army officer-students in advanced courses at branch and service schools, is one of CDC's primary sources of new ideas. The idea itself, does not have to be new: new uses for old ideas is what the CDC Creative Thinking Program is often all about.

Collins' recommendation was that three supplementary tables of organization and equipment (STOE) be drafted for all units of each active duty armor, Infantry, or mechanized Infantry division or separate brigade in CONUS. These STOE's would be designed to meet operational requirements in arctic, desert, and tropical geoclimatic environments.

Implementation of the suggestion by Collins will give the using units the capability of rapid and accurate modification of TOE's to facilitate combat in any of the world's geographic and climatic environments. The STOE will also facilitate the planning and prepositioning of logistical stocks for contingency missions, as well as limit the deployment of unnecessary equipment and of the resultant misutilization of transportation assets.

The CDC Creative Thinking Award Program at Fort Benning is administered by the Command's Infantry Agency.

Alert guards sound fire alarm, contain afternoon dayroom blaze

Guards preparing to go on duty alertly sounded fire alarms shortly after 1 p.m. July 9, and kept a blaze in the dayroom from spreading to other buildings at the 586th Engr. Co., 931st Engr. Gp.

The guards were able to contain the blaze with hand-held fire extinguishers and a garden hose until fire fighters from Harmony Church Stations One and Five arrived.

The five fighters doused the flames and kept the fire from spreading to nearby structures but not before the dayroom had been gutted leaving three pool tables destroyed.

Under the direction of Fire Chief Henry Montgomery, the firemen answered the call within ten minutes and had the blaze under control in another ten minutes.

Fire inspectors said the blaze began in the reading room but the cause had not yet been determined.

Black history classes offered at USAFI

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced that two black history courses have been added to their curriculum. Enrollments are now being accepted for both courses.

The History of the American Negro (A 462) is designed to closely parallel Afro-American courses most commonly offered in civilian colleges and universities. The course will trace the development of the American Negro from African backgrounds through the 20th Century civil rights movement. Course work will include such topics as slavery and the slave trade, Reconstruction, and the Negro in the North and South.

A high school diploma or its equivalent is required for enrollment. The class will be offered on both an independent study and on a classroom basis.

The Negro in American History (A 210) is a high school-level course which will examine the role of American Negroes with particular emphasis on the development of public policy pertaining to black Americans. It is recommended that prospective students have at least an 8th-grade reading level.

The enrollment fee is $10 for each course. For further information consult an education advisor or call 545-4111.

Days to notify

Veterans Administration remainder: A veteran has 10 days after discharge to notify any local Selective Service Board of his address, and 30 days to register if he did not do so before entering military service. He has 90 days to apply to his former employer, if he wants his old job back.



Jacob Postma

First edition

Lt. Col. Edward Bradford (R), editor of Infantry Magazine, presents the first copy of "A Distant Challenge: The U.S. Infantryman in Vietnam 1967-1970" to Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbott, post commander. The book, compiled from a collection of personal accounts of combat, reveals the successes and mistakes of three years of military action in Vietnam.

Officer Council talks on post traffic safety

Traffic safety on Fort Benning was the main topic at a recent meeting of the Company Grade Officer Council.

Some of the improvements which will be made due to the recommendations of the council is a change in the traffic flow at the intersection of Sante Fe and First Division Roads. The stop sign presently in place on Sante Fe Road will be replaced by a yield sign on a trial basis.

Also the Provost Marshals Office currently is conducting a survey to determine ways of improving traffic control devices to increase visibility and enhance safety.

In other business the council discussed a proposed change in reenlistment movies and appointed a committee to study the requirements for an increased education program for commanders on drug abuse information.



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Handicaps don't slow down 2 active MAH employees

Walking the corridors of Martin Army Hospital, you may see two girls winding their way through the patients to their respective jobs. They have overcome handicaps that in many cases would defeat a person's will to live, much less become productively employed. Yet these girls are active members of a busy hospital staff.

Mrs. Jill Brooker, 25, a clerk-typist in Orthopedics and Sheryl Feltman, 23, a lab technician in the Pathology lab, have been confined to wheelchairs since suffering from a virus that paralyzed them from the waist down.

Mrs. Brooker and Miss Feltman have known each other for quite a while. They were roommates at Warm Springs Hospital in the spring of 1968 where they were transferred for rehabilitation. Miss Feltman who was there first said that she felt that she already knew Mrs. Brooker since they had the same doctors and Mrs. Brooker's name had been mentioned quite a few times in her presence.

When Mrs. Brooker came to the hospital, Sheryl was fortunate enough to have Jill assigned to the same room. From there on, they built a lasting friendship.

The girls exercise regularly, about fifteen minutes of walking with braces per day. They had to arrange for separate exercise times since they love to compete with each other, and that leads to a lot of laughing instead of working.

The self-confidence that Jill and Sheryl have is inspiring. Both girls drive to work in their own cars, especially set up for them with hand controls. Sheryl drives from Columbus where she lives with her father, a retired master sergeant, and Jill drives from outside of Phenix City, where she lives with her husband.

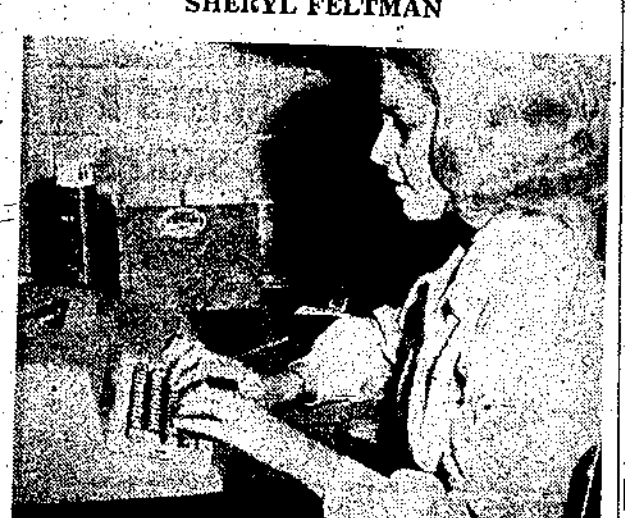
Housework, which is dreary enough for most women, is an easy chore for these girls. They can do all the work except the heavy part which is done with the help of others. Sheryl has a maid come in once a week. Jill has her husband Harry to help her, who by the way, she met when he visited Martin Army Hospital as a returning Vietnam veteran.

The ability to hold down a full time job surprises neither of them. As Jill said, "I never even thought that I wouldn't have a job when I recovered." Jill had worked at MAH for two years when she became ill, so they put her on a leave of absence while she was gone.

And Sheryl, who is very independent indeed, said she couldn't wait until she was able to work again. Her job at the Medical Center in Columbus, where she had just finished her lab training, was terminated when she became ill, but the position was held open for her. She didn't join the staff of MAH until five weeks ago.



SHERYL FELTMAN



JILL BROOKER

Jill Brooker, Sheryl Feltman at work in MAH

WOMEN'S NEWS



Veterans' rights limited during overseas travel

Veterans planning to travel overseas this summer are warned of certain limitations in their rights and benfits.

The Veterans Administration said that only veterans with service-connected disabilities are eligible for hospitalization and related assistance. And all are warned if under medication to take enough with them to last throughout their overseas tours.

If eligible, all a veteran needs to do overseas, if ill, is to apply to an American embassy or consul and arrangements will be made for hospitalization. In an emergency, a veteran is eligible for VA-paid hospitalization and medicine if he notifies the embassy or consular office within 15 days after hospitalization, assuming he has a rated service-connected disability.

Retired servicemen are eligible for medical benefits from military hospitals and clinics, VA said.

In addition, VA pointed out that there are no loan gurantee benefits available overseas for veterans, except in Puerto Rico, and that veterans receiving compensation or pension checks should, if at all possible, keep stateside mailing addresses.

Veterans are permitted to attend foreign schools, if otherwise eligible, if the institutions are VA approved, and the course lead to degrees.

197th club has June coffee

The 197th Aviation Wives Club coffee was held June 16 in the home of the hostess, Mrs. Richard J. Coates, who was assisted by Mrs. James P. Minter.

Mrs. John O. Ford and Mrs. Todd W. Herrick were welcomed as new additions to the wives club.

"Farewells" were said to Mrs. Herbert Laralde, Mrs. Richard J. Coates, and Mrs. James P. Minter, who will be leaving Fort Benning. Certificates of appreciation for assistance given in preparation for the 29th Aviation Ball were awarded.



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The eyes certainly have it when you use brush-on brow and pastel or frosted eye shadow . . . so much a part of the "now" eyes accent. The use of roll-on mascara with its convenient spiral wand will release the exact amount of mascara required to do away with sticky lashes.

Blusher makes for a beautiful finish. It spices your make-up, ties it all together and brings your complexion alive.



Mrs. Fitzgerald

Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald became a member of the Non Commissioned Officers Wives Club in June 1970. She is now serving the club as a board member and corresponding secretary for the 1971-72 year and is recognized by the wives club as an outstanding member.

STORK CLUB

GIRLS

Forbes, Sp5 and Mrs. William C., July 1.
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Robbins, Sp4 and Mrs Larry J., July 2.
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Scharff, SFC and Mrs. Jerry L., July 3.
Hunt, Capt. and Mrs. Lynn J., July 3.
Wolf, Sp5 and Mrs. Ronald D., July 3.
Ramsey, MSgt. and Mrs. Thomas V., July 4.
Bindley, Maj. and Mrs. Michael J., July 5.
Bradley, Sp5 and Mrs. Bruce E., July 5.
Allen, SSgt. and Mrs. Douglas L., July 6.
Linke, Capt. and Mrs. Howard T., July 6.
Houston, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles, July 7.
Vredenburgh, SSgt. and Mrs. Edward, July 7.
Frazier, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert, July 7.
Hammett, Sp5 and Mrs. Robert S., July 7.
Smiley, Sp5 and Mrs. James E., July 7.
Wollman, Capt. and Mrs. John C., July 7.
Biernat, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leonard F., July 7.
Roedel, SSgt. and Mrs. Karl K., July 8.
Senn, PFC and Mrs. Robert F., July 8.

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Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. Gary R., July 1.
Bellinger, Sp4 and Mrs. Wayne D., July 1.
Rieves, Sp4 and Mrs. Daniel J, July 2.
Harrison, PFC and Mrs. John B., July 2.
Chandler, Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Leonard T., July 3.
Rios, PFC and Mrs. Jose A., July 3.
Hodgson, Capt. and Mrs. Allen B., July 4.
Hair, Sp4 and Mrs. James B., July 4.
Bodine, Capt. and Mrs. Phillip E., July 5.
Gilbert, SSgt. and Mrs. Wheeler, July 5.
Pincel, Sp4 and Mrs. Truetle M., July 6.
Landers, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James L., July 6.
Mitchiner, Capt. and Mrs. Marvin E., July 7.
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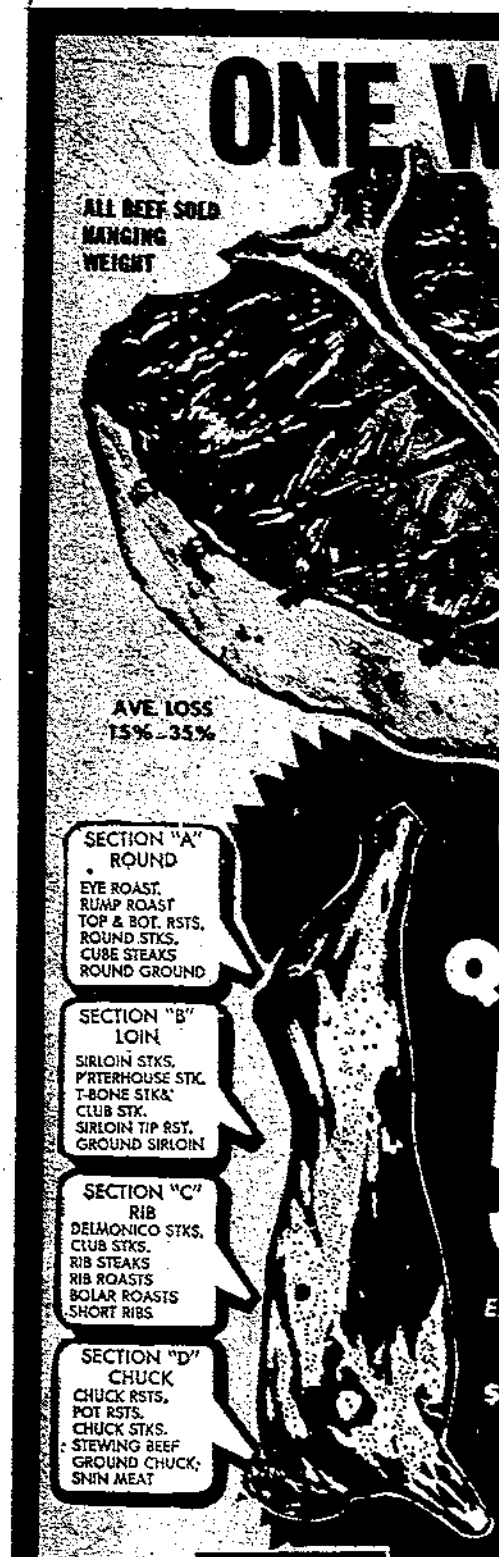

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By MRS. CAROL MAY

Four copies of your news items should be placed in the marked boxes in either commissary by noon Wednesday, or they may be mailed to Mrs. Carol May, 201-B Madden Ave., Fort Benning.

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Have you just arrived at Fort Benning? Are you also interested in making new friends? The OWC is having a "Welcome to Fort Benning" coffee for officers' wives on July 26 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. This free event is our opportunity to meet you and lend any assistance we can. All roads lead to the OWC Lounge and will be marked. So hop in your car and join the fun. If possible, please call one of the names below to allow an estimate of expected guests. If you cannot call, please come anyway. For reservations contact: Mrs. Gordan M. Hunt at 545-7349; Mrs. Powell Johnson at 687-5130; Mrs. James Hoover at 545-2008 or Mrs. Victor Arndt at 687-6311.

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As you have seen our column has a name. And a dandy one, too. Mrs. Thomas Ross suggesetd our clever caption, and she has been presented the "Queen of Battle" cookbook. A talented artist, Mrs. Ross is the mother of a son, Eric, and a Red Cross volunteer. Capt. Ross is with BBOD, The Infantry School. Many thanks to you for our name, Louise.

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Perhaps you dream of an European vacation. It may not be as impossible as you think. Mrs. Angeline Cole just returned from two wonderful weeks in Europe where she stayed with friends. She visited Austria and several cities in Germany. Angeline praised the United Service flight which cost New York to Frankfurt, $159.80 round trip from New York to Frankfurt, plus $10 registration fee. She enjoyed shopping stopovers in Ireland and Newfoundland. To get a schedule of USC flights-some as low as $138 round trip — write United Service Club, OSA Room 3A 146, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20310.

IOAC CLAS 5-71

The lovely international home of Mrs. Osvaldo Izquierdo was the setting for the June 6 coffee of the ladies of the 2nd Platoon, Infantry Officers' Advanced Course 5-71. During the business meeting, Mrs. Peter Inks was congratulated on the birth of her new daughter, Angela. Plans were also made for a pool party scheduled for July 30.

A beautiful antique silver service was the highlight of the refreshment table which also featured a cool sherbet punch, creme puffs, fancy cookies and pinwheel sandwiches.

OWC ACTIVITIES

Do you have a special talent or skill that you would be interested in sharing with others? If so, the OWC activities chairman, Mrs. Russell C. Miller, would like to know about you. Please call her at 545-4739 to tell of your interest in instructing.

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51ST CO O.C. WIVES

"Wherever You Go" with original lyrics announcing where each member would be stationed was the highlight of the 51st Co. 5th Student Battalion, Officer Candidate Wives' Club luncheon. The July 6 event at the Supper Club culminated the social events of the wives club with 70 guests present.

Silhouettes of states locating Army posts were placed around the room. Red tablecloths were set

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Veteran's daughter is given scholarship

Alice Margaret Ryan has been presented a 1st Infantry Division Scholarship by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

The scholarship awards are given to children of deceased veterans of the 1st Division who were killed while on active duty. The awards are for amounts of up to $2,000.

Alice, 8, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bernard S. Ryan, who helped her accept the award.

SSgt. Ryan was killed in Vietnam on Feb. 2, 1968, while serving with the 1st Division.

Check eligibility

'War orphans' entitled to educational benefits

ATLANTA — With high school graduation time approaching, Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler is reminding those graduates who are classified as "war orphans" to make application for educational benefits to which they are entitled. Wheeler says that some graduates could miss out on some generous GI bill benefits because they don't know the eligibility requirements.

"Some children feel that they do not qualify as 'war orphans' because they have one parent still living," says Wheeler, "when actually there are several circumstances under which a child may be so classified. These include: (1) a child of a veteran who has a total and permanent service-connected disability; (2) a child of a veteran who died of a service - connected disability; or (3) a child of a veteran who died of any cause while rated permanently and totally service-connected disabled.

"In addition to these cases," says Wheeler, "children of servicemen listed for more than 90 days as 'missing-in-action' or as 'prisoners of war' are now eligible for the same educational benefits."

Many young people may be hesitant about applying because they have married and no longer consider themselves as "children."

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USAIS

2nd Lt. Robert W. Van Meter, Assistant Operations Officer, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding meritorious service while with the department from August 19, 1970 to July 5.

Van Meter is on PCS orders to the Republic of Vietnam.

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MSG. Earl E. Seames, Senior Instructor, Drill Subcommittee, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal (1st OLC) for outstanding meritorious service while with the department from December 2, 1969 to July 5.

MSG Seames will be departing Fort Benning for retirement ceremonies closer to his home after serving over 22 years in service to his country.

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Maj. Jacob B. Couch Jr., of the Management Committee, Leadership Department, recently traveled to the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia, to coordinate Advanced Course management instruction.

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Col. George W. Bauknight, former chief of Doctrine Development, Literature and Plans, the Infantry School, received a "Follow me" plaque from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning, commander. Bauknight also was presented the Legion of Merit for his service from April 1970 to June 1971 with the Infantry School.

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Capt. David R. Holdsworth will attend Naval Post-graduate School in Monterey, California, where he will study to obtain an M.S. degree in Operations Research-Systems Analysis.

Capt. Holdsworth was an OR-SA instructor during his assignment with the Leadership Department.

MEDDAC

Richard J. Arndt, Medical Holding Company, was promoted to captain.

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Enlisted promotions were Sp4 James L. Hayes, Med. Co.; PFC Stephen W. Fye, Med. Hold. Co., to PFC; and Sp4 Rau Betancourt, Stu. Det.

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The following nurses completed Operating Room Nurses Course: Capt. Muriel D. Metcalf, 1st Lt. Marsha R. Boyd, 1st Lt. Linda Higginbotham and 1st Lt. Charlene D. Heisler.

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MSC Officer William F. Crissey of the 2nd Evac. Hosp. was promoted to first lieutenant.

931st

Sp4 Frederick L. Hubbard, 598th Lt. Maint. Co., was selected as the Soldier of the Month for June. He was presented a $25 U.S. Savings Bond and a three-day pass.

Reenlistments within the 931st include: for 6 years, Sp5 Elton Harrell, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; Sp6 Larry Norris, 18th Repl. Det.; for 5 years, Sp5 Ivy Willis, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; for 4 years; Sp4 John Taylor, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; SSgt. Mike McBride, 988th M.P. Co.; for 3 years. PFC Tommie Morris, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp4 Matthew Muse, 988th MP Co.; Sp4 Ralph S. Loper, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; SSgt. Richard Hatten, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; Sft. Maj. Gerald W. Comer, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; Sgt. Maj. ing extension took place: for 24 months, SSgt. Willie Pratt, 18th Repl. Det.

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Franklin Manuel, within a three day span, was promoted to first lieutenant and reassigned to Vietnam.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engineer Group include: For 6 years, Sp5 Otis Holcombe, 139th MP Co.; Sp4 Clarence Pryor, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.; Sp5 Randy Gaiter, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp4 Glenn Williams, 533rd Trans. Co.; Sp4 Marion Gillis, 533rd Trans. Co.; SSgt. Oliver Roper, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.; for 5 years, SSgt. Charles Smith, 608th Ord. Co.; for 4 years, PFC Dougles Mayerhofer, 586th Engr. Co. (FB); SSgt. Frank Martinez, 89th Ord Det. (EOD); for 3 years, Sp5 William Spence, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sgt. Robert Coon, 524th Pers. Svc. Co.

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Sp5 Melencio Pabalate, Sp5 Antonio Samaniego and Sp5 Archey Carc have been assigned to the 205th Aviation Company as CH-47 mechanics.

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From atop 'Tinkertoy'

Col. Willard Latham, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, Maj. Oliver W. Dillon, 197th Support Battalion executive officer, and Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer, 4th Battalion, 69th Armor commanding officer, (L-R), review the soldiers of the Armor battalion from atop "Tinkertoy," the battalion mascot. The Armor unit was inactivated as Fort Benning lost its only Armor battalion. The post maintains its Armor capabilities, however, as companies A and C of the original Armor unit became companies G and H. The two new companies were assigned to the 197th Support Battalion.

The 609th Transportation Company announces the arrival of the following personnel: SFC Arthur Hill, SFC Franklin Thrift, Sgt. Joe Lott, Sp4 Lindsay Branham, and PFC Bobby Hill.

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Sp5 Terry Stanger, recently returned from Vietnam, has been assigned to the 205th Aviation Company as a CH-47 mechanic.

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Capt. Ronald Stokes has been assigned to the 197th Aviation Company after returning from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

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Sp6 Harkins, Tech Inspector for the 609th Transportation Company, has reenlisted for six years.

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James Dooley, supply clerk for the 197th Aviation Company, has been promoted to specialist four.

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The 205th Aviation Company announces the arrival of Sp5s Ronald Haldeman, Joseph Coole and Michael Bowen, CH-47 mechanics from Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

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Capt. Dan Popham, Aero Scout Platoon Leader for the 197th Aviation Company, is departing for duty in Vietnam.

1st Lt. Ralph Swink, rotary wing pilot for the 197th Aviation Company, is departing for duty in Vietnam. Swink will attesd the Aviation Safety School at the University of Southern California while enroute.

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Sp4 Jon Johnson, Tech Supply Clerk for the 205th Aviation Company, is departing the Aviation Command for duty in Vietnam.

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1st Lt. Roger Nelson of the 197th Aviation Company, has departed his unit for duty in Vietnam as a rotary wing aviator.

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Sp5 Gary J. Hodge, Tech Inspector for the 609th Transportation Company, has reenlisted for three years.

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Col. Foy Rice, commanding officer of the Aviation Command, has departed the Infantry Center for duty with the Combat Development Command, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

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Sp4 Tommy Gilbreath, CH-47 Helicopter Repairman for the 205th Aviation Company, has reenlisted for 5 years and received a $9000 bonus.

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Sp5 Gerald Hendrick, 205th Aviation Company helicopter maintenance specialist, has reenlisted for 5 years and received a bonus of $9097.

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The 609th Transportation Company is proud to announce the arrival of the following maintenance specialists: Sp5 Michael Abbl, Sp5 William Aldridge, Sp5 Richard Arnold, Sp5 Casper Broadus, Sp5 Michael Brown, Sp5 Stevan Duke, Sp5 William Durham, Sp5 Melvin Ecford, Sp5 Robert Lee, Sp5 James McKenzie, Sp5 Willie Washington, Sp5 Laney Whitten Jr., Pvt. Michael Cyr and Pvt. Sam Scarbough.

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William D. Wagoer, UH-1 Section Leader for the 197th Aviation Company, has been promoted to captain.

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CW2 Clayton F. Cabeen, Property Book and Supply Officer for the 197th Aviation Company, has departed for duty in Vietnam. Prior to leaving, Cabeen was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance of duty with the 197th.

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The 205th Aviation Company has nine new CH-47 maintenance personnel this week. They are: Sp5 Don Pizzo, Sp5 Kenneth Ross, Sp5 Sewall Kealiher, Sp5 Russell Donaldson, Sp5 Michael Benson, Sp4 Eddie Rucker, Sp4 Willie Peterman, PFC Fredrick Spicknal and PFC Elbert Camper.

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PFC William Morrison, 205th Aviation Company cook, is departing for duty in Vietnam.

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Sp5 Steven R. Parker, Unit Operations Clerk, has earned the title of 197th Aviation Company Soldier of the Month. Sp5 Parker has been awarded a 3-day pass, and is off the first sergeant's roster for 30 days.

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SFC James Stringer, 197th Aviation Company flight platoon maintenance supervisor, has reenlisted with the 197th for six years.

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Sp5 Hubert Kaylor, CH-47 Crewchief for the 205th Aviation Company, has reenlisted for six years and received a $8900 bonus.

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Sp6 Ervin Toles, 197th Aviation Company cook, has reenlisted for six years.

Avn. Cmd.

Jerry Alkire, morning report clerk for the 197th Aviation Company, has been promoted to specialist four.

star dash

SSgt. William M. Hopkins, section sergeant for the 609th Transportation Company's Direct Support Platoon, has reenlisted for three years.

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CW2 Herbert Broadus has been assigned to the 205th Aviation Company as a CH-47 pilot.

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Capt. Norman Allyn has been assigned to the 197th Aviation Company as an assistant platoon leader.

TSB

CW3 John W. Cauthen, Assistant S-4, TSB, was awarded the army Commendation.

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SFC Ulia J. Cole, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn. has extended for 48 months.

USAIC

Sgt. Jim H. Johnson was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism on July 2.

Sgt. Johnson was awarded the medal for valorous action while on duty in Vietnam on May 7, 1970. He was serving with Battery C, 3rd Battalion 82nd Artillery, Americal Division.



Lots of girl

Lots of girls gossip over the back fence, but is that why you came all the way out here in the woods, Kathi Horan?

Vietnam returnee was company clerk here

Stereo-equipped tank sure beats walking, says sgt.

By Frank Webb

If you heard about a young soldier who installed an eight-track stereo system in his tank while he was in Vietnam, would you believe the same soldier could maneuver the tank like a race driver and score high on tank proficiency courses?

Well, meet Sgt. Alan W. Benway, a talkative, free-wheeling tank commander whose skill as a tanker is attested by both is first sergeant and his company commander.

With facts and figures skillfully mixed with old war stories, Benway explains that his M48 A3 tank develops more than four-times the power of any dragster, and its engine alone weighs twice as much as the heaviest American car on the road.

Fuel-injected and turbo-charged, this nearly 50-ton behemoth holds a fascination for Benway, a self-declared "nut for intricate mechanical devices.

"It beats walking," he assures you. "Seriously, the tank is fun to shoot and drive, and it's a lot of fun if you like the type of life that includes camping."

Benway claims he had a very luxorions tank in Vietnam, one that included a stereo tape deck connected to four speakers for "wall-to-wall sound," in the tank.

The tank, however, hit a mine that shook the tape player off its perch and dashed it to pieces on the floor. When that happened, Benway was able to display his characteristic good humor and swept it together for a "trade-in" several weeks later.

He spent a full tour in Vietnam as a tanker, and then on his return to the states spent a year-and-a-half as company clerk at Co. C, 4th Bn., 69th Arm., 197th Inf. Bde. His first sergeant, Kent G. Vickers, praised him, claiming, "Al is one of the most competent clerks I've ever had."

Vickers elaborated, "When he came into the company, he had no clerical experience, but I looked at his personnel records and saw that he had a clerical score of about 145 out of 155 and a General Test score, the Army's equivalent of IQ, of over 130."

"Naturally," the sergeant commented, "I asked him if he wanted to be my company clerk, and he's worked here since then."

A gun enthusiast, Benway says that before he came into the Army he always liked to target shoot, but the price of ammunition proved too much. "But," he adds, "when I came into the Army, the problem was eliminated for me."

He has proven his skill with weapons often, most recently at a tank proficiency course at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Working with the National Guard unit stationed there, Co. C tankers ran a course of roughly three miles of terrain, shooting targets for accuracy. The course demands that the entire crew work closely as a coordinated team. Though Benway had not been in a tank for some time, his crew was among the top three in the course.

So it was not unusual when the young sergeant recently decided to reenlist in the Army. Why? He gave several reasons, including the present lack of jobs on the "outside." For signing up for six more years he will receive a Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) of $8,000.

Though the honsus would have been less before July 1, the VRB factor for combat arms is now three, meaning his basic bonus of $2,000 is multiplied by three and added to the standard bonus of $2,000.

In addition, he receives a "dream" assignment to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and he will take along his wife Suzy.

Though he faces six more years as a tanker, Benway claims to be looking forward to it. In fact, he hopes to take a course in electronics while he is stationed in Hawaii, then possibly he will "slide into" electronics in the Army after he has served his six years.



Frank Webb

BENWAY TRIES TO BREAK TRACK LOOSE

1,708 Viet vets hired during June

Veterans Administration hospitals reported that 1,708 Vietnam era veterans were hired for a variety of jobs during the first three weeks of June.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson also disclosed that VA employed a record 1,000 veterans during May under the Veterans Readjustment Appointments authority (VRA). This was a hike of 823 over the April figures, he explained.

Established in April 1970 by Executive Order, VRA permits Federal agencies to offer preference to Vietnam era veterans in Civil Service grades one through five where no competititve examinations are required. Veterans hired under the program have no more than 14 years of schooling, and must agree to one-the-job-training, classroom training, or both, for a period of not less than one year. VA has hired 2,330 veterans under the VRA program.

VA employs more than 6,400, Vietnam veterans in all categories, Johnson pointed out. Most of the new employes work in VA hosptials.

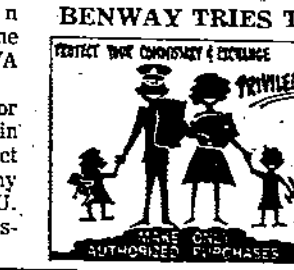
The VA administrator advises those interested in VA employment to contact the personnel office at any VA installation, or any U.S. Civil Service Commission office.



Chief nurse

Lt. Col. Sally M. Stallard has been named chief nurse at Martin Army Hospital to replace Col. Anne Rose who retired recently. Coming to Fort Benning from Kimbrough Army Hospital, Fort George Meade, Md., Col. Stallard has a bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Nebraska and a master degree in hospital administration from Baylor University. She also has attended the Army Nurse Corps Career Course.





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Airport greetings

Lt. Gen. John M. Wright (R), comptroller of the Army, is greeted by daughter-in-law Mrs. Richard Wright and grandson, Gen. Wright and his wife (second from left) were met at Columbus Airport by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott (L) July 7 for a two-day tour of the Infantry Center and Fort Benning.

ROTC students praise Ranger camp training

By Wendell Cochran

DAHLONEGA, Ga. — "It's rough but it's good."

That is the general impression some 195 ROTC Ranger students have gotten from their Ranger instruction at Fort Benning and the Mountain Ranger Camp near here.

"It's very challenging, but very rewarding at the same time," said Frank Walkowski, an ROTC cadet at Washington State University.

The cadets are taking Ranger training in lieu of their regular summer camp. Those that complete the nine-week course successfully will be awarded a Ranger tab.

The challenge of attempting the Army's most strenuous course intrigued many of the students to the point they volunteered. "I'd heard that the Ranger training is some of the finest in the Army — both physically and mentally — and I just wanted to try it," Kent Carter, a South Dakota State University cadet, said.

Many of the students praised the quality of instruction given in the Ranger course.

"The instructors are the finest I've seen anywhere," was the impression of Dennis Wilkinson of Northwestern State University.

Skip Bona, a cadet at Virginia Military Institute, summed it up: "The training here, although it is longer, is much, much better than I would have received at the regular summer camp."

From the mountains, the students move into the course's third phase, conducted at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

There they will receive extensive technique training and conduct extended patrols in a counterguerrilla environment.

The Florida phase is mentally and physically the most demanding of the Ranger course. It is climaxed with an 11-day continuous operation.

Graduation for the ROTC Rangers is scheduled for Aug. 12.

Pennsylvanian top graduate of track class

Sp4 Alex S. Molinski, Johnstown, Pa., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanic Course Class 35-71, 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, which graduated in ceremonies July 8 at Infantry Hall.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Skiles, Command Maintenance Department delivered the commencement address to the 37 graduates.

The seven-week mechanics course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included among the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburetion and fuel injection.

Molinski is in the National Guard and he will report to his hometown unit for assignment.

Agency record

The Veterans Administration — the Government's largest independent agency — employs 222 architects and engineers in its medical facilities construction program. This is more than any other Federal agency.

49 graduate from 197th Inf. NCO School as program ends in Harmony ceremony

The 197th Infantry Brigade NCO School was officially closed July 9. In the last graduation exercise, 49 soldiers participated.

Located in the Harmony Church area, the NCO School was designed to prepare 197th NCOs in the grade of sergeant, E-5 (or acting), to be leaders and supervisors in garrison-type situations.

Two acting sergeants were chosen for their outstanding performance during the three week course as part of the final graduation program. Sp4 Elmore C. Thrash Jr., Hq. and Hq. Service Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., was presented an award for outstanding leadership. Sp4 Bung J. Cornish, Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., received an award for academic excellence.

Present at the graduation was Col. Willard Latham, 197th Inf. Bde. commander. Col. Latham explained why the students were chosen to attend the school in a portion of his address: "It was felt that you would qualify to move into a position of higher authority."

The brigade commander touched on a wide variety of topics. In reference to the VOLAR concept, Col. Latham told the graduates that part of their future mission would be "to create a climate that will encourage Americans—young Americans—to enter the Army." The brigade commander ended his address on a congratulatory note as he congratulated the students on a "job well done."

Since its opening May 17 the school has graduated 119 soldiers.

The school was closed because enough soldiers now have been trained to take the vacated leadership positions left by higher NCOs within the brigade due to overseas levies.

Farinelli honored graduate

Capt. Anthony J. Farinelli, Leominster, Mass., was the distinguished graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, (IOAC) Class 2-71 which graduated in ceremonies July 9 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Lt. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., comptroller of the Army, Washington, D.C., delivered the commencement address to the 206 graduates.

For his achievement Farinelli received a letter of commendation signed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant, United States Army Infantry School, and a "Five-Star Doughboy" statuette.

The distinguished allied graduate was Capt. Yilma Ghizaw from Ethiopia. Ghizaw received a letter of commendation signed by the commandant which will be forwarded to his nation's military attache in Washington, D.C., for inclusion in his official records.

Voice of VOLAR

— The Modern Army Control Group is compiling its final report on the initial six-month VOLAR test period. This report will evaluate every action taken as part of the Modern Volunteer Army and will make recommendations on items to be altered, continued or deleted from the Benning Plan.

— Free bus service between Fort Benning and Columbus to area recreation sites will be continued into the new fiscal year.

Loan violations

The Veterans Administration may suspend from participation in its loan program those who take unfair advantage of veteran borrowers or decline to sell a new home to, or make a loan to, a creditworthy, eligible veteran because of his race, creed, color or national origin.

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Webster defines "professionalism" as professional quality, status, etc." A certain foursome of crewchiefs at Lawson Army Airfield defines the same word as "what it takes to be crewchief."

Sp5 Jon W. Alakamovitch Sp5 Alfred R. Dillow, Sp5 Jose M. Gonzales, and Sp4 Alan G. Hackl are all crewchiefs for the 609th Transportation Company, and they all have seven things in common—the seven U-6A "Beaver" fixed-wing aircraft. With the responsibility of keeping all seven of these 14 to 16 year old airplanes in operation, these men must continuously perform maintenance on the aircraft, which involves everything from daily servicing to repairing carburators.

To enter the aviation mechanics school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., the prospective crewchief must pass a series of aptitude tests for that school. The test is programmed to pass only those with a basic knowledge of engines and mechanics prior to the start of the course.

After completing the course, the student receives three months of on the job training before being qualified as a crewchief.

Three of the four "Beaver" crewchiefs—Dillow, Gonzales and Hackl—have served over two years and have since reenlisted.

Hackl, who was offered $7,200 per hour to perform his services at a private civilian airport, elected to reenlist with a $7,280 bonus and become a career soldier. In explaining his decision, Hackl pointed out that job security was probably the most appealing factor in his decision to make the Army his career.

From another point of view, Dillow described his Army experience as valuable training and future reference in the event he should decide to leave the Army.

Camp to train adult leaders for Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of America are seeking military volunteers to become Boy Scout leaders. The Fort Benning Boy Scout District Leadership Training Committee is holding a weekend outdoor training camp to qualify adults as leaders at Camp Hideaway, Fort Benning, beginning with registration on July 30 at 3 p.m. through the afternoon of Aug. 1.

The course is designed to train active duty servicemen as district and troop leaders, and offers advanced training to those who are already qualified.

The session will cost $4 per adult. Personal camping and sleeping gear must be individually furnished, but tent and patrol equipment will be supplied.

For further information call the Chattahoochee Boy Scout Council at 327-2634.

Search rewarding for Army, ex-soldier

It was nearly two years ago when Sp4 Leslie Syring, 81st Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, dropped a piece of paper into his company's suggestion box. He left the Army in February 1970 but the piece of paper was still in circulation, all the while being evaluated and re-evaluated by various command and staff sections.

Syring, located at his home in Melvindale, Mich., was surprised to find he was to receive a $25 cash award and a letter of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant, United States Army Infantry School, for the suggestion which was adopted for use at the United States Army Infantry Center. Syring suggested that disposal plastic liners be used in garbage cans in mess halls. The change was intended to eliminate the task of cleaning garbage cans, as well as to improve mess hall sanitation.

The recipient of the award was pleased to find out that he could receive the cash, even though he left the Army before it was adopted.

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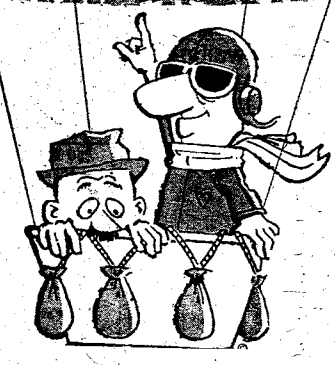

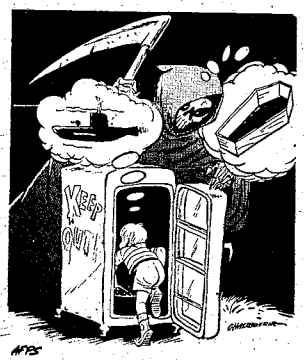

Picnic cooler contents can be tragic at times

A National Bureau of Standards' investigation has uncovered 16 cases of accidental deaths by entrapment of children in portable picnic coolers.

Picnic coolers present a problem because they are designed to be relatively airtight and have good insulation characteristics so that they might hold food and drink at low temperatures. These same characteristics may mean death for an entrapped child, however, because once locked in, his air supply is cut off and his cries for help are muffled: He can do little but wait for death.

The danger of entrapment is heightened significantly if picnic coolers have latches that lock automatically. The majority of the 16 cases studied by the bureau included picnic coolers that had self-locking lids. The reports made available to the bureau indicated that children ranging in age from 1½ to 6 years old had died in picnic coolers. One of the coolers with dimensions as small as 10 inches wide and 20 inches long by 12 inches deep (about 1.5 cubic feet) was involved in a death.

These relatively simple precautions can be taken by picnic coolers owners to eliminate the potential hazard of existing coolers, particularly with the self-locking types:

—Lids or tops of picnic coolers, after each use, could be removed by pulling the hinge pins or unscrewing the hinges.

—If the latch is screwed on, it could also be removed.

39 Boy Scouts receive 111 awards

Boy Scout Troop 297 held a Court of Honor to present 111 awards to 39 scouts. The awards were presented at Main Post Chapel on July 16.

James Pawlik, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephan Pawlik, was invested as a Tenderfoot Scout by Scoutmaster Lt. Col. (ret.) Lem Thomas.

Dale Liggett, Fort Benning District Scout Executive, awarded Star Rank to Jack Pond, son of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Douglas Pond.

The Scout Lifeguard Award was presented to Ricky Akridge, son of CSM and Mrs. Acey Akridge.

First Class Awards were received by Len Cody, son of Maj. and Mrs. Leonard Cody, and by Rod Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Green of Columbus.

Second Class Awards went to Tony Warr, son of Mr. Tony Warr; Robert Willis, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Willis; and Tom Bivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bivens, all of Columbus; Morris Fraser, son of Capt. and Mrs. Tom Fraser, Wayne Smith, son of CWO and Mrs. Jack Smith, and Dwaine Somers, son of Capt. and Mrs. Dwaine Somers, all of Fort Benning.

Mike Overton, son of Michael Overton, received 13 Merit Badges. Steve McNair, son of Mrs. S. McNair was awarded six.

Brian Fellows, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, John Helms, son of Maj. and Mrs. Jack Helms, Jack Pond, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Douglas Pond, all of Fort Benning; and John Stevenson, son of Mrs. G. Stevenson, Chip Conner, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wiley Conner, Gerhart Ratcliff, son of Mrs. G. Ratcliff, all of Columbus, were each awarded five Merit Badges.

Merit Badges were also presented to Bob Benning (4), son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Benning, Mike Freeman (4), son of Capt. and Mrs. James Freeman, James Hodge, (3), son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. John Hodge, Jim Helms (3), son of Maj. and Mrs. Jack Helms, Jeff Newcombe (4), son of Maj. and Mrs. Nelson Newcombe, Chris Hall (4), son of CWO and Mrs. Terry Hall; Ricky Fellows (3), son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, Jude Grambihler (1), son of Capt. and Mrs. Ken Grambihler, Tim Bridges (3), son of Capt. and Mrs. Tim Bridges, Len Cody (2), son of Maj. and Mrs. Leonard Cody, all of Fort Benning.

Buddy Baldwin (3), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Baldwin, Steve McDonough (4), son of CSM and Mrs. James McDonough, Richard McElrath (4), son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William McElrath, Jerry Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brunner; and Mike Hammer (1), son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Spence, all of Columbus.

Trailer answers

Veterans and servicemen interested in information on VA-guaranteed loans for mobile homes will find the pamphlet "Questions and Answers on Mobile Home Loans to Veterans" useful. They are available free at all local VA offices, or from the VA Central office (26), Washington, D. C. 20420.

Col. Foy Rice leaves Aviation Command

Fort Benning's Aviation Command will lose Col. Foy Rice, its commander, this week to the Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Col. Rice, group commander for two years, will be replaced temporarily by present deputy commander Lt. Col. Robert A. DuVall.

In addition to Aviation Command, Col. Rice has commanded the 82nd Avn. Bn., and the 52nd Avn. Bn. in Vietnam and the 11th Avn. Gp. in Vietnam.

A graduate of Oklahoma University, Col. Rice is an OCS and IOAC graduate. He also has attended the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

His medals include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Second Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with Six Oak Leaf Clusters.



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2 Virginians top grads of OC Class 17

2nd Lt. George C. Latimer, Richmond, Va., was the distinguished graduate, 2nd Lt. William F. Patterson, Jr., Rathine, Va., was the academic graduate, and 2nd Lt. Roger C. Jones, Pierce City, Mo., was the leadership graduate of the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 17-71, 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, which graduated in ceremonies July 9 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Col. James R. Lay, commanding officer, 3rd Bde., AIT, Fort Jackson, S. C., delivered the commencement address to the 179 graduates.

Latimer received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Pullow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Latimer accepted his commission in the Infantry. He attended the University of Richmond.

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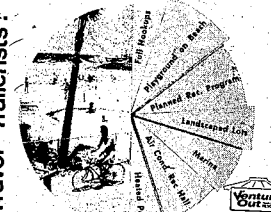

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Summer workers learn new skills on Benning jobs

By Charles Sabens

217 summer aides are employed at Fort Benning in temporary trainee positions involving work of a routine nature that require no special skill or knowledge.

To be eligible for employment in the Summer Aides Program, applicants must have reached their 16th birthday but not their 22nd prior to appointment. Selections for appointment are made by the Civilian Personnel Office from referrals made by the Georgia State Employment Service.

Most of the positions involve laboring, janitorial or trades and crafts helper-type duties.

Appointees must meet Civil Service Commission developed criteria, establishing need for financial assistance to be applied by the State Employment Service.

Interviews of several summer aides were obtained as they performed their duties at Fort Benning last week.

Linda Byrd, a junior at Georgia Southern College, is "learning things never experienced before." Majoring in the business aspect of home economics, Linda "wanted work this summer."

Linda is a typist and relief key punch operator and especially enjoys her contact with the Army, a new experience for many summer employes on post.

Linda is a daughter of Mrs. Anne H. Byrd of 3111 Hopper Ave., Columbus, employed at the Department of Range Divisions.

Ei Douglas Albritton, a son of SpS Ei D. Albritton of 4652 Old Cusseta Rd., enjoys the "good atmosphere" and the "great people to work with" in the Chaplain Division at Fort Benning.

Albritton, a participant in last year's Columbus Youth Opportunity Program, works in an all-around job that ranges from trimming hedges and policing the area to helping around the office.

The Carver High graduate plans to attend Kentucky State College this fall majoring in music.

Gerald L. Clark, a Carve junior, is employed at the Marksmanship Training Unit at Benning.

Clark, a son of Mrs. Ethel Clark of 106 Mays St., Columbus likes to "work to stay busy." At the Training Unit, Clark is employed keeping the grounds in order, cutting grass, and trimming hedge.

Clark hopes his work and good record this summer will result in good references for future employment. Clark plans later to be become a truck driver or mechanic.

It is "nice that Fort Benning shows such an interest in youth," says Jeanette D. Harris, a senior at Carver.

Jeanette works in the Audio Visual Section answering the telephone and helping book, inspect, and receive film. She also is learning how to operate a projector and repair video tapes.



JEANETTE HARRIS INSPECTS AUDIO-VISUAL SECTION FILM

Jeanette, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of 910 Hardegree Drive, Columbus, plans to attend Fort Valley State College, majoring in biology.

Savoie Denise Benton, working in the Main Post Library, distributes papers and magazines, alphabetizes and salvages books and keeps the card catalogs up to date.

Denis, a senior at Carver, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Benton of 973 Lawyers Lane, Columbus.

"It's great to give high school and college students something to do," says Jean Cannon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Cannon, 1331 26th Street, Columbus.

Jean, working in the Finance and Accounting Division, types pay and allotment vouchers for troops departing the Army. She is a sophomore at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, majoring in accounting.

Across Fort Benning, local students, like those above, are earning a place, for themselves in the work-a-day world. Employment, even for the brief summer period, is a learning experience and many summer aides are meeting the test. In September they depart — a little richer, wiser, and more fulfilled.

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Summer safety suggestions

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—Inspect the area to be mowed before beginning. Clear the grass of stones, wire, glass and other debris which may become missile hazards.

—Keep all small children, pets and YOUR feet and hands clear of mower moving parts when starting.

—Wear shoes of some sort, preferebly safety shoes. NEVER operate a power mower when barefooted.

—Keep in step with the mower. If you lag or let it pull you, you won't have full control over the machine.

—Always be sure of your footing on inclines. The steeper the slope the more care is required, especially if the grass is damp. Don't pull a mower towards you down an incline: Mow ACROSS the slope.

—Excessive cutting speed of the mower blade is dangerous—don't overspeed the engine by tampering with the governor.

—Never permit small children to operate a power mower. They may be smart enough but lack the physical strength necessary to handle the machine.

—Learn to disengage the clutch or stop the motor quickly in an emergency. Always secure the motor when leaving the mower.

—When grass is wet or it's raining, do not use an electric power mower. Also, make sure an electric mower has its frame grounded through the cord.

—Disconnect the spark plug wire on the mower whenever working on it or unclogging the blades.

—Don't refuel a mower when the engine is hot. Also allow the mower to cool before storing it and insure that it is stored in a well-ventilated area.

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Sgt. Thomas J. Walsh Durand, IU., was the distinguished graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course (NCOC) Class 508-71, 71st Col., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, which graduated in ceremonies July 2 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Sgt. Jeffrey R. Hollister, Smithtown, N.Y., was the leadership graduate and Sgt. Glenn E. Togstad, Maddock, N.D., was the academic graduate.

CSM Joseph Chickini, 931st Engineer Group, USAIC, delivered the commencement to the 120 graduates.

For their achievement each of the top graduates were presented letters of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Walsh and Togstad will report to the 3rd Ranger Company for Ranger training and Hollister will report to the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, for Airborne training.

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ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	4,120,410.97
U.S. Treasury securities	758,799.99
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	200,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,908,771.15
Other securities (including $25,200.00 corporate stock)	25,200.00
Loans	7,662,632.72
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	564,326.25
Other assets	44,747.34
TOTAL ASSETS	17,925,188.62

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,970,491.59
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,003,122.30
Deposits of United States Government	2,027,588.80
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	515,171.70
Deposits of commercial banks	368,042.74
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	285,110.51
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$16,366,527.64
(a) Total demand deposits	$10,121,492.27
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$6,245,035.37
Other liabilities	129,895.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES	16,496,422.68

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	152,623.87
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	152,623.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	1,276,142.07
Common Stock-total par value	319,440.00
No. shares authorized 127,776	
No. shares outstanding 127,776	
Surplus	320,560.00
Undivided profits	336,142.07
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,276,142.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	17,925,188.62

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Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14,179,940.47
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,536,980.44
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	852,387.91

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s/Henry E. Kelly
s/William A. Lyman
s/E. G. Sparks
} Directors.

Springer Theatre does 'Pacific'

The Springer Theatre Company will present a summer-time holiday musical — "South Pacific" — through Aug. 1. "South Pacific" is one of Richard Rodgers—Oscar Hammerstein second best-loved shows, with an array of glorious songs like "Younger Than Springtime," "Some Enchanted Evening," and "Bali Hai." If you have enjoyed the fun of "South Pacific" in a film, just wait until you hear the Springer Seabee's belting out "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and the Springer Nurses' Corps singing their musical resolution "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right' Out Of My Hair."

Even though "South Pacific" is a holiday extra, the Springer season members will have first choice of tickets. The box office is open to the general public. Advance reservations can be made by phone. Tickets are $4 for the Tuesday through Thursday shows and for the Sunday matinee. Friday and Saturday the tickets are $5. The show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays and family matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. For ticket information and reservations please phone 327-3688. Enlisted men that wear their uniforms can show their military I.D. in person will be admitted at half-price.

The Springer's own Joan Stumhofer will be coming home to perform "South Pacific's" "Honey-Bun" nurse, Nellie Forbush. Joan performed with the Springer two seasons ago as Elsa in "The Sound of Music" and as our free-swinging "Mame" in "Mame." Presently Joan is studying under a full scholarship with the renowned Herbert Berghof in New York City.

A graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, she has appeared with the Showboat Theatre, Greensboro, North Carolina; Weston Playhouse, Weston, Vermont; and the Rochester Music Theatre, Rochester, New Hampshire. Soon to be seen on national television commercials, Joan was featured recently in the showcase production of "Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks" at the Playwright's Foundation in New York.

As Emile De Becque, the Springer boards get the towering talent of 6'5" Sam Timberlake. Originally from Decatur, Alabama, Sam is now a member of the music faculty at Auburn University. This "war eagle" startled the music world by winning the National Metropolitan Opera auditions, hands down, in New York this past Spring.

A graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and Auburn University, Sam has made guest appearances with the St. Louis Symphony, Winnipeg Symphony, Bach Society of St. Louis and the Belleville Symphony (Ill.); and on June 2, he performed a program of "Opera Favorites" with the Atlanta Symphony.

During the Winter of 1972, Timberlake will be on tour as a featured soloist with Columbia Artists. Next May, Timberlake will be coming back to Columbus as guest soloist with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.



Doing his own thing

Steve McQueen, who does most of his own racing in "Le Mans," now playing at a downtown Columbus theater, last year placed second in the grueling Sebring 12-hour endurence race, but flunked his driving test when be enlisted in the Marines. McQueen drives a special factory Gulf Porsche 917 at speeds up to 200 miles per hour in the film. In 1930, the year he was born, the Le Mans race was won by two drivers in a Bentley at an average speed of 75.8 mph, a small crawl compared to todays speeds.

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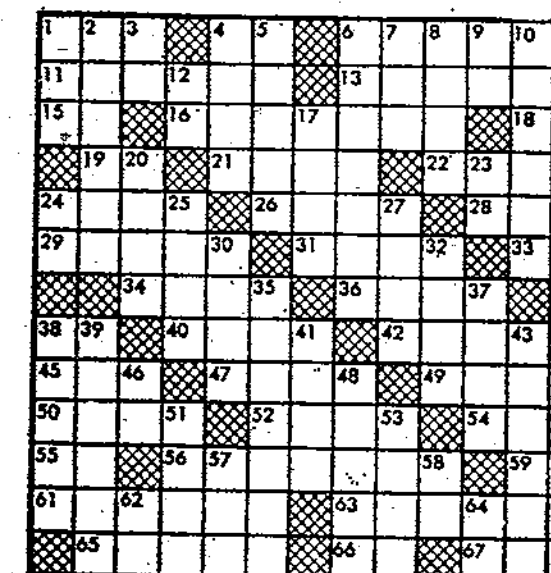

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ACROSS

1 Reverence
4 River in Italy
6 Utter
11 Male goose
13 Railroad car
15 Conjunction
16 Country of Europe
18 Sun god
19 Note of scale
21 Caudal appendage
22 Pulverized rock
24 Existed
26 Small valley
28 Hawaiian wreath
29 Growing out of
31 Depend on
33 Behold!
34 Nobleman
36 Expired
38 Hebrew month
40 Standard
42 Winged
45 Once around track
47 Scorch
49 English baby carriage
50 Flower
52 Landed
54 Teutonic deity
55 Symbol for silver
56 Tiresome
59 Symbol for tantalum
61 Austere
63 Surgical saw
65 Stitched
66 Symbol for tin
67 Period of time

DOWN

1 Time gone by
2 Prison official
3 Printer's measure
4 Saucy
5 Mountain nymph
6 Bogged down
7 Writing implement
8 Aims
9 Paid notice
10 Gist
12 Roman gods
14 Wireless
17 Falsifier
20 Spoken
23 Man's nickname
24 Pronoun
25 Short jacket
27 Lamb's pen name
30 God of love
32 Bark
35 Feared
37 Challenge
38 Assumed name
39 Flat-bottomed boats
41 Country of Africa
43 Intractable person
44 Printer's measure
46 Greek letter
48 Disturbances
51 Cook slowly
53 Rotate
57 Before
58 Compass point
60 Collection of facts
62 Brother of Od
64 Hebrew letter

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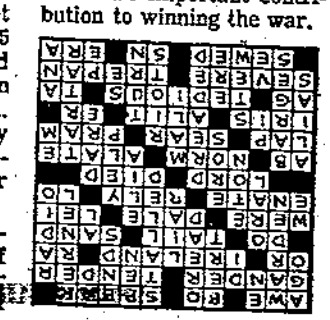
A new book, "Russian Infantry Weapons of World War II" by A. J. Barker and John Walter traces the development of Soviet arms from 1939 to 1945 and fully illustrates and describes each weapon used during the period. Many of the over fifty photographs used were especially commissioned for this book.

Russian arms development was the result of careful planning, a clear appreciation of the kind of arms needed, and a monumental production effort. The immense scale of the battles on the Eastern front demanded a constant supply of equipment to the army in the field. The extreme range of temperatures and conditions under which battles were fought equired simple, easily operated weapons. And the great quantity in which weapons were needed meant simple production methods. Russian weaponry met all these needs extraordinarily well and made an important contribution to winning the war.



Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1—z-THE LAST VALLEY (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Michael Caine.
Theater No. 2 — SAM WHISKEY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Clint Walker.
Theater No. 3—THE FIRST TIME (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Jacqueline Bissett, Wes Stern.
Theater No. 5 — Closed.
Theater No. 9 — PROMISE AT DAWN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Melina Mercouri, Assaf Dayan.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY (G) Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors.
— BATTLE OF NERETVA (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Curt Jurgens.
— z-VALDEZ IS COMING (GP) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.
Theater No. 2 — GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Kennedy, James Whitmore.
Theater No. 3 —PIGEONS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jordan Christopher, Jill O'Hara.
Theater No. 5 — THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Judy Garland, Ray Bolger.
Theater No. 9 — THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE (R) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Stella Stevens.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — z-VALDEZ IS COMING (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.
Theater No. 2 — MY LOVER MY SON (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Romy Schneider, Donald Houston.
Theater No. 3 — z-THE LAST VALLEY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Michael Caine.
Theater No. 5 — z-VON RIGHTHOFEN AND BROWN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: John Phillip Law, Don Stroud.
Theater No. 9 — z-THE PRIEST'S WIFE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — z-VALDEZ IS COMING (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.
Theater No. 2 — FLAREUP (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Raquel Welch, James Stacy.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — THE FIRST TIME (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Jacqueline Bisset, Wes Stern.
Theater No. 9 — z-THE PRIEST'S WIFE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — SUNFLOWER (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.
Theatre No. 2 — ZIG ZAG (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Kennedy, Anne Jackson.
Theater No. 3 — BATTLE OF NERETVA (G) 7 p.m. Starring Yul Brynner, Curt Jurgens.
Theater No. 5 — Closed.
Theater No. 9 — THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Judy Garland, Ray Bolger.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 —THE SECRETS OF DORIAN GRAY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Helmut Berger, Richard Todd.
Theater No. 2 — ZABRISKIE POINT (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Frechette, Rod Taylor.
Theater No. 3 — z-VALDEZ IS COMING (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.
Theater No. 5 — PIGEONS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jordan Christopher, Jill O'Hara.
Theater No. 9 —z-VON RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Phillip Law, Don Stroud.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-DOCTOR'S WIVES (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Crenna, Dyan Cannon.
Theater No. 2 — THE MALTESE BIPPY (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rowan and Martin, Carol Lynley.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — z-THE LAST VALLEY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Michael Caine.
Theater No. 9 — z-VON RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: John Phillip Law, Don Stroud.

z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents.
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Synopsis

THE BATTLE OF NERETVA (Rated G) — In January 1943 the Nazi invasion has Yugoslavia by the throat. If it falls, Germany can lock one more door of Europe against an Allied Invasion. The overwhelming Juggernaut and the Beggar Army of the Balkans will finally meet at a place called Neretva. The Yugoslavian Partisans must face the Germans, the Italians and the Yugoslavian Royalists who fight alongside the Germans.

The film is an epic chronicle of raw courage and stubborn savagery. Yul Brynner plays the demolitions expert, whose job it is to destroy a vital bridge. Orson Welles portrays the Royalist Leader, Hardy Kruger, Franco Nero, Sylva Koscina, and Curt Jurgens all have important supporting roles.

VALDEZ IS COMING (Rated GP) — Middle-aged town constable "Bob" Valdez (Burt Lancaster), comes upon a group of men trying to flush a black man, Rincon, believed to have killed a trader, James C. Erin. Leader of the group is Frank Tanner, determined to stop gossip that he killed Erin to get his wife, Gay (Susan Clark). Believing Valdez has tricked him, Rincon shoots at the constable, who kills him in self-defense. Tanner then admits his mistake: Rincon is the wrong man.

Conscience-stricken, Valdez attempts to collect $200.00 from the townspeople for the Apache woman left pregnant by Rincon. Valdez asks Tanner for half the amount but his answer is only a taunting gunspray. The second Valdez asks, Tanner has him tied to a cross and sends him bobbling away. For these indignities and because he feels obligated to help the woman, Valdez straps on his gunbelt and sends Tanner a message "Valdez is Coming."

SUNFLOWER (Rated G) — After the war, Sophia Loren goes through a long period of mourning for her husband Marcello Mastroianni, lost at the Russian front. She recalls their meeting and marriage as war marred their happiness.

To avoid the Army, he fakes insanity and is sent to a hospital. Discovered, Marcello is sent to fight in the USSR. Sophia contacts an army buddy of Marcello who saw him collapsing on the frozen Russian plains. After a long search, Sophia shows her husband's picture to some peasants who direct her to the home of Ludmila Saveleyva. Both women are distressed and upon seeing Marcello again, Sophia leaves him with his new wife and daughter. Marcello wants to run off with Sophia, but she's remarried and the cries of her baby (Carlo Ponti, Jr.) point up the fact that both now have different lives.

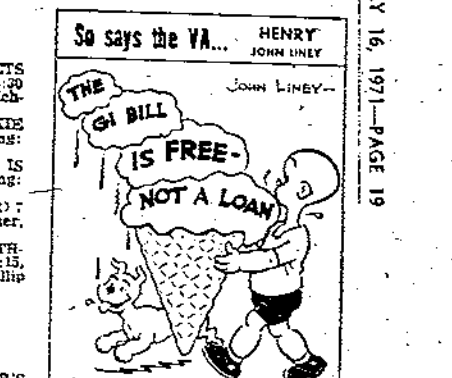
THE SECRET OF DORIAN GRAY (Rated R) — Dorian Gray (Helmut Berger), a strikingly handsome and well built young man, visits his friend Basil (Richard Todd) in London. Basil is a painter and Dorian agrees to pose for him. Henry Wotton (Herbet Lom), views the painting and observes to Dorian how strange it is that the portrait would retain the youth and vitality while be, Dorian, would wither with age. Dorian vows he would give his soul to reverse the position.

After years of countless affairs and depraved deeds, Dorian comes upon his once beautiful portrait. The man in the portrait is now old and ugly and every sin Dorian had ever committed has been visually transformed onto the canvas. He kills Basil in anger and finally kills himself. Upon his death, the portrait is immediately transformed into its original beauty.

DOCTOR'S WIVES (Rated R) — Based on a novel by Frank G. Slaughter, this film is built around the lives, both personal and professional, of five physicians running a plush clinic in suburban America, and their spouses, all ten of whom are more or less friends.

The story reveals the private lives and unabashedly amoral attitudes of the supposedly respectful physicians and their mates. The wives are played by Dyan Cannon Rachel Roberts, Janice Rule, Marian McCargo and Cara Williams. The doctors are ably played by Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Carroll O'Connor, George Gaynes and John Colicos.





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The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
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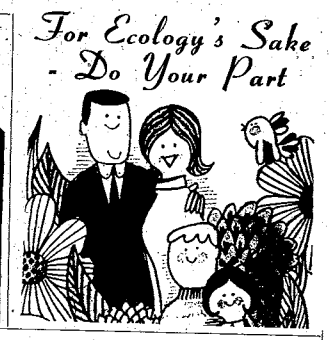
"Good Time-Summer Time" will be at Kelly Hill Service club July 23 at 7:30 p.m. and at Marshall Auditorium July 24-25 at 7:30 p.m.

Shown above are (L) Spc Helen Brown and (R) PFC Deborah McWhirter. Both girls are appearing in "Good Time."





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— Remain calm since cool heads working for solutions are more effective in solving problems than hot heads spreading hearsay.

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to work — what's worth having is worth working for. Support efforts to improve sewage efficiency and capacity.

CONSERVE WATER: A family of four consumes an average of 200 gallons of water a day, without the consumption of industry.

— Running dishwashers and clothes washers only when necessary and only at full capacity.

— Keep at a minimum the operation of the garbage disposal.

— Water the lawn only in the morning or in the evening when it is not immediately lost through evaporation.

WATER POLLUTION: Use limited or no-phosphate detergents in your washing machine. Measure your detergent according to the manufacturer's label instructions. With many cities enforcing phosphate percentages in detergents, check that your detergent conforms to local ordinances on phosphorus content. Many ordinances require that detergents contain no more than 8.7 per cent phosphorus by weight.

A few corrective steps to take:

— Maintain refuse cans in good condition with tight fitting lids.

— Take a litter walk — picking up candy wrappers, etc., as you go along.

— Equip your car or truck with a litter bag and use it.

— Leave picnic grounds and campsites better than you found them.

— Bring your own trash bags just in case the campsite containers are full or none provided. Bring trash home if necessary.

— Never use highways or open areas for disposal of washing machines, furniture and large items. This is becoming common practice, creating eyesores in our finest recreational areas.

AIR POLLUTION: Walk or bicycle instead of driving whenever possible. It's good for the body as well as the environment.

— When you take your car, take a friend. Car pools, public transportation and more efficient management of short trips out of the house cut down on the number of cars in the streets.

— Investigate anti-pollution devices on new car purchases.

— Don't burn leaves. Use them for compost. Start a compost pile for disposal of grass cuttings and vegetable wastes. If you must burn trash, use only a properly designed incinerator.

NOISE POLLUTION: Noise is being labeled as the "new pollutant" by many authorities including the concerned medical profession. Doctors are beginning to label noise in the home, factory and outdoors as a major influence increasing tension and related diseases.

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While their husbands were attending the 197th Infantry Bde. Dining-In, the wives decided to have their own version of "dining-in."

To add to the flavor of the affair, each wife brought a covered dish of her choosing without knowing what the other ladies were bringing. Women's intuition came through again as a delicious and balanced meal was enjoyed. Everything from salad to a cheese cake was served.

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Ranger Camp

some of the things they still have not received.

However, the Mountain Ranger Camp also has initiated at least two policies that are not part of the Benning Plan.

One is the camp's policy of assigning a married sponsor to assist each married arrival at the camp. The sponsors assist in finding housing and getting the arrival settled.

The other policy is yet untried, but has camp officials enthusiastic. It is a monthly meeting of all soldiers, master sergeant and below, to discuss re-enlistment.

Gabel said it is in keeping with the new Army policy of making everyone a recruiter."

Most of the camp's 200 permanent party personnel are noncommissioned officers, Gabel said. He said they appear to be supporting MVA. "I think the NCOs are backing us up. They are all for logical changes."

And while things may not be moving as fast here as at Fort Benning, it appears that logical changes are being made at the Mountain Ranger Camp.

Early birds

for the hurried customer, but for the transportation employe as well.

"The employe gains a better understanding of the total personal property operation. He is better able to do his job and will refer fewer problems up the line for solving. He is also in a better positin to be promoted when vacancies occur," Wentworth explained.

A customer who wishes to participate in the Early Bird program must arrive at the Transportation Office by 8:15 to fill out preliminary forms, which usually takes about 10 minutes. Those who arrive between 7 and 8:15 a.m. may obtain the necessary forms and instructions at the receptionist's desk immediately inside the front door.

Beginning at 8:15, the cross-trained personnel leave their regular jobs to be available for immediate counseling. It is not unusual for a single counselor to handle six to eight customers during the hour alloted for the program.

The Early Bird program offers a number of advantages to the customer who is in the process of chasging stations. "He doesn't have to wait long," said Wentworth. "The counseling process doesn't disrupt his day, and he can get a jump on things when all he can usually do in most offices is just wait and accomplish nothing."

During the two years that the program has been in operation, those using the program have often found that their application can be completely processed and the service order distributed before the end of the day.

Along the Femline

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with flags surrounded by red, white and blue carnations. Uncle Sam hats and drums continued the patriotic theme. A festival of slides depicting "This is Your Life, OCS Wife," surprised Mrs. Gustane Sanders, club chairman.

Honored guests were Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, Mrs. Frank L. Garrison, Mrs. Donald E. Bliss, Mrs Walter D. Kinard and Mrs. William C. Pendleton. Special guests were Mrs. William W. Jacobsen, Mrs. John L. Roberts, Mrs. James E. Metzlosf, Mrs. Frank Vaveak and Mrs. Gary W. Quick.

Chairmen for the luncheon were: decorations — Mrs. Gene Sechheim, Mrs. William J. Asari; entertainment — Mrs. Louis D. Fisher, Mrs. Edwin C. Speare; invitations — Mrs. Stephen Christensen; menu — Mrs. Dennis R. Skiles; program — Mrs. Louis D. Fisher; finance — Mrs. Edwin C. Speare.

NCO WIVES

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club will be offered an instructive session in flower arranging presented by Mrs. Russell Traino. The July 21 luncheon will be in Crain Hall, NCO Club, at 1 p.m. A native of Poland, Mrs. Traino will give easy instructions on how to turn your flowers into a beautiful cneterpiece for all occasions.

Please make your reservations to attend this gram by calling Mrs. Furcival Piper, 544-2416, Mrs. Edward Kitchens, 689-6377, or Mrs. David Adridge, 689-5663. The monthly business meeting on July 14 at 1 p.m. at the Top Five Club requires no reservation.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 16 — IOAC 5-71 Summer Casual — Victory Lodge

July 17 — Headquarters Committee Picnic, Leadership Department Victory Lodge — 10 a.m.

July 21 — Atlanta trip (OWC) NCO Wives flower arranging 1 p.m. — Crain Hall

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Older vets can obtain more loans

ATLANTA — Persons who used their GI loans to purchase homes before May 7, 1968, may be eligible for additional home loan benefits from the Veterans Administration, according to Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler.

He said, "Many veterans of World War II and the Korean War, including both active duty personnel and retirees who are eligible, have accrued substantial amounts in unused home loan benefits. These are veterans who obtained loans during the years when loan guaranty was considerably lower than it is at the present time."

The current VA loan guaranty maximum is $12,500 or 50 per cent of the amount of the loan, whichever is less. This maximum has been in effect since May 7, 1968.

When the VA began the home loan program after World War II, the guaranty maximum was $4,000, or 50 per cent of the loan amount. This maximum was increased to 60 per cent or $7,500 in September 1951 and remained in effect until the current $12,500 figure was set in 1968.

Veterans interested in knowing just what entitlement they may be eligible for should contact any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 16

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought for Today	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
45					
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Kiddie	Summertime	Peyton Place		
15	Castle Lane	Fun	"		
30	Galloping	Fashions	Movie		
45	Gourmet	in Sewing 9:50	Game		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
15	"	Graham Show	"		
30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	Love Amer.	Sale of the		
15	"	Style	Century		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood		
45	"	"	Squares		
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Heart Is	"	"		
30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
45	Tomorrow	"	Game		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the World Turns	Let's Make a Deal	Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
45					
2 00	Love Is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Gomer	Password	Fun 'n Facts		Sesame
15	Pyle	"	"		Street
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy & Lassie	38's Movie Great	What's New?	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	"	Big Valley	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers'
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas Show	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
6 00	Mike Douglas	News, Wthr.	1st Ed. News	Misterogers'	Newsprobe
15	Show	Spts.	Evening Report	Neighborhood	'71
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See	Huntsville
45	News	"	"	This	Magazine
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequence	Island	Our Times	"
30	Interns	Brady	High	These Items	On the Move
45	"	Bunch	Chaparral	on Sale	"
8 00	"	Nanny & the	"	Realities	"
15	"	Professor	"	"	Mobile Jazz
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Name of	"	"
45	"	Family	The Game	"	Stars Above
9 00	Fri. Nite Movie	That	"	Rural	Speaking
15	"Three Violent	Girl	"	Development	Freely
30	People"	The Odd	"	Hearing	"
45	Charlton	Couple	"	"	"
10 00	Heston	Love,	Strange	Artists In	Now People
15	Anne	American Style	Report	America	
30	Baxter	"	"	You Asked	
45	"	"	"	For It	
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr. Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Watch It	"The Desert	"	"	
12 00	Sailor"	Song"	"		
15	Dennis Price	"	"		
30	Liz Frazer	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	"			
15	"	"			
30	"	News			
45	"				

Army to guide COs on MOS changes

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army has revised its policies governing reclassification of enlisted military occupational specialties (MOS), effective July 1.

The new procedures are aimed at reducing career management field (CMF) and MOS imbalances Army-wide.

Under the plan, authority for reclassification of E6s and below involving a change of CMF will be established at major command level.

Authority for reclassification of E6s and below within CMFs but outside the career progression pattern outlined in DA Circular 611-7 will be established at division and installation level. Authority for reclassification within the pattern remains unchanged.

All reclassifications effecting grades E7, E8 and E9 will be controlled by the Office of Personnel Operations and restricting Army will furnish guidance on CMF and MOS levels to major commanders, who will add any appropriate guidance and pass the information to the next subordinate commander.

Reclassifications will thus be tailored to the units as the guidance passes down the chain of command.

For example, if DA identifies a CMF or MOS movement out of the occupation and restricting movement into it.

However, a major commander may determine that his command is short in this particular area. He may then restrict movement from this CMF or MOS within his command — but he can't reclassify personnel into a field that has been identified by DA as being overstrength.

Similarly, he may not reclassify personnel out of Army-wide shortage areas.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 17

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Saga of Death	"		
30	Hour	Valley"	Heckle &		
45		"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina & The	Lancelot Link	Woody		
15	Groovy Goblies	Secret Chimp	Woodpecker		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & The	Will The Real J.	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Lewis Sit Down	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes		
45	"	"	the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Man From	American	The Saint		Masterpiece
15	U.N.C.L.E.	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"Queen of Babylon"	"	"		
45	Rhonda Fleming	"	"		
3 00	Ricardo Montelban	Combat	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		The French
45	"	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live	Branded	"		
15	Wrestling	"	"		Realities
30	"	Sports	"		"
45	"	Challenge	"		"
5 00	Jim & Jesse	"Wide World of	"		
15	"	Sports	"		Cinema
30	Good Ole	"	Judy Lynn		Showcase
45	Nashville Music	"	"		
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concord:		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		16mm Creative
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		Films
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Adventure		
45	Impossible	Welk	Theatre		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	The Val	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Doonican Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	Mary Tyler	Sat. Nite Movie	"		
45	Moore	"Ironside"	"		
10 00	Mannix	Raymond Burr	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	"	Late Show		
15	Movie	"	"Fallen		
30	"Genghis Khan"	ABC News	Sparrow"		
45	Steven Boyd	Tonight's Movie	"		
12 00	James Mason	"Price of Fear"	"		
15	"	Merle Oberon	"		
30	"	Lex Barker	Sneak Preview		
45	"	"	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 18

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:45 Sign On			
15		:55 Morning			
30		Devotional	:25 Faith for Today		
45	:7:55 Meditation	"	:55 Valley News		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	Phenix City		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	Church of Christ		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45	Family	"	Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple		
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"The Red	"	Waters Family		
45	Dragon"	"	"		
10 00	Stewart Granger	Johnny	Insight		
15	Rosanna	Quest	"		
30	Schiaffino	Chattanooga	Movie		
45	"	Cats	"Mary of		
11 00	Services From	First	Scotland"		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Discovery	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Adventure Theatre	"	Muffinland	
45	Nation	"Night of Terror"	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Putt Putt Golf	Bela Lugos,	"	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	Wallace Ford	"	"	
30	Big Picture	"	Movie	Descriptive	
45	"	Movie Time	"Till We Meet	Astronomy	
2 00	Auto Races	"The Sainted	Again"	Humanities I	
15	Michigan 200	Sisters"	"	"	
30	"	Joan Caulfield	"	Five Great	
45	"	Veronica Lake		Christian Classics	
3 00	"	"	"	Course of	
15	"	"	"	Our Times	
30	"	Sunday Showcase	Movie	Perspectives	Cinema
45	"	"How I Spent My	"None But The	on Violence	Showcase
4 00	Roller	Summer Vacation"	Lonely Heart"	"	
15	Derby	Lola Albright,	"	"	
30	"	Robert Wagoner	"	Speaking	
45	"	"	"	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	"	"	"	Campus
15	"	"	"	"	Forum
30	Where's	"	"	NET	Concert
45	Huddles	"	"	Playhouse	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment	"	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	CBS News	Branded	NBC News	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Death Valley	Firing Line	Jean Shepherd's
15	"	Eddie's Father	Days	"	America
30	Animal	Room 222	Walt	"	Our Vanishing
45	World	"	Disney	"	Wilderness
8 00	CBS Sun.	The FBI	"	"	"
15	Night Movie:	"	"	Evening	Masterpiece
30	"Jack of	"	Red Skelton	at Pops	Theatre
45	Diamonds,"	"	"	"	"
9 00	George Hamilton	Sun. Night Movie	Bonanza	"	"
15	Joseph Cotten	"Two for the	"	Masterpiece	Fanfare
30	"	Road"	"	Theatre	"
45	"	Aubrey Hepburn	"	"	"
10 00	Ice Palace	Albert Finney	Bold Ones	Fanfare	Just Jazz
15	"	"	"	"	Series
30	"	"	"	"	"
45		"		"	
11 00	CBS News	"	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Reaction	ABC News	Presents	"	
30	Mery Griffin	Sun. Nite News	Tonight	"	
45		Tonight's Movie	Show	"	
12 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"The Prisoner"	"		
30	"	Alec Guinness	"		
45	"	Jack Hawkins	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	"		
15		"	"		
30		"	Story of Jesus		
45		"	"		



By John Davis

16 run 80-mile relay to Daytona

Sixteen men of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, ran an 80-mile relay race July 3 from Jacksonville, Fla., to the Daytona International Speedway to participate in the "Firecracker 400."

The last leg of the 11-hour, 45-minute run was made by 10th Artillery Commander Lt. Col. James W. Wurman.

On the morning of July 4, Wurman and his 15 runners entered the speedway in time to deliver a proclamation to the visiting Medal of Honor awardees from Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler.

The proclamation greeted and saluted the Medal of Honor visiting the famous speedway. Accepting the proclamation on behalf of the recipients was Bill France, owner of the speedway and president of the National Association of Stock Car Racing.

About an hour before the race began, one of the 10th Artillery's 105mm Howitzers volleyed a blank round every five minutes signaling the count-down to the race. Also before the race, the 51st Inf. Plt. Scout Dogs performed in the infield of the speedway.

Equipment of the 197th Inf. Bde. was displayed at the speedway throughout the day of the race. When night fell, the brigade provided a color guard at a banquet honoring the Medal of Honor winners. Banquet guests included Louisiana Congressman F. Edward Hebert, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Principal speaker at the banquet was Col. Frank Borman, senior vice-president of Eastern Airlines and former astronaut.

There were a total of 44 brigade soldiers present at Daytona for the affair including support personnel.

Other military units involved included the WAC Army Band from Ft. McClellan, Ala., and the Orlando Naval Training Center Band.

197th company ball rolls into July

Company level softball in the 197th Infantry Brigade rolled on through the month of June and into July.

The 72nd Engr. Co. "A-team" was the leader in the 197th Spt. Bn., league. Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment followed in the runner-up slot. Co. H, 69th Armor, held a hold on third place and Co. G, 69th Armor, was lodged in the cellar.

The 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was holding a series playoffs between the two best company teams, Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC), and Co. E.

Companies A, D, and HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. had light action. Co. A played Co. D once. Co. D called off the game after four innings, however, as Co. A had a 20 point lead.

HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was in the first place position in that battalion. The league leaders defeated Co. A, 17-4, shellacked Co. B, 18-0 and walloped Co. C, 27-2. In battalion doubleheader action, Co. B. defeated Co. C, 9-8 and 9-1. Other softball play saw Co. B, defeat Co. A, 10-4.

The 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., neared completion of their softball season. Btry. C, former battalion league leader, was knocked into next-to-last place. The battery had compiled a 2-3 record. The soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Service Btry. (HHS), maintained a hold on the cellar slot with a 1-5 record. Btry. A and B were tied for third place with 3-3 slates. A tight race developed between the officers of HHS. Btry. D and the 183rd Chemical Platoon. The 183rd and Btry. D were locked in a first place tie with 4-2 charts. The officers held the second place position with a 4-3 slate.

More stations, recruiters is FY 72 plan

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army plans to increase significantly the recruiting strength of the U. S. Army Recruiting Command (USAREC).

During fiscal year 1972 the USAREC personnel strength will be increased by 3,000 and 500 new recruiting stations will be added.

It is estimated that the increased recruiting strength will yield approximately 9,000 additional enlistments in fiscal year 1972 and 32,000 in fiscal year 1973.

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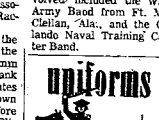

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Rifle, pistol shooters make clean sweep of CISM

U. S. Rifle and Pistol shooters, led by the superb shooting of Army SFC Bonnie Harmon, Capt. Lanny Bassham, Capt. Gregory Dalton, SFC Hezekiah Clark and Marine Warrant Officer Francis Higginson made a clean sweep of the shooting competition in the 13th Annual Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) matches at Thun, Switzerland, July 5-11.

Vanguard of the U. S. attack was the record-breaking shooting of Harmon who established a new CISM Military Rapid Fire pistol record when he posted a 294, three points over the old record. Hezkiah Clark, who tied Vaino Markkanen of Finland with 289, lost the runner-up spot in a shoot-off and settled for third place.

The other pistol championship feel to the handgun expertise of Francis Higginson. He captured the Center Fire Pistol event with 585, one point ahead of Clark, who was the only man to place in both pistol events.

In rifle competition, Capt. Lanny Bassham swept the board in the International Shooting Union (ISU) Army Rifle Match with his winning 564 while Navy Lieutenant Webster Wright took runner-up honors with 558.

U. S. shooters forged into the champions circle again when Capt. Gregory Dalton captured the 300 Meter Military Rapid Fire match with 270. Wright was in runner-up spot again with Bassham placing third with 265.

In the team matches, the U. S. shooters were unbeatable. They took both the pistol and rifle competiton in stride.

The pistol team of Clark, Harmon, Higginson, Army SFC Harland Renolds and Air Force M-Sgt. Donald Rupp, sailed through their 14 opposing teams without a serious problem and took the championship.

Webster Wright and Marine Warrant Officer David Boyd, breezed through [illegible], the U. S. rifle team, composed of Army Captains Lanny Bassham and Gregory Dalton along with Navy Lieutenant Webste rrolled over their competition to win the Army Rifle championship with 2228 and the Military Rapid Fire with 1052.

The Army shooters are all from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Overall scoring showed the United States shooters winning the aggregate and Championship trophy with an impressive score of 6759. Finaldn was in second place with 6641 while Switzerland placed third with 6568.

This makes the fourth year in a row for the U.S. shooters to win the CISM Shooting Championship Trophy and if won next year, the trophy will be retired and the U. S. will retain permanent possession.



CISM PISTOL CHAMPION
SFC Bonnie Harmon takes aim in Thun.



Suffer not

If you are as fair as Olinka Berova perched in the deck chair, you'd be wise to limit your stay in the sun or suffer the cruel rays of old Sol.

3 Army capts. selected for Pentathlon

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (ANF) — Three Army captains have been selected as members of the 1971 Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Modern Pentathlon Team.

Representing the United States in the World Championship of CISM in Thu, Switzerland, July 5-12, will be Captains Chuck Richards, Scott Taylor and Bill Matheson, Air Force Capt. Loren Drum is the fourth team member.

One of the most difficult and diverse events in the Olympic program, the Modern Penthathlon consists of five events usually contested over a five-day period.

In the most dangerous event, the competitor must ride a horse he has never ridden before over a 1,000 meter course with an assortment of jumps and obstacles. The other events include fencing, shooting, swimming and the 4,000 meter cross-country run over varied terrain.

The events are up-dated versions of the actions a courier would supposedly have performed in carrying a message across a battlefield in the days of Napoleon.

CISM was started by Americans shortly after World War II to provide military sports competition for Allied troops serving with the Army of Occupation in Europe.



CH-47 flight features re-up

During a recent CH-47, "Chinook" mission from Lawson Army Airfield, one of the crewchiefs, Sp4 Hubert Kaylor, received an $8,900 reenlistment bonus.

A two-year veteran, Kaylor, of the 205th Aviation Company, was sworn into his six-year reenlistment by commanding officer Maj. George E. Twiggs.

Afterward, Kaylor stated that the unique in-flight ceremony had been suggested by his flight engineer, Sp6 Bert Larsen, also of the 205th.

"I've been reading about all these people reenlisting while underwater and inside tanks and so forth," explained Larsen, "so I thought we should try our own version of an unusual reelistment ceremony."

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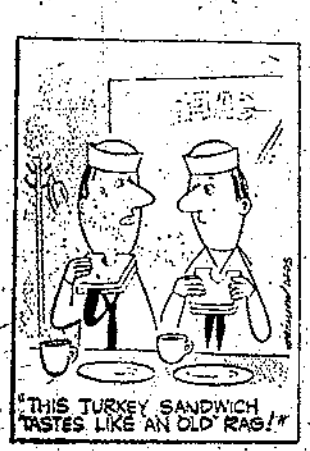

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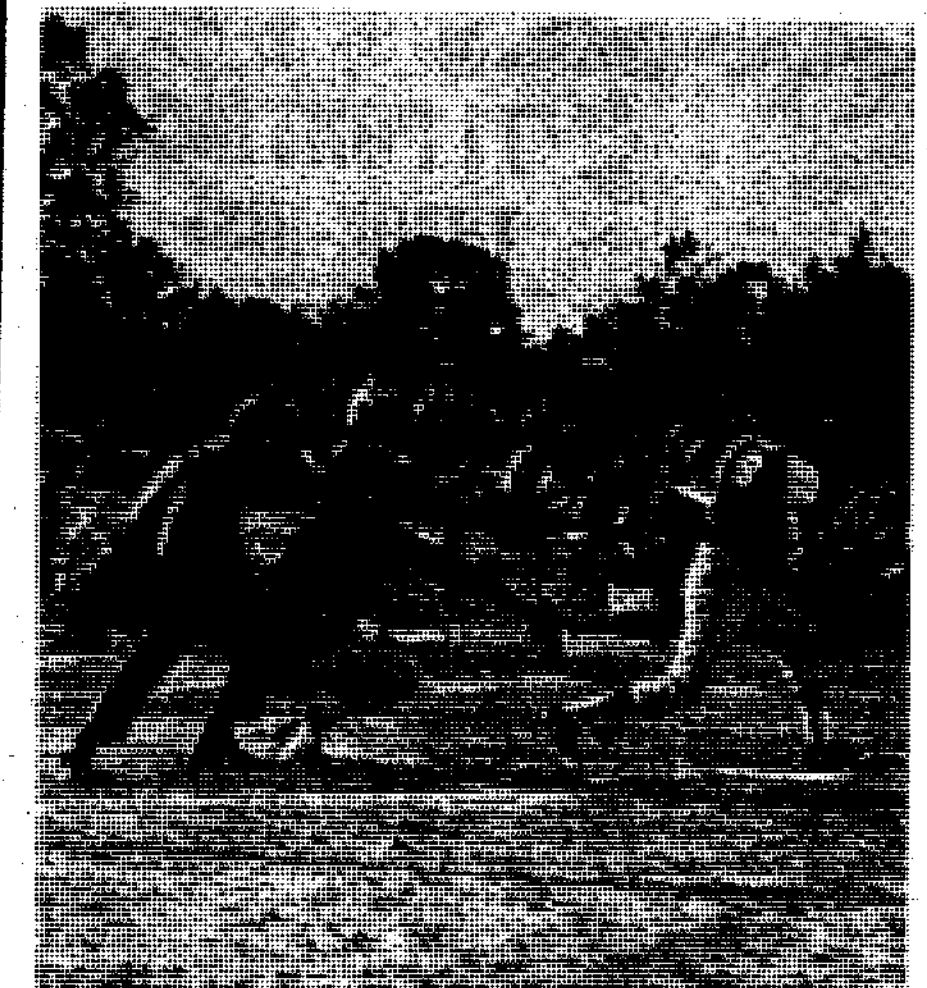

DONNIE TOWNSEND COLLECTS A DOUBLE
TSB's Townsend gets a double against 197th in first game

Army pistol team leaves Benning for pre-Perry event in So. Bend

The U.S. Army Pistol team will depart Fort Benning July 21 for South Bend, Indiana where they will compete in the three-day pre-Perry matches commencing July 23.

This annual pistol match sponsored by the South Bend Police Department, serves as a training base springboard and opportunity to put the final polish on the handgunners going into the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 1. The event will include a 2700 Aggregate three-gun match, a 900 service pistol match and four team matches.

Twenty-one Army pistol marksmen, representing the Army's elite shooters, have been relentlessly working toward perfecting their shooting at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, in preparation for the coming matches.

Handgunners entering the matches will be competing with select Army Reserve, Navy, Marine and U.S. Air Force shooters along with the best civilian marksmen in the nation.

SSgt. John Smith and SFC Bonnie D. Harmon, recent standout shooters in national competition, are selected favorites to win the matches. Smith, winner of the last two three-gun matches held at Fort Benning, could possibly hold an edge. Harmon, fresh from his record breaking score in the rapid fire events of the Military Olympics Shooting matches (CISM) at Thun, Switzerland, will be in sharp contention. Both master shooters are from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

IOAC standings

The standings for the IOAC-TSB Fastpitch Softball League are as follows:

Team	W	L
5-71	15	1
2-71A Team	10	5
3-71	9	7
Cmd. Maint.	7	8
2-71 B Team	6	7
4-71	5	9
6-71	6	10
IOBC	5	9
1-71	3	11

TSB standings

Team	W	L
HHC A Team	10	2
43rd Co.	9	2
SAC Wpns.	8	2
Co. Tac	7	2
71st Co.	4	2
Wpns. Del.	7	4
26th Co.	6	4
50th Co.	7	5
Scout Dog	6	5
3rd Ranger Co.	4	6
HHC B Team	4	7
HQ 5th Stu. Bn. B	3	7
72nd Co.	3	7
16th Co.	3	8
83rd Co.	3	9
12th Co.	1	9
HQ 5th Stu Bn A	1	10



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TSB downs 197th twice

By Steve Partridge

The School Brigade (TSB) knocked the 197th Infantry Brigade fast-pitch softball team from the ranks of the unbeaten July 7.

TSB, the champions of the first half of the USAIC season, swept a double-header from the 197th, 6-1 and 4-1. The two defeats placed the 197th in the second place slot in the early stages of the second half of the USAIC softball season.

197th hurlers "Nick" Nixon and "Lefty" Furnish absorbed the defeats; TSB pitchers Brent Minster and Nic Kranz were credited with the two victories.

TSB grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top half of the first inning in the nightcap. One 197th error and two sacrifice fly balls to deep rightfield netted TSB the two-run lead.

TSB added another tally in the bottom of the second inning and scored an additional run in the bottom of the fourth stanza.

The 197th mustered a serious threat in the top of the fifth frame. Twice the "Big Red Bullet" loaded the bases but only managed one score — Tom Sumner galloped across home plate as Stacy Rhinhard grounded out to second base.

The first game proved to be exciting for 197th fans until the top of the fifth inning. Until that time, 197th hurler Nixon and TSB pitcher Minster were locked in a 1-1 duel.

Nixon issued the first three TSB batters walks. Two 197th errors, one by Leonard Gibson; the other by Tom Sumner, and a sacrifice fly ball produced two tie-breaking TSB runs. TSB added a three more runs in the inning and gathered another score in the top of the seventh frame as they out-distanced the brigade, 6-1.

139th MPs winning streak to 13 games

The 139th M.P. Co. has extended its lead over the 17-team 931st Engr. Gp. slow - pitch softball league by boosting its undefeated streak to 13 games.

The military police appear to have the league title sewn up as the softball season nears the end of regular play. Should 139th win, the M.P.'s will represent the engineer group in the Fort Benning slow-pitch tournament.

A heated race for second place has developed, with C Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., holding steadily to the runner-up slot. In close contention are the teams from the 18th Repl. Det., with a record of 11-3; the 598th Lt. Maint. Co., with a 8-3 record; and the 524th Pers. Serv. Co., currently 6-3.

The long-awaited showdown between Co. C., 43rd, and the military police was expected this week, however inclement weather has delayed the battle until next week.

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By Bill Kloeb

Ponds on the reservation are stocked with bass, shellcracker, bream and catfish. Some fishermen don't think the stocking is complete. There are no crappie to be found in any of the post ponds.

The crappie belongs to the sunfish family. They are similiar to the bream in size and shape but have characteristics which mark them apart from these sunfish cousins. There are two species of crappie. The white crappie which seems to be more abundant in the large lakes of the southeast and the black crappie which seems to prefer the rivers and streams. Both fish are silvery in color but the white crappie has dark vertical bars along its sides while the black crappie has an irregular color pattern of dark blotches and gives an overall impression of a darker color.

The food habits of the two species are the same. They both feed on insects, small crayfish and other marine bugs until they reach about four ounces in weight. After this their diet consists almost entirely of small fish.

Crappie Upset Balance

The small fish diet is one of the primary reasons that the crappie cannot be stocked successfully in smaller ponds. They upset the balance of the fish population.

Ponds stocked with a combination of bream, shellcracker and largemouth bass will remain balanced for a long time because of the breeding and feeding habits of these fish. They occupy the same type of habitat to the advantage of each other. The bream and shellcracker feed primarily on insects, crayfish and other food provided by the water. They reproduce and supply thousands of small fish for the bass to feed on. In a population such as this there is ample supply of food for all to grow and produce a yearly harvestable size crop of fish.

Too Much Competition

When the crappie are added to a small pond they cause too much competition for the available food supply. When they are small they are in competition with the bream and when they grow large they compete with the bass for the small fish produced by the bream. Crappie have a very high reproductive capacity and in most cases they reproduce earlier in the spring than the bass and bream. Immediately after they have spawned there is a tremendous number of small crappie in the pond and they are all competing with the bream for food. As they take a lot of the food needed by the bream the growth and reproduction of the bream are retarded. In addition the young-of-the-year-crappie due to their earlier spawning are too large for the young bass to feed on and as they grow larger begin to compete with the bass for the small fish produced by the bream. Results are that there is just not enough small fish to go around. Under these conditions fishing in the pond becomes progressively worse each year with the fish becoming smaller because of the lack of food. Eventually a pond in this condition must be drained, cleaned and restocked.

Crappie have another habit that is detrimental to the fish in a small pond. They crowd together where they can find a good food supply. In doing this they cause a great amount of competition among themselves for food. As a result their growth is slow and it may take them three to five years to reach a size acceptable to the fisherman.

Don't get the idea that the crappie isn't an important fish in Georgia and Alabama waters. They are a very important game fish in the large lakes rivers and other streams and provide good fishing during times when fishing for bass and bream is not too good.

Crappie could be classified as a seasonal fish. Most of them are caught in the late fall and early spring. During the summer months they inhabit the deep water and are seldom caught by fishermen. In the late fall and early spring they move about more and feed heavily in preparation for the winter and the spring spawning season. It is during these periods that the bream fishing is normally at its lowest ebb and the bass fishing is dropping off from a fall peak.

It would be nice to have crappie in our smaller ponds but the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages and fishermen will be better off if we let them where they are now.

MTU's John Smith wins monthly gun tourney

SSgt. John Smith of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit slammed the door on his 100 opponents in the Fort Benning Monthly Open Handgun Tournament held at Phillips Range July 10 and 11 and came away the champion and grand aggregate winner. Smith compiled a grand total of 2657-130X in his triumph of the three-gun aggregate.

Smith in his march to victory captured the center fire pistol aggregate with 882-51X and the 45 caliber pistol aggregate with 887-44. He lost the 22 caliber aggregate to SSgt. Merriweather Jones who fired a 893-40X, five over Smith for runner-up.

In the service pistol individual matches fired during the meet, Jones, a companion shooter of Smith's dominated the action to win with 879-57X.

In the team competition, the U. S. Army Marksmanship "Blue" monopolized the action and walked away with all four of the team honors. The team composed of Smith, Jones, SFC John Sicinski and SSgt. John Bourgeous, took the 22 caliber match with 1189-62X, the center fire pistol with 1776-60X and the 45 caliber pistol with 1169-57X.

Then substitution SSgt. Kenneth White for Jones, the "Blue" team again won the team championship of the service pistol competition when they compiled a 1163.

The Army handgunners, in participating in the weekend matches, were preparing for the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, the first of August. There they will compete with other top-seeded national handgunners for the national pistol championship. The present ruling national pistol champion is Marine Warrant Officer Francis Higginson of Quantico, Virginia.

Doughboys play arsenal

The Fort Benning Doughboy softball team will play two games against the Redstone Arsenal team this weekend. The first of the two games will begin at 7 p.m. today the second game will start at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Both games will be played at Gowdy Field, Main Post.

The Doughboys are currently leading the Western Division of the Third Army Softball league with a record of 11 wins against 1 loss.

QUIZ

Now that the 1971 pro football season is almost upon us, let's review last year. Who:

1. kicked the longest field goal in the history of the NFL?
2. is the oldest player in pro football?
3. transferred to the American division, as the result of the realignment of the two leagues?
4. had the season's best won-lost record (excluding playoff games)?
5. had the season's worst won-lost record?
6. was the first draft choice of 1971?

ANSWERS:

1. Tom Dempsey, New Orleans Saints, 63 yards on November 8, 1970.
2. George Blanda, Oakland Raiders, 44 this year.
3. Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers.
4. Minnesota Vikings, 12-2.
5. Boston Patriots, 2-12.
6. Jim Plunkett, Stanford, to the Boston Patriots.

2 Army men lead victorious team at CISM

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Two Army men led the U.S. Armed Forces Swimming Team to victory at the 1971 championships of the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) in Syracuse, Sicily, recently.

The team won top honors in six of the 13 events and established new CISM records in five of the contests.

Sp4 Dennis O'Conner, Ft. Carson, Colo., won four gold medals and one silver medal. A former Colorado State University swimmer, he has been a U.S. National Championship finalist on several occasions.

Other nations participating in the CISM championship were Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Iran, Italy, Spain, Sweden, and the United Arab Republic.

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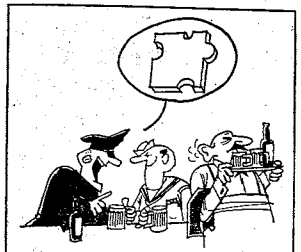

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Army EOD team acts after fatal explosion

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — A collision between an explosives truck and a car resulted in fire and explosions in Waco, Ga., recently. Soon thereafter four members of Fort McClellan's explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) team arrived at the scene.

They found a crater in the road about 60 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep, debris scattered everywhere, nearby houses covered with debris and two completely destroyed vehicles. Five people were dead and 33 were injured.

The truck had carried five tons of dynamite, an equal amount of slurry (a liquid explosive) and 6,000 electric blasting caps.

After the area had been roped off, the EOD team first surveyed the total area to locate potential sources of more explosions. They then cleared the nearby railroad tracks so halted trains could pass.

When daylight came the team began inspecting the area, gathering 266 blasting caps that had been scattered in the explosion.

The following day the EOD team made a final inspection of the area before letting bulldozers and the clearing crew into the area.

Fort McClellan's EOD team works principally as a field unit, able to mobilize and move anywhere for an indefinite period of time.

Covering a monthly average of 25 incidents, the EOD unit assists local, state and federal agencies and provides special training programs. (ANF)

Argentine gen. visits Benning

Brig. Gen. Arturo Enrique Barbieri of Argentina visited Fort Benning for an orientation tour July 6-8. He was accompanied by some 42 members of the Argentine Army Superior War College.

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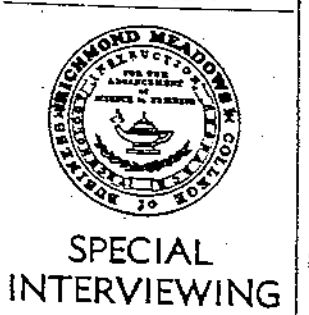

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Houses Furnished 33

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2 STORY

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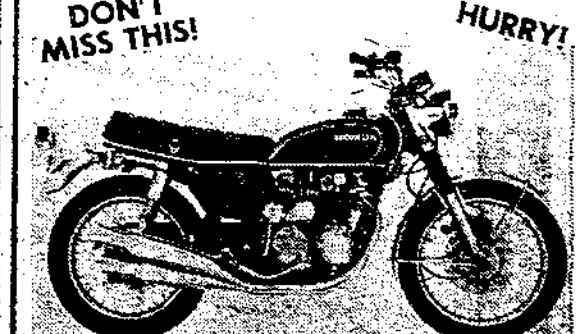

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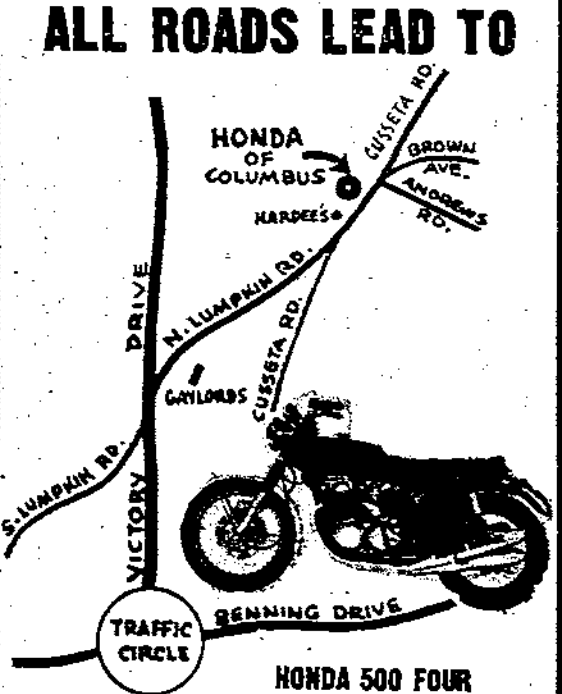

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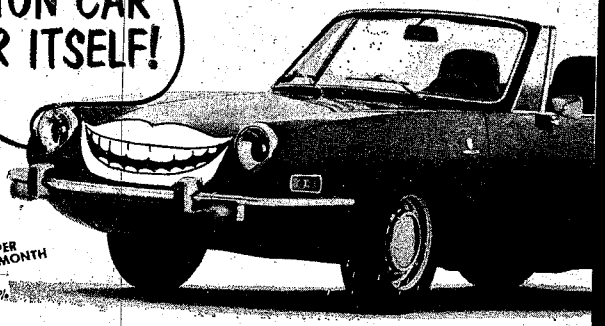

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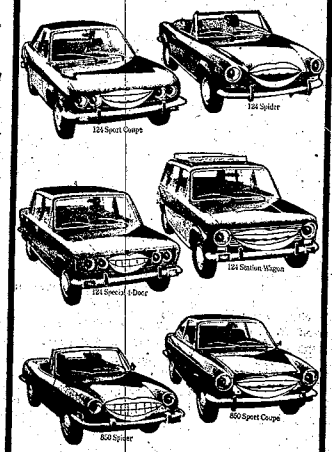

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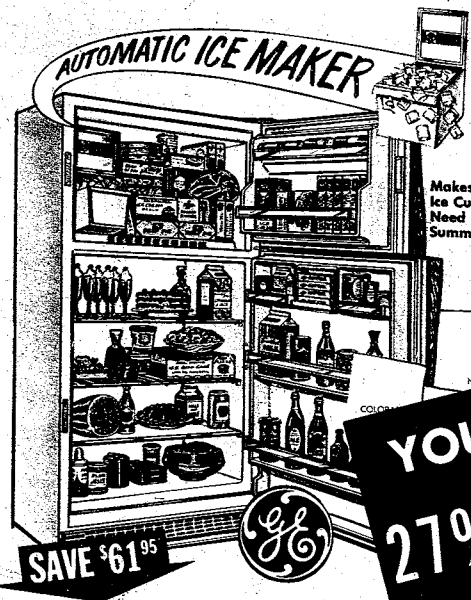

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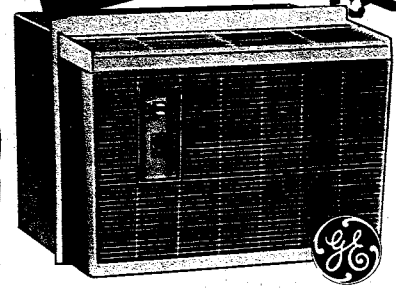

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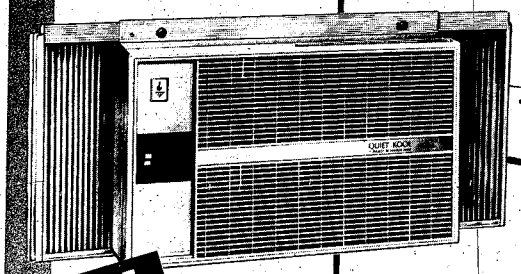

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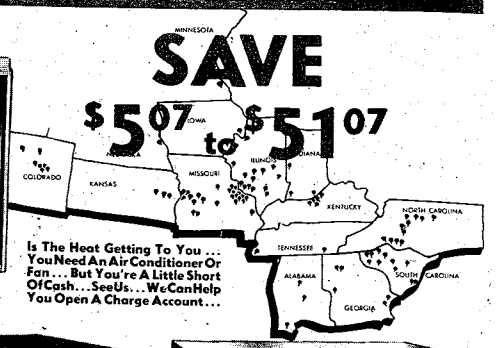

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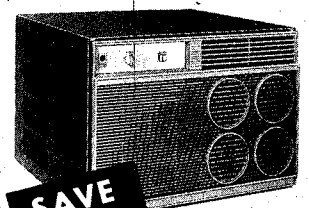

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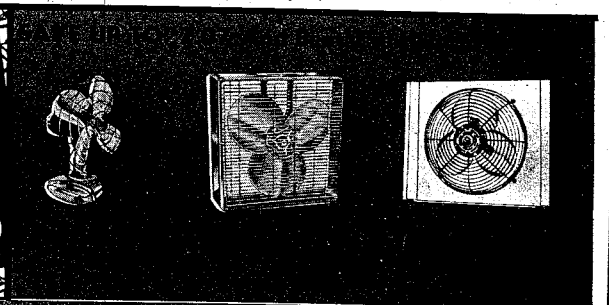

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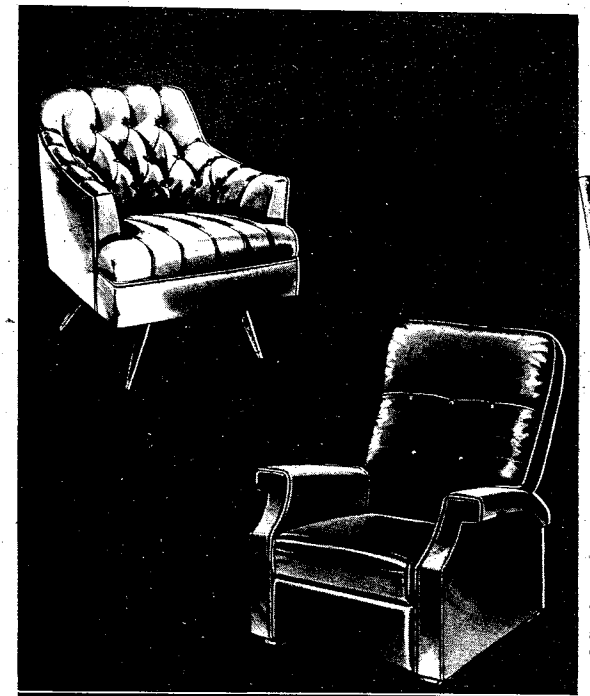

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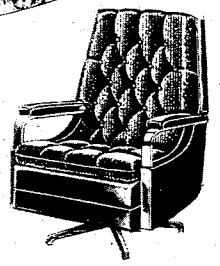


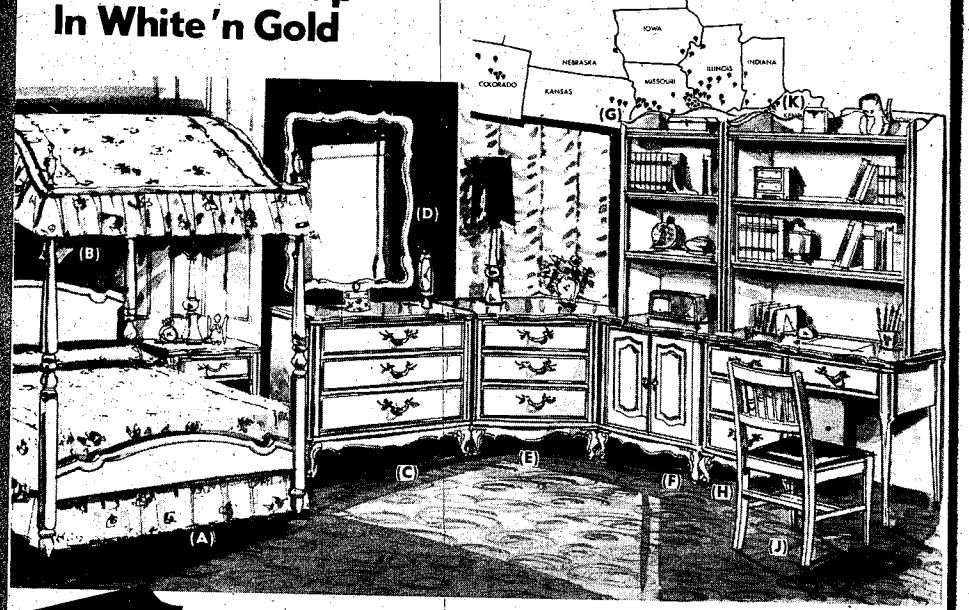
Elegant traditional Swivel Rocker in plush crushed velvet. Decorator back, deep tufting, heavy welting

Get streamlined comfort in modern Swivel Rocker covered in easy-to-clean Naugahyde and ribbed Herculon

9 MILLION DOLLAR SALE

Exquisite French Provincial Group In White 'n Gold

SAVE 27% TO 59%



SAVE $4.07



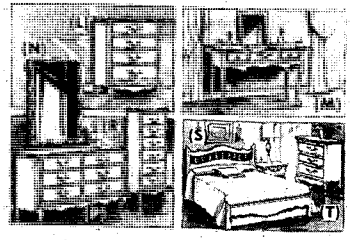
Reg. $6.95 Wall Plaque With Lovely White And Gold Antiqued Finish **2.88**

Charmingly French, Delightfully Feminine Open Stock Group Has French Provincial Style Plus No-Mar Tops

59.97 Choice Of Basic Pieces

OPEN STOCK PRICES

(A)	Full Or Twin Size Canopy Bed	$59.97
(B)	Full Or Twin Size Canopy Frame	$19.97
(C)	Practical-Size Single Dresser Base	$59.97
(D)	Lovely Framed Dresser Mirror	$29.97
(E)	Convenient 3-Drawer Corner Chest	$59.97
(F)	26" Wide Cabinet Door Chest	$59.97
(G)	26" Wide Bookcase Hutch	$59.97
(H)	40" Wide 4-Drawer Desk	$69.97
(J)	Matching Desk Chair	$19.97
(K)	40" Wide Open Front Hutch	$69.97
(L)	33" Wide Chest With 4 Drawers	$69.97
(M)	40" Wide 2-Drawer Powder Table	$59.97
(N)	Double Dresser Mirror	$39.97
(P)	Large Size Double Dresser Base	$89.97
(R)	54" Tall 8-Drawer Lingerie Chest	$69.97
(S)	Full Or Twin Size Spindle Bed	$59.97
(T)	26" Wide 3-Drawer Bachelor Chest	$59.97



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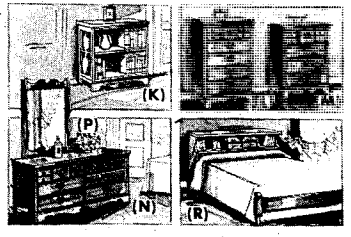
Plan Any Bedroom With Colonial Maple Finished Open Stock Pieces

49.97 Choice Of Basic Pieces



Warm, Friendly Colonial Open Stock Pieces Are Sturdily Built And Perfectly Proportioned To Fit Any Room Arrangement... Matched No-Mar Tops



OPEN STOCK PRICES

(A)	Full Or Twin Size Oxbow Bed	$49.97
(B)	Convenient Night Stand	$29.97
(C)	38" Wide Bachelor Chest	$49.97
(D)	38" Wide Cabinet Door Chest	$49.97
(E)	32x32" Corner Desk	$49.97
(F)	Large 44" Wide Student Desk	$49.97
(G)	Matching Desk Chair	$19.97
(H)	Practical-Size Single Dresser Base	$49.97
(I)	28" Open Shelf Hutch	$59.97
(J)	Single Dresser Framed Mirror	$29.97
(K)	38" Wide Open Front Bookcase	$54.97
(L)	Large Chest With 5 Drawers	$79.97
(M)	Roomy Chest With 4 Drawers	$59.97
(N)	Sweeping Size Double Dresser Base	$84.97
(P)	Double Dresser Framed Mirror	$34.97
(R)	Full Or Twin Size Bookcase Bed	$59.97

SAVE $31.95



Reg. $119.95 Choice Bookcase Or Wagon Wheel 8-Pc. Bunk Set Has 2 SERTA Mattresses! **88**

9 MILLION DOLLAR SALE

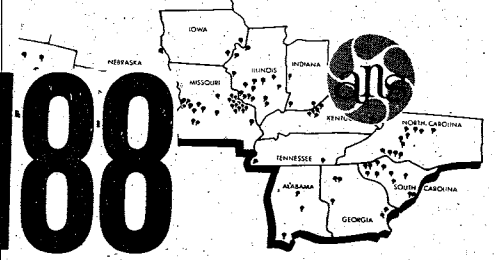
Naugahyde Or Scotchgard HIDE-A-WAY Sofa-Sleeper

SAVE 26% TO 38%

Including Full Size Mattress

YOUR CHOICE

$188



Save $71.95 On Regular $259.95 Sleeper-Sofa In Rich Naugahyde



Smartly tailored Hide-A-Way Sofa-Sleeper in supported Naugahyde that is soft as glove leather and it cleans with a damp cloth. Opens up to sleep 2. Ball casters.

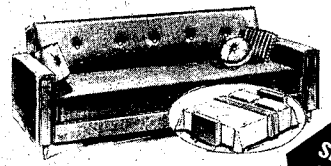
Save $71.95 On Regular $259.95 Hide-A-Way In Scotchgard Print



Traditional styled Sofa-Sleeper is a handsome sofa during the day — at night it opens to sleep 2 on full size mattress. Scotchgard quilted print; ball casters.

Sofa-Bed In Tweed

A Sofa By Day — A Bed At Night



Economy-priced modern sofa that opens up to sleep 2 comfortably at night. Lovely tweed upholstery. Save!

Reg. $89.95 **$55**

SAVE 34.95

Simmons Studio Lounge

Serves You 24 Hours Every Day



SAVE 31.95

Lovely Simmons Lounge gives innerspring seating comfort by day, and sleeps 2 at night. Has 2 large bolsters.

Reg. $119.95 **$88**

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5, 10 Or 15 YEAR Guaranteed Bedding

Mattress Guaranteed Against Wear, On Pro-Rated Basis, 5, 10 Or 15 Years Depending On Your Purchase

5 YEAR GUARANTEE



Full or Twin

Reg. $89.95! Mattress And Box Spring **66**

Scientifically designed sleep ensemble to provide healthful, restful sleep for years and years. Hundreds of tempered steel coils with special levelized center section is cushioned with sisal and cotton felt. Flame retardant and Sanitex treated cover. Save!

10 YEAR GUARANTEE



Full or Twin

Reg. $119.95! Mattress And Box Spring **88**

This fine sleep ensemble has a smooth, button-free top in a lovely print fabric that is Scotchgard treated to protect it from all water-borne stains. Resilient steel coil unit is thickly cushioned for surface soft comfort. Has stitched pre-built borders.

15 YEAR GUARANTEE



Full or Twin

Reg. $149.95! Mattress And Box Spring **109**

This deluxe sleep ensemble features a luxurious scroll quilted top in a heavy print fabric. It has a firm tempered steel coil foundation, extra thick cushioning of sisal and cotton felt plus vertical stitched borders. A outstanding value at this low price!

SAVE 61.95

2 Innerspring Mattresses + **2** Matching Box Springs + **2** Headboards — Choice of Styles + **2** Buoyant Pillows

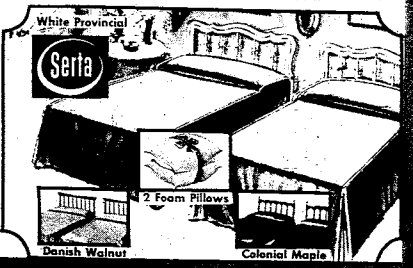
8-Pc. Hollywood Bed Ensemble

Choose Lovely French Provincial, Colonial or Modern Headboards ...

$128

REGULAR $189.95

A wonderful value — perfect for any bedroom in your home. Get 2 Serta Mattresses, 2 Box Springs, 2 Headboards and 2 Pillows. Save $61.95!



9 MILLION DOLLAR SALE

Regular $549.95 Big 3-Piece Mediterranean Style Sectional Sofa In Plush Velvet Cover

SAVE 27% To 59%

- *74-Inch Arm Sofa*
- *33x33-Inch Corner Table*
- *70-Inch Sofa With End Table*

Is a walk through your living-room becoming a "bad trip"? Here's your chance to change your decor to a continual Mediterranean Holiday and at the same time pad your pocket with the money you've saved! Includes a 74-Inch One Arm Sofa, 33x33-Inch Corner Table and 70" Table End Sofa! Covered in plush velvet!

$399



SAVE $51.95



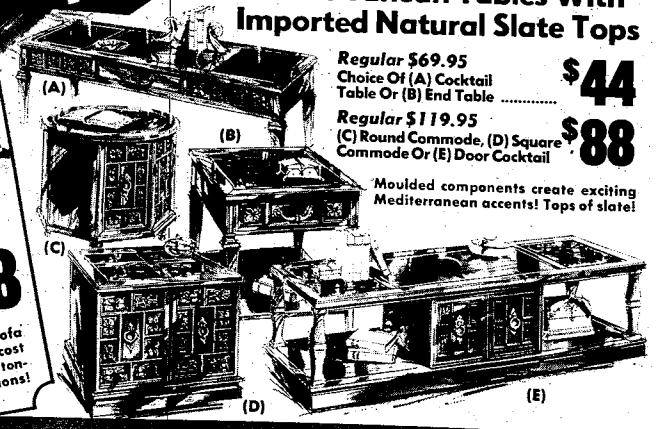
Rich Velvet Upholstered Tuxedo Sofa With Bolsters

Regularly $219.95 **$168**

This sumptuous Tuxedo Styled Sofa in velvet looks like it would cost you $300 or more! Cushioned button-tufted back, reversible cushions!

SAVE $25.95 To $31.95

Western-Stickley "La Strada" Mediterranean Tables With Imported Natural Slate Tops



Regular $69.95 Choice Of (A) Cocktail Table Or (B) End Table **$44**

Regular $119.95 (C) Round Commode, (D) Square Commode Or (E) Door Cocktail **$88**

Moulded components create exciting Mediterranean accents! Tops of slate!

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3-Pc. Contemporary Walnut Veneer Suite

Regular $189.95 **$144**



Suite includes Triple Dresser with Framed Mirror and Full or Queen Size Chairback Headboard! You'll love the smooth uncluttered lines and simplicity of design! Chest For $65.

SAVE $70.95



$199

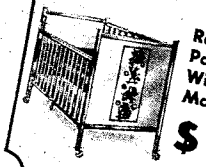
Reg. $269.95 Bassett 3-Piece Mediterranean Oak Bedroom Suite

Suite includes Triple Dresser with Framed Mirror and Full or Queen Size Chairback Headboard! Chest Only $100.

SAVE $21.95

Regular $69.95 63" Aromatic Red Cedar Chest That's Mounted On Handy Casters **$48**





Regular $54.95 Panel Crib With Firm* Mattress **$33**

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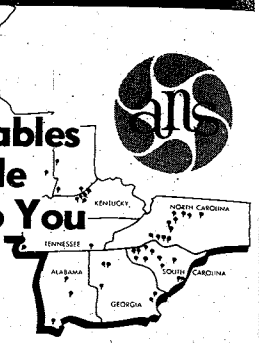
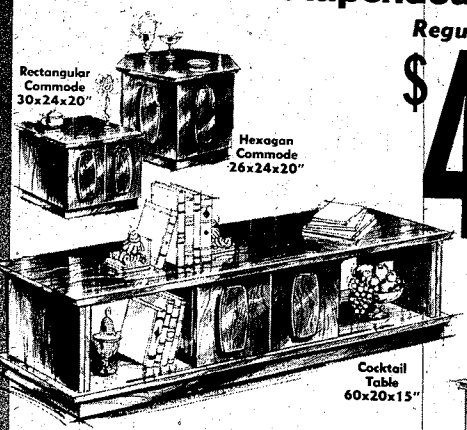
Choose From Decorator Tables In Spanish Or Modern Style At Stupendous Savings To You

Regular $69.95

$44.88







Add the touch of smooth modern elegance with these distinctly designed Tables. The Cocktail Table has a sliding-door cabinet. All the lovely pieces are finished in Walnut. Buy now and save!

The rich tradition of Spanish design can always be yours in these occasional Tables. The carved effect of the pulls are accentuated by the luster of dark Oak finish. Cocktail Table has door cabinet.

SAVE $15.07



48-Inch Bookcase With Walnut Perveneer Finish, Sliding Glass Doors *Reg. $39.95* **24.88**

SAVE $15.07



Modern 2-Drawer 46-In. Wide Desk Combines Chrome And Walnut Finish *Reg. $39.95* **24.88**

SAVE $16.95



Chrome 'n Glass Tables For The Sophisticates

Flowing contemporary design of chrome 'n glass add up to the latest sophistication in Tables. At low, low price.

Regular $49.95 **$33**

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Choice $188

Reg. $259.95 2-Piece Colonial Or Traditional Living Rooms



SAVE $71.95

Traditional Living Room Suite Covered In Rich Gold Tapestry

Tradition means passing information from generation to generation. In Traditional Furniture, fine points in styling, construction and materials have been passed to generations of furniture craftsmen resulting in a blend of the best, as in this lovely Traditional 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. The 84" Sofa and matching Lounge Chair have diamond tufted backs with reversible polyfoam seat cushions. In gold tapestry $188.

Companion Swivel Rocker . . . $89.95



SAVE $71.95

Authentic Early American Ensemble Upholstered In Hardy Tweed

The furnishings in your home convey so much about you. Colonial is for people who want good style and a friendly feeling. Includes Sofa and matching Chair in durable tweed, polyfoam cushions, wing backs, kick pleated skirt. $188.

SAVE $16.07



Reversible Oval Colonial Braid Rug *Reg. $34.95*

Reversible oval braid rug in choice of colors. Approximately 9x12 foot size.

18.88

9 MILLION DOLLAR SALE

SAVE $20 TO $40 NOW On Choice Of Mediterranean Or French Provincial Tables



Choose French Provincial With Marble Tops Or Mediterranean With Carving Under Glass Tops

Reg. $59.95

39.95

Tables A, B, D, H, J, K

Reg. $109.95

69.95

Tables C, E, F, G

SAVE 31.95



Lane Luxuriously Styled Cedar Chest In Oak Finish

Perfect for all your fine linens. Luxurious styling. Rich, Spanish Oak finish. *Reg. $89.95* **$58**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

(A) **Commode With Drawer** 28x26x21-Inches
(B) **Cocktail Table** 28x48x15-Inches
(C) **Octagon Door Commode** 28x28x21-Inches
(D) **End Table** 28x26x21-Inches
(E) **Door Cocktail Table** 28x54x16 Inches

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(F) **Door Cocktail Table** 28x54x16-Inches
(G) **Octagon Door Commode** 28x28x21-Inches
(H) **End Table** 28x26x21-Inches
(J) **Cocktail Table** 28x48x15-Inches
(K) **Commode With Drawer** 28x26x21-Inches

Take a good look at your decor. Perhaps the rooms of your home need a special something to add that finished touch. May we suggest one of these lovely tables. Each is crafted of veneers and hardwoods with a rich Fruitwood finish. Select French Provincial with imported Portugese marble tops or Mediterranean with carving under glass tops.

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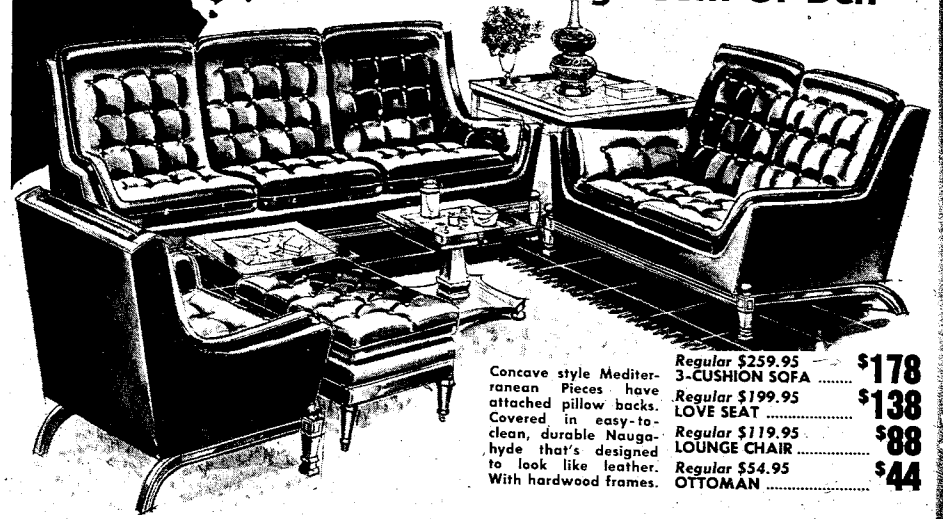
Mix & Match Popular Naugahyde Covered Mediterranean Pieces . . . Perfect For Living Room Or Den



Concave style Mediterranean Pieces have attached pillow backs. Covered in easy-to-clean, durable Naugahyde that's designed to look like leather. With hardwood frames.

Regular $259.95 3-CUSHION SOFA **$178**
Regular $199.95 LOVE SEAT **$138**
Regular $119.95 LOUNGE CHAIR **$88**
Regular $54.95 OTTOMAN **$44**



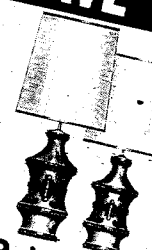
SAVE 30.95 TO 80.95

Fine Mediterranean Open Stack Pieces

Exciting Mediterranean styled pieces are perfect for Living Room, Family Room or Den. Covered in Naugahyde, they'll hold-up and stay lovely under the toughest treatment. Have button tufted backs, deep comfortable cushioning.

Regular $259.95 CAMERO SOFA **$179**
Regular $129.95 MR. CHAIR **$99**
Regular $119.95 MRS. CHAIR **$89**

SAVE $9.88



A Pair $9.88

Reg. $19.98 A Pair Black And Gold Decorator Lamps

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SAVE $15.07 TO $101.95





Your Choice Of 2 Distinctive Living Room Suites

Reg. $339.95 Bold Mediterranean Style 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Sweeping authentic Mediterranean design in fresh, bright colors can be yours for a low sale price. You get a sofa and matching Chair, both covered in an unusual combination of Jacquard tapestry fabric and nubby tweed. Rich oak finished bases. Mr. Chair, $99.95.

$248

CHARGE IT

Reg. $349.95 Graceful 7-Piece French Provincial Living Room

French Provincial design is known for a special timeless quality. Perhaps that's why it's so popular today. This lovely Living Room includes a 76" Sofa and Lounge Chair covered in damask, 2 end Tables and Coffee Table with cherry finish, and 2 matching lamps.

Your Choice Of 2 Bedroom Groups

SPANISH OR FRENCH PROVINCIAL

$188

CHARGE IT



SAVE $101.95

Reg. $289.95 Spanish 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Lovely geometric carved designs highlighted by a warm Oak finish give this Suite its unique Spanish flavor. Included is a big Triple Dresser with center guided drawers, 2 matching Framed Mirrors and Chairback Headboard. Dresser and Chest have Westinghouse Micarta plastic tops.



SAVE $101.95

Reg. $289.95 French Provincial 4-Pc. Suite

Graceful, flowing lines and classic design typical of authentic French Provincial has been captured in this lovely Bedroom Suite. Includes a 60" Triple Dresser and matching Framed Mirror, a 5-Drawer Chest and full or queensize Headboard. All have fruitwood finish rubbed to smooth luster.

SAVE $15.07



NOW ONLY **19.88**

Reg. $34.95 Corsican Ivy 4-Pc. Wall Console With 2 Candle Sconces

SAVE $51.95



NOW ONLY **$88**

Reg. $139.95 Spanish 3-Piece Wall Unit Is 12x76x90-Inches

2-Door Cabinet Unit, $15

9 MILLION DOLLAR SALE

SAVE $81.95

Choice Of Exquisitely Designed 7-Pc. Dining Room Suites With Rich Wood Finish By Bassett

$378

Reg. $459.95



(A)



(B)

Bassett
(A) Lovely 7-Pc. French Provincial Dining Room
Elegant, formal dining will be yours with this 7-Pc. French Provincial Suite. Get China Base and lighted, glass-shelf Top, 40x60x72" Oval Table, 4 Side Chairs. Cherry finish.

Bassett
(B) 7-Pc. Mediterranean "Madera" Dining Room
Uniquely designed, Mediterranean inspired 7-Pc. Set in Hispana Pecan. Get China Base and lighted glass-shelf Top, 40x60x72" Oval Table, 4 Side Chairs.

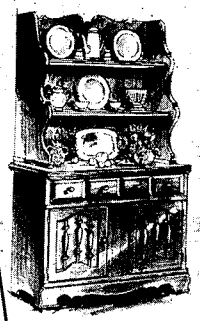
SPECIAL

SAVE $6.29 Ladder Back Chair



6.66 Regular $12.95

- Seasoned Hardwood
- Rich Maple Finish
- Sturdily Braced
- Woven Cane Seat



SAVE $31.95 On Choice Of Early American Maple Finished Dinette Set Or Colonial Hutch-Buffet



$88

Reg. $119.95

Charming colonial Hutch Buffet has 3 shelves, and 2-door storage cabinet.

Maple finished Dinette has 36" round Table with no-mar plastic top, 4 Chairs.

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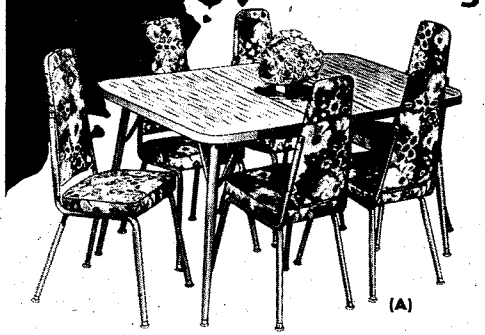
SAVE $40.95 You Choose From 4 Distinctly Styled Dinettes Featuring No-Mar Top Tables



(A)

Choice *Regular $139.95*

Now Only . . .

$99

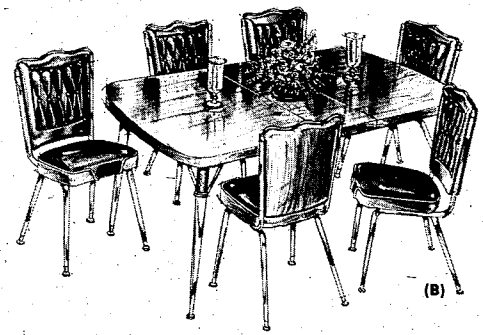
CHARGE IT

(A) Modern 7-piece Avocado Dinette includes 36x48x60" no-mar plastic top Table, 6 vinyl covered Chairs.

(B) 7-piece Dinette includes 36x48x60" Table with woodgrain, no-mar plastic top, 6 Trapunto Back Chairs.

(C) Unusual 5-piece Dinette has round pedestal Table with woodgrain, no-mar plastic top, 4 swivel Chairs.

(D) Spanish styled 7-piece Dinette includes 36x48x60" Table with inlaid plastic top, 6 colorful vinyl Chairs.



(B)



(C)



(D)

SAVE $31.95

Regular $89.95

Now Only . . . $58

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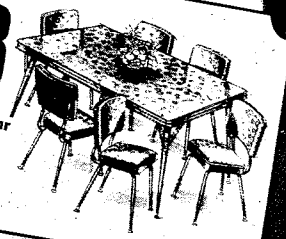
7-Piece Rectangular Plastic Top Dinette

Includes 36x48x60" Table with plastic top, 6 Chairs in vinyl.



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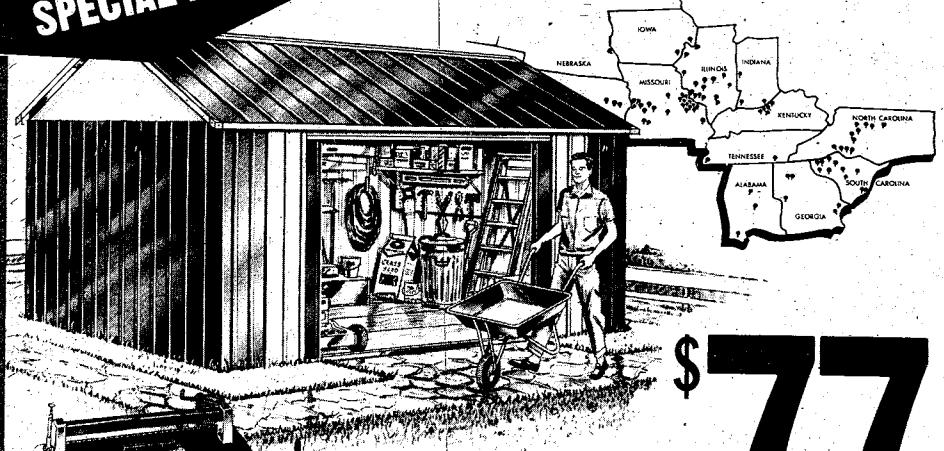
SPECIAL PRICE

SAVE 25% TO 70%





$39.95 Realtone Portable
Powerful radio has AM, FM, Shortwave, Aircraft and Police Bands; antenna. **29.95**

Sturdy 6x7-Ft. Steel Storage Shed Has 2 Sliding Doors . . .

Here's the answer to all your storage problems like your garden equipment, lawn mower, outdoor furniture, boat or the kiddies wheel toys! Extra tough ribbed steel panels with a weather resistant enamel finish. Sliding doors have smooth nylon roller bearings.

$77
CHARGE IT





New Dual-Speaker 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player For Car

Reg. $69.95, 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player has 10-watt amplifier, tone and balance control plus automatic or manual operation with pilot light indicator. Has mounting brackets. For 12 volt system.

49.95
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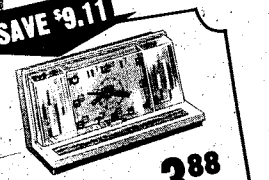

Reg. $12.99! Now Only — **3.88** TAKE ALONG

Sunbeam "Bell Tone" Electric Alarm Clock

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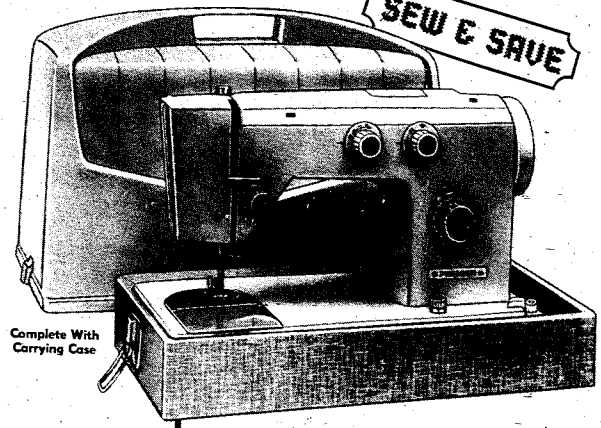
You Can Travel Thousands Of Miles And Probably Not Find Lower Prices Anywhere!



Complete With Carrying Case

Regularly $139.95

$88
CHARGE IT

Premier deluxe Zig-Zag sewing machine has 18 automatic design cams to do every type of professional sewing. Fabric selector dial, automatic buttonholer, push-button reverse. Much more!

It's Summer-Time ... Time To Get Out And Enjoy The Fun On This New Atlas 2½ H.P. Mini-Bike Sensation

Regularly $159.95

Join the fun with this exciting Mini-Bike . . . take to the hills, the trails . . . take it with you on camping trips, too. Safety designed to provide many years of enjoyable pleasures! Save $40.95!

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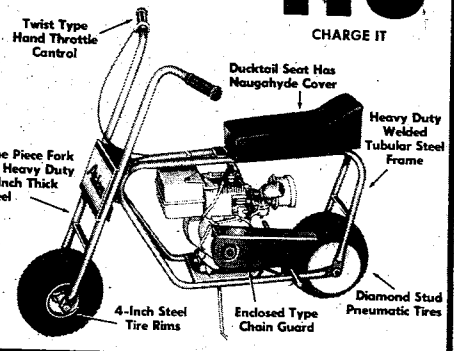

Tele-Star Western Or Folk Guitar In A Rich Walnut Grained Finish

- Classical Top Has 4 Pearl Positions
- Sturdy Steel Reinforced Neck
- Decorative Sound Hole; Clear Tones
- Complete With Instructions



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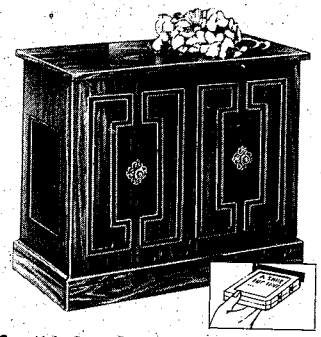

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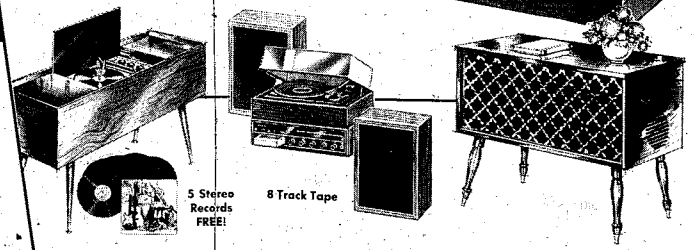

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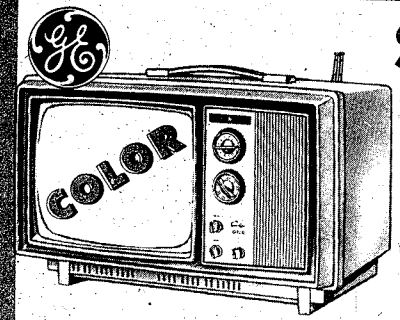

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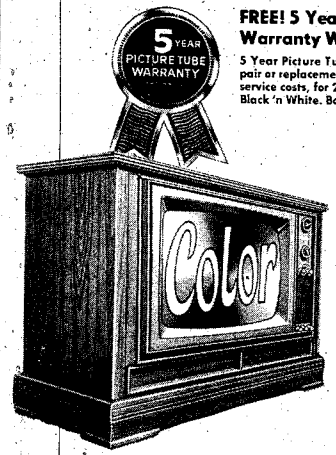

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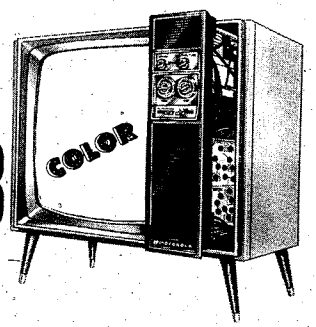

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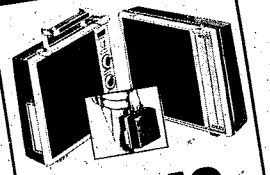

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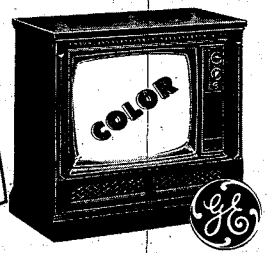

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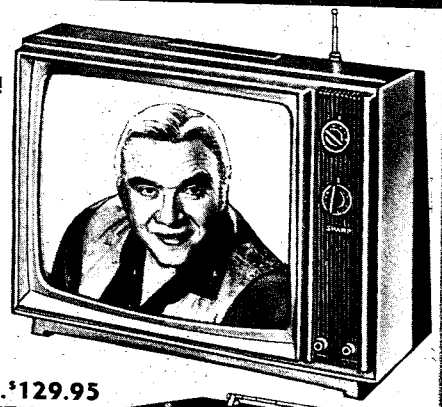



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Modern, slim-line designed portable TV has powerful all-channel chassis.

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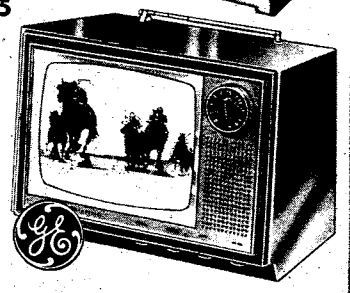



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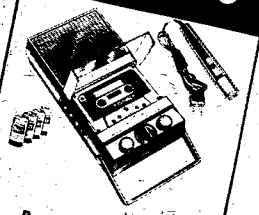

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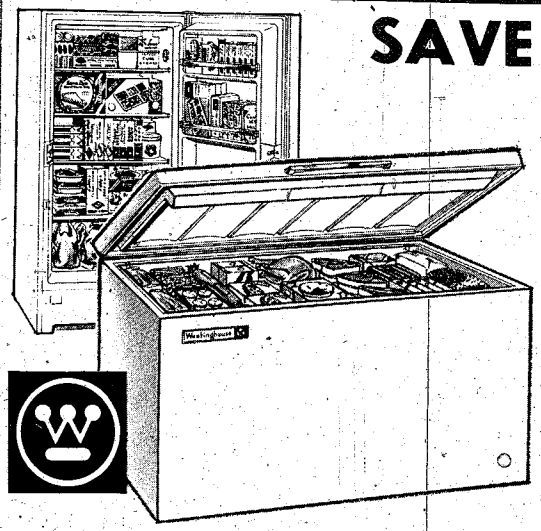

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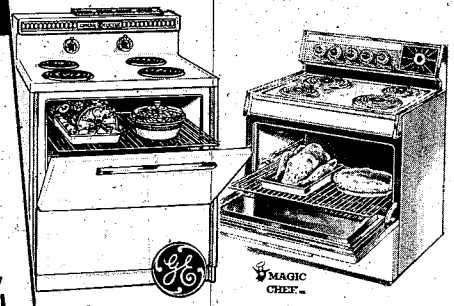
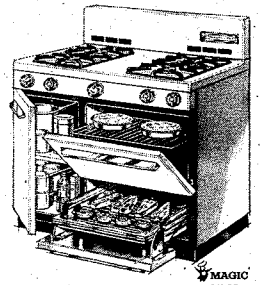


GE 30" Electric Range has push-button surface unit controls. Giant oven with broiler. Priced at $126!

Perfect for small kitchens or apartments. Fast heating surface units, giant 25" oven and broiler. $126.



Magic-lighting 36" gas range with spacious oven and smokeless broiler. Large storage area. $126.

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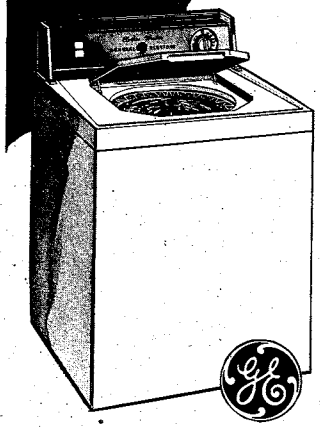
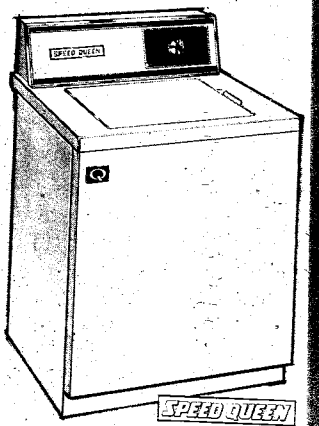


(A) General Electric New Automatic Washer With A Flexible Wash Cycle

Get a sparkling clean wash every time with this efficient GE automatic! It has a flexible wash cycle so you can tailor your washing to the wash load. Rapid spin dry removes excess water.

Speed Queen Gives You A Clean Wash With Efficient 2-Cycle Action

Buy this Speed Queen automatic washer and be assured that years from now you will have the same dependable, efficient operation. Exclusive deep-surging wash action, hi-speed spin dry.



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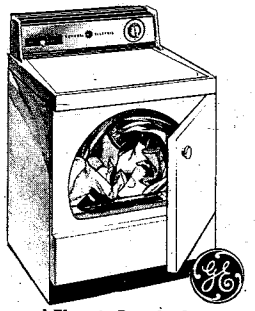
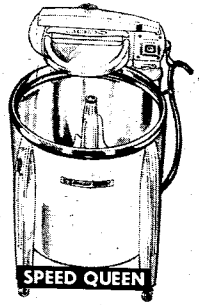


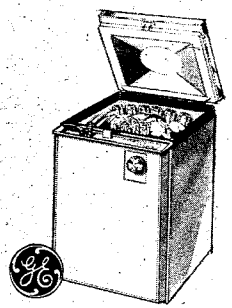
General Electric Family-Size Hi-Speed Electric Clothes Dryer

Dry your clothes fluffy soft regardless of the weather and the time of day with GE! Flexible timer, automatic cool down, no-heat cycle and filter.



Speed Queen Wringer Washer Takes A Big Family-Size Load

Dependable, efficient to give you the cleanest wash you have known. No fancy gadgets to wear out! Giant-size balloon wringer rolls are adjustable. Save now!



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A boon to every housewife to save work and time! Takes a full 10-place setting and cleans everything hygenically clean. No special wiring or plumbing.

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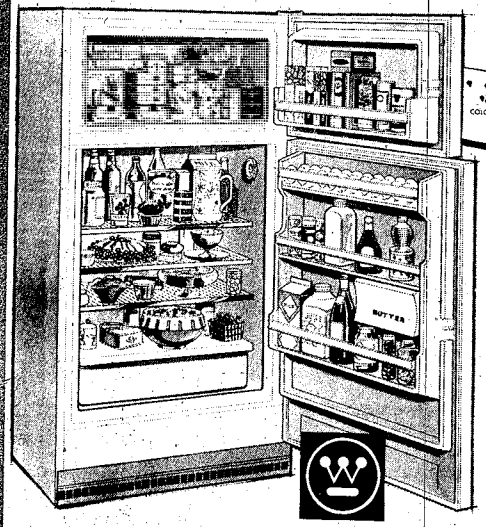



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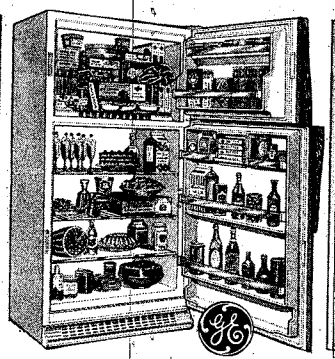

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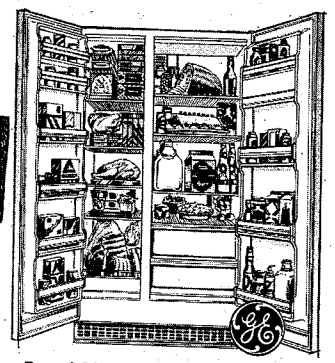

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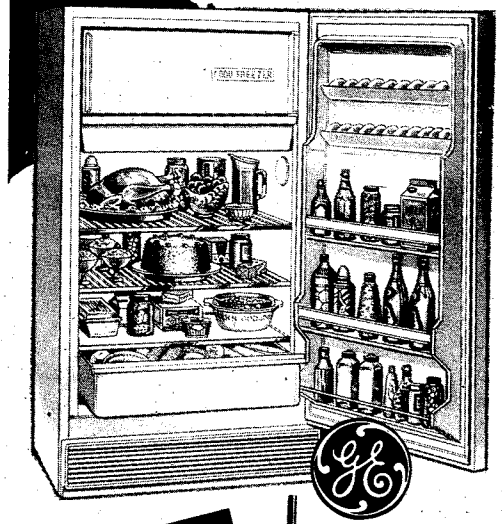

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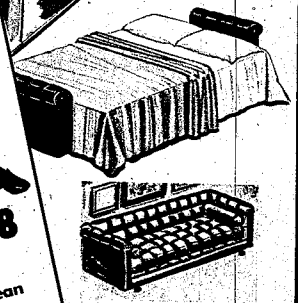

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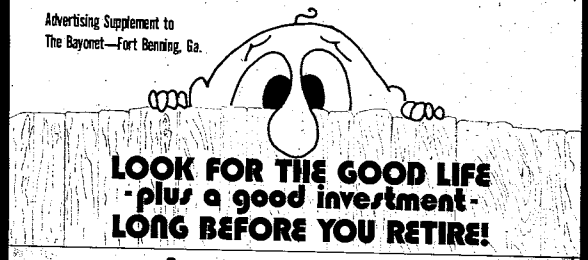

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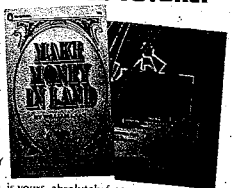

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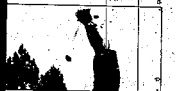

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Gen. Carley leaves post Wednesday

By Wendell Cochran

Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will officially depart Fort Benning next Wednesday en route to a new assignment in the Republic of Vietnam.

An honors ceremony is planned for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on York Field. Tonight the Infantry School is honoring the general with a farewell dinner.

Gen. Carley, promoted to brigadier general less than one year ago, has been nominated by the President for promotion to major general.

Prior to becoing 30th assistant commandant of the school last June, Gen. Carley, then colonel, was director of instruction.

During his tenure in those two positions, Gen. Carley directed wide-ranging changes in Infantry School courses and in the curriculum. Notably, the School pioneered race relations instruction for the Army, added environmental protection classes and drug abuse classes and updated the programs of instruction for nearly every course given by the School.

Gen. Carley said he is leaving the School post with mixed emotions.

"The last two have been the most rewarding years of my career," he said. "The Infantry School's mission of producing the nation's future combat leaders is one of the most important tasks in the Army."

Gen. Carley is moving to director of operations, Military Assistance Command-Vietnam.

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GEN. WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND, CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE ARMY, DECORATES NINETEEN WITH BITE CHIEFS TAKING RANGER TRAINING IN LIEU OF THEIR REGULAR SUMMER CAMP. GEN. WESTMORELAND VISITED THE MOUNTAIN RANGER CAMP AT DAHLONEGA LAST WEEK.

ACS commemorates sixth year of helping post soldiers, families

The Army Community Services at Fort Benning celebrates its sixth anniversary at 2 p.m. today with open house activities at the Infantry Center Welcome Center and in the ACS offices in Building 35.

Over the past six years ACS has provided assistance to the soldier and his family through many social programs.

The ACS has four primary objectives: To provide information, assistance and guidance to military personnel and dependents; to help commanders and staff officers solve problems; to provide welcome services, information and orientation to newly arrived personnel; and to increase the career satisfaction of servicemen.

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) function of ACS provides emergency financial help to military members, active or retired, and their dependents. Assistance is given for such reasons as failure to receive pay, emer-

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'Heads' rap on drugs in special TV program

By JIM HICKEY

I am a 24 year old soldier. . . and the other day I was given the opportunity to preview a unique new film on an old subject. . . . drugs. When I was told about the film, I ho-hummed and mentally prepared myself for what I must have seen a dozen times before, another lecture. I was dead wrong.

The 30-minute film, which will be aired on WRBL-TV (Ch.3) Tuesday, at 10:30 p.m. concentrated on some "heads" rapping on how heroin, smack, speed, bennies turn them on. . . and how they turn them off. You judge which outweighs the other.

Prepare yourself for some pretty ugly stuff. The film is graphically as well as factually startling. The producers use interesting photographic effects to drive the point home. I was particularly struck by the scene

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In defense of the military

To blame America's soldiers is to risk our security

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by George W. Ball, former U. S. ambassador to the U. N., appeared in the July 5 Newsweek and appears here with the magazine's permission.)

By George W. Ball
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It is time to speak up for the soldiers.

For the past several years we have made them the scapegoats for our misfortunes. Yet, to continue to seek exculpation by loading the blame on the military is not only unjust, it risks harm to our security; so we had better take a lesson from the experience of France — something we lamentably failed to do when we committed our forces to Indochina.

In the bitter aftermath of the second world war the French Army and Air Force were given a dreary series of dirty and foredoomed assignments to sustain the remnants of colonial power, first in Syria, then Indochina, then Morocco, and finally Algeria. For almost a decade and a half, graduates of St. Cyr fought under the most frustrating conditions, taking frightful casualties, yet losing each conflict not from failure of valor on the battlefield but from a decay of political will in Paris, a decision by the politicians — reflecting public weariness — that the game was no longer worth the candle.

Pernicious Erosion

By 1958 these agonizing experiences in far-off lands had loosed poisons throughout the whole military establishment. France had done what no modern democratic state should ever do: by pushing its armed forces into conflicts only fragilely supported on the home front, it had detached them from the national life of their country. For, as the politicians abandoned first one war and then another, the military suffered a pernicious erosion of their traditional role as the respected protectors of "la patrie". Thus, inevitably they developed a festering resentment of the politicians who bartered away the gains hard won by their blood and toil until the imminent abandonment of Algeria might have triggered a revolution had it not been

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Checking ship's colors

Renee Notrica and Pvt. Patrick Kline look at the flag design on one of the Army's boats docked at Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Sp4 John Peterson (rear) looks on. Renee is Princess of the city of Torrance, Calif. The 65-foot "Q" boat is used to patrol the perimeter of impact area waters off Point Vincente during firing range exercises at Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Kline is from Petasken, Mich., and Peterson is from Torrance, Calif.

89th ends ordnance tests at Redstone

By Keith Harmon

The entire 89th Ord. Det. (EOD), 931st Engr. Gp., has returned from an 18-day training and testing period at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The 89th went through an annual Operational Readiness Test, which is a revised version of the former Army Training Test.

The Explosive Ordnance Demolition squad was examined July 6, 7 and 8 to evaluate the unit's performance under conditions similar to real situations.

The remainder of the 18-day period was spent in special training conducted by the Unit Training Command (UTC) at Redstone. The 89th received refresher courses in ordnance demolition and special training regarding nuclear devices.

The training and tests conducted by UTC are mandatory for units like the 89th, and must be taken every 15 months. Capt. James C. Ronay, detachment commander, that the EOD units retain a high level of efficiency and competence.

Ronay said he feels the testing has molded his unit into a more tightly-knit organization. "Before the tests we had a lot of new people assigned to us who were very specialized and extremely good in their particular fields, but we have to be able to work as a team."

In evaluating the performance of the unit, Ronay said "They did a very fine job, and I'm pleased. We passed the tests, which is something a lot of units are unable to do. Everybody put in a fine performance."

Sightseer

Giovanni da Verrazano was the first European to visit what is now New York City. He did so in 1594.

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POR Board splits into 2 teams

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The second team, located in Bldg. 2747 (Door 5), Student Processing Station, processes student personnel only. For further information, telephone the POR Board at 545-7113.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT by Bill King



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When buying strawberries, look for bright red, plump berries with leaves and stems attached. Very large strawberries are often not as sweet as the smaller ones.

Grace note: the British railroads recently decided to do away with plastic beakers for tea and return to the good old cup and saucer.

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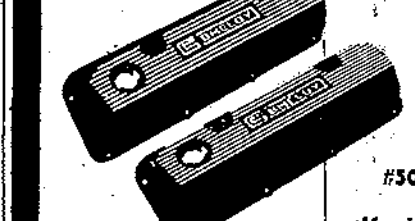

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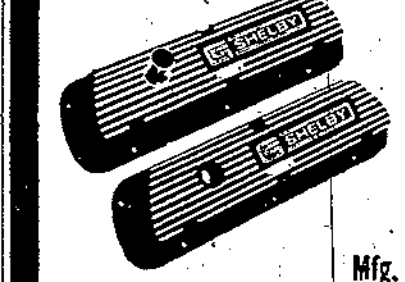

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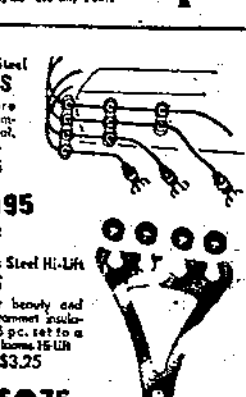

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Col. C. H. M. Toye (R), deputy commander British Army Staff, assistant military attache, and Col. Charles B. Thomas (C), president of the US Army Infantry Board, observe a briefing and demonstration by Lt. Col. Santiago Garcia on the AN-PVS-2A night vision Starlight Scope. The briefing was part of the activities during Col. Toye's visit to the Infantry Board on July 13.....

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31 West Pointers to get company-duty training

Thirty-one cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., began four-week training assignments here Saturday.

Two separate increments will carry out this training during July and August. The prospective Regular Army officers, members of the class of 1973, will perform the duties of junior officers in Infantry, artillery, armor, engineer, and signal units. The program is designed to provide the cadets with practical experience in platoon and company duties.

The cadets will be assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade. Upon reaching their assigned units, the cadets will receive briefings customarily given to newly assigned officers. Their duties will be those normally performed by recently arrived second lieutenants.

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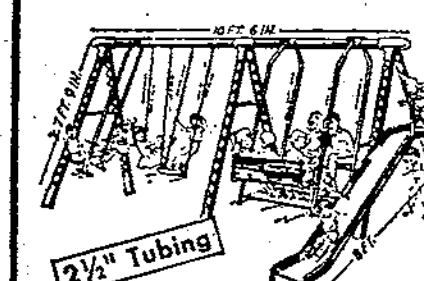

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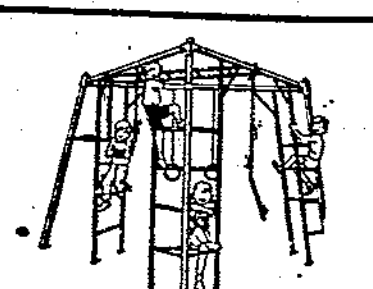

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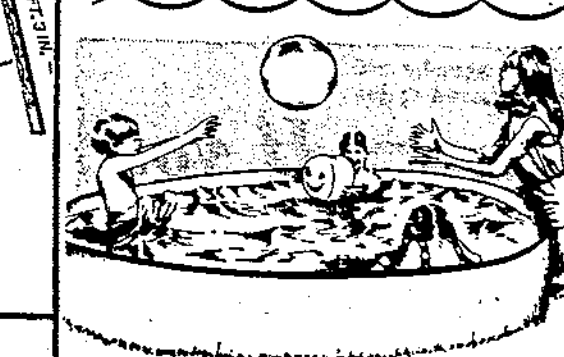

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Q—Is there a listing available of ROTC summer camps being conducted this year? If so, where and what are the dates of training?

A—The following post have ROTC summer camp training: First Army, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., June 12-August 6; 3rd Army, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; 5th Army, Ft. Riley, Kan., June 5-July 23; 6th Army, Ft. Lewis, Wash., June 11-August 5. In addition to the above named locations, a special ROTC summer camp is being conducted at Ft. Knox, Ky., for the two-year senior ROTC enrollees who have not taken the first two years of ROTC in college. This six-week camp is in lieu of the first two years and in addition to the normal eight-week camp.

Q—What is the policy regarding photography and press coverage of drug addicts being returned to the U.S. from overseas?

A—The drug treatment program is one of amnesty and rehabilitation. It is not punitive. In view of this, the individual's right to privacy makes it appropriate to prohibit photography of an individual without his expressed consent. Prohibition of photographic coverage of debarkation from the flight and subsequent movement to other means of transportation is equally appropriate.

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The judge says

Bailee has right to your property

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — If you have left your clothes at the cleaners, parked your car in a commercial parking lot, checked out a book from the library, borrowed your friend's car, or pawned your watch then you have entered into the legal realm of bailments.

A bailment is defined as the delivery of one's personal property to another person for a particular purpose (with a contract, either expressed or implied) so that the particular purpose will be carried out in conformity with the purpose of the trust. If it is your personal property that is entrusted to another, then you have become the bailor. If someone else has intrusted his property with you, then you have become the bailee.

The Georgia law is that in every situation of bailment, the bailee has a right to the possession of the property during the period that he holds the property; and if anyone should violate the bailee's right to possession, he has a right of action. The bailee is required to exercise care and diligence in safe guarding the property during the period of bailment. There are different degrees of care which are required, depending on the nature of the bailment. Further, any situation where a bailment arises may be classified under one of three general classifications, according to the nature of the bailment.

The first classification is termed a "bailment for the bailor's benefit." The distinguishing feature in this case is the absence of any compensation to the bailee. An example of this type of arrangement would be a delivery of some item to an individual's home or property by mistake — such as a delivery of a set of encyclopedias to the wrong person. The bailee, or the recipient in this example, could not simply ignore the delivery. He must exercise some degree of care to the goods even though the degree of care demanded is slight.

This small degree of care has been interpreted to be that the bailee has no right to use the item. It has been described as that degree of care which habitually careless men generally take in their own concerns.

The second classification is termed "bailment for the bailee's benefit." The distinguishing feature of this arrangement is that the bailment is for the benefit of the bailee without compensation to the bailor. It is sometimes termed a gratuitous bailment. An example would be where an individual lends a car to a friend. In this type of bailment, the bailee is held to the exercise of great or extraordinary care or diligence with respect to the goods. This does not mean that the bailee is absolutely responsible as an insurer for loss or injury, but he is responsible for his negligence for failure to exercise the requisite degree of care.

The standard of care required in this classification has been defined as that diligence that a person of more than ordinary prudence would bestow upon his own property.

The final classification is termed a "bailment for the mutual benefit of the bailee and the bailor." The distinguishing feature of this arrangement is that the bailment offers some benefit to both parties. This is the most common form of bailment: Examples of which are leaving one's clothing at the cleaners or leaving one's car with a mechanic.

The degree of care to be exercised by the bailee is that of ordinary care with respect to the goods involved. Ordinary care or diligence is that degree of care which men of ordinary prudence would exercise under the like circumstances.

The distinction made in each classification above is the guide to liability of the bailee in his handling of the bailed goods.

In any problem involving such issues, the Legal Assistance Officer should be consulted.



If you need a reason, here's a few

(Editor's Note: 'If You Need A Reason Here's A Few' appeared as an editorial in the Ft. MacArthur Star and Missile. The author is Sp4 Barbara L. Mitchell of the Post Information Office.)

FT. MACARTHUR — You a WAC? Why join the service when you don't have to? What does the Army have to offer a woman?

These are just a few of the many questions women in the Army are asked everyday by their male counterpart. The frequency of the same questions is monotonous as is the "ah, you got to be kidding me," following a reply to any one of these queries.

Believe it or not, the Army does have a great deal to offer a woman. When a woman states her reason as good training in a particular field, the quick-witted males reply . . . "there's just as good training on the outside." When finances enter into the conversation, the male says, "you can always get a good paying job to hide you along until . . . "Well some women just don't want to hide their time behind a typewriter or with their nose stuffed into a filing cabinet until they are able to afford the privilege of school training in their desired field.

The Army offers a woman the chance to train as air traffic controllers, in data precessing, in the medical field, in photography, in journalism and public affairs, as broadcasters in radio and TV and a myriad of other fields are open to women in the Army.

This alone would seem like reason enough for a woman to enter into the Army. But for those of you who are skeptical of females in the service, here are a few other reasons: The GI Bill for continuing college, a chance to travel past your home-state border, an opportunity to meet people and become involved, a secure future career with the best retirement benefits possible for a career-minded woman, a chance to display a love for the United States, a change of pace, training in leadership ability and other reasons could be aired.

Should we forget the reason which is usually stashed in last place? Some people of America still hold a respect, bonor and feeling of patriotism towards the United States. . . .Yes, even this is a reason why women enter into the Armed Services . . . whether it be Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine or Coast Guard.

It's now our turn to ask the questions. Why do you hate it so? Are you too proud to help defend some of your freedoms? Do you actually gain absolutely nothing from your service time?

How's it feel when the tables are turned?

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of July 19

Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date 11
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'Heads'

with the "split screen": On the left side, the hospital orderly was jamming an I.V. needle into the arm of an overdose victim and, on the right side, the junkie was jamming the heroin needle into his protruding vein. Rather ironic.

Contrary to what I thought, there was no lecture, no doomsday experts, no pleading doctors and no unimpressive statistics. The only real experts were the former users in the state hospital, the wretched girl "crashing" in the not so private hospital room, the "heads" in the shooting gallery and the veterans in the streets barely in their puberty.

I'll not snow you, the film may turn you off. But then again it may turn you off drugs. It's called "11:59 — Last Minute to Choose" next Tuesday night, July 27, 10:30 on WRBL TV (Ch. 3).

As a post script, since the film was made two of the people in it are in jail, a couple in the hospital and one is dead.

ACS

gency medical and dental expenses, emergency leaves, sudden loss of funds, death of dependents and potential hardship case involving dependents. This financial assistance can be received in the form of outright grants or loans.

Another function of ACS is the Social Work Section which provides trained counselors to assist in resolving personal, marital, financial and other family problems. Their services include the Big Brother Program and a limited employment service for people with special employment problems.

Army Community Service is staffed by both military and volunteer personnel who are fully qualified to answer questions, prepare cases and refer clients to the ACS sections or other agencies for assistance.

Youth approve slogan of Army's ad campaign

Despite some adverse comments within the Army toward the paid advertising slogan "Today's Army Wants to Join You," it appears to be well-known and accepted by the target audience: Men 17 to 21.

In a survey conducted by Rome Arnold and Co. of Chicago, it was learned that 93 per cent of those surveyed knew of the slogan.

Some 70 per cent said they liked the slogan. Of those men considering entering the Army, some 82 per cent were in favor of the slogan.

The survey was conducted June 11-23.

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Inside Front

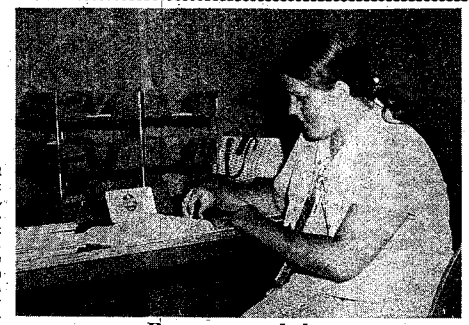
13 'Patriots' split $100,000 for reenlisting

It was a "grand" morning for 13 "Patriots" of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., when they were reenlisted in a formation ceremony held July 2.

Col. Willard Latham, the 197th Infantry Brigade commander, gave them the reenlistment oath. The 13 men were flanked by an honor guard carrying the guidons of the companies they represented. Also attending the ceremony were primary staff officers, company commanders and senior NCOs.

Including all bonuses, turned in leave and the new Variable Reenlistment Bonus category of four, the 13 men reenlisted for a total of 77 years and $100,000 in bonuses. Nine of the men reenlisted for their present duty assignment.

The reenlistees are: HIC, Sp4 Reinaldo Mason and Sp4 Dwight C. Moss, six years each; Co. A, Sgt. William Atkinson, Sgt. Houston Yarbrough and Sp4 Oscar Worrell, six years each; Co. B. SSgt. William T. Taylor and Sgt. John F. Rally Jr., six years each, and Sgt. George W. Walkup, three years; Co. C, Sp4 Leon Smith, five years, and Sp4 Roy M. Turner, four years; and Co. D, Sp4 Kirby Brown, five years, Sp4 John Fischer, four years, and Sp4 Kenneth Tuenesson, six years.



Post summer helper

Pamela Hayes stamps records for the Recreation Office. Pam is working on post as part of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, one of Benning's summer-hiring programs.

Part of Neighborhood Services program

40 poverty-area children see Airborne show

Forty children from lower income families in the Columbus area visited Fort Benning July 19 for an outing that included an airborne show and tank rides.

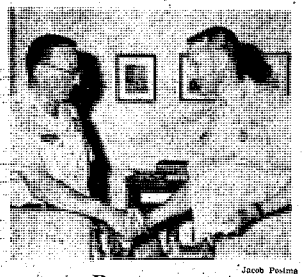
Olin Faulk, director of Neighborhood Services of the Lower Chattahoochee Community Action Agency and coordinator for the program, said the children were selected from poverty income, non-farm families in three of 13 designated underprivileged neighborhoods in Columbus.

Those participating in Monday's events were from the Pou Street area, the "Open Door" neighborhood and the Warren Williams Home of Columbus. Air-conditioned bus transportation was provided by the City of Columbus.

First stop for the kids was the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., for a welcome to the post by Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer. The children then witnessed an Airborne 5,000 demonstration at Eubanks Field in which airborne troops staged low altitude parachute jumps.

Highlighting their day was a final stop at the 4th Bn. of the 68th Armor for a ride on Army personnel carriers and tanks.

Faulk said Fort Benning's concern for the underprivileged children of Columbus gave the kids the "greatest thrill they ever had." The Neighborhood Services Center is planning a return visit to Benning with more children Aug. 2.



Jacob Postma

Rare event

Maj. John Heckman (R) member of an Army Reserve unit in Bozeman, Mont., is a rare person. He received his Infantry Officers Advanced Course diploma in person — not through the mail. He took the IOAC instruction through the Army Correspondence Course offered by the Infantry School. Most officers doing that are mailed their diplomas. Heckman, a U. S. Forestry Service forester, got his in this ceremony from Col. Herbert Frandsen, Infantry School secretary. The major happened to be on post with a Reserve Unit rifle team when the ceremony was held.

Voice of VOLAR

- The Soldier Reward Program, which sponsored free monthly trips to Atlanta for outstanding soldiers, has been continued. The next trip is planned for July 31 - Aug. 1.
- The Mod Shop, featuring the latest clothing styles, has been opened. It is located beside the Commissary parking lot.

Reserve general sees post

During the course of its training here the 2073 United States Army Reserve School last week welcomed Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts Jr., newly appointed chief of the Army Reserve on the Army Staff; Col. Willie E. Dixon Jr., commander of the 99th United States Army Reserve Command; and his assistant chief of staff, Col. Francis R. Maffei Jr.

Also on hand was Col. Vincent E. Fazio, commanding officer of the United States Army Advisor Group at Oakdale, Pa.

Highlighting their stay was the beginning of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course for more than 200 Army Reserve and National Guard Officers, a program now in its 15th consecutive summer at Fort Benning. The visit to Benning also marked a homecoming for Gen. Roberts and Colonels Dixon and Maffei, all past instructors in the Infantry School.

The 2073 U.S. Army Reserve School, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., is the largest of its kind in the nation.

WOs now may apply for undergrad program

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Officer Undergraduate Degree Program has been expanded to include career warrant officers desiring to obtain an associate or baccalaureate degree.

Warrant officers with Regular Army potential and two to seven years of warrant service may apply for up to two years of full-time study at an accredited college or university to obtain a degree.

Warrant officers who are in the Regular Army are already included in the "Bootstrap" program.

Destin Camp still has trailer-pad openings

DESTIN, Fla. — Some Fort Benning personnel, campers particularly, are not taking full advantage of the Army's recreation area here on the beaches of the gulf near the fishing village of Destin, Fla.

Louis Bestland, Destin Camp manager, says the Army recreation area is booming this summer, but the 10 trailer pads and the camping sites are being underused.

Trailer pads with water, electricity and sewage may be rented for $1 a day (15-day limit) while trailer parking and tent sites may be rented for 75 cents daily.

The Army recreation area now has 13 cottages and a three-room trailer with four additional cottages expected to be completed in time for use this summer. Each cabin is completely furnished.

Additionally, a completely furnished air-conditioned dormitory is available for 18 soldiers on a rotating basis, determined by major units and commands at Fort Benning.

The area is located in the heart of Florida's "Miracle Strip" — midway between Panama City and Pensacola. It is primarily for active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning. Retired personnel, wives whose military sponsors are overseas, and other military connected personnel may use the camp when space permits.

Eligible personnel may reserve Destin facilities by calling the Special Services Division (Recreation), telephone 545-5641, at Fort Benning.

School plans instruction on Army management

Management Practices in Table Organization and Equipment (MAPTOE) a new multi-hour block on instruction will start in about a month, at the Infantry School.

MAPTOE is essentially the use of four basic management tools in the Army. These four fundamentals consist of a task list and work distribution chart, procedure chart, flow process chart, and a layout studies chart.

MAPTOE is designed to even out the work load for a specific operation and eliminate unnecessary repetition by showing a person exactly what steps are to be taken to accomplish his assigned task.

The new course will be implemented into all courses of instruction; Officer Candidate School, Non-Commissioned Officers Course, Infantry Officer Basic Course and Advanced Officers Course. IOBC and NCOC classes will tentatively receive 11 hours of instruction while the AOC will receive 6-9 hours, because they have received some instruction in management techniques previously.

Capt. William R. Larimer of the Infantry School Management Committee is assigned to a special 30-man team traveling to all major Army posts and instructing all men in supervisory positions on the complete 12-hour block on instruction. Results have been favorable from both Forts Bragg and Riley.

Currently the Management Committee is working on a new program of instruction to implement MAPTOE on a post-wide basis.



HOW TO INSPECT AMMO BELT
(L-R) SSgt. Louis Pretcher, 608th, Instructs
Sgt. William Lopez, PFC Anibal Hernandez of 266th

Col. Rice accepts award for scouting efforts

Col. Foy Rice, USAIC Aviation Command, has been honored for his participation and leadership in the scouting program here on post and in the local vicinity.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, presented Col. Rice with a Boy Scout statuette at a ceremony in the general's office which was attended by the vice chairmen of the Scouting District and representatives of the scouting program.

Col. Rice joined the scouting program in September of 1968 as the scouting activities chairman and in 1970 was made chairman of the Boy Scout District of Fort Benning.

Also

Gen. Talbott was presented an award for his work in the Benning scouting program. The presentation was made by James Hall, field director of the Chattahoochee Valley Boy Scout District, and Dale Liggett, Fort Benning district executive.

Matsuda honored graduate

Sgt. Richard T. Matsuda, Honolulu, Hawaii, was the distinguished and academic graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course Class 8-71 which graduated in ceremonies July 13 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Sgt. Paul E. Yarnell, Newaygo, Mich., was the leadership graduate.

CSM John F. Adams, 197th Sup. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., delivered the commencement address to the 111 graduates.

For their achievement both Matsuda and Yarnell each received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School., an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

Matsuda is being assigned to another post and Yarnell will report to the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, for Airborne training before he is reassigned to the 8th Bn., TSB, as a tactical NCO.

608th muscles in on munitions job

By John Box

"Sixteen tons and what do you get?" You get the satisfaction of knowing you're supplying that much ammunition daily to the various training units at Fort Benning.

But for the 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp., that's only half the job. The unit also receives all incoming munitions, keeps stock records and does some minor renovation work on slightly damaged materials.

Currently the unit is supervising a reserve component visiting the company for training pruposes during their two-week summer camp. The 266th Ordnance Company (Ammo) from Aguadilla and Yauco, Puerto Rico, under the command of Capt. Fernando Pla, arrive July 10 and is working with the 608th through tomorrow.

Classes were held to keep the reserve soldiers up to date with the intricacies of handling all types of munitions from M18 ammunition to eight-inch shells. They then were sent into the Ammunition Supply Point for on-the-job practical experience.

A high point of their stay was the visits of Maj. Gen. J. Milno Roberts, chief, Army Reserve Washington D. C., and Maj. Gen. Hal D. McCown, deputy commanding general Reserve Forces 3rd U. S. Army. Gen. Roberts arrived July 13 for a one-day inspection four of training being received by the Puerto Rican unit and Gen. McCown arrived July 19 for a one-day look-see of his own. Both generals reported being favorably impressed by the training provoded by the 608th Ord. Co.

The 608th is also part of tte Strategic Army Command or "STRAC" and must be kept at full strength for immediate deployment anywhere in the world.

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Along the Fem line



The Army Community Service (ACS) celebrates their sixth anniversary on July 23 with Open House. The ACS office in Bldg. 35 and the Welcome Center in Bldg. 83 will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Take this opportunity to visit ACS and observe the various services they extend to "all" Army members.

The publicity staff for the OWC and this column edits and adapts all news submitted to them. Ladies working with me are: Mrs. Allan S. Ingalls, assistant; Mrs. Edward F. Flora; Mrs. Thomas Ross; Mrs. Oliver M. Rogers; and Mrs. William E. Smith. Giving freely of their time and talents the staff welcomes ideas that will enhance their efforts. By giving your news serious thought, we hope to aid your units and can only do this with your co-operation. So please share your group's activities with us. Remember pre-publicity guarantees better attendance. You are what makes our column go.

July 26 is the Welcome Coffee, sponsored by the OWC, for all incoming officers' wives. The 10 a.m. coffee will be in the OWC Lounge and signs will lead the way.

Located near the Milk Bar, off Lumpkin Road, the lounge will have reserved parking space for guests.

If you get lost, please stop and ask someone. We don't want to miss meeting you.

Contact, if possible, Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt, 545-7349; Mrs. Powell Johnson, 687-5130; Mrs. James Hoover, 545-2008; or Mrs. Victor Arndt, 687-6311. This will give us an idea of how many guests to expect. Please understand you are welcome without a reservation.

OWC TEENAGE CHARM AND MODELING

OWC will offer a teenage charm and modeling class starting July 20th. Mrs. Frank Roberts will instruct and the cost will be $15. For more information call Mrs. R. C. Miller, 545-4739.

Teen Sewing Course for girls who like to make their own "thing". Beginners and advanced: 6 lessons, 2 hours each on Tuesday and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Tuesday July 27. Classes are limited to 8. The cost of the instruction will be $16. Classes will be held at 309 Austin Loop, Fort Benning. Call Mrs. Larry S. Mickel at 545-1528 for registration or more information. Classes for August are also available.

Beginner's Bridge class will meet in the OWC Lounge on Tuesday and Friday mornings the first three weeks in August. The cost is $2. To register or for more information, call Mrs. Dan DeVore, 689-1796 or Mrs. R. C. Miller, 545-4739.

MEDDAC

The Officers' Wives' Club of the Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC) of Fort Benning held a coffee at the Supper Club on July 9. The refreshment table was covered with a blue cloth and centered with an arrangement of white and blue flowers. The hostess chairmen were Mrs. George Chapin and Mrs. Alphonse Lask.

Mrs. Cesar Lopez, president of the MEDDAC Wives' Club, introduced the following new members: Mrs. Lyle Bundt; Mrs. Rchard Garbarino; Mrs. David Cunningham; Mrs. Marc Lowen; Mrs. Wade Sanders; and Mrs. Stan Pollack. The members attending for the last time were recognized. They were; Mrs. Don Beach; Mrs. Cyrus Beekey; Mrs. Eugene Draganosky; and Mrs. Mark Michelman.

Mrs. John Moscrip, membership chairman of the Officers' Wives' Club, was a guest at the coffee. She told the group what the OWC would be offering to its members this summer and fall. Mrs. Moscrip mentioned many of the classes that will be available and the OWC — sponsored trips to nearby points of interest.

ARTILLERY COMMITTEE

Nametags in the shape of the state of Kansas set the scene for the Artillery Committee wives' monthly coffee on June 8. The coffee was hosted by Mrs. Aquila Stipe and Mrs. Robert Snyder at Mrs. Stipe's quarters. It seems that most of our departees this month found that they were on their way to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Richard Beltson, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, and Mrs. Christopher Herrick. Maj Beltson and Maj. Smith will make their way to Leavenworth to attend Command and General Staff College. Capt. Herrick is on his way to graduate school at Purdue University in Illinois.

On a happier note, the wives welcomed Mrs. Gerald Johnston and Mrs. Mirt Lunsford to the Artillery Committee.

Special guests for the coffee were Mrs. Edna White, mother of Mrs. Richard Cunningham and Miss Martha Valez, sister of Mrs. Herrick.

"DELICIOUS" was the only word to describe the homemade banana ice cream and cookies served as refreshments by the hostesses.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

The Pre-Kindergarten School of Fort Benning is looking for teachers with a

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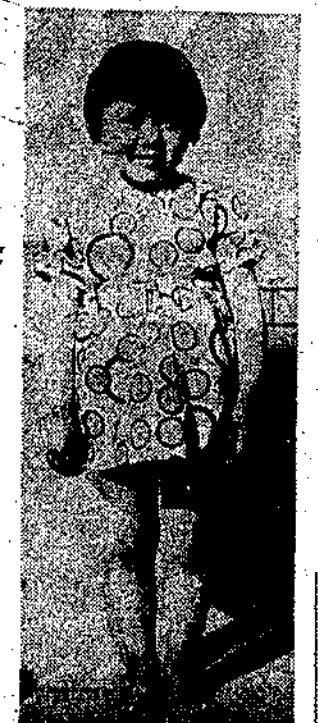
PWOC aids Korean girl

Kyung Sun Noon, a Korean orphan, is being helped to a better life by a group of Fort Benning Protestant Women of the Chapel.

The ladies of USAIC and Indianhead Road Chapels adopted young Sun Noon as a service project after learning of poverty and homeless children in Korea.

An interesting letter, and photo have been received from the "adopted daughter." She lives at Oh Soon Zul Orphanage, and has just finished kindergarten.

Her greetings, picture and Korean mementoes will be displayed at the USAIC Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Annex behind Main Post Chapel. All interested women are cordially invited to attend. A free nursery is in the same building.



Col. Rice has aloha farewell

The officers and ladies of the USAIC Aviation Command (P) discovered last Friday that the Hawaiian word "aloha" means goodbye as they said farewell to their commander, Col. Foy Rice.

Colonel Rice has been reassigned to the Army's Combat Development Command at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

While a live band played polynesian music in the background, the well-wishers—enjoyed a smorgasbord featuring authentic Hawaiian foods.

The party was held at the Lawson Field Officers Club near the airfield.

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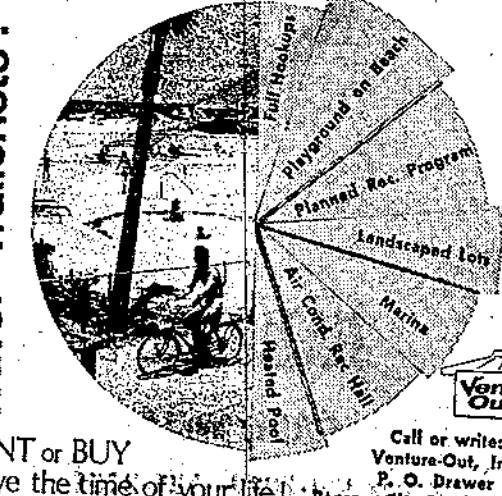

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Iranian wife contrasts homeland with U.S. life

BY CAROLYN INGALLS

"Salom, hale shoma chetoreh" is the way lovely, versatile Diana Hershey might greet you if she were speaking in her native, Iranian tongue.

Diana, wife of Capt. Michael Hershey, IOAC 5-71, came to America when she was 20.

Prior to her arrival in the U.S., Diana was educated in private girls' schools where languages, art and music were emphasized. (Academic subjects were not considered important for girls.) Although she studied English, French, Italian and Persian in school, it was from her father at home, that she learned to speak English.

Diana's family lived in Teheran, the capital city of Iran. She remembers it as beautiful and mountainous and the day-to-day life as much less hurried. Her mother's household duties were mainly supervisory, as the gardner, cook, cleaning woman and houseboy did the work.

Social life for young people centered around community youth centers, which offered sports, dances and various classes.

Dating was done mostly in groups. When asked the inevitable comparison question, Diana admits she likes American men much better. "They are more outgoing and interesting." But she believes the Persian boys' shyness is a result of the limited dating situation.

After her formal schooling was finished, Diana taught herself typing and got a job with the United States Army, G-4 section. It wasn't long after this that Diana's family moved to America. Her father was in the import-export business and the lure of the "American Dream" had captured him. They settled in Monterey, California, because other relatives were there, although the largest part of their family remained in Iran.

Once in California, Diana perfected her English, and then at Monterey College studied art, worked as a secretary and met her husband. She loves her life as an army wife, its travel, and the opportunities for meeting different people and participating in a wide variety of activities.

Diana's mother may have been free of household chores, but she couldn't have divided her energies as widely as her daughter has. Diana knits many of her own clothes, enjoys swimming and tennis (which she plays every day) and is an accomplished artist.

Many of her paintings decorate the walls of her range from still-lifes to portraits. Much of the work was done while her husband, Mike, was in Viet Nam. Diana lived in Texas during this time and one of her paintings hangs in Fort Wolters Army Hospital. Mike is not left behind when it comes to talent. His pottery and graphics compliment Diana's oils and watercolors.

Another art form Diana excels in (and Mike enjoys) is cooking. "It's another way to be creative." Although Diana favors French dishes, using lots of sauces and wines, her cooking has an international flavor and she has shared one of her favorite Persian recipes with us. It's simple, easy, and best of all, tastes delicious.

Loobia Khoreshet

1 lb. fresh green beans
2 lbs. beef (cut in tiny cubes)
2 chopped onions
1 can tomato sauce
dash of tumeric
salt and pepper to taste
Simmer all ingredients in skillet approximately 45 minutes, then serve over steamed rice.

About Women's Liberation, Diana says, "I think it's hogwash." About the new fashions: "I love them. They're very versatile and young-looking. I think a woman should wear what becomes her, that's why the new fashions are so great. You can hide your faults and show off your good points."

About herself: "I'm not a dreamer — I like realism."

—Diana, her husband, and their 11-year-old daughter, Pam, live on Minaco Drive in Columbus.



Perky Persian — Varob Postma

Women given more fire power

Law-enforcement positions in the Federal government which require the bearing of firearms are no longer restricted to men. Accordingly, examination announcements which have stated that agencies would employ men only based on duties that required the bearing of firearms are amended, so that applications for such positions will be accepted from both men and women in the future.

Women may now apply for the currently open announcements that were formerly restricted to men. These announcements, are AT-1-02, Treasury Enforcement Agent, Atlanta Region, AJ-0-17, Deputy U.S. Marshal, Jackson, Miss., Area, and AG-0-16, Policemen, Columbus and South Georgia Area.

Effective July 17, announcement number 410 for Federal Service Entrance Examination positions will be closed to receipt of applications. A new announcement is planned for October 1971. Further infomration may be obtained at Room 322, Post Office Building, Columbus.

Cast set for 'Wizard'

A tentative cast has been chosen for the forthcoming Fort Benning Dramatizers production "The Wizard of Oz". Cast members are Bill Delia, Scarecrow; E. Linton Gross III, Tin Woodsman; Craig Harbridge, Lion; Pam Williams, Dorothy; Lorrie Jones, Toto; Charles Lucas. The Wizard; Gail Robinson, Sybella; Sue Latham, Eranka; Linda Booth, Glinda; Edith Simmons, Bimp; Kevin Murdock, Green Guard. Understudy for the Lion is Jessica Hickey.

There are several small roles still to be cast in the play. Anyone interested in auditioning for the parts, or anyone interested in doing technical work in the production may obtain further information by calling the Fort Benning Playhouse-545-2316 or 545-5057.

Production dates for the show are August 21 and 28. Curtain time is 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Main Post Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Typewriting class slated

A Typewriting I class is being offered through the Army Education Center. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. Aug. 16 through Nov. 3. All military personnel and any adult dependent whose sponsor is enrolled are eligible. Those interested can enroll in Room 330A, Building 35, 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 16. There is no charge, for the class.

Drug problem

Dancer's Image, the first horse to cross the finish line in the 1968 Kentucky Derby, was disqualified because he was treated before the race with a pain-killing drug stronger than aspirin.

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Along the Femline reviews Leadership, NCO, OWC, ACS activities

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background in nursery school or kindergarten education. Applications with references should be sent to Mrs. John Clarke, 618 Perkins St., Fort Benning, 31905. Please include your phone number so that an interview can be arranged.

LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT

A welcome luncheon was given by Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of Col. Steel, director of the Leadership Department, USAIS, to honor Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of Lt. Col. Rutherford, deputy director of the department.

The luncheon was held in Mrs. Steele's home July 2 at 2 p.m. The ladies attending were Mrs. Jim J. Hunt, Mrs. Robert I. Farris, Mrs. Douglas E. Emery, Mrs. Patrick J. Lalley, and Mrs. William E. Smith.

Everyone enjoyed the social hour and delightfully cool salad plate. It is such a pleasure for the ladies of the Leadership Department to say welcome and to wish Mrs. Rutherford a pleasant stay at Fort Benning.

MRS. RUTHERFORD WELCOMED

The ladies of Headquarters, Leadership Department, USAIS, held a "Peachy" coffee on Tuesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. William E. Smith, 616 Gibson Court. Co-hostess was Mrs. Patrick J. Lalley.

The occasion was to welcome Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of Lt. Col. Rutherford, deputy director of the Leadership Department.

The theme of "Peaches and Cream" was evident as the hostesses served peach pinwheel butter cake, homemade peach ice cream, coffee and iced tea.

The decorations for the evening coffee were a table centerpiece of fresh peaches in an antique silver compote, lemon yellow candles glowing in silver candleholders, yellow daisy napkins, and peach-shaped nametags.

Eight wives were present to give Mrs. Rutherford a warm and "peachy" welcome

Homemade Peach Ice Cream

2 large cans evaporated milk
3 cups of sugar
6-8 fresh peaches
½ gallon milk

1. Peel the peaches and sprinkle with 1 cup of sugar. Place in blender and puree for 30 seconds.
2. Combine the peach mixture with the other ingredients in a five-quart ice cream freezer.
3. Ice and rock salt and 20-30 minutes of steady cranking should finish the job.

RED CROSS

The Youth class for the American Red Cross summer training program graduated 35 members, ages 15-17. These teens are already working at Martin Army Hospital and annex and the Post Veternarian. Of particular interest to the youths is working with children in the pediatric clinic and ward. The newborn nursery has several volunteers.

An adult training class is scheduled in the fall. For further information, call 545-4807.

ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE

Any interest you have can be adapted to the Army Community Service (ACS) needs. From personnel work, which entails giving budget advice, to guiding a newcomer to the commissary, the training program gives each volunteer an opportunity to contribute her services.

The next orientation program will be July 27, at the Welcome Center (Bldg. no. 83) at 9 a.m. Volunteers will be given an overall view of what ACS offers and any interested person should call for more information or attend this meeting. Mrs. Charles Merrill is the volunteer supervisor. By giving your talents to serve others, your community benefits.

A "Fling-Ding" on July 28 for Baker Village residents will provide ACS with a new field of work in their OUTREACH program. By moving the entire service to this Columbus housing area for the event, ACS will give first-hand information to Army personnel there.

N.C.O. WIVES CERAMIC NEWS

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives' (NCO) Ceramic Shop is open to members of the NCO Wives' Club. An invitation is open to any NCO wife, whose husband is of rank E-4 and above, to become a member of the club and participate in the fun of trying ceramics.

If you already know how to do ceramics, having the convenient ceramic shop to use could be more fun. Should you need a helping hand in learning all about ceramics, there is Mrs. Eugene Daniels, ceramic shop firing chairman who usually fires the greenware and gives a helping hand to new members of the shop.

Located in Bldg. 2422, Lawson Field Wives Clubhouse, the ceramic shop is open Monday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

The second Monday of each month is Hobby Night at the Ceramic Shop and the shop business meeting is the third Monday of each month.

All NCO Wives' Club members are eligible to join the ceramic shop and dues are $1.50 the first month and $1 per month thereafter.

A covered dish supper is enjoyed by the members and non-members of the shop each few months and lovely pieces of ceramics are on display and games are enjoyed by all.

Not to forget the husbands, they may also attend the covered dish supper and enjoy the games and fun. Sorry, no husbands can enjoy doing ceramics inside the shop, but you may take yours home and do the work. Why not have your wife make you a ceramic ash tray, a horse, a cow, a bunny, or even a set of ash trays?

SERGEANT-MAJORS WIVES

The Sergeant Majors Wives group said farewell to one of their "Waiting Wives" on July 7 at their monthly coffee. Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick and her four sons, twins Mike and Donnie, Terry and Gary, are looking ahead to later this month when CSM Fitzpatrick will return after a tour with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. CSM Fitzpatrick has been reassigned to Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Mrs. John LaVoie expressed the feelings of all the wives when she wished Mrs. Fitzpatrick the very best and presented her with a silver engraved tray.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. William T. Mixon, Mrs. Warren Paulk, Mrs. Acy Akridge, and Mrs. Hans-Juergen Kuellmer.

Wives of all sergeant majors are welcome to join the group. The next coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. August 4, at the Top 5 Club.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 23 — ACS Open House
July 26 — OWC Welcome Coffee
July 27 — ACS Orientation program
July 28 — ACS "Fling-Ding"
August 4 — Sergeant Majors Wives Coffee

OWC

Mrs. John T. Carley was honored at a farewell luncheon July 16 by the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) Executive Board. Special guest was Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott.

Garden flowers in varying shades of yellow, red and pink centered round tables covered in yellow cloths. The Normandy Room luncheon began with fresh strawberries floating in champagne punch. Mrs. Richard A. Stoltz, OWC president, supplied the recipe for chicken salad with almonds, grapes and apples in a tomato basket. This was followed by melon balls and fruits with lemon cookies.

Mrs. Carley was presented an enormous brown packing box trailing a scarlet bow. The empty box was a familiar reminder of her impending move and the pleasures of packing. The honoree graciously said, "I've always wanted one." Mrs. Stoltz then turned to Mrs. Carley with the actual gift, a giant volume of "The History of Art." Speaking for all OWC members, Mrs. Stoltz thanked Mrs. Carley for her enthusiastic support of the wives' activities.



197th says farewell to Chaplain Naughton

A fond farewell was said to Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Naughton, 197th Infantry Brigade Catholic Chaplain. Chaplain Naughton recently received orders for the Republic of Vietnam.

At the social get-together after mass on July 11, Chaplain Naughton said goodbye to his congregation. He spoke of the many happy hours he had spent at the Harmony Church Chapel, and thanked all those who faithfully attended.

In recognition for his many services to the congregation, Chaplain Naughton was made an Honorary "Patriot" by the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf.; Capt. William A. MacDonald, commander of Co. B., presented the chaplain with a plaque containing the Infantryman's Prayer as a token of their gratitude for his service to the men.

History revealed

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Scenes of Coral Gables' earliest years are painted inside the Spanish-type tower at Coral Gables City Hall. The murals are titled, "Landmarks of the Twenties."



STORK CLUB

GIRLS

McKenzie, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick B., July 9.
Thomas, Sp6 and Mrs. Milford A., July 9.
Shook, SSgt. and Mrs. Harold C., July 10.
Mosier, Spc and Mrs. Jerome W., July 11.
Smith, Sp5 and Mrs. Larry D., July 11.
Cassin, Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas L., July 12.
Webb, Sp5 and Mrs. Carroll L., July 12.
Mason, Sp6 and Mrs. Donald R., July 13.
Wright, Sgt. and Mrs. Leon D., July 12.
Thompson, Major and Mrs. Robert A., July 13.
Ritchie, Sp5 and Mrs. James T., July 14.
Holdeman, Sp5 and Mrs. Gerald L., July 14.
Graham, PFC and Mrs. Nathaniel, July 13.
Weaver, Sp5 and Mrs. Kenneth D., July 15

BOYS

Miller, PFC and Mrs. Johnny, July 11.
Robards, PFC and Mrs. Curtis C., July 11.
Mitchell, Lt. Col and Mrs. John W., July 12.
Howard, Sp4 and Mrs. Andrew W., July 12.
McCarthy, Sp6 and Mrs. John M., July 13.
Barber, Sp6 and Mrs. Thomas D., July 17.
Love, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Timothy R., July 17.
Mizzi, Lt. Col. Nestor A., July 15.
Harrison, Capt. and Mrs. Donald, July 15.
Norman, Capt. and Mrs. Richard D., July 15.
Hopson, Pvt. and Mrs. Dwight C., July 15.

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445 pick own unit

197th recruiting efforts yield big gains in June

By Bob Wise

Unit-of-choice recruiting for the 197th Infantry Brigade skyrocketed in June. By June 30 the total number of young men who had enlisted in the Army as a result of 197th recruiting efforts soared to 445.

Of these, 242 of the men enlisted with the expressed desire of joining the 197th Inf. Bde. Another 96 of the 445 men chose other units and 105 chose other options (chose not to enlist for armor, artillery or infantry).

Before the enormous June increase, the brigade's unit-of-choice recruiting efforts resulted in only 113 enlistees even though the jump was a result of massive efforts in May.

Instrumental in the increase was the brigade's initiation of the "buddy system." Of the total number of personnel enlisted by the brigade into the Army in June, 85 did so through the "buddy system."

Under the buddy system, a man is sent to his hometown to devote his full-time efforts to talking to friends and relatives about joining the Army. One hometown recruiter in St. Louis, Mo., Sgt. Loveless Jones, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., said he ran out of "buddies" in his town.

Jones continued his recruiting efforts, however, and obtained a list of prospects from the recruiting main station and continued to talk to other young men about enlisting into the Army, particularly the 197th Inf. Bde.

On July 15, the unit-of-choice enlistment option was somewhat modified from the one initiated in early 1971. When the old option went into effect an individual could enlist for the 197th Inf. Bde. for a minimum of six months.

Effective until Sept. 30, 1971, a man can enlist with the guarantee of spending 16 months in the brigade after his initial training. The Department of the Army will then study the new option after the first quarter of fiscal year 1971 to see if it should be continued.

After the soldier's 16 month tour of duty with the 197th, he is eligible for a short overseas tour. If assigned to a short tour area, the soldier may return to the brigade for the remainder of his three-year enlistment.

If a new recruit chooses to enter on the delayed entry program he must have an active duty date prior to Sept. 30 to take advantage of this 16-month option. Those who earlier requested the six-month option are now entitled to request and receive the new 16-month tour.



Is this my 'good' side?

It seems that this Fort Benning tot is more concerned about the antics of our photographer than the direction in which his parents are going.

Army chaplains mark 196 years of service to needs of soldiers

By Chaplain (Capt.) Loren D. Pugh

Is he Chaplain Stainglass of the Beetle Bailey comic strip? Is he the shoulder upon which the Army cries? Or is he a rugged type who can deliver a "chewing-out" or a benediction with equal ease? He is all of these and none of these. He is a United States Army chaplain. Since July 29, 1775, he has worn his cross or tablets from pole to pole and from war to war.

An Army Chaplain is, first and foremost, a clergyman. Most chaplains are graduates of a four year college and a three-year theological seminary. The vast majority have several years pastoral experience before coming on active duty. Many have done post-graduate work or have had specialized training. All chaplains have been ordained by their church and certified to the Army.

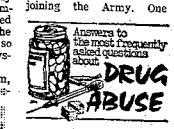
At Fort Benning the range of services begins with the obvious. Chaplains conduct hundreds of worship services for thousands of people. They marry many couples, conduct funerals and memorials, and observe the sacraments and rites of the various churches and denominations.

More than that, chaplains go where the people are. From engineer or Infantry battalion in the field to NCO, OCS, Airborne or the Rangers, a chaplain is near. A duty chaplain is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In an attempt to establish relationships and express genuine concern for young men, Fort Benning chaplains have opened coffee houses at Kelley Hill and main post. Through the coffee house ministry an attempt is made to give young soldiers a place that will provide them with new acquaintances, new friends, new understandings, new ideas, new interests, and thus, a new trust and respect for one another.

Fort Benning chaplains realize that the church of our day must find ways to use all of its programs and activities to meet the needs of the total man. The chaplaincy seeks to be creative in its thinking and innovative in its approach. A chaplain is on the scene at Benning House, ministering in the alcohol and drug abuse program. There are chaplains at Martin Army Hospital ministering in the midst of the pain and grief which accompany illness.

Fort Benning chaplains dedicate themselves to the task of meeting the needs of the Army community and of being faithful to the motto expressed on the Chaplain's seal: "pro deo et patria" — for God and Country.



What is Marijuana?

Marijuana is Indian hemp (Cannabis sativa). The parts with the highest tttrah ydrocannabinol (THC) content are the flowering tops of the plant. The leaves have a smaller amount. The stalks and seeds have little or none. THC is believed to be the active ingredient in marijuana. Many other compounds are present in marijuana, but they do not produce the mental effects of the drug.

Car shipment ban ends

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —The Department of Defense has ended the 10-year ban on shipment of foreign-made, privately-owned vehicles to the United States by eligible Defense Department employes.

The action, effective July 1, was taken by DoD's per diem, travel and transportation allowance committee in a move designed to bring military policies in line with those in effect for State Department employes.

Under the new rule, all eligible Defense Department employes will be authorized to ship their vehicles at Government expense without regard to the country in which purchased.

The ban was imposed March 6, 1961, in an effort to stem the gold flow and improve the U.S. balance of payments.

Proposal date

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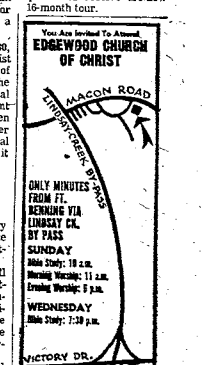

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Free city postal service marks 108th anniversary

The U. S. Postal Service on July 1 marked the 108th anniversary of establishment of free city delivery service with a record of more deliveries to more Americans than ever before, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount reported today.

Mr. Blount reported that during the 1971 fiscal year, city delivery services were provided for more than 1,000,000 residential families and 38,800 more businesses.

Today, there are about 134,000 delivery routes — business, residential and mixed business-residential — operating out of 6,269 post offices, serving an estimated total of 52.5 million families and nearly 5 million businesses — an all-time record for city delivery services, he noted.

The 108th anniversary of free city delivery on July 1, coincident with the official start on July 1 of the U.S. Postal Service under its newly-reorganized status — recalled the inauguration of this service on July 1, 1863, under legislation signed March 3, 1863, by President Abraham Lincoln.

A Cleveland Post Office window clerk, Joseph W. Briggs, is credited with conceiving and helping to push through to completion the first city delivery system, and Cleveland was among the first cities receiving the service.

Historical accounts indicate Briggs was inspired to crusade for free city delivery after seeing long lines of women outside the Cleveland Post Office in the early 1860's waiting in the snow to receive mail from husbands away fighting in the Civil War.

During the Civil War period, on November 1, 1864, the Postal Service also instituted the postal money order system, largely to provide Union soldiers with a safe means of sending money home.



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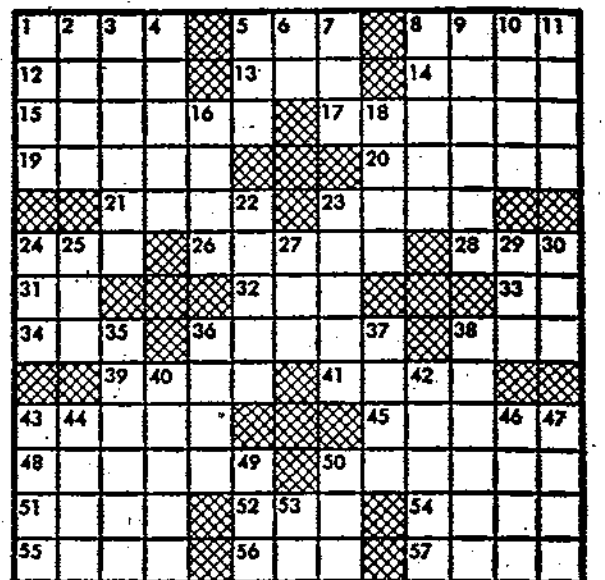

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ACROSS

1 Challenge
5 Soft food
8 Coarse hominy
12 Ireland
13 Greek letter
14 Entreaty
15 Philippine peninsula
17 Takes unlawfully
19 Large vehicle
20 Male deer (pl.)
21 On tiptoe
23 Mold
24 Sick
26 Lowest point
28 Declare
31 Spanish for "yes"
32 King Arthur's lance
33 Pronoun
34 Encountered
36 Pays attention
38 Wager
39 The sweetsop
41 Satiate
43 Part of ship
45 Essential
48 Hold in high regard
50 Colonize
51 Turkish flag
52 Devoured
54 Slender
55 Army meal
56 Condensed moisture
57 Is mistaken

DOWN

1 Amount owed
2 Sandarac tree
3 Ceremony
4 Make into law
5 Writing implement
6 Near
7 Dance step
8 Lance
9 Warning devices
10 Liquefy
11 Free ticket
16 Consanguineous
18 God of thunder
22 Peels
23 Locates
24 Doctrine
25 Falsehood
27 Female deer
29 Reverence
30 Still
35 Experiences
36 At this place
37 Rescue
38 Superior
40 Abounds
42 Name
43 Paper measure
44 Small island
46 Winglike
47 Part of camera
49 Insane
50 Stitch
53 Symbol for tellurium

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Interservice photography contest underway on post

All military personnel currently on active duty for a period of 90 days or more are eligible to participate in the 14th Interservice Photo contest underway at Fort Benning.

Competition will be on installation, Third Army, all-Army and interservice levels. Winners at each level will proceed to the next level of competition.

Monchrome prints, color prints and color transparencies will be accepted in each of eight categories: people, children, animals, action, scenic, military life, still life and experimental.

Every entry must have been completed after Aug. 1, 1969 and submitted by August 25. No official military photographs will be accepted. No contestant may receive more than one prize in any single category.

All entries must conform to rules governing size, identification and moutning as prescribed in the contest directive. Judging will be performed by three or more members of local photo services and the news media.

Certificates and cash awards will be presented to winners at the installation level — $25, $20 and $15 for first, second and third places. Winners in other levels of competition will be announced and appropriate prizes presented. Contest expires December 31.

Application material, questions and entries should be directed to the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 2783 on Main Post or the Kelley Hill Craft Shop, Bldg. 9049. Facilities for developing and processing film, excpet for color prints, are available to personnel at either craft shop.

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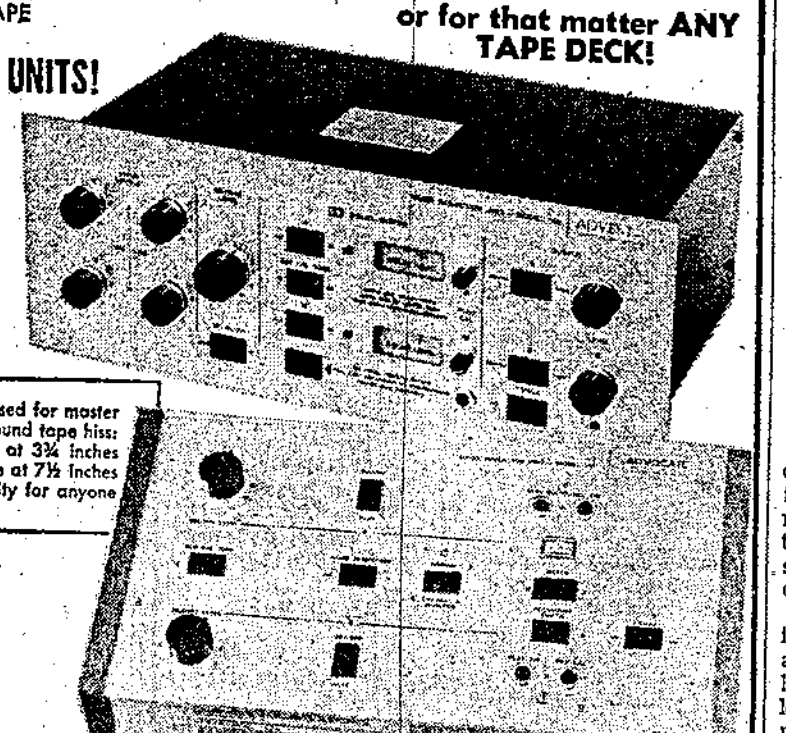

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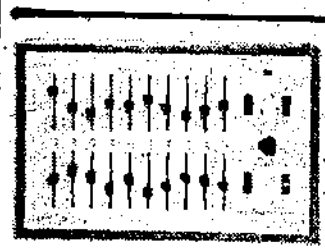

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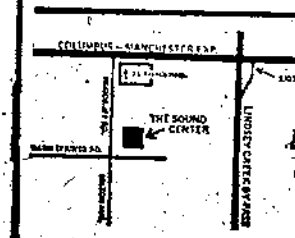

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — z-DOCTOR'S WIVES (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Crenna, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2 — THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring. Zero Mostel, Kim Novak.

Theater No. 3 — SUNFLOWER (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Friday.

Theater No. 9 — THE FIRST TIME (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jacqueline Bisset, Wes Stern.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT? (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray.

z-C. C. AND COMPANY (R) Late Show - 11 p.m. Starring: Joe Namath, Ann-Margret.

Theater No. 2 — TWO GENTLEMEN SHARING (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robin Phillips, Judy Geeson.

Theater No. 3 — THE SECRETS OF DORIAN GRAY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Helmut Berger, Richard Todd.

Theater No. 5 — BATTLE OF NERETVA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Curt Jurgens.

Theater No. 9 — PIGEONS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jordan Christopher, Jill O'Hara.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — z-C. C. AND COMPANY (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Namath, Ann Margret.

Theater No. 2 — THE APARTMENT (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLane.

Theater No. 3 — z-DOCTOR'S WIVES (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Crenna, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 5 — z-VALDEZ IS COMING (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.

Theater No. 9 — z- THE LAST VALLEY (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Michael Caine.

Monday

Theater No.1 — z-C.C. AND COMPANY (R) 6:15, 8.30 p.m. Starring: Joe Namath, Ann-Margret

Theater No. 2 — THE GREAT ESCAPE (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, James Garner.

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Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rod Taylor, Carol White.

Theater No. 2 — HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi.

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Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — THE WITCHMAKER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Eisley, Thordis Brandt.

Theater No. 2 — INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Janice Rule.

Theater No. 3 — z-C.C. AND COMPANY (R) 7 p.m. Starring. Joe Namath, Ann-Margret.

Theater No. 5 — THE SECRETS OF DORIAN GRAY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Helmut Berger, Richard Todd.

Theater No. 9 — z-VALDEZ IS COMING (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-WUTHERING HEIGHTS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Timothy Dalton, Anna Calder-Marshall.

Theater No. 2 — A SHOT IN THE DARK (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 — z-DOCTOR'S WIVES (R) 7 p.m. Starring. Richard Crenna, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 9 — z-VALDEZ IS COMING (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.

z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents. (Theater Officer, 545-1600).

Synopsis

WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT? (Rated G) — Jerry Lewis portrays a young millionaire who is reflected by the army in World War II and decides to form his own army of misfits to wage war against the Nazis.

Lewis sails off to war on a girl-laden yacht, masquerades as a Nazi general, and attempts to kill Hitler. He is helped by soldiers Jan Murray, John Wood, Steve Franken, Dack Rambo and baseball's Willie Davis. Sidney Miller portrays Hitler.

C.C. AND COMPANY (Rated R) — C.C. Ryder (Joe Namath), a young cyclist, joins a marauding gang of motorcyclists called "The Heads." The leader of the gang Moon (William Smith) and Namath compete in a classic western style motorcycle duel. The high-horsepower showdown takes place at night in the football stadium of The University of Arizona.

Namath portraying a non-conformist motorcycle gypsy, also races against champion cyclist John DeSoto and two dozen of America's top professional motorcyclists while making pretty good time with co-star Ann-Margret, too.

THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN (Rated R) — Rod Taylor, a top executive with a London talent agency, turns his attention to rock star Clive Francis after a heated argument with his wife Penelope Horner. When Taylor decides to resign he and friend James Booth, an agency writer, get drunk.

Taylor is attracted to Booth's wife (Carol White), and later turns down Horner's attempt at a reconcilliation. Before Taylor can tell Booth the truth, the latter is killed in an accident. Taylor leaves for good with White.

THE WITCHMAKER (Rated GP) — Set in a remote Louisiana bayou, chronicles the strange rites of a modern day witches coven with uses human blood for its ceremonies. Embroiled in this hunt-and chase blood-lust and Thordis Brandt, who are stars Anthony Eisley set out with a team of parapsychology experts to find the source of the mystic and occult activity in the area, and solve the series of mysterious ritual slayings.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS (Rated G) — The new version of Emily Bronte's brooding classic retains all the power and passion of the immortal novel, but the story has a more contemporary look. Heathcliff (Timothy Dalton) and Catherine (Anna-Calder-Marshall) are presented as wild, rebellious youngsters caught in a self-destructive love-hate relationship stronger than life itself. Emily Bronte's defiant young lovers live again in a new and different look at an immortal classic.

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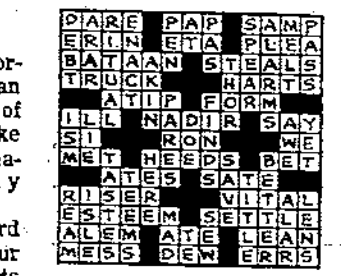

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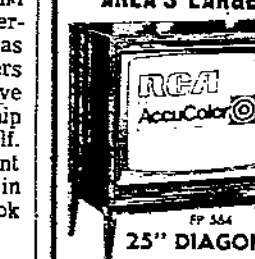

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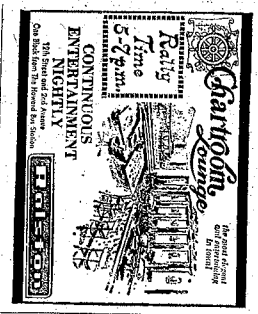
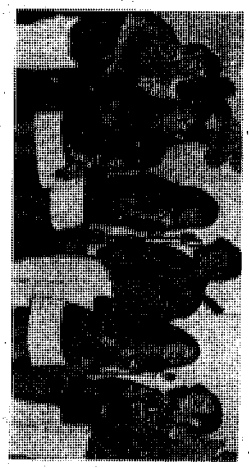


Air Force story told

The story of the Air Force, from its inception to the present, when Commander Alfonse Apollo took his first moon walk, is chronicled in a new book, "Pictorial History of the U.S. Air Force" by Dale Dye. Many Over half of the book is devoted to a pictorial section. The informatively captioned photographs show the Air Force at every stage of its development and narrative form relates count of the often colorful men and events.



Entertaining sounds

This folk-singing group from Six Flags Over Georgia helped to swing away the blues for patients at Martin Army Hospital when they entertained there July 15.

A play review

Springer's 'South Pacific' is a visual delight

By BILL Spaniel

The Springer Theatre's production of "South Pacific" is a visual delight. From the opening set of a stately plantation terrace with its eyes on the actors, this production is a stunning display of tropical majestic palms and pastel-colored flowers, James Ohmee's design dominates the stage. No need here to strain the imagination to while the actors, singing and dancing occasionally "sit" during the set, they don't do so for long and rest upon.

And it is fortunate that this is so, too. For the eye needs something to rest upon during much of the show. While the theatergoer would rather focus his eyes on the actors, this production is nonetheless a feast for the eyes. It takes us back to the cool greens of the tropical jungle and the hauntingness of the distant island of Bali Ha'i. For instance, Evening," "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "Bali Ha'i" among them).

The play tell the story of two love affairs which overcome prejudice during World War II — a little dated for today, perhaps, but still effective enough the premise of the show.

So here we are with great songs and a strong book and yet the two things we notice most are the gorgeous set and an unbelievable cast of actors. It is not that everyone is nervous on the stage, it is just that most of the cast lacks stage presence. (When Chuck Passanden came out in the

For in "South Pacific" the Springer brings to Columbus one of the richest musicals ever created for the American stage. The score is chock-full of memorable songs by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II and Josh Logan's direction and standards ("Some Enchanted

effect upon the audience. And this is unfortunate, for in "South Pacific" the Springer would have a hit on its hands.

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South Pacific

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minor role of Commander William Harbison. It was like a breath of fresh air. He seemed like the only one on stage with any confidence about himself.)

A lot of this "awkwardness" has to do with stage movement and business. Way must Joan Stumhofer as Ensign Nellie Forbush and Samuel Timberlake as Emile de Becque make large, sweeping movements about the stage doing just too many things with glasses and a purse during the intimate "Soliloquies"? (Granted, they're not singing to each other but they're not singing apart either.) Why must Phil Courington as Lt. Joseph Cable drop his travel bag upstage center, then move to upstage right to sing "Bali Ha'i," go back to pick up his bag and then move off at upstage left? Just too much moving.

Timberlake has a strong, operatic voice worthy of "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly was Mine" but we just don't feel that he feels what he's singing about.

Miss Stumhofer shines with the exuberance of Nellie but she can't quite project Nellie's disturbing side. When she rejects Emile because he was once married to a Polynesian, she is not convincing. If she doesn't reach the upper notes of "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy," it doesn't matter as we get the complete message from her ear-to-ear grin.

In the supporting cast, Alice Anderson mixes a good Bloody Mary — just the right amount of Tobasco when she forces Cable to make a decision to stick to this Philadelphia upbringing or marry her daughter Liat (Allison Biggers). And, of course, her spirits drug the audience when she renders "Bali Ha'i" (Though the lighting is a great assist).

Probably the best overall characterization is Courington's Cable. He sings well ("Younger than Springtime") and has the audience moved when, because of his background, he must reject Liat in spite of his love for her.

The highlight of the show is the production of "There is Nothing Like a Dame," which features a human "wave." The voices in the male chorus are strong and when the boys are not singing, they do some good comedy bits.

Two scenes later the girls have a chance to match the boys when they help Nellie to "Wash that Man Right out of My Hair," — their brightly colored towels swinging in the air.



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FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 23

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	Thought for Today	Sign On 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7 00	Morning News	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show		
9 00	Kiddie Castle Lane Galloping Gourmet	Summertime Fun Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place Movie Game		
10 00	Lucy Show Beverly Hillbillies	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place Concentration		
11 00	Family Affair Love of Life	Love Amer. Style That Girl	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12 00	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched Panorama News	Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game		
1 00	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	Somerset Joe Garagiola Memory Game		
2 00	Love Is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors		
3 00	Secret Storm Edge of Night	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Bright Promise		
4 00	Gomer Pyle Wild Wild West	Password Timmy & Lassie	Fun 'n Facts 38's Movie Great	What's New?	Sesame Street
5 00	Mike Douglas Show	Big Valley	Sesame Street		Misterogers
6 00	Mike Douglas Show Walter Cronkite News	News, Wthr. Spts. ABC News	1st Ed. News Evening Report NBC News	Misterogers Neighborhood Now See This	Newsprobe '71 Huntsville Magazine
7 00	News, Sports Weather Interns	Truth or Consequence Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island High Chaparral	Course of Our Times These Items on Sale	Headliners. On the Move
8 00	Andy Griffith	Nanny & the Professor The Partridge Family	Name of The Game	Realities	Mobile Jazz Stars Above
9 00	Fri. Nite Movie "Thunder in The East" Alan Ladd	That Girl The Odd Couple		Great Decisions '71 American West	Speaking Freely
10 00	Deborah Kerr	Love, American Style	Strange Report	Artists In America Conversation	Now People
11 00	News, Wthr, Sports Fri. Big Movie "Hey Boy,	News, Wthr, Spts. P. Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "Hail The	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate	
12 00	"Hey Girl" Louis Prima Keely Smith	Conquering Hero" Eddie Bracken Ella Raines			
1 00		News			

'Funny walk' clue in smuggling attempt

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — U. S. Treasury Special Agents of Customs are narrowing down the possible hiding places smugglers are using in their drug traffic.

Among the recent unusual smuggling attempts that agents have uncovered was the arrest of a smuggler "who walked funny."

A Customs Port Investigator noticed the peculiar gait of a passenger at the Miami, Fla. Air Terminal. A search disclosed 263 grams of marijuana between his legs and 64 grams of cocaine in his shoes.

The metal detector machine used to discover hidden arms at the Los Angeles Airport signaled as a smuggler started through. The beeping sound panicked the smuggler who ran into an airline employe. The clasps on the smuggler's boots alerted the machine and a U. S. marshal on duty at the check-point shouted to the airline employe to "get his boots." No guns were found but the boots did contain a fortune in marijuana and heroin.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow		Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee HFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn.Dev. Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour	Roy Rogers "Song of the Pioneers"	Tom Foolery Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9 00	Sabrina & The Groovy Goolies Hour	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour	Woody Woodpecker Bugaloos		
10 00	Josie & The Pussycats Harlem Globetrotters	Will The Real J. Lewis Sit Down Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Doolittle Pink Panther		
11 00	Archie Fun House	Hot Wheels Sky Hawks	H.R. Pufnstuff Here Comes the Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? Monkees	Motor Mouse Hardy Boys	Hot Dog Jambo		
1 00	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	American Bandstand	The Saint		Masterpiece Theatre
2 00	Sat. Afternoon Movie "Our Man In Jamaica"	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
3 00	Larry Pennell Brad Harris	Combat		The French Chef	
4 00	Live Wrestling	Branded Sports Challenge		Realities	
5 00	Jim & Jesse Good Ole Nashville Music	"Wide World of Sports	Judy Lynn		Cinema Showcase
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud		Concern: Porter Wagoner	NBC News	16mm Creative Films
7 00	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences Lawrence Welk	Untamed World NBC Playhouse		
8 00	My Three Sons	The Val Doonican Show	"Corridor 400" NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie Mary Tyler Moore	Jerry Quarry Vs Tony Doyle	"Return From Ashes"		
10 00	Special: Miss Universe Pageant	Fight			
11 00	Sat. Nite Movie	ABC News — Tonight's Movie "White Feather" Robert Wagner	Late Show "Born to Be Bad"		
12 00	"Curse of the Voodoo" Bryant Halliday Dennis Price	Hugh O'Brien Debra Paget	Sneak Preview Movie		
1 00	Sign Off				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 25

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
7 00	7:55 Meditation	:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotional	:55 Faith for Today :55 Valley News		
8 00	America The Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories Oral Roberts	Phenix City Church of Christ :25 Story of Jesus :30 1st Christian Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn Movie "Mr. Magoo's Story Book"	Gospel Jubilee	Evangel Temple Waters Family		
10 00		Johnny Quest Chattanooga Cats	Insight Movie "Look for the		
11 00	Services From 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	Silver Lining"		
12 00	Pet Set Face the Nation	Discovery Adventure Theatre "The Man with		B'Wana Don In Jungle-la Muffinland Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Big Picture F Troop	Nine Lives" Boris Karloff	Meet the Press Movie "Fort Apache"	Sounds of Youth Descriptive Astronomy	
2 00	Roller Derby	Movie Time "The Ghost Breakers" Bob Hope		Humanities I Five Great Christian Classics	
3 00	Pimpoint AAU	Paulette Goddard Sunday Showcase		Course of Our Times Perspectives on Violence	Cinema Showcase
4 00		"Wings of Fire" Susanne Pleshette Lloyd Nolan Juliet Mills	Braves Baseball Atlanta at Los Angeles	Speaking Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint Where's Huddles			NET Playhouse	Campus Forum Concert Hall
6 00	TV-3 News CBS News	Focus Strangers In Their Own Land Puerto Ricans	NBC News		Firing Line
7 00	Lassie Animal World	Courtship of Eddie's Father Room 222	Death Valley Days Walt Disney	Firing Line	Jean Shepherd's America Our Vanishing Wilderness
8 00	CBS Sun. Night Movie: "Tarzan and the Great River"	The FBI	Red Skelton	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre
9 00	Mike Henry Jan Murray	Sun. Night Movie "Flim Flam Man" George C. Scott Soe Lyon	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre	Fanfare
10 00	Ice Palace		Bold Ones	Fanfare	Just Jazz Series
11 00	CBS News Reaction Mery Griffin	ABC News Sun. Nite News Tonight's Movie "Treasure of the	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate	
12 00		Golden Condor" Anne Bancroft Cornel Wilde			
1 00	Sign Off		Story of Jesus		



By John Davis

Famed showman P. T. Barnum was the first notable to elaborate on the subject, saying something about one being born every minute.

The subject, to put it in terms that a gentleman would understand, concerned the naive and gullible. And although the year was 1907, Barnum's rather astute observation of human behavior holds true even today.

For example, consider Monday night in Houston. Hundreds will pay $75 for ringside seats to view an overweight Muhammad Ali, who admittedly is unenthusiastic about the whole thing, battle his ex-sparring partner who at best is hardly a match for even a puffy, unenthusiastic Ali.

Jimmy Ellis, a rangy 26 year old will provide the opposition for the former world champ in the air conditioned comfort of Houston's Astrodome. Ali used to box the Louisville, Kentucky native for practice when he was still known as Cassisus Clay.

Those were much happier days for Ali as he intimidated, harrassed and thoroughly defeated any who dared to challenge his heavyweight boxing supremacy. Taunting his opponents with poetic threats outside the ring, the gifted slugger had a way of backing up his words once the fight began.

At 210 pounds the lightning fast champ possessed unbelievable speed and quickness for a man his size. Never before had there been a heavyweight fighter as fast afoot as Ali.

The cocky, arrogant young boxer has never suffered from a lack of self confidence. The man who could "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee" simply had no pugilistic peers as he mowed down all comers in a methodical, almost boring fashion.

Fight fans either loved or despised Ali, and those who despised him would pay the price of admission only in hopes of seeing him brought to his not so humble knees.

Those who loved and admired Ali never doubted that he would win. Similiar to Green Bay Packer and New York Yankees fans of another era, the final margin of their hero's victory was the only uncertainty that his backers harbored.

Ali had defeated 24 opponents in a row before disaster struck in 1967. After refusing induction into the Armed Forces, he was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association and his fortunes hit rock bottom.

While his case was winding its way through the lengthy courts system, Ali was prohibited from boxing and his license revoked.

Then in 1970 while his case was awaiting review by the U. S. Supreme Court, the dethroned champ was finally able to obtain a permit to box Jerry Quarry in Atlanta.

Ali handled the outclassed Quarry with comparative ease, but in doing so revealed that his long lay-off had badly dulled his boxing skills. His next win also came in Atlanta, this time at the expense of Argentinian Oscar Bonavena. The South America strongman pushed Ali to the hilt however, and provided the somewhat stunned Ali with the biggest challenge of his professional career.

His two victories, as unimpressive they might have been, still earned him a chance to regain his top spot in a March bout with Joe Frazier at Madison Square Garden. In what was at least the 10th contest in the past 300 years to be billed as "The fight of the century," Frazier outpointed the slower, sluggish Ali in a brutal 15 round bout to gain undisputed control of the world's heavyweight crown.

As a matter of fact, that setback is the only reason Ali is even bothering with Ellis Monday night. At 29, Ali desperately wants another shot at Frazier's crown and the only way he can earn the right is to whip Ellis.

Ellis, too, has visions getting a crack at the champ and a victory over Ali would ensure him the opportunity. Although he has been bested only four times in his career, the lanky, fourth ranked contender has a habit of losing the money bouts.

While Ellis may indeed be ready this time, as he has often declared, Ali is having a difficult time getting prepared for the contest. Only a week before show time he was six pounds over his 212 fighting weight. Twelve pounds lighter and three years younger, Ellis hopes to wear down the unenthusized Ali.

And for this the fight buffs are paying $75 for ringside seats. You may rest assured that wherever old P. T. Barnum is today, he is marveling at how little people have changed in 64 years.

TSB, H.Q. Cmd. split fast-pitch doubleheader



THE PITCHER, BRENT MINSTER BUNTS IN FIRST GAME ACTION

The School Brigade (TSB) and Headquarters Command (Hq. Cmd.) split a double header July 12 in USAIC brigade level fast-pitch action. TSB captured the first game 6-0 and H.Q. Cmd. took the second game 3-2. TSB won the first game on the pitching of Brent Minster and the hitting of Tom Klein, Donnie Townsend, and Louis Santos. Four of TSB's six runs came in the third inning of the first game when Kline belted a home run over the right center field fence with two TSB runners on base. Following the home run, Townsend doubled and then scored on a single by Santos. The final two runs came in the fifth inning when Dave Klevan and Townsend each singled and then were knocked in on a Santos double.

Headquarters Command bounced back handing the league leading TSB their first defeat of the second half play and only their third of the season. H.Q. Cmd. scored first in the first inning when Pope singled and then was driven in on a single by Hurtsook. Hurtsook then scored on a single by Willis.

TSB scored in the bottom-half of the first, when Minster doubled and was then driven in on a triple by Pat Chambless. TSB's second score came in the third inning when Chambless scored on a Krantz single. The game remained deadlocked 2-2 until the 11th inning when HQ Command scored on a triple making the final score 3-2.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

There are many active participants in the "Fun For Your Life" Porgram. Of these, 82 have completed 500 miles, 106 have completed 400 miles, 157 have completed 300 miles, 264 have completed 200 miles, 601 have completed 100 miles, and 4,993 have completed 50 miles of running:

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New 400-Milers

From the Abn. Dept.: SSgt. Claud Mathis, SSgt. John C. Bowling, SSgt. Larry D. France, and SSgt. Harrell Mitchell; Capt. Jerry H. Dupre, IOAC 4-71; 1st Lt. Mark Johnson, Det. 1 USAIS; Capt. Thomas L. Gruno, IOAC 2-71.

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New 100-Milers

Capt. Martin Hammer, Maint. Supervision Comm.; Capt. Elbert Evans, Ldrshp. Dept.; Susan M. Christensen, depn.; OC James Cline, 51st Co. 5th Stu. Bn.; Capt. Charles F. Verga, IOAC 2-71; and SFC Charles H. Cole, Abn. Dept.

New 50-Milers

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By BILL KLOEB

Col. Jere O. Whittington, chief of the Management and Budget Department of the Infantry School has been appointed president of the Rod and Gun Club. He suceeds Lt. Col. Charles Rock, Supply Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations who put in a lot of long and productive hours for the club during his two year tenure.

The club also has a newly elected board of governors. Members who will make up the board for the coming year and the units they represent are: Maj. Robert H. Kelley Jr. and Capt. Paul A. Jones, 197th Infantry Brigade; Capt. John H. Barr and 1st Sgt. Henry A. Ferris, The School Brigade; Sgt. Maj. Albert M. Kane and Capt. Arthur N. Zieske Headquarters Command; Bill Kloeb, Norman McCullough and Mike Brickner will represent post civilian workers and retired personnel; SFC John Bright, Aviation Command; Maj. Kenneth Kaplan the USAIC Staff; Lt. Col. John A. Smith, Medical Department Activities and 1st Sgt. Grover C. West, Jr., 931st Engineer Group.

Col. Whittington has announced that the first meeting of the new board will be held in the Rod and Gun Club conference room at 9 a.m. on July 29.

King's Pond Crappies

I've had quite a bit of static during the past week about a statement in this column last week. Several fishermen have informed me that I was wrong when I said there are no crappie in the post ponds. They say there are crappie in King's Pond and have offered to take me out to catch some. When fishermen are this sure of themselves they must know what they are talking about.

I rechecked with Roy Johnson, chief of the post fish and wild life unit to make sure I hadn't misunderstood him. He repeated that crappie had never been legally stocked in the post ponds. He is of the opinion that the crappie were introduced at King's by individuals several years ago. According to Roy introduction of new species of fish without approval of the Fish and Game unit is illegal and is a punishable offense. At any rate the crappie are there without permission and the fish and game people would like to get rid of them before they upset the fish population of the pond.

Fishermen who would like to contribute to this elimination should fish along the retaining wall near the overflow at the lower part of the pond. Use tuffies or small shiners and fish at a depth of about twelve feet. If enough fishermen are interested, the Rod and Gun Club could add crappies to the species already included in the monthly fishing derby. A prize could be awarded for the most fish and the beaviest stringer of fish. I'll bring up the subject at the Board of Governors meeting on July 29. Let your represenatives know how you feel about it.





BENNING GOLD MEDALISTS
(L-R) front, D. Lawhorn, Richmond, W. Doty, back, M. Lawhorn, Roger, D. Doty

AAU judo results are in

The Fort Benning Judo Club sponsored an AAU Judo Tournament July 10. The meet found competitors from Alabama, Georgia and Florida vying for medals at Briant Wells Field House.

Those participating included judo teams from Eglin Air Force Base, Panama City, Auburn University and Florida State University as well as the Fort Rucker Judo Club, the Atlanta Black Belt School of Judo, and teams from YMCAs of Atlanta, Columbus and Huntsville.

Junior division competition was dominated by Fort Benning's youthful grapplers under the leadership and guidance of Lt. Col. C. T. Keaton. Team members of the Fort Benning Club won first place in 6 of 10 categories, taking a total of 21 and the 30 medals offered.

After weighing in contestants were grouped on an age and weight basis for competition. First place winners included David Doty, William Doty, Deleand Lawhorn, Marion Lawhorn, Earl Richmond and Charles Rogers of Fort Benning; Michael O'Reilly of the Huntsville Judo Club; Billy Fox, Clarence Fox and William Shriver of Ft. Rucker.

Second place silver medal winners included Jeffrey Dean; Leland D. Medina, Nathan D. Medina, Robert Mickle, Eddie Motes and Michael Terry of Fort Benning; Daniel Maledy and Dennis Utz of Ft. Rucker; Paul Chrystal of the Atlanta YMCA; and Earnest Green of FSU.

Bronze medal winners included Oliver Carrero, Jesse Chewning, Criss Chrestman, Leonard Crain, Donald Ehresman, Kennah Fairfax and Michael Sutcliff of Fort Benning; Jon Jon Ross of FSU; and Mike Maledy of the Ft. Rucker Judo Club.

In the senior division, brown belt competition saw Steven Stokes of Auburn University taking first with Lt. Col. James Tucker of Fort Benning, second and Edsel W. Poole of FSU, third.

White belt competition was dominated by Florida State with team members taking all three places. Winners from FSU included Terry Shetler, first, Danial Brough, second and Greg L. Fish, third.

GI Bill aids soldiers still in service

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Many soldiers are eligible to take advantage of GI Bill educational benefits even while they're in the Army.

Among the various Veterans Administration (VA) scholastic benefits available to active-duty service personnel are little-known entitleents which can be extremely helpful to high school "dropouts" and to other individuals desiring to further their educations. One is:

—The Predischarge Education Program (PREP). This program helps active duty members earn high school diplomas or prepare themselves for higher education or vocational training. It pays up to $175 monthly to cover the costs of tuition, fees, textbooks and supplies.

IOAC standings

Team	W	L
1. 5-71 A Team	14	2
2. 3-71	9	8
3. 7-71	1	1
4. Command Maint.	7	8
5. 5-71 B Team	7	9
6. 4-72	6	10

3rd Army plans handball event here in August

The 3rd Army Youth Team Handball Championship Tournament will be conducted Aug. 16-20 at Fort Benning. Each Class Installation is authorized to enter one Army Dependent Youth Team in the tournament.

Registration for tryouts and instructional training for active Army Dependent Youth 13-17 years of age will be accepted 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Athletic Office, Bldg. 1054.

Other information regarding the program may be obtained by telephoning the Athletic Director, 545-3083.

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931st Engr. Gp. softballers sweep games, shutout Aviation Command twice, 6-0, 3-0

Flawless pitching by Art Mascarinas and "Joltin" John Jarvis led the 931st Engineer Group fast pitch softball team to a sweep of a double-header over rapidly improving Aviation Command July 13 at Essenbagger Field. In the first contest, Jarvis, spinning a four hitter, shutout Avn. Cmd. 6-0 and in the second game Mascarinas also tossed a shutout, winning 3-0.

Joltin' John scored his 11th win of the season and Mascarinas, a new addition to the Engineer mound staff, scored his first victory as a starter.

The 931st batsmen struck early in the nightcap to establish a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Consecutive singles by Sonny DeLaPaz, Dave "Wicked" Wilson, Dennis Moore and Randy Hiatt accounted for all the scoring in the contest.

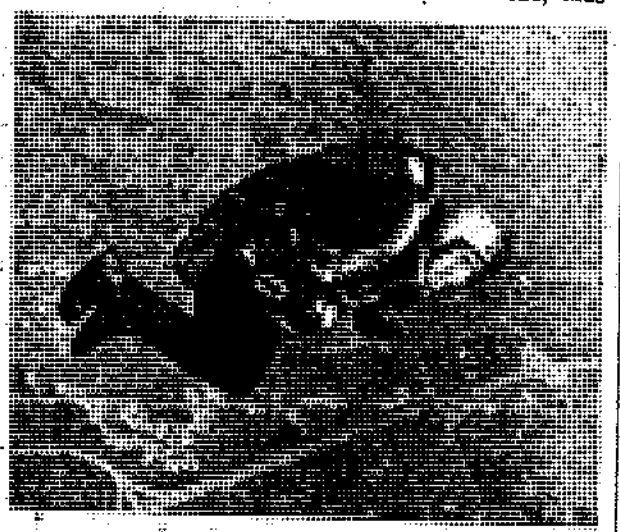
Staked to a lead, Mascarinas, fooling almost every batter with his sweeping curve ball, sailed to the victory. He allowed only two hits and no man got as far as second base during the game.

In the first game of the night, the Engineers struck hard in the second inning to establish a lead that they would never relinquish.

The big inning started as "Wicked" Wilson walked. Singles by Dennis Moore and Hiatt and a sacrifice by Jim Proto came before a booming triple to deep center field by winning pitcher Jarvis that ran the score to 4-0.

The Engineers added insurance runs in the seventh inning as Hiatt reached first on a walk, sped to third on a passed ball and scored when the catcher unleashed an errant throw to the man covering third. Jarvis was then issued a walk before Dave McHenry slashed a triple that scored "Joltin" John to increase the margin of victory to 6-0.

The sweep of the series evened the Engineers league mark at 4-4, leaving them tied for third place with Headquarters Command.



ON HIS WAY
Sgt. Clay Schoelpple wins parachuting title

Sgt. is U.S. champ

Army parachutists dominate jumping

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (ANF) — Sgt. Clay Schoelpple of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, won the United States National Parachuting Championship for the second year in a row at the recently-completed National Parachuting Championships in Tahlequah, Okla.

The 12-man U.S. Army Parachute Team dominated the competition throughout the week-long meet, which tests freefall parachuting skills of accuracy and style.

In the accuracy portion of the contest jumpers attempt to land on four-inch circular disks after jumping from 2,500 feet. The style competition is a race against the clock as jumpers attempt to complete a set series of turns and back-loops while in freefall in the shortest possible time.

Another Golden Knight, Sgt. Stan Hicks, of Salina, N.C., leading the field of 200 skydivers for most of the competition, captured third place.

Army Golden Knight Sgt. Grady Steensaud, using the revolutionary new Paraplane parachute, tied a meet accuracy record with seven out of ten dead center hits. In all, Army jumpers clinched three of the top four places in the accuracy contest.

SFC Don Strickland, a former Golden Knight now stationed in West Germany with 7th Army Parachute Team, took first place in the event. Capt. Chris Needles, commanding officer of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, took third place in accuracy and finished eighth in the overall championship competition. Sgt. Chuck Collingwood finished fourth.

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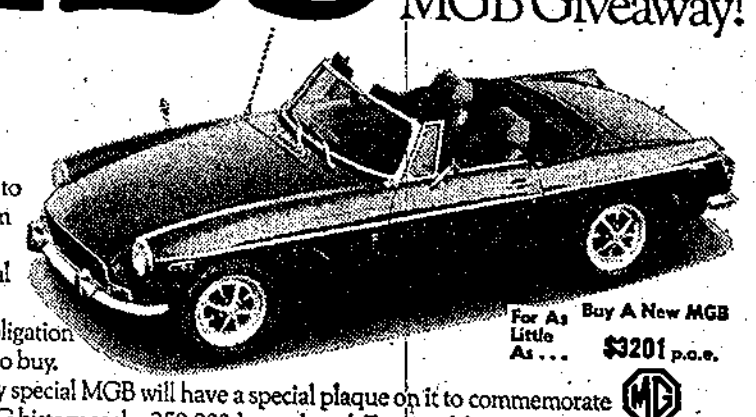

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Prepare for international orienteering meet

20 from Benning compete in Army

Twenty soldiers who will represent Fort Benning in the All-Army Orienteering Championships are at Ft. Belvoir, Va. preparing for the event which will be held at that post July 30-31.

Part of the preparation includes informal meets against teams from The Army Special Forces, the U. S. Marines and a team made up of orienteerers from the Canadian Royal Marines.

The all-Army meet will be the second phase of a program to select the best orienteerers in the military services to represent the nation in the Conseil Internationale du Sports Militare (CISM) championships to be held at Oslo, Norway during the last week of August.

The ten Army men who turn in the best scores during the all-Army championships will compete in an inter-Service meet at Quantico Marine Base, Va. to determine the seven orienteerers who will represent the United States in the CISM Championships where ten nations will be represented in the competition which is also known as the Military Olympic Games. Norway, Belgium, Finland, Denmark, France, Luxemburg, Brazil and Switzerland have announced that they will have teams at the composition.

The 20 orienteerers who represent Fort Benning were selected during the Fort Benning Orienteering Championships held in the Harmony Church area last month. Pvt. Donald Kennedy, Headquarters Command was the winner of this championship and Capt. Rick Fagerstein, Infantry Officer Advanced Course 4-71 took the runner up position. There was a considerable difference between the times posted by Kennedy and Fagerstein and the other 18 orienteerers who make up the Benning team but according to Lt. Col. James Anderson, Patrol Committee of the Ranger Department, team members have improved in the short training period after the Benning championships. He feels that the team has a good chance to provide a successful challenge to the Special Forces and Marine personnel who have dominated previous competitions and place several members on the United States team that will compete in the CISM Championships in Norway.

While the 20 orienteerers who came out on top in the June championships are away competing at all-Army, interservice and international competition, Anderson, who coordinates orienteering activities on the post, is proceeding with plans to enlarge local interest in the sport. Post personnel will have a chance to compete for places on teams which will compete in college sponsored and Canadian competitions later in the fall of this year.

The Explorer Scouts on post have also shown an interest in the sport. Plans are underway to include a program for these young people. Training for the scouts and tryouts to determine orienteerers to represent the post will feature local contests similar to the one held here in June. The first of these meets will be held during the first week in October.

Orienteering has been slow to gain popularity in this country but in the past few years the Army and the Marines have become more and more interested in the sport as an integrated part of land navigation training. This summer a 15-hour block of orienteering instruction is replacing the land navigation training taken by Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets on Summer Camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. Other camp commanders have been authorized to make the substitution if they desire.



Sp5 signs with Expos as pitcher prospect

FT. HOOD, Tex. (ANF) — A pitcher with Ft. Hood's nondivisional baseball team has signed a bonus contract with the Montreal Expos.

Dralted in the primary phase of baseball's free agent draft, Sp5 Dave Carey will be sent to the Expos' Class A West Palm Beach ball club in the Florida State League if discharged with an early out August 1

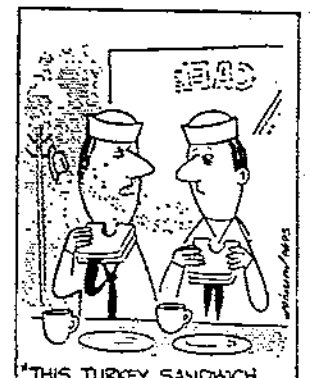
Carey has been the top pitcher in the Ft. Hood-Killeen Baseball League for the past two years and is presently 5-0 with a below-1.00 ERA, averaging almost two strikeouts per inning.

Carey said he should be able to get several starts in West Palm Beach before the season ends, and then he will go into the Florida Instructional League, training ground of future major leaguers.

From the instructional league he plans to travel to Venezuela for winter ball and then back to West Palm Beach for spring training and an opportunity to break into the major leagues.

Before entering the Army Carey pitched in the Basin League, a summer collegiate all-star league, and was voted the league's most valuable pitcher.

Carey's younger brother, Dan, plays for the New York Mets' farm team at Pompano Beach, Fla.



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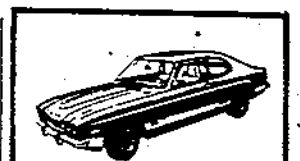

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Doughboys shellack Redstone

The Fort Benning Doughboys continued their winning ways in the Western Division of the 3rd Army Softball league by winning two games from the Redstone Arsenal team last weekend. Benning won the Friday game by a score of 5 to 1 then won the Saturday game 9 to 3.

The Doughboys continue to lead the Western Division with a 13 won, 1 lost record. They are one game ahead of the team from Ft. McClellan, Ala. McClellan has a record of 12 wins and 2 losses. Benning meets McClellan in a two game series on the last weekend of this month. This series should just about decide the Western division championship if both teams take wins over opponents this weekend.

The Doughboys will play a team from Ft. Campbell for two games at Gowdy Field this weekend. The first game will be played today at 7 p.m. and the second on Saturday at 1 p.m.



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General commends ACS on anniversary

On 25 July 1971, the Army Community Service Program celebrates its sixth year of providing invaluable social welfare and family services to members of Army communities located throughout the world. Although the program is relatively young, it has had major impact on improving Army life for our personnel and their families.

On this anniversary, I wish to congratulate and express my sincere appreciation to the volunteers of our Fort Benning Army Community Service who have given so unselfishly of their time and assisted the assigned military staff in every possible way. During this past year, you have significantly expanded your program and established new services. Some of these, such as the United States Army Infantry Center Welcome Center, have been in connection with our efforts to carry out the objectives of the Modern Volunteer Army Program.

On this sixth anniversary of Army Community Service, I congratulate each of the volunteers and the military staff on a job well done and challenge each individual to do an even better job in the year ahead.

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YAC honors 2 teachers for swimming instruction

First Lt. Robert O'Keefe and Mrs. Mary Ann Miller were presented awards by the Fort Benning Youth Activities Council for their services as water safety instructors. The awards were presented by Benjamin Ranieri, director of youth activities, and Willie Dunham, sports and athletics director of YAC, in ceremonies July 19.

Both instructors received a plaque commending them for "services rendered to YAC." O'Keefe and Mrs. Miller taught a three-week water safety instructor course which certified 19 teenagers and servicemen as lifeguards and swimming instructors. Many of these students are teaching in the YAC swimming program, which offers swimming lessons to as many as 180 children a day.

In making the presentation, Ranieri thanked the two instructors for their "tremendous service to the Youth Activities program. Without them our current swimming program would not have been possible."

O'Keefe is assigned to 42nd Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB. Mrs. Miller is the wife of Maj. John Miller, chief of services, directorate of industrial operations.

EM force-outs are offered 6-month drop

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Enlisted men who must leave the service under the Qualitive Management Program can now receive up to a six-month early out if they so desire.

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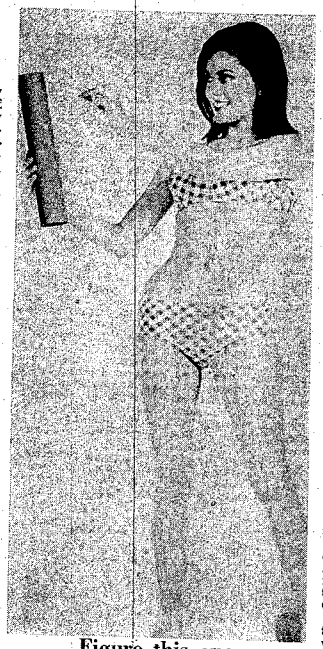

Figure this one

Linda Harrison lights up a firecracker left over from Independence Day celebrations but she could get possible disfiguring burns if she isn't careful. A big firecracker like this could put your eyes out, but who needs a firecracker for that when you have Linda?

Social security card eases job interviews

Robert E. O'Neal, manager of the Columbus Social Security office, says each job seeker will be one step ahead if he has a social security card at the time of the job interview.

The employer must have the social security number before he can make a correct report of wages for tax purposes. O'Neal stated further that many employers will not hire a new employe until they show their social security card and still other employers will not release the first pay check until the social security number is on the record. Employers are held responsible for the proper wage reporting for Social Security so they must have the correct social security number.

O'Neal cautioned students that having their social security number available could make the difference in whether the job goes to them or some other person. He also reminded them that as it takes a few days to assign a number, they shouldn't wait until they go job hunting to apply for a card.

Students can apply for their social security number at 301-15th St. in Columbus or telephone 324-5461 to request an application.

D. Palmer IOBC 23's top student

2nd Lt. David G. Palmer, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the distinguished graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Class 23-71 which graduated in ceremonies July 13 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Col. Robert D. Sweeney, director, Communications and Electronics Department, USAIS, delivered the commencement address to the 186 graduates.

Palmer is a graduate of the University of Pittsburg with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He received his commission in the Infantry.

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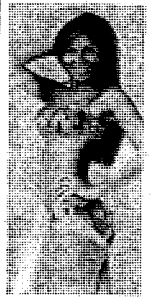

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W. S. Ross honored graduate

Sgt. William S. Ross Jr., Bridgeton, Mo., was the distinguished graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course (NCOC) Class 02-71, which graduated in ceremonies June 29 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Sgt. Ira D. Sanders, Winchester, Ky, was the leadership graduate and Sgt. James D. Blum, Geneva, N. Y., was the academic graduate.

Sgt. Maj. Ethel T. Aycock, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, USAIS, delivered the commencement address to the 144 graduates.

For their achievement all three of the top graduates received a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John P. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" plaque, an engraved "Follow Me" statuette, and an engraved Association of the United States Army plaque.

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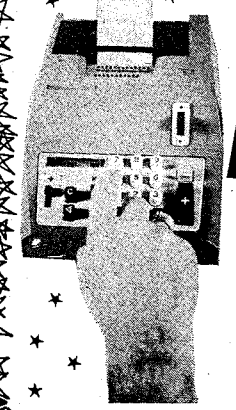
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Soldiers

for Gen. de Gaulle, on his white horse.

Today these pressures are beginning to be felt on the American scene. For ten years we have embroiled our armed forces in the wretched paddies of Indochina. Our valiant airmen have been killed in futile sorties against the north; our Army has lost far more than the normal percentage of its professional officer corps. Yet, though there have been ample courage and devotion, Vietnam is now associated in the public mind not with heroes but heroin. We scorn our soldiers for being careless of civilian lives, overlooking the brutalizing character of colonial wars — while we condemn our Air Force because bombs strike whoever happens to be under them, refusing to recognize that the alternative to sophisticated weapons is more American boys dying in the jungle. Meanwhile we are assaulted by the scribblings of junior Clausewitzes designed to prove that the conflict could have been won long ago if only their patented recipes had been followed.

Fatal Error

No wonder our soldiers are demoralized as we speed our withdrawal from Vietnam. How could they be otherwise, since the fatal error was the choice of mission, not its execution; and what the McNamara documents plainly show is that the military did not push us into Vietnam half so much as the civilian theoreticians with these to prove — doctrines of counter-insurgency and guerrilla tactics all reeking of the lamp?

Thus, we had better stop carping at the soldiers if we are to learn the true lessons of this ghastly experience. We had better be sure that, as a necessary and honorable element in our society, they are not pushed toward alienation or bitterness. Otherwise, though we are unlikely to repeat the shattering constitutional crisis of France, we may well drive our most gifted and competent officers out of our armed forces — men we shall desperately need when the going again gets rough.

As an urgent first step, let the universities tone down their derision; since, at the end of the day, the real "treason of the intellectuals" may well be judged not to be what Julien Benda had in mind — their abandonment of meditation for activism — but rather their role in undermining society's protective institutions. Part of the blame will no doubt fall on the young faculty cheerleaders who encouraged the campus yahoos to identify all policemen as "pigs," but the most grievous offense will be the academicians' effort to off-load' the sins of this melancholy time on the military, who, skilled more with the sword than the pen, cannot adequately defend themselves against eggheaded "francs-tireurs" blowing beanshooters from the sanctuary of their ivory towers.

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ENDEKE Sewing Machine has all attachments and sewing table $55; Columbus Gas stove used 13 mo. $60; 23" black and white console TV, as is $35. Call 689-4836.

* GARAGE SALE *
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Musical Instruments 20

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Pets and Supplies 21

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Pets and Supplies 21

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Rentals 26

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Rooms For Rent 28

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Apts. Furnished 30

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Apts. Unfurnished 31

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Cottages for Rent 32

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Houses Furnished 33

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Trailers for Rent 35

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Property 36

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$22,950
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CHESHIRE VALLEY
By Owner

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BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, brick. 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area. Large lot. Near schools, shopping, churches, by pass, and Post. $500 equity and assume payments of $139.51 per mo. Area 3. Call 687-2401.

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Mobile Home Sales 39

MOBILE homes for sale. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Close out prices. Inquire at Anthony Mobile Home Park, 3371 Victory Dr.

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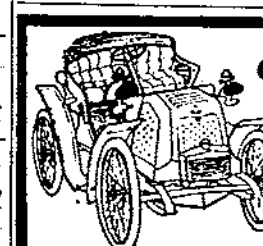

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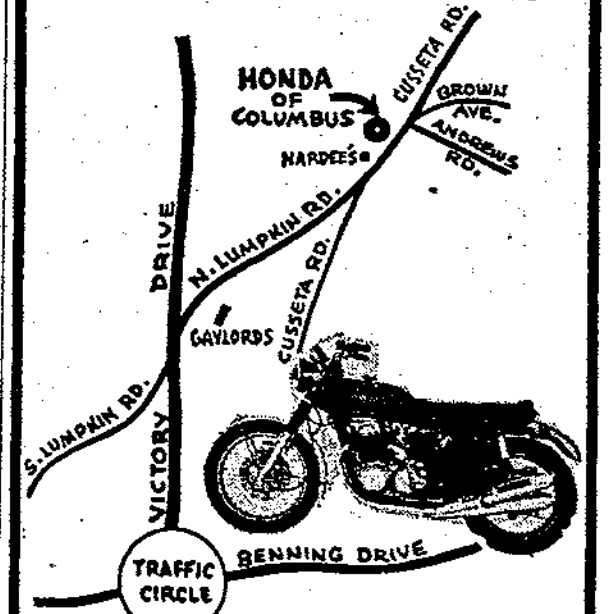

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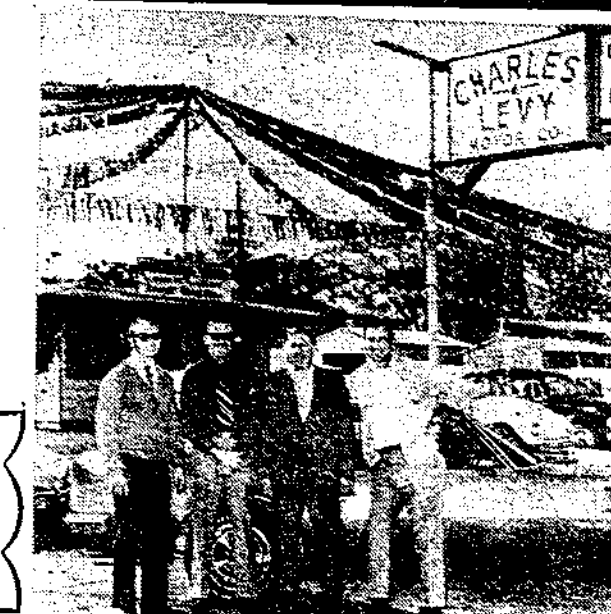

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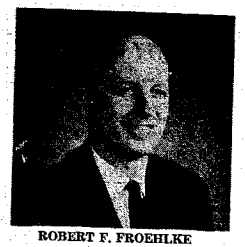

ROBERT F. FROEHLKE

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke will arrive at Fort Benning Tuesday for a two-day orientation visit — his first since being named the new secretary of the Army.

A member of the Infantry OCS Hall of Fame, Froehlke was just recently confirmed for the top Army post after nomination by President Richard M. Nixon.

The secretary is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Airfield at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday. All post personnel are urged to fly their flags during the secretary's y's visit.

While at Fort Benning, the secretary will observe training at the Leaders Reaction Course, and ROTC Airborne Students training at Eubanks Field. He will attend briefings concerning the Fort Benning VOLAR Program, Race Relations and the Infantry Museum.

He will visit the Benning House, Officer Candidate Hall of Fame at Wigle Hall and the 197th Infantry Brigade at Kelly Hill.

Discussions with company and field grade officers are also on the agenda.

Froehlke is a veteran of World War II where he served in the Infantry in the European theater of operations. He enlisted in June 1943 and received his honorable discharge as a captain in September 1946.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, Froehlke was named assistant secretary of defense in January 1969. At the time of his nomination, Froehlke was chairman of the board of Sentry Indemnity Company, president of Sentry Life Insurance Company of New York, executing vice president of Sentry Life Insurance Company of Wisconsin and vice president of all the other companies in the Sentry Insurance group. He was a member of the board of directors of the various companies comprising Sentry Insurance.

He was sworn in as Secretary of the Army on July 1 by Secretary Laird.

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Gen. Carley is promoted; departs for MACV Hq.

Maj. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, received his second star Wednesday as he officially departed Fort Benning e nroute to a new assignment in the Republic of Vietnam.

An honors ceremony was held Wednesday on York Field, followed by a receptinn at the Fort Benning Main Officers Open Mess.

Gen., Carley, who also received the Legion of Merit, will become director of operations, Military Assistance Command-Vietnam.

Before being named assistant commandant, Gen. Carley served as director of instruction for the Infantry School. He arrived at Fort Benning in September of 1969.

The general also has served at Fort Benning on other occasions. In 1945, he attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course, and was an instructor here with the Staff Department from September 1951, until September, 1952,

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MRS. CARLEY, GEN. TALBOTT PIN ON NEW STARS

Partitions rise as deadline nears for additions

The 43rd Engr. Bn., 93lst Engr. Gp., is installing partitions in enlisted men's barracks at Fort Benning to meet the Aug. 12 deadline.

Extra night crews of carpenters have been added to the project to complete the partitions on time.

The battalion has almost 450 engineers working on the project, which has been the 43rd's major objective for the past few weeks.

The partitions are being constructed to give soldiers more privacy in the barracks by providing semi-private quarters in the place of open bays. The semi-private rooms are being provided under the Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) changes at Fort Benning, and the 43rd is handling the construction.

As of last week the partition project was almost 70 per cent complete.

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Used by NASA as backup support

2 post copter crews on hand at Apollo 15 launch

By La Don Bryan

CAPE KENNEDY — When the Apollo 15 astronauts blasted off Monday on a 12-day space flight to the moon and back, two Fort Benning helicopter crews were on hand to add to the safety of their mission.

The two crews, made up of a three-man primary crew and a similar sized backup crew, were in position at a site approximately seven miles away when the Saturn V rocket lifted off from Launch Pad 39-A on its near perfect mission.

The crews included Capt. John D. Siara, aircraft commander, CW2 Alvyn G. Chapman, CW2 Dale L. Dilts and CW2 Alan Miller, all pilots, and Spec Gary V. Werner and Lyan B. Brown, crew chiefs, all of the 197th Aviation Co.

This was the second Apollo mission for Siara, Dilts and Brown. They all participated in the launch of Apollo 14 earlier this year.

The two 197th Avn. crews left Lawson Army Airfield last Saturday aboard a UH-1H for Cape Kennedy following a request from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for helicopter medical support.

The crews and helicopter were attached to the occupational Health Agency at Cape Kennedy for use in any emergency situation. The six Fort Benning personnel were on call to airlift any of the million spectators or NASA personnel that could not be handled by the 17 ambulances stationed throughout the area.

The helicopter was put into use for several hours until the traffic congestion in the area cleared.

Most of the day Sunday was taken up with the two crews making reconnaissance flights over the launch area familiarizing themselves with the medical facilities available in the military and civilian communities and

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Two scout dog handlers re-enlist together

By Bob Wise

Two 197th Infantry Brigade scout dog handlers, together since AIT, re-enlisted together July 8. Sgts. James B. Foster Jr., and Donald M. Ackley each received a $10,000 variable re-enlistment bonuses when they re-enlisted for their present duty assignments in the 51st Infantry Platoon Scout Dogs (IPSD), 1st Bn., 29th Infantry.

Foster and Ackley have been in the 51st IPSD since January after returning on the same day from an 18-month tour of duty with the 46th Scout Dog Company, 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

The two men first met at Ft. McClellan, Ala. when they were in the same AIT company. After graduating from AIT in December 1968, Foster and Ackley attended Scout Dog training at Fort Benning until that next April. For the next 18 months they served together in the same company in Vietnam.

Both men were sworn in for six more years of Army service by 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Commander Lt. Col. Robert W. Faulkender.

Ackley said he re-enlisted so that he could buy a new home and enjoy the pay and the benefits the Army has to offer "I really don't have a job waiting for me on the 'outside' and I can get nearly anything I want right here in the Army," said the Flint, Mich., native.

Foster, from North Wilkesboro, N. C., said he re-enlisted for the security and pay the Army now offers and that it would give him a chance to travel a little bit. Both agreed that the recent changes in the Army influenced their decisions the most. They said they would not have considered re-enlisting before "VOLAR."



SGT. ACKLEY (L), SGT. FOSTER (R) RE-UP

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by Bill King



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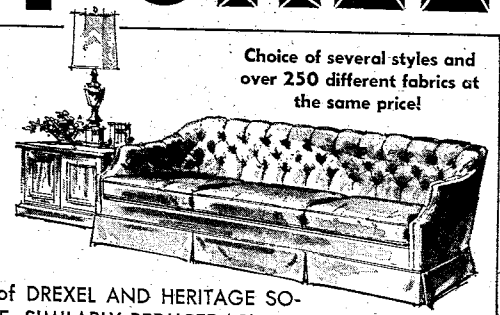

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Q — The savings and loan institution which gave me my GI home loan notified me recently that the interest rate on my balance would be raised because of the rising cost of money. Is this legal?

A — No. Veterans Administration (VA) regulations do not permit interest rates to be increased above the contract rate agreed upon at the time the loan was made.

Q — In 1967, while in service, I injured my leg whilt on approved leave, and lost it above the knee. Even though the accident was adjudged in line of duty, I was denied the $2,800 grant toward the cost of a car. Why?

A — The automobile grant is available to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict discharged under other than dishonorable conditions, even if the disability is not incurred in performance of duty. For veterans with qualifying disabilities incurred after Jan. 31, 1955, the disability must have resulted directly from performance of active duty, unless application for the grant is filed before release from active duty.

Q — I understand that the VA, among other federal agencies, is giving priority in consideration for jobs to returning Vietnam veterans. Is this true?....

A — Yes. During May, VA hired 1,000 Vietnam era veterans under the Veterans Readjustment Appointment Authority, (VRA). This brought the number to 2,330 of Vietnam era veterans employed by VA under this special program. As of July, 6,400 Vietnam era veterans were on VA rolls, including the 2,330 in the VRA program.

Q — What about my older E and H Bonds? Will they also pay more, or should I cash them in and buy new bonds?

A — Older E and H Bonds also have had their yields improved, so there would be no advantage in redeeming your present holdings to buy new bonds.

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A — Yes, the annual limit of Series E Bonds is $5,000, issue price; the yearly limit on Series H Bonds is $5,000, face amount.

Q—Does a man who is killed while in an AWOL-deserter status receive any entitlements or benefits from the Army with respect to burial expenses?

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The judge says

Right buy makes good investment

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with purchase and sale of a house.)

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE The purchase of a house is generally the largest purchase that an average American will make in his lifetime. The purchase of a house is an exciting experience for the new buyer because it often represents the achievement of a lifelong ambition, as well as the reality of dreams. However, it is also a very complex and confusing transaction for the unknowing and unwary individual who is buying his first home. As a result of the shortage of inadequacy of government housing at many posts today, more and more servicemen are buying their own homes. Furthermore, the purchase of a house may also serve as a short term investment if carefully selected.

It shall be our endeavor to bring to the reader's attention some of the more important aspects of such a purchase.

The following are some of the more frequently used terms, and their definitions, which surround a real estate transaction:

Equity — the interest which the owner has in his property.

Deed — A document representing the title or ownership of the property.

Mortgage — an instrument whereby the title to the property is conveyed to the lender to secure the payment of the loan.

Mortgagee — the buyer of the property who gives the mortgage.

Mortgager — the holder of the mortgage to whom the debt is owed.

Title search — the examination by an attorney of the records of the county wherein the property is located to determine if the seller has good legal title to the property and is able to sell on the terms that he has agreed on.

Closing — a meeting of the parties to the transaction, namely, the buyer, seller, and representative of the financing institution, at which time the terms of the sale are agreed upon and the final papers are signed.

When you decide to buy a house, you will want to consider several factors to help you determine whether you should buy a used home or a new one and what price range your budget will be able to afford. These factors include the down payment, monthly mortgage payments, insurance, state and local taxes, assessments, maintenance and repair costs. Bearing these items in mind, you will be better able to arrive at a figure which will not be a burden to you.

Once you have chosen the house you wish to buy and have discussed the terms of sale with the seller, the next stage in the transaction is the preparation of the contract. It is at this stage that you should consult an attorney prior to signing the real estate contract. You want him to examine the contract to be certain that the provisions it contains are in your best interest. The contract will normally state the description of the property, personal property included in the sale and warranty on such property, price of the sale, limitations on title, the nature of title to be conveyed, and miscellaneous provisions, such as risk of loss, closing costs, closing date, and possession date.

Sometime after the contract has been signed the closing will be held. This is the most significant stage in the purchase of your home. Your lawyer should be present at the closing to examine the papers and negotiate any final terms you wish to have included. Depending upon the State the transaction takes place in, you will sign a mortgage, bond, security deed, or deed of trust. If you are "taking over" the payments of the seller, the language will normally state that the buyer takes "subject to and assuming" the debt of the seller. This language renders the buyer personally liable to pay the note. In the event that he defaults in payment and the property is sold pursuant to a foreclosure, he would remain liable for any deficiency if the proceeds of the sale were not sufficient to pay off the note.

Your home represents a big investment — an investment you will want to protect. If you manage your affairs well, you and your family will be able to enjoy the use of your home through the years and eventually will own it free and clear of debt.



But what of the American dream?

In the early years of this republic, our people had wonderfully high hopes for the new nation. It was to be a model for all mankind, a haven of liberty, reason and justice.

Today we are unrivaled in wealth and power. We have all the outward trappings of success. But what of the dream?

I don't think anyone would deny that we are uneasy in our affluence. The list of anxieties — racial strife, poverty in the midst of plenty, urban decay, crime — goes on and on.

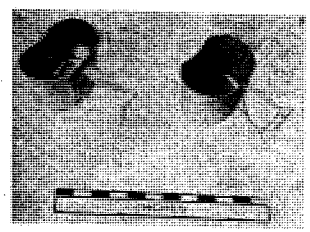
For most of us today, life is comfortable. It is easy to suppose that we are safely insulated from the problems that beset this land. But they are irrevocably the problems of this generation and none of us can escape them. Our present problems affect the quality of life for everyone in this land, the comfortable and the uncomfortable. It won't be a decent life for any of us until it is for all of us.

Back of every great civilization, behind all of the power and wealth is something as powerful as it is substantial: a set of ideas, attitudes and convictions — and the confidence that those ideas and convictions are right. All Americans must establish, within their hearts and minds, a set of convictions and beliefs. These beliefs must advance the dreams of our forefathers — that every human, regardless of race, creed, or color, must be shown the dignity due him as a human, have the opportunity to advance to the limit of his potential, and be free from servitude to any other human being.

These are the ideas that can sustain and strengthen a great civilization. But we must be honest about them. We must live by them. And we must have the stamina to hold to our purpose through times of confusion and controversy. (AFPS Editorial by Col. Joseph G. Hutchison, USAF)

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of July 19
Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date 12
Last fatal accident: July 25



OLD AND NEW CONTRASTED
Rolled Edges Left Off, No Rivets in New One

Infantry Board tests canteen cup

A four - month product improvement test of the one quart (experimental) canteen cup conducted by the Field Equipment Test Branch of the U.S. army Infantry Board was recently completed.

The test was designed to determine if the new canteen cup is superior to that of the standard canteen cup currently used by the individual soldier, according to Capt. Harold Crowe, test officer for the project.

Crowe explained that the experimental canteen cup was similar in design to the standard issue canteen cup but it was modified somewhat to overcome the shortcomings of the older canteen cup. "The test cup differs from the standard canteen cup in that it has a modified, two-part handle, no rivets joining the handle to the body of the cup, and the absence of a hemmed (rolled) edge," the captain said.

Crowe stated that the test cup underwent testing by the 197th Infantry Brigade at the Florida and Mountain Ranger Camps. 76 members of TOE rifle platoons carried and used the cup in normal field operations and the test cup was also studied in connection with airborne activities," Crowe said.

"Not only is the cost of production for the new cup less than that of the older model, but the handle is quieter and it allows for a more rigid grip," Crowe added. "The absence of rivets prevents surface contact with food, while the absence of a rolled edge makes the drinking surface cooler."

"Test troops," said Crowe, "overwhelmingly favored the test cup and no deficiencies or shortcomings were noted in the experiemental cup."

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

CSM Plass retires, receives Legion of Merit

The command sergeant major of the largest brigade in the Army ended a long and distinguished career July 29, after 32 years of service to his country. CSM Frank C. Plass of the 197th Infantry Brigade retired and received the Legion of Merit during ceremonies at Presidential Field on Kelley Hill. The ceremony was conducted by the brigade's non commissioned officers.

Attending the NCO Change-of-Command Review and retirement ceremonies were Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, CSM Frank J. Bennett, of the Continental Army Command, and CSM John F. La Voie, of Fort Benning.

The 197th's new sergeant major is CSM James J. Gallagher Jr., of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. Gallagher has been in the 197th Inf. Bde. since 1965, except for a year-long tour of duty in Vietnam.

After a pass-in-review of the entire brigade, members of Fort Benning's parachute team landed on Presidential Field and presented Plass with a parachutist's baton bearing an inscription from the Airborne Department to the retiring soldier. The parachutists formed mid-air designs while in free-fall above the reviewing field. The 283rd Army Band also performed.

AER fund raising drive seeks 100% support

A few years ago Simon and Garfunkel wrote a song that contained the words "When you're down and out . . . " To someone who has been there and back, the help he received will never go unappreciated.

The Army has its own helper, Army Emergency Relief (AER). AER's fund raising campaign is currently in progress and will continue until Sept. 10. AER is unlike many other "fund drives" in that its goal is 100 per cent participation rather than a set dollar amount.

The history of AER dates back to 1942 when it was organized to provide financial assistance to members of the Army and their dependents. Since its beginning AER has helped many people through various financial situations with which they were unable to cope and for which no funds were appropriated.

Who may apply for help? All members of the Army, both active and retired and members of their families, AER also assists eligible widows and orphans.

How is AER funded and supported? AER subsists solely from voluntary contributions from members of the Army, and makes no appeal for funds outside the Army.

To the soldier in need, AER is proof that the Army does, "take care of its own."



SOUNDS FOR SHOPPING
John Gagnon (L), Timmy Patterson Choose Music



THIS ONE?
2nd Lt. Ezra Grantham And His Wife



150 attend opening of post's new Mod Shop

Fort Benning's new Mod Shop is a down-to-earth idea. Soldiers kept asking for up-to-date, well made clothes at prices a draftee can afford, so that's what the Mod Shop is all about.

Approximately 150 people, mostly soldiers and kids, attended the ribbon cutting ceremony on July 14. The ribbon, which consisted of a giant green paisley shirt, was unzipped with the help of an orange polka-dot tie.

The Mod Shop is located in Building 1827, across from the Main Commissary parking lot. Hours of operation are the same as for the main exchange: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Presiding over the ceremony were Col. James W. Haley, director of Personnel and Community Activities, Ken Thomas, manager of the Fort Benning Exchange. "The Reflections," a rock band from Columbus, provided the music for opening-day activities.

"This is a unique program with the Exchange system. There hasn't been anything quite like this before," explained Charles P. Guy, manager of the main post exchange. "The idea came through VOLAR from the troops here at Fort Benning and we followed it up."

The shop is set up in day-glo colors with posters, a juke box and racks of the latest clothes. Mirrors and silver wall decorations reflect mannequins dressed in leather vests, hot pants, and wild sports shirts.....

The stock includes a large selection of both men's and women's clothes. Some of the merchandise is supplied through the Exchange system, but the Mod Shop is able to make an independent selection through its own buyers.

"We have buyers who work out of Montgomery, Ala. We get clothes from New York, California, all over," O'Brien said.

Mrs. Dorothy DiLorenzo, manager of the Mod Shop, explained that the men's and women's departments concentrate on youth-oriented, colorful, top name-brand clothes.

The men's department includes bright sports shirts and mod slacks. In addition to dresses and pants suits, the women's section has ladies boots and a small boutique shop for such items as hot pants and knickers.

Presiding over the ceremony were Col. James W. "Strictly the young look," Mrs. DiLorenzo commented.

Explore swamps near Eglin

ROTC Rangers near end of training

By Wendell Cochran

EGLIN AFB, Fla. — Neither rain, nor heat, nor dark of night, nor electrical storms, nor lack of sleep prevents the Ranger student from his appointed rounds.

And the ROTC Rangers now taking the last phase of their training in the desolate pine woods and swamps of this sprawling air base are facing all those obstacles — and more.

The ROTC class is taking Ranger training in lieu of the regular ROTC summer camp.

Some 160 students remain in the class out of the 240 that began the course June 10.

Graduation for those students who successfully complete the course is scheduled for Aug. 12.

Gen. Ralph Haines, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, will be the graduation speaker.

The students are now less than two weeks away from the coveted Ranger tab. But those two weeks are the roughest part of the eight-week course.

Wednesday the students began a 12-day continuous counterguerrilla operation. The operation entails crossing a dense snake and alligator infested swamp and using nearly every technique and skill taught in the course.

The biggest obstacle the students must overcome during this problem is fatigue. Sleep is limited to about two hours a day and only one C-ration meal is provided per day.

Successful completion of the course will give the cadets the right to wear the Ranger tab on their ROTC uniforms.

The students were selected from more than 2,200 volunteers from ROTC units around the nation.

Commander still responsible for quality

Army places option on refresher training

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Gen. W.C. Westmoreland has announced that the Department of the Army (DA) will no longer specify that units train individuals in certain subjects or require that individual training records be kept in units.

However, the chief of staff stated that the commander remains responsible for the state of training of his soldiers in these and other areas.

The new policy applies primarily to the refresher-type subjects in which DA has required units to train individuals on a recurring basis. **It does not affect** current programs of instruction for basic and advanced individual training, preparation of individuals and units for overseas movement, various courses in service schools, and training of the Army National Guard and Reserves.

In a directive outlining the new policy, Gen. Westmoreland pointed out that although the 14 subject areas required until now are still important, all are not equally important to all units under all circumstances.

"There are many additional subject areas in which soldiers must be trained, some of which are just as important as those currently designated as mandatory," stated the general. "Much depends on the mission of the unit, its location and geographic orientation, the caliber of personnel and their state of training, and many other considerations often recognized and appreciated only by commanders at lower levels."

The new policy will decentralize the management and conduct of training. Gen. Westmoreland explained, "I wish to emphasize a total approach to training which takes into account all of the important activities for which the unit and the individual are responsible. Commanders above the battalion and separate company level should provide training guidance in the form of mission-type instructions rather than by detailed directives."

The message states that it is up to the commander to ensure that his men are given sufficient training. He should do this through observation and the periodic administration of exercises and performance tests, on both unit and individual levels. The general stated, "Mere exposure to a given number of hours of instruction is not an adequate indication of such understanding."

Gen. Westmoreland said that one of the reasons for the change in policy is to "reaffirm our confidence in the dedication, judgment and professionalism of the officers corps."

Weapons qualification, military occupational specialty test scores and the fact that certain portions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice have been explained upon reenlistment must still be entered on DA Forms 20 and 66.

All DA directives inconsistent with the new policy have been suspended and changes to regulations will be accomplished by the DA staff within 90 days.

JAMTO offers full air service for soldiers

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JAMTO assistance is not only for official flights, such as permanent change of station and temporary duty assignments, but is also for any airline transportation need, anywhere in the world, including leaves, vacations and emergencies.

Entitled to reduced rates, military personnel traveling, military standby on a space-available basis pay half-fare, while military reserved fare, made in advance, is approximately two-thirds tourist fare.

Statesman writer

Sir Winston Churchill, statesman, painter, war leader, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1953 for such works as his "History of the English Speaking Peoples" and his accounts of the two world wars.



Miss August

Diane Brown, Miss Safety for August, urges caution in the craft shop. She is the daughter of a retired first shirt and her mother works with the personnel division of Martin Army Hospital. She was the Georgia Forrestry Queen title in June. Be careful ya all.

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Service is 'rent paid for space we occupy' says ex-Army wife

By Carol May
(Femline Writer)

"The more we contribute, the better we will like the community we live in. By participation and service we fit into any community, military or civilian. I believe the service rendered is the rent paid for the space we occupy."

Mrs. Mildred Griffin, author of these words, lives what she says. In twenty years as an Army wife, she has been active in various clubs and projects and was cited for her dedication in a letter of appreciation from Ft. Riley's Maj. Gen. Robert R. Linvill last year. Gen. Linvill said, "Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Griffin for her outstanding contribution to the Army Community Service program of Ft. Riley, Kan., during the period of December 1969 to January 1971. In her capacity as chairman of the Waiting Wives committee, she expertly organized and carried out a program of services and activities for Waiting Wives throughout the state of Kansas. The efforts of her American Flag project were a significant contribution to patriotism and were even noted in foreign lands. The establishment of a Waiting Wives newsletter service to enable the wives to obtain valuable information concerning special news relative to them."

Mildred was named "Ft. Riley 1970 Military Wife of the Year." This honor was the culmination of years spent in church work, PTA, Red Cross, Boy Scouts and youth activities. "Since I believe the greatest asset we have in the world today is children, a lot of my time will continue to go to things that I believe will help my own three sons, who attend three different schools."

Her work with the PTA this year will include serving as 1st vice-president of the James B. Key Elementary School where she has held office 5 times in the past 10 years; and working as a public relations chairman for the Muscogee County Council of PTAs, which includes 50 groups.

Mildred also holds an honorary life membership in the Georgia PTA.

In addition she plans to devote at least one day a week in a school clinic as a Red Cross volunteer.

Mildred believes that senior NCO wives have a responsibility "to set good examples, and to try to find ways to reach the very young enlisted wives who are not only lonely, uninformed, but in many cases, are also anti-Army. Some of my most treasured friends are very young enlisted wives I met personally during Reforger I and Reforger II" at Ft. Riley.

Ft. Riley NCO wives further honored Mildred upon her husband's retirement with these words that so surely describe her outlook:

"She smiles at everyone she meets—

Hers is such a gracious way!

Her warmth shines through to all she meets

As she goes about from day to day!"

Mrs. Griffin, her husband, CSM (ret.) Carroll J. Griffin and their three sons live at 2125 Fields Ave. in Columbus.



SOMETHING'S COOKING
Mrs. Mildred Griffin Prepares Preserves

STORK CLUB

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Davis, Sp5 and Mrs. Donnie R., July 15.
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Powell, Sp5 and Mrs. Ernest L., July 15.
Hoke, Sgt and Mrs. William W., July 19.
Briggs, Capt. and Mrs. Gary E., July 16.
Gabbard, Sp4 and Mrs. Daryl L., July 18.
Griffin, Sp5 and Mrs. Silas, July 18.
Whalen, SSG and Mrs. Thomas L., July 16.
Perry, 1st Lt and Mrs. Gregory M., July 21.
Adeway, Sp4 and Mrs. Richard D., July 22.
Gross, Sgt and Mrs. Edward L., July 20.
Bernard, Sp5 and Mrs. Joseph L., July 22.
Rubber, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael E., July 22.

BOYS

Archer, SSgt and Mrs. David F., July 16.
Reed, SSgt and Mrs. Paul H., July 21.
Robinson, Sp5 and Mrs. Donald, July 16.
Turner, Sp5 and Mrs. Lee, July 15.
Bean, Sp5 and Mrs. Charles A., July 18.
Maas, Capt. and Mrs. Alexis, July 15.
Pugsley, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John J., July 15.
Shelton, Sp6 and Mrs. David L., July 15.
Griffin, Sp6 and Mrs. Silas, July 18.
Wade, SSgt and Mrs. William S., July 19.
Whalen, Pvt and Mrs. Silas, July 18.
Hardison, Sp5 and Mrs. Willie D., July 20.
Haynie, Sp6 and Mrs. Glyn E., July 18.
Moore, SFC and Mrs. Billy L., July 21.
Ratcliff, Sgt. and Mrs. Steven W., July 21.
Silverling, Pfc. and Mrs. Charles R., July 21.
Col. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bernard A., July 21.

Amusing word

According to "Webster's New World Dictionary," the word "Disneyland" not only means the famed California amusement park but also is "a place or condition of unreality, fantasy, incongruity, etc."

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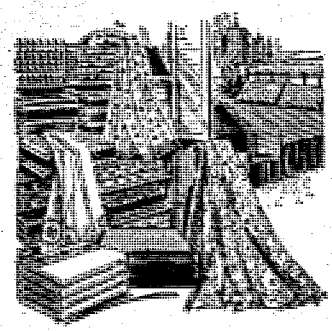

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Along the fem line

By Carol May

(Editor's note: Articles for "Along the Femline" should be submitted by noon each Wednesday. Boxes are provided at both commissaries for deposition. Four copies of each article are needed in order to facilitate distribution.)

NCO WIVES' CLUB

A number of social events are being planned for the Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives' Club during the next four months.

The upcoming events include a self-defense program for the ladies beginning this month, and, an evening fashion show in September for both the wives and their husbands. October 9 is set aside for a Hawaiian Luau. Members and guests are already planning their Hawaiian attire. A home economist from out of town will highlight the November luncheon with hints on cooking.

A shopping trip to Atlanta is scheduled for December 7. This will include transportation to and from Atlanta, lunch, fashion show and a full day of fun.

This should be a welcome change after the busy activities of the Christmas Bazaar on December 4. These events have hostesses and committees working hard to make each one a success.

NCO ladies may obtain information on any function by contacting Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, club president, at 689-2991; Mrs. John Dyer, 1st vice president; or Mrs. David Aldridge, program chairman at 289-5663.

Information on membership for the wives' club may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wallace Colson, membership chairman, 689-3869; or assistant chairman, Mrs. Robert Bugh, 689-6583.

Special recognition goes out this month to Mrs. Aldridge, program chairman, for a job well done. She has given much of her time to assist in planning these programs. Thanks, Christi!

ARTILLERY COMMITTEE

The Artillery Committee, CSG, BBOD, USAIS, held a hail and farewell luncheon July 21 in the Benning Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Capt. and Mrs. James Siket, Capt. Robert Ebert and 1st Lt. Larry Halstead were welcomed into the committee by Lt. Col. Paul J. Raisig Jr., committee chairman.

The departing officers were presented with a plaque and their wives were given a St. Barbara medallion (Saint Barbara is the patron Saint of the Artillery). Those leaving were Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. Beltson, Maj. Paul J. Goldman, Maj. and Mrs. Jimmy J. Smith, and Capt. and Mrs. Christopher Q. Herrick.

CDCIA

With the cooperation of the weatherman, the officers and ladies of the Infantry Agency enjoyed a luau and pool party July 15 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A receiving line was formed by the newcomers and those departing the agency. Welcomed were Col. and Mrs. John L. Daniels; Col. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan; Mrs. Ben S. Malcom; Col. and Mrs. John E. McCleary; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter R. Jones; Maj. and Mrs. John S. Gibbs; Maj. and Mrs. Douglas M. Hughes; Maj. and Mrs. Wade H. Whitley II; Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Hinds; 1st Lt. David T. Johnson and CW4 Paul B. Miller.

Farewell gifts were presented by Col. Robert H. Siegrist to Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Hallinan; Maj. and Mrs. Robert W. Demont; Maj. and Mrs. Joe G. Driskill; Maj. and Mrs. Kennetih A. Sinea and 1st Lt. and Mrs. David H. Atchley.

931st ENGINEER GROUP

Preparations for the luau began early in the morning by burying the pig and by evening, the officers and ladies eagerly 931st Group anxiously awaited the fate of their dinner. The succulent pig had been stuffed with hot rocks, wrapped in Ti leaves and foil and covered with burlap before its final burial beneath the sandy soil around Kings Pond.

Col. Robert Standley, CO of 931st Engr. Gp., introduced the guests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nelson Conover,

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chairman of the committee; and Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Howard, CO of 72nd Engr. Co.

Farewells were said to Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Kennedy, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Lt. and Mrs. Harry Salee, and CWO and Mrs. James Wright.

The group greeted Capt. and Mrs. John Dallen; Capt. and Mrs. Conquest; Lt. and Mrs. Jim Norris and Lt. and Mrs. Bob Sutton.

LEADERSHIP COFFEE

Mrs. Robert E. Bonthius and Mrs. Abraham L. Bain were hostess and cohostess respectively for Leadership Department Wives' coffee.

Mrs. Douglas Emery welcomed Mrs. Charles F. Grandgeorge; Mrs. Richard J. Tardif, Mrs. John O. Turnage; Mrs. Mack Rogers; Mrs. Kenneth L. Burns and Mrs. Martin W. Heinicke. A farewell scroll was presented to Mrs. David Ringrose.

Special guests were Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of the deputy director of the department, Mrs. Robert Farris, wife of the management committee chairman and Mrs. Betty Jones, secretary for the men of the Leadership Committee.

LEADERSHIP PICNIC

Victory Lodge was the scene for the families of Headquarters Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS', annual picnic July 17. Some 60 people enjoyed a day of fun and relaxation. Coordinator for the event was Sgt. Marion Ralph.

Activities for the picnickers were volley ball for the men, casual conversation for the women and a variety of activities for the youngsters.

197th INF. BDE.

The monthly coffee for the ladies of Hq., 197th Inf. Bde., was held at the home of Mrs. David Hoh. Mrs. Duane Powers was co-hostess.

Mrs. John Krisco conducted the business meeting. The main order of the evening was the August luncheon, which will be sponsored by the ladies of Headquarters group. The theme was announced by Mrs. Caryl Marsh. Mrs. Lee Smith will be program chairman; Mrs. Ronald Formulak, publicity chairman; Mrs. Perry Hope, chairman of decorations and invitations; Mrs. Bernard Muller-Thym, chairman of entertainment; and Mrs. Powers will decide on the menu.

Mrs. Smith welcomed the newcomers: Mrs. Krisco; Mrs. Jerome Zamora; Mrs. James Mesite; Mrs. Jose Gonzales; Mrs. John McNeill; Mrs. Paul Jones; and Mrs. Doug Hardman. Farewells were said to Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Marsh.

Farewell BBQ

"Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic" was the theme as the men of the Training Division of Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT) and their ladies gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Smith July 16 for a farewell barbecue.

The barbecue was in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Anton G. Blieberger, who are leaving Fort Benning at the end of July. Capt. Blieberger is going to attend Drake University in Des Moines, Ia., under the Army's Degree Completion Program.

Among those present were Maj. and Mrs. Shelley T. Raines; Capt. and Mrs. Emmitt E. Gibson; Capt. and Mrs. John Wallis and Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Cochran, who have all recently joined the Training Division.

DPT Luncheon

On July 20 the ladies of the Training Division had a buffet luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess in the Fountain Room to bid farewell to Mrs. Anton G. Blieberger.

Mrs. Blieberger has participated as a Red Cross volunteer during her stay at Fort Benning and was the former welcoming chairman for the division. Mrs. Blieberger was presented a sterling silver "Follow Me" charm.

THRIFT SHOP

The Thrift Shop is planning a night rummage sale August 4 from 6-9 p.m. This is a new event for the shop.

Any items in good condition are needed and may be consigned before 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays Only military affiliated consignments will be accepted.

The Thrift Shop is open on Tuesday and Thursday, **and on the first Saturday of each month.**

All profits from sales go to welfare projects and donations of items are appreciated. The shop is open to the public.

AIRBORNE WIVES

The officers' wives of the Airborne Department, USAIS, met for their monthly coffee July 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Anspaugh on Meadowlark Drive.

A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Robert B. Tully, wife of the new deputy director, Mrs. Robert L. Howard, Mrs. Michael Strohbusch and Mrs. David Jesmer, a geographical wife.

Prior to the business meeting delicious cookies, cakes, punch and coffee were served.

Most of the business meeting was devoted to discussion of projects for the upcoming Christmas Bazaar. Mrs. Robert B. Tully and Mrs. Jack C. Helms volunteered to work in the Thrift Shop in August.

A fond farewell was said this month to Mrs. Julian Halsema.

TSB

The 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn., class 18-71, Officer Candidate Wives' Club held a bake sale July 14 in the 50th Co. mess hall. This was the club's first fund-raising project and was very successful. The chairman of the project was Mrs. Robert Kohls, and her committee included Mrs. David Belcher; Mrs. Joseph Carter; Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs. Joseph Dolan.

The wives next fund-raising project will be a "care-package" drive July 29. The chairman of this project will be Mrs. Charles Vaughn. The drive will be held in the 50th Co. barracks where the packages of miscellaneous items will be sold to the candidates during study hall.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, USAIS

The ladies of the Office of the Secretary, USAIS, met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Bradford July 13. The business part of the get-together was conducted by Mrs. Herbert L. Frandsen. High on the agenda was a discussion of ideas for the OWC Christmas bazaar, and work on this project is expected to begin soon.

The Field Grade Officers of the Office of the Secretary were entertained at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Michael A. Tryon with cocktails and dinner July 10. The dinner was served buffet style.



Humorous reminder

At a farewell party at Fort Benning July 16, Mrs. John T. Carley (R) receives a large cardboard box, a familiar reminder of packing chores ahead of her. She was also presented a volume, "The History of Art," at the luncheon given by the Executive Board of the OWC. At left is Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, wife of Maj. Gen. Talbott, commandant of the Infantry School, and in the center is Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz, president of the OWC. Mrs. Carley is the wife of Brig. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the school, who has been assigned to the Republic of Vietnam.



Honorary membership

Mrs. John [illegible], wife of post command sergeant major, was presented an honorary membership to the NCO Wives Club by Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, club president, during a recent luncheon at Crain Hall.

'Patriots' hold clambake

Only the ocean was missing from the clambake given by the officers of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" July 17. The family affair was held in "Patriot" Park in the battalion area.

On the menu were clams and oysters served raw or baked over an open fire, shrimp steamed in beer, and corn on the cob. To complement the sea food dinner, the wives brought covered dishes. Taped music was also provided to add to the party atmosphere.

After the meal, rounds of volleyball were enjoyed by husbands and wives alike in a mock tournament. A softball game rounded out the evening's entertainment.

Recyclables are wanted

Since Ecology Day, DFAEs Environmental Management Division (EMD) has been receiving calls and visits from housewives who are saving their glass, metal and paper for the recycling operation. If you're segregating and storing recyclables, led EMD know about it. Phone 545-5933 or 545-4292.

Group assists in management

The Armed Forces Management Association (AFMA), organized in 1952, is a national, nonprofit organization designed to improve management throughout the defense complex.

With the appointment of a full time executive director in 1958, AFMA services were expanded to the defense establishment and the membership to provide for improved communication between defense, industry and education.

Its objective is "to make a significant contribution to existing programs of the defense establishment for improving efficiency, effectiveness and economy in the employment of national defense resources."

To facilitate the exchange of management knowledge, the AFMA publishes "Armed Forces Management," an affiliated monthly magazine devoted to all facets of Defense management, and the "Journal," AFMA's technical periodical. The "Defense Manager," a monthly publication, is devoted to digests of new management programs.

Activities include an annual national conference featuring speakers from defense, industry and education and exhibits of new management equipment. National awards are presented at the conference for outstanding accomplishments.

The organization also provides contact with other associations having management improvement interests. In addition, each of the 36 chapters and 34 corporate members hold meetings, seminars, panel discussion, workshops and field trips.

Officers for the Fort Benning Chapter of the AFMA are Col. William Lathrop, president; Ronald Companion, first vice president; Mrs. Marcia Wolfe, second vice president; Paul Watson, treasurer, and Mrs. Thelma Malinski, secretary.

Columbus College listed

Columbus College has been placed on the American Association of University Women's list of qualified institutions, President Thomas Y. Whitley announced July 20.

Check this puzzle out

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Some two dozen bank employes in Boise have been holed up in a barren, well-guarded room for a week. They are busy with a particularly intricate jigsaw puzzle.

Their job — to piece together more than $800,000 worth of checks that were accidently shredded up as trash. The cashier says he expects the work to be finised by mid-August.

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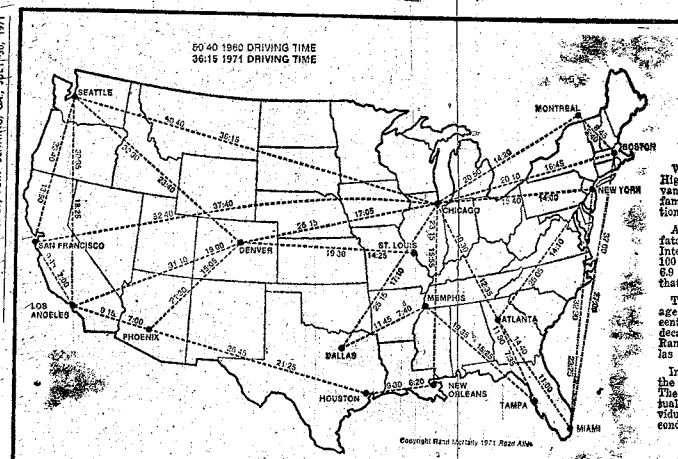

Interstates Offer Speed, Safety

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Interstate Highway Systems have some compelling advantages—safety and speed—for military families on the move this summer for vacations or assignment moves.

According to Federal figures, the accident-fatality rate on completed portions of the Interstate network is currently 2.8 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles. Compare that to 6.9 per 100 million vehicle miles on highways that previously carried the traffic flow.

The Interstate system has resulted in average driving time reductions of nearly 30 per cent and more for long hauls over the past decade, according to comparisons made by Rand McNally & Company's annual "Road Atlas of the United States, Canada & Mexico."

In the map (left) the lightface type shows the 1960 driving time between major cities. The boldface type shows the 1971 figure. Actual driving times may vary according to individual driving habits and weather and traffic conditions.



Trooping the line

New Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke reviews members of the 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), accompanied by Col. M. E. Lee, commander of troops, after the ceremony in which he was sworn into office by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

PX, BX to cut prices; shoppers save plenty

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Price reductions, which will save shoppers nearly $25 million, have been announced by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

The lower prices will be found starting this month on such items as military uniforms and accessories, photographic equipment and electronic items at AAFES stores worldwide.

The price reductions stem from a continuing AAFES program to streamline the exchange pricing structure and move toward greater pricing uniformity, AAFES officials said. They also said the lower prices reflect a current relaxation in gold flow restrictions.

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USAIS announces course winners

The United States Army Infantry School has announced the winners of the fourth quarter, school year 1971, special recognition program for correspondence course students who excel academically while carrying a heavy course schedule.

Wayne E. Gillis, 87 Maneuver Area Command, Birmingham, AL, has been awarded the distinction of being the Infantry School distinguished correspondence course student during the fourth quarter of school year 1971. The period spans from April 1 to June 30.

Ten other students were selected as outstanding correspondence course students.

The ten outstanding students are:

SFC Paul J. Dlubac, completed 185 credit hours, from Niagara, N.Y.; Spt Robert B. Loveman, completed 180 credit hours, from Skokie, Ill.; Sp4 William J. Stewart, completed 180 credit hours, from Mobile Ala.; Cadet Larry Gotkin, completed 178 credit hours, from Rosedale, N.Y.; 2nd Lt. Raymond F. Perry, completed 173 credit hours, from Seymour, Ind.; Capt. James W. Jones, completed 171 credit hours, from Marlin, Tex.; Maj. James J. Hill, completed 170 credit hours, from Auburn, Wash.; SSgt. William H. Collier, completed 165 credit hours, from Fort Benning, Ga.; 2nd Lt. Gary B. Stroeing, completed 165 credit hours, from Sauk Rapids, Minn.; 1st Lt. Edward P. Begley, completed 161 hrs.

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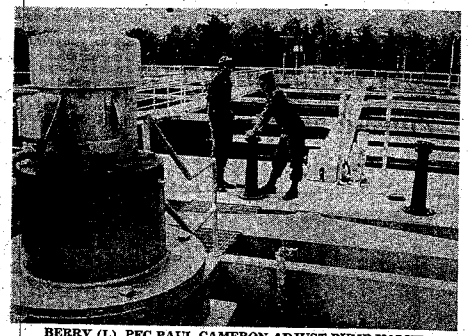

BERRY (L), PFC PAUL CAMERON ADJUST PUMP VALVE



PFC DANIEL RICE TAKES WATER SAMPLE

Of the many problems facing this country today, the environmental crisis is uppermost in the minds of many of us. The attempts by man to deal with his own expanding growth, the disposal of garbage and the treatment of sewage confound the minds of many civic and governmental leaders. But in one aspect, at least, the problem is handled exceedingly well here at Fort Benning by engineers from Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 91st Engr., Gp., at Sewage Treatment Plant No. 1.

There are three sewage treatment plants located on the reservation. However, Plant No. 1, is the only facility operated exclusively by military personnel. The plant is located on Marne Road near the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

From the time the raw sewage enters the plant to the time it is discharged into a nearby creek or used for fertilizer many painstaking steps are involved.

The raw sewage enters the plant at the lift station where it is pumped out of sewer pipes into the grit station. Here gravel and other obstructions are sifted out and hauled away. From the grit station the raw sewage is pumped into a primary settling basin where the solid waste settles to the bottom and is, in effect, separated from the water waste.

At this point two different processes are employed for the treatment of water and solid waste. The solid waste is pumped out of the primary settling basin into one of three huge digesters at the plant.

For the next two or three months the solid waste will remain in the digester where all the organic material decomposes and changes to uncontaminated minerals, ideal for use as fertilizer. Before it can actually be used as fertilizer, however, it must be pumped out of the digester into drying beds to dry under the rays of the sun. The time for the drying process will vary anywhere from two weeks to several months depending on the weather.

Meanwhile, the water waste, is pumped out of the primary settling basin through a trickling filter. (You may have seen these long armed water sprinklers going round and round over a large round pit at many industrial plants working to improve the environment.)

The water from the trickling filter runs down through a six-foot layer of rocks and sand into a secondary settling basin. From the secondary basin the water goes back through the trickling filter for a double cleaning. Then the water is pumped through a chlorine contact chamber and then out into a nearby creek as clean water.

The officer in charge at the plant, 1st Lt. Joe L. Berry says the plant has a goal of achieving 80 per cent pure water before it is pumped into the creek but in actuality the facility does much better than that. "We average between 91 and 94 per cent pure water — believe me that water is clean."

To insure the cleanness of the water pumped into the creek, a lab technician constantly samples the water — thus testing the overall efficiency of the plant operation.

Fertilizer from the drying beds is used extensively at Fort Benning as well as by civilians who come out to the plant to pick up as much as they can carry away. It's all free of charge.

The sewage plant is manned 24 hours a day by the engineers from Co. A. During the day one officer, two NCOs and 10 soldiers work at the plant while two more soldiers work over night.



ENGINEERS WATCH AS CIVILIAN LOADS TRUCK WITH FREE FERTILIZER FROM PLANT NO. 1

Story by
John Box

Photos by
David Okimoto

VA timetable lists separation reminders

The Veterans Administration has prepared a timetable for veterans to follow after their separation from military service.

According to the VA, a veteran has 10 days to notify any local Selective Service Board of his address, and 30 days to register if he did not do so before entering military service.

If a veteran wants his old job back, he has 90 days to apply to his former employer for re-employment.

He has 120 days to convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to an individual policy without examination. If totally disabled at separation, a veteran has up to one year, if his condition does not change, to convert his insurance.

In either case, he must apply for the policy to one of the nearly 600 private companies participating in the SGLI program.

A veteran with a service-connected disability has one year from the date he receives his notice of service-connection to apply to VA for Service-Disabled Veterans' Insurance.

He also has one year to apply for VA dental care, or to request unemployment compensation from his local state employment service.

Veterans have eight years from date of separation to apply for and receive educational assistance benefits, which terminate after that time.

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The following members of TSB have reenlisted for four years: PFC David T. Kilch, HHC; PFC Stephan W. Brown, 40th Co.; SFC Isaiah Buford, 10th Co., 1st Bn., and PFC Lewis E. Morris, 40th Co.

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SFC James E. Marcum, 10th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for six years.

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The following members of TSB have reenlisted for three years: SFC Jessie L. Stephans Jr., 1st Ranger Co.; SFC William E. Nuckols, 1st Ranger Co.; SSgt. Barry J. Melly, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Wilson F. Walker Jr., 14th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC Eulis Boyd, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC Charles L. Hanneman, HHC; SFC Kenneth C. Evans Jr., 13th Co., 1st Bn.; MSgt. John D. Minatra, 2nd Ranger Co.; and SSgt. Tommie E. Townsend, HHC.

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Sp4 James J. Johnson Jr., H.Q., 7th Stu. Bn., was presented the Bronze Star Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

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Capt. James C. Twiggs, commander of 11th Co., 1st Bn., received a certificate of achievement after his company earned a superior rating during the annual general inspection of the company.

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Capt. Harry J. O'Leary, commander of 70th Co., 4th Bn., received a certificate of achievement after his company earned a superior rating during the annual general inspection of the company.

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Sgt. Joseph C. Stroup, Patrolling Committee, Ranger Department, has reenlisted for six years.

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PFC Marimon L. Reeves, 26th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., has reenlisted for six years.

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The 15th Co., 1st Bn., received the Best Permanent Mess award for June.

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HHC, 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn), has received the Best Temporary Mess award for June.

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The 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn., received the Best Permanent Dayroom award for June.

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The 3rd Ranger Co., received the Best Temporary Dayroom award for June.

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SSgt. Melvin Drye, Postal NCO, received a certificate of appreciation from Maj. Preston T. Arnold, TSB S-1. SSgt. Drye has departed the brigade for a tour in Germany.

USAIB

The following personnel were awarded for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity:

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Robert A. Longe, Logistics Branch, was awarded a Good Conduct Medal for the period of service from June 1968 — June 1971.

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Alvin V. Grimes, master sergeant, US Army Materiel Command Infantry Research and Development Liaison Office, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal Clasp (Fourth Award) for services from March 1968 to March 1971.

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Sp 4 Freddie Kornegay, Logistics Branch, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal for the period November 1967 to October 1971.

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1st Sgt. **Larry K. Ferguson**, HHC, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal Clasp (Second Award) for services from June 1958 to June 1961.

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MSgt. **Urban A. Pendergrass**, Support Weapons Test Branch, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal (Sixth Award) for services from October 1967 to October 1970.

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MSgt. George Jenik, Field Equipment Test Branch, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal Clasp (Fourth Award) for services from May 1968 to May 1971.

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Francis W. Carpenter of the Metholodogy and Instrumentation Branch was promoted to private first class July 16.

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Two civilian employees received awards for their outstanding performance ratings in a ceremony July 16.

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They were **Mrs. B. Marzak** of the Logistics Branch and **Mrs. K. Bross** of the Support Weapons Branch.



931st Soldier of Month

Sp4 Kenneth Hubbard, 67th Maint., Bn., 931st Engr, Gp. was selected as 931st Soldier of the Month. Col. Robert J. Standley, group commander, presented Hubbard with a 25 Savings Bond and a three day pass.

931st

Capt. John A. Dallen Jr. assumed command July 16 of the 586th Engr. Co. (Float Bridge), the only company of its kind in Third Army.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: for 6 years, **PFC Larry Dunn**, 586th Engr. Co.; **Sgt. John Gurley**, 139th M. P. Co.; **Sp 4 Ray Temple**, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.; **Sp4 Harold Smith**, 988th M.P. Co.; **PFC Ralph Fuget**, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn.; **SSgt. Homer Washington**, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.; **SSgt. Jan B. Cordner**, 18th Repl. Det.; **PFC Keith Jackson**, 533rd Trans. Co.; **Sgt. Tim O'Donnel**, 598th M.P. Co.

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The following members of 931st have reenlisted for 5 years, **Sp4 Walter Brezerski**, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.; and **Sp5 Skeet Mills**, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.

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Sp4 John McClarety, 586th Engr. Co.; **PFC Paul Duffy**, 608th Ord. Co.; **SSgt. Carl Brown**, 18th Repl. Det.; **SSgt. Ron Lowry**, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.; **PFC Antony Jordan**, 606th Ord. Co.

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Sp4 Dave Johnson, 586th Engr. Co.; **SSgt. Will Palmer**, 533rd Trans. Co.; and **SFC James Hayes** 139th M.P. Co. reenlisted for 3 years.

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SFC Travis Dover, Mess Steward for the 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., has retired the "Best Mess" trophy by winning it for the fifth time this year.

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Col. **John P. Geraci**, director of the Ranger Department, received a plaque from **Lt. Col. James L. Anderson**, chairman of the Patrolling Committee. Col. Geraci is leaving Fort Benning for assignment as Commanding Officer of the 1st Special Forces Group in Okinawa.

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Stephen R. Nichols was promoted to first lieutenant.

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The following civilians were awarded a Department of the Army Certificate for their outstanding achievements: **Mr. Lecther Crawford**, RCC Committee and **Mrs. Jeanette J. Amadeo, Mrs. Annie L. Stanton, and Mr. Prince E. Jones**, all with ACC Committee.

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Maj. **Robert A. Greene**, chief, Management Techniques Subcommittee, Management Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding service with the department from September 19, 1969 to July 24, 1971.

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Robert Lomax, Jr., deputy chairman of Company Tactics Committee, Company Operation Department, was promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel in ceremonies recently.

USAIC

Mrs. Mary D. Gissendanner and **Miss Lottie M. Robinson**, two Fort Benning employes in the Department of the Army's Civilian Personnel Administration Career Intern Program, were promoted to GS 7 on July 12.

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Gordon M. Hunt, chief of personnel services division, directorate of personnel and community activities, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in ceremonies here on July 16.

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Maj. **Guy A. J. Laboa**, formerly chief of protocol division, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal on July 15 for outstanding service while assigned as an Instructor and as chief of Protocol. Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbott made the presentation in ceremonies at Fort Benning.

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Mrs. Dorothy B. Kash, a clerk-stenographer in the office of the Staff Surgeon was presented the Department of the Army certificate for outstanding performance in ceremonies at Fort Benning on July 16.

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Lyle D. Bundt, Dental Corps, was promoted to colonel.

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Jesus Rosa, Medical Co., was promoted to MSgt.

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The Army Commendation Medal was presented to: **Maj. William F. Guyton**, MAH; **Capt. James McNair**, PVNTMED; **Capt. Galen D. Jordre**, MAH; **Capt. Ken Beverly**, MAH; **SFC John M. Countryman**, Med Hold Co; **SSgt. Robert L. Smith**, Med Hold Co; **SFC Juan F. Figueroa-Berrios**, Med Hold Co; **Sp5 Richard L. Williams**, Dental Co; and **Sp5 William J. Cornish**, 546th Med Co.

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Pvt. Michael E. Lantz completed the XRAY Course.

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Pvt. James A. Aeremen and **Stephen G. Stabler** completed the Heat Treater Course.



197th Soldier of Month

July's 197th Inf. Bdge. Soldier of the Month is Sgt. Warren T. Miller Jr., Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., motor sergeant in his battalion. He was presented a $25 Savings Bond and a three-day pass by Brigade Commander Col. Willard Latham. He also received an AUSA Soldier of the Month plaque.

Avn. Cmd.

Sp5 Vernon Fontenont, UH-1 crewchief for the 197th Aviation Company has reenlisted for six years.

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Sp5 Lynn Brown, UH-1 helicopter mechanic for the 197th Aviation Company, has reenlisted for six years.

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The 205th Aviation Company's unit supply officer, CW4 Orlando Anzalotta has retired from the service after serving for 20 years.

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SFC Robert L. Hill, 13th Co., 1st Bn., has extended for 24 months.

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SSgt. Woody G. Long, 14th Co., 1st Bn., has extended for 48 months.

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The following members of TSB have reenlisted for six years: Sp4 Roger D. Bennett, 40th Co.; SSgt. Billy J. Hamman, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; PFC Jessie Barron, 40th Co.; Sgt. Phillip H. Sumrall, 11th Co., 1st Bn.; PFC Randy Williams, 58th Co., 4th Stu. Bn.; and Sgt. Stephan D. Allen, 83rd Co., 8th Stu. Bn.

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Sp5 James C. Baker, 12th Co., 1st Bn., and SSgt. James W. England, 13th Co., 1st Bn., have both reenlisted for five years.

197th

Richard A. Walton, HHC, has been promoted to 1st Lt.

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The following personnel were awarded the Army Commendation Medal:

Sp5 **John H. Mercief**, [illegible]

Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inc.; SSgt. **Cornelius Wooten**, Co. D, (Spt.), 197th Inf. Bde and 1st Sgt. **Willie L. Stinson**, Co. D, (Spt.), 197th Inf. Bde., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster).

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Emil A. L'Homme Jr., property book officer of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" was promoted to the rank of CWO3 on June 7.

Daniel C. Gasgoyne, platoon leader of Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on May 19.

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The following individuals have been promoted to captain; William R. Page, HCC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; George E. Addington, 51st Inf. Plt. (Scout Dog).

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The following individuals have been promoted to first lieutenant: Stephen P. Cardoza, Co. B, 1st Bn, 58th Inf; Charles J. Benardo, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Mikel N. Tolden, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; and John C. Hunter III, 183rd Chem. Plt., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

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CWO Richard A. Bennett, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) and the Army Commendation Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster).

MAH participates in idea exchange



Martin Army Hospital, as a member of the Georgia Hospital Association, is participating in the Tested Idea Exchange (TIE) for Better Patient Care Contest. This contest is co-sponsored by the Georgia Hospital Association and the Blue Cross Plans of Georgia. It could mean that one of Martin Army Hospital's employes might win the grand prize of $500 for an idea on improving patient care and saving money.

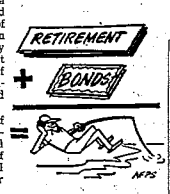
Besides the possibility of winning cash awards, everyone who enters will have the satisfaction of knowing that his idea will be published to aid other hospitals.

The full details and entry forms are available at the Management Services Division, Martin Army Hospital, from Lt. Col. John P. Wright.

In announcing the contest it is noted that this statewide contest will help prove to the public that "Your Hospital Cares" and is taking some positive action to help hold the line on rising costs and at the same time is improving patient care.

Any idea or suggestion that has been adopted and tested in actual practice at some time during the past five years ending Dec. 31, 1970 may be submitted.

Along with the $500 grand prize there are four $250 awards, five special awards of $100 each, and ten honorable mention awards of $50 each. The entry deadline for the contest is Sept. 15.



Allied general visits TSB

Maj. Gen. Phan-Trong-Chinh, ARVN Deputy Chief of Staff, Training is shown leaving Wigle Hall in the 5th Bn., TSB area after visiting and receiving a briefing there. Gen. Chinh toured the 5th Bn. (OCS) and visited one of the Officer Candidate companies while they were on a field problem....

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The Center may be reserved for use at other times.

Post Office has suggestions for vacationers

The U. S. Postal Service offered suggestions for postal customers who will be away from home on vacation.

Vacationers are urged not to allow their mail box to become overstuffed in their absence as this might tempt theives to take their mail or enter their homes.

The Postal Service advises customers to have the Post Office hold their mail until they return from vacation.

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Engineers aid ecology council in trip down Flint

By John Box

Engineers from the 586th Engr. Co. (FB), 931st Engr. Gp. came to the aid of the Georgia Natural Areas Council July 23 to help with an ecological study of the Flint River at Camp Thunder near Thomaston, Ga.

The Natural Areas Council, which is headquartered in Atlanta, is the ecological agency for the state of Georgia. It is comprised of representatives from the State Planning Board, Game and Fish Dept., State Parks and Soil Conservation Board, the Water Quality and Control Board, college professors and several key members of the Georgia State Legislature.

The Flint River study was under the direction of Dr. Donald Scott, the council chairman. He and the other members of the council are working in conjunction with a local ecology group from Thomaston to determine the feasibility of constructing Spewrell's Bluff Dam on the Flint River.

A scenic rivers report prepared for the council said, "The upper portion of the Flint is undoubtedly the most scenic stream in the Georgia Piedmont and faces imminent destruction by the recently approved Spewrell's Bluff Dam."

The Chamber of Commerce Resources Committee in Thomaston wants to build a series of three dams on the Flint River, the first of which would be the Spewrell Bluff site. They argue that the dams would enhance the area by creating lakes for boating and fishing but that the primary function would be to provide power under the auspices of the Federal Power Commission.

Money has been allotted for land acquisition to build the Spewrell's Bluff Dam but the money can't be spent until an environmental study by the Corps of Engineers is evaluated and approved by the Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the trip by the Natural Areas Council was to gain additional insight from biologists and geologists and the other council members to formulate a statement opposing the construction of the dam. Their opinion will be submitted along with the Corps of Engineers report to Washington.

The trip down the Flint River took over five hours with one stop at the Rock House on Tally Mountain midway through the excursion. Rock samples were taken and studies of plant life were made.

The Flint is very shallow in many areas and cannot be navigated by conventional boats. This is where the Engineers from the 586th bridge company came to the rescue. The 15-man rubber assault rafts used by the company are ideally suited to shallow water and the request for help went out from Robert Hanie, executive director of the Georgia Natural Areas Council.

Five Engineers from the support platoon under the command of 1st Lt. Tom Wehrle left early Friday morning for the trip to Thomaston. Plans were coordinated and after a free lunch provided by the council for the engineers it was off to the river.

Initially there was some concern that even the rafts would not be able to make the journey since the small outboard motors were hitting rocks on the river bottom. Wehrle and his platoon sergeant, SSgt. Harry Feick, conferred with the two guides for the trip and it was determined that the current of the river was fast enough to carry the rafts and that oars could be used in the shallows. However, Wehrle ordered his men to attach ropes to the front of the rafts in case the Engineers had to get out into the river and do some pulling.

Five hours later and 12 miles down the river they came to shore completing the trip. Dr. Scott and Mr. Hanie thanked Wehrle and his men for their assistance.



931ST ENGINEERS ASSIST GEORGIA NATURAL AREAS COUNCIL

68 graduate from field radio class

The Field Radio Mechanic Course Class 14-71 graduated 68 students July 9 in ceremonies at Infantry Hall.

The guest speaker was Lt. Col. Colon Britt, deputy director, Department of Nonresident Instruction. During his address, Britt emphasized the advantages of participating in the Army Correspondence Course Porgram.

VOLAR to be discussed at conference

VOLAR will be discussed at the upcoming Modern Volunteer Army conference to be held at Ft. McPherson, Georgia, on Aug. 6.

Ten army posts, including Fort Benning, will send two representatives to discuss the VOLAR program and exchange local innovations.

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, chief of the VOLAR project and Capt. George B. Loveland, deputy chief of the control element of VOLAR, will attend the conference as the official representatives of Fort Benning and will present an evaluation of the VOLAR test here on post.

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Gen. Westmoreland announces new policy

Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff announced a new training policy for the Army July 15.

In a message to commanders, he stated, "We must reaffirm our confidence in the dedication, judgment and professionalism of the officer corps by decentralizing the management and conduct of training. Only by doing so can we enhance the realism and effectiveness of our training to produce the best possible level of mission performance."

The existing policy of specifying certain training subjects as mandatory will be discontinued by the Department of the Army. Unit commanders at battalion level and below will now receive training guidance in the form of mission-type instructions rather than by detailed directives.

Gen. Westmoreland has placed training into three basic categories: mission training, individual training and that training which deals with the soldier's personal knowledge of his rights and responsibilities.

Mission training is that training a unit must conduct to accomplish military tasks it may be assigned. Individual training includes such areas as the soldier's individual job, physical fitness and proficiency with his assigned weapon. The third category, the soldier's personal knowledge of his rights and responsibilities, includes training in the Code of Conduct, the Geneva and Hague Conventions, service benefits, race relations and drug problems.

This new training policy does not affect current programs of instruction for basic and advanced individual training, preparation for overseas movement, or service school courses.



Enlisted efficiency report important to EM's career

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The enlisted efficiency report (EER) is the prime source of data for selection for promotion, selection for key assignments and the recently introduced Qualitative Management Program.

Of importance not only to the personnel management program but also to a soldier's career, at least one EER (DA Form 2166-4) should have been produced for each career enlisted man of pay grade E5 and above credited with three or more years of active Federal service. Since the new reporting system became effective July 1, 1970, several personnel may have more than one EER.

Lack of a current EER could mean the difference in promotion or nonpromotion and retention or release from active duty.

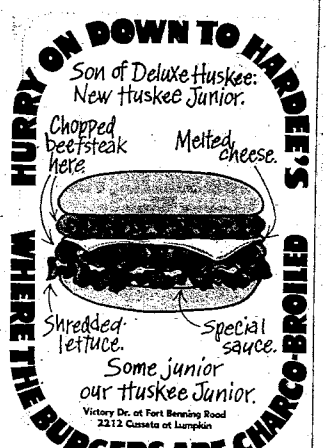
Complete details for submission of EERs may be found in Chapter 8, AR 600-200, as modified by DA Message 081700Dec70.

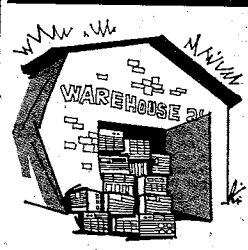
Photography team visits Leadership

On July 16 the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the Leadership Department, USAIS, was visited by a 4 man photography team from the Army Photographic Agency, Special Detachment, CONARC.

The team photographed the new test events of the Basic Physical Fitness Test (Subtest C) of the Army Physical Fitness Evaluation, designed to be administered to trainees in Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training.

The purpose of this visit was to obtain release footage for the Office, Chief of Information.

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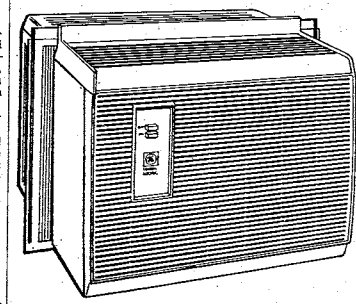
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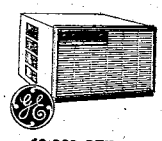
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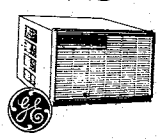
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Apollo

helicopter pads in the launch site.

There are four hospitals in the immediate area with pads available for a helicopter landing.

The Army personnel were unique in their mission in that the six Fort Benning soldiers were the only Army representatives at the Apollo launch.

The Saturn V rocket basted off from the cape hearing Astronauts Col. David R. Scott, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, all Air Force officers, at 9:34 a.m. NASA officials described the launch as one of the most perfect in the space program.

Despite a technical problem with the main engine indicator light, Scott and Irwin are scheduled to land their lunar landing craft Falcon on the moon today. They plan to bring the craft down at the base of the Apennine Mountains tallest on the moon with peasks rising 15,000 feet high.

Promotion

before entering the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

In June of 1953, he was named Assistant Director of Instruction and later served as an instructor in the DIs Instructor Training Section. He received his Parachutist Badge here in 1956 and then went on to Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He returned to the Infantry School again in September, 1969, as Director, Weapons Department, and was shortly thereafter reassigned as Director of Instruction. On June 1, 1970, he became Assistant Commandant.

Gen. Carley has held a number of major command and staff assignments. He was Assistant G3, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea, from September, 1950, until September, 1951; Assistant G2, Allied Land Forces, Central Europe, France, from August, 1957, to February, 1960; G2 and then G3, 82nd Airborne Divison, from August, 1960, to September, 1961; Deputy Battle Group Commander, 2-504th Airborne Infantry, September, 1961, to May, 1962; assigned special duty with the HOWZE Board from May to August, 1962; and staff officer with the War Plans Division, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, from July, 1963, until March, 1964.

He has also served as Military Assistant to the Undersecretary of the Army and Military Assistant to the Secretary of the Army from March, 1964, until July, 1966; Chief of Staff, 82nd Airborne Division July, 1966, to August 1967, and Brigade Commander, 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, from August, 1967, to June, 1968. He was a Brigade commander, 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, in Vietnam from August, 1968, to July, 1969.

In additon to Command and General Staff College, Gen. Carley has attended the Armed Forces Staff College and the U. S. Army War College.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with 17 Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and Senior Parachutist Badge.

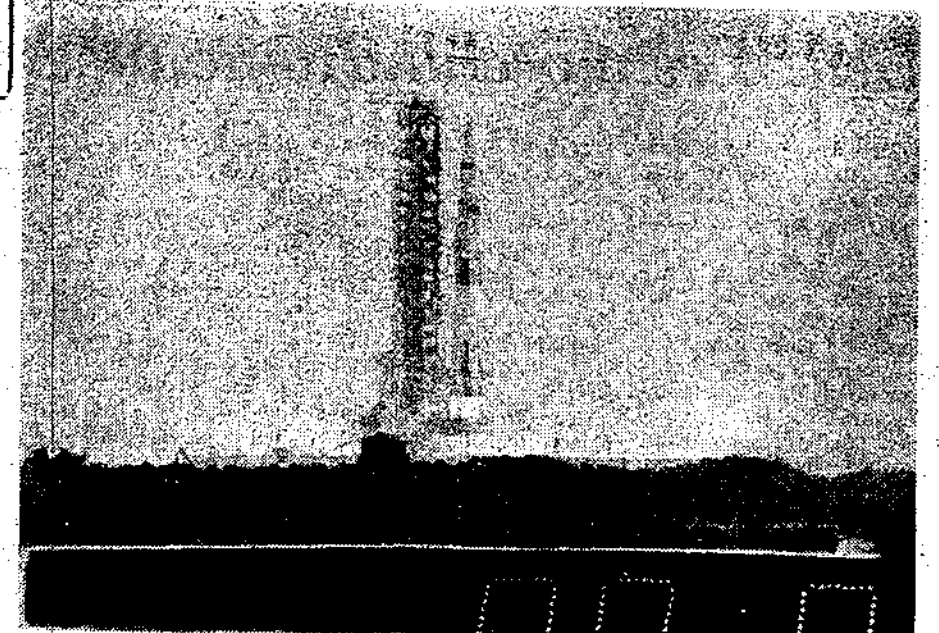
The general was born in Hattiesburg, Miss., and attended Marion Military Institute in Marion, Ala., before entering and subsequently graduating from the U. S. Military Academy in 1945.

Gen. Carley and his wife, Laura, have one son, John, 22, and a daughter, Ann, 17.

Partitions

Some delays in the construction were met earlier when materials were slow arriving, however all the materials have been acquired and the carpenter crews are in full swing.

An examination of the 43rd by an inspector general team was scheduled for this month, but was delayed so that the Engineers could devote their full attention to completing the VOLAR project.



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Basic data speeds form process

DENVER — Requests for approval of benefits under the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped can be processed quickly when applicants provide basic data about the patient and his active duty sponsor plus a physician's statement describing the patient's condition, officials of CHAMPUS — the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services — noted recently.

CHAMPUS officials also noted that if other than public facilities are to be used, thert is an additional requirement for a statement from a public official stating that adequate public facilities are not available or adequate to meet the patient's needs.

The Program for the Handicapped provides diagnostic services, rehabilitation and institutional care as well as certain educational benefits for dependents of active duty Personnel who suffer either from a serious physical handicap or moderate or severe mental retardation. Benefits must be approved by the CHAMPUS Office, however, before the government can assist in paying for such care.

Requests for approval of benefits may be made by writing to the Executive Director, OCHAMPUS, Denver, Colorado 80240. Letters must include the sponsor's name, rank or pay grade, service and social security number, branch of service and organization. In addition, the date the sponsor's current term of service ends or his projected date of retirement must be indicated.

Letters also must include the patient's name, age, address and relationship to the sponsor. If the patient is in an institution, the name and address of the institution must be indicated.

The physician's statement must give the diagnosis, history of the patient's disability, present condition, prognosis and recommended plan of management, including estimated costs.

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Veterans agency can issue free business licenses

ATLANTA — As of July 1, 1971, the Georgia Department of Veterans Service is the issuing agency for Certificates of Exemption from business license fees to certain disabled veterans. Heretofore this function has been performed by the State Revenue Department. The change was brought about by an act of the regular session of the 1971 Georgia General Assembly.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that eligibility is restricted to "any disabled veteran of the Spanish-American War; World War I; World War II; the Korean War; any veteran of peacetime service in the United States Armed Forces who has a physical disability incurred during his period of service, or any blind person."

Wheeler summarized briefly some of the requirements which must be met in order to secure an exemption of business license fees:

"An applicant must be a resident of Georgia and his income must be such that he is not liable for the payment of state income taxes.

"Any blind person must furnish the issuing authority with satisfactory proof of his blindness.

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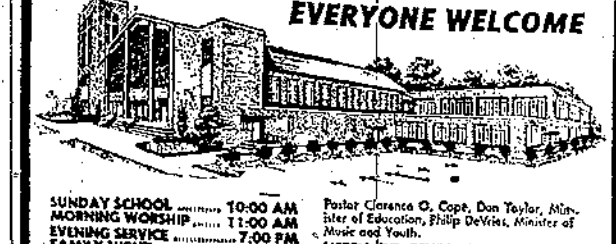

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2 Silver Stars given at monthly awards ceremony

Two Silver Stars topped the list of decorations given at the monthly awards ceremony at Fort Benning at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

May. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, presented awards to five soldiers at the ceremony held on York Field.

Receiving Silver Stars were Capt. David S. Jones and Capt. Tyrone A. Chamberlain.

Capt. Jones, then with Co. D, 1st Bn., 20th Inf., 23rd Inf. Div., received the Silver Star for heroism in action Oct. 12, 1970 in Quang Ngai Province, Vietnam. As company commander, Jones led his company to relieve friendly units that had taken heavy enemy dire, and he directed the unit during evacuation.

Also receiving the Silver Star was Capt. Chamberlain of Aviation Command for his role in evacuating 29 troops by helicopter while under heavy fire in a mission Oct. 2, 1969 near Moc Hoa, Vietnam.

Chamberlain, an ambulance helicopter pilot assigned to 82nd Med. Det., 45th Med. Co., 68th Med. Cmd., located 29 soldiers who had been isolated from their main force and who were under heavy enemy fire. He then ran three evacuation flights, making several landings to pick up the scattered troops.

The Legion of Merit was presented to Capt. Richard J. Meadows of 72nd Co., 7th Stu. Bn., TSB, for his part in the unsuccessful raid on Son Tay, North Vietnam, Nov. 21, 1970.

Meadows was assistant plans officer of the Army Component, Joint Contingency Task Group, Project "Ivory Coast," the code name for the American hid to free American prisoners of war at a prison camp at Son Tay.

Initially he was responsible for coordinating and supervising and later choosing and training the Army personnel taking part in the ground action.

CW2 Emory S. Lord, presently assigned to the 197th Avn. Co., Avn. Cmd., was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross for his actions during a helicopter gunship assault on an enemy bunker. While taking heavy small arms fire, Lord continued his attack until there was nothing more than "token resistance."

The Soldier's Medal, the highest medal for heroism in a non-combat role, was presented to CW3 William L. Summers, presently assigned to the 205th Avn. C., Van. Cmd. Summers was cited for his actions following the crash of a plane in which he was an occupant. Following the crash the warrant officer, though injured himself, pulled others from the fuel-soaked wreckage. The crash came during an exercise by the then 177th Avn. Co., recently inactivated and re-designated the 205th Avn. Co.



Fort Benning aviators stand by at Apollo launch

The crew of the med-evac helicopter assigned to the launching of the Apollo 15 Moon Shot at Cape Kennedy, Fla., was (L-R) CW2 Dale L. Dilts, CW2 Alvyn G. Chapman, Capt. John D. Siara, Sp 5 Gary V. Werner and Sp 5 Lynn B. Brown. The crewmen, all members of the 197th Aviation Company, Fort Benning, Ga., were required to be on constant alert from the beginning of the final countdown Saturday until the launching Monday morning.

Nixon urges employers to give vets job priority

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Through his Jobs for Veterans program, President Nixon has initiated a comprehensive campaign to encourage employers to give priority to Vietnam veterans when filling vacancies.

While the campaign will primarily focus on actions in the civilian community, the military focal point will be base Project Transition offices.

The Jobs for Veterans program was launched earlier this year. At that time, Nixon asked management, labor, veterans and private organizations, as well as Federal, state and local governments to join forces in the program.

James F. Oates Jr., has the Federal government and national business in meeting the program's goals.

Information on the programs is available at base Transition offices, local offices of State Employment Service or at field offices of the Veterans Administration.

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Civilians get Army help

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A program using military helicopters and personnel to respond to civilian medical emergencies in remote areas will continue until an independent evaluation of the program is completed.

Known as Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST), the program is a cooperative effort of the Departments of Transportation, Defense and Health, Education and Welfare.

Operating within a range of one-hour's flying time from five Army and Air Force bases in the West, military helicopters with medical personnel aboard can reach areas not easily accessible to ground transportation and where civilian medical facilities are not readily available. Victims are taken to the nearest hospitals after receiving on-the-spot emergency treatment.

Ohio State University and the Stanford Reserach Institute are conducting the independent evaluation of MAST.

MAST is specifically designed to assist in traffic accidents, and the program's two-fold objective in its demonstration phase is to determine the feasibility of such an effort by the military and to determine how military assistance can complement civilian efforts.

Abn. sergeant gets $10,000 for reenlisting

Sgt. Donald W. Terrell, Grapevine, Tex., ground training committee, Airborne Department, received a $10,000 variable reenlistment bonus for reenlisting for his current duty assignment as an instructor in the Airborne Department.

Swearing in Terrell was Capt. Robert Howard, committee chief, Ground Training Committee.

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'Summer of '42' explores story of innocent delights of adolescence

Warner Bros.' "Summer of '42," now playing at a local theater, is an excursion into nostalgia for some and an open door to the innocent delights of a generation ago for others, but for everyone it is a simple human comedy with a timeless feeling. Its story is as true today as it was in '42 and as it will be tomorrow. Only the calendar changes.

The Technicolor film was directed by Robert Mulligan and produced by Richard A. Roth. It is from an original screenplay by Herman Raucher.

"Summer of '42" stars three newcomers to the screen, chosen by Milligan and Roth after exhaustive tests. They are Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant. All hover around the age of 15, their ages in the film. The production also stars a blazing beauty named Jennifer O'Neill as the "older woman" of 22 and marks her first dramatic starring role.

The story is one of growing up, of three boys spending the summer with their families on an island off the New England coast, of their adolescent yearnings and fumblings, especially with regards to girls, their adventures, their hesitant forays into the mysteries of oncoming manhood and the one great experience which one has with a lady more mature than he. Mainly, viewed through a few tears, it is excruciatingly funny.

Mulligan has directed such films as "To Kill a Mockingbird," which won three Academy Awards and eight nominations, one of them for his direction.

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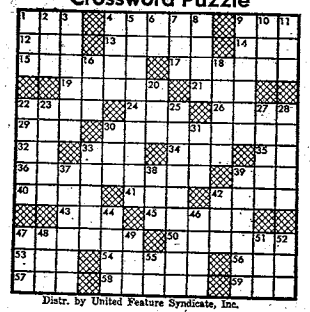

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1 Cover	1 Household pet
4 Three-banded armadillo	2 Time gone by
9 The sun	3 Went by
12 Mohammedan leader	4 Region
13 Royal	5 Completed
14 Anger	6 Symbol for silver
15 Hurler	7 Cheer
17 Damaged	8 Wingtike
19 Wand	9 Figure of speech
21 French for "King"	10 Native metal
22 Commit depredations	11 Conducted
24 Vast age	16 Pigpen
26 Genus of olives	18 Spacious
29 Free of	20 Preposition
30 Screechers	22 Urges on
32 Opus (abbr.)	23 Mature
33 Stroke	25 Indispensable
34 Low island	27 Wipe out
35 Near	28 Showy flower
36 Metric measure	30 Everybody's uncle
39 Peer Gynt's mother	31 Swiss river
40 Cut	33 Metal tubes
41 Underworld god	37 Hot coal without flame
42 Beverage	38 Stalemate
43 Openwork fabric	39 Eagle's nests
45 Chemical compound	42 Article of furniture
47 River in New York State	44 Clothing
50 Helping	46 Cravats
53 Devoured	47 Possesses
54 Style of painting	48 Southwestern Indian
56 Period of time	49 Openwork fabric
57 Weight of India	51 New Deal agency (init.)
58 Remains	52 Opening
59 Weaken	55 A continent (abbr.)

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'Laugh-In' star returns in fall

Larry Hovis, one of the cast members of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" during its first season, has been signed to return for the series' fifth season starting in September.

At the time Hovis' first joined "Laugh-In," he already was a regular (radio operator Carter) on "Hogan's Heroes." Double duty proved too taxing, but now that the other series has ended, Hovis is back.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — 2-WUTHERING HEIGHTS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Timothy Dalton, Anna Calder Marshall.
Theater No. 2 — TOM JONES (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Albert Finney, Susannah York.
Theater No. 3 — THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rod Taylor, Carol White.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Friday.
Theater No. 9 — SUNFLOWER (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — 52 STEPS TO JONAH (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet.
— HORNETS' NEST (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina.
— TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine.
Theater No. 2 — THE PINK PANTHER (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, David Niven.
Theater No. 3 — THE WITCH-MAKER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Alan Hale, Thorin Brandt.
Theater No. 5 — THE SECRETS OF DORIAN GRAY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Helmut Berger, Richard Todd.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — 2-TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine.
Theater No. 2 — THE PINK PANTHER (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, David Niven.
Theater No. 3 — 2-WUTHERING HEIGHTS (GP) 2 p.m. Starring: Timothy Dalton, Anna Calder Marshall.
Theater No. 5 — 2-C. C. AND COMPANY (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Joe Namath, Ann Margret.
Theater No. 9 — 2-DOCTOR'S WIVES (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Crenna, Dyan Cannon.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — 2-TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine.
Theater No. 2 — THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bob Hope, Gina Lollobrigida.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5 — THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rod Taylor, Carol White.
Theater No. 9 — 2-DOCTOR'S WIVES (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Crenna, Dyan Cannon.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — UNMAN, WITTERING AND ZIGO (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Hemmings, Carolyn Seymour.
Theater No. 2 — MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Walker, Anne Francis.
Theater No. 3 — HORNETS' NEST (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 — WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT? (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — BROTHER JOHN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sidney Poitier, Will Geer.
Theater No. 2 — THE UGLY ONES (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mario Brega, Richard Wyler.
Theater No. 3 — 2-TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine.
Theater No. 5 — THE WITCH-MAKER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Eisley, Thorin Brandt.
Theater No. 9 — 2-C. C. AND COMPANY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Namath, Ann Margret.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — 2-IMMIE SHELTER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones.
Theater No. 2 — THE PARTY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 5 — 2-WITHERING HEIGHTS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Timothy Dalton, Anna Calder Marshall.
Theater No. 9 — 2-C. C. AND COMPANY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Joe Namath, Ann Margret.

Synopsis

HORNETS' NEST (Rated GP) — U. S. Army Capt. Turner (Rock Hudson) and a demolition crew parachute behind Nazi lines in Northern Italy to blow up a strategically vital dam. The Germans gun down the Americans as they land and only the wounded Turner escapes alive.

A group of 15 Italian orphans, whose parents have been massacred, take the unconscious Turner to their hideout cave. Their leader Aldo (Mark Colleano) firmly persuades Bianca, a German woman doctor (Sylva-oscina) to treat Turner. Later with the help of the boys Turner sets out to blow up the dam, taking along the doctor as an unwilling hostage and accomplice.

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (Rated GP) — Clint Eastwood portrays Hogan, an itinerant American adventurer who hires on with the forces of Juarez to fight French rule of Mexico. Eastwood is hard hitten, rough-talking and fast-drawing.

Eastwood rescues Sister Sara (Shirley MacLaine) from a group of would-be rapists. MacLaine reveals that she is on a mission to raise money for the Mexican Juaristas who are attempting to overthrow the Maximilian French who hold the country in an iron grip.

UNMAN, WITTERING AND ZIGO (Rated GP) — Replacing a schoomaster who has died suddenly in the middle of a term David Hemmings and wife Carolyn Seymour come to the Chantry School. Hemmings meets with class lower B and later threatens the class with extra work because of their insolence. The class informs him that they killed his predecessor by pushing him off the cliffs near the school. The next day they give him the teacher's bloody wallet as proof.

Hemmings' level-headed wife, Miss Seymour and the headmaster, Douglas Wilmer, will not believe him. At home that night, he finds the dead teacher's missing shoe, also bloody, in his desk. Now convinced that the class did murder their former teacher, he accedes to their demands.

BROTHER JOHN (Rated GP) — What is the true identity of the black man calling himself John Kane, who returns after an absence of seven years to the small Alabama town where he was born in time for the funeral of his sister? Old Dr. Geer, who delivered Poitier thirty-five years earlier, notes that his only appearances were on the deaths of his parents, events he couldn't have known about since the family had no idea of his whereabouts.

Poitier renews friendship with teacher Beverly Todd, who's starved for love. Poitier's passport reveals he has traveled the world over, to places an American couldn't legally enter. He tells Todd that, although he loves her, he has no time left. Geer confronts Poitier with the truth; he's some king of An Angel Of Doom.

GIMME SHELTER (Rated GP) — Filmed by Maysles Brothers, this is a documentary showing the Rolling Stones' free concert at the Altamont Race Track near San Francisco. 300,000 kids turn out for the rockshocker which led to violence and four deaths.

The film offers Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones and a nightmarish vison.

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ROUNDTREE IN ACTION AS SHAFT

'Red Sky' star plans to diversify his life

While he's absolutely certain at this point in his career that acting will be his main calling in life, 19-year-old Richard Thomas expects to function in other fields of communication.

Thomas no sooner completed his starring role in Hal Wallis' production for Universal of "Red Sky At Morning," opening today at a downtown theater, than he returned to Columbia University to continue his undergraduate work toward his bachelor of arts degree.

"I don't know where it's all going to take me," says the teenaged actor, "but if I should ever want to switch to writing, directing or producing, the background is there waiting to be used. It seems that the more knowledge I'm able to store up on just about anything, the easier it is for me to understand exactly what a director expects of me as an actor.

"Reading — particularly getting deep into classical literature — gives me an ease and familiarity with words. While we were on location at Santa Fe, N. M. for 'Red Sky At Morning,' I met Richard Bradford, its author, who lives there. When we talked about his book, he seemed surprised at my comprehension of what he wrote. He seemed flattered, but I must admit my training at school accounted for most of it."

Starring with Thomas in "Red Sky At Morning," which was directed in Technicolor by Richard Goldstone, are Catherine Burns and Desi Arnaz Jr. as the young ones, and Richard Crenna, Claire Bloom, John Colicos, Harry Guardino, Strother Martin and Nehemiah Persoff as the adults. Marguerite Roberts wrote the screenplay and Paul Nathan served as associate producer.

Shirley performs stunt few stars would dare

Few Hollywood stars would undertake a dangerous stunt for a film scene, and few directors would allow it. The consequences if the trick went wrong and the star were injured would be too costly to both. Spunky Shirley MacLaine did just that for her starring role opposite Clint Eastwood in Martin Rackin's Technicolor and Panavision adventure for Universal, "Two Mules For Sister Sara," coming to Theater No. 1 on main post.

On location in Mexico, where the film was shot, director Don Siegel was faced with a problem when the script called for Eastwood to be injured, forcing Shirley to take his place and climb a 50-foot high railroad trestle over a rock-strewn gorge to plant a charge of dynamite.

Siegel needed a close-up shot of Shirley scaling the structure. If this were being filmed in Hollywood, a stunt double would be used and Shirley would appear in a section of the trestle built on a stage for the close-up. Since the scene was filmed on a distant location, there was no other solution than to have the valuable star do the stunt herself. Adding to the difficulty, the star had to make the climb in the voluminous skirt of a nun's habit.

Roundtree a guy who can't say 'No'

"I can't say 'no,'" says Richard Roundtree.

The handsome young black star of "Shaft," was sitting at a table in the Cafe Reggio in Greenwich Village, a location for his film, now playing at a downtown theater.

"Unless I get some character I'll be in a hell of a fix. Don't ask me to do anything, you see, because I'll say 'yes.' Then my image and Shaft's image will go right down the drain."

He was halfway kidding. It was all by way of preface to his answer to the question, "How do you think you personally will be affected by playing the character John Shaft? For instance, on a long term basis? Like Sean Connery's experience with James Bond?"

The analogy is apt, if not accurate. John Shaft is a private detective whom director Gordon Parks describes as "dealing with real things, in real life," as opposed to the enchanted, magic gimmick garden life that James Bond inhabits.

Roundtree continued: "There is one thing Shaft's got that I hope rubs off on me. That is his ability to say 'no.' The man makes a decision, and lives with it right or wrong. I like his cool, too. No, I don't think the man will ever come to bug me the way James Bond came to bug Connery; but, who knows, if I played him long enough he might. Right now, I feel I can't get enough of him. My contract with MGM calls for four films as Shaft, should this first one really take off."

He laughs, and tells of Gordon Parks having to constantly caution him about falling too completely into the character of the private eye, especially his habit of walking across streets in front of oncoming traffic, confident it will stop. "You're gonna get killed that way, baby," Parks told him.

"I almost got killed doing the scene when we filmed it," Roundtree said. "It was at Broadway and 42nd Street, right in the heart of Times-Squareville. I didn't have sense enough to be afraid. I just ploughed across the street, while the cameras positioned on a nearby rooftop filmed me. I guess I thought, since this was a movie and cameras turning I'd be protected. Nothing so gross as instant death. Man, I was pretty scared after that scene was shot, I'll tell you; when I stopped to look at that traffic, to see how fast and hell-bent-for-leather it was really going."

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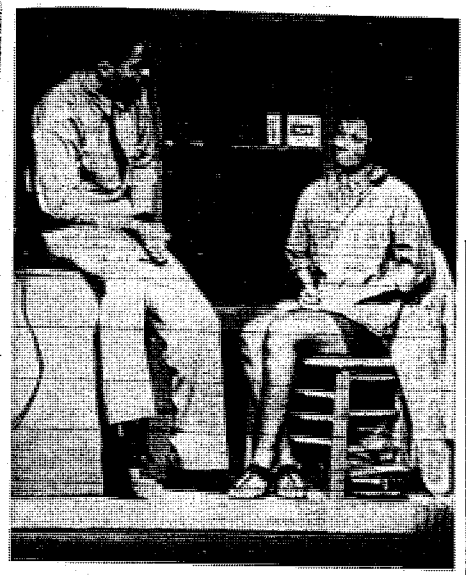

Getting the facts

Sgt. Ray Phillippi (L) of the Leadership Department got a "battlefield promotion" to captain along with a transfer to the Navy on the stage of Columbus' Springer Opera House for the musical "South Pacific." As Capt. Brackett he questions Joan Stumhofer, portraying Nellie Forbush, about a French planter whom he wants to go on a reconnaissance mission. Rogers and Hammerstein's musical about the Navy during World War II continues at the Springer through Sunday. Enlisted personnel are admitted at half price by showing their ID card at the box office. Reservations may be made by telephoning 327-3688.

'Oz' needs tree actors

If you want to be reincarnated as a tree, then you can't afford to miss the chance now to find out what a tree's life is like.

The Fort Benning Dramatizers are making this once in a lifetime offer. There are openings for aspiring actors and actresses to portray trees in the upcoming Dramatizer production of "The Wizard of Oz." The show will be performed the last two Saturdays in August.

For further information, telephone 545-2316 or attend rehearsals weekdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237.

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Rawls to sing tune composed by Oscar man

MGM recording star Lou Rawls has been signed to sing the title song, "Believe In Me" for MGM's Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production, "Speed Is Of The Essence," starring Michael Sarrazon and Jacqueline Bisset.

Fred Karlin, composer of the music for "Speed Is Of The Essence" won last year's Academy Award for Best Song, "For All We Know," from the motion picture "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Lyrics for the title song, "Believe In Me," were written by Tylwyth Kymry, nominated for an Oscar for "The Baby Maker," from the film of the same title.

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Soldiers get drug test overseas

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — All members of the U.S. Armed Forces departing Vietnam are now being tested for heroin addiction according to a Department of Defense announcement.

This new DoD program of identification and treatment will soon be expanded to all overseas areas where members of the military are stationed.

Servicemen with negative results will be returned to the U.S. under normal rotation.

Individuals with positive results will be sent to medical facilities in Vietnam for up to seven days of detoxification and then returned to the States for further treatment or referral to civilian treatment programs.

Individuals due for separation from the service before treatment is completed may voluntarily stay on active duty for 90 days.

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6 00					
15					
55	Thought for Today	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	F. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	F. Harvey Com.			
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"			
9 00	Kiddie	Summertime	Peyton Place		
15	Castle Lane	Fun	"		
30	Galloping	Fashions	Movie		
45	Gourmet	in Sewing 9:50	Game		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
15	"	Graham Show	"		
30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	Love Amer.	Sale of the		
15	"	Style	Century		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood		
45	"	"	Squares		
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Heart Is	"	"		
30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
45	Tomorrow	"	Game		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Joe Garagiola		
45	World Turns	a Deal	Memory Game		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Gomer	Password	38's Movie		Sesame
15	Pyle	"	Great		Street
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy &		What's New?	"
45	"	Lassie	"	"	"
5 00	"	Lunar	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	Apollo Lunar	Landing	"	"	"
30	Landing	"	Evening	"	"
45	"		News	"	"
6 00	"		Apollo Lunar	Misterogers	Newsprobe
15	"		Landing	Neighborhood	71
30	Walter Cronkite		NBC News	Now See	Huntsville
45	News		"	This	Magazine
7 00	News, Sports	ABC News	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	"	Island	Our Times	"
30	Interps	Brady	High	Heather	On the Move
45	"	Bunch	Chaparral	"	"
8 00	"	Nanny & the	"	Trial at	Mobile Jazz
15	"	Professor	"	Nuremberg	"
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Name of	"	Stars
45	"	Family	The Game	"	Above
9 00	Fri. Nite Movie	That	"	About Music	Speaking
15	"Too Late Blues"	Girl	"	and Weslevan	Freely
30	Bobby Darin	College All-Star	"	American West	"
45	Stella Stevens	Football	"	"	"
10 00	"		Strange	Artists In	Now People
15	"		Report	America	
30	"		"	You Ask	
45	"		"	For it	
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr, Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Night Heaven	"Seven Surprises"	"	"	
12 00	Fell"	Claude Jutra	"		
15	Bridgette Bardot	Albert Failla	"		
30	Steven Boyd	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	"	Night Owl News		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	News	Story of Jesus		
45	"				

Military Review' features article on 'Weapons Systems Acquisition'

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Articles by a graduate of the 1970-71 course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, an Argentine journalist and a Canadian expert in international affairs are the front cover features in the August issue of the Military Review, the Army's professional journal.

U. S. Army Maj. James B. Lincoln, a 1970-71 graduate of the CGSC and now attending the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D. C., writes on "Trends in the Weapons Systems Acquisition Process" in one of the front cover features.

Lincoln describes the impact of complexity and a sharply decreased defense budget and updates developments which have taken place in what he calls "the Packard revolution in the DOD." He concludes that new policies and trends should result in significant improvements but that the challenge will remain for Government and industry to keep up with changing needs.

Enrique Martinez Codo, a journalist of Buenos Aires and editor of an official publication of the Argentine Army's Intelligence Service, is the author of "The Urban Guerrilla."

The article is based on the "Minimanual of the Urban Guerrilla" written by Carlos Marighella, the Brazilian urban guerrilla leader who was killed in a gun battle with Sao Paulo police in November 1969.

Dr. Colin S. Gray, a staff member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, writes on "Action and Reaction in the Nuclear Arms Race."

Digests of previously published articles from other magazines are interspersed among the original articles.

The Military Review is published monthly at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College here in close cooperation with General Staff College.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 31

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow		Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	El Dorado"	"		
30	Hour	"	Heckle &		
45	"	"	Jeckle		
9 00	Apollo XV	Lancelot Link	Inside World		
15	Lunar Walk	Secret Chimp	of Outer Space		
30	"	Apollo 15	"		
45	"	EVA	"		
10 00	"	"	Apollo 15 Lunar		
15	"	"	Walk		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Archie Fun		(If Lunar Walk		
15	House		is cancelled,		
30	"		regular programming		
45	"		will be shown)		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	"		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	"		
45	"	Apollo Progress	"		
1 00	Man From	American	"		Masterpiece
15	U.N.C.L.E.	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	"		
45	"	Apollo Progress	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	Lorarnie	"		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"Night Heaven	"	"		
45	Fell"	Apollo Progress	"		
3 00	Brigitte Bardot	Branded	"		
15	Steven Boyd	"	"		
30	"	Sports Challenge	"		
45	"	"	"		The French
4 00	Apollo Recap	First EVA Wrap Up	"		Chef
15	"	"	"		
30	Live Wrestling	Football Hall of	NBA Basketball		Realities
45	"	Fame Game	Highlights		"
5 00	Jim & Jesse	"	Four Ball		"
15	"	"	Golf Championship		Cinema
30	Good Ole	"	Judy Lynn		Showcase
45	Nashville Music	"			
6 00	Sportsman's Lodge	"	Concern:		
15	"	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	"	NBC News		16mm Creative
45	News—Roger Mud	"	"		Films
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	"	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	"	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	NBC		
45	Impossible	Welk	Playhouse		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	The Val'	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Doonican Show	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"The President's		
15	"	"	Analyst"		
30	Mary Tyler	Sat Nite Movie	"		
45	Moore	"The Dark at the	"		
10 00	Mannix	Top of the Stairs"	"		
15	"	Robert Preston	"		
30	"	Dorothy McGuire	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	"	Late Show		
15	Movie	"	"Angel Face"		
30	"Dairy of a	"	"		
45	Madman"	ABC News	"		
12 00	Vincent Price	Tonight's Movie	"		
15	Nancy Kovack	"He Rides Tall"	"		
30	"	Tony Young	Sneak Preview		
45	"	Dan Duryea	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUGUST 1

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00		Sign on			
15					
30	Apollo XV Lunar	Second Apollo EVA			
45	Walk No. 2				
7 00	"	"			
15	"	"			
30	"	"	Apollo 15 Lunar		
45	7:55 Meditation	"	Walk No. 2		
8 00	America	Paul Harvey	(If Lunar Walk		
15	Sings	Bible Stories	is cancelled,		
30	The Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	regular programming		
45	Family	"	will be shown)		
9 00	Sun. Morn	Gospel Jubilee	"		
15	Movie	"	"		
30	"That Man George"	"	"		
45	George Hamilton	"	"		
10 00	Claudine Auger	Johnny	"		
15	"	Quest	"		
30	"	Chattanooga	"		
45	"	Cats	"		
11 00	Services From	First	"		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Adventure Theatre	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"Life for a Life"	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Tarzan	"	Muffinland	
45	Nation	"	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Apollo XV Recap	Second EVA	"	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	Wrap-Up	"	"	
30	F Troop	"	"	Descriptive	
45	"	"	"	Astronomy	
2 00	Roller Derby	Movie Time	Sunday Afternoon	TBA	
15	"	"The Raging Tide"	Movie	"	
30	"	Shelley Winters	"Dive Bomber"	Five Great	
45	"	Richard Conte	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	Pinpoint	"	"		
15	"	"	"	Course of	
30	AAU	"	"	Our Times	Cinema
45	International	Sunday Showcase	"	Perspectives on Violence	Showcase
4 00	Invitational	"Walking My Baby	"		
15	"	Back Home"	"		
30	"	Donald O'Connor	Four Ball	Speaking	
45	"	Janet Leigh	Golf Championship	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	"	"	"	Campus
15	"	"	"	"	Forum
30	Where's	"	"	NET	Concert
45	Huddles	"	"	Playhouse	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Concern	"	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"	
30	CBS News	Branded	NBC News	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Death Valley	Firing Line	Jean Shepherd's
15	"	Eddie's Father	Days	"	America
30	Animal	Room 222	Walt	"	Our Vanishing
45	World	"	Disney	"	Wilderness
8 00	Comedy Playhouse	The FBI	"		
15	Premiere	"	"	Evening	Masterpiece
30	Sonny & Cher	"	Red Skelton	at Pops	Theatre
45	Premiere	"	"	"	"
9 00	"	Sun. Night Movie	Bonanza	"	"
15	"	"The Quiller	"	Masterpiece	Fanfare
30	The Six Wives of	Memorandum"	"	Theatre	"
45	Henry VIII	George Segal	"	"	"
10 00	Premiere	Senta Berger	Bold Ones	Fanfare	Just Jazz
15	"	"	"	"	Series
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	CBS News	ABC News	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Reaction	Sun. Nite News	Presents	"	
30	Merv Griffin	Tonights Movie	Tonight	"	
45	"		Show	"	
12 00	"	"The Pirates of	"		
15	"	the Coast"	"		
30	"	Lex Barber	"		
45	"	Estrella Blain	"		
1 00	Sign Off		"		
15			"		
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Fort Benning unit surveys park to build better civilian relations

Engineers of the 43rd Engr. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp., are currently at work helping in one of the recently instituted community action projects that Fort Benning is operating to help the community while building better relations between the Army and the civilian populace.

The 43rd Engr. soldiers are now surveying the park at the Elizabeth R. Canty Homes, a housing project located near the intersection of Brown Ave. and N. Lumpkin Rd., in preparation for making major improvements at the site.

The survey unit composed of Sp5 Ed Kelly, Sp5. Randy Gaitor, Sp5 Jim Gorman and PFC Tom Simpson is making a topographical survey of the area so that plans can be drawn for the renovation of the park.

At the present time, tentative recommendations for improvements at the park include leveling the area, building a volleyball and paddleball court, filling in a large ravine and developing it into a picnic area and seeding the entire area with grass.

The work is being coordinated through the office of Mr. Brown Nicholson Jr., director of housing in Columbus. In a letter to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, Mr. Nicholson stated that the park will serve over 266 families when it is completed.

Assisting in the work at the park will be the 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, also stationed at Fort Benning. These men will seed the area after the engineers finish the major earthmoving at the park.



(L-R) R. GAITOR, J. GORMAN, T. SIMPSON, E. KELLY SURVEY PARK



Soldier fire fighters chow down

Fire fighters on their plates with pulp of last three days after a long day on the line in eastern Arizona. More than 150 volunteer soldiers from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., assisted the fire fighters in extinguishing recent forest fires on the San Carolos Indian Reservation.

'Polar Bears' send 3 to 2-week camp

Soldiers of the 5th Battalion, 31st Infantry ("Polar Bears") contributed $250 so that three children of the De Kalb Mental Retardation Center, Atlanta, could attend a two-week summer camp.

June 22 Maj. Donald A. Tapscott, commander of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., presented the Polar Bears' check to Rev. John R. Haynes, director of the Atlanta Baptist Assembly, a camp located in northern Atlanta.

The camp session, which began Monday had scheduled 40 children from the Mental Retardation Center to attend a session, but the parents of three of the children could not afford the two-week camp.

The Polar Bears then volunteered to help out and voluntary contributions were requested.

Name change

Up to the 20th Century state militia wore an important part of a U. S. troop source — now they are known as the National Guard.

Lopsided score

The Chicago Bears beat the Washington Redskins in the 1940 National Football League championship, 73-0.

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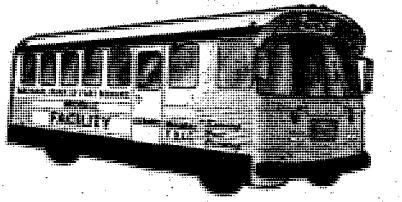

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'Center' of attention

Pvt. Calvin Hunt, an offensive center for the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles, shows his fellow trainees how it's done. The 230-pound native of Edna, Tex., is a National Guardsman on active duty for training at the 4th Training Brigade, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Harmon's score hints of things to come at South Bend match

SFC Bonnie Harmon of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit gave his opposition a hint of the competition to be expected Aug. 2 in the National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, when he stole the show Sunday and took the grand aggregate championship of the Pre-Perry Matches at South Bend, Ind. July 25. Harmon posted his winning score of 2640-135x, five points over his runner-up SSgt. John Smith a companion shooter of the USAMTU.

Harmon followed up his three-gun aggregate victory with the championship of the 45 Caliber Service Pistol match with an 877-42x to let his competitors know he had not lucked out and was shooting for real. Runner-up honors went to SSgt. John Sicinski, a companion shooter of Harmons.

Harmon, the national center fire champion for 1965 and the 22 caliber champinn for 1969, was a member of the 1971 CISM team to Thun, Switzerland, which made a clean sweep of the competition there.

In the initial match of the Pre-Perry tourney, Maj. Kenneth Hall of Las Cruces, N. M., started off strong and captured the 22-caliber event with 891-31x. USAMTU shooters came back determinedly and Harmon took the Center Fire Match with 882-44x while his team mate, SSgt. John Smith captured the 45 Caliber Pistol match with 881-39x. Harmon was just three points back with 878-46x.

The U. S. Army "Blue" team not only won the team grand aggregate and championship but won two of the events in the three-gun matches. The team composed of Harmon, Smith, Sicinski and SSgt. Merriweather Jones posted a 3528-172x in winning the championship and won the 22-caliber match with 1180-62x and the center fire pistol match with 1178-63x.

A U. S. Army "Gray" team which included SSgt. George Moss, SSgt. Arthur White, SFC Harland Rennolds and SFC Roger Willis won the 45-caliber pistol match with a composite score of 1173-46x. The "Blue" team was in runner-up place with 1170-47x.

In a 45 Caliber Service Pistol team match, the U. S. Army "blue," in second took the honors with 1153-37x to outperform the Western team and the U. S. army "blue," in second and third places.

Hurricane names

The names chosen by the National Hurricane Center for this year's storms are Arlene, Beth, Chloe, Doria, Edith, Fern, Ginger, Heidi, Irene, Janice, Kristy, Laura, Margo, Nona, Orchid, Portia, Rachel, Sandra, Terese, Verna and Wallis.



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197th, 931st teams split doubleheader, 5-1, 7-4

By Bob Wise

The 197th Infantry Brigade fast-pitch softball team came alive in the second game of a Fort Benning double-header July 21 to split the evening's laurels with the 931st Engineer Group, 5-1 and 7-4.

Winning the second game at Essenbagger Field for the 197th was stalwart pitcher Lefty Furnish. John Jarvis took the loss for the Engineers.

The Infantry brigade got off to a 1-0 first-inning lead in the second game when Leonard Gibson scored while Gerald Freyberger was stealing second base. Gibson had earlier reached third base on a triple.

The scoreboard collected "goose eggs" until Tom Sumner of the 197th slammed an inside-the-park home run in the fourth inning.

The 931st also scored in the fourth inning when Dave Wilson scored Steve Dostal on a well-hit double.

In the fifth inning, Gibson scored Dave Brown on a sacrifice fly and Sumner scored from third in the sixth inning giving the 197th a three-run cushion.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, the 931st tied the game at four-all when Dennis Moore tripled in Sonny DeLaPaz and Dostal and scored on an error. A double-play ended the inning and the 931st did not score another run.

The Infantry brigade capped the evening's chores with three runs in the seventh inning. Larry Ardito singled in Brown. Gibson then scored while Ardito was stealing second base. Freyberger then doubled in Ardito as the brigade won the game 7-4.

In the first inning of the first game, 197th pitcher Nick Nixon walked the first three batters and was replaced by Jim Razd. With the bases loaded, the umpire allowed Dave McHenry to come home on an illegal pitch. Two more 931st runs followed when Wilson tripled in Rick Schell and DeLaPaz.

The Engineers added a fourth run in the second inning and fifth run in the seventh stanza to win the first game, 5-1. The 197th's only first-game run scored when Joe Kourkoulis doubled in Gibson in the fourth inning. Art Mascarinas took the win for the Engineers.

On July 20 The School Brigade and 197th split a double header.

197th pitcher Lefty Furnish added another win to his record and TSB's Brent Minster took a loss as the 197th won the first game of an Essabager Field double-header, 6-3.

TSB standings

TEAM	W	L
1. 43rd Co.	12	2
2. HHC A Team	11	3
3. SAC Wpns	11	3
4. Co. Tac.	11	3
5. Wpns Det.	10	4
6. Scout Dog	9	7
7. 26th Co.	9	7
8. 50th Co.	6	6
9. HHC B Team	7	8
10. 3rd Ranger Co.	7	8
11. 71st Co.	5	7
12. 83rd Co.	5	9
13. 72nd Co.	5	11
14. 52nd Co.	4	10
15. 16th Co.	4	11
16. H.Q. 5th Stu. Bn.	3	11
17. 12th Co.	2	10

IOAC standings

TEAM	W	L
1. Cond. Maint.	2	0
2. 3-71	3	1
3. 5-71 A Team	2	2
4. 7-71	2	2
5. 5-71 B Team	1	2
6. 4-71	0	3

The IOAC Fast-Pitch Softball League started it's second half of play July 13. The season will run through Aug. 30. The league is down to six teams after startig the season with nine teams. The dropouts were caused by the graduation of the class sponsors from the IOAC course.

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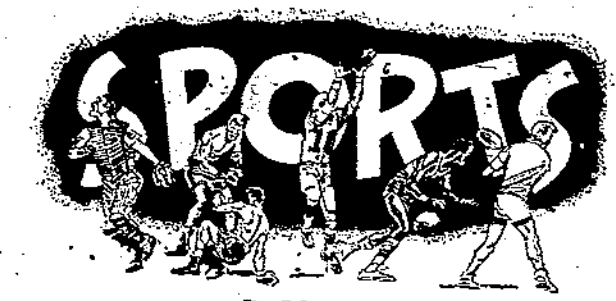

By John Davis

Each time Willie Stargell hits a homerun nowadays, he probably feels a lot like the fellow who watched his mother-in-law drive off a cliff in his new car.

You see, Big Willie can't help but have mixed emotions.

As all smart athletes should do, Pittsburgh's giant-sized left fielder has wisely planned for the future by investing in his own business. Taking a page from Colonel Sanders, Stargell opened a restaurant in the Steel City which specializes in chicken take-out orders. However, the Pirate slugger almost became the victim of his own over zealous advertising campaign...

Undoubtedly underestimating his own ability, "Chicken on the Hill Will" generously offered that anytime he hits a homerun any customer in his place of business when the blow is struck will be treated to a free dinner compliments of Chicken Will himself.

Judging from the results thus far, Stargell might have to declare bankruptcy before the season ends. All Stargell has done is hit 31 round trippers and collect 89 runs batted in, and that adds up to a lot of free chicken.

But if the big man should hit himself into the poor house, he can rest assurred the Pirates will bail him out. The loot his club will receive from the National League playoffs is as good as money in the bank...

Paced by Stargell's big bat, the Bucs are currently sporting an eleven game bulge in the senior circuit's Eastern Division race, leaving Chicago, St. Louis and New York sprawling haplessly in their wake. And while the Pirates refuse to look any further ahead than the division title, the rest of Pittsburgh is optimistically planning for the city's first World Series in over a decade.

You'll have a difficult time convincing Pirate backers that the new Three Rivers Stadium won't be the site of the 1971 World Series. Long one of the better hitting teams in baseball, Pittsburgh can now claim a pitching staff equal in ability to its batsmen — and more and more the Bucs are looking like the team to beat.

The moundsmen are led by Dock Ellis, a tempermental but extremely effective fastballer, and Steve Blass probably the most underrated pitcher in the National League. They are joined in the starting rotation by Bob Moose and Luke Walker — the only southpaw of the group — giving the Pirates four steady starters.

In what was one of their best swaps ever, the Bucs obtained Dave Guisti from St. Louis two years ago and assigned him to the bullpen. When teamed with retread Jim Mudcat Grant, a 36 year old journeyman, the "G Men" form what is perhaps the best relief staff in baseball. Then, for insurance, there's veteran lefty Bob Veale and newcomer Bruce Kison, a youngster recently summoned from the Pirates' Charleston farm team.

Although already knee deep in pitching talent, the Bucs added proven performers Nelson Briles and Bob Johnson to their staffs via off season trades — clearly giving them the most respectable hurlers in the senior circuit.

Actually, a Pirate hurler doesn't have to be very effective to be a winner. His batsmen are scoring runs in excess of eight a contest, and no less than five Bucs are batting over .300.

Besides Stargell there's Manny Sanguillen, Richie Hebner, Dave Cash and old reliable Roberto Clemente — all averaging above the magic .300 mark. Super-Sub Gene Clines has also flirted with being a .300 hitter all season long but simply can't break into the Pirate's rock-solid lineup.

To add icing to the cake, the Pirates also lead the majors in earned runs, homeruns and runs batted in — rather depressing statistics unless you're an avid Pirate Booster.

In another sense though, it seems appropriate that this should be the year of the Pirates. The Bucs affable skipper, Danny Murtaugh, will more than likely call it quits at the end of the year win or lose.

Plagued with a heart ailment in recent years, Murtaugh has hinted that he will have to hang up his spikes come October.

Should Pittsburgh make it to the World Series, it will be Murtaugh's second trip to the top. He was managing the Pirates in 1960 when they upset the New York Yankees in the best of seven series.

Bus transportation for post personnel

Cyclists to compete for Dixie crown Sunday in half-mile, flat-track event

Professional motorcycle racing returns at 2:30 p.m. Sunday to Tri-County Raceway near Phenix City.

Racers from all over the east coast will be competing for points, money and the prestige of the Dixie, half mile championship.

Fort Benning personnel will be provided with bus transportation from the National Bank of Fort Benning parking lot with buses leaving from noon to race time. Special advance tickets are available from the ticket office, Building 394.

With straightaway speeds up to 100 mph and broadsliding 85 mph turns plus frequent spills, flat-track racing is one of the most exciting forms of motorcycle racing ever to be witnessed. A large majority of the circuit racers depend on this type of event for their complete livlihood and many specialize in dirt track events exclusively.

Darrel Dovel an AMA expert, called the Tri-County Raceway the finest and fastest track in the Southeast. Dovel won the last feature race held here and will be on hand to defend the Dixie Championship Trophy that he won last year at Palmetto, Ga.

Track officials say that more than 75 riders already have pre-entered and that a field of at least 100 is expected.

For the first time at the Dixie Championship, a Novice (first year riders) Trophy will be awarded and this alone will guarantee a large field of the unpredictable and often wild new riders.

Boxing matches held Fridays behind 49th

Amateur boxers in the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, meet each Friday night behind the 49th Company on Beane Street. The men fight three-round matches — winners being decided by the referee and two judges.

Approximately 12 matches are fought beginning at 7:30 p.m. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

Boarders capture title in Avn. Cmd. League

The U. S. Army Infantry Board softball team captured the Aviation Command Slow-pitch League title with a season record of 11-1.

The company-level, seven-team Aviation Command League was dominated by the strong Infantry Board team, which lost only one game.

The Boarders' sole loss came at the hands of an inspired Infantry Agency team in a game which was played after the league title had been decided.

An explosive offense lead by season-long standouts, including outfielders Dennis Bittner, Herbert Reid and Glen Davis, enabled the Boarders to average a total of 10 runs per game.

With a tight infield held together by shortstop Harold Lanier and thirdbaseman Joe Balich, the Boarders allowed an average of only 3 runs per game.

Team coach Paul (Chi Chi) Rodriguez says that this year's team is the best ever fielded by the Infantry Board.

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By Bill Kloeb

According to USAIC Circular 210-2 dated July 2 the full-time game wardens on post will be augmented by part-time deputy game wardens selected from active duty military personnel. This augmentation is designed to increase the coverage of fish and game law enforcement and environmental protection on the Fort Benning reservation.

Deputy game wardens will enforce regulations on hunting, fishing, boating, swimming, wildlife management and littering on the reservation. They will have federal jurisdiction over all military and civilian personnel. This jurisdiction will be limited to the geographic area of the reservation.

Personnel who are interested in becoming deputy game wardens must make application to the Post Provost Marshal who will determine the qualifications of all applicants. Final selection will be coordinated with the president of the Rod and Gun Club.

Individuals selected will be issued badges and receive instructions from the Provost Marshal Fish and Game Section. Each deputy warden will be expected to spend at least one weekend day per month providing surveillance of an area designated by the Provost Marshal and wear their badges any time they are hunting or fishing and consider themselves "on duty" whenever they are in the field.

Predator Control Program

Each year the Post Fish and Wildlife Unit conducts a predator control program on the reservation. The program is necessary to reduce the population of fox, racoon, skunk and wildcat. These animals are potential rabies carriers. The reduction in the numbers of these animals reduces the possibility of introducing the desease on the post. It also serves to maintain a proper balance of game animals — birds and predators.

It is important that the chemical and mechanical traps set for this purpose are not molested. It is also important that pet animals do not run loose during the period that the predator control program is being conducted.

Traps have been set in all areas in the reservation and the program will continue through the month of August.

Rod and Gun Fishing Derby

There are only two more days for fishermen to top the leaders in the Rod and Gun Club July Fishing Derby. The bass leader is going to be the hardest to beat. Pete Swiderek, 2514 Cornell Ave., now leads with a 9-pound, 2-ounce lunker he took from Harp's Pond. Young Swiderek hooked into his prize with a black flip-tail plastic worm.

Sp5 Vernon Kornig, 43rd Engineer Battalion, leads the catfish contest with a 6-pound, 5-ounce catch he made using catalpa worms at Twilight Pond...

SFC O. B. Shehane, 3rd Ranger Company, has the largest bream registered so far this month. His 1-pound, 2-ounce entry went for a cricket at King's Pond.

The catfish at Twilight Pond must be hungry these days. There have been reports that they are biting on about anything dropped into the water. Not much activity has been reported from Victory Pond but a few hours spent there today or tomorrow could easily win some catfisherman $15 in merchandise for the largest catfish during July.

If you don't get a chance to get in on the July Derby you might get an early start Sunday on the Club August Derby.

Each month the Rod and Gun Club conducts a fishing derby. Prizes are awarded to the fishermen catching the largest bream, catfish and bass. Sometimes items of fishing or hunting equipment are awarded but usually the prize is $15 worth of merchandise from the sales counter at the club.

The rules of the contest are simple. You must be a member of the Rod and Gun Club to enter the contest. You must register for the contest at the club before you go fishing, catch your fish from one of the post ponds and have the catch verified at the club.

Membership in the Rod and Gun Club is $5. Active duty and retired military personnel, Department of Defense civilians and their dependents are eligible to join. The club is located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Benning shooters will fire in Pan Am

MIAMI — Twenty-two of the nations best marksmen, 9 of them from Fort Benning, have left Miami for Cali, Colombia, to represent the U.S. in the sixth Pan American Games. The Cali matches begin today.

The U.S. Shooting team, led by Pistol Champions SFC Hershel Anderson and SFC Hezekian Clark of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, were fitted for their red, white and blue uniforms in a Miami Beach hotel.

Anderson, defending Pan Am Free Pistol Champion and winner of the Interservice Free Pistol Championship and U. S. International Free Pistol competition for five years, was selected to the Pan Am team through his winning of the Free Pistol Championship at the 11th U.S. International Shooting Matches in Phoenix, Arizona in May.

Clark who has been firing a high-scoring pistol in winning ten three-gun tournaments this year, is the All-Army Pistol Champion. He was selected to the team through his Center Fire Competition at Phoenix.

Companion pistol shooters of Anderson and Clark on the team from the Army Marksmanship Unit include MSgt. Robert Whitacre, MSgt Emil Heugatter, SSgt. Jimmy McCauley, SFC James McNally and MSgt. Laurence Mosely.

Whitacre, the only man to break the magic 2660 barrier in three-gun competition twice, placed in the center fire competition while Mosely, a veteran pistol competitor and NCOIC of the Marksmanship Unit's pistol division, won his team berth through rapid fire pistol competition at Phoenix.

McCauley and McNally each won their team berths from placing in the Center Fire Pistol competition at the Phoenix matches.

Capts. Lanny Bassham and Clifford Davis, International Rifle shooters from the Marksmanship Unit, fill out the Fort Benning select team. Bassham, a competitor in the 1970 World Shooting Games at Phoenix last year, placed in two events naming him to the Pan Am team when the selections were made at Phoenix in May.

Davis, runner-up in the English Match at Phoenix, will be firing in the Smallbore three-position and English Match at Cali along with Bassham.

Competing against 33 other nations of the Western Hemisphere for the quadrennial games honors, the U.S. team is seeking medals in free pistol, center fire pistol, rapid fire pistol, smallbore three-position and English (prone) matches.

Of the Fort Benning entries, Anderson is the only Pan Am Gold Medalist and returning champion to the 1971 games. Four years ago when the Pan Am Games were held in Winnipeg, Canada, the U.S. Army shooters came away with seven gold medals, one silver, and one bronze. Five of the gold medals were won in team competition. The two individual winners were Anderson in free pistol and Capt. Margaret Thompson Murdock, the gold medalist and Champion in the Smallbore competition. Murdock is the only woman to ever win a gold medal in Pan Am shooting. She is presently married, having departed the Army, and is living with her Marine Warrant Officer husband at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Youth program needs players for football

Football registration for the Officials and Coaches 1971 Youth Activities Football Program will be accepted 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 26 through Aug. 23, at the Youth Activities Athletic Office Bldg. 1054.

Dependent boys who register then will be assigned to a team within the boundaries of designated housing areas. After registration cut-off date, players of all leagues will be assigned to a team without respect to housing areas.

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Skeet team leaves post for match

A U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit five-man shotgun team departed Fort Benning yesterday for San Antonio, Texas, where they will compete in the World Championships of the National Skeet Shooting Association. The week-long matches commense July 31.

Sponsored by the Texas International Gun Club of San Antonio, the tournament will feature a series of 550 American-type targets to be followed by 200 international.

The 200 international target competition will serve as a preliminary to final try-outs for the 1972 Olympic team.

Competitors in the American type skeet will shoot 100 targets with each of the 410, 28 and 20 gauge shotgun and 250 targets with the 12 gauge.

Capt. Kenneth Gilbert, officer in charge of the shotgun division, who is averaging 95x100, will be leading the MTU team.



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Sp4 Douglas "Rocky" D. Henry lifts himself to second place and the title of "Junior Lifter of the Match" at the 19th Annual Korean National Weight-Lifting Championships in the Republic of Korea. "Rocky" lifted a total of 620-pounds in three lifts. The Tacoma, Wash., native is already thinking seriously about the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Doughboy series begins tonight

Tonight the Fort Benning Doughboy softball team, current leaders in the Western Division of the 3rd Army Softball League, plays the first of a two-game series against the second-place McClellan team, which carries a record of 13 wins and 3 losses.

Both games will be played at Gowdy Field, main post. The game tonight starts at 7 p.m. The second game will be tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Last weekend the Doughboys split a two-game series with the visiting fort. The game was played at Gowdy Field.

The Benning hitters dropped the first game of that series by a score of 3 to 2, but came back to win the second game, 7-1.

The loss was the second suffered by the Doughboys. They now have a record of 14 wins against two losses in league play.

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Soccer club opens season with win

The Fort Benning Soccer Club opened the summer soccer season in the Atlanta Soccer League with a 4-0 victory over the Atlantic Celtics last July 12.

Led by offensive play of Graham Hughes, who scored two goals, the Benning eleven dominated the entire game. Goals also were scored by Victor Gonzalez and Noel Spleen.

Vulin Slaud and Louis Cabrac sparked the defense, which was more than a match for the Celtics offensive moves.

The Benning club, made up of allied students, U.S. officer and enlisted men and civilian government employes, completed the regular season last year with 28 wins and 1 loss. They took first place in the Annual Mobile Invitational Soccer Tournament this May.



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Refereeing clinic held for BIOCC

As part of the newly developed Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) program of instruction, the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee conducts an Athletic Sports Refereeing Clinic on Stewart Field for three successive Saturday mornings during the fifth through seventh week of the course.

This program, which is presented to students who volunteer to attend, is designed to equip the future leader with a more complete knowledge of planning and conducting team sports — such as soccer, pushball, and team handball — which may be integrated into a unit physical readiness training program.

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AUSA

By Bob Barber

KNOW YOUR OFFICERS

This will be a new addition to the monthly column in order for the general membership to become aquainted with the officers and members of the Board of Directors elected this year.

Col. (ret.) Jacob L. Riley, Jr. was elected president of the local chapter of AUSA at the annual election meeting held June 14.



JACOB L. RILEY

A native Georgian, Col. Riley received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1938 from West Virginia University and attended the College of Law there for one year. In 1961 he received his Master of Arts Degree, International Affairs, from George Washington University.

Col. Riley, former commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, retired at Fort Benning Nov. 30, 1966 after 27 years of service. He entered the service in July of 1939 and served in the Southwest Pacific during World War II. Other overseas assignments included Vietnam and the Panama Canal Zone. He came to Fort Benning in July of 1964 and served with the brigade and battalion operations department before assuming command of the 197th.

He is presently the chairman of the board of the Gas Light Company, a member of the board of directors of the Columbus Bank and Trust Company and serves on various other corporation boards in the area. Also active in civic affairs in the Columbus community, Col. Riley is a past president of the Better Business Bureau; past director, Columbus Chamber of Commerce; vice chairman, Army YMCA; 1971 United Givers chairman, and Deacon of the First Baptist Church. He has been an active member of AUSA, serving as 1st vice president for the past year.

TAX REGULATIONS ON MILITARY MOVES

AUSA executives have met with the chief council of IRS and the general counsel of the Department of Defense to determine the exact status of the proposed tax regulations that IRS has developed based on their interpretation of the Tax Reform Act of 1969. These proposed regulations do not satisfactorily meet the needs of service personnel. These needs involve: 1) the in-kind reimbursement of moving costs; 2) the provision that moving cost exemptions are not applicable for periods of less than 39 weeks and 3) that moves must be for a distance of more than 50 miles before exemptions may be taken. Proposed legislation to provide the necessary tax relief is being prepared and hopefully will be introduced in the near future. AUSA will support this action.

RELEASE OF CLASSIFIED SECURITY INFORMATION

This was taken from a memorandum issued by the Director of Public affairs, AUSA National in Washington in response to queries about the views of AUSA with respect to the current case of the publication of classified national security information in the public press:

"It is our opinion that this release of classified national security information is not in the public interest. It should be apparent that such acts seriously inhibit our ability to deal in confidence with other nations and give comfort, if not assistance to those who oppose our national aims. And in the case at hand, the publication of such classified material serves no discernible constructive purpose.

". . . . . The concept of freedom of the press which is so consistently and reverently espoused by the media presupposes, in our view, a balancing sense of public responsibility. It is a serious violation of public trust, we believe, for any unauthorized agency, the press included, to undertake arbitrarily the public release of classified national security information. In our system of checks and balances, the investigative power of the legislative branch provides the responsible way to question actions of the executive branch which involve classified material."

HumRRO celebrates 20th year as Army's main research agency

The Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO) tomorrow will mark it's 20th year of service as the Army's principle training research and development agency.

Originally known as the Human Resources Research Office, the organization was established through an Army contract at George Washington University in 1951. The office was created out of a necessity to develop a broad program of research in human problems of motivation, morale, and leadership.

After 16 years under Army direction, sponsorship was extended to include other departments of the Federal government as well as state and local governments and other organizations that support research in training and education.

On Sept. 1, 1969 HumRRO became a fully independent corporation.

Division Four, one of the seven HumRRO branches, is located at Fort Benning. The unit is currently involved in several programs including Work Units, Marksman, Detect, FORGE, OC Leader and VOLAR.

Div. 4 has assisted USAIS in evulation of rifle marksmanship training through preparation of tests, test analysis and data interpretation in Work Unit MARKSMAN. In addition, the division is continuing its work with laser and subcaliber training devices and moving, aerial and concealed targets.

Work unit Detect deals with the ability of individuals of small Infantry units to detect human targets. Research in this field is vital in decisions of selection, training, tactics and weaponry. Investigation also will lead to better simulation of Infantry ground combat systems through improved target detection data.

Factors in Military Organizational Effectiveness (FORGE) is concerned with the simulation of an Infantry battalion engaged in internal defense operations. FORGE is designed to help improve reaction flexibility and problem solving in changing operational situations.

VOLAR is HumRRO's category for its work on the Modern Volunteer Army concept. Div. 4 has assisted in the VOLAR Project in questionnaire design, literature review and data analysis.

Div. 4 also is involved in the first phases of systems engineering of leadership training for the Infantry Officer Candidate School through its Work Unit OC Leader.

The Combat Arms Tactical Training Program is designed to reduce hazards of learning while commanding troops in airmobile operations through simulation of a command and control helicopter.

Currently in use in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course is material identifying knowledges, skills and thought processes of command and staff officers in combat maneuver battalions. Compilation of the data required interviews of staff officers in more than 80 per cent of all maneuver battalions worldwide.

Included in the research program for FY 72 is a study for the improvement of race relations within Army units and work on perceptual tasks in detecting mines and booby traps.

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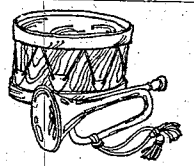

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26th Am. adds 11 million voters as Ohio becomes 38th to ratify

Some 11 million young Americans — men and women — became eligible to vote on the last day of June 1971.

On that day, Ohio's Legislature ratified the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, which allows 18-year old citizens to vote, becoming the 38th state to do so and thereby realizing the ratification process.

President Richard Nixon presided over certification ceremonies July 5 at the White House, witnessed by members of the "Young Americans in Concert," a singing group which visited the capital before departing on a European tour.

In a Presidential statement June 30, the Chief Executive said that "young men and women who have participated in the life of our Nation through their work, their studies, and their sacrifices for its defense, are now to be fully included in the electoral process of our country."

President Nixon pointed out that the ratification of the amendment was accomplished in the shortest time of any amendment in American history, a fact, he said, which "affirms our Nation's confidence in its youth and its trust in their responsibility. It also reinforces," the President continued, "our young people's dedication to a system of government whose Constitution permits ordered changes."

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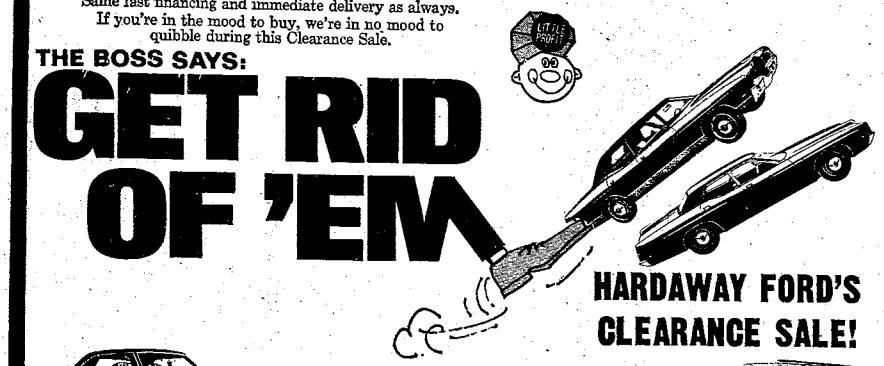



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Perfect cut

Sgt. Edward Henderson slices a ripe, juicy watermelon at Martin Army Hospital with the help of Max Carden, president of the Crisp County Farm Bureau. The watermelon cutting was held July 13 for the benefit of convalescing patients at Martin Army by Crisp County farmers.

2 soldiers together almost 13 years

Lasting companionships are not necessarily synonymous with career planning for the average soldier considering the constant reassignment procedure.

An exception is the case of SFC Augusta Dawson of Company A, 1-58th Infantry, and his "buddy" SFC Joe Lewis, presently stationed at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

It seems that pure coincidence has usually placed the inseparable pair either in the same unit or in near shouting distances. They have been apart only 60 days of the past 13 years of Army service.

It began on June 19, 1958 in Atlanta, when both enlisted in the Army. They became acquainted while processing at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Their friendship continued while serving in the same companies throughout basic and advanced Infantry training at Fort Benning. This was followed by a two-year tour in Hawaii and subsequent discharge at the Oakland Army Base.

But the story does not end at Oakland. In fact, their friendship and close association really began to firm when Dawson realized that civilian life just wasn't his "thing" and decided to reenlist in the Army. Lewis, completely unaware of Dawson's plans, re-upped two days later.

From this point forward, the two young sergeants couldn't seem to lose one another, always managing to serve in the same unit. In many instances the same platoon.

After a tour of duty in Germany in 1965 both men were sent back to Hawaii exactly one month apart. And of course, they ended up in the same unit.

With the Vietnam buildup in full swing in January 1966, the now close friends traveled to the troubled republic.

Fate continued to play its special adhesive role in their unique association when they were wounded two days apart. This action called for a brief pause in their togetherness scheme, since they were sent to different hospitals stateside for treatment and recovery. A temporary respite in the purest sense, because in August 1967 Dawson ended up in Ft. Wainwright, Alas. Sure enough, Lewis showed up three weeks later.

Like all good things, there must be an end. Final separation came. After completing another tour together in Vietnam the perennial comrades have permanently parted company. But you never can be positive, since Lewis is now only 200 miles away at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Incidently, the inseparable pair managed to get promoted to their present rank on the same day.

8 servicemen to be honored at retirement

Eight servicemen will be honored in retirement ceremonies to be held on York Field at 9 a.m. today.

Col. Lancelot W. Krueger will receive the Legion of Merit. Lt. Col. James V. Pogue will also be presented the Legion of Merit.

Sgt. Maj. Leonard E. Cruse will receive the Army Commendation Medal with 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster and MSgt. Robert K. Hotchkiss will be presented the Army Commendation Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster.

The Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster will go to SSgt. William A. Spradlin. SFC James Weatherspoon and SSgt. Vinston L. Ashworth will also receive Army Commendation Medals.

Veterans to question agencies

ATLANTA — Veterans and their dependents in Georgia will have an opportunity to question 36 municipal, state and federal agencies about benefits in one location here Wednesday when the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, together with the Veterans Administration and the National Alliance of Businessmen, holds a one-day, one-stop service and information session in the Atlanta Civic Center Exhibition Hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler, VA Regional Office Director A. W. Tate, and NAB Chairman Jesse Hill announced the program following a meeting with Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell, who signed a proclamation designating Wednesday as "Supermarket of Veterans' Benefits Day" in Atlanta.

In a joint statement Wheeler, State and Hill said, "We believe that there are many thousands of veterans and dependents in Georgia who do not realize that they are eligible for veterans' benefits. In this session we are placing every agency that has any connection with veterans' benefits within easy reach of those eligible veterans and their dependents. This includes dependent parents, wives and children. We will not just answer questions and shuffle people from one agency to another, but will find out what can be done and do it on the spot. We hope to actually file enough claims during the one day of July 28 to equal a new industry coming into the state."

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How to plan ahead for what to bring back to States

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If you're single, packing for the trip may consist of throwing the threads in a suitcase, putting the uniforms in a duffle bag, and mailing those souvenirs ahead so you won't have to carry them.

For a family, the move back to the States and a new assignment is a lot different. You sort out the things you will need in the new house, those that will go into storage for the "home to call our own" part of your life's plan, and decide what exotic souvenirs you want to display from your overseas stay.

Whatever your packing and shipping problems, one of the many benefits you receive from service in the Armed Forces is the duty free entry of your personal and household effects when you return to the States from an overseas assignment. Even if you mail your effects home ahead of your trip, they will be admitted duty free if you have made the proper arrangements.

You play a very important part in claiming this service benefit.

When you get ready to ship or mail personal or household goods, you must fill out Customs Form 6061 or Department of Defense Form 1252, "Declaration and Entry for Personal and Household Effects." A copy of this form and a copy of your orders must accompany mailed items and be included in any shipment made for you.

Remember now, there is no customs exemption if you are returning to the U. S. on temporary duty, on leave, or for personal reasons before the end of your overseas tour. This holds true whether you are on orders or not.

There are certain categories of articles which may be detained by Customs if you try to bring them home. Included are pet animals, like the monkeys, snakes, birds, and dogs that servicemen seem to collect wherever they go. Other restricted items are fruits, vegetables, plants and plant products, certain items which bear trademarks, and certain types of television sets and microwave ovens. There are items added and removed from this list from time to time. Check with your transportation office for the latest word.

There are other items which cannot be brought into the United States. These include military firearms, narcotics, lottery tickets, obscene materials, wild bird feathers and skins, and items made in Cuba, North Vietnam or North Korea. Such items will be confiscated when found by Customs agents. They cannot be returned to the importer. Again, there are other items on this list. Your transportation office will be able to give you the full listing of prohibited items.

Another benefit you have from serving overseas is being able to mail gifts to your friends back in the United States. Gifts up to the fair retail value of $10 may be sent to friends in the U. S. Under certain circumstances you can send gifts up to $50 in value if they are sent while you are serving on active duty in a combat zone. Get the latest information on this benefit from the combat zone headquarters.

All gifts must be well wrapped and clearly marked on the outside with the words "Gift Enclosed."

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Item 5, Identification Card Data, causes particular difficulty. Sponsors and beneficiaries have been reminded to include the card number and both the effective and expiration dates. They also must be careful, CHAMPUS officials point out, not to confuse the issue date with the effective date. The effective date of a dependent's card is on the reverse side of the card. In the case of retirees the effective date is the date of retirement.

Uniformed services sponsors have also been instructed to keep the ID card for their families current. When care is provided after the expiration date of an outdated card, CHAMPUS fiscal agents reject the claim.

CHAMPUS officials also note that CHAMPUS has no authority to issue ID cards or make eligibility determinations. These functions are a responsibility of each uniformed service and are usually handled through local installations.

U.S. gov't. offers more jobs for vets

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Vietnam-era veterans with no more than 14 years of schooling may now receive special appointments to Federal jobs in grades 1 and 2, the Civil Service Commission has announced.

Previously, the floor for Veterans Readjustment Appointments was grade 3, the level established under labor market conditions then prevailing.

Many Federal agencies, especially those with field installations, have significant numbers of vacancies below the grade 3 level, and it has been their practice to fill grade 3 vacancies by promotion of employes already on the rolls. The new policy will enable them to hire returning veterans to meet their current needs, and subsequently these veterans may compete for promotions.

Under VRA procedures a returning veteran may be hired noncompetitively to work while he receives training, on or off the job. His military service alone is considered qualifying for any job through grade 3.

Connery returns as bond to find Blofeld again seeks his death

James Bond has a gift for survival. No matter how hopeless the situation, how dangerous the enemy, British Agent 007 always manages to extricate himself from disaster. On his part it's a combination of courage, luck and quick thinking. And fortunately for his career, his enemies make too many mistakes.

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After crashing a tight security testing ground dedicated to the conquest of the world by a criminal conspiracy, Bond breaks out, using a moon machine three-wheeled dune motorcycle.

Shown here in sequence Bond kicks an armed guard off the dune bike, mounts the strange looking vehicle, and roars off to freedom over the roadless desert.

His haste and determination become even more understandable when we realize that he is rushing to a rendezvous with Tiffany Case, a beautiful diamond smuggler, played by lovely Jill St. John. But that's another series of adventures, all dramatized in "Diamonds Are Forever.".

Coffee, pool party, picnic keep 197th ladies busy

The summer months have been busy ones for the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Art., 197th Inf. Bde. Early in June, the ladies met in the Corrigedor Room of the Main Officers Club for a coffee. The hostesses were Mrs. James Tindell and Mrs. Alexander Ross. The hostesses, with the help of Miss Pamela Moss, a fashion consultant, gave a presentation of application and types of make-up.

Mrs. Ross demonstrated the various stages of application as Miss Moss explained the purpose of each step. The ladies were invited to examine the various make-up articles and ask any questions they might have in connection with use or purpose of the make-up items.

Refreshments were followed with a business meeting conducted by Mrs. James Wurman. Mrs. John Krisko welcomed Mrs. Henry Wadsworth to the battalion and bid farewell to Mrs. John Roggli, Mrs. Richard Gray and Mrs. James Love. Each were given gifts from the Battalion ladies as a remembrance of their stay in the 2-10th Artillery.

Later in June, a pool party was given by Mrs. James Wurman, Mrs. William Borland Mrs. Patrick Vallely, at the apartment of Mrs. Borland. The party was to honor the expectant mothers in the Battalion.

Corsages of bows and baby delights were worn by the honored mothers-to-be. Games and gifts sprinkled between conversation and refreshments made it an enjoyable evening. Mrs. Bret Abbott departed and Mrs. Jerry Smith was welcomed.

Mid July found the Artillery ladies together once again. The occasion was the monthly coffee, held at the Russ Pond Picnic Area. Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. Vance Hutchison were the hostesses. Red, white and blue decorations, homemade ice cream and other snacks made the coffee a picnic indeed.

Mrs. James Wurman greeted the guests, Mrs. Willard Latham, Mrs. David Hoh, and Mrs. Stella Ford, mother of Mrs. James Kalis. Mrs. Robert Thomas was welcomed by the battalion ladies, as was Mrs. Louis Rhodes. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. John Krisko, Mrs. William Borland and Mrs. D. I. Smith. Engraved gifts were presented to the departing ladies.

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Pets and Supplies 21

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PUPPIES-English bulldogs $65; AKC blonde Cocker Spaniels $65; AKC red Dachshunds $40; AKC German Shepherds $25; Montgomery Kennels, Junction City, Ga. 269-3928.

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Wanted To Rent 27

WANTED to rent by retired military, (no children) after 1 Sept. 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den, 1½ or 2 bath. Call 687-4784.

Rooms For Rent 28

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom with bath, air conditioned, TV, telephone, private entrance, near post, for officer. 689-5323.

Share Homes 29

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Apts. Furnished 30

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Trailers for Rent 35

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Property 36

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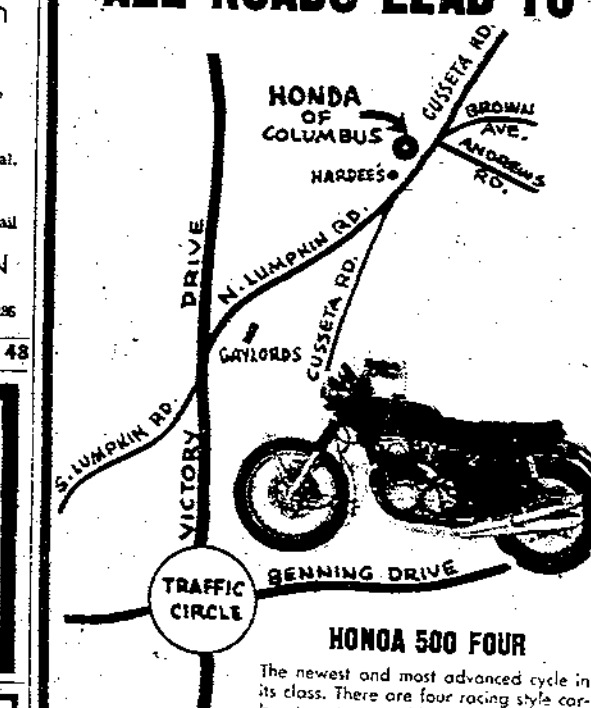

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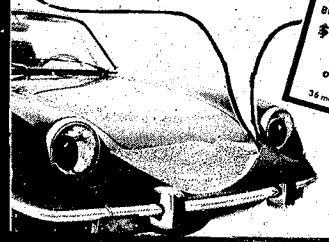

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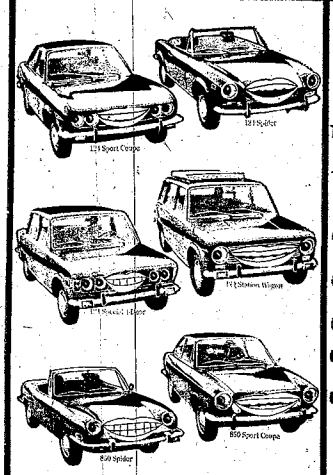

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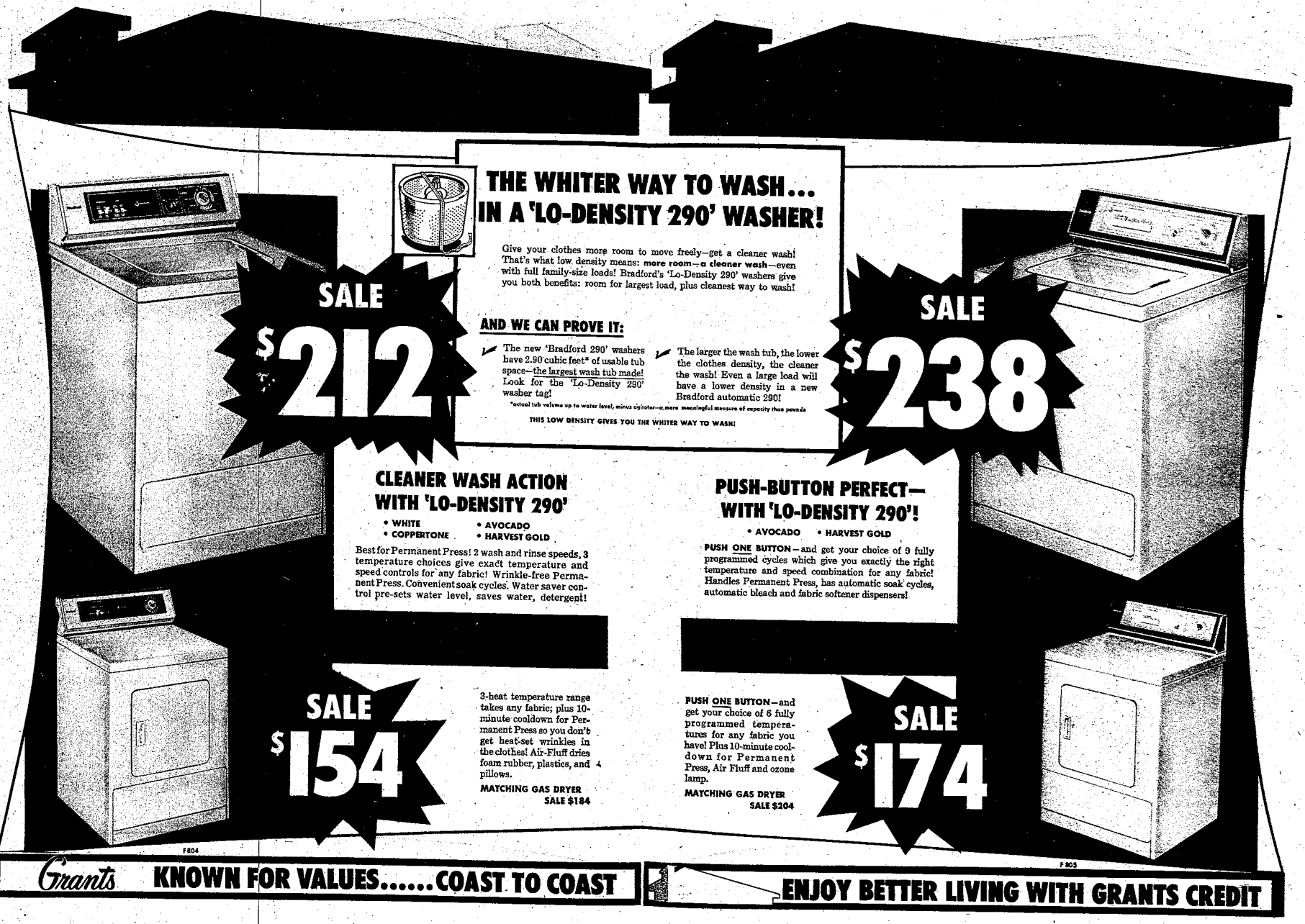
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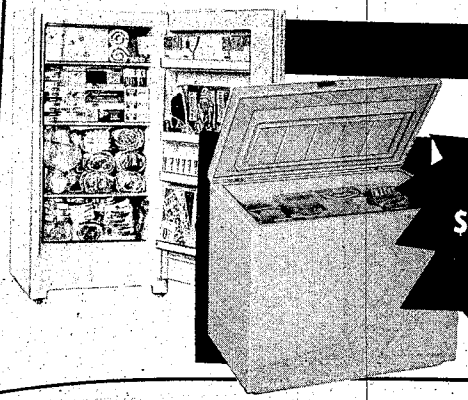

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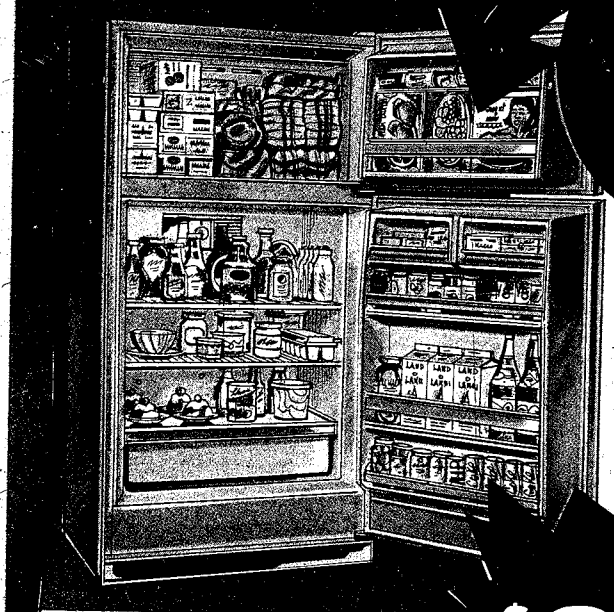

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SGT. LUTELLUS JONES (L) GETS CONGRATULATED BY THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE ARMY, ROBERT FROEHLKE (R) DURING THE SECRETARY'S VISIT TO THE 197TH INF. BDE. JONES PERSONALLY ENLISTED 30 MEN SINCE JUNE 1 FROM HIS HOMETOWN.

Secretary of the Army: Soldiers' improvements make management sense

By Don Bryan

Improvements for the individual soldier under the Modern Volunteer Army make good management sense and will remain in the Army even if the service does not achieve its goal of an all-volunteer Army, according to Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke.

Making Fort Benning his first stop on an orientation tour of military installations, Secretary Froehlke said he finds the controversy over the volunteer Army concept "unfortunate" but added that he is excited and enthusiastic over the overall program and its aims.

Noting that good management techniques make good sense, the Secretary added his complete endorsement of a new modern Army and emphasized that the concepts derived from the experimental program will remain with the Army.

Secretary Froehlke arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday. During his tour of the post, he visited the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame in which he was just recently installed.

Froehlke is a veteran of World War II where he served in the Infantry in the European Theater. He enlisted in June 1943 and received his honorable discharge as a captain in September 1946.

In addition to briefings on the Modern Volunteer Army program at Fort Benning, Secretary Froehlke also sat in on a race relations class given as part of the Infantry School's resident courses.

Stops elsewhere on post gave the new Secretary a glimpse of Infantry training through visits with the Infantry School and tours of Officer Candidate School and Noncommissioned Officer Candidate School training.

At Kelley Hill, Secretary Froehlke met with mem-

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Phase I VOLAR results discussed by Gen. Talbott

". . . a major step in the right direction."

That's the way Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, described the Modern Volunteer Army actions taken at Fort Benning since last December.

Writing in the preface to Fort Benning's evaluation of the initial test period, Gen. Talbott said:

"At the end of phase I of the experiment, Modern Volunteer Army Program is still far from reaching the "all volunteer" goal . . . however, we are convinced that the most critical time lies ahead. There is real hope that a truly volunteer situation can perhaps, in fact, be created within the next 18 months."

The general added, "The results of Phase I have convincingly demonstrated the potential of Project VOLAR. This concept has provided itself fully deserving of the imagination, energy and resources necessary to move towards a truly professional volunteer force."

General Talbott said he believes

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At 196th anniversary

Army's oldest retired chaplain is honored

An 86 year old Norwegian, affectionately nicknamed by his friends Gynther "By the Grace of God" Storaasli, is probably the oldest living retired Army chaplain according to Chaplain (Col.) Albert F. Ledebuhr, Chief of the Chaplain Division at Fort Benning.

Chaplain (Col. ret.) Storaasli resides at 3948 Mosely Drive in the Benning Hills section of Columbus, with his wife.

According to Chaplain Ledebuhr, it was the intent of the Chaplain's Office to "center our 196th Anniversary around a great man of God in the finest way we can observe this occasion at Fort Benning."

The anniversary celebration was held July 29 at Martin Army's Ward 9. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Nybro, speaking at the gathering, expressed thanks to God for calling chaplains into the ministry; to the nation for its benevolent support of the chaplaincy; and to Chaplain Storaasli, with love, appreciation and gratitude for what he has done in his long service to God. Finally he gave thanks for Chaplain Storaasli, — his life and his influence which have "added some wonderful chapters" to the history of the Chaplaincy.

Chaplain Storaasli was on active duty from 1918 unti his retirement in 1948 as commandant of the Chaplain School. Among his duty assignments have been Ft. Sam Houston and Ft. Leavenworth, the Philippines, and Ft. Oglethorpe when it was still an active military base. During World War II,

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Top Sarge

"Of all the jobs I've had as a sergeant major I wouldn't have traded any of them for this one as the command sergeant major of the 197th Infantry Brigade," CSM Frank C. Plass remarked as he retired last week.

IOAC, grad, Col. Grange, named new Ranger Department director

By Wendell Cochran

A graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School and a combat veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam has been named new director of the Ranger Department.

Col. David E. Grange Jr. is replacing Col. John Geraci as head of Ranger training. Col. Geraci has moved to a new position in Okinawa.

Col. Grange graduated from OCS in May 1950. He served as a paratrooper in Europe during World War II. He was a platoon leader and company commander in Korea. His last assignment was 3rd Brigade commander, 101st Airborne (Airmobile) Division.

On an earlier tour he had served as a battalion commander in the 101st.

On previous tours at Fort Benning, Col. Grange has been an instructor in the Ranger Department and attended the Infantry Officers Advanced Course. He also is a graduate of the Ranger course and the Airborne course.

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Officers council tables 2 problems

The July meeting of the Fort Benning Company Grade Officers' Council tabled two major problem areas: Drug abuse education and the Fort Benning housing siteation, along with other important post functions.

The council heard a report from the committee on drug abuse education which reviewed known programs at Fort Benning. It was decided that most of the council members present felt that they did not have enough specific information on the content and adequacy of this program that it would invite the USAIC surgeon to the next council meeting to answer questions concerning drug abuse education of junior leaders.

Capt. Gilbert E. Hyland, representing the Training Student Brigade told the group that the brigade council is continuing a study of the Fort Benning housing situation and plan to have their report completed by the next USAIC CGOC meeting.

Among the new business discussed were problems that applied to Post Exchange services, commissary functions and VOLAR (Modern Volunteer Army).

During discussion it was noted that the Post Exchange frequently is out of the more popular fishing and hunting equipment items, and the exchange management needed to be advised by knowledgeable local fishing and hunting enthusiasts as to what items are popular in this area. It was learned that this conditon was due to a new supplier initially being unable to fill the large orders being placed by the exchange service, and that it would not be necessary to establish a local advisory board. It was suggested that customers be encouraged to use the customers want slips available at all retail outlets.

The council heard Capt. Charles W. Anderson III, president of the council voice the complaints of several of his constituants concerning commissary stock levels. Specifically citing the absence on many occassions of fast moving items, Anderson spoke of instances when ice cream, chocolate chip cookies, FAB, government issue frozen orange juice and some brands of cigarettes were not to be found on the shelves. In one case, one brand of cigarettes were out of stock for eight days.

It was determined that the periodic "out of stock" conditions of some items in the commissary was primarily due to a shortage of dry and refrigerated back-up storage space.

This is particularly true of the Milk Bar, where an unanticipated run in any one item can cause depletion of stock.

The meeting was closed after extensive discussion on the proper wearing of civilian attire. Questions arose concerning the wearing of underwear-type shirts, white or colored as an outer garment. The general consensus was that existing regulations quoted were vague, overly generalized, excessively conservative and not in tune with VOLAR. This is being resolved by the revising of post regulations clarifying any restrictions.

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by Bill King



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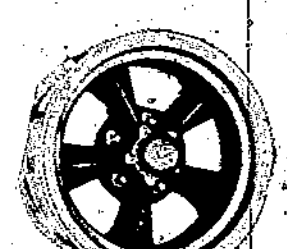
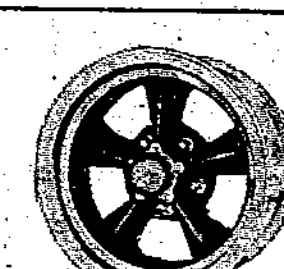

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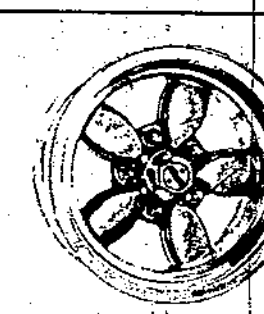
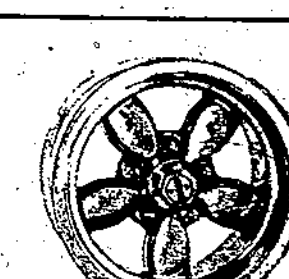

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Q — What is the current policy governing the use of the Sand Hill Golf Course, to include fees? Also, are there any plans in mind concerning additional holes for the course?

A — All active duty and retired military personnel, reserve components on active duty for training, civilian employes residing on the installation and their dependents over seven years of age are authorized to play on the course upon payment of the prescribed green fees.

1. Dependents between the ages of seven and 18 must be cleared to play by the manager when not accompanied by a parent. In the interest of safety children under seven years of age are not permitted on the course proper or practice areas.

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3. Active members of golf courses at other military installations in the 3rd Army area may use the facilities here while on leave, TDY status for periods of less than 30 days without payment of green fees.

Green fees Monday thru Friday are $1 for soldiers and dependents; $3 for officers and guests; On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the fees are $1.50 and $5 respectively. Monthly fees are on a reduced basis.

Under the provisions of AR 415-31 Fort Benning is authorized a maximum of 18 holes of golf. At the present time Fort Benning has 45 holes; 36 at the Officers Open Mess and nine at Special Services, Sand Hill. Although efforts have been made on several occasions in the past to increase the nine hole course to 18 holes, approval from Department of the Army has not been granted.

Q — I understand that the All Army Tennis Tournament will be held in the Washington area. Can you provide details?

A — This is to be an "Interservice Tournament" conduct from 9 through 13 August at the Washington, D. C., International Tournament courts at 16th and Kennedy Streets, N.W. Host is the Military District of Washington (MDW). Participants include: Army, 15 men and four women; Navy 10 men and two women; USMC 10 men and two women; USAF 11 men and two women.

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The judge says

Common sense, caution are essential

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the purchase and sale of a house.)

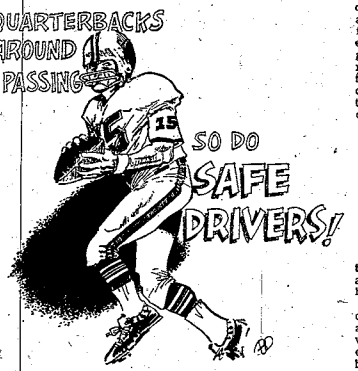
USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — Buying or selling real estate wisely is not a question of having a detailed knowledge of the law involved, but of having and using liberal amounts of common sense and caution.

The first obstacle is simply arriving at a fair price for what you are buying. This depends upon knowing the quality is usually subject to visual inspection and a few simple tests. For instance, gaps between the sills of doors and the flooring should be a warning signal that a more careful, professional examination should be given to the property. Similarly, if you see any large cracks in the cement of the foundation or a place where the earth comes in contact with wood which is part of the house, you should have a professional check made for termites. In this part of the United States you should have a check for termites made in every piece of property you are thinking of purchasing.

If you are purchasing or investigating an older dwelling, it would be an excellent idea to have a reputable contractor check and see if any significant repairs will be required and what the cost of such repairs will be. If the structure has a basement it would be a good idea to take a look at it during a heavy rainstorm to check for water seepage. This can be a very serious problem, particularly if you plan to do any redecorating or remodeling in the basement.

Perhaps the most devastating defects that are not able to be detected by physical examination of the premises are lack of title and zoning restrictions. The mere fact that a person has possession of a piece of property does not give him the right to convey that property to a buyer. The man must have title to the property before he can (in most cases) convey ownership of the property. If you purchase land from someone whose title is faulty, you may, at a totally unexpected time, be forced to surrender possession of your property. This makes a title search and title insurance imperative.

Zoning restrictions are very important and can ruin carefully thought-out purchase or development plan. These restrictions can prevent commercial development of a piece of land that is otherwise an ideal choice. Even more disturbing is the situation when a man buys land in a previously undeveloped area, builds a beautiful house, and is quite contented; however, subsequent development on the adjacent land is in the form of small commercial establishments and low grade residences. The fair market value of the beautiful house will be drastically affected because of the owner's failure to check the zoning laws.



VETERANS ASK

Q — Can a veteran go to any school, or pursue any educational program he desires?

A — Yes, if the course or program given leads to a recognized educational, vocational, or professional objective, and is approved by the state - approving agency.

Stopping distance is sum of factors

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Brakes that "stop on a dime" are probably on a car that crept up on the coin, according to the statistics of the National Safety Council.

You may think you're ready for a safe summer trip after a tune-up and a brake inspection, but there are several other factors that determine whether you'll be able to stop in time to avoid an accident.

Stopping distance is the sum of reaction and braking distances, and these depend on several variables.

Reaction distance is how far you go while you make a decision and get your foot to the brake. It varies with speed.

Reaction time for most drivers is about three-quarters of a second. In that time a vehicle moving at 20 miles an hour travels 22 feet; at 50 miles an hour it goes 55 feet. At a given speed, the distance is the same regardless of the type of vehicle, condition of roadway or state of weather.

Braking distance is how far you go once the brakes are applied. This varies with speed and type of vehicle, as well as with conditions of road, brakes, etc.

For a passenger car on level, dry pavement, braking distance at 20 miles per hour averages 25 feet, while at 50 miles an hour it is 188 feet. This means that the car's total stopping distance at 20 miles an hour is 47 feet, and at 50, it is 243 feet.

The stopping distances are greater for trucks and vary with their size. At 20 miles per hour, a light two-axle truck needs about 32 feet, while a heavy three-axle truck or combination needs 72 feet. At 50 m.p.h. these distances increase to 280 feet and 375 feet.

The Council reminds everyone that these stopping distances are averages. Precise stopping distances cannot be determined because of such obvious variables as roadway and brake conditions, and less obvious ones, such as the weight and physical strength of the driver in applying pressure to the brake pedal.

More important then the braking distance is **perception time.** This can be zero, as when a driver is watching the taillights of the car ahead when the brake lights go on. It can be several seconds if the driver is watching something to one side and does not see at once a situation in the roadway which requires him to stop.

"The greatest possible alertness is necessary in today's traffic," says the Council's Traffic Safety Director. Knowing that reaction distance at 30 miles an hour is 33 feet does not mean that that is a safe distance to keep from the car in front.

Don't rely on reaction time to get you out of trouble. You can't see every emergency as soon as it arises. Drive in such a way that you don't need your reaction time and braking distance to avoid an accident. Then, when you do need them, they will still be there.

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

As of July 2

Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 24
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date 12
Last fatal accident: July 25

MAH chief nurse honored at retirement ceremony



COL. ANNE ROSE

Col. Anne Rose, chief, nursing service, Martin Army Hospital, was retired recently in a ceremony conducted by the post commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott.

Col. Rose has lead an army career dating from 1941 when she entered the Army as a nurse. After she completed her nurses training at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pocatello, Idaho.

During WWII, Col. Rose served in the Pacific Theater of Operations being stationed at the 1st Field Hospital in the South Pacific from 1942 to 1943, and then at the 368th Hospital in Guam in 1945.

In 1962, Col. Rose became a chief nurse and was transferred to Martin Army Hospital in that capacity, arriving here in November. While being stationed here, her leadership was directly responsible for the upgradnig of civilian employe positions, the establishment of career patterns for all personnel and the successful implementatinn of a Volunteer Army and "We Care" program in Nursing Service.

During the ceremony here, Col. Rose received the Legion of Merit, a Follow Me plaque, a certificate of appreciation signed by Gen. Westmoreland, and was honored by becoming an honorary Doughboy.

Previously, Col. Rose bad received the Army Commendation Medal with cluster.

After traveling to see her friends across the country, Col. Rose will settle in San Diego, California.

TSB gets re-up award

The School Brigade, USAIS, was honored at a reenlistment incentive award ceremony for its outstanding quarterly reenlistment program.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, presented the Commanding General's Reenlistment Trophy to TSB for their efforts in exceeding the goals.

In addition, certificates of achievement were presented by Gen. Talbott to the 197th Infantry Brigade for their reenlistment rate and to SSgt. Robert J. Powell of TSB for being selected as the most outstanding career counselor for the fiscal year 1971.



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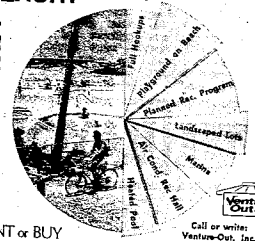

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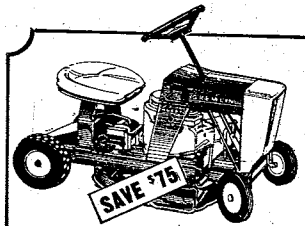

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197th Infantry Brigade gets new sergeant major

By Steve Partridge

CSM James J. Gallagher Jr., an NCO who had "been practicing the 'VOLAR' concept for 22 years and didn't know it," became the command sergeant major of the Army's largest brigade July 29.

Gallagher replaced Frank C. Plass as the command sergeant major of the 197th Infantry Brigade, one of the units chosen to participate in the Volunteer Army (VOLAR) program, in a ceremony on Presidential Field at Kelley Hill. Plass retired after 32 years of Army service.

A believer in the "thinking soldier," a vital part of the Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) concept, the new 197th command sergeant major thinks that the MVA plan "is good, but that some soldiers take advantage of it."

A man with 22 years of Army experience, Gallagher has seen the Army change with the times since he joined the organization in 1949 due to a personal sense of patriotism.

Asked to compare the Army of "yesterday" with the Army of "today," he replied, "the men of 'yesterday' had much more respect for authority without questioning it and followed the adage our's not to reason why, our's but to do or die.' The soldier of 'today' wants to 'reason why.'

"Today's soldier is as good or better than the soldier of yesterday" when given the proper guidance and reason. He is more inquisitive about the necessity of accomplishing a mission, and if he knows the reason for his mission he does a better job."

Gallagher feels that the inquisitive mind of "today's" soldier "has thrown a challenge at 'today's' NCO." In order to meet the new challenge, the NCO must be "more knowledgeable of unit operations." The new command sergeant major feels that the NCO's are "meeting that challenge."

Gallagher has followed a basic leadership philosophy in his rise to command sergeant major of the 197th Inf. Bde. "I try to train my men to do their job as experts. Once I have confidence in their ability to do their job, I expect them to do it without my looking over their shoulder."

Since his arrival in the Army, Gallagher has served in the infantry, artillery, and operations. He was assigned to the 197th in September, 1965, as sergeant major of the brigade's S-3 section. At that time he found "little esprit or unit spirit within the 197th." Today, Gallagher calls the brigade "a dynamic unit that excels in every facet."

During his tenure in the service, Gallagher served in Korea, Iceland, Germany and Vietnam. While stationed in Germany, in June 1964, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant major.

Gallagher became sergeant major of the 1st Bn., (Mech.) 58th Inf. "Patriots," in June, 1968. In June, 1969, he left for a one year tour of duty in Vietnam where he was assigned to the 4th Bn., 23rd Inf. (Mech.), 25th Division. He returned to Fort Benning after the Vietnam tour, in February 1970 was again assigned as sergeant major of the "Patriots."

Gallagher became acting command sergeant major of the 197th June 21; the title became official July 29.

When selected to his new position, Gallagher was both exuberant and humble. Exuberant, because he would benefit from the leadership qualities of Col. Willard Latham, 197th Inf. Bde. commander, whom Gallagher calls "the field manual description of a commander." Humble, because he had reached one of his service goals, "to be the sergeant major of the best and largest brigade in the Army."

The 197th command sergeant major resides on Fort Benning's main post with his wife, Lorraine, and their three children.



CSM GALLAGHER

THE BAYONET Inside Front



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NEIGHBORHOOD SOFTBALL TEAM READY FOR ACTION

29th Inf. soldiers vs. local team in community softball game

By Bob Wise

Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry played a softball game and basketball game at Columbus' Manly Taylor School, July 29, in conjunction with the battalion's community action program.

Although a rainstorm caused the softball game to be cut short, approximately 300 spectators and guests were given a complete "Army" show as the Infantry Chorus performed and scout dogs demonstrated their abilities.

Instrumental in co-ordinating the event were Sgt. Willie Ingram and SSgt. Richard Hines, both of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Ingram and Hines had rounded up the necessary players in the Taylor School neighborhood for the softball game. John Shultz was announcer for the affair. The 283rd Army Band Combo was present, but had to stop playing when the rain began.

After rain abbreviated the softball game, the two teams along with a throng of spectators adjourned to the school's gymnasium for a basketball game.

The Manly Taylor School area was not new to the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. The battalion had devoted much time during June and July to constructing recreational facilities in the area.

The 1st Bn., 29th Inf., team was composed of soldiers from Co. C and the Columbus team was made up of 10-18-year old youngsters from the Taylor School neighborhood.

Before the game began, a refreshment hour was held. A six-foot-long cake was provided. The cake, a model of a new bakery in Columbus, was cut by Lt. Col. Robert W. Faulkender, commander of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., with the help of a neighborhood youngster.

Columbus Mayor J. R. Allen spoke briefly, praising the Army for its interest in community affairs.

Mayor Allen and 197th Infantry Brigade Commander, Col. Willard Latham, got the softball game underway as each man threw out a "first pitch" to the captains of both softball teams. Mayor Allen threw the ball to the civilian team and Col. Latham threw to the captain of the brigade team.

U. S. officially endorses seating Red China in U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has officially abandoned its long opposition to the seating of communist China in the United Nations. Secretary of State Rogers announced the U. S. will vote in favor of seating Red China at the U. N. General Assembly meeting this fall. Rogers added that the U. S. oppose any move to oust the Chinese Nationalists. Meanwhile Nationalist China has released a statement indicating it accets the new American position.

Taipei issued the statement just after Rogers spoke in Washington. Although it didn't mention directly Rogers announcement, it did call for the rejection of a Coumunist-sponored move to expel Taipei and seat Peking in the U. N. The statement stressed the right for Nationalist China to remain in the world body. Observers believe it's an apparent turnabout intended to leave maximum flexibility for a fight to save Taipei's seat when the General Assembly votes this fall.



Gary Hudson

YOUNGSTER IS HAPPY WITH DONUT AT GAME

Cols. Fraser, Grow accept new positions

By Tom Tegtmeyer

Two Fort Benning units have announced changes in their leadership recently.

Effective July 12, Col. Bruce H. Fraser, chief, Office of Doctrine Development Literature and Plans, assumed the position of commanding officer of Headquarters Command, USAIC. He replaced Col. Robert B. Richmond, who will retire Sept. 1 from his present position as the Post Improvement Program Officer.

Fraser graduated from OCS here in December 1942 and has served in various commands in Italy, Pope, Korea and the U. S.

Also assuming a new command is Col. Robert M. Grow, deputy director of Plans and Training at the Infantry Center.

He will replace Col. Foy Rice as the commander of the Aviation Command, USAIC, Aug. 9.

A West Point graduate, Grow also attended the Command and General Staff College. He has been at Fort Benning since December of 1968 when he was named chief of the Training Division in the Directorate of Plans and Training.

Rice will be going to Ft. Belvoir, Va., to serve in the Combat Development Command.

Army looses award winning photographer

In a simple ceremony held by close friends July 21, the 931st Engineer Group bid farewell to award-winning photographer Sp4 David Okimoto. Okimoto is returning to civilian life after completing 22 months of his two-year military stint with the engineer group. He came here in Sept. 1969 as a photographer after graduating from basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Before entering the Army, Okimoto was an art student at San Francisco State College, and upon graduation he began serving as the college's staff photographer.

It was during the student riots and demonstrations at San Francisco State during 1968 and 1969 that Okimoto's photographic skill came into sharp focus. His film work was seen on many local and network television outlets as he risked personal safety to give his work the integrity he demanded. "If a film or picture doesn't tell the story by itself with no verbal explanation, then the photographer has failed in his effort to convey a message," Okimoto declared.

In one instance, a confrontation between police and students in the college library resulted in a narrow escape from death for Okimoto. He was filming the incident when suddenly there was an exchange of gun fire. A bullet crashed into the side of a building narrowly missing his head. Undaunted, Okimoto moved in closer for some of the best film coverage of the disturbance.

For his dedication and photographic skill, Okimoto was presented with many awards of excellence for outstanding photo journalism.

He won acclaim as a still photographer in 1968 when his exhibits were honored at the Jack London Art Show in San Francisco and the Big Sur Nature Exhibits in Monterey, Calif. As a student he supported himself by producing and photographing color motion pictures, many of which are still being shown in some San Francisco theaters.

Okimoto is returning to his San Francisco home to resume his role as staff photographer and instructor at San Francisco State College. During his tour of duty here, Okimoto served as photographer for the 931st public information office and his pictures were printed with regularity in the post newspaper.



Voice of VOLAR

- The final report on the first phase of the Modern Volunteer Army program has been completed and forwarded to the Department of Army.
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College junior WACs visit post for orientation tour

Looking for a career? College coeds can try one on for size through the WAC College Junior Program.

Approximately 150 college juniors visited Fort Benning July 23 for an orientation tour as part of their introduction to the Woman's Army Corps.

The WAC College Junior Program is designed to attract capable college women to serve in the WAC. Recruiters visit colleges all over the United States to inform coeds of the program. Interested women may then apply for admission to the screening process. An applicant must have above average grades and the physical stamina necessary to complete the training. If she is accepted, she participates in a four-week training program at Ft. McClellen, Ala.

2nd Lt. Marcia Caplan, executive officer of the WAC company hero served as the group's escort officer during the tour, and explained that the McClellen program was essentially a screening process.

"It is a testing ground to put on a little pressure and see how the women stand up. Of about 150 women in the program, we can only select 90 to continue as College Juniors," said Caplan.

The McClellen program is much like basic training. "The college women are expected to maintain the same military discipline as any other WAC. The program is not easy. They have eight hours of class a day, in addition to drill and field trips," explained Caplan. Course work includes such topics as military leadership, personnel counseling, and combat-related courses.

The recent field trip to Fort Benning gave the prospective WAC's a look at regular Army operations including demonstrations of rapelling, and airborne training, highlighted by buddy seat rides for the women.

"This seems to be a popular program for college women who are interested in the Women's Army Corps. They find it challenging and a lot of fun."

If a women is selected for the College Juniors upon completion of the summer training at McClellen, she returns to complete her senior year of undergraduate work. As a college junior, she receives the pay of an E4 throughout her senior year.

Upon graduation, she receives a direct commission as a 2nd Lt. in the WAC, and has a two year obligation.

It is at the beginning of her regular army service that the previous training shows up. "There's a kind of esprit among the CJ's right from the start. During basic, its not uncommon to be told 'let a CJ help you with that,'" Lt. Caplan said.

The women, from all sections of the United States, are scheduled to graduate from the summer program on Aug. 4.



Distinguished Visitor

(L to R standing) Mrs. H. Haskell Zigerman and Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott accompany Mrs. Robert F. Froehlke (seated) during her tour of Martin Army Hospital. Mrs. Froehlke came to Fort Benning with her husband, Secretary of Army Robert F. Froehlke, during his recent orientation visit.

Commissary theme for luncheon

The ladies of the 3rd Pltn., IOAC, class 6-71 held a luncheon July 22 at the Officers Supper Club. The entertainment was presented by the third platoon players. "Blood, Sweet, and Tears," and C. L. Cannington, chief of Commissary Services.

"The Commissary" was the theme presented throughout the luncheon. Adorning each table were cleverly decorated cans with slogans. The centerpiece for the head table was large robot - type bag boy - made entirely of cans and bottles and boxes. He welcomed guests through a tape recorder hidden in his interior.

Honored guests present were Mrs. Jules C. Trepagnier, Mrs. Robert B. Carmichael and C. L. Cannington.

"Blood, Sweet, and Tears" presented a musical satire of exaggerated situations that occur in the commissary. The cast consisted of Carol Olson, Pam McBride, Barbara Mayo, Kathy Kratzenberg, Carolyn Meyer, Lydia O'Connor, Diane Kiper, Majorie Lechner, Gwen Moran, Jolene Manor and Ruth Neilan.

After the skit, the guest speaker, Cannington, talked to the ladies about the advantages of commissary shopping; the organization that makes it function; and, the new shopping and post exchange system to be built. He ended with a question and answer period.

Modern Algebra class scheduled

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St. Patrick's Catholic grade school in Phenix City which is attended by many youngsters of Fort Benning's military personnel has openings for several teachers. One teacher is needed at the primary level for second and third grades. Two teachers are needed at the upper elementary or junior high school level having competency in English, science and mathematics. Interested and qualified applicants can get further information by contacting the school office, P. O. Box 1168, Phenix City, Ala. 36867 or by telephoning 298-2309-0708 daily or after 8 p.m. and weekends 855-4474.

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Gregory and Laurie Thode, visitors to the ACS Open House at the Welcome Center July 23, react to the roving photographer's magic lens. The open house was in commemoration of Army Community Service's sixth anniversary at Fort Benning.

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Along the fem line

By Carol May

(Editor's Note:) — The "Queen of Battle Cookbook" is providing a supplement to enable more Army wives to include their favorite recipes. This OWC culinary classic still has space for your recipes, so please deposit them in the "Along the Fem-Line" boxes in the commissaries or in the OWC suggestion box. Please include your name, address and telephone number, as the cookbook committee may need to contact you. Your recipe may be just the one another wife has been searching for!

NCO NEWS

A group of ladies from the Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives' Club met at Phillips Range on Dixie Road, July 22, for a self-protection course. Before going to the firing range, lessons on safety of handling guns and instructions were given by SSgt. Erbie Spears of the Marksmenship Training Unit and Capt. Paul S. Guthrie Jr. of the Weapons Department. Weapons were supplied by the Provost Marshall's Office but ladies owning their own guns and wishing to learn how to fire them were permitted to do so. Instructors were there to asssist the ladies with the firing of the weapons. Fifteen rounds were fired by each one.

Another course in self-protection and safety will be offered at a later date. Those participating were Mrs. Juan Travina, Mrs. David Aldridge, Mrs. Edward Kilchens, Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, Mrs. Walter Phearson, Mrs. Arthur Gaskins, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Anthony Fisher, Mrs. Louis Sibert, Mrs. Author Butts, Mrs. John Dyer, Mrs. William Dee, Mrs. Bobby Canady, Mrs. M. H. Woodard, and Mrs. Robert Hale.

Interested members may contact Mrs. David Aldridge, program chairman, at 689-5663, or information may be obtained at the next monthly business meeting to be held at the Top Five Supper Club, August 11 at 1 p.m.

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In July, twenty members of the NCO Wives' Club took part in the first of a series of golf lessons offered for the benefit of its members. The instructions are being given at the Sand Hill Golf Course on Tuesday mornings. A tournament will be held at the end of the course.

The ladies will practice all areas of the golfing during their course and should have a working knowledge of how the game is played. Anyone interested in these lessons can obtain further information by contacting any club member.

LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT

The ladies of CCDC, Leadership department met July 27, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Gryder. Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of the deputy director of the department, was the honored guest. Mrs. Ruby Smith, mother of Mrs. Edward F. Fiora, wife of the committee chairman, was the special guest.

Mrs. Gryder offered lime cheesecake with a choice of coffee or sherbet-ginger ale parfaits. The August coffee will be at the home of Mrs. Michael A. Ross.

Mrs. Fiora opened the business meeting with discussion of the September 7 luncheon. Plans were finalized for the department's opening event and volunteers accepted for the Thrift Shop and Red Cross Ward Party.

WOMEN'S NEWS



Splashdown!! Only this time it was in reference to pool football featuring the all-stars of Headquarters Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS, at the Holly Hills Clubhouse, July 23, at 8 p.m. Capt. Robin Bartlett was the evening's sponsor.

Sixteen people attended the relaxing evening around the pool for committee's monthly hail and farewell. Guests for the evening were Capt. and Mrs Mack Rogers.

Highlights for the evening were the welcoming of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Billy Rutherford to the committee; farewells to Capt. and Mrs. Guy Marbury and Capt. Robin Bartlett; and a special birthday surprise to Capt. William E. Smith.

OWC ACTIVITIES

The Officers' Wives' Club needs your talent. If you are interested in sharing your special ability with others, please call Mrs. Russell C. Miller, OWC activities chairman, 545-4739.

Beginning Bridge has begun but it's not too late for you to join. Classes are held in the OWC Lounge on Tuesday and Friday mornings, the first 3 weeks in August. The cost is $2. Learn to be a winner. To register or for more information, call Mrs. Dan DeVore, 689-1796, or Mrs. Miller, 545-4739.

197th INF. BDE.

HQ, 197th Inf. Bde. ladies and allied wives got acquainted at a meeting July 19 in the home of Mrs. Lee Smith.

The headquarters ladies completed plans for their August luncheon. The allied wives will be special guests at the luncheon. Colorful dolls, made by the brigade ladies were on display for the benefit of the allied wives.

Special guests were: Mrs. Attareah Malik, Malisya; Mrs. Afef Mamoghli, Tunisia; Mrs. Najet Skik, Tunisia; Mrs. Eugenia Mata, Guatemala; Mrs. Teresita Arce, Argentina; Mrs. Mireya Bush, Nigaragua; Mrs. Teresa Dowling and daughter, Maria Dowling, Chile.

Mrs. Malik, Mrs. Mamoghli, and Mrs Skik modeled dresses of their native costume.

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The officers' wives of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th, 197th Inf. Bde., held their monthly coffee on July 20, at the home of Mrs. Ben Taylor. Mrs. Charles Stanfield was the co-hostess for the evening.

Mrs. Stephen Pawlik welcomed two new members into the group, Mrs. Bob Steiner and Mrs. Joe de Blaquiere.

The ladies brought canned and packaged foods to the coffee to be donated to the ACS Food-locker.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served. The hostesses supplied all of the makings for some super make-it-yourself sundaes and an assortment of baked goods.

TSB

The 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn., Class 18-71, OCS Wives' Club had a surprise baby shower for the co-chairman, Mrs. James Metzloff, whose baby is due in September. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. John McRoberts on July 22. Cake and punch were served. Mrs. McRoberts read the following poem she wrote especially for Mrs. Metzloff.

CONGRATULATIONS

This is a shower of odds and ends,
Given for you by all your friends,
Diapers of satin used for name tags,
Don't get confused — it's not baby's bag.
We are all here with presents to give,
Games will be played, memories lived.
Remember Fort Benning — your first pregnancy,
Remember the barracks where Jim had to be,
Remember the apartments and all of your friends,
Remember the shower and these odds and ends.

Some of the OCS Wives in the 50th Co. 5th Stu. Bn, Class 18-71, would like to earn money in their spare time by babysitting. For more information please call 689-8698.

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The 6th Platoon Wives of the 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn., Class 18-71, had a baby shower for Mrs. Jack Watts at the home of Mrs. Charles Vaughn. Cake and punch were served and games were played. Mrs. Watts received many lovely gifts for her expected August arrival.

OWC WELCOME COFFEE

Fifty officers' wives, new to Fort Benning, met in the OWC Lounge July 26, for a Kaffee Klatsch with the OWC Executive Board. The guests were enthusiastic about Fort Benning, although many of them have had no previous exposure to an Army post.

Board members were pleased that their efforts of welcoming summer arrivals were so well received, and many questions were asked about OWC activities and facilities available on post to the wives.

This welcoming event was a successful "first" for the 1971-72 OWC officers.

MEDDAC

The August coffee of the Officers' Wives' Club of MEDDAC is scheduled to be held at the Goetchius House in Columbus. The date is August 13, and the time is 10 a.m. Call Mrs. Perry Savage, for reservations before August 9.

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What occurred in the Marabar Caves? What happened to Mrs. Moore? These were two of the questions asked by the readers of "A Passage to India" at the July meeting of the MEDDAC Wives' Book Club. This book, by E. M. Forster, was the latest selection of the club which met recently at the home of Mrs. Cesar Lopez, 301 Miller Loop. Mrs. Charles R. Cathy directed the group in a very informal discussion of this book of India and a story taking place there.

The Book Club made three additional selections for the fall meetings. They are: "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler; "The Winter of Our Discontent" by John Steinbeck; and "All the King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren.

"The Greening of America" by Charles Reich is the book to be discussed at the next meeting to be held Wednesday evening, August 11, at the home of Mrs. David Chaskl, 421-B Craig Court. Buy or borrow the book to read and plan to be there at 7:30.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August 11 — MEDDAC Wives' Book Club, 7:30 p.m.

August 11 — Monthly Business Meeting, 1 p.m., Top Five Supper Club. Sandwiches and coffee served as a courtesy. Door Prizes.

August 13 — MEDDAC Coffee, Goetchius House, 10 a.m.

August 18 — Monthly Luncheon, Traffic Circle Black Angus, 1 p.m., Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, guest. Call Mrs. Paul T. Simmons, 545-7006, for reservations.

August 18 — HQ., 197th Inf. Bde. Luncheon

August 25 — Breakfast, 9 a.m., Crain Hall NCO Club, Free to members, 75 cents for guests.

Handicapped youths get swim lessons

Monday is the date designated by the Army Community Service (ACS) to launch a series of free swimming classes designed especially for handicapped children. The program will run through Aug. 27 and all handicapped children are welcomed to participate.

The program is divided into three sessions held three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Sessions will be held at the Youth Activities Center (YAC) swimming pool. This swimming activity is part of a year-round program available to all handicapped children of Army personnel whether active, retired, divorced or deceased. The minimum age is five years old.

Classes will include formal instructions or just plain informal water frolics.

Water safety is provided by registered life guards who are volunteering their time for the success of this program. In addition, there are many teen-agers who have also volunteered to help in entertaining these youngsters.

For registration and more information call Mrs. Armand De Cesare at 687-5568 or contact Lt. Hamilton at 545-1633 during duty hours.

According to an ACS official, of over 100 handicapped children residing on or off post, only one-third make use of this activity. Eight children have been registered so far.

If you live on post and dad has taken the car to work, there is no problem. Buses are being provided from residences to the swimming pool and back.

Freedoms Foundation deadline set

WASHINGTON (ANF) — "What Is An American?" is the theme for the 1971 Armed Forces Letter Awards competition sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The foundation gives serveral prizes in the competition, the top two being for $1,000 each.

Entries should be sent to Freedoms Foundations, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481, and must arrive before Nov. 1.

Entries can take the form of a letter, essay or poetry, but must not exceed 500 words.

The author's name, rank, social security number, branch of service, complete unit and home address must be included on each entry.



John Christiansen

Oh Pooh!

Redecorating the Special Children's Activities Center in Bldg. 1309 was recently undertaken by (from L to R) Mrs. Byron Myers, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. David Winterle, and Mrs. Clifford Marr, wives of 3rd platoon, 4-71 IOAC students. The main part of their job was concerned with a Winnie the Pooh mural which now adorns the Center's walls.

9 soldiers retire; 5 to live in Columbus

Nine retiring personnel were honored in ceremonies at Fort Benning July 30. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott presented awards to the retirees.

Col. Lancelot W. Krueger received the Legion of Merit. The 20 year veteran will reside at RR No. 1, Box 61, Ellerslie, Ga. 31807.

Retiring after 23 years service, Lt. Col. James V. Pogue will reside at 511 Montgomery St., Andalusia, Ala. 36420. He also received the Legion of Merit.

The Army Commendation Medal with third oak leaf cluster was presented to Sgt. Maj. Leonard E. Cruse. He will reside at 2511 Harwick Circle, Columbus, Ga. 31907. He is retiring after 29 years service.

MSgt. Robert K. Hotchkiss, who will reside at 2206 Welch Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31907, retired after 21 years on active duty. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, second oak leaf cluster.

SFC William H. Edwards, having completed more than 21 years service, received the Army Commendation Medal with second oak leaf cluster. He will reside in Rocky Mount, N. C., 27801.

The Army Commendation Medal was also awarded to SFC Jack R. Boso. Retiring after 25 years on active duty, he will live in Columbus, Ga. (31903) at 3042 Walker Street.

SFC James Weatherspoon will reside at 2709 Corinth Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31907. Having completed 30 years service, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, second oak leaf cluster.

SSgt. Vinston L. Ashworth, retiring after 20 years active duty, received the Army Commendation Medal. He will live in Clayton N. C., 27520 at 412 O'Neil Street.

Sgt. William A. Spradlin will live at 5027 Gibbs Drive, Columbus, Ga., 31907. He has completed 20 years service and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, first oak leaf cluster.

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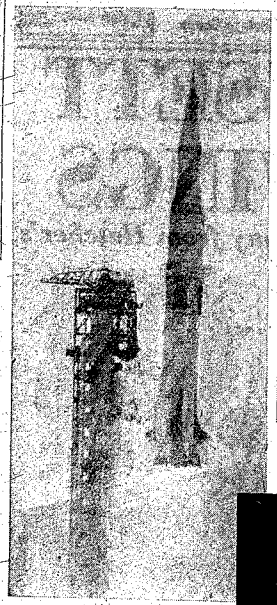

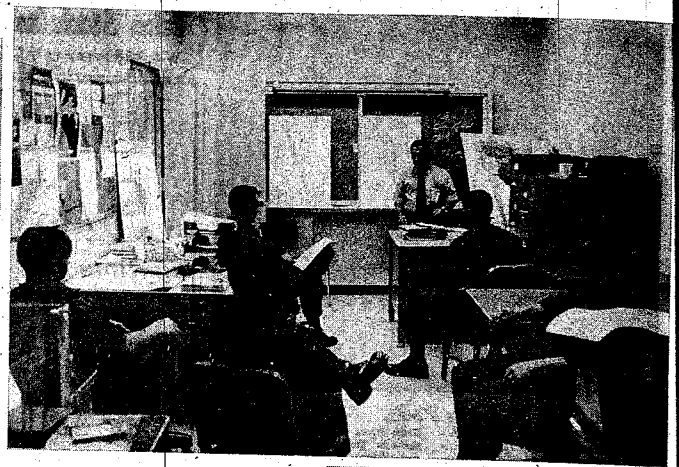

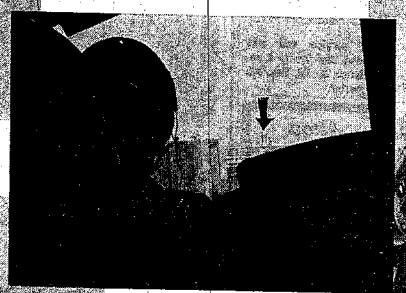



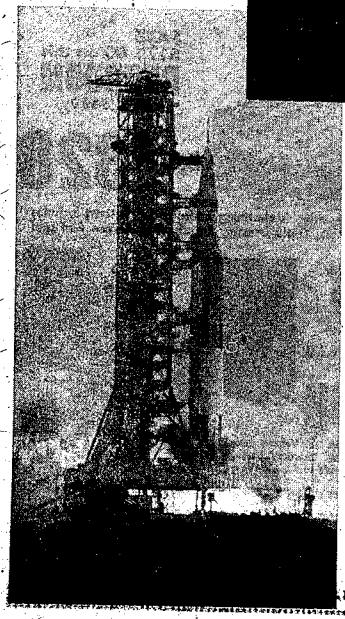

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JACK STROUD

CAPE KENNEDY—The roar created by millions of tons of thrust is deafening as the powerful Saturn V rocket leaves the launch pad with its package of three American astronauts. Such was the scene last week as the Apollo 15 crew was launched for its rendezvous with the moon. And there to catch the scene were a reporter and photographer from Fort Benning's Public Information Office. The two were at Cape Kennedy to record Fort Benning's participation in the Apollo launch.

Members of two helicopter crews from the 197th Aviation Company listen as they are briefed on their mission by a member of the Cape's Occupational Health Agency. Following the briefing Capt. John D. Siara, aircraft commander, is silhouetted as he and the two crews fly a reconnaissance of the launch area, shown by the arrow. Then to end a hard day Capt. Siara makes his final notes as he and the crews are placed on standby to fly medical support of the launch.



In, out and re-up

(L-R) Sp4 John R. Jaehne, Mrs. Jaehne are all smiles as Jaehne receives his re-enlistment bonus. Jaehne, 2nd Evac. Hosp., 24th Med. Bn., MEDDAC, completed a tour of service earlier. Upon his release he found that getting a job without a specific skill wasn't very satisfactory. Therefore he re-entered the service with the goal of a good MOS producing school with a future in it. He graduated from the Neuropsychiatric Specialist School which made him eligible for the Variable Re-Enlistment Bonus. It looks like the advance planning paid off.

9th Infantry Div. Octofoil Assn. activated, seeks 'Old Reliables'

In February at Ft. Belvoir, Va., the 9th Infantry Division's Octofoil Association was reactivated. This association would like to establish contact with all former "Old Reliables" who served with, were assigned to, or were attached to the 9th Division from February 1961 through November 1970.

The purpose of the association is to perpetuate the history and accomplishments of the 9th Division and to foster a spirit of comradeship and fraternity among former members of this division.

Local chapters and those individuals interested in forming local chapters of the association are encouraged to contact chapter organization chairman Col. Ray Smith, chief, USA Nuclear Weapons Surety Group at Belvoir.

Current projects planned for the association include a summer publication, a quarterly newsletter, and reunion in the spring of 1972.

For additional information, contact Maj. Tommy B. King at the US Army Engineer Center, Ft. Belvoir or Capt. Jay B. Martin, Ft. Belvoir Information Office, 664-3356-2821, Ft. Belvoir, Va. 22060.

Pedestal poem

Inside the Statue of Liberty's pedestal is a plaque engraved with a sonnet written by Emma Lazarus in 1883.

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AER, ARS fund drives underway

The 1971 Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign is now underway at Fort Benning and will continue until Sept. 10.

Each year voluntary contributions are sought from all post personnel and their dependents as well as retired servicemen in the Fort Benning area. Civilian employes will not be solicited, but they may contribute if they so desire by sending a check to AER.

This year AER is striving for $30,000, which will replace the money loaned out through outright grants. Monies distributed to needy personnel by the way of grants cannot be paid back due to death or unseen hardships.

When an emergency such as loss of pay, funeral expenses, emergency travel or medical needs occur and financial aid is needed one may apply as follows:

If you live on post, first discuss the problem with your company commander, and then contact the post AER officer.

If you live in a civilian community, apply through the local Red Cross for AER assistance.

ARS is a program to assist needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel. Eligible dependents seeking financial help or scholarships should contact an AER officer or the Red Cross.

The campaign slogan "The Army takes Care of Its Own" will never again be so real as it was to the over 2,000 needy personnel who used AER last year.

Car wash slated

Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 39 will hold a car wash Saturday and Sunday at the Main Post Service Station.

Approximately 20 Scouts will be on hand to wash cars for $1 per vehicle.

The troop also plans to continue the car wash on Aug. 14 and 15.

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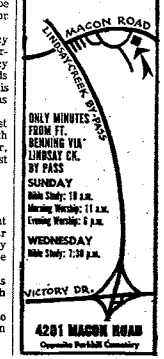

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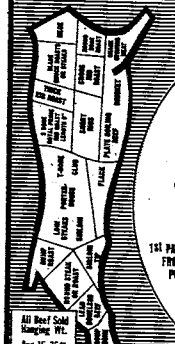
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Happy Anniversary

The 34th Med. Bn, recently celebrated their organization day with a picnic at King's Pond Recreational Lodge. On hand at the picnic were: (L-R) Lt. Col. John W. Hammett, Co., 34th Med. Bn., Debbie Bullock, daughter of Capt. Thomas G. Bullock, CO, 2nd Evac. Hosp., Charles Wakley, son of SSgt. Charles Wakley, son of SSgt. Charles Wakley, 2nd Evac. Hosp., Kimberly Wakley, Kristina Bullock and Col. H. Haskell Zipernam, commander, MAH.

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Individuals receiving medals included: Maj. Robert L. Webster Jr who received the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster; Capt. James W. Batteher, Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster and Joint Service Commendation Medal Capt. Mitchell C. Meilstrup, Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Silver Star; CW2 Bernard J. Bruneau, Bronze Star; SW2 Michael H. Debeck, Bronze Star with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster; MSgt. Rafael Colon, Bronze Star with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster; MSgt. Earl R. Ganus, Bronze Star; MSgt. Michael B. Genot, Bronze Star; and Sp4 Glenn R. Scearce, Bronze Star with 'V' device, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster and Army Commendation Medal.

The 3289th USAR School from Charleston, S. C. and its commander, Col. Louis A. R. Nelson Jr. were welcomed to Fort Benning in a ceremony conducted in Marshall Auditorium by Col. Kendrick B. Barlow, Jr., Deputy Assistant Commandant, and Col. William R. Guthrie, Director of Non-resident Instruction. The 3289th is here to participate in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, Phase II and VI.

Gordon M. Hunt, chief of personnel services division, directorate of personnel and community activities, was promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel at a ceremony officiated by Col. James W. Haley.

Col. H. Haskell Zapernan, commander, MAH, presented Outstanding Awards and Quality Step Increases to: Mrs. Gloria A. Matthews, Adjutant's Section; Mrs. Frances A. Jackson, Dept. of Clinics; Mrs. Jenovia M. Obleton and Mrs. Donna J Wilmot, Nursing Service; and Mrs. Sandra C. Wilkins, Orthopedic Service.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Jones, Urology Service; Mrs. Anne W. Patton Personnel Division; and Mrs. Clara E. Smith, Management Services Division.

Letters of appreciation were given to Mrs. Peggy John Braswell, Mr. Mitchell Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Delores I. Melhack for submitted suggestions. Monetary awards of $25.00 were given ti Mrs. Peggy W. Upchurch, Registrar Division, and Mr. William R. Carney Jr., Preventive Medicine, for adopted suggestions.

931st

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: for three years, PFC Scott Behnke, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; Sp4 William Kirk, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; Sp4 Timothy Blunk, 139th M.P. Co.; PFC David E. Young, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; SFC James W. Hanes, 139th M.P. Co.; PFC Tommy Wesolski, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp4 Kenneth Jensen, 988th M.P. Co.; Sp4 Robert L. Jones, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn; PFC Herman E. Langenston, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.; for four years, Sp4 Thomas Wortan Jr., 608th Ord. Co.; sp5 Donald Bullock, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp4 Lee Wilson, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.; PFC Anthony Jordan, 608th Ord. Co.; for six years, Sp4 Jan Conrad, 56th S and S Bn.; SSgt. Homer Washington, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Sp5 James L. Martin, 139th M.P. Co.; Sp4 William Hannon, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; Sp5 Gerald M. Metert, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.; Ralph Puget, Co. D., 43rd Engr. Bn.; for five years, Sp4 Raymond Swaney, Co. A, 43rd Engr Bn.; for a 24 month extension, SSgt. Duffy Nobles, 608th Ord. Co.

Sp4 Howard Reed, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn, won the Driver of the Month award for the Engr. Gp. He was presented with a check for $22.50 and a plaque by Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson Jr, commander of the 67th Maint. Bn.

An unusual turn of events led to an engineer officer from the 931st Engr. Gp. reenlisting an Infantryman from the 197th Inf. Bde. for three years. Barfield requested Lt. Col. Atkinson for his RE-UP officer because his brother, Capt. Tim Barfield served under Atkinson in Vietnam.

MEDDAC

MSgt. Sam L. Garrett received the Army Commendation Medal and Certificate of Achievement upon his retirement.

Sgt. Thomas A. Engberg received the Army Commendation Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sp4 John Avery Mortenson received the "Mallinckrodt Award" for being the outstanding academic graduate of Phase I and Phase II of the Radiographic Procedures Basic Course.

Majors Robert G. Wallace, John Nelson, Stephen Rostand and Harper D. Pearse received Army Commendation Medals upon their departure from the Army.

Sgt. Charles Harris and Sp4 Richard Iattoni, Med Co, were chosen to represent MEDDAC as the Outstanding Soldiers.

Stephen G. Stabler, Med Co, was promoted to Sp4.

TSB

The following members of the TSB have reenlisted for six years: Sgt. Joseph C. Stroup, 3rd Ranger Co.; SSgt. Allen B. Rogers, HHC; PFC Marimon L. Reeves, 28th Cd., 2nd Stu. Bn.; PFC Willie B. Rodgers, 17th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. H'Amed Gourick, 3rd Ranger Co.; PFC Gary W. Tipton, HHC: Sgt. John W. Duckworth, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn.; and PFC David C. Codie, 40th Co.

Sp4 Jon M. Butler, 14th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for five years.

PFC Leonard Kenioiall, 40th Co., SSgt. Samual L. Mobley, 3rd Ranger Co.; PFC Juan R. Mancillas, 45th Co., 4th Stu. Bn.; and PFC Charles A. Ramseyer, 40th Co., all have reenlisted for four years.

The following have reenlisted for three years:

SFC Donald D. Basta, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; PFC William R. Azelton, 40th Co.; PFC James A. Carvalho, HHC and 1st Sgt. Eugene Wilson, 70th Co.

The following have extended for 24 months: SFC Theodore Wiggins, 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn. Sgt. Billy J. Ward, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC George W. Abbott, 11th Co., 1st Bn.; and SFC Stanley L. Royals, 41st Co., 1st Bn.

1st Sgt. Wilmer D. Nelson, 46th Co., 4th Stu Bn, has extended for 36 months.

Inf. Ag.

Ceremonies held at Fort Benning on July 29 honored six servicemen assigned to the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency. Col. Robert H. Siecgrist, commanding officer, presented three Meritorious Service Medals, 2 Certificates of Achievement, and an Army Commendation Medal.

Col. Clarence E. Jordan received the Meritorious Service Medal for his performance while chief, U. S. Army section, U. S. Military Group, Ecuador from July 1969 to Sept., 1970, and as commander, U. S. military group, Ecuador from Sept. 1970 to March 1971.

Lt. Col. James M. Hallinan was cited for his achievements while serving as project officer, and later as branch chief, doctrine, branch, doctrine and organization division.

Maj. Kenneth A. Sines, Columbus, Ga., was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for the period Oct. 1969 to Aug. 1971 while serving as project officer for firepower branch and combat materiels division.

1st Lt. David H. Atchley was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his service as adjutant. The award covers the period Dec. 1969 to Aug. 1971.

MSgt. Gunther Leonhardt was presented a certificate of achievement for his performance while assigned as administrative NCO, combat materiel division from Aug. 1969 to July 1971.

The Certificate of Achievement was also awarded to Sgt. James A. Prejean for his service as morning report and travel clerk from Jan. to July 1971.

Avn. Cmd.

The 197th Avn. Co. had a picnic on July 14. Honored at the celebration were the people who make up the backbone of the company's contribution to Army aviation.

July 16 marked a big day for Sp5 John Haynes, a CH-47 mechanic for the 399th Trans. Det. assigned to the 205th Avn. Co. Sp5 Haynes reenlisted for six years, receiving a $10,000 bonus in the process.

CW2 Richard Nokes, CH-47 pilot for the 205th Avn. Co., is attending the Helicopter Flight Instrument Course at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Sp4 Randy Brown, UH-1 helicopter repairman for the 609th Trans. Co., has reenlisted for six years and received a bonus of $7500.

The 205th Avn. Co. is proud to announce the arrival of eight new members to the team: Sp5 William Mayes from Ft. Sill, Sp4 William Mancil from Vietnam, Sp5 James Walker from Vietnam, PFC James Morris from Ft. Jackson, PFC Randy Lijewski from Vietnam, Pvt. David Kohler from Ft. Campbell, Pvt. Louis Greco from Ft. Rucker, and Pvt. Walter Graves from Ft. Rucker.

Capt. Richard J. Coates was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as operations officer and flight platoon leader. Coates has departed the unit for duty in Vietnam, attending a CH-47 helicopter transition while enroute.

The past week revealed six new faces at the 609th Trans. Co. A hearty welcome to Sp5 William Allender, Sp5 Robert Bryant, Sp5 Hendrik Latuperissa, Pvt. Anthony Haritonovich, Pvt. Douglas Rogers and Pvt. Aaron Newton.

Vietnam is the destination for six men from the 205th Aven. Co.: departing are: Sp5 Carl Davis, Sp5 Terry Smith, Sp5 John Nutting, Sp5 George Cook, Sp4 Thomas Bladeek and Sp4 Michael Sherburne. PFC Randolph Wilson received orders to Germany.

CW3 Douglas G. Tucker is attending the Warrant Officer Advanced Course at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Prior to departing his unit his commanding officer, Maj. Jon Stillman, awarded Tucker the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the 197th as the service platoon leader.



Orienteer reenlists

Sgt. Joseph C. Stroup (L), Patrolling Committee, Ranger Department, recently reenlisted for six years as the Orienteering Control Point shows. Swearing in Sgt. Stroup as he takes time out from running one of Fort Benning's Orienteering Courses, is Lt. Col. James L. Anderson (R), Chairman, Patrolling Committee, Ranger Department. Stroup is an instructor with a branch of the Patrolling Committee and a member of the Fort Benning Orienteering Club of which Anderson and the Patrolling Committee have recently formed at Fort Benning.

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Phase I

VOLAR's best achievement at Fort Benning is "creation of a more receptive attitude toward the Army . . ."

But the general cautioned that to discontinue significant projects may "result in a delmination of the receptiveness which has been attained at such effort. Actions requiring funds must be carefully considered in order to identify as accurately as possible those actions which are most productive and those which cannot be supported Army-wide on a continuing basis."

Director

The new Ranger director has also served in Europe, the Pentagon, Ft. Knox and Ft. Bragg.

He is a graduate of the Army War College, the Command and General Staff College and the Russian language course.

Col. Grange is a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Among his awards and decorations are the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldiers Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge with two stars and the master parachutist badge.

Chaplain

Chaplain Storaasli served as Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Air Force whil eit was part of the Army. He was a missionary to China at one time.

Army retirement did not stop the gentleman from serving God in his own special way. Chaplain Storaasli was executive secretary of the Bureau of the Chaplain Service to Military Personnel. A Lutheran, he later worked in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Minneapolis as director of chaplain services and recruiter of chaplains for his denomination until about 1961. After settling in the retirement community of Columbus, Chaplain Storaasli has remained active, attending chapel services regularly at Fort Benning and swinging a golf club when the weather permitted.

Word got out a few weeks ago that Chaplain Storaasli was recuperating from an illness at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital. As a result he has been flooded with cards and letters from across the country, wherever his work has carried him. Cards keep coming wishing him a speedy recovery from general officers, clergymen, military and church circles. Sylvia, his wife of 37 years, visits him every afternoon. She, is also 86.

Japan, United States sign treaty

WASHINGTON — On June 17, Japan and the United States signed a treaty which calls for the return of the Ryukyu Islands — including Okinawa — to Japanese rule.

The treaty, which must be confirmed by both the U. S. Senate and the Japanese Diet before it will go into effect, will bring to a close more than 25 years of U. S. occupation of the island group. While the World War II peace treaty between the U. S. and Japan signed in 1951 called for the retention of the Daito and Ryukyu Islands by the United States, our government has long been committed to the eventual return of the island group.

United States' policy recognized Japan's residual sovereignty over the islands in 1951.

Outlining the U. S. position on the return of the islands recently, the State Department pointed out that reversion of the area to Japanese rule is essential to keep the good relations we have developed with Japan. Japan, one of our most important Asian allies, has become one of the world's largest economic powers since the end of the war and is now the largest overseas customer for U. S. goods. Japan's government and people are anxious to bring the island group's one million residents into their booming economy.

When the reversion treaty is finally approved, Japan will pay the U. S.

Soldier designs bridge

One soldier of the 43rd Engineering Battalion who adds his own flare for personnel pride to the often times menial task of soldiering is Sp5 Ronald Catoe, designer of the McKenzie bridge and dam. Catoe, 23, is a draftsman with the Engineer Battalion.

He graduated from Clemson College with a degree in civil engineering in May, 1969, and was formerly employed as an engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers in Charleston, S. C.

After receiving a notice for induction Catoe enlisted in Officer Candidate School, but later dropped the course when he was offered a chance to separate from the Army a year earlier.

When the McKenzie bridge was crushed by the swelling waters this year, the Kershaw, S. C., native was tasked with engineering the plans for the restoration work. In two weeks the plans were ready. Catoe had done his job and it was up to the builders from Charlie Company, 43rd Engr. Bn.

Restoring the bridge was particularly difficult, especially for designer Catoe. The flood did not wash away the entire bridge span nor all the dam. About seven years ago a similar mishap destroyed part of the structures and they were restored by a civilian firm who simply replaced the parts that were damaged. The floods this year completed what the floods seven years ago had begun. The remaining portion of the structures were washed away leaving the newer portion intact.

Catoe said he wanted to keep the remaining portions of the bridge and dam (which were only seven years old) intact, and construct new spans. This, he said, would save a great deal of money.

The young engineer related that designing the bridge was his most important accomplishment while in uniform. "It was a big challenge since it's much easier to design a new bridge than it is to add on to an old one," he said, "but I'm glad everything went as smoothly as it did."

The personable draftsman will be leaving the Army in November and returning to his civil engineering job in Charleston with his wife, Cindy, and son, Jeffrey.

Sp4 graduates top in class

Sp4 William A. Davis, Moreland Hills, Ohio, was the honor graduate and Sp4 Richard D. Tolbert, Collinsville, Miss., was the academic graduate of the Field Radio Mechanic Course Class 15-71, 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, which graduated in ceremonies July 28 at Infantry Hall.

Lt. Col. Jack L. Casselberry, Director, Communications and Electronics, delivered the commencement address to the 75 graduates.

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'Oh Dad, Poor Dad' playing at Auburn Univ.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" is playing at the University of Auburn today and tomorrow.

The farce, by Arthur Kopit, will be presented in the University theater on College Street, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Reservations may now be made through the box office in the music annex basement.

The play is an hilarious, surrealistic, ambivalent nightmare, and it is not always easy to maintain the proper balance between its terrifying implications and its excruciating farce. Kopit is "absurd" primarily in the sense that he is shocking, irreverent, daring, unorthodox, and thus fair in his career disinclined to take human existence very seriously.

In the cast are Mary D. Keatley of Auburn as Madame Rosepettel; Henry Cadenhead of Greenville as Jonathan; Ann Ingram of Cullman as Rosalie; Robert S. Bermettler of Auburn as Commodore Roseabove, Mechti Achmetov of Boonton, N. H., as Albert, and Johnny Lovel of Birmingham as the head bellboy.

Other bellboys are Kevin Kilpatrick of Alexandria, Va.; Jef Lanier of Montgomery, Joe Dicks of Huntsville, Steve Hilton of Albany, Ga., and Robin Ranier of Notasulga.

There is no charge for tickets for students with ID cards. Student wives and public school students are $1; general admission is $2. Reservations are necessary for AU performances.

'Wizard' is coming to Benning

"We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz." Dorothy and all her friends are coming to Main Post Theatre No. 1 Aug. 14 and 21 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. They are also going to Warm Springs Hospital Aug. 20. Since the journey from Oz is long and difficult, they've asked must go. Jeff Grandel to help them get the show ready.

With the first production only a week away, Grandel, like all directors, is convinced the show will never fall in place. Yet, his previous theatre experience is standing him in good stead. His first adventure with stage work came in the third grade when he directed "Cinderella." He was hooked.

From neighborhood puppet shows, to school plays, to college major, Jeff has delved into all aspects of theater work.

Before entering the Army, Jeff was a speech and technical drama major at Central Michigan University. While there, he worked on more than 30 productions. His talents were not long overlooked. As a sophomore, he won the Certificate for Outstanding Achievement in Theatre. The Award for Best Technical Work became his during his junior year. In his senior year, Jeff was presented the F. R. Bush Award for Most Outstanding Contributions to Theatre. During his last two years of school, Jeff was teaching all aspects of technical stagecraft to college classes.

Children's theater has long been one of Jeff's special interests. First and foremost, he just plain likes kids. He also finds they are the most satisfying audience to work for because they are more appreciative and most easily bound up in the performance. If caught young, they will grow up with a taste for the theater—not necessarily as a career, but at least as a good audience.

With this belief, Jeff worked in several productions for children. He portrayed the Tin Woodsman in the "Wizard of Oz", and served as light master for another production of the same show. He also lighted, "The Un-Wicked Witch." For "Hanzel and Gretel," he was stage manager. Later, Jeff designed and constructed scenery for "Rapunzel" and "Ahmal and the Night Visitors." In productions of "Cinderella" and "Enchanted Cat," he was technical director.

Jeff follows the pattern set for all Benning Dramatizers. During the day, he fulfills his duties as an instructor in Tactical FM Radios in the Infantry School. Evenings and weekends are devoted to the show.

Working at top voice with hands flapping, Jeff is hurrying to get the Wizard ready for 10 a.m. Aug. 14.

Tickets may be obtained at the Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum, or may be purchased at the door of Theater. No. 1. Admission is 50 cents.

CC film fest

The Columbus College Summer Film Festival sponsored by the March of Dimes will bring ten movie classics to campus this summer.

Open to the public, the films will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Fine Arts Auditorium on campus. While the voluntary curfew is still in effect, the films will be shown at 8 p.m.

A $1 admission fee will be charged both students and adults. Proceeds go to the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects.

Films included in the selection are: Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" with Tony Perkins and Janet Leigh, Aug. 9; "Loves of Isadora" with Vanessa Redgrave, Aug. 11; Tom Courtney in "Otley," Aug. 16; Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Aug. 18; "Ship of Fools" starring Lee Marvin and Oscar Werner, Aug. 23.

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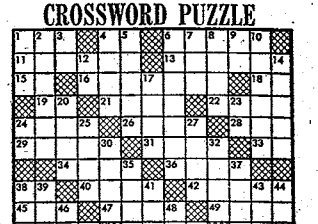

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1-Large bird
4-Saint (abbr.)
6-Perch
11-Sword
13-Downy ducks
15-Teutonic deity
16-Spire
18-Printer's measure
19-Earth goddess
21-Rabbit
22-European capital
24-Strikes
26-Snare
28-Female deer
29-Go in
31-Undergarment
33-Railroad (abbr.)
34-Appellation of Athena
36-Mix
38-Pronoun
40-Fat of swine
42-Hawaiian greeting
45-Beverage
47-Urge on
49-Grant use of
50-Domesticate
52-Mohammedan priest
54-Manuscript (abbr.)
55-Latin conjunction
56-Venerates
59-Symbol for tantalum
61-Pertaining to old age
63-Football team
65-Fear
66-College degree (abbr.)
67-Goal

DOWN

1-Before
2-Border
3-Above
4-Man's name
5-Handle
6-Amends
7-Lubricate
8-River in Germany
9-Compass point
10-Earthquake
12-Exists
14-Scoff
17-Is mistaken
20-Girl's name
23-Hypothetical force
24-Pronoun
25-Trade for money
27-Fiber plant
30-Harvest
32-Pellet
35-Came on the scene
37-Space
38-Partners
39-Puffed up
41-Cupola
43-Hurry
44-Indefinite article
46-Printer's measure
48-Challenged
51-Great Lake
53-Pinochle term
57-Guido's high note
58-Compass point
60-Conjunction
62-Near (abbr.)
Brother of Odin

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Auburn concert slated

The Auburn University Department of Music will present its summer chorus in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auburn United Methodist Church.

The concert will be directed by Dr. Terrance A. Anderson, guest director of choral activities and assistant professor of music.

Two major works will be performed: "Magnificat for Six Voices" by Claudio Monteverdi and "Behold I Build an House" by the American contemporary composer, Lucas Foss.

The Monteverdi composition comprises the closing section of the "Solmne Vespers of 1610." Foss is currently musical director and conductor of the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra.

Organist for these two compositions will be Dr. Wayne Moore, professor of organ, Auburn University.

Other works on the program include an echo song, "Ola o che bon echo", by Orlando de Lasso; a setting of Ave Maria by Giuseppi Verdi; "Five Check Madrigals" by Barsalse Martin; and "Psalm Concertato" for chorus and five instruments written by Daniel Moe, professor of music at the University of Iowa.

Soliists will be Linda Singleton of Auburn; Lynda Tucker of Atlanta, Ga., Orville Gannon of Boaz; Denson Wood of Birmingham and Thomas Holman of Hartford.

Instrumentalists include Joseph Slaughter and Dr. Donald Hartford, trumpets; Stephen Jones and Dudley Singleton, trombones; and Robert Jemina, string bass. All are from Auburn.

In the red

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia state revenue officials say tax collections for the first month of the new fiscal year were about five per cent below that needed to support the budget.

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — Z GIMME SHELTER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones.

Theater No. 2 — DEATH OF A FUNFIGHTER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Widmark — Lena Horne.

Theater No. 3 — UNMAN, WITTERING AND ZIGO (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: David Hemmings — Caron Seymour.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Friday.

Theater No. 9 — THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rod Taylor — Carol White.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — THE FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE (G) Cinderella Madness 2:30 p.m. Starring: Mike Jeffries — Steve Rossi.

(Winner of 8 Academy Awards) zz ZZ MY FAIR LADY (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. (No Late Show) Starring: Audrey Hepburn — Rex Harrison.

Theater No. 3 — Z TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood — Shirley MacLaine.

Theater No. 9 — THE SCALPHUNTERS (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster — Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 1 — Z GIMME SHELTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones.

Theater No. 3 — Z TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood — Shirley MacLaine.

Theater No. 9 — Z WUTHERING HEIGHTS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Timothy Dalton — Anna Calder Marshall.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 —ZZ MY FAIR LADY (G) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Audrey Hepburn — Rex Harrison.

Theater No 3 — THE SCALPHUNTERS (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster — Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 1 — Z GIMME SHELTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones.

Theater No. 3 — Z TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood — Shirley MacLaine.

Theater No. 9 — Z WUTHERING HEIGHTS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Timothy Dalton — Anna Calder Marshall.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — ZZMY FAIR LADY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Audrey Hepburn — Rex Harrison.

Theater No. 3 — THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING (G) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Carl Reiner — Eva Marie Saint.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 — UNMAN, WITTERING AND ZIGO (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: David Hemmings — Caron Seymour.

Theater No. 9 — Z WUTHERING HEIGHTS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Timothy Dalton — Anna Calder Marshall.

Tuesday

Theater No 1 — Z THE RACING SCENE (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Documentary with James Garner.

Theater No. 2 — WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY? (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Coburn — Dick Shawn.

Theater No. 3 — WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Victoria Vetri — Patrick Allen.

Theater No 3 — Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 — HORNETS NEST (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson — Sylva Kosina.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — THE RACING SCENE (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Documentary with James Garner.

Theater No. 2 — BOY, DID I GET WRONG NUMBER (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bob Hope — Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 3 — ZZ MY FAIR LADY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Audrey Hepburn — Rex Harrison.

Theater No. 9 — BROTHER JOHN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sidney Poitier — Will Geer.

Theater No. 3 — Z TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood — Shirley MacLaine.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — Z ADIOS SABATA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner — Dean Read.

Theater No. 2 — KID GALAHAD (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley — Lola Albright.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 — GIMME SHELTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones.

Theater No. 9 — Z TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood — Shirley MacLaine.

Z Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents - Children 25 cents (Theater Officer — 545-3890)

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objectives of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G — ALL AGES ADMITTED — General Audiences

GP — ALL AGES ADMITTED — Parental Guidance Suggested

R — RESTRICTED — Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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Synopsis

MY FAIR LADY (Rated G) — The Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe Academy Award Winning musical is based on "Pygmalion," G. B. Shaw's famous play about a London slum-dweller who is transformed into a grand and elegant lady.

Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn star in the film which tells how a phouetics expert, offended by the speech of a flower girl, undertakes to improve her lot by teaching her to speak her native language correctly.

Not only does he succeed in a miracle of personality-change, but he winds up loving the new woman. Many of the hit songs are still being heard today and probably will be for many years to come.

You will long remember such classic hits as "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face," "Wonldn't It Be Lovely?" "With A Little Bit Of Luck," "Show Me," "Get Me To The Church On Time," "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "On The Street Where You Live."

THE RACING SCENE (Rated G) — The Racing Scene," starring James Garner, is an auto-racing documentary that provides 90 minutes of racing action that takes you into the pit, the driver's seat, on to the bazardous tracks at Sebring, Daytona, Limerock, St. Jovite and many more

See the world's famous drivers Mario Andretti, Parnelli Jones, Scooter Patrick, Bob Bondurant including Special Guest Driver Dick Smothers.

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH (Rated G) — Set in prehistoric times and replete with tidal waves, antediluvian reptiles and scantily-clad beauties, Dinosaurs also boasts an element not usually found in films of the science-fiction genre — a sense of fun.

Victoria Vetri, a maiden of the Rock Tribe, a blonde outcast in their black-haired society, is slated to be a religious sacrifice to the Sun god. Victoria escapes and is sheltered by a dinosaur in whose cave she seeks refuge.

Robin Hawdon is the young fisherman of the Sand Tribe who befriends her and with whom she falls in love.

Patrick Allen is the Rock Tribe chief who relentlessly hunts her down, fearful of the wrath of the Sun god if she is not found and sacrificed.

ADIOS SABATA (Rated GP) — The setting of the picture is the dusty Mexican-American border in the final quarter of the 19th Century.

Yul Brynner portrays Sabata, a tight-lipped bounty hunter dressed in black who lets his actions and guns speak more eloquently than his words.

The adventure yarn, laced with humor, revolves around a wagonload of gold dust and two outlaw bands, led by ruthless men, who do their best to get possession of it — robbing, cheating and killing are the least of their crimes.

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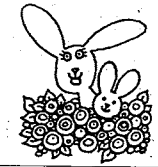


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Packed with all the excitement of automobile drag racing and the clandestine street speed gambling on hopped-up cars by hopped-up men, the Michael S. Laughlin production in Technicolor for Universal, "Two-Lane Blacktop" is showing at a local theater. It stars James Taylor, Warren Oates, Laurie Bird and Dennis Wilson, and three of that foursome make auspicious screen debuts in the vehicle.

While Oates is the only one seen before on film — he's a veteran of more than 20 years of professional acting — Taylor and Wilson are not unknown to the public. A gifted composer and singer, Taylor rose swiftly to superstardom in the folk-rock music field with his record albums, notably "Sweet Baby James" and "Mud Slide Slim and the Blue Horizon." As the Driver of the finely-tunned 55 Chevy — one of the two automobile protagonists of the story — in "Two-Lane Blacktop" he gives a straight dramatic performance without any reliance on music.

Wilson, a dummer, singer and composer for The Beach Boys, and a millionaire at the age of 25, makes an impressive dramatic debut as the Mechanic. Constantly, in the film, he adjusts the motor to keep it purring at its peak of efficiency and maximum speed, and it is he who rolls on the racing slicks, replacing the regular tires whenever a competitor is found. As with the others in the story he is known by no other name than the Mechanic.

Oates is the flashy playboy in a fairly new GTO who makes the sport worthwhile by wagering his car against that of the Driver and the Mechanic in a cross-country race with time out en route for many drag runs and the many street challenges. GTO, as Oates is known in the film, acts as his own mechanic in the thrilling undertaking.

Miss Bird — "the Girl" — joins the Driver and the Mechanic when the latter two stop at a roadside diner for lunch. She becomes part of the action as it develops, riding part of the time also with GTO and finally, when the cars near their destination, she gets up and leaves with a motorcyclist, as simply as she had joined the others in the beginning. A New Yorker, interviewed there originally, the teen-ager was signed in Hollywood by director Monte Hellmen after studying scores of applicants.

Rudolph Wurlitzer (of the musical family) and Will Corry wrote the screenplay of the latter's story. Laughlin, at the age of 32, is one of Hollywood's youngest producers. His most recent release is the critically acclaimed "Dusty and Sweets McGee."

"Two-Lane Blacktop" is rated "R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian."



Out Of Range

Katie Dooley (Sandy Duncan) is left high and dry awaiting her husband Albert's (Dean Jones) warm greeting as he ducks past her to avoid a watchful neighbor who he suspects is spying on their activities and that of their pet duck who just happens to lay gold eggs, in this scene from Walt Disney Productions' comedy feature "$1,000,000 Duck," starring Jones, Miss Duncan, Joe Flynn, Tony Roberts and James Gregory which begins tonight at a local theater.



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Libraries' Books

Defense Secretary, Charlie Wilson, once said "What's good for General Motors is good for the country." Special Services Libraries offers a variety of books on American business.

"Automobile Almanac '71," David Ash: This book is a valuable record of the immediate events in the automotive world during 1970. It includes an illustrated car-by-car review of the 1971 makes and models.

"The Nashville Sound," Paul Hemphill: This Nashville Sound is a dazzling, gifted literary portrait of the music that more Americans listen to than any other kind: one that has grown from a piece of regional culture to a major industry, and is in the process of becoming a national phenomenon.

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"Consumer Swindlers and how to Avoid Them," John L. Spencer: This book describes the swindlers and their methods and tells how to detect fraudulent operations in the market. It gives instructions about how to avoid the gyp artist, and also how to get the most for one's money when one does buy.

"Franchise Boom," Harry Kursh: How to choose, secure and finance a franchise. A unique three-way personality guide to over 300 franchise companies.

"Questions and Answers on Real Estate," Robert W. Semenow: A one-stop source of information to help you prepare for and pass your real estate license test. Every page is a golden nugget of needed information.

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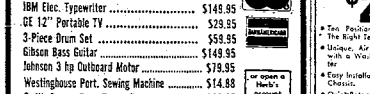

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Secretary

bers of the 197th Infantry Brigade and had lunch at a company mess hall.

Secretary Froehlke and his wife also attended a reception and dinner in their honor Wednesday night at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

The Secretary placed special significance on the fact that he made Fort Benning his first stop on his initial tour of military installations since taking over as Secretary of the Army on July 1.

While Secretary Froehlke did not offer any specific plans for Fort Benning's future troop strength, he did emphasize that the post is vital to the nation's security "and in my opinion, it is not going to go down."

Because of Fort Benning's responsibility for training the Army's infantryman, the Secretary noted that the post is placed high in the Army's role.

Twice during an informal news conference Wednesday morning before his departure for Ft. Jackson, S. C., another stop on his tour, Secretary Froehlke placed emphasis on the individual soldier. He stated as his personal objective before ending his tenure as Secretary of the Army, "I hope it can be said that the man wearing the uniform is wearing it more proudly then than he is wearing it now. I think this is terribly important — that we have more pride in the uniform. . . "

Also Secretary Froehlke placed emphasis on the family man in the service. He said he feels that enough emphasis has not been paid in the past to the service families. He noted that he has plans for improving life for the Army's families.

Among these, he noted, is assuring the soldier that he will have what he can call a "home post" that he can return to every few years and remain there for a few years at a time.

The Secretary said that there are some national risks involved in establishing a modern Army with a reduced troop strength. However, he emphasized that it is the job of those persons in management positions to insure that the availability of money is balanced with the risks and that these risks are minimized.

However, he emphasized that he feels it is his duty as Secretary of the Army to point out these risks to the public.

Secretary Froehlke also commented on the present situation surrounding the expiration of the draft laws. He noted that the nation will not feel the effect of the draft law expiration for four to five more months but predicted that the "pinch" will be felt badly at that time. He noted that the Army will not "fall apart" because of the lack of a draft law because the Army will "make do with what the Congress gives us."

However, he said he wished the effects could be felt now instead of later "to light a fire under a few people."

MARS enables overseas soldier to call home

Overseas servicemen can call Columbus free of any charge through the Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS).

Fort Benning, with one of the largest antennas in the 3rd Army area makes approximately 1,000 phone patches from Southeast Asia a month.

Besides the phone patches, the MARS station at Fort Benning handles teletype messages. About 35 messages of this type, with a maximum of 25 words, come from overseas to the area served by the Benning MARS station, and about 40 messages are sent in the other direction.

There are six people who handle the MARS station, working seven days a week, 18 hours a day on week-days, and 12-hour-a-day on weekends.

SFC Clarence B. Kailiaau, NCOIC of the MARS station, said that the personnel at the station worked two six-hour shifts on some days, but that the station's morale was high because the station was a morale factor overseas.

Kailiaau said that there are nine MARS stations on military bases in the 3rd Army area, but that the entire 3rd Army MARS radio network possibly exceeded 500 stations, counting all the civilians hams who belong to the "Net."

The station at Fort Benning has about $200,000 worth of equipment, including the new 3,800 watt antenna (1,900 sending and 1,900 receiving).

Due to all this equipment and power, Benning was able to take part of the load of calls and messages when the earthquake hit the California area this spring and many of the MARS station in that area were knocked out or were in emergency use.

To make a call possible from someone in Vietnam, the call is arranged by one of the stations in Vietnam and is sent directly to Fort Benning, if it is intended for the 3rd Army area, then the call is patched through to the number called, for the price of the call from Fort Benning to that number.

Retired officers schedule meet

The August meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Retired Officers Association will be held in the ballroom of the Fort Benning Country Club Aug. 9.

A social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 8.

The primary item on the agenda of the business meeting will be the nomination of officers to guide the activities of the chapter. All retired commissioned and warrant officers, members and non-members are invited to attend.

Additional information concerning the chapter may bt obtained from Lt. Col. (ret.) Norman Williamson by telephoning 545-2554 or 687-1616.

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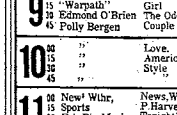
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00			Story of Jesus :35		
15	Thought for	Sign On: 6:55	Farm Show 6:40		
55	Today	Morn. Devotional	News Round Up		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00	Kiddie	Summertime	Peyton Place		
15	Castle Lane	Fun	"		
30	Galloping	Fashions	Movie		
45	Gourmet	in Sewing 9:50	Game		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
15	"	Graham Show	"		
30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	Love Amer.	Sale of the		
15	"	Style	Century		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood		
45	"	"	Squares		
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Heart Is	"	"		
30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
45	Tomorrow	"	Game		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Joe Garagiola		
45	World Turns	a Deal	Memory Game		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Gomer	Password	Prime Time		Sesame
15	Pyle	"	Movie in		Street
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy &	The	What's New?	"
45	"	Lassie	Afternoon	"	"
5 00	"	Daniel	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	Boone	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	"	"	"
45	Show	"	"	"	"
6 00	"	News Hour	Evening	Misterogers	Newsprobe
15	"	Wthr. Spts.	News	Neighborhood	'71
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	New See	Huntsville
45	News	"	"	This	Magazine
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequences	Island	Our Times	"
30	Interns	Brady	High	A Little	On the Move
45	"	Bunch	Chaparral	Ghost Story	"
8 00	"	Nanny & the	"	Realities	"
15	"	Professor	"	"	Mobile Jazz
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Name of	"	"
45	"	Family	The Game	"	Stars Above
9 00	Fri. Nite Movie	That	"	Folk	Speaking
15	"Warpath"	Girl	"	Guitar	Freely
30	Edmond O'Brien	The Odd	"	American	"
45	Polly Bergen	Couple	"	West	"
10 00	"	Love,	Career Is	Ten Seconds	Now People
15	"	American	The Next	That Shook	"
30	"	Style	Frontier	The World	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	New! Wthr,	News, Wthr, Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Jury of the	"Man from	"	"	
12 00	"Pagent"	Colorado"	"	"	
15	Edmund Purdon	Glenn Ford	"	"	
30	Rossanna Podesta	Ellen Drew	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
1 00	"	"	Night Owl News		
15	"	"	Story of Jesus		
30	"	News	"		
45	"	"	"		

Ft. Benning personnel finish drug abuse class

Daniel L. Bradshaw, of Phenix City, coordinator of drug and alcohol programs at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, and a member of the Columbus, Georgia, Council on Drugs and Alcoholism, and Chaplain (Capt.).

Thomas R. Fraker of Fort Benning completed a two week course of intensive instruction in drug abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilitation at the Drug Abuse Training Center, California State College, Hayward.

The center, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, offers short-term training in all aspects of the drug abuse problem to selected students from throughout the United States.

Trainees in attendance represented 13 states and included doctors, nurses, educators, students, drug abuse clinic workers, public health and mental health professionals, members of the clergy, law enforcement officers and military personnel.

Through lectures by nationally recognized authorities, the center graduates receive a thorough grounding in the pharmacology of drugs, symptoms of drug abuse, acute and long-term treatment methods, social causes and effects, alternative life-styles, funding and administration of drug programs, preventive education, cross-cultural communication and dynamics of group processes.

They also observe and participate in the day-to-day operation of drug programs at cooperating field agencies in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Attendance at the Drug Abuse Training Center, Hayward, now in its second year, is free to qualified persons interested in or professionally concerned with the nature of drugs and the problems surrounding drug use and abuse in contemporary American society.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG 7

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
15			Story of Jesus		
30					
45					
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	TFD	:25 Morn.Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery		Sesame Street
15	Road Runner	"Rough Rider	"		
30	Hour	Round-Up"	Heckle &		
45		"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina	Lancelot Link	Woody Woodpecker		
15	"	Secret Chimp	"		
30	"	Hour	Burgaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & the	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Jerry Lewis	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes the		
45	"	"	Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Man From	American	The Saint		Masterpiece
15	U.N.C.L.E.	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Jim & Jessie	Laramie	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
15	Good Ole	"	"		
30	Nashville Music	"	"		
45	Sportsman's	"	"		
3 00	Lodge	Branded	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	Live Wrestling	Sports Challenge	"		
45	"	"	"		The French
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15	"	Recovery	"		
30	Apollo	"	"		Realities
45	Splashdown	"	"		
5 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	NBA Basketball		Cinema
45	"	"	Highlights		Showcase
6 00	"	Wide World	Judy Lynn		
15	"	of Sports	"		
30	CBS Saturday	"	Concern:		
45	News—Roger Mud	"	NBC News		16mm Creative
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	"	"		Films
15	Weather; Sports	"	Untamed		
30	Mission	Lawrence	World		
45	Impossible	Welk	NBC Sat. Night		
8 00	"	"	at the Movies		
15	"	"	"Sebastian"		
30	My Three	The Val	"		
45	Sons	Doonican Show	"		
9 00	Arnie	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	Mary Tyler	"	"		
45	Moore	Sat Nite Movie	"		
10 00	Mannix	"Curtain Call at	"		
15	"	Cactus Creek"	"		
30	"	Donald O'Connor	"		
45	"	Gale Storm	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	"	Late Show		
15	Movie	"	"Night of the		
30	"Baby Some	"	Hunter"		
45	Rain Must Fall"	ABC News	"		
12 00	Lee Remick	Tonight's Movie	"		
15	Steve McQueen	"Black Patch"	"		
30	"	George Montgomery	Sneak Preview		
45	"	Diane Brewster	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUGUST 8

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00		Sign on			
15					
30					
45					
7 00			The Story		
15			of Jesus		
30	Meditation	Morning	Valley Church news		
45		Devotional			
8 00	American Sings	Paul Harvey	Church of Christ		
15	Ronsisvalle	Bible Stories	"		
30	Family	Oral Roberts	1st Christian		
45		"	Church		
9 00	Sun. Morn	Gospel Jubilee	Faith for		
15	Movie	"	Today		
30	"Wackiest Ship	"	Waters Family		
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By John Davis

When the Red Sox sold Babe Ruth in the 1920's, irate Boston fans threatened to stage another tea party in the Bean City.

A spectator boycott was suggested after the Cincinatti Reds traded ace slugger Frank Robinson to Baltimore following the 1965 campaign.

More recently, Washington baseball watchers have been vehemently protesting a series of swaps that have virtually depleted the Senator's of what little talent they possessed.

Consider the Red Sox-New York Yankee exchange that brought Babe Ruth from Boston to New York and launched him on his immortal career as an outfielder.

Sox' owner Billy Sullivan was in desperate need of cash and the Yanks offered $100,000 for Boston's star hurler. At the time Ruth was one of the premier righthanders in the game. In fact, the portly hurler had just established a record nine shutouts in a single season, an American league mark that still stands today.

Needless to say, Boston fans were irate when Ruth traded in his Sox uniform for the Yankee flannel, but in reality the swap was advantageous to both parties. The cash, quite a sum in those days, bailed the financially plagued Sullivan out of a possible bankruptcy thus saving the Boston franchise. Ruth, of course, became the New York rightfielder and potent bat was instrumental in building a Yankee dyoasty that was to last for many years to come.

Another memorable deal concerned the Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds. The year was 1965 and the key names in the four player trade were Red Slugger Frank Robinson and Oriole hurler Milt Pappas.

Robinson, who has won the most valuable player award in both the National and American Leagues, feel from the good graces of Cincinnati owner Bill DeWitt, and much to the dismay of disbelieving Red Backers, was placed on the trading block.

Baltimore quickly offered Pappas, a good but hardly great right-handed fastballer, and two lesser players for the Red's slugger. The next year the Orioles captured the World Series crown thanks mainly to Robinson. The O's made a repeat performance in the post season classic in 1969 and 1970, again winning the world title the latter year.

Robinson is still an important fixture in the Baltimore lineup and as a matter of fact was named the most valuable player in this year's all star clash in Detroit. And Pappas? . . . He was traded to Atlanta in 1968 and now pitches for the Chicago Cubs.

The St. Louis Cardinals traded themselves into back-to-back World Series appearances in 1967 and 1968 when they picked up Orlando Cepeda from San Francisco.

Cepeda was obtained in an even exchange for left-handed hurler Ray Sadecki, a swap that raised a lot of eye brows in the city by the bay. Although he had been a twenty game winner once before the tall lefty was bothered by arm trouble and his future was in question; Cepeda on the other hand was a proven big league hitter who was simply tired of riding the Giant bench.

The big boller guy had also voiced disapproval over the San Francisco climate, claiming that the cold, damp weather bothered his ailing knee. At any rate, Cepeda liked St. Louis well enough to lead them to two consecutive National League flags and one world title.

The Cardinals had scored earlier—in 1964 to be exact — when they swapped sore-armed Ernie Broglio for the Cubs fleet-footed Lou Brock. Broglio couldn't cure his arm ailment and subsequently passed from the big league scene. Brock was a mainstay in the 1964, '67 and '68. Red Bird pennant drives and the slender outfielder continues to be a valuable piece of St. Louis porperty.

The Cubs were able to salve their wounds somewhat, however, when they picked up Fergnson Jenkins for a pair ancients Larry Jackson and Bob Buhl in another in the series of Philadelphia Phillie trade boo-boo's.

Thinking they had a chance at the 1966 pennant. The Phillies picked up Jackson and Buhl who were definitely over the hill, to give them two much needed starters. Chicago skipper Leo Durocher immediately recognized that Jenkins was a diamond in the rough and offered the strong-armed Canadian born right bander a starting job.

Jenkins responded by winning 20 games in both the 1967-68 campaigns 21 more in 69 and 22 last summer. Jackson and Buhl, as one might suspect, have long since been put out to pasture.

Post soccer team downs Georgia St.

The Fort Benning Soccer Club won a close game against the Georgia State University club in an Atlanta Soccer League game at Stillwell Field last Sunday.

The Benning team scored two points to the State team's one to win a contest marked by close defensive play by both teams on a rain soaked field.

Graham Hughes, the Benning team playing captain put the home team on the scoreboard for the first score of the game after more than 40 minutes had elapsed in the first half. The second score was also made by the Benning eleven. Jorje Dowling dribbled the ball into the goal from his position at right wing when twenty minutes had gone by in the second half.

Trailing 2 to 0, the Georgia State team pressed their attack and succeeded in scoring for the first and only time late in the game.

The Benning defensive play was led by fullbacks Rolf Kreyscher and Bouthanh Siathone.

The next game scheduled for the Benning squad will be played at 4:30 p.m. this Sunday on Stillwell Field when they meet the Ben Hill team from Atlanta.



'Not too big'

2nd Lt. Stephen Best of Fayetteville, N.C. doesn't appear too enthused about his catch at Fort Benning.

Benning in National

The National Rifle and Pistol Championship matches started this week at Camp Perry, Ohio. SFC Bonnie Harmon of the Army Marksmenship Training Unit, champion of the Pre-Perry pistol matches, is on hand to lead his team of superb Army handgunners into competition.

Competing with the marksmanship handgunners in the three-day, 2700 aggregate for the National Pistol Championship, are approximately 600 of the nation's best handgun target shooters. Competiting are civilian, National Guard, Reserve components of each service and representatives of all of the sister services. The shooters are seeking national titles also in sub-aggregates for the 22 Caliber, Center Fire Pistol and 45 Caliber Pistol individual and team competition. Pistol competiton started Sunday with the firing of the 22 caliber slow fire match.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

The newly elected members of the Post Rod and Gun Club Board of Governors held a meeting at the Rod and Gun Club July 29. Col. Jere O. Whittington, president of the board, presided.

The first business was to assign board members to duties on committees covering the various activities of the club. Lt. Col. John A. Smith Jr. MEDDAC, (tel. 544-3413) was appointed chairman of the skeet and trap committee; Norman McCullough, civilian and retired personnel representative (545-2745) is chairman of the finance committee; Maj. Kenneth Kaplan, post staff representative (545-2115) is chief of the facilities committee; Capt. John Barr, TSB (545-4874) heads the entertainment committee; Maj. Robert H. Kelley Jr., 197th Bde, is chairman of the house committee; Capt. Arthur Lieske, Hq. Comd. (545-7757), heads the archery committee; Michael Brickner, Comd. Maint. Dept., is chairman of the hunting committee and 1st Sgt. Henry Ferris, TSB (545-5042), is chairman of the fishing committee.

You might want to save this list. These members represent all members of the Rod and Gun Club. They want the club to be a good one and satisfy the desires of the membership. If you have any complaints or suggestions let one of them know about it. If they don't get any complaints they will assume they are pleasing the membership.

Col. Whittington announced that plans for the National Rifle Association Smallbore range have been completed. Actual construction is scheduled to begin next month. The club is having this range built to provide a range for youths interested in the Junior National Rifle Association program and the use of all meetings of the club.

He also announced that the sales counter has "Ecology Forms." Personnel noticing conditions detrimental to conservation and sanitation can fill out one of these cards. The information will go to the post agency having responsibility for remedial action.

Tom McCullough, club custodian, announced that three of the boats stolen from Averett Pond a couple of months ago were found near the intersection of St. Mary and Moye Roads. The other stolen boats could still be hidden somewhere on the reservation. Observant club members might find them.

Labor Day Fishing Contest

Plans were started for a fishing contest for members. The contest will be held over the Labor Day weekend beginning Sept. 4. Ferris, the fishing committee chairman, has been authorized to spend nearly $500 for prizes to be awarded to winners.

Prizes will be awarded to fishermen registering the largest bass, bream and catfish. Final decisions haven't been made but prizes will actually be given for those who bring in the second, third and fourth fish of these species. A grand prize will also be given away. The club hopes to have enough money to make it a fishing boat with electric motor. The winner of this prize will be determined by a drawing. All members who participated in the fishing contest will be eligible to win.

The Rod and Gun Club is staging this contest to provide the membership with an alternative to fighting the crush of holiday traffic and to cut traffic accidents to a minimum. If you have any ideas you'd like incorporated into the program contact 1st Sgt. Ferris (phone 545-5042).

More information on the contest will appear in this column as plans become firm. Smith and Zieske, club board members will be featured on the Ridley Bell Sportsmans Lodge Show, aired on WRBL-TV at 6 p.m., Saturday, August 28. By that time they should be in a position to explain all the details of the contest.

Skeet and Trap Clinic

The club will hold a clinic for beginner skeet and trap shooters at the club ranges at 1 p.m. Aug. 21. All club members and dependents are invited to attend. The skeet and trap committee would like for all those who plan to attend to phone Smith (544-3993) or Barr (545-3243) before Aug. 18 so they can arrange for the proper number of instructors to be on hand.

Other activities such as turkey shoots, the possibility of a registered skeet shoot, and the program for the annual general membership meeting were discussed during the July meeting. Plans for these affairs are still in the infant stage but information will be published as it develops.

197th softball champ decided today

The 197th Infantry Brigade slow-pitch softball champion and runner-up will be decided today. The two teams will compete in the Fort Benning slow-pitch softball championship tournament scheduled to begin Monday.

Seven teams are competing for the 197th title.

Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., defeated all of its battalion competition in previous unit softball action and carries the only unbeaten record into brigade tournament play.

Other teams vying for the 197th championship slot are Headquarters, Headquarters Company (HHC), 1st Bn., (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," 13-1; Co. A (Admin.), 197th Inf. Bde., 7-1; Btry. D, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 6-2; HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf. 14-2; Co. G, 69th Armor, 197th Support Bn. and Co. D (Maint.), 197th Inf. Bde.

Old-Timers game

The Braves of the past will play the best of the former St. Louis Cards in a three-inning game on the field prior to the Braves'-Astros contest Aug. 14. The Old-Timers game starts at 7 p.m.

Doughboys split two with Ft. McClellan

The Fort Benning Doughboy softball team, current leaders of the Western Division of the 3rd Army Softball League, split a two game series with the second place Ft. McClellan team last weekend.

The Ft. McClellan team won the first game played last Friday at Gowdy Field by the score of 3 to 0. The Doughboys came back on Saturday to even the series with a 3 to 2 win.

Fort Benning now has a record of 15 wins and 3 losses in league play. The McClellan team is one game behind with 14 wins against 4 losses.

This weekend the Doughboys play the Ft. McPherson team in a two-game series at Gowdy Field. The first game will start at 7 p.m. tonight and the second game will be played tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The games with Ft. McPherson are the last league games in the Army league schedule. The first two place teams in the Western Division and the first two in the Eastern Division go to Ft. Jackson, S. C. on Aug. 15 to begin a two losses and out elimination tournament to determine the 3rd Army softball champions. Benning and McClellan will represent the Western Division and at the present time it appears that Ft. Bragg, N. C. and Ft. Jackson will represent the Eastern Division.

Benning marksmen compete in interservice rifle championship

U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit's Service Rifle teams departed Fort Benning last Tuesday for Quantico, Va., where they will compete in the 1971 Interservice Rifle Championships.

This annual event which witnesses competition among the best of the nation's military Service Rifle contenders, will be attended by rifle marksmen from each of the four sister services, the reserve components of each of the National Guard and the Coast Guard. Leading contenders for the championship from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit include MSgt. James McQuien and SFC William R. Lee. McQuien is the All-Army Service Rifle Champion, having won the title at Fort Benning in June with a record breaking 1,940 of a possible 2,000 points.

The Marines, as defending Champions, will be having the top-echelon tournament in which the 300 marksmen will commence firing tomorrow.

Initial competition will be for the Navy Match trophy which features slow fire operation at 200 yards, standing. Each of the Coast Guard, Army, Air Force and Marine Corps trophy matches follow with different rates of fire, positions and ranges.

From the aggregate of these five interservice matches, the championship for the Individual Service Rifle crown will be determined. This will be one of the two big championships to be won by individual shooters during the tournament. The other big prize is the Interservice Individual Long Range Championship.

In addition to these two championship crowns, the tournament will feature team matches which culminate with the Interservice Rifle Team Championship in National Match Course firing. This will pit ten man teams firing on the 1,000 yard range.

The Fort Benning marksmen will be departing Quantico on August 13 enroute to Camp Perry, Ohio where they will compete in the National Rifle Matches.


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New 50-Milers:

From the Abn. Dept: SFC William Gibson, SSgt. Fred Grumley, SFC Thomas Reily, Sgt. Charles Montgomery, SFC Joseph Griffin, and Sgt. George Gastuzis.

New 100-Milers:

From the Abn. Dept: SFC Charles Crosby, Cmd. Robert Howard, SFC William Gibson, SFC Charles Bryan, and SSgt. Daniel Smokes; Capt. Reuben R. Silverling, IOAC 3-71; 1st Lt. Christian Day, 27th Co. 2nd Stu. Bn; Capt. Samuel E. Sestito, IOAC 7-71; William Weatherford, Civ.

New 200-Milers:

From the Abn. Dept: 1st Lt. Jeri Freeland, SSgt. Alfred S. Oyler, SSgt. Michael A. Wiggins, Sgt. Raymond Spencer, Sgt. Donald Terrell, SFC Robert Clark, SFC Horace Suber, Sgt. Walter J. Seymour, and SSgt. Wardell Hayes; Capt. William J. Wallace, IOAC 6-71; SSgt. Larry Montgomery, Hq. 5th Stu Bn, TSB.

New 300-Milers:

SSgt. Richard McDaniel, SSgt. Lucious O. Hill, Sgt. John W. Duckworth, SFC Edward Garrett, SFC Neal Lashley, SFC Daniel Soto.

New 400-Milers:

SFC Ulysses Freeman, SFC Otis E. Arnick, and SSgt. John D. Spann, Abn. Dept.

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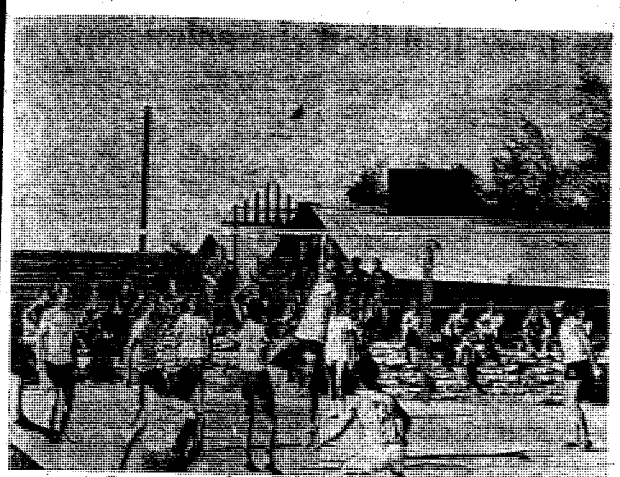

Streaming Eagles, ARVN all-stars compete

A Streaming Eagle of the 101st Reconnaissance Company, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), prepares to spike the volleyball during a game with the 1st Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam all-stars. The Streaming Eagles lost the first game but won the next three in the best three out of five series. (U.S. Army Photo by Spec. 4 Craig Latham)

Army, Marines battle for top spot

Post orienteers win championship

The Fort Benning orienteering team won the All-Army Orienteering Championship held at Ft. Belvoir, Va. last week.

Fort Benning also placed three men on the Army team that will compete in the Inter-Service finals next week to determine the composition of the U. S. team to compete in the Pentathlon at the Sports Militaire Championships at Oslo, Norway Aug. 23-28.

Sgt. Dale Aberle, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., made the best time and is the individual champion of the Army. Sgt. Eugene Kraszeski, The Student Brigade placed third in the individual competition and 1st Lt. John Heck, Ranger Department placed [illegible] ninth place finish.

The Inter-Service finals will be held at Quantico Marine Base, Quantico, Va. next week. The championship will be a two service competition, the Army and the Marines.

Previous competitions have been dominated by Marine teams but in the past year the Army has placed added emphasis on the sport and is developing a long range program to train younger people as orienteers. The Ranger Department of the Infantry School is coordinating these activities one of which is an Explorer Scout orienteering program being organized on the post at the present time. Training for the scouts and tryouts to determine orienteers to represent the post in future competition will feature local competitions to perfect techniques of individuals.



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(L-R) Kraszeski, 3rd place, Eberle, 1st, Heck, 9th.

Braves select queen Sunday

The Atlanta Braves' 1971 Sunshine Queen will be selected in a contest August 8 on the field prior to the game with the Mets. All girls between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible to enter the contest and the winner gets $250 cash and a week's vacation for two at Callaway Gardens. All girls who wish to enter should report to Gate G of the stadium at noon prior to the game. Each contestant gets a free beach ball and two free tickets.

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Ft. Benning is site for team handball championship

Fort Benning has been selected as the site for the 3rd Army Youth Team Handball Championships.

Approximately 240 players and officials representing 16 teams from 3rd Army Installations, National Guard and Army Reserve units will arrive on post beginning Aug. 14. The tournament games will begin at Doughboy Stadium on Aug. 16.

Turnouts of players to play on the Fort Benning teams has been small. Both teams need additional players. Those interested need not be experienced team handball players. Experence in basketball or volleyball is helpful but not necessary. Tall men have an advantage but a shorter man with speed and agility can also become a good player.

Special Services sport section or phone 545-1516.

Team handball is played with seven players on each team.

Boys from 13 to 17 years of age who are interested should contact Willie Dunham, Youth Activities athletic director at the Youth Activities headquarters or phone 545-3070. Soldiers interested in playing on the post team should contact Billie Dove, at the Post of basketball, volleyball and soccer. The game is played indoors or outdoors on a court approximately the size of a basketball court but the ball used is much smaller. Goals are similar to those used in hockey.

It is a fast game in which the ball may be passed, dribbled or thrown. It has been accepted as an Olympic sport, one of the few in which individuals or teams from the United States have not excelled.

The Army sports program is emphasizing the sport to provide a trained pool of exceptional players to compete in future Olympic Games.

The youth championships are one part of this emphasis. The other is the competition between teams of military players. The 3rd Army phase of this program begins this month.

Play in this league will start with a game between the Fort Benning Doughboys and a team from Fort Campbell at 7 p.m. Aug. 20, at Doughboy Stadium. 3rd Army champions will be decided in a playoff series between league leaders scheduled to be held here in October.

Army championships for the youth teams will be held at West Point, N. Y. and the championships for the soldier teams will be played at Ft. Belvoir, Va.



Man-Power

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Nine teams compete for USAIC softball tournament champ

The 1971 U. S. Army Infantry Center Slow Pitch Company Level Softball Championships will be held Aug. 16-23.

Nine teams will compete in the double elimination tournament. Games will be played on Gowdy Field, main post.

The 197th Infantry Brigade, The Student Brigade and 931st Engineer Group will each field two teams. The Post Medical Department activities and Headquarters Command will each enter one team and the USAIC Aviation Command, Infantry Board, Marksmanship Training Unit and the Combat Development Command Infantry Agency will combine to make up the ninth team of the tournament.

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CSM La Voie graduates after 10 years in IOAC

John F. LaVoie received his diploma recently. That wouldn't have been too unusual, but Lavoie is the sergeant major of Fort Benning, and his diploma came after ten years of home study in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course (IOAC).

That may not seem unusual either, unless you consider the fact that, during assignments to Fort Benning's Airborne Department and to the 173rd Airborne Div. in Vietnam the sergeant major achieved ratings of "excellent" in 74 of the 75 subcourses required for graduation from the correspondence course.

Though the course was closed to enlisted men several years ago, the Non Resident Instruction Department of Fort Benning's Infantry School is considering a move to allow CSM's to take the course, based on LaVoie's excellence in the course.

He was a sergeant first class when he began the course in 1961 and was prompted to take it because he thought it would help his job performance. But it also aided him, he claims, to keep an open, active mind.

"As you get older," muses LaVoie, "your mind has a tendancy to slow down, but studying for IOAC has kept my mind open."

As if these achievements were not enough, he claims other therapy is gained by studying. "It also helped me enjoy my job and life better," states LaVoie, "because it keeps me thinking."

Noting LaVoie's achievements in the course, Col. William R. Guthrie, Director of Nonresident Instruction, has recommended that all sergeants major be allowed to take the course to "better prepare CSMs for brigade and higher-level staff duty."

Also under study is a recommendation to allow CSMs to study at the command and general staff college level, giving senior NCOs still more expert theoretical knowledge to aid them in their jobs.

Why 10 years to complete the normally 36-week course LaVoie answers, "My problem was that as I would get partway through one course, the department would revise it, and I would re-enroll."

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Philippine West Point cadet commands guns at ceremony

A foreign exchange U.S. Military Academy cadet from the Philippines became the first West Point cadet to give the fire commands for a 13-gun salute at Fort Benning.

Cadet Manuel A. Briones, of Btry. A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde., had the honor July 28 to give the commands at the farewell and promotion ceremony of Maj. Gen. John T. Carley, former assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Btry. A is also known as Fort Benning's "Salute Battery."

Briones is in the 197th for four weeks of "Army Orientation Training," along with scores of other West Point cadets.

The 21-year-old cadet from Batuan, Batangas, Philippines, will return to the Philippines following his graduation from West Point in 1973. He will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Philippine Army with a basic commitment of eight years of service.

Briones attended the University of the Philippines in Quezon City before coming to West Point in the summer of 1969.

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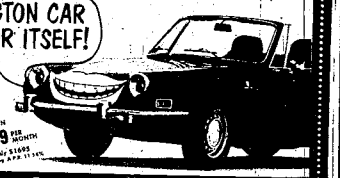

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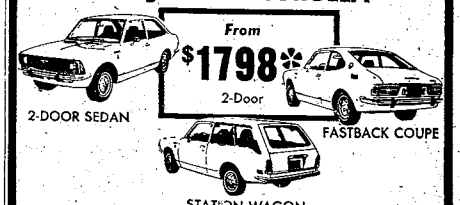

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Although the three had been called drill sergeants before, this was the first time they had been permitted to wear the campaign hat and receive the benefits of the Army Drill Sergeant. All three had had experience in "pushing troops" in Basic or Advanced Individual Training (AIT) companies. The new status resulted mainly from the efforts of Foster, the company senior drill sergeant. Foster suggested, and the Army agreed, that 16th company's mission as an AIT company entitled it to have drill sergeants who could reap the benefits and wear the accoutrements of a drill sergeant. As Hudgins put it "wearing the hat is the greatest benefit, it adds a lot of prestige to the job." One of the students summed it up more vividly when he said, "seeing that hat in the morning makes you wish you had stayed up all night polishing your boots."

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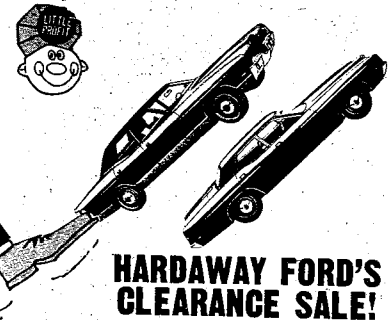

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'Doodle' pokes fun at Yankees

By Lee M. Hunt and Robert A. Winters

"Yankee Doodle" is one of the oldest and most beloved of American songs. It has been with us so long that it is generally considered to be totally American. However, the version that we sing was written by a British army surgeon, Dr. Richard Schuckburgh, and was designed to poke fun at the untrained American troops during the French and Indian War of 1755.

But the Continental soldiers liked the tune and it soon became popular. It was being sung through the colonies by the time of the Revolutionary War. The first printed notice of it in America was in the New York "Journal" of Oct. 12, 1768.

The tune to "Yankee Doodle" is an old one believed to have originated in southern Europe during the Middle Ages. It was a popular tune sung by the harvesters in Holland in about 1500, and was sung to small children in England during Shakespeare's time.

Incidentally, did you ever wonder at the meaning of the last two lines of the verse?

Yankee Doodle came to town
Upon a Kentish pony,
He stuck a feather in his cap
And called it macaroni.

This verse is from an English version sung by the Cavaliers in the 1600's. The words were made up to poke fun at Oliver Cromwell when he rode down from Canterbury to take charge of the Puritan forces. At the time the word "macaroni" was used to describe the young dandies of London who dressed in odd Italian styles.

PFC tops list of vehicle grads

PFC Mark E. Zimmerson, Orrville, Ohio, was he distinguished honor graduate and Sp4 Stephen R. Sage, Kalamazoo, Mich., was the academic graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanics Course Class 36-71, 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, which graduated in ceremonies July 23, at Infantry Hall.

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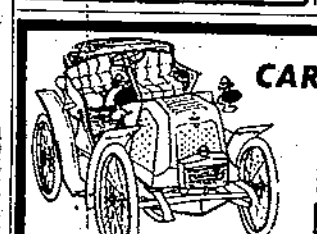

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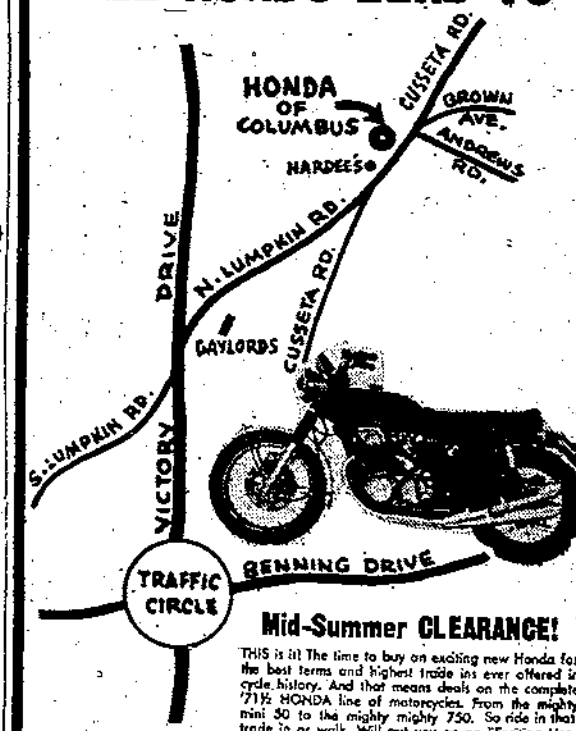

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MAJ. GEN. ORWIN C. TALBOTT DRIVES THE LAST NAIL IN THE VOLAR PARTITION PROJECT SIGNIFYING COMPLETION OF THE INITIAL PHASE OF THE PROGRAM TO IMPROVE LIVING CONDITIONS. (See related story, page 6)

Report shows

VOLAR improves post's standing with soldiers

Fort Benning soldiers apparently are more satisfied with their post than they were in November, when the Modern Volunteer Army program began.

One survey, conducted as part of the final analysis of the initial six-month Project VOLAR test period, showed that more soldiers think Fort Benning is one of the best posts in the Army than thought so in November.

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, MVA chief, said, "Overall, the increase in positive attitudes at Fort Benning was highly significant, with significantly larger numbers of enlisted personnel at all levels responding that Fort Benning was one of the best posts, and significantly fewer responsing that it was one of the worst."

"Since comparable changes did not occur at Fort Knox, which served as attitude control post for Fort Benning,

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Big Picture, photographers film training

Two film crews arrived at Fort Benning this week to film a variety of scenes.

The recruiting team from Headquarters United States Army Recruiting Command, headed by Maj. Robert Proctor is taking pictures of Airborne and Ranger training in an effort to portray today's soldier in a combat environment. The still photography crew, filming part of the N. W. Ayre and Son, Inc. advertising campaign "The Army Wants to Join You," will travel to a variety of posts while assembling the Army's new combat arms recruiting brochure.

The second film team, from the Big Picture filmed "The Third U. S. Army — The Lucky Third." Director Gil Williams and his five-man crew captured many of Fort Benning's everyday activities on film. VOLAR, Airborne, Ranger, PT, hand to hand combat and OCS were some of the scenes taped for this segment of the

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School registration set for next week

Registration at Fort Benning dependents' schools is Aug. 19 and 20, and all school children in grades kindergarten through 12 will be registered at that time.

Schools officer, Calvin T. Roush, states that high school students wishing to attend public high school must register with the Dependents School officer even though the student attended school in Muscogee County last year. Registration for these students will be conducted in the art room at Faith School on the registration dates. Those arriving on post after Aug. 20 may register in Bldg. 880A, near Faith School.

Muscogee County schools require high school students to bring an approval slip, available at the time of on-post registration, from the dependents schools officer, a record of promotion or grade placement and their records of immunization.

Students may attend public high schools in Muscogee County without charge if properly registered with the Dependents Schools Office. Detailed information on registration in the Muscogee County public schools will be published in the local newspapers the last week of August.

Transportation will be provided for all high school students and all eligible on-post grade school students. Eligibility requirements for transportation will be provided at registration time.

Kindergarten age children will be accepted on the basis of their age. A child must be five years old on or before Jan. 1 to enter kindergarten or six years old on or before Jan. 1, 1972 to enter the first grade.

Post schools begin their school year Aug. 30, and Muscogee County schools follow on Sept. 7. Dependent schools require birth certificates for children entering either kindergarten or first grade and all on-post students are required to present their shot records.

Information on time and place of registration for on-post students is available on a bulletin published by the dependents schools office and has been sent to all family housing. A schedule has also been published in the Daily Bulletin beginning today.

For further information call 545-7194, 7743, 4418 or 2581.

Sweat, hard work bring ROTC cadets Ranger tabs

By Wendell Cochran

They sweated on long runs, turning Fort Benning's red clay into sticky mud.

They inched and climbed their way across the face of Mt. Ono, and looked 3,000 feet down into the valleys of north Georgia.

They slogged through the coastal swamps of Florida, going on guts and courage, when all other reserves were depleted.

And finally, Thursday, 140 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets pinned on the yellow and black tab of the U. S. Army Ranger, sure in the knowledge that this coveted honor was well won.

In the words of Col. John P. Geraci, who was Ranger Department director when the course started, "Those who finish are Rangers in every sense of the word."

Gen. Ralph Haines, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, a strong supporter of the experiment to substitute Ranger training for the regular ROTC Summer Camp, was graduation speaker.

The 140 graduates of Ranger class 502 began the difficult course June 10, when their number was 100 more.

For a variety of reasons, the number dwindled, to the 140 who stood on Todd Field.

All those students who completed six weeks of the course were given credit for summer camp. Only those who met the usual rigid qualifications established for a Ranger received the tab.

The Ranger course was modified little for the ROTC cadets, who had been carefully selected from more than 1200 who volunteered for the class.

Most of the modifications involved added training, such as weapons qualifications, that are not normally included in Ranger training, but are part of the regular summer camp program.

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In August SOLDIERS

"'I was just carrying out orders' is no defense"

CAMERON STATION, Va. — War is hell, so Sherman said. But the U. S. Army is conducting training that can make the battlefield more humane. The lead feature in August SOLDIERS is all about the renewed emphasis on the rules of land warfare.

"Judgment on the Firing Line" tells the why and how of land warfare classes now being presented to all infantry officer classes at Fort Benning.

What's new in the instruction is increased emphasis on the soldier's responsibility to disobey plainly unlawful orders. "I was just carrying out orders" is no defense.

The GI must determine whether an order is legal; must demand and receive clarification of the order if it is so unclear that he doesn't know whether it's legal and then must refuse to obey if that order is plainly unlawful.

This coverage is SOLDIERS way of putting the Army's official magazine on the firing line where vital issues affecting the Army are concerned.

"Sounding Off Pays Off" talks about the Army Sounding Board. That's the outfit at Fort Benning that collects, studies and acts on soldiers' comments and constructive complaints on everything from the working of field jacket zippers to the operation of the 105mm howitzer.

First building

The White House was the first public building to be erected in Washington; it's cornerstone was laid on Oct. 13, 1792.

600 Air Force cadets take Airborne course

Every summer, about 600 Air Force cadets come to Fort Benning to go through the Airborne course. All of the cadets are given options for summer training, but Airborne is the only option that is offered for each of the three summer training sessions of the USAF Academy.

Summer training is split into three periods; two periods are used for training, and one period is leave time.

Cadet 2nd Class Patrick L. Shepherd, an Army dependent from the Canal Zone, Panama, was taking time from his leave period to finish Airborne training; he had been in the first academy airborne class this summer, but sprained his ankle on his first jump.

Asked why the cadets go Airborne, C2C Shepherd said that his reasons were his Army background, having heard about the Airborne, and wanting to learn how to jump; needing Airborne to go into aerospace rescue, and, he said, he wanted the best training possible against that one chance that he would have to bail out of a plane.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



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Q — When dialing the Post Information operator, (113), why does it take so long to get the operator to answer?

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The judge says

Title insurance, search necessary

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the purchase and sale of a house.) LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE.

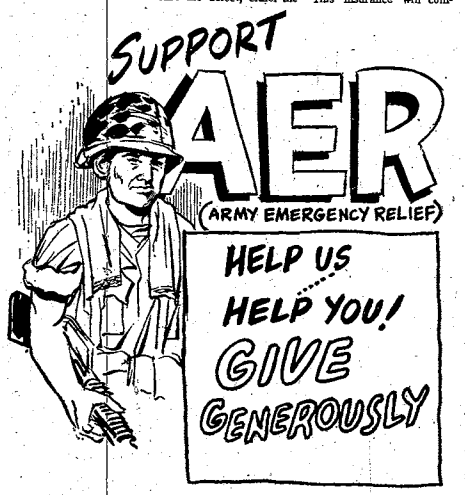
In the previous article in this series, the problems inherent in defects of title and zoning were presented. In this article, some of the remedies and preventive measures to avoid these problems will be discussed.

Of course the first and most basic protection against a failure of title in some manner is a thorough search of the records by a competent attorney. Normally this search goes back a period of 50 to 60 years but the time will vary from state to state. It is not important for the average buyer to know what constitutes a defect in title, but he should know that a title search will reveal many of these defects before the house is purchased. At that time, the seller is customarily given a certain length of time in which to cure the defect. If the seller cannot cure the defect, either the sale is not consummated or the price is abated.

A second protection against assertions of title superior to the buyer's is the use of title insurance. Title insurance will compensate you if you suffer damages because of a defect in your title. Such a policy is normally issued only after the title insurance company searches the records or is presented with an opinion letter from an attorney it believes competent to search titles, that the title is sound. This insurance will compensate you only monetarily — it cannot prevent you, the buyer, from being evicted from the premises because of title imperfections. In some states, both title search and insurance may be obtained from the same company, which employs a staff of attorney specializing in title search and incidental matters.

Another protection that all buyers should require, is a covenant of general warranty in the deed given by the seller. A deed containing such a covenant is usually referred to as a "warranty deed." The warranties usually included are those of seizing, possession, right to convey, quite enjoyment and freedom from encumbrances. These terms each have specific technical meanings, but in general they prevent the seller from asserting after-acquired title and profiect he buyer with certain limited recourse if his title or possession are disturbed.

Each of the three forms of protection against title difficulties has limitations. A title search is only as good as the records or the person making the search. Title insurance can provide only monetary compensation, which is a poor substitute for loss of a perfect site or the emotional attachment to one's home. Similarly, general warranties in a deed are limited to the cost of the land and do not make provision for such things as attorneys' fees or costs of defeating nuisance claims. Despite these limitations these three devices, if used in combination, provide as much protection as the average homeowner needs.



VOLAR helps junior EM, senior NCO

HQs CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va. — There is little fact to the myth that VOLAR benefits extend only to the lower enlisted ranks. The truth is that VOLAR projects aimed directly at the junior EM also serve the career noncommissioned officers.

The five-day work week alone has helped to ease the long hours demanded of the NCO. Bachelor NCOs as well as junior enlisted men will benefit from a $22.8 million allocation to support a CONARC barracks partitioning program for permanent party personnel at VOLAR posts. This is compared to $2 million for basic trainees' quarters.

By using civilians for such time-consuming jobs as kitchen police, grass cutting, and garbage collecting, enlisted men are able to return to their primary jobs. In this way the senior NCO is being supplied with more manpower to accomplish his unit or section mission. The result: greater opportunities for the NCO to conduct meaningful training.

With recent pay actions in Congress, the Army is seeking to attract and retain quality enlisted men. At the same time commanders are being urged to use the bar to reenlistment to turn away marginal performers. Thus, NCOs can anticipate better motivation and discipline in their units.

Keeping in step with the higher caliure soldier of the Modern Volunteer Army, the Non-Commissioned Officers Education System (NCOES) is providing better training to the NCO. This new program is composed of three levels of instruction: basic, advanced and senior. Courses are geared to develop leadership qualities in the NCO from squad level through top-level staff positions.

Career servicemen with dependents will enjoy many VOLAR changes. Longer operating hours for post exchanges and commissaries, increased medical attention, and improved Army Community Services facilities are tangible benefits. Special services benefits offered at VOLAR posts include playground improvements, new equipment at recreation areas, allocations for various sporting activities and improved arts and crafts programs.

Through these programs and policies VOLAR brings some sound benefits to the careerists, as well as the first termer.

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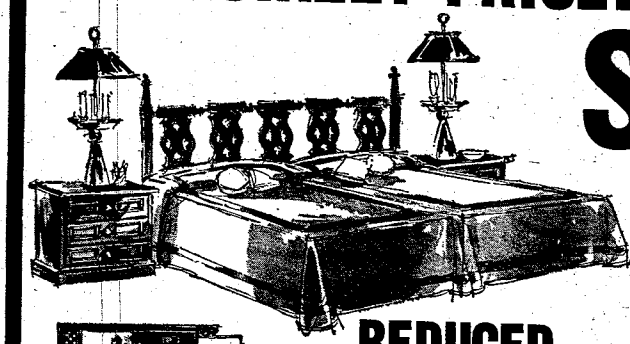

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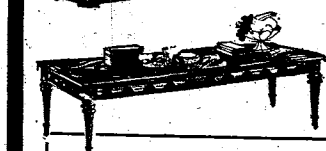

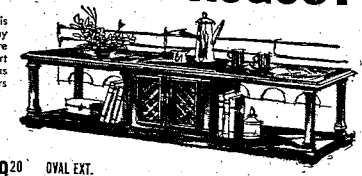

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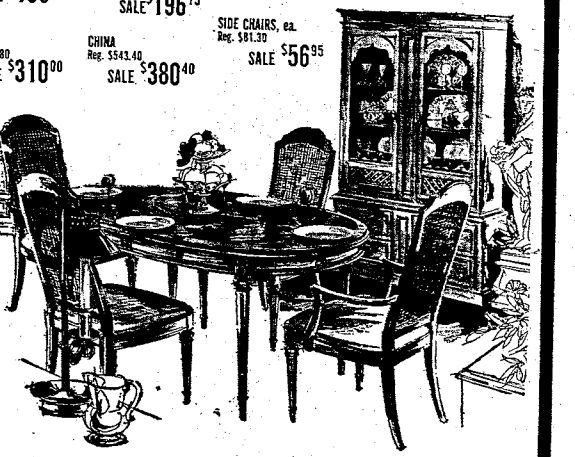

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Col. Garrison departs TSB for graduate Studies

Col. Frank L. Garrison, commanding officer of The School Brigade since Oct. 9, 1970, will leave his position Aug. 17 to begin graduate studies at the Fort Benning branch of Georgia State University. He has previously commanded the brigade from November 1969 to March 1970, leaving to take over the newly-formed Candidate Brigade (TCB).

Col. Garrison's current stay at Fort Benning began as chairman of the Platoon Tactics Committee, Company Operations Department. After his return from the Republic of Vietnam, where he served with the 101st Airborne Division.

He attended the Infantry Officers Basic Course in 1951 and completed the Airborne and Jumpmaster Courses in 1953. He has served overseas tours in Japan, Korea, Alaska, and the Republic of Vietnam. Col. Garrison's stateside duties included two tours with the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ken.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University with a BS degree in Military Science, Col. Garrison served as an exchange student to the Marine Officers Advanced Course from 1957 to 1958. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Col. Garrison's awards and decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.



COL. F. GARRISON

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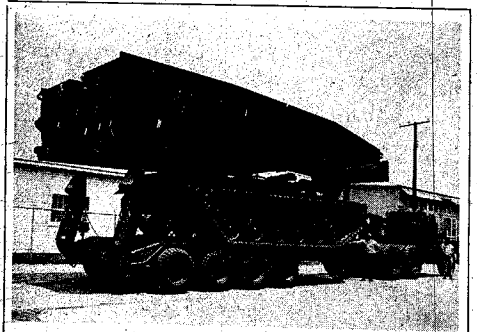

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Logistics licked

There aren't many ways to move a tank with a 90-foot bridge perched on top of it, but the Army has that problem licked. Underneath that oversized cargo is a heavy equipment transporter tractor trailer, capable of carrying 52½ tons. The truck is 67 feet long. Enough to slow down the most intrepid motorist.

Soldiers with patient care MOS can be physician warrant officers

By Charles Sabens

The Department of the Army is currently sponsoring a Warrant Officer Physicians' Assistant Program for the Army Medical Department at the Brook Army Medical Center.

Under the program active duty personnel who hold a patient care MOS may be appointed as a warrant officer in the Army Reserve with a subsequent call to duty after successful completion of the Physicians' Assistant Course.

To be eligible a person must have a high school diploma or equivalent; a sound knowledge of spoken and written English; a General Test (GT) Score of at least 110; and a minimum of three years clinical experience in a military environment. In addition individuals must obtain recommendations from their current commanding officer and a military physician, preferably a senior medical officer. The applicant must also pass the physical qualifications for appointment as a warrant officer.

All individuals entering the program below the grade of E-5 will be elevated to that grade while in the program. Appointment on successful completion of the course will be WO1; E-8's and E-9's with two years time in grade may be appointed CW2.

All individuals completing the program and receiving appointments will have a four year active duty obligation.

The goal of the program is to train individuals to provide limited primary medical care under the supervision of a physician. Included in the training will be disease diagnosis and treatment; health conservation through preventive, diagnostic, therapeutic and surgical measures; taking case histories; diagnosis and treatment of dental emergencies; and recognition of foodborne and transmitted disease problems.

The three-phase training program is designed to last 72 weeks. Phase I consists of five weeks of warrant officer orientation and basic science instruction. Phase II consists of 43 weeks of both classroom and clinical methods. The final phase, lasting 24 weeks, consists of application of knowledge obtained in earlier phases in a military hospital.

VOLAR barracks complete before Aug. 12 deadline

Phase 1 of the construction of barracks partitions at Fort Benning was completed this week by the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. This represents the end of the initial phase of the VOLAR program to improve the living conditions for enlisted men by providing semi-private rooms.

A ceremony to celebrate the occasion was held Tuesday with Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, driving in the final nail to signify the completion of the last barracks.

The ceremony was held at barracks belonging to Co. C, 56th S and S Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. Gen. Talbott was presented a golden nail and hammer with crests of the 43rd Engr. Bn. and 931st Engr. Gp. by Col. Robert J. Standley, group commander, and Lt. Col. Beverly McGruder, commander of the 43rd Engr. Bn.

The engineer rated as the best carpenter in the 43rd Engr. Bn., PFC Jess Hunter, presented Gen. Talbott with the keys to the barracks and Gen. Talbott in turn handed the keys to Capt. Orby Brumfield, commander of Co. C., 56th S and S Bn.

In all, the engineers have completed 73 barracks comprising 306 bays and 2,038 semi-private. Some 450 engineers worked double shifts to rooms.

complete the project by the Aug. 12 deadline.

The work began April 5 but was delayed several times due to lack of supplies. To compensate for this the engineers went to a split shift operation working late into the night.

Voice of VOLAR

- A recent survey shows that VOLAR is working. More soldiers now think that Fort Benning is one of the best posts in the Army.
- One action that helped the post's image, especially among married personnel, was the extension of Commissary hours.

DA develops program to match civilian skills

WASHINGTON (ANF)— The Department of the Army has developed a program to award the greatest possible number of individuals a military occupational specialty (MOS) corresponding to their civilian-acquired skills.

Under the progarm, reception stations will identify through evaluation tests and personal interviews those individuals possessing skills and their degrees of qualification.

The awarding of an MOS based on a civilian-acquired skill depends on the needs of the Army for personnel in the various MOSs, the necessity for maintaining career content in each MOS field and the need for a constant flow of personnel for the combat arms and other critical MOSs.

The Office of Selective Service will request inductees to bring documents, such as diplomas, licenses and trade school certificates, when reporting for induction to assist the Army reception stations identifying individual civilian skills.

Advanced Individual Training unit commanders, as identified in AR 614-200, will award secondary MOSs to all men with civilian-acquired skills who are fully qualified for the award of an MOS if no immediate requirements exist for that MOS.

Country-style, Southern menu served

Grandma would be mighty proud of the Southern country-style lunch cooked by the Fort Benning mess halls on Aug. 11.

The down-home menu included "chitlins," smoked ham, sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, collard greens, okra and cornbread.

Capt. Dick Nethers, post food advisor, said that the lunch was being served on an experimental basis. If it proves popular with Fort Benning troops, the country meal may become a regular luncheon menu.

Other specialty menus now offered by the mess halls include spaghetti, lasagna, chop suey and sea foods.

Lindsay Creek contract let to Columbus firm

A contract for the 1.5 mile extension of the Lindsay Creek Bypass to Martin Army Hospital has been awarded by the Department of Army, according to an announcement made last week by Third District Rep. Jack Brinkley.

The contract was awarded to Hewitt Contracting Co. of Columbus for $2,614,478. Congress had approved $2.8 million for the construction.

The construction is scheduled to begin within 30 days with completion set for 1973.

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YAC means summer fun for youths at Ft. Benning

By Charles Sabens

Whether your interest is archery, stamp collecting, gymnastics, diving, or just having fun, the finest in recreational facilities is available to Army dependent youth at the post Youth Activities (YAC) Center.

Specialized programs, designed to develop responsible citizenship and individual self-fulfillment in Fort Benning's youth, are available to everyone from 6 to 19.

Fencing is always a popular way to let off steam but it demands great balance and poise and certainly cunning. Any local Robin Hood will find the program in archery to be loads of fun as well.

For those dynamic youngsters who want to release their pent-up frustrations, there is always boxing. Controlled and regulated bouts require the utmost in reflex and wit.

If challenge in the arena is not your thing, try a chess board — power and strategy combine to produce a thrilling clash of player ingenuity. Or you might sharpen your cue on any one of the several pool tables at the YAC Center.

Off the playing field, teens and pre-teens can gather for hours of relaxation and entertainment in the YAC Center Teen Club. Soft drinks, hamburgers and french fries—food for the under 20 set — is served by the snackbar. Weekend dances to the latest in music are main attractions at the Teen Club.

During the day the outdoor snackbar serves food and refreshments.

The swimming program always occupies a special spot in any youth's thoughts about summer fun, especially during the hot months of July and August.

YAC offers swimming programs during the morning for Fort Benning children. There is also a special swimming program for exceptional children at the YAC Center taught by qualified personnel.

For the more experienced swimmer, YAC maintains the Youth Activities Barracuda Swim Team which represents Fort Benning in year-round swim meets, including the highly competitive AAU meets.

For the youngster who desires to develop balance and coordination, still rings, horizontal and harallel bars and the balance beam are at his disposal.

Baseball is not to be forgotten and still remains one of the most popular sports at the YAC Center. For the 6 and 7 years-olds, a T-ball program is held each year in June to teach the fundamentals of baseball. For those from 8 to 15, a baseball program extends from April through July. The YAC program is composed of two divisions consisting of the Pee Wee, Biddy, Pony, and Doughboy Leagues. Divisions and leagues are set up on an age and experience basis.

Girls are not to be left out of the baseball program. A girl's softball league is active from May to June for girls from 9 to 15.

An extensive program in the art of Judo is also offered by YAC. Youngsters of all ages may participate in the program.

Youngsters in the program may earn the various degrees of Judo while participating in meets in many parts of the country with the Fort Benning Judo Club.

Classical ballet? Drama? Baton? Even modern Jazz. Whatever your interest, professional instruction is available in the oldest of art forms.

If you are from 10 to 71, you can even try out for the President's Physical Fitness Award. The YAC Center has a program to help youngsters achieve the required level of physical achievement to receive the honor.

In addition to the great variety of athletic programs, the center also sponsors and manages the Boy Scout Camp, "Pine Knot" and the "Rideaway" Girl Scout Camp providing a complete scouting program for girls and boys alike at Benning.

Dominos, checkers, bridge, shuffleboard, ping pong, music, chorus, sun bathing, nature study, sewing, Old Maids. . . and even field trips.

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Season, student badges sold at several locations

Sam Wellborn, assistant general chairman of the 1971 Southern Open Golf Tournament, announced today that season and student (ticket) sales have begun for the Southern Open to be held at Green Island Country Club Sept. 6-12.

In making this announcement, Wellborn pointed out that all banks and their branches in the Columbus-Phenix City area would serve as outlets for these badges, thus providing some 30 places where a person may purchase same. These badges will also be available in several downtown locations and in Columbus Square.

Wellborn added, "The season badge will sell for $10 which will entitle the holder to watch the entire week of the golf tourney. The student badge will sell for $2 and this badge is for any student, including college, and will also be good for the entire week.

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Fall registration slated for Sept.

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Co. Op. holds 'ship wrecked' party

Col. John L. Osteen Jr., director, Company Operations Department and his wife Pat hosted the department's annual pool party held in the Officers Main Club Aug. 7. "Ship Wrecked," theme for the summertime feast, was organized by Lt. Col. Duane Cameron's Platoon Tactics committee with Capt Kevin Corcoran acting as "chief mate."

The evening began with fresh oysters and cocktails. Osteen was side tracked somewhere along his way to the head table and "volunteered" for a dip in the pool.

After dinner Osteen gave the official welcome to several hundred guest. The committee chairman then presented wedding trays and baby cups to several couples.

Water games, including a diving demonstration by Lt. Col. Donald "Buster Crab" Hanson, and dancing made up the evening's entertainment.

43 children visit Benning

Forty-three children from low income families in the Columbus area visited Fort Benning Aug. 2 for a fun-filled outing that included a firsthand look at Airborne training and a visit to the Infantry Hall Museum.

The children were selected from 7 to 13 designated underprivileged neighborhoods in Columbus. Youth participating in the outing were from the Warran Williams Home and the 4th Ave., 10th Ave. Baker Village, Carver Heights, Mariner Drive and Wynnton Road sections of Columbus.

WOMEN'S NEWS



MCCW anniversary set Aug. 18

preside at the meeting

The Military Council of Catholic Women of the Southeastern Area, U. S. A. (MCCW) will observe its 1st anniversary at a one-day meeting at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Aug. 18.

Sister Joan Kist, council moderator, and other members of the Fort Benning chapel group are making arrangements for the conference which will feature afternoon discussion sessions on such topics as "The Prisoner of War Question," "Needs in Human Development," and "Family Effectiveness in the Community."

Mrs. Margaret Stogner of Ft. Bragg, N. C. president of the council, which will be held in the Ft. McPherson Non-commissioned Officers' Club. Chaplain Lt. Col. Michael A. Rusnock, deputy 3rd Army chaplain who is spiritual director of the group, will celebrate Mass. There will also be an election of officers. Conference activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a get-acquainted coffee and registration.

Representatives from Chapel Groups at Fort Benning, Ft. Bragg, N. C., Ft. Campbell, Ky., Ft. Jackson, S. C., Ft. Gordon, Ga., Ft. McClellan and Ft. Rucker, Ala., Ft. McPherson, and Warner Robins Air Force Base, Ga. are expected to attend.

Temporary homes listed for kin of overseas men

For the serviceman who is going overseas and cannot take his family along there is often the problem of situating his wife and children in a suitable temporary home.

The commanding general of CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Virginia, has published a list of excess housing in Arizona and Kansas.

Available in Arizona at the Yuma Proving Ground are 20 units for officer's family housing. These units were available on July 15.

At the Schilling Manor Sub-Post in Kansas there are 9 units open for the enlisted men's families.

Officers and enlisted men desiring quarters for their families, while they are on an unaccompanied tour overseas should apply for housing upon alert or receipt of orders. It takes approximately 60 to 90 days to confirm a reservation. Quarters can then be occupied within 10 to 15 days.

If information is needed, contact The Family Housing Manager at the Yuma Proving Grounds or Mr. John L. Kindlesparger, Family Housing Manager, Schilling Manor Sub - Post, Salina, Kan. 67401.

STORK CLUB



GIRLS

Martin, PFC and Mrs. George K., July 30.
Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. John E., July 30.
Jacobson, SSgt. and Mrs. Robert, July 30.
Kelley, Sp5 and Mrs. Donald M., July 30.
White, PFC and Mrs. Charles W., July 31.
Caron, Sp4 and Mrs. Calvin, July 31.
Tuck, Sp5 and Mrs. Jerald, July 31.
Robertson, Sp5 and Mrs. Lloyd C., Aug. 1.
Hunt, Sp4 and Mrs. Duane, Aug. 2.
Kelley, OC3 and Mrs. Richard L., Aug. 2.
Serven, Sp4 and Mrs. Donald G., Aug. 3.
Hendero, Capt. and Mrs. Ronnie B., Aug. 3.
Sisson, Sp5 and Mrs. John W., Aug. 3.
Sanchez, Sp6 and Mrs. Eugene C., Aug. 4.
Stubbs, SSgt. and Mrs. Roger N., Aug. 4.
Smith, Sp4 and Mrs. Marvin V., Aug. 5.
Pope, Sp6 and Mrs. Michael E., Aug. 5.

BOYS

Baker, Sp4 and Mrs. Robert L., July 30.
Strand, Capt. and Mrs. John A., July 30.
Rotani, SFC and Mrs. Joseph L., July 30.
Martinez, Capt. and Mrs. Jose, July 31.
Miller, Sp4 and Mrs. David F., July 31.
Dwyard, Sgt. 1st Mrs. Oscar W., Aug. 1.
Myers, SFC and Mrs. Diane A., Aug. 1.
Sherrod, Sp4 and Mrs. Franklin, Aug. 2.
Getzlaff, Sgt. and Mrs Dennis W., Aug. 2.
Filer, Sp6 and Mrs. Phillip D., Aug. 2.
Webb, Sp5 and Mrs. Robert H., Aug. 3.
Green, Sp4 and Mrs. Henry E., Aug. 3.
Whisnant, Sp4 and Mrs. Audrey R., Aug. 4.
Pitz, Sp4 and Mrs. Danny J., Aug. 4.
Wyrt, Capt. and Mrs. Peter L., Aug. 5.
Hanlon, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Aug. 5.
Boswell, Sp4 and Mrs. Phillip A., Aug. 4.
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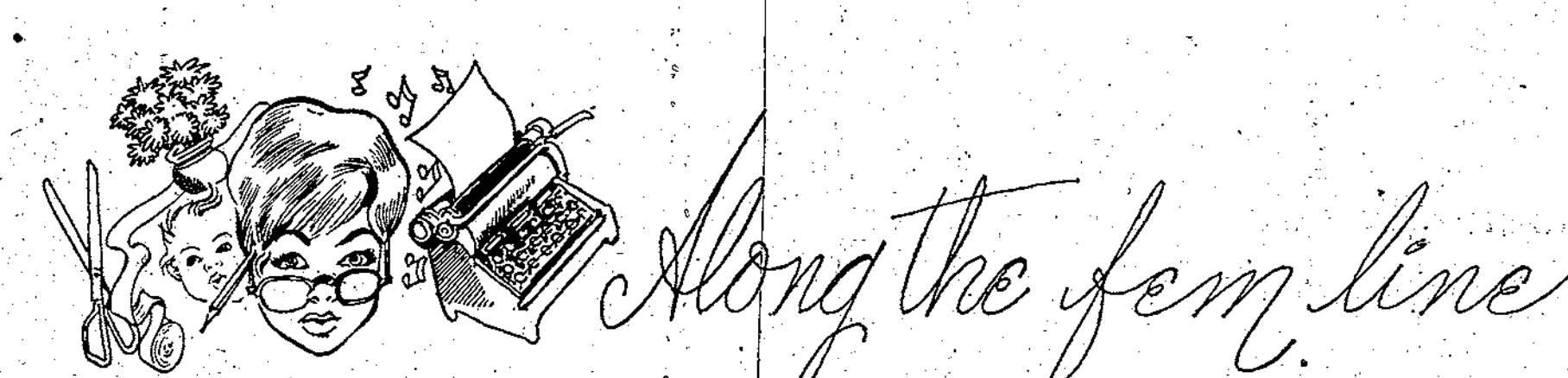

Along the fem-line

ALONG THE FEM-LINE
By Carol May

This week "Along the Fem-line" brings an increasing awareness of how busy Fort Benning women are. Activities cover a wide area of service, pleasure and charitable benefits.

To supplement the enthusiasm and effort you have given, more publicity can be secured by your organizations as soon as events occur. Write the news item in advance if plans are fully known. Pre-publicify concerning an upcoming function requires only details and early preparations on your part.

The four copies required are distributed as follows: One to "Femline," and the remaining three to PIO for "The Bayonet", Radio-TV Section, and News Branch respectively. Hopefully, the four copies do not discourage submitting the articles.

Please submit your news articles by noon Wednesday of each week or drop them in my home mailbox at 201-B Madden Avenue. "Fem-Line" will give you all the publicity within our capacity.

OWC TEA

The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning opens the 1971 activities calendar with a tea, Sept. 8, from 1-3 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

"Join the Bunch" is the theme for the tea and for the year. No reservations are necessary and all officers' wives are given an opportunity to join the club.

IOAC 5-71

Thanks to Old Man Weather, the "orders" party for the 2nd Plt., IOAC 5-71, was changed from a Pool Party to a Car Port Party July 30. The home of Capt. and Mrs. William Moat became the scene for celebrating or bemoaning the next assignment.

Tables bent under the weight of hors d'oeuvres prepared by the wives. Good conversation and TV ballgames added up to a pleasant evening.

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Did you ever feel when you're standing over a hot stove, with a couple of children clamoring around your legs, and your uncoiffed hair hanging in your eyes, and your husband arriving home from the golf course demanding dinner — that this is really a man's world?

The ladies of IOAC 5-71 proved this at their Aug. 5 luncheon and men's fashion show, "It's A Man's World." Tables were decorated with men's mod accessories and tin cans cleverly covered with maps and shellacked for the antique look.

Honored guests were Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. Jules Trepagnier, Mrs. James F. Henrionette, Mrs. Billy Phillips, Mrs. Gordon Marlor, Mrs. Boyd Burkholder, Mrs. David Kummer and Mrs. Carl Piteet, Mrs. Talbott's sister.

Husbands who graciously agreed to model were Capt. William C. Douglas, Capt. Terrance J. Fiest, Capt. Gilbert K. Jenkins, Capt. Anthony A. Moreno, Capt. Michael D. Shue, Capt. James R. Smith, Capt. Billy J. Tucker and Capt. Sewart W. Wallace.

Ellis 1020 bayonetalong the fem-line

The fashions for men are bright as a bird's plummage. Polyester double-knit slacks with flare bottoms, worn with a 2-inch belt and soft shirts with long, pointed collars and 3-button cuffs are for the casual look. More formally, the suits feature wide lapels, inset belts and are worn with wide-striped shirts and colorful ties. A special attraction was the "his-and-hers" look of beige flares, knit shirts and orange suede belts.

The show was narrated by Doug Pritchett of a Columbus men's store. 545-1900.

OWC SCHOOL OF DANCE

The Fort Benning Officer Wives' Club School of Dance will hold registration for fall classes Aug. 19 and 20 at the OWC School of Dance studio Bldg. 1231, (located behind the Thrift Shop) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The School of Dance is open to all dependents of active or retired military personnel and offers classes in Pre-Ballet, Ballet, Jazz and Tap.

The school is under the direction of Terrell Paulk and Mrs. Ralph Manzi. Paulk is the director of the Springer Ballet Company of Columbus and is a principal dancer with the Atlanta Ballet. Mrs. Manzi is assistant director of the Springer Ballet Company.

For further information, contact Mrs. E. P. Sydnor, and Capt. Patrick J. Wing.

ODDLP WELCOME TEA

A welcome tea was given in honor of Mrs. Walter Root Jr., wife of the new chief of ODDLP. The tea was given Aug. 4, in the home of Mrs. Graham Avera, co-hosted by Mrs. John Loberg.

A lovely corsage of white carnations was presented to Mrs. Riot from the ladies of ODDLP. Refreshments and decorations were coordinated in red, white and blue.

A business meeting was held to discuss future meetings. Welcome was extended to Mrs. David Pearson and farewell to Mrs. John McGowan. Mrs. Thomas Hensler volunteered to be the reservations chairman and volunteers for the Thrift Shop signed up for September. The next coffee will be in the home of Mrs. Walter Root Jr.

"STAY AND SEE GEORGIA" EXHIBIT

Representing Fort Benning at the "Stay and See Georgia" exhibit at Lenox Square, July 30-31, were Mrs. Russell C. Miller and Mrs. Jackie B. Cummings. The exhibit placed second in the state contest and showed points of interest in Columbus.

The film made by John Wayne on the proposed Infantry Museum at Fort Benning drew much interest.

CDCIA

"Come and Find Out What Your Husband Really Does" was the theme of the July 21 coffee for the ladies of CDC Infantry Agency. To provide first-hand knowledge, a combined coffee and open house were held at the Agency.

After a social hour, Col. Robert Siegrist, Inf. Ag. commander, welcomed the ladies and gave a brief talk on the mission and organization of the Agency.

Col. John McCleary, studies Division, Col. Ben Malcom, D and O Division, and Col. William Carper, CM Division, also explained the operation and mission of their respective divisions. After this, the ladies were given a guided tour of the agency.

Hostesses for this event were Mrs. Ribert Siegrist, Mrs. William Carper, Mrs. Ben Malcom and Mrs. Joy McDonald.

RANGER OFFICERS' WIVES

The monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Ranger Officers' Wives' Club will be a luncheon Aug. 19 at the Supper Club. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The program will be a wig fashion show presented by a local department store. All wives of officers assigned to the Ranger Department are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by Aug. 16 to the respective committee reservations chairmen, who, in turn, should phone group reservations in to Mrs. Russell Andrews, 545-3085, no later than noon, Aug. 17.

MARCEL CARLES COOKING SCHOOL

Do crepes suzetts, canard a l'orange, lobster mousse, tempt your palate? Would you like to learn how to prepare these delicious dishes? If you would, you might be interested in the Marcel Carles gourmet cooking classe.

The classes meet one Tuesday morning a month, at which time Carles directs the members in the preparation of a complete luncheon menu. And then comes the best part — the eating. The fee for 8 lessons is $50. The classes are open to all officers' wives, but membership in the Offices' Wives' Club is not a prerequisite.

Ladies wishing to participate in the cooking classes will have the opportunity to register and pay the fee at a tea being given by Mrs. James G. McConaughy, chairman of the class. The Aug. 31 event will begin at 1 p.m. 306 Cascade Road, Green Island Hills, Columbus, is the place.

For reservations or further information, call Mrs. McConaughy at 323-9467, on or after Aug. 26.

OC WIVES CLUB — CLASS 18-71

The 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn., Class 18-71 OC Wives Club had a "Bingo Party" Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. in the company mess hall.

The ladies couldn't have had the party at a better yime since the candidates were out on Ranger Week

The wives had a surprise greeting for their husbands Aug. 9 when they returned from Ranger Week. Refreshments were served while the candidates and their wives visited.

College theater presents play

The Columbus College Theater will present the popular play, Under Milkwood: A Play for Voices, by Welsh poet Dylan Thomas in the Fine Arts Auditorium on campus this month.

The play, which lasts approximately an hour and a half, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 14, 19 and 21.

Directed by Dennis Ciesil, assistant professor of drama at the college, Under Milkwood uses the stream of consciousness technique to describe 24 hours in the life of a Welsh fishing village.

Performing the parts of the 73 characters in the play are Tom Cornell, Bill Heard, John Averyt, Tom Dellinger, "J" Golsen, Debbie Trotter, and Liz Jordan.

The multi-media approach to entertainment, using unusual sound effects and slide screen projections, will aid the actors in their "structured happening" presentation.

A $2.00 admission fee will be charged the general public, but Columbus College students will be admitted free of charge. Other students and military personnel must pay $1.00.



Farewell formal

Col. Frank L. Garrison (center) and his wife (R) greet guests at the Farewell Formal held Aug. 7 for Garrison at the Main Officers Club. Garrison will depart The School Brigade (TSB) Aug. 17 to study for his masters degree through the University of Georgia branch here.

Maj. Williams feted at 43rd Engr. social

The 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., bid farewell to Maj. Fred A. Williams, formerly the executive officer of the 43rd, at the monthly meeting of the 43rd's Pioneer Association. Williams, who retired last month after 20 years in the service, was honored guest for the social held July 29 at Engineer Lodge.

Williams has a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Auburn and a M.S. in Industrial Engineering from Purdue University. He plans to live and work in Alexander City, Ala. While serving as executive officer of the 43rd, he played a big role in the successful completion of the VOLAR partitions project here at Fort Benning.

Also honored at the Pioneer Association's meeting were new arrivals to the battalion. These included: Capt. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Capt. and Mrs. David Earl, Capt. and Mrs. Allen Stefinak, 1st. Lt. and Mrs. John Park, and 1st Lt. Andy Ericson. Departures included: Capt. Otis Williams, 1st Lt. Frank S. Cover, 1st Lt. Ed Sacco, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Tom Giloride, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Mike Brown, and CWO and Mrs. Curtis Minix.

Hurricanes provide own calm in midst of violent storms

★ ★ ★ North Atlantic averages 6 'big blows' per year ★ ★ ★

Hurricanes are tropical cyclones in which winds reach speeds of 74 miles per hour or more, and blow in a large spiral around a relative calm center — the eye of the hurricane. Every year, these violent storms bring destruction to coastlines and islands in their erratic path.

In these giant whirlwinds air moves in a large, tightening spiral around a center of extreme low pressure, reaching maximum velocity in a circular band extending outward 20 or 30 miles from the rim of the eye. This circulation is counter-clockwise in the Northern Hemisphere, and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere.

Near the eye, hurricane winds may gust to more than 200 miles per hour, and the entire storm dominates the ocean surface and lower atmosphere over tens of thonsands of square miles.

The hurricanes that strike the eastern United States are born in the tropical and subtropical North Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea, and the Gulf of Mexico. Most occur in August, September, and October, but the six-month period from June 1 to Nov. 30 is considered the Atlantic hurricane season.

Hurricanes also form along the west coast of Mexico and Central America, but their effects are seldom felt as far north as California. These threaten shipping and aviation, however, and are watched as carefully as their Atlantic cousins.

On average, six Atlantic hurricanes occur per year. However, there are significant deviations from this average. In 1916 and 1950, 11 hurricanes were observed, and no hurricanes were observed in 1907 and 1914.

Since the beginning of this century, the hurricane death toll has declined markedly, as observation, prediction, and preparedness have improved. In the decade 1900 through 1909, more than 8000 people were killed by hurricanes in the United States. Since 1940, hurricane-caused deaths exceeded 500 in only one five-year period — 1955 through 1959.

But the decreasing loss of life is mirrored by the sharply rising property damage during the same period. Adjusting damage totals to the 1957-59 base of the Commerce Department's composite construction cost index, hurricanes caused less than $400 million in damage during the five-year period 1925-29, while deaths exceeded 2000. For the five-year period 1960-64, hurricane damages were nearly $1.2 billion, while the figure for 1965-69 rose to more than $2.4 billion.

The dollar cost can be expected to continue climbing as greater numbers of expensive buildings are constructed in vulnerable coastal areas.

Hurricane winds do much damage, but drowning is the greatest cause of hurricane deaths. As the storm approaches and moves across the coastline, it brings huge waves, raising tides some 15 feet or more above normal. The rise may come rapidly, and priduce flash floods in coastal lowlaods, or may come in the form of gigant waves — which are mistakenly called "tidal waves."

Waves and currents erode beaches and barrier islands, undermine waterfront structures, and wash out highway and railroad beds. The torrential rains produce sudden flooding; as the storm moves inland and its winds diminish, floods constitute the hurricane's greatest threat.

During summer and autumn, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Atlantic Hurricane Warning Service, headquartered at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, and National Weather Service Hurricane Warning Offices at San Jaun, New Orleans, Washington, and Boston, maintain a constant watch for tropical disturbances which could develop into destructive storms. A similar effort, headquartered at National Weather Service Offices in San Francisco and Honolulu, counters the threat of Pacific hurricanes and typhoons.

Weather summaries from the National Meteorological Center in Maryland, cloud photographs from orbiting spacecraft, ship and aircraft reports. measurements from a network of weather stations monitor the disturbance. When it appears that a storm is developing, Air Force or Navy reconnaissance aircraft or one of the aircraft of NOAA's Research Flight Facility is sent to the area to make a thorough investigation. Temperature, pressure, and wind readings are taken, cloud structure is observed, and the extent, movement, and position of the storm are noted.

As the storm approaches the Atlantic mainland, the National Weather Service's radar fence picks up and tracks its movement. This beffer is a line of overlapping weather radars from Texas to New England, each station having a range of about 200 miles. Because hurricanes are also creatures of the sea, a watch is kept on tidal heights in the path of the storm.

If the hurricane threatens coastal and inland regions, a hurricane watch is added to the advisory, covering a specified area and duration. A hurricane watch means that hurricane conditions are a real possibility; it does NOT mean they are imminent. When a hurricane watch is issued, everyone in the area covered by the watch should listen for further advisories and be prepared to act quickly if hurricane warnings are issued.

When hurricane conditions are expected within 24 hours, a hurricane warning is added to the advisory. Hurricane warnings identify coastal areas where winds of at least 74 miles per hour are expected to occur. A warning also may describe coastal areas where dangerously high water or exceptionally high waves are forecast, even though winds may be less than hurricane force.

When the hurricane warning is issued, all precautions should be taken immediately. Hurricane warnings are seldom issued more than 24 hours in advance. If the hurricane's path is unusual or erratic, the warnings may be issued only a few hours before the beginning of burricane conditions.

Enter each hurricane season prepared. Every June through November, recheck your supply of boards, tools, batteries, nonperishable foods, and other equipment you will need when a hurricane strikes your town.

When your area is covered by a hurricane watch, continue normal activities, but stay tuned to radio or television for all National Weather Service advisories. Ignore rumors.

When your area receives a hurricane warning:

— Leave low-lying areas.

— Board up windows or protect them with storm shutters or tape. Secure outdoor objects that might be blown away or uprooted or bring them inside.

— Store drinking water — your town's water supply may be contaminated or damaged by hurricane floods.

— Check your battery-powered equipment. Your radio may be your only link with the world outside the hurricane, and emergency cooking facilities, lights, and flashlights will be essential if utilities are interrupted.

— Hurricanes moving inland can cause severe flooding. Stay away from river banks and streams.

— Tornadoes spawned by hurricanes are among the storms' worst killers. When a hurricane approaches, listen for tornado watches and warnings. A tornado watch means tornadoes are expected to develop. A tornado warning means a tornado has actually been sighted.

Typing class set

The Army Education Center is offering a course in Elementary Typewriting I, beginning Aug. 16.

Classes will meet from 6:45 - 9:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Enrollments will be accepted at the Army Educational Section, Building 35, Room 300A, at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 16.

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Four students in the Officer Basic Course at the Women's Army Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala., combine efforts to prepare for a test. The students are (standing) Second Lt. Judith A. Van Auken of San Antonio, Tex.; (seated, right) Second Lt. Linda C. Jones of Lawton, Okla.; (seated, left) Second Lt. Jokith L. Tarry of West Springfield, Va.; and (seated, rear) First Lt. Nguyen Hong Dao from the Republic of Vietnam. The WAC school frequently has students from both the Republic of Vietnam and the Republic of Korea. (U.S. Army Photo by Sam Casey).

Pollution, cancer deaths linked by Public Health Service studies

By Mike O'Donnell

Studies by the Public Health Service indicate that there is a direct correlation between air pollution and deaths caused by cancer of the respiratory system and gastrointestinal tract.

These studies also indicate that air pollution can cause intensivication of existing diseases, particularly cardiac and respiratory diseases.

In 1948 in the small industrial town of Donora, Pa., a thermal inversion (a meteorological condition resulting in a large mass of stagnant air) hung over the community for three days.

During this time a zinc reduction plant, a steel mill and other factories continued to operate at full capacity. This resulted in a large accumulation of pollutants over the town.

At the end of the three days 5,910 people (4 per cent of the population) were ill. A similar incident lasting a week in London in 1952 resulted in an increase of 4,000 deaths over the normal weekly rate.

Air pollutants also do considerable damage to plants and animals. The pollutants cause discoloration, stunted growth and death of vegetation.

A national study was conducted in 1968 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to identify the contribution of various sources of air pollution. The finds were as follows: motor vehicles — 60 per cent, industry — 16 per cent, power plants — 14 per cent, space heating — 6 per cent, and refuse disposal — 4 per cent.

There are two types of air pollution, particles and gases i.e., sulfur oxides, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides.

The major sources of air pollution are particles from industrial operations and gaseods emissions from motor vehicles.

Present efforts to control air pollution are hampered by a lack of inexpensive technology to remove pollutants from emissions, a lack of means to easily measure air pollutants from emissions, a lack of means to easily measure air pollutants and a lack of effective local enforcement (AFPS) (Reprinted from Lackland AFB, Tex. Tailspinner).

Prior planning needed for reenlistment

WASHINGTON (ANF)— Much advanced planning is required of soldiers who intend to reenlist in the Army, especially when a waiver is needed for some disqualification.

The most common disqualification is age. Unless a waiver has been approved by DA, a soldier may not enter into an enlistment or extension of enlistment which would terminate beyond age 55.

Other disqualifications for which waivers may be granted include lost time, aptitude requirements and overweight.

The guide for the soldier who is considering the Army as a career is AR 601-208, which lists qualifications for reenlistment.

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Function of court, responsibilities of parents discussed at monthly meeting

By Bill Kloeb

The August meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Retired Officers Association was held in the ballroom of the Fort Benning Country Club Aug. 9.

Judge Aaron Cohn, presiding judge of the Juvenile Court was the guest speaker. Judge Cohn discussed the functions of his court and the responsibilities of it to the youth of today parents and the municipal and the responsibilities of the youths toward the community.

New officers for the chapter were selected during the business meeting following the address by Judge Cohn. Col. (ret.) Thomas B. Ross was elected president, Lt. Col. (ret.) Jack H. Johnson, vice president, Maj. (ret.) Wayne R. Fuller, treasuer and CWO (ret.) S. C. Stevens, secretary.

During the meeting committees were appointed to examine the by-laws and recommend goals for the local chapter.

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Special Destin summer trips over

The special summer trips to the USAIC Recreation Area at Destin, Fla. will end for men of the 931st Engineer Group Sept. 6.

The summer recreation program, sponsored by Special Services, comes to an end after more than 100 engineers from the 931st visited the recreation site this season.

The 931st sponsored nine excursions to the Florida resort area since the program began for the engineers on April 23. The unit provided buses and drivers.

The recreation site is known for its boating and camping facilities as well as its beach and deep sea fishing.

Sp5 Dan Stallings, athletics and recreation NCO for 931st, said "it's a good opportunity for the units to reward their outstanding men. The only problems we've had with the program were the methods the units were using to select and brief the men. Some of those selected for the trip didn't really know what it was all about because their companies failed to take the time to tell them."

Stallings said that he felt the program was an overall success and a big hit with those selected for the brief vacations. "I'd definitely like to see the program continued," he added. "As a matter of fact I'd like to go myself."

Chainlink fence in a battle zone?

Why would a soldier take rolls of chainlink fence into a battle zone? He might be planning to fence in all the ground he takes from the enemy or, perhaps, raise some animals.

But if it's Capt. Watson G. Caudill, a recent graduate of Armor Officers Advance Course at Ft. Knox, Ky., that fence just might be his lifesaver.

Caudill utilizes the fence as a "standoff," which is a wire barrier to protect a tank by deflecting fin stabilized rounds and causing early detonation. Caudill thought it took too much time to erect the "standoff" so he designed a new method utilizing old air mattresses. The wire is wrapped around deflated air mattresses and hung around the tank in rolls. When the mattresses are inflated, they unroll and set up the wire standoff fence. The method takes only a matter of seconds and the individual soldier is protected because it can be done from inside the tank.

For his creative thinking, Caudill has been given the Combat Developments Command's (CDC) Creative Thinking Award.



Stay and See Georgia

(L-R) Capt. John Davis, chief, Public Relations Branch, Public Information Office, Fort Benning, and Miss Debbie Walding, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, look at the second place ribbon won by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce "Stay and See Georgia" exhibit at Lenox Square Shopping Center in Atlanta. Fort Benning was represented by the 197th Scout Dogs and the Infantry Museum.

Photo contest deadline set

August 25 is the deadline for submitting local entries in the 14th Interservice Photo Contest currently underway at Fort Benning.

Competition is open to all military personnel who are on active duty for a period of 90 days or more.

Photos must be either monochrome prints, color prints or color transparencies. The eight categories are people, children, animals, action, scenic, military life, still life and experimental.

All entries vie for cash awards, prizes and certificates at installation 3rd Army, All-Army and interservice levels.

Pictures should have been taken since August 1, 1969. No official military photographs will be accepted.

Contest rules and entry forms are available at the Craft Administration Office at either the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 2783 or the Kelley Hill Craft Shop, Bldg. 9049. Craft personnel will provide assistance in filing application material.

Center lines to be changed

All streets and roads on Fort Benning are scheduled to be painted with yellow lines as lane dividers instead of the usual white lines.

This is being done to conform with the Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways.

The lines have already been painted on South Lumpkin Road, by the State and the lines will be painted on Ft. Benning by the Engineers when the streets come up for normal repainting or resurfacing.

Now, the broken lines and the solid no-passing lines will be the same color.

All roads in the U. S. will have to conform with this style, except expressways, which will retain the usual white lines.

Where to go

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Just off the presses is the newest edition of the Coral Gables Self-Guided Tour Map. Listed on the 20-mile tour of this showcase community are 112 points of interest. Copies can be obtained by writing Community Development, P. O. Drawer 1549, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134.

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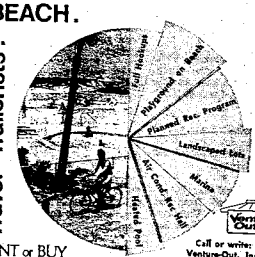

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Oh deer

SSgt. Clyde Slater feeds his pet fawn from a surgeon's glove filled with milk in the Republic of Vietnam. Sergeant Slater of Riverside, N.J., made friends with the small deer while assigned to Fire Support Base Katum near the Cambodian border. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Bruce Anderson).

Unknown state

Settlers in eastern Tenn., after the Revolutionary War, formed an independent state called Franklin which existed from 1784 to 1788. In 1796 Tenn. became the 16th state.

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August promotions planned

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The following number of promotions are planned for the month of August:

Colonel, 78; lieutenant colonel, 79; major, 25; warrant officer, W-4, 28; warrant officer, W-3, 93; E9, 37; E8, 138; E7, 221; E6, 186; E5, 8,429; and E4, 17,245.

During the month of August, up to 25 per cent of the E4 quota may be used to promote outstanding individuals who could not otherwise be promoted because of lack of position vacancy.

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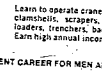
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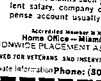
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Troopin' the Line

Avn. Cmd.

Sp5 Riley W. Comer, a cook for the 609th Trans. Co., has reenlisted in the Army for 3 years.

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Capt. William Pepin, CH-47 instrument flight examiner for the 205th Avn. Co., is attending the Air Traffic Controllers School at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

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Sp5 Joseph A. Manuel of the 197th Avn. Co. has reenlisted for six years and has received the maximum bonus of $10,000.

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Sp4 Thomas W. Riley, UH-1 mechanic for the 197th Avn. Co. is the Soldier of the Month. In addition Riley received $25 cash and a three-day pass.

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Michael L. Clark, service platoon leader for the 197th Avn. Co. has been promoted to first lieutenant.

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Michael Bernard, 197th Avn. Co. motor pool mechanic, has been promoted to private first class.

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Sp5 Joseph Mallett Jr., aircraft component specialist for the 609th Trans. Co., is the Avn. Cmd. Driver of the Month. Mallett used his company's 5-ton wrecker for his vehicle. In addition to being eligible for entering the post driver of the Quarter competition, Mallett earned $25 cash and a three-day pass.

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Sp4 David Ogelesbee, a door gunner assigned to the 205th Avn. Co., has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

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Sp5 Phillip Brown, CH-47 mechanic with the 205th Avn. Co., is attending the 3rd Army NCO Academy at Ft. McClellan, Ga.

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The 609th Trans. Co. is proud to announce the arrival of the following personnel: Sp5 **William** Jenkins, Sp5 **Kieth Hoffman,** Sgt. **Lowell McCracken,** Sgt. **Elijah Crews,** Sgt. Clarence Elkins, Sp5 Jack Christopher, Sp5 **Leo Matlock,** Sgt. Johnson McKinley, Sgt. **Michael Baker,** PFC **Nicolas Tan,** and PFC **William Stanley.** All are aircraft repairmen, except McKinley, who works in aircraft technical supply.

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Sp4 Donnie Hovis has been assigned to the 205th Avn. Co. as a fire fighter.

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Felix Roman of the 205th Avn. Co. and **Gary Holtz** of the 399th Trans. Det. attached to the 205th have been promoted to PFC. Both are undergoing training as CH-47 helicopter mechanics.

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Sp4 Wallace Toomer, unit supply specialist for the 609th Tran. Co., has reenlisted for 4 years.

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CW3 John Garnett, technical supply officer with the 609th Trans. Co., has departed for duty in Korea.

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Sp4 Gary Owens, POL specialist for the 205th Avn. Co., has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

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Sp5 Michael Lane, CH-47 mechanic for the 205th Avn. Co., has departed for duty in Vietnam.

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CW2 Lemuel Harris, recently returned from the 52nd Avn. Bn. in Vietnam, has been assigned to the 197th as a UH-1 pilot.

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Donald Kaiser, John Walker and **Norman Boone,** UH-1 helicopter repairmen, have been promoted to PFC.

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CW2 David Bailey has returned from attending a helicopter instrument flying course at Ft. Rucker.

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The 197th Avn. Co. is picking up 10 brand-new UH-1H helicopters from Ft. Hood, Tex. The "H" model Huey is the most powerful of the series and can lift considerably more weight than its predecessors.

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SSgt. Frank Brantley, UH-1 Helicopter maintenance supervisor, has reenlisted for six years.

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1st. Lt. Philip Lanphier, 1st Lt. Joseph Reames, 1st **Lt. William Gannon** and **1st Lt. Leland Bowers,** rotary wing pilots for the 197th Avn. Co. have departed for Vietnam.

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Sp5 Myron Shafer, a CH-47 mechanic for the 205th Avn. Co., has reenlisted for six years receiving a $10,000 bonus.

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Sp4 Ray Burch, a CH-47 mechanic for the 205th Avn. Co. has re-enlisted for five years receiving a $9300 bonus.

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Sp4 John Harris, a CH-47 mechanic reenlisted for five years for a bonus of $9300. Harris is currently with the 205th Avn. Co.

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The 609th Trans. Co. is proud to announce the arrival of the following personnel: Sp4 **William Wilkie,** Sgt. **Daniel Nichols,** Sgt. **Larone Jackson,** PFC **Ray Tufford,** Pvt. **Terry Griffin,** Sp4 **Billy Kelley,** PFC **James Grice,** Sgt. **Gordon Reynolds,** Sgt. **Thomas Siano,** Pvt. **John Wilson,** Sgt. **Dudley Caldwell,** Sgt. **Robert Lyman,** Sp5 **Billy Jones,** Pvt. **Ronald Szabelski,** PFC **Larry Keller,** Pvt. **John Sidey,** Sp4 **George Moore,** SFC **Ronald Morgan,** Sp5 **Martin Pernesky,** and Sp5 **James Dent.** All are aircraft repairmen except Grice, an aircraft electrician and Morgan, who works as an aircraft maintenance supervisor.

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PFC John Harris, a motor pool dispatcher for the 20th Avn. Co., and PFC **Clifford Barns Jr.,** a petroleum storage specialist for the 205th Avn. Co., have been promoted to specialist four.

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hTe 205th Avn. Co. announces the arrival of **Capt. Theodore Koop.** Koop has just recently returned from Vietnam and will take over as the new admin. officer for the 205th.

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Sp5 Otis Stephens and **PFC Juan Perez,** both CH-47 mechanic's, are two new additions to the 205th Avn. Co.

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CW2 Emory Lord, admin. officer for the 197th Avn. Co., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

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Capt. Tyrone Chamberlain, a rotary wing pilot for the 197th Avn. Co., has been awarded the Silver Star.

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Sp5 Acie Stewart, a crew chief for the 197th Avn. Co., has re-enlisted for 6 years receiving a bonus of $10,000.

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Sp5 Gary Smith, a crew chief for the 197th Avn. Co., has re-enlisted for 6 years receiving a bonus of $10,000.

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Winston Griffith, a cook for the 197th Avn. Co., was promoted to PFC. Congratulations Grif.

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The 197th welcomes aboard **WO1 Gary Arnold.** Arnold has just returned from Vietnam and will be moving into a rotary wing pilot position with the 197th.

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Alan Roberts, assigned to the 205th Avn. Co., was promoted to PFC.

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The 197th Avn. Co., proudly announces the arrival of SSgt. **Abraham Reid.** Reid will assume duties as a crew chief for the 197th.

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CW2 Egli, CW2 Hammond, Sp6 Williams and **Sp5 Seale,** have just recently returned from the Dahlonega Mountain Ranger Camp where they have been in support of the student rangers. All are assigned to the 205th Avn. Co.

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Capt. Beckelhimer, CW3 Horan, Sp6 Larson and **Sp5 Kaylor,** all assigned to the 205th Avn. Co., have just recently returned from Morton, Pa. with a new CH-47 Chinook Helicopter.

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Sp5 Charles Wilson, Sp5 Larry Gilstrap, Sp5 Robert Wilkinson, all from the 609th Trans. Co., have reenlisted for six years and have received $10,000 bonuses. At the same ceremony, Sp5 **Gerald Mettert** of the 931st Engr. Gp. aviation section attached to the 609th, reenlisted for six years and received a bonus just short of the maximum of $10,000.

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Sp4 Gerald E. Mitchell and **Sp5 Joseph D. Volk,** both of the 197th Avn. Co., recently swept the post wide Driver of the Quarter Competition by taking first and second place respectively.

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On August 30, SFC **Clearence M. Baldwin Jr.** was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the period May 1969 to August 1971 while serving in the position of personnel sergeant.

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PFC Gary Bombardo was promoted to his present rank July 28 in a ceremony in the office of Capt. Dale Wright at Headquarters Co.



Making the rounds

Cathy Rowland, Playboy's August Playmate of the Month, may well be considered a blithe spirit. The lovely blue-eyed bond lives a deliberately unstructured life and is currently pursuing a singing career in her native California. When Cathy isn't making the rounds of talent agencies and recording companies she takes modeling assignment and secretarial jobs to help pay the rent. . .'

197th

The following individuals have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal: MSgt. **Robert A. Beal,** HHC, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; SFC **Paul E. Roberts,** Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty; 1st Lt. **Mikel N. Tilden,** Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Sp4 **Donald L. Pinson,** Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn; Sp4 **John H. Ulery,** Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; and SFC **James M. Brandon** (First Oak Leaf Cluster) HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

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The following individuals were awarded the Bronze Star Medal: Sp4 **Donald P. Zalenski** (First Oak Leaf Cluster), Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf; Sgt. **Edward L. May** (First Oak Leaf Cluster), Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf; Sgt. **James E. Pearson** (First Oak Leaf Cluster), Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf; Sgt. **Jasper Johnson,** Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; PFC **Gary P. Benedict,** HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf; and SSgt. **Virgil L. Spears,** HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

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SP5 **Johnny M. Brown,** HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was chosen driver of the month for May.

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Sgt. **Charles D. Edwards,** HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. was chosen driver of the month for June.

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The 1st Bn., 58th Inf. was presented the Brigade May reenlistment trophy.

Co. D, 197th Spt Bn., as chosen the outstanding line company for the month of May.

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HHD, 197th Spt Bn., was chosen the outstanding headquarters company for the month of May.

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The following companies received streamers for the longest period of no AWOLs in their respective battalions:

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HHD, 197th Spt. Bn; Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf; Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf; Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf; and Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

The following companies received certificates for achieving zero AWOLs during the month of May: HHD, 197th Spt. Bn.; Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf; Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf; Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf; Btry B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty; Btry D, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty; and HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

The following men of Co. G., 69th Armor, have been promoted to first lieutenant; **Terry L. Tessier, Daniel W. Storrs,** and **Robert H. Sorensen.**

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William D. Benline, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

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Lawrence M. Craner, HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., has been promoted to captain.

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Inf., industry sees mines

Photographers

Big Picture.

Mr. Williams and his crew moved on to Ft. Jackson for their next stop to finish up filming "The Lucky Third." The half hour program will be released "anywhere from six months to a year," says Director Williams. these changes may be attributed to liams.

Report

there are definite benefits from the VOLAR actions at Fort Benning," Kennedy added.

This survey, contained in the final report on the initial six-months test, bears out Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott's statement that, "Perhaps the most notable achievement of the VOLAR program has been the creation of a more receptive attitude toward the Army while at the same time making Fort Benning and the Army a substantially better place in which to live and work."

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Sp4 Robert S. Fultz, Co. A, Bronze Star Medal (First oak leaf cluster); SSgt. **James A. Nelson,** Bronze Star Medal)First oak leaf Cluster); **Sgt. John F. Reilly Jr.,** Bronze Star Medal First Oakleaf Cluster), Co. B; and Sp4 **Howard G. Harms,** also Co. B, Bronze Star Medal.

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The following soldiers of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., have been awarded as follows: Sp4 **Bernard Leonard,** Bronze Star Medal; Sp4 **Phillip D. Bucholz,** Bronze Star Medal; SSgt. **Henry L. Alexander,** Army Commendation Medal; SFC **Ramon Merced,** Army Commeodation Medal.

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The following soldiers of the 1st Bn. (Mech.) 58th

USAIB

The following personnel were promoted to private first class on August 3: **Joseph A. Raddacchio, Craig A. Reynolds, Jerry W. Bagwell, Stacy McCain** and **Grady Templeton.**

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PV2 Fredrick Tarbox and **Kavin Donald** were promoted to their present rank August 5.

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A Certificate of Achievement for exceptionally meritorious service as chief of the US Army Infantry Board's Management, Science and Comptroller Branch for the period October 1965 to July was awarded to **Mr. James C. Hardy** August 6.

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The following soldiers of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., have been awarded as follows: Sgt. **Nathaniel Deas,** Co. A and Sp4 **Roger B. Rose,** Bronze Star Medal; SSgt. **Clifford R. Carey,** HHC, Army Commendation Medal.

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The following soldiers of the 1st Bn. (Mech.) 58th

USAIS

Sgt. Charles N. Hearn, assistant instructor, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam from November 1969 to November 1970.

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Capt. Thomas C. Coker, instructor, Management Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal (1 OLC) for outstanding meritorious service while with the Department from 9 October 1970 to Aug. 11.

931st

In a change of command at the 43rd Engr. Bn., **Capt. Robert Miller** assumed command of HHC from **Capt. Otis Williams** who is going to assume new duties as an ROTC instructor in Jackson, Miss.

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1st Lt. Frank G. Cover, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn., has been promoted and reassigned to Vietnam.

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Sp4 Howard Reed, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn., has been named as 931st Gp. "Driver of the Month." **Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson Jr.,** 76th Maint. Bn. commanding officer, presented Reed with a check for $22.50 and a three day pass.

A conference and demonstration on antipersonnel mine, and boobytrap simulators, attended by representatives of industry and the Infantry community, was held August 4 at the US Army Infantry Board's Farnsworth Range.

In addition to the president of the US Army Infantry Board and other interested Infantry Board personnel, the demonstration was attended by liaison officers from Canada and the Marine Corps, representatives of the Infantry School, the Infantry Agency, the US Army Training Device Agency, the US Naval Training Device Agency and Special Devices, Inc. of California.

The 3C116A series, antipersonnel mine and boobytrap simulators were demonstrated. The 3C116A series consists of 18 devices representative of the mines and boobytraps encountered by allied personnel during WWII, the Korean War and the conflict in Vietnam.

The 3C116A simulators are proposed as training devices to aid in the detection, recognition and avoidance of mines and boobytraps.

The 3C118A series simulaters contain a scoring module which emits noise, smoke and a red marking dye. The red marking dye is sprayed on personnel who activate the devices and it simulates the bursting radius of mines and boobytraps.

The Field Equipment Test Branch of the US Army Infantry Board will conduct a Military Potential Test of the 3C116A series antipersonnel mine and bobbytrap simulators beginning later this month.

One out of every 50 cars driven by potential killer

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Statistics from traffic crash reports and arrest records reveal that the drunk driver is one of the worst menaces on the highway, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Results of the compilation reported to Congress were:

More than one-half of all fatal highway crashes and nearly one-half of all injury crashes involve drivers who have been drinking excessively.

Heavy drinkers, especially alcoholics, constitute the largest part of the drunk driving problem.

Approximately one driver out of every 50 on the road is drunk — not just "drinking," but actually drunk.

Applying the findings of the study to 56,400 traffic deaths that occurred in 1969, experts estimate that 25,000 Americans, almost half of them totally innocent victimes, died in crashes involving drunk drivers.

Vandal caught, sgt. gets grand

A $1,000 reward has been given to SSgt. Lee R. Siegfried II, of Company D, Headquarters Command, for information which led to the arrest and conviction of a soldier who damaged the Country Club Golf Course with an automobile.

Siegfried received the $1,000 check Tuesday.

The reward was offered last month after several greens at the golf course were damaged by an automobile.

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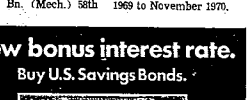

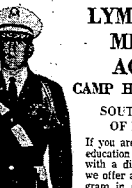

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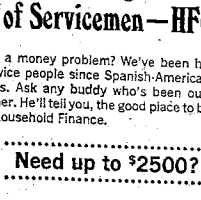

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Dramatizers show new dimensions in 'Wizard'

By Edith Simmons

The Witch is dead. The Wicked Witch is dead. How did this happen? Come to Main Post Theatre No. One tomorrow or Aug. 21 to find out. Show times are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m The "Wizard of Oz," is being produced by the Benning Dramatizers. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by phoning the Entertainment Center at 545-2316.

This venture into children's theatre adds a new dimension to the already varied talents of the Dramatizers. Breaking with the traditional method of presenting the show, they will not be doing it as a musical. Instead, the emphasis is placed on the story and the special effects that create the magic spell so believable to children.

Members of the cast and production crew are military personnel and dependents. Coming from varied backgrounds and experience, each is working hard to perfect his part of the show.....

Dorothy, of course, is the main character. The role is played by Pam Williams, a drama major presently at Columbus College. Pam has been with the Dramatizers for a year. She had a female lead in "You Can't Take It With You," and has assisted in various other productions.

Chuck Lucas is the terrible and mighty Wizard. A drama major at East Tennessee State, Chuck has done work in radio-television in addition to his theatrical experience.

Throughout her journey in Oz, Dorothy's friend Toto is at her heels. In real life, Toto is thirteen year old Lorrie Jones. Planning a career in theatre, Lorrie is learning ballet, modern dance, piano, guitar, and organ.

The Scarecrow, Bill D'Elia, was a broadcasting major at Ithaca College. While there, he produced and hosted a weekly children's clubhouse.

Ed Gross clanks around as the Tin Woodsman. From Webster College, Ed has brought a variety of talents to his two years with the Dramatizers.

San Jose State College produced the Cowardly Lion. Craig Harbidge has worked in little threatre Productions of most of the major musicals. His aspiration is to be a playwrite.

The most evil of all wicked witches is portrayed by Zennetta Branch. She is an elementary teacher with ten years of training in modern dance, Zennetta has performed in the religious dance, "Rejoice in the Land," for several summers.

Other members of the cast are:

Munchkin-Winkies: Pam Vest, Don Vest, Debbie Cumming and Marsha Pate.

Good Witches: Gail Robinson, Linda Booth

Green Guard: Kevin Murdock

Trees: Bill English, Bob Delaney, Sandy Owens, Kathy Marsh

Mrs. Bimp: Edith Simmons

No play can succeed without the diligent work of the people behind the scenes. The director is Jeff Grandel. As a speech and technical drama major, Jeff has a long history of acting and stage work behind him, but his special interest in in children's theatre. The stage manager is Jessica Hickey who is also the understudy for the Lion.

Jose Garcia is head of the construction crew. Once a carnival clown, Jose plans career in commercial art. Working with him on the sets are Bruce Weiss and the entire cast.

Another important aspect of the production is the costuming. This has been handled by Shirley Jones. Her previous experience was in costuming for school plays for her three daughters. Given free rein in patterns and color schemes, she has contributed to the magic of Oz.

Other technical aspects of the production are being handled by Jim Hickey and Tom Kober in lights and Bill Robinson in sound. Joanne Blanks has collected and made the properties.

Libraries' books

The below sample listing of boy scout reading materials have been donated by the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America. These booklets have been placed in a special collection, and are available for loan at the Special Services Main Post Library.

"Aquatic Program," Boy Scouts of America: An instructional program for swimming, lifesaving, boating and canoeing.

"Camping," Boy Scouts of America: Guide to camping activities.

"Campways BSA," Boy Scouts of America: Provides the camper in the planning of tours or expeditions.

"Canoeing," Boy Scouts of America: Instructions in the proper way to handle and build a canoe.

"Cooking," Boy Scouts of America: The planning and preparation of menus for outdoor cooking.

"Cub Scout Water Fun," Boy Scouts of America: fun book for boys 8 through 10 years of age who are attracted to water adventures.

"Cycling," Boy Scouts of America: Techniques for safe and efficient bicycle riding.

"Exploring," Boy Scouts of America: An overall know-how in building for the future.

"First Aid," Boy Scouts of America: Techniques in providing immediate care to an injured or sick person prior to the doctors arrival.

"Fishing," Boy Scouts of America: Pointers to the catching of different kinds of fish.

"Fun with Ropes and Spars," John Thurman, Boy Scouts of America: Indoor and outdoor ideas for pioneering projects.

"Hiking," Boy Scouts of America: Join in the thrill of adventure, and the opportunity to enjoy the wonders of nature.

"Horsemanship," Boy Scouts of America: Provides techniques in riding and caring for your horse.

"Pioneering," Boy Scouts of America: Techniques in the preparation and use of modern pioneering tools and materials.

"Rowing," Boy Scouts of America: Principles of rowing, boat handling and rescue, the parts of a boat,and safety practices.

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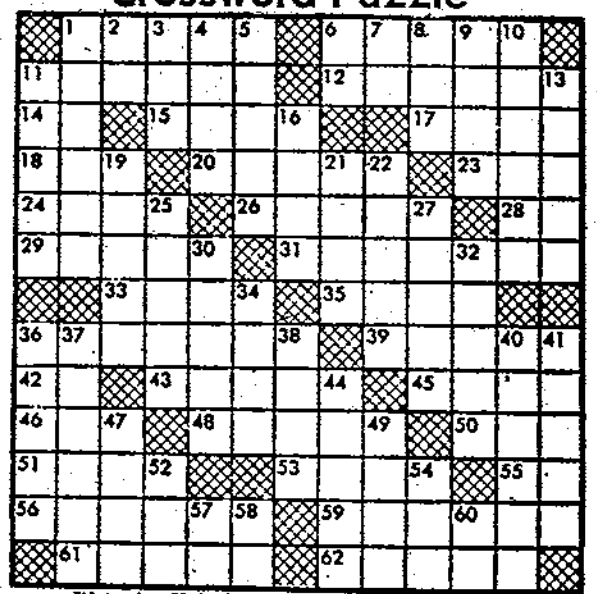
"Swimminh," 'Boy Scouts of America: Guide to help you become a capable simmer.'

Crossword Puzzle



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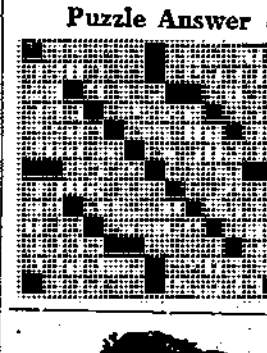
ACROSS

1 Cook in oven
6 Acquisition of money by dishonest means
11 More advanced in rank
12 Passageways
14 Pianissimo (abbr.)
15 Performs
17 Male lead in play
18 Three-toed sloths
20 Caudal appendages
23 Lamprey
24 Break suddenly
26 Jogs
28 Note of scale
29 Apportions
31 Built
33 Wild buffalo of India
35 Challenge
36 Negations
39 Soothes
42 Indefinite article
43 Rosters
45 Blemish
46 Deface
48 Plunders
50 Music: as written
51 Arabian chieftain
53 Cry
55 Preposition
56 Staid
59 Punctuation mark
61 Citrus fruit
62 Piece of silverware

DOWN

1 Grumble
2 Preposition
3 Succor
4 Chimney carbon
5 Handle
6 Astate (abbr.)
7 Japanese measure
8 Residue
9 Escape
10 Cylindrical
11 Muscular contraction
13 Not hollow
16 Father
19 Mephistopheles
21 Nobleman
22 Take unlawfully
25 Danger
27 Wash with rubbing
30 Gastropod mollusk
32 Narrates
34 In addition
36 Title of respect (pl.)
37 Glossy paint
38 Pack away
40 Medicinal preparation
41 Remain erect
44 Walks
47 Be borne
49 Leak through
52 Male sheep
54 In favor of
57 Preposition
58 Printer's measure
60 Maiden loved by Zeus

Puzzle Answer



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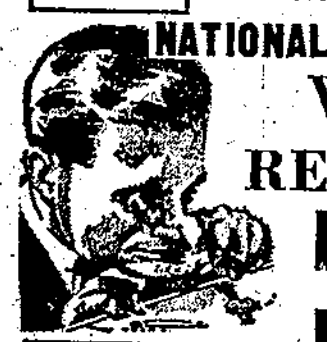

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Theater No. 1 — z-ADIOS, SABATA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Dean Reed.

Theater No. 2 — z-SPECIAL HORROR SHOW COMBO —Double Feature Presentation. 1st Feature: THE COMEDY OF TERRORS (GP) plus 2nd Feature: THE RAVEN (GP) Starring: Vincent Price and Peter Lorre — One performance only at 7 p.m.

Theater No. 3 — z-THE RACING SCENE (G) 7 p.m. Starring James Garner.

Theater N. 5 — Closed Friday.

Theater No. 9 — UNMAN, WITTERING AND ZIGO (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring David Hemmings, Carolyn Seymour.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Kirk Douglas, James Mason. (NOTE: Children's Matinee at 2:30 p.m. canceled due to stage show.) z-M-A-S-H (R) Late Show — 11:00 p.m. Starring Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould.

Theater No. 2 — zz-MY FAIR LADY (G) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison.

Theater No. 3 — THE FIVE MAN ARMY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Peter Graves, James Daly.

Theater No. 5 — WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH (G) 7 p.m. Starring Patric Allen, Victoria Vetri.

Theater No. 9 —BROTHER JOHN (GP) 6:15, 8:30. Starring Sidney Poitier, Will Geer.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — z-M-A-S-H (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould.

Theater No. 2 — THE HAPPY ENDING (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring John Forsythe, Jean Simmons.

Theater No. 3 — z-ADIOS, SABATA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Yul Brynner, Dean Reed.

Theater No. 5 — zz-MY FAIR LADY (G) 7 p.m. Starring Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison.

Theater No.9—z-GIMME SHELTER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — z-M-A-S-H (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould.

Theater No. 2 — HANG 'EM HIGH (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.

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Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — RIDER ON THE RAIN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobert.

Theater No. 2 — THE WRECKING CREW (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Dean Martin, Elke Sommer.

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Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — TAKING OFF (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Buck Henry, Lynn Carlin.

Theater No. 2 — COOGAN'S BLUFF (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Clint Eastwood, Betty Field.

Theater No. 3 — z-M-A-S-H (R) 7 p.m. Starring Dioald Sutherland, Elliott Gould.

Theater No. 5 — THE FIVE MAN ARMY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Peter Graves, James Daly.

Theater No. 9 — zz-MY FAIR LADY (G) 7 p.m. Starring Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten.

Theater No. 2 — z-THE RACING SCENE (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring James Garner.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 — z-ADIOS, SABATA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Yul Brynner, Dean Reed.

Theater No. 9 — zz-MY FAIR LADY (G) 7 p.m. Starring Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison.

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Synopsis

MASH (Rated R) — Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt star in a comedy about skilled and professionally dedicated surgeons who develope a lunatic life-style in order to function and keep their sanity in a mobile army surgical hospital (M.A.S.H.) during the Korean War.

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA (Rated G) -- Based on the celebrated novel by Jules Verne, the dramatic sea story tells the tale of Captain Nemo, master of the Nautilus, the first man made submarine operated by atomic power and his evil crew who prowl upon the world's shipping lanes bringing death and destruction to helpless vessels.

RIDER ON THE RAIN (Rated GP) — In a deserted seaside resort in the south of France, a mysterious stranger (Marc Mazza) alights from the Marseilles bus and is observed by Mellie, (Marlene Jobert) a young wife visiting her mother.

The stranger in turn observes Mellie, follows her to her isolated house where she is awaiting her husband's return from abroad that night. With the dark comes the face at the window . . . the attack . . . terror, panic and murder.

It is justified murder, but would a fiercely jealous Italian husband believe it? There is a childhood blighted by the telling of an ugly truth and then another mysterious stranger (Charles Bronson) comes upon the scene.

You will never again see rain on a window pane without recalling the terror of this film.

TAKING OFF (Rated R) — Frantically trying to locate their missing teenage daughter (Linnea Heacock) Buck Henry and wife (Lynn Carlin) join the S.P.F.C. (Society for Parents of Fugitive Children).

Henry and Carlin return home turned-on by marijuana, smoked in an experiment designed to deepen understanding of their runaway child. Indulging in a variation of strip poker and drinking heavily to overcome whatever remnants of inhibition are left, the parents are surprised by their daughter's return.

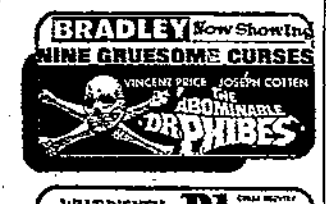
The generation gap becomes less apparent when Henry and Carlin talk to Linnea and ask her to bring her rock musician boy friend to the house so that they may get to know him.

THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES (Rated GP) — Vincent Price in the title role, perfectly fits the part of a brilliant musician and scientist, who madly embarks on a vendetta to kill all the people whom he blames for his wife's death on an operating table years ago.

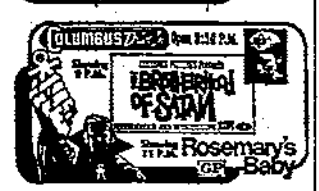
With fiendish ingenuity, he devises methods of death, according to a pattern of the ten curses of the Pharoahs; death by boils, bats, frogs, blood, rats, hail, locusts, beasts, firstborn and darkness.

Price gives an excellent performance as the mad genius who must speak through electronic devices. Supporting cast is headed by Joseph Cotten, Terry-Thomas and Hugh Griffith.

There are two sides to Dr. Phibes . . . both of them evil.







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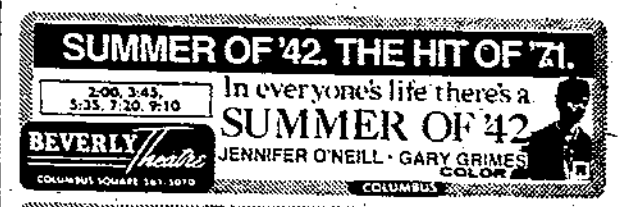







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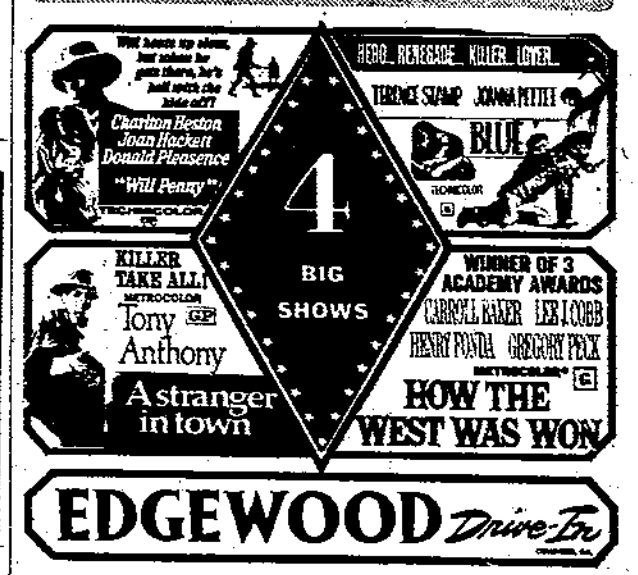



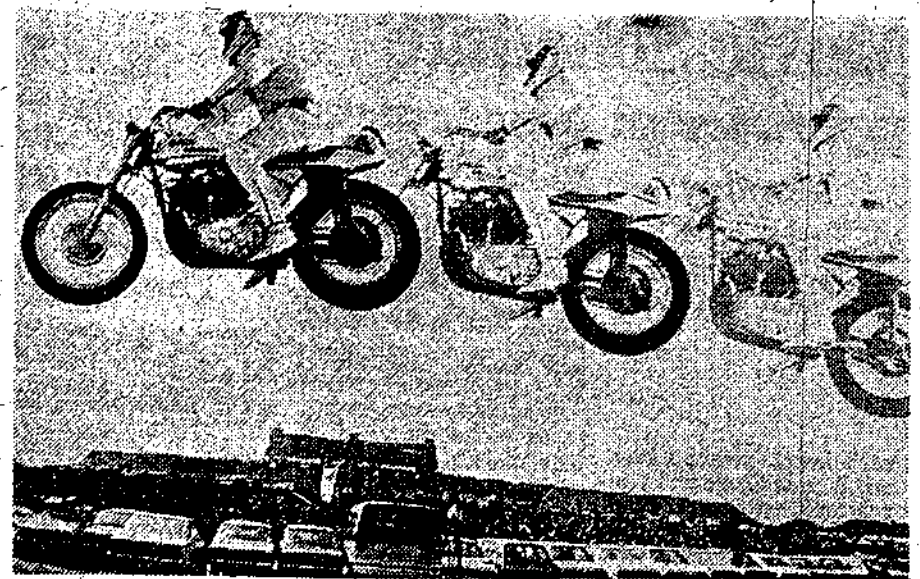

DEATH DEFYING LEAP
Evel Knievel Takes To Air As He Attempts Leap Over 19 Cars.

Stunt man 'pushed' out window

Gordon Parks was present in the room when an actor fell out of the 3rd story window of a building at 48th and Broadway during filming of "Shaft," the new film directed by Mr. Parks and now playing at a local theater. Some suspected Parks of having pushed him.

"My hands never touched him, but I pushed him all right," said Parks. "He didn't seem to want to go."

The actor was Tommy Lane, who is also one of the top stunt men in the motion picture industry; the top Black stunt man in the business. He plays a Harlem hood in the film, which is about a Black private eye's enmeshment in an underworld squeele play. And in the scene in question, he lunges for Shaft, the detective played by newcomer Richard Roundtree, who adroitly steps aside so that Mr. Lane, leaping for him, continues on out the window.

The scene could only be filmed once, as there was only one pane of breakaway sugar glass available for use. Mr. Parks started the scene with Mr. Lane's lunge for Roundtree. "Camera, action," he said. Roundtree stepped aside as instructed. Only Lane didn't budge. Parks cut the take, and another as instructed. Only Lane didn't budge. Parks cut the take, and another was commenced. This time, too, Lane looked as if wild boars couldn't push him out that window when Roundtree stepped aside from it. And then he caught sight of a non-characteristic glare on the face of the usually calm and cool Parks.

"In a sense, he did push me," Lane later said.

The scene was photographed from adjoining rooftops and buildings by three of the company's cameras, one a high speed camera to catch the action in slow motion. One company camera covered it from inside the room. In addition, various TV cameras and newsmen covered it; and the jump was shown that evening on both ABC and CBS television networks as part of their nightly news roundup.

Lane landed in a net whose four ends were attached to spokes opening up from the center of a flat bed truck pulled up alongside the curb just prior to the scene's being filmed. The top of the net measured 20 feet from the pavement. Beneath it empty cartons and old mattresses had been placed to break the fall. The concept of the truck, as described by the film's director, Alex Stevens, eliminated the necessity of disrupting Broadway traffic with the construction of scaffolding to which nets wuld be attached, a previous method involved in the filming of such a scene.

"I don't sleep the night before a jump like this," said Lane, "or the night afterwards. Worrying over what might happen, then what might have."

Evel Knievel—last of daredevils

Evel Knievel, America's King of the Stuntmen, who hopes one day to jump the Snake River Canyon astride a jet-propelled motorcycle, is as fascinating a character in real-life as he is a performer. His story, revolving around the highlights of his spectacular career, is depicted in the feature, film, "Evel Knievel," starring George Hamilton as the madcap motorcyclist and Sue Lyon as his wife, Linda.

Opening today at a local theater, "Evel Knievel" was filmed in Metrocolor under the direction of Marvin Chomsky, and includes in its cast Bert Freed, Rod Cameron, Dub Taylor, Ron Masak and Hal Baylor. Joe Solomon served as executive producer and Hamilton as producer of The Fanfare Corporation production.

Hospitals are no strangers to Evel, who has painfully earned his billing. During the course of his career, he has missed 11 major jumps, resulting in serious injuries which required nine open reduction operations and left him with one leg permanently crippled and held together with metal pins.

Evel, who calls life "a bore," continues to flirt with disabling injury and possible death every time he mounts his motorcycle. Overflowing crowds of young and old turn out across the country to watch him perform, making him one of the most popular and best paid athletes in sports history.

Evel started stunting at a modest pace. "I would do wheelies, crash through fire walls, jump a box with 100 rattlesnakes and zip down the last ramp past two mountain lions tied to the end of it." Eventually he began to hurdle autos, which led to his becoming a major attraction who has been booked at the biggest arenas in the country, including the Cow Palace in San Francisco, the Houston Astrodome and Madison Square Garden.

Evel, despite being handicapped by severe injuries, has no intention of slowing down his incredible pace; every new personal record he sets represents yet another record to be broken. For the onetime "bad boy" whose ambition is to jump the Snake River Canyon, the show has a long way to run.

Stubborn ruler

The United Kingdom's headstrong ruler, Henry VIII broke with the Pope when denied the right to divorce the first of his six wives and claimed supreme authority over the Catholic Church in England.

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Lost in thought

Sp4 Dennis Alloway thinks about another time in another place as he waits for the rain to end. Alloway of Anderson, Calif., is a radiotelephone operator with the 3d Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). Soldiers of the brigade had just found an enemy cache near Fire Support Base Fanning, Republic of Vietnam. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Al Gregory).

Noted historian is guest speaker

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) S. L. A. Marshall spoke to Infantry Officers Advanced Course classes on the Middle East Aug. 10.

Known as the primary U. S. military historian of the latter part of the twentieth century, Marshall has authored 21 books and many articles on the military and related subjects. He is presently a reporter and columnist for the Detroit News and contributes articles to many other publications in addition to regular speaking engagements around the country.

Among his many books are "The American Heritage History of World War I" and "Pork Chop Hill," a history of the bloodiest single battle of the Korean conflict.

High school exams

High school equivalency examinations are offered to hospitalized veterans at 97 Veterans Administration hospitals.

Newlyweds choose OCS together

By Cathy Wright

Their marriage certificate is a standard Department of the Army form, and their home will shortly be running over with gold bars. Officer Candidates Ernest S. Stephenson and Catherine Long Stephenson, married about 6 months, are both in officer training. He is in OCS at Fort Benning and on Aug. 7 she began at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Both Cass and Steve entered the army after leaving college. Cass, who had been a theater major for a year and a half at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, found the Wacs appealing for a number of reasons. "I saw a chance to shop around for a better school. Also, I felt that to be an actress, I needed to see a lot of people and a lot of the world."

She decided to try to attend Wac Officer Training early in her career. "After about four weeks of basic, I realized that I might qualify for Wac Officer Training. As an officer, I could return to school on the Bootstrap Program, and I could continue with something I had begun to like."

Steve, after leaving the University of Oregon, spent four years in the service as a medic, including one tour with the First Cavalry at Fort Benning. He has now completed 16 weeks of OCS assigned to the 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn.

He had been considering OCS on and off since his service began. What made him finally decide to attend OCS? "Her," he says, proudly pointing to Cass.

She replied that she had encouraged her husband, but that they decided to enter officer training independently.

Business frat accepts soldier

A soldier from the 931st Engineer Group has been accepted for membership in Sigma Iota Epsilon, the national honorary business fraternity.

Sp4 Deug Blanz, the S-2 clerk at the engineer group headquarters, was invited to join the honorary fraternity while he was studying for a masters degree in business administration at Georgia State University.

The scholarly soldier has been serving as a clerk with the engineer group since completing combat engineer training at Ft. Leonard Wood. He's been continuing his education at Georgia State since arriving at Fort Benning, and plans to return to Westinghouse or acquire a doctorate degree in finance and then teach.

While studying at Georgia State, Blanz has maintained a 4.0 grade point average, qualifying him for the honorary fraternity.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUGUST 13

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6:00, 15, 55	Thought for Today (55)	Sign On: 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Story of Jesus :35 Farm Show 6:40 News Round Up		
7:00–45	Morning News " " "	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show "		
8:00–45	Rozell Show " " "	Capt. Kangaroo " " "	" Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show		
9:00–45	Kiddie Castle Lane Galloping Gourmet	Summertime Fun Fashions in Sewing 9:50	Peyton Place " Movie Game		
10:00–45	Lucy Show " Beverly Hillbillies	The Virginia Graham Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "		
11:00–45	Family Affair " Love of Life "	Love Amer. Style That Girl "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12:00–45	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched " Panorama News "	Jeopardy " Who, What, Where Game		
1:00–45	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children " Let's Make a Deal	Somerset " Three On A March		
2:00–45	Love is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light "	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "		
3:00–45	Secret Storm " Edge of Night "	General Hospital " One Life to Live "	Another World " Bright Promise "		
4:00–45	Gomer Pyle Wild Wild West "	Password " Timmy & Lassie	Prime Time Movie in The Afernoon	What's New? "	Sesame Street " "
5:00–45	" " Mike Douglas Show	Daniel Boone " "	" " " "	Sesame Street " "	Misterogers " "
6:00–45	" " Walter Cronkite News	News Hour Wthr. Spts. ABC News "	Evening News NBC News "	Misterogers Neighborhood' Now See This	Newsprobe '71 Huntsville Magazine
7:00–45	News, Sports Weather Interns "	Truth or Consequences Brady Bunch	Gilligan's Island High Chaparral	Course of Our Times Ring, Beep Ring, Beepbeep	Headliners " On the Move "
8:00–45	" " Andy Griffith "	Nanny & the Professor The Partridge Family	" " Pre-Season Football	Realities " " " "	Mobile Jazz " Stars Above
9:00–45	Fri. Nite Movie "Desire Under the Elms"	That Girl The Odd Couple	San Francisco at Miami " "	Folk Guitar American West	Speaking Freely " "
10:00–45	Sophia Loren Anthony Perkins " "	Love, American Style "	" " " "	Artists in America You Asked For It	Now People
11:00–45	News Wthr, Sports Fri. Big Movie "Curse of the	News, Wthr, Spts. P.Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "The Castilian"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show "	Stardate " " "	
12:00–45	Mummy's Tomb" Ronald Howard Terrance Morgan "	Caesar Romero Frankie Avalon " "	" " " "		
1:00–45	" " " "	" " News	Night Owl News Story of Jesus		

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Army tests early out as NG, AR incentive

WASHINGTON (ANF) — During a test program now underway, soldiers enlisting with the National Guard or Army Reserve before separation from the Active Army may receive up to 60 days early release from their expiration term of service (ETS).

During a 12-week period of the experimental program beginning in mid-August, National Guard and Army Reserve career counselors will be stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Lewis, Wash., where the test will take place.

Active Army career counselors will continue to conduct counseling sessions with soldiers 100 days before their scheduled date of separation. If the soldier decides not to continue service in the Active Army, a reserve component career counselor will arrange a personal interview with him approximately 90 days before his date of separation.

If the interviewed individual indicates interest in a reserve component, the counselor will determine whether a vacancy exists for him in the area in which he will reside upon separation from active service.

If a vacancy exists or is projected within 90 days from the date of normal separation, the individual will be offered a 60-day early release from active duty if he accepts assignment to fill the vacancy with the reserve component.

Separation orders releasing an individual from active duty early under this program will assign him directly to the appropriate reserve component unit.

Income changes

Starting next year, about 655,000 of 2,300,000 pensioners who have been on the rolls during two consecutive years will not have to submit annual income questionnaires to the Veterans Administration. They must continue to report changes in income, however.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG 14

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Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn.Dev. Southern Scene Stewart County	Popeye Theatre " " "		
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour "	Roy Rogers "Under California Stars"	Tom Foolery " Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sabrina " " "	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour "	Woody Woodpecker " Bugaloos "		
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Josie & the Pussycats Harlem Globetrotters	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Here Come the Double Deckers	Dr. Doolittle Pink Panther "		
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Archie Fun House " "	Hot Wheels " Sky Hawks "	H.R. Pufnstuff Here Comes the Grump		
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? Monkees "	Motor Mouse " Hardy Boys	Hot Dog " Jambo "		
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Man From U.N.C.L.E. " "	American Bandstand "	The Saint "		Masterpiece Theatre
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sat. Afternoon Movie "Fire and Ice"	Laramie "Strange Company" "	NBC Baseball " "		NET Playhouse
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	R. Schneider J. Trintignant "	Combat "Linesman" " "	" " " "		The French Chef
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Live Wrestling " "	Branded " Sports Challenge	" " " "		Realities " " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jim and Jesse Good Ole Nash- ville Music	Wide World Of Sports	NBA Basketball Highlights Judy Lynn "		Cinema Showcase
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	" " Porter Wagoner	Concern: " NBC News "		16mm Creative Films
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences Lawrence Welk	Untamed World Adventure Theater		
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " My Three Sons	" " The Val Doonican Show	" " NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Arnie " Mary Tyler Moore	" " Sat Nite Movie "Prince of	"The Lost Man" " "		
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Mannix " " "	Players" Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara	" " " "		
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sat. Nite Movie "Dr. Mabuse vs. Scotland	" " ABC News Tonight's Movie	Late Show "Colorado Territory" "		
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Yard." Peter Van Eyck, Dieter Borsche	"Cave of Outlaws" MacDonald Carey.	" " Sneak Preview Movie		
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sign Off	Victor Jory, Alexis Smith			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUGUST 15

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Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 :00 :15 :30 :45					
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Meditation	Sign on :55 Morn Dev.	The Story of Jesus		
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	American Sings " Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories Oral Roberts "	Church of Christ " Revival Fires		
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sun. Morn Movie "Mr. Magoo At Sea"	Gospel Jubilee " " "	Faith for Today Waters Family "		
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	Johnny Quest Chattanooga Cats	Insight " Sunday Morning Movie		
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Services From 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church "	"One Minute to Zero" "		
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Pet Set " Face the Nation	Discovery " Adventure Theatre	" " " "	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la Muffinland Aunt Lollipops	
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Big Picture " F Troop "	"Shadow Over Elveron", James Franciscus, Franchot Tone	Meet the Press Sunday Movie "Arsenic	Sounds of Youth " Descriptive Astronomy	
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Roller Derby " " "	" " Movietime "The Pharoah's	and Old Lace" " "	Humanities I " Five Great Christian Classics	
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Pinpoint " AAU-USA vs Germany	Woman" Linda Cristal, Pierre Brice "	" " " "	Course of Our Times Perspectives on Violence	Cinema Showcase
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Boxing Championships " "	" Sunday Showcase "Second Greatest Sex"	Movie "White Tower" "	" " Speaking Freely	
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Viewpoint " Where's Huddles	Jeanne Crain, George Nader	" " " "	" " NET Playhouse	Campus Forum Concert Hall
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	TV-3 News " CBS News "	Focus " Strangers In their own Land-Blacks	Comment " NBC News "	" " " "	Firing Line " " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lassie " Animal World	Courtship of Eddie's Father Room 222 "	Death Valley Days Walt Disney	Firing Line " "	Jean Shepherd's America Our Vanishing Wilderness
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Comedy Playhouse Sonny & Cher "	The FBI " " "	" " Red Skelton "	Evening at Pops "	Masterpiece Theatre " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " The Six Wives of Henry VIII	Sun Night Movie "St. Valentine's Massacre"	Bonanza " " "	Masterpiece Theatre "	Fanfare " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	Jason Robards, George Segal	Bold Ones " " "	Fanfare " "	Just Jazz Series "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	CBS News Reaction Merv Griffin "	ABC News Sun. Nite News Tonight's Movie "Wings of	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate " " "	
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	the Hawk" Van Heflin Julie Adams	" " " "		
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sign Off	" "			



By John Davis

(Editor's note: Roger Pavey is filling in this week for the vacationing John Davis.)

It seems as though the daily salary wars have taken precedence over the once uncomplicated sport of pro football.

Cases in point: 69's premier quarterback, the ever colorful Joe Kapp left his warm nest in Minnesota and fled to the cold confines of the Boston Patriots. It seems that old Joe was demanding a multi-year, million dollar contract from the stingy Viking front office. But for an extremely talented number two quarter-back named Gary Cuozzo, Joe might have gottan his precious contract.

The Patriots on the otherhand were in desperate need of a proven helmsman and willingly met Kapp's demands. Boston now had the miracle they sought to bail them out of the cellar, or so they thought. Kapp led them to a dismal 1 and 13 record and when the season ended Boston no longer felt their presence needed.

Boston has since become the New England Patriots and Joe Kapp has once again fled the scene. This time they say it isn't money. One can only speculate that his recent departure is due to the arrival of Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett.

In another development involving the Patriots, Duane Thomas, NFC's Rookie of the Year, refused to report to the Dallas Cowboys training camp. The elusive Thomas was seeking a new $80,000 contract to replace his existing $30,000.

The talented West Texas State running back and number 1 draft choice led the Cowboys to the Super Bowl, thus deserving a substantial raise. But his attitude towards his coach, owner and general manager has been one of utter disrespect towards the sport. He has called coach Tom Landry a "liar" and owner Tex Schramm a "plastic man," seemingly ending his career in Dallas.

The vociferous Thomas was rightfully put on the trading block and immediately grabbed by who else but the Patriots. In return for Thomas and two lesser players the Cowboys received the Pats well traveled number one draft choice and the 1969 AFC Rookie of the Year, running back Carl Garret.

The problem apparently solved, flared up again when Thomas mysteriously skipped out of New Englands training camp and hopped a plane for L.A. According to Thomas he was "asked to leave" by the Patriots after being consulted by their physician. Dallas has since nullified the deal and has secured once again the services of Duane Thomas. For their efforts New England was allowed to keep the two throw-ins.

The Miami Dolphins were also plagued by the money wars. Running backs Larry Cszonka and Jim Kiick refused to report to training camp even though they were being fined $200 a day. The tandom who make up two-thirds of Miami's backfield and 100 per cent of their rushing yardage felt they deserved upwards of $50,000 a year each.

The two holdouts who negotiating their contract together brought to mind the holdout staged by two members of another sport, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. LA's pair of hurlers argued that their careers could be shortened at anytime due to injury as do Kiick and Cszonka. The Dodgers relented and inked Koufax and Drysdale to a lucrative pact, thus giving credence to the twin holdout theory.

Miami's pair of backs feel an insurance policy is definitely needed in the violent world of pro football. As one can vivily recollect the misfortunes that plague the two brilliant pitchers and forced them into early retirement, one can easily see why Kiick and Cszonka are wondering about the future.

The deal of the year, however, once again involved the Patriots and their number one draft choice of a year ago, Phil Olsen. Apparently in their haste to sign the former Utah State All-American, New England left out football's biggest headache, the option clause. Subsequently Olsen fled to big brother Merlin and the L.A. Rams and another big bonus.

Olsen, who had received a substantial bonus from the Patriots, hurt his knee in preparation for the 1970 College All-Star game, and never donned a Patriot uniform. New England was pacified by Commissioner Rozelle's ruling that the Rams must forfeit their number one draft choice, thus giving them another opportunity to fall sucker to pro football's never ending game of chance.

Doughboys handball team bombs Rucker

The Fort Benning "Doughboys" team handball squad blitzed an outclassed Ft. Rucker team, 10-3, Friday (Aug. 6), and 20-2, Saturday (Aug. 7), as they opened their quest for the Western Division Championship of the 3rd Army Team Handball League.

A devastating Fort Benning defense and an explosive offense spelled disaster for their season-opening competitors.

The second game of the Ft. Rucker series turned into an early out. Ft. Rucker tallied the first goal of the contest, but Fort Benning court player Steve Justice retaliated with a score for the "Doughboys."

With the score tied, Fort Benning rampaged through their opponents for 16 goals and took a commanding 17-1 advantage. The "Doughboys" added three additional tallies to round out their 20 point total.

In the season opener for both clubs, Fort Benning braved a wet field and sloshed to a 10-3 victory.

Instrumental in Fort Benning's devastating defense was goalie Paul "The Spider" Scott of the 931st Engr. Gp.

The leading scorer of the two-game series was Fort Benning court player Walter Robertson, 931st Engr. Gp's with eight goals, five scores came in the second game.

Robertson was assisted in the scoring by teammate Earl Daniels, 931st Engr. Gp., five; Walter Pirkle, 931st Engr. Gp., five; and, player-coach Bill "Wild Bill" Davis, 197th Inf. Bde., four.

197th softball champs

Co. A takes 3rd sports title

Co. A (Admin.), 197th Inf. Bde., Aug. 5, claimed its third brigade athletic title within a sports season's span.

The champions of brigade football and basketball competition defeated "The Horde," (HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.) 2-1 in the final game of brigade slow-pitch softball competition and took the 197th slow-pitch title.

The two teams competed against seven other Fort Benning clubs for the USAIC slow-pitch softball title.

"The Horde," suffered a previous defeat to Co. A in the double-elimination tourney, but fought back against the other tournament teams and reached the finals.

HHC avenged their previous loss and squeaked by Co. A, 4-3 in the first game of the championship series. The winning tally crossed home plate in the top half of the last inning.

Co. A fought back from a 1-0 deficit in the deciding game and scored a run in the last of the fifth stanza for a 2-1 championship victory.

"The Tankers" (Co. G, 69th Arm.) placed third in the brigade competition followed by Btry. D, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., and HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., finished in the cellar slot.

Four parties from Benning go sea fishing

The "Follow Me" deep sea fishing boat operated out of the Infantry Center Rest Camp at Destin, Fla. took four parties into the gulf waters on fishing trips last week.

Fishing was good with a large variety of fish caught. Lt. Col. (ret.) Richard Sebenoler, 307 Allegeny Drive, had a good catch of mackeral with the largest weighing in at 14-pounds. SFC Bobby Ragsdale, Combat Developments Command and his party caught several bull dolphin and blue tuna. The largest mackeral weighed 11-pounds and the largest tuna tipped the scales at 22-pounds. Sgt. Maj. (ret.) R. L May and his party found a school of dolphin and boated one weighing 3-pounds while Lt. Col. Ottis W. Livingston, 1st Ranger Company, caught several bonita, the largest weighing 10-pounds.

The "Follow Me" is operated by the Fort Benning Special Services Division. It may be chartered by active and retired military personnel. Applications must be made at the Special Services Office (Bldg. 394). The boat may be chartered for various periods of time. The cost is $30 for a half a day from 7 a.m. until 11:30 or from noon until 5 p.m. The boat may be rented from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. for $50 or from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m for $70. The boat will accomodate eight people along with bait, ice and fishing gear which are included with the charter fees.

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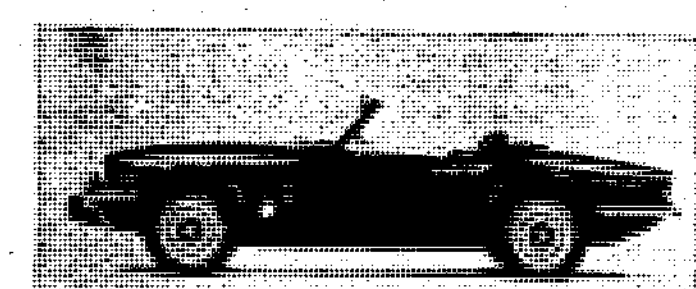

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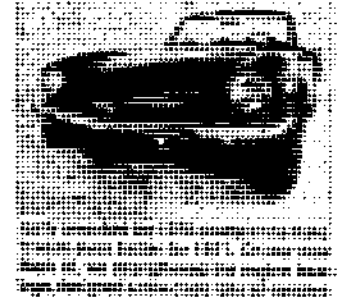

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By Bill Kloeb

All the details haven't been settled for the Labor Day Fishing Derby, but the contest committee has come up with a firm list of prizes. First prize in each category (bass, catfish and bream) will be a $50 bond, second prize a $25 bond, third prize a $15 merchandise order, the fourth prize a $10 merchandise order, fifth prize an $8 merchandise order and a $5 merchandise order for sixth place. Merchandise orders will be honored only at the Rod and Gun Club sales counter. The bonus prize will be a Jon Boat with electric motor and battery. Winner of the bonus prize will be determined by a drawing. The winner must be present on the club grounds at the time of the drawing. The exact time for the drawing will be announced later.

Rod and Gun Fishing July Fishing Derby

The following are winners of merchandise prizes in the Rod and Gun Club July Fishing contest.

Peter Swiderek, 2514 Cornell Ave., won the bass contest. His entry was a 9-pound, 2-ounce largemouth caught at Harps Pond. Swiderek used a black plastic flip-tailed worm.

The largest catfish was registered by Sgt. Vernon Koenig, 43rd Eng. Bn. His 6-pound, 5-ounce entry lived in Twilight Pond until it went for one of the catalpa worms Koenig was offering.

The winner of the bream contest just got in on time. 1st Lt. Joseph Bryan, Leadership Department, caught his 1-pound, 4-ounce winner at Kings Pond on July 31.

The August contest got off to a slow start. Fishermen blamed the rainy weather but SSgt. C. D. Baxley, 3rd Ranger Company got in enough fishing time to take a 1-pound, 4-ounce bream from Kings Pond on Aug. 1 As of Aug. 6 this was the only catch registered at the Rod and Gun Club.

Squirrel Hunting Season

Don't get excited. Squirrel season is not open here yet but hunters who don't mind traveling a bit to enjoy the sport can get in some early hunting in north and middle Georgia.

The early season will open tomorrow and run through Sept. 4 in Harris, Talbot, Monroe, Jones, Baldwin, Hancock, Warren, McDuffie, Columbia counties and all counties in Georgia north of these.

The Game and Fish Commission designated the early season to give small game hunters an opportunity to harvest a surplus of squirrels in these areas before winter weather curtails hunting.

There is an annual surplus of the squirrel population. The surplus is caused by the ability of the squirrel to reproduce and the constant reduction of the area in which they can live.

A pair of squirrels will produce an average of six young each year. Reduction of natural enemies give these young a good chance for survival. If action is not taken this over production will build up the population to the point where a poor year for the growth of food will cause widespread starvation. This situation occurred in northern Georgia in 1969.

By controlled hunting the sportsman is able to harvest the surplus animals and a healthy population is maintained within the habitat capabilities.

The statewide open season begins on October 16 and runs through February 29, 1972. The bag limit for this season will also be 10 animals daily.

Complete Book For Fishermen

A new book for fishermen will delight any man, woman or child interested in the sport.

Entitled "Sport Fishing USA," the book contains 464 pages of copy and pictures. It is easily one of the most authoritative, readable and enduring volumes on all aspects of salt and fresh water fishing ever published.

The book starts with an introduction by Curt Gowdy, nationally known sportscaster, and goes on to offer detailed information concerning fish migration, breeding and feeding habits. It also contains a multitude of useful facts about fishing equipment, fishing techniques and a complete history of angling.

Copies of the book may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402. Include a money order or checkfor $10 with your request. The book may also be obtained from the U. S. Government Printing Book Store, Atlanta.

Benning marksman top handgunner of '71 National Pistol Championship

A new king of national pistol competition was crowned last week at Camp Perry, Ohio when SSgt. John Smith of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) won the 1971 U.S. National Pistol Championship.

Despite the strong winds blowing from the lakes and across the Ohio pistol ranges, Smith's perseverance enabled him to claim the championship from the grasp of more than 700 of the nation's top handgun competitors.

Going into the third and final day of competition for the national title, Smith, with 1,768, was holding a three-point lead over SSgt. Kenneth Buster, A National Guardsman from Billings, Mo. He continued to increase his lead until he finally held a ten-point spread over his nearest rival at the end of the 45 Caliber Pistol competition of the three gun matches.

Smith fired an 861 in the 45 caliber pistol event Wednesday and compiled the winning total of 2,629 to take the grand aggregate and championship, while Marine Reserve Gyn. Sgt. Jimmy Dorsey, Spokane, Wash. took runner-up honors with 2,619.

Third place overall was claimed by Navy Reserve PO1 Donald Hamilton, Kingston, Mass., with 2,611, while a companion shooter of Smith's from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, SFC Harland Rennolds of Columbus, Ga., earned the fourth position with 2,610. Rennolds also won the 45 Caliber Pistol Championship when he posted an 866-36x.

Rennolds continued his good shooting in the final pistol match and captured the 45 Caliber Service Pistol title and championship. He fired a 288-9 to beat out his 700 odd competitors while Buster grabbed the runner-up spot with his fine performance of 285-7. In third place was another USAMTU shooter, SFC John Sicinski with 284-8.

Team results in the Service Pistol division found the U. S. Army Western Division in front with 1,139 while the USAMTU was runner-up with 1,128. Both teams are sponsored by the USAMTU at Fort Benning.

Joining Smith in the championship circle was another Army Champion, SSgt. Barbara Hile of Lapeer, Mich., and the USAMTU Unit. Barbara, who had won each of the two previous days' two gun championship, continued her dominance of the women's competition and took the 45 caliber championship with her 739-19. This gave her a grand total of 2,514 for the three gun aggregate and the national title of U. S. Women's Pistol Champion.



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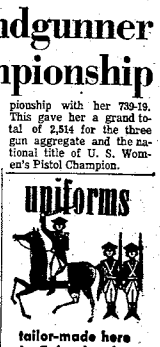

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Football

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Doughboy softball team takes west championship

The Fort Benning Doughboy softball team wound up league play in the Western Division of the 3rd Army Softball League with two wins over the Ft. McPherson team at Gowdy Field last weekend.

The Benning team won the Aug. 2 game by a score of 5 to 0 then came back Saturday with another win 20 to 2.

The Doughboys finished first in the Western Division with a record of 17 wins against 3 losses. Ft. McClellan took second place with a record of 16 wins and 4 losses. Benning and McClellan will go to Ft. Jackson for a playoff tournament with Ft. Bragg, and Ft. Jackson the two top teams in the Eastern Divisico.

The playoffs which will determine the 3rd Army Softball Champions will be a double elimination tournament beginning next Wednesday.



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Pro golfers seek purse at Southern Invitational

Mason Rudolph, of Le-High Acres, Fla., the winner of the Inaugural Green Island Open golf tournament in 1970, heads a group of 15 touring professionals who have become the first contingent to accept invitations to play in the $100,000 Southern Open invitational to be held at Green Island Country Club in Columbus, September 6-12.

Rudolph, who claimed $12,000 as his winning share of the $60,000 purse at Green Island, was joined on the initial accepted list for the Southern by rookie star Hubert Green of Birmingham (a first-time winner at Houston), Columbus' own Hugh Royer Jr. (the 1970 Western Open King), ex-Georgia Tech football star Bunky Henry, Mac McLendon of Montgomery, and always threatening Bert Yancey of Pompano Beach, Fla., among the better known names on the list.

Also joining the cast for the Southern Open are Ron Cerrudo of Napa, Calif., Bert Greene of Eastman, Ga., Bob Menne of Andover, Mass., San Brion, Pal Beach Gardens, Fla., Dennis Rouse of Miami, Ron Reif of San Diego, Dick Rhyan of Indianapolis, Bob Payne, Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Bob Bourne of Oberlin, Ohio.

Tour rookie Hubert Green brings the top '71 credentials into the Southern. His play-off victory over Don January in the Champions Classic at Houston pricked the ears of the golfing world in mid-May, at the same time filling Green's pockets with $25,000. Just two weeks before the Houston victory, Green had placed second to Frank Beard in the New Orleans Open, missing by a single stroke, but claiming $14,300 of the purse. His initial high finish arrived in February, tying Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino for the fourth an Open, good for another check for better than $8,000. Still another lofty mark was his third place finish in the $60,000 Tallahassee Open.

Yancey, too, has pocketed considerable prize money thus far in 1971, but has yet to claim a title. He finished second in the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, third in the Bob Hope Classic, and tied for fifth in the Byron Nelson invitational.

Other credits claimed by the Southern's initial committed group include the Los Lagartos Open title by Eastman's Bert Greene, a second-place finish for Dick Rhyan in the $70,000 Little Crosby and runner-up honors for Bob Meune in the East Ridge Classic.

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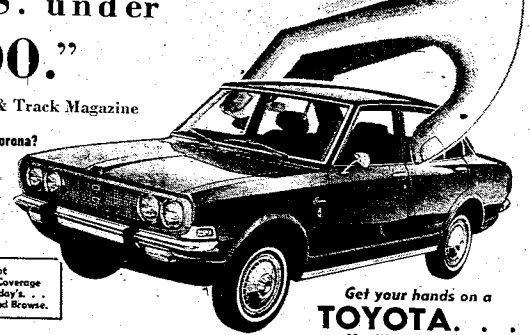

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Benning skeet shooters gun past world competitors

Army marksmen from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit were challenged in both rifle and shotgun supremacy over the weekend in distant ranges from their Fort Benning home.

At San Antonio, Tex., an Army MTU five-man team participated in the three-day National Skeet Shooting Association World Championships and won the first prize trophy and laurels over 726 top national civilian and service competitors in American style skeet.

In the first 100 birds fired Sp5 Jay Gerlich of the USAMTU scored a perfect four rounds of 25 birds for his 100 to lead all contenders. Capt. Kenneth Gilbert, officer in charge of the skeet team, was second with 98.

The second day both Gilbert and Gerlich fired with unswerving aim and totaled 100 birds each, to lead the field of bird shooters.

The individual championship was decided Sunday in the firing of the final 50 birds when Gilbert continued his pressure and scored two perfect rounds for 50 while Gerlich dropped three birds. Gilbert gained the championship with 248 Gerlich dropped three birds. Gilbert gained the championship with 248 while Gerlich was runner-up with 247.

In team matches, the Fort Benning based squad grabbed another win when they posted 1224 of a possible 1250 birds to lead all service and civilian teams. Runner-up with 1221 was the U. S. Marine Corps while the U. S. Navy captured the third place with 1218.

In International Skeet competition, the Army Marksmanship Training Unit team won the championship with 970 birds of a possible 1000 after losing the individual crown to Air Force's Jack Johnson of San Antonio. Johnson knocked 197 birds down for the championship. SSgt. Phil Provence of the USAMTU was third with 195.

The international phase of the tournament serves as a preliminary to final try-outs to the 1972 Olympics.

SSgt. Roy Johnson of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, took the first place individual honors in the "Off-hand" or standing duel when he won the 200 yard slow fire service rifle match with 197-7X. This was just one X below the all-time record which was established by Marine Warrant Officer R. L. Goller of Quantico, in 1970. Johnson needed all the Xs he could muster as his opponents were close on his heels. Marine Sgt. L. L. Graham of Quantico fired a 197-3 for the runner-up in a decision over Army SFC Charles Davis of the USAMTU who also fired a 197-3.

In the 200 yard and 300 yard rapid fire matches, the U. S. Marine Corps surged ahead and swept beth first place events.

In a close scoring duel between the best Army and Marine Corps rifle marksmen at the Tenth Annual Interservice Rifle Championships at Quantico, Va., the Army captured the first round from a strong Marine shooting team but lost two others.

Army was outpointed by one point in both matches.

In the first match, Goller, the Marine Champion, beat out SFC William R. Lee of the USAMTU by one point when he fired a 200-7 and in the second match Marine Gny. Sgt. G. T. Schwartz outperformed Army SFC Don C. Teror by one with his 198-8 in another close decision.



M.P.s, Repl Det. land victories

The two winners of the 931st Engr. Gp. softball league grabbed early victories Monday in the first round playoffs of the USAIC Company Level Slow-Pitch Tournament.

The 139th M.P. Co., 931st Engr. Gp., rolled over the Small Arms Committee (SAC) 13-3, and the Engineer group's 18th Repl. Det. squeezed past Tactical Arms Committee (TAC) 5-4 after 11 innings.

The military police outclassed their opponents in the Monday night contest on Main Post Field, and easily coasted to their first victory in the double-elimination tourney.

In capping the win, 139th surged into an early lead behind the red-hot bats of sluggers Matt Stachowicz, Leroy Patton and second sacker Aubrey Wells, with all three smashing round-trippers.

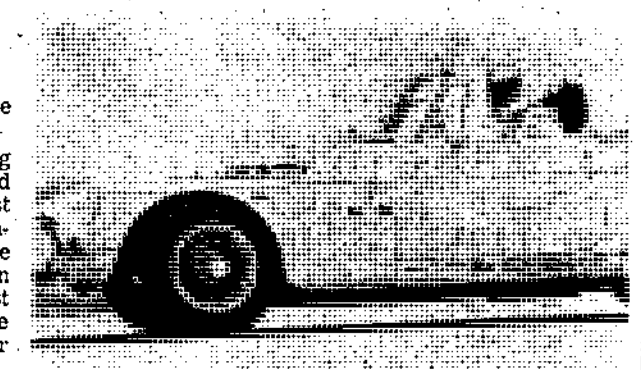
While allowing only three runs, two of them unearned, the MP squad pounded the SAC pitchers for 13 hits and the three homeruns to put the game out of SAC's reach.

Before entering the post tourney, the MP's boasted a perfect 14-0 record in the 931st league, which gave them sole possession of the first place slot over runner-up 18th Repl. Det.

In their inaugural tournament contest, 18th Repl. found themselves evenly matched by the TAC team, and had to play airtight defensive ball before outlasting their opponents in the extra innings. The 5-4 victory at Gowdy Field came in the 11th inning when second baseman Dallas Miller singled to center and scored the winning run on first-sacker John Barber's booming double to left.

Barber's game-winning smash was his second blast of the game, his first coming in the fourth inning as he sailed one over the 250-foot fence in left field. Barber's blast broke a 1-1 tie and put the 18th Repl. squad ahead for the first time in the game.

However, 18th Repl. could not hold off the charging bats of TAC, and by the end of the fourth inning TAC had scooted in front 4-3. In the following inning, the replacement detachment bounced back to tie the score again at 4-4 when Miller scored from second base on a single by Michael Creger. Both teams played flawless defense and were cold at the plate for the next five innings until 18th Repl. scored the gamebreaker in the final stanza.



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Looking like an astronaut, this soldier goes through a Sport's car slalom earlier this year in his Triumph



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Camera Day

The Braves players will be on the field for picture taking from 1 to 2 p.m. prior to the Aug. 15 game with the Houston Astros. Fans with cameras will be allowed on the field to take pictures and should report to Gate Q.

Sports Clinic

The Atlanta Braves are holding an all day, all sports clinic starting at 11 a.m., Aug. 21 at the stadium and including a reserved area ticket to the Braves-Cards game that night. The Braves, Hawks and Chiefs will be featured along with football, tennis, golf, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics, weight-lifting and several others. Each clinic ticket is $3 and can be ordered by mailing to: Super Sports Clinic, Box 4094, Atlanta, 30302.



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A U.S. Army helicopter, responding to a civilian medical emergency, waits with blades turning as an accident victim is placed on a stretcher. The victim, a 21-year-old coed, stepped into a snow hole at Glacier Basin in the snow capped mountain region of Washington State. Five minutes after the accident was reported, the Army helicopter was on its way. On the scene and during the flight to Everett General Hospital the coed was treated by an Army medic. Army helicopters and personnel of the 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment, Ft. Lewis, Wash., are participating in a program called Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST), designed to assist in civilian medical emergencies in remote areas. (U.S. Army Photo by Spt Craig Wellman).



Defense budget funds discussed

WASHINGTON — Funds needed for next fiscal year's national defense budget came under discussion in a Washington meeting between President Nixon and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The administration is said to be intent on holding the military costs down.

A White House spokesman declines to comment on a report indicating the Joint Chiefs are asking for about $83 billion for the next fiscal year.

PTA seeking members

The Fort Benning Parent Teacher Association is seeking 2,200 members during the 1971-72 school year, Col. Jack L. Conn, PTA president and director of the US Army Infantry School's Weapons Department, said.

Representatives of the PTA will accept new members and renew memberships at all eight schools prior to and after the opening day of school, according to Col. Conn.

Membership in the association was 1,647 last year, he stated.

"All parents of children entering the schools on the reservation are encouraged to join and support the PTA," remarked Conn.

Lt. Col. Donald L. Vest, also assigned to the Weapons Department, will assume the responsibility of membership chairman.

Program chairmen for the coming year are Col. Jere O. Whittington, director of the Management and Budget Office, USAIS, and SFC Gerald F. Syas, administrative NCO of the Office of the Comptroller, USAIC.

CONARC has BCT, AIT conference here

Fort Benning was the host to a Continental Army Command (CONARC) conference on Basic Combat Training (BCT) aod Infantry Advanced Individual Training (AIT).

Forty-four representatives from the different commands interested in this type of training, including a representative from the Department of the Army, attended the conference August 2-6.

The revised programs presented by the Infantry School were a culmination of systems engineering, a review of mandatory training requirements, recommendations from the field and the experimental Volunteer Army Training Program conducted at Ft. Ord.

The revised programs represented a new approach to Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training for the Infantry soldier and have been designed to be more physically demanding aud to better prepare all soldiers to meet world-wide commitments.

In presenting the revised programs, the USAIS presented the basis used in the development of the programs and the rationale for the non-adoption of any major changes proposed.

Couferees proposals for reconsideration of for further changes in the revised programs were discussed during the conference.

The United States Army Infantry School will prepare to present the revised and finalized programs to the commanding general, CONARC, this month.

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By Tom Tegtmeyer

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At the ceremony, Gen. Talbott will present $3,625 in awards to these individuals for their suggestions.

Mrs. Helen M. Walter, Martin Army Hospital, will receive $765 for her suggestion. Her suggestion alone will save the Army $18,569 annually in manhours and materials.

Mr. William L. Collier, services division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, will receive $605. This suggestion will save the Army $12,041 annually in manhours.

Mr. Raymond L. Gammell, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, will be presented an award of $425. This suggestion nets the Army $7,500 annually in manhours and materials.

Mrs. Linda K. Redmond, Adjutant General Division, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, will receive $330. This will save the Army an estimated annual saving of $5,549.

Mr. Charles F. Hancock, maintenance division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, will receive $285.

Mr. Nelson V. Raines of fice of data systems, United States Army Infantry School, will receive an award of $245. This will save $3,845.

Mrs. Joyce D. Sizemore, Martin Army Hospital, will receive $200.

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A little to the right

A U.S. Army Reservist guides the first of five LARCs (Lighter, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo) vehicles ashore at the new United States Army Reserve (USAR) Amphibious Training Area at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The LARCs negotiated 17 miles of freeway and surface streets before they were launched for their sea trip to Camp Pendleton. The LARCs are presently being used to train several USAR transportation units in San Diego, Calif.

New 'big' Patriot added to battalion

The 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" has added a "big" member to the unit. The new addition is a 16-foot illustration of a 'Patriot" soldier, located on the wall of the headquarters section building.

Painted by Sgt. Alfredo A. Marin, the battalion draftsman, it took two-and-a-half days to complete the painting. It has a 12-foot backing that was done in three sections, hinged together and hung on the outside wall.

Before entering the Army, Marin worked for a TV station, WAPA, in his hometown of San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he was involved in scenery design. He also attended the Fine Arts School of the Institute of Culture in San Juan.

Marin's father, Augusto Marin, is a noted artist with works in the New York Modern Art Museum and European galleries.

Upon his return to civilian life, Marin hopes to complete his college degree and enter into commercial art. Eventually, he hopes to devote his full time to being a free lance artist.

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Army expands drug test

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army is expanding its program to prevent drug abuse among its members by requiring certain Army personnel in the United States to undergo urinalysis tests for drugs.

The Army plans to begin testing those being discharged from the Army, those on orders for overseas and those entering the Army at reception stations.

In Europe and other overseas areas, personnel scheduled to return to the United States and those requesting leave or extension of their foreign tours will be screened beginning Sept. 1. By Nov. 1 it is expected that worldwide spot checks, treatment and rehabilitation of drug abusers in all overseas areas will be underway.

The plan also broadens the scope of the Army's drug abuse prevention efforts by directing attention toward all drugs — amphetamines, barbiturates and opiates — on a world wide bases. This action is part of a comprehensive, phased plan to eliminate the misuse of drugs within the Army.

The primary objective of the Army's new move is to prevent drug abuse among its members by emphasizing the educational program, identifying drug users, detoxifying and counseling users, rehabilitating drug dependent persons and suppressing illicit traffic in drugs through law enforcement.

Testing of Army personnel leaving Vietnam, which began June 19, will be expanded by mid-August to include all personnel departing Vietnam on leave or R R (rest and recuperation). Other personnel in Vietnam will be subject to spot checks.

The screening of personnel in Thailand for drug abuse began on July 23.



How are you men doing?

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Thorne, commanding general, 120th Army Reserve Command, reviews the class work of Capt. Roy T. Kimbrough, of Silver Spring, Md. and Capt. Ronald R. Light, of Kingsport, Tenn. Gen. Thorne visited Fort Benning to inspect the 3289th Reserve School, one of six such schools in North and South Carolina under his command. The Charleston, S. C. — based 3289th school offers instruction closely paralleling that of resident courses to some 200 reserve officers from 30 states and Puerto Rico.

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Red Cross distributes pamphlet on drug abuse

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — First aid procedures for the care of persons who may be suffering from drug abuse or over dose are now available in a pamphlet being distrubuted by the American Red Cross.

The publication — Drugs and their Abuse — is based on material developed for the American Red Cross by the National Academy of Science-National Research Council.

Drugs covered in the presentation include; Alcohol (alcoholic beverages); depressants (Sedatives-hypnotics); hallucinogens, inhalants, narcotics, stimulants, and tranquilizers. Slang names of some drugs are also given, such as "goofballs," "yellow jackets" and the like.

The 14-page pamphlet describes the effects of the various drugs in these categories, their abuse by some persons, the symptoms they create, and the first aid care that should be given to anyone who has misused them or taken an overdose.

The back cover illustrates the procedure for giving mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, in case the victim stops breathing.

The pamphlets are being shipped to Red Cross chapters throughout the country and will be made available to schools, organizations, industrial groups and interested individuals for the cost price of five cents a copy.

VA, on its loan policy

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Taking unfair advantage of veteran borrowers may be grounds for suspension of privileges to participate in the Veterans Administration (VA) loan program, according to the VA.

VA also noted that declining to sell a new home or make a loan to a credit worthy, eligible veteran because of his race, creed, color or national origin may also jeopardize one's opportunity of participating in the VA loan program.

Over 44,500 registered POVs

Civilian vehicles account for 600 mishaps

By Dave McQueen

There are at least 20,000 vehicles moving on post at any one time during duty hours according to SSgt. Simms, traffic engineer.

That is a lot of traffic, and that is less than half of the privately owned vehicles registered on post.

Over 44,500 POV's are registered on post, and there have been almost 600 accidents involving civilian vehicles on post since Jan. 1.

The worst time for accidents is between 4 and 5 p.m., with 87 accidents being reported so far this year. Traffic conditions at this time create traffic jams with an estimated 1,000 vehicles passing through Outpost No. 1.

According to SFC George W. Anderson, NCOIC of Traffic Accident Investigation, "There are just too many cars for the number of roads we have around here."

Some of the problem will be alleviated when the shopping facility is moved to the area near Martin Army Hospital, but he said that much of the weight of traffic would be reduced if people planned ahead.

Anderson said that people should use the traffic patterns instead of getting caught in them.

Traveling a slightly longer distance might save some time, according to the sergeant, by using a less traveled road and avoiding the traffic congestion.

One improvement has been suggested. Constructing some new roads to draw traffic from Outpost No. 1 would help but provisions have not been made along these lines.

Anderson said that courtesy would reduce the number of accidents.

Military attorneys defend clients in civilian courts

By Tom Tegtmeyer

The cost of legal aid has always been high and for those people who couldn't afford it there was no alternative other than to manage without it.

The Department of Defense Pilot Legal Assistance Program was inaugurated Feb. 1. Now military attorneys can go into court for their military clientele. This program grew out of the need for legal assistance for military constituents. As does the local Legal Aid Volunteer Association, the program accepts only those people who have a net monthly income of $200 or less with a $35 a dependent allowance. All E-4 and below in rank qualify for the assistance.

This program is testing the feasibility of expanding traditional legal assistance programs, providing for military personnel and dependents who cannot afford to pay legal fees the legal assistance they need. This will include representation in civil and criminal matters in both trial and appellate courts. Initial reports indicate that the pilot program will he highly successful.

Since January Mrs. Rufe E. McCombs and the Columbus Legal Aid Society have been offering professional help to low income people.

Until last month Mrs. McCombs was the only legal counselor in the office. Assisting her are two law students, a secretary, a typist and a maintenance man.

The Columbus Legal Aid Volunteer Association since then has been instrumental in giving a wider scope to the program. Military attorneys have volunteered their services to the Legal Aid Society and on each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, two military attorneys are on hand in the office to render legal advice.

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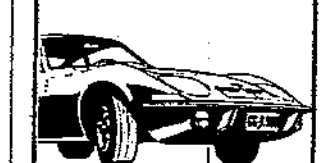

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Webfoot waddle is star of Disney's ducky doings

The call went out from Walt Disney studio producer Bill Anderson for "one duck-Pekin type-personality-like people, especially actors-doesn't get his feather ruffled when being chased by a golden retriever-laying eggs with gold yolks helpful, but not essential, for title role in the comedy feature, "$1,000,000 Duck,'" starring Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan, Joe Flynn and Tony Roberts.

Animal trainer Hank Cowl delivered seven hopefuls birds for the auditions and put them through acting school paces, but only one had that certain chemistry and screen charisma to pass the finals, this was Webfoot Waddle. The second and third place winners, Carlos and Jennifer, got to be stand-ins.

The script called for Webfoot to complicate the plot by laying eggs with yolks of gold. For her to produce the eggs was no problem, but ducks, like geese, have been off the gold standard ever since Aesop's Fables, so the yolks were on the studio.

Once used to the atmosphere of the busy sets, the lights, the action and the camera, Webfoot never ducked any of her asignments, and they were plentiful. She had to accidentally gt involved in a laboratory experiment, be chased in, out and around a pool by a ferocious dog, ridden in a bicycle basket by a runaway boy, pursued by treasury men as the subject of a great duck hunt and become the chief exhibit in a government gold violations case.

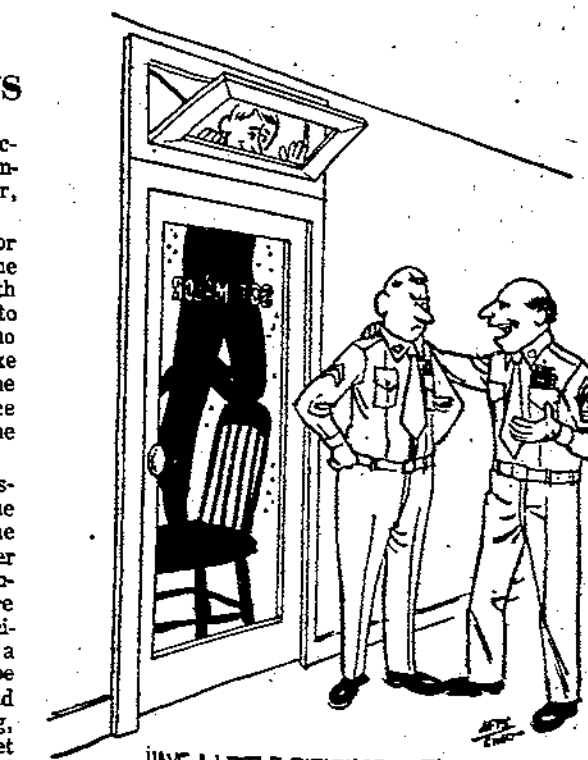
Webfoot enjoyed the star treatment. She had a pen pad to rest in between scenes, a hosing down after some particularly grueling emoting under the hot lights and some little rewards: her own drinking water pail, lettuce an chicken scratch, plus evenings and weekends free to rest floating around tht Disney studio pond.

In Technicolor, "$1,000,000 Duck" was directed by Vince McEveety from a script by Roswell Rogers based on an original story by Ted Key. Bnena Vista releases.

Capt. Wentzel distinguished IOAC graduate

Capt. Sealon R. Wentzel Jr. was the distinguished graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC). Class 3-71 which graduated August 4.

Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson III, deputy commanding general, United States Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., was the guest speaker. He delivered the commencement address to the 206 graduates.



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Army battles horse sickness

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A U. S. Army-developed vaccine is being used to counter the deadly horse sleeping sickness now sweeping Texas and parts of Mexico.

More than 1.3 million doses have already been administered to horses in five southern states and the vaccination campaign is being extended to include six more states. Mexico has also inoculated more than a million horses with the Army vaccine.

The sleeping sickness, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, is a mosquito-borne disease which kills 50 per cent of the unvaccinated horses it attacks.

The disease is known to have been contracted by 21 humans in the United States in the current epidemic, but has caused no deaths in the U. S.

The vaccine has proved successful in preventing the spread of the sleeping sickness in outbreaks in Columbia, Guatemala and Costa Rica. About two million horses, burros and mules in Central America and Mexico have been vaccinated since 1967.

The Army vaccine has been administered to more than 6,000 persons and has protected 95 per cent of them. Even vaccinated researchers working with virulent strains of the disease have not become infected.

Although the drug is not yet a licensed product, it has been approved for investigational new-drug use.

The vaccine was developed at the U. S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Frederick, Md.

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Household Goods 16

GENERAL Electric Deluxe Range, full size, in good condition. $75. Phone 323-2630.

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Miscellaneous 18

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Livestock-Poultry 23

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Rooms For Rent 28

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Houses Furnished 33

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Trailers for Rent 35

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NEW '71 12 wide 2 bedroom, carpet, total electric, central heat, air, washer, new swimming pool, all utilities furnished, 298-7362.

Property 36

MARION COUNTY farm, 323 acres. Peanut, cotton, corn allotment. 3 bedroom frame house. $16,000. Buena Vista, 649-4138.

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Real Estate for Sale 37

ALLISON ESTATES-3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, central air, fenced yard. Equity $2500. Payments $160.62. Call 561-5255.

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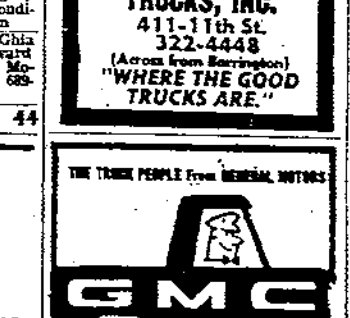

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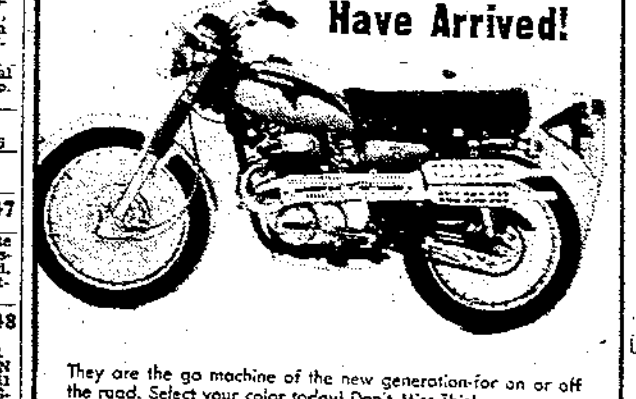

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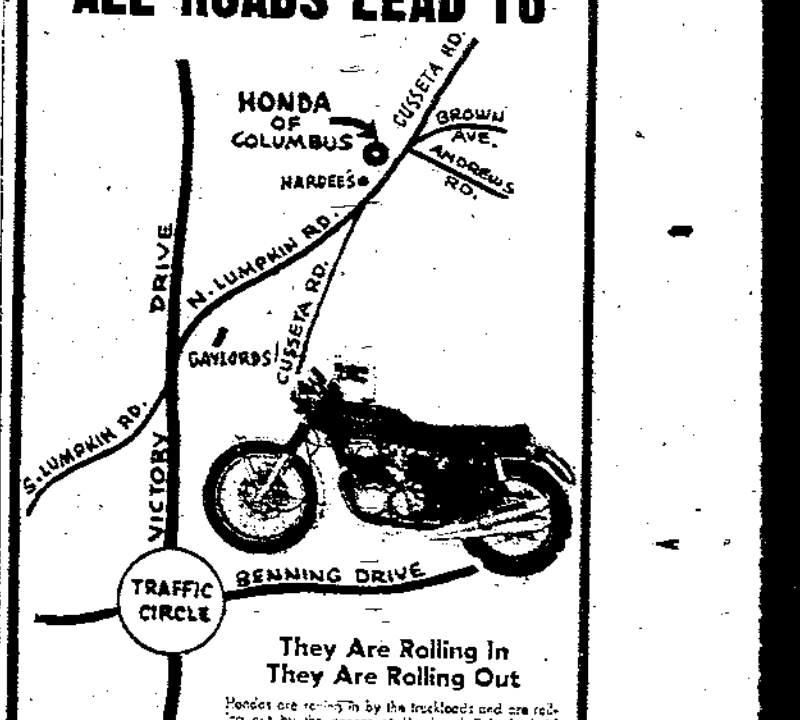

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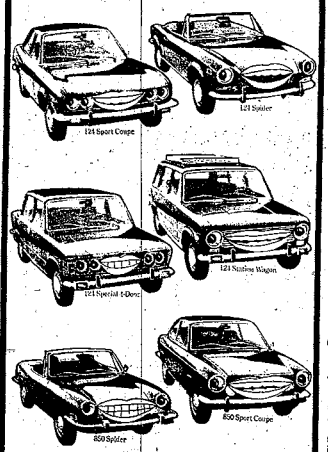

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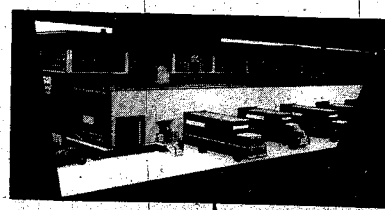

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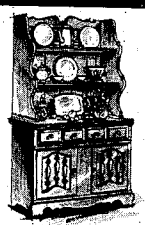

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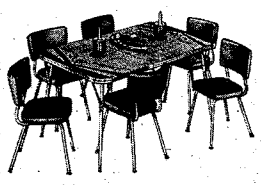

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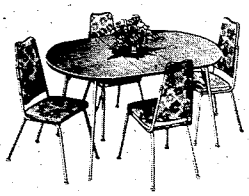

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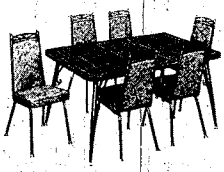

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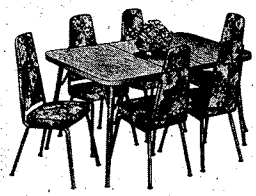

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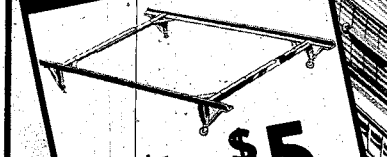

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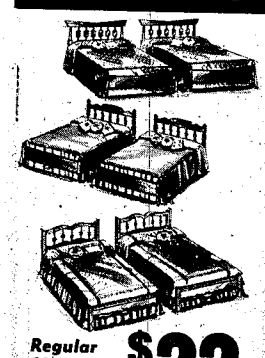

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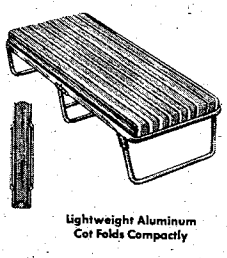

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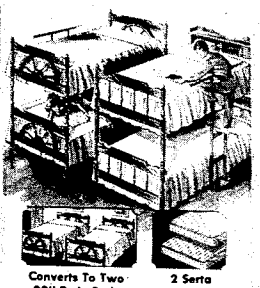

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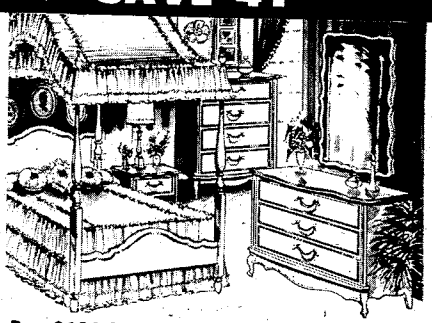

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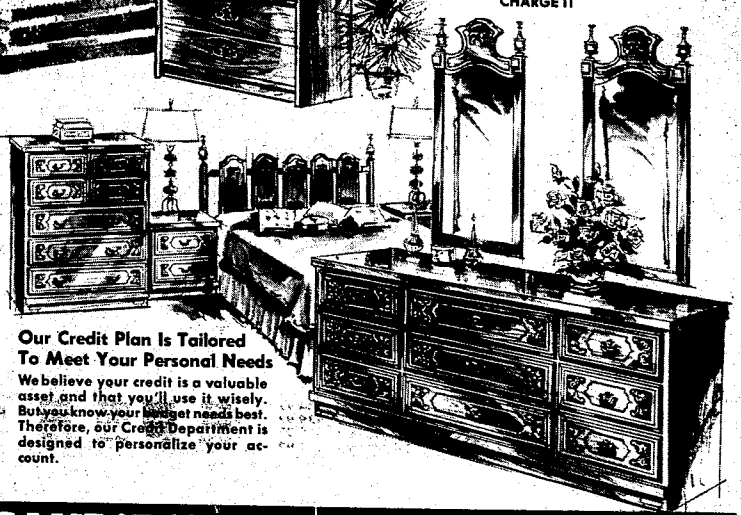

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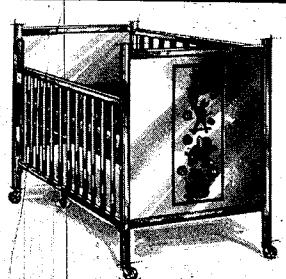

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Something for the littlest one in your family. Choice of antique White or walnut. Drop side panel.

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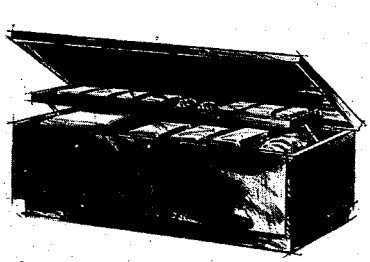

Reg. $89.95 Lane Cedar Chest With Deep Spanish Oak Finish **$58**

This is a luxurious Lane Cedar Chest in a unique Spanish Oak finish. Just what every woman wants.

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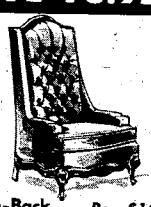

New High-Back French Provincial Accent Chair Upholstered In Crushed Velvet
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Deeply Cushioned Vibrator-Recliner Upholstered In Durable Genuine NAUGAHYDE
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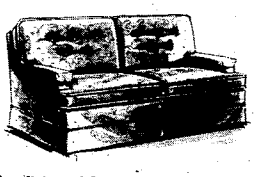

Traditional Style Love Seat In Tapestry Cover With Urethane Foam Cushions
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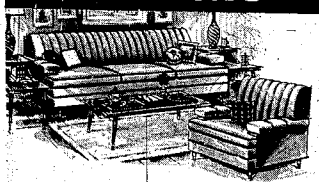

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Cantemporary Tweed Covered 80" Sofa That Makes Bed for Two Plus Chair
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Tufted Back Traditional Style Swivel Rocker Upholstered In Crushed Velvet
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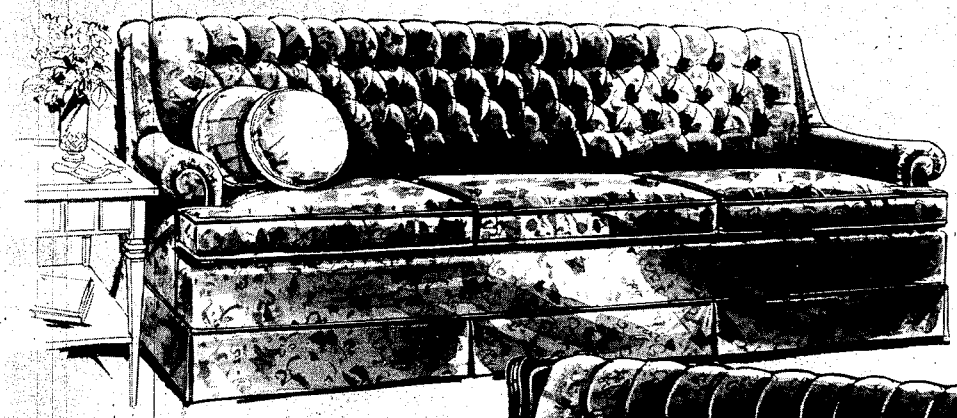

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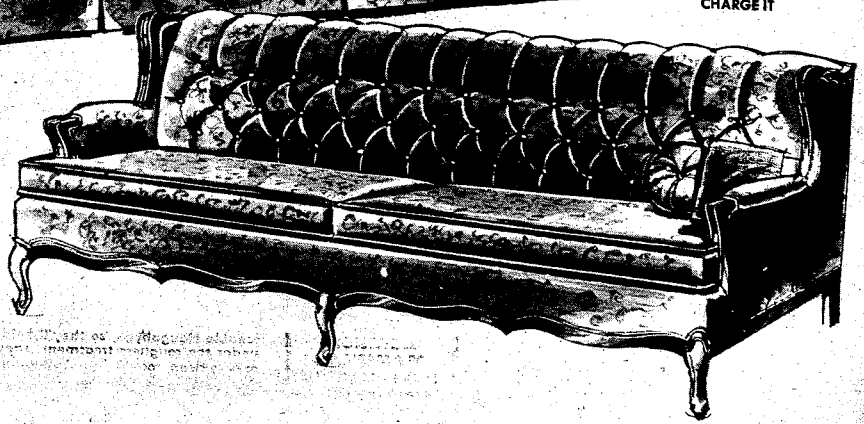

Luxurious Tapestry Upholstered Tufted Back Traditional Sofa

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Early American Foam Cushioned Swivel Rocker With Colorful Patchwork Cover *Reg. $89.95*
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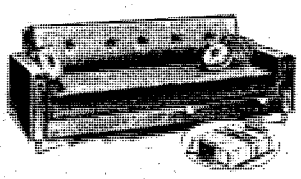

Contemporary Tweed Covered Sofa-Bed Makes Comfortable Bed To Sleep Two *Reg. $89.95*
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Mediterranean 2-Pc. Living Room Suite Covered In Tough Hardy Naugahyde *Reg. $359.95*
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Big Man-Sized Foam Cushioned Recliner Chair Upholstered In NAUGAHYDE *Reg. $69.95*
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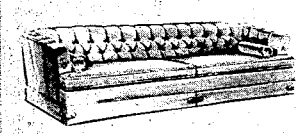

Luxurious Velvet Covered Tuxedo Arm Sofa With 2 Bolsters At Low Sale Price *Reg. $219.95*
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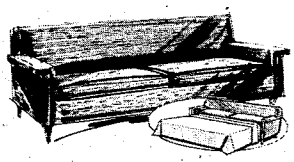

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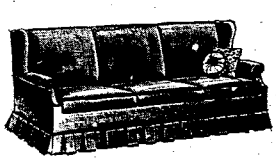

Foam Cushioned Early American Upholstered Wing Back Sofa In Hardy Tweed *Reg. $189.95*
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(B) Cocktail Table, 20x48x15"
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(D) Octagonal Door Cabinet, 28x28x21"
(E) Door Cocktail Table, 20x54x16"

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(F) Door Cocktail Table, 20x54x16"
(G) Drawer Commode, 20x26x21"
(H) Cocktail Table, 20x48x15"
(J) End Table, 20x26x21"
(K) Octagonal Door Cabinet, 28x28x21"



Choice Of Drop-Lid Desk Or Door Unit Bookcase

Your choice of Mediterranean Door Unit Bookcase or Drop Lid Desk Unit. Size for both is 32x12x68" high. Oak Finish.

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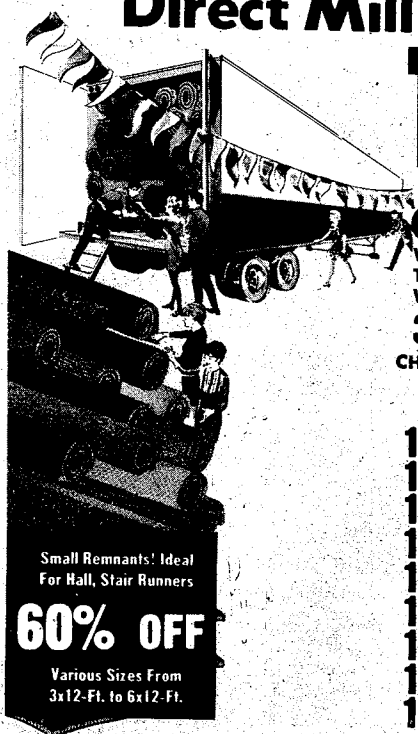

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12'x13'	$33	$48	$64
12'x14'	$36	$52	$69
12'x15'	$38	$55	$74
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48" Bar and 2 Stools have chrome accents.

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A big 90x76x12-inches deep Spanish style Wall Unit.

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Uniquely Styled Oak Finished Sliding Door Wall Unit Has Electric Clock . . .

Reg. $89.95

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Unique styling in this Wall Unit gives a special flair.





36-In. Bookcase Has A Gleaming Mar-Resistant Walnut Finish

Reg. $29.95

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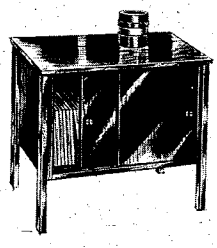
Modern Bookcase has 2 sliding glass doors.



Modern Walnut Finished Record Cabinet Stores Over 100 Records

Reg. $16.95

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Cabinet stores over 100 records or tapes.

Contemporary Desk With Chrome And Walnut Finish

Reg. $39.95

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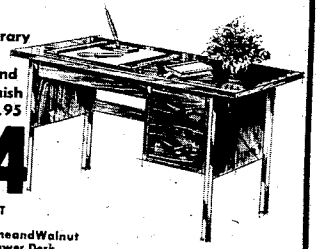
Modern chrome and Walnut finished 2-drawer Desk.





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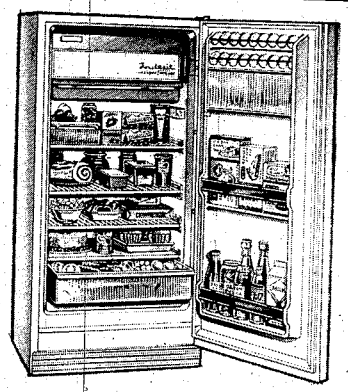


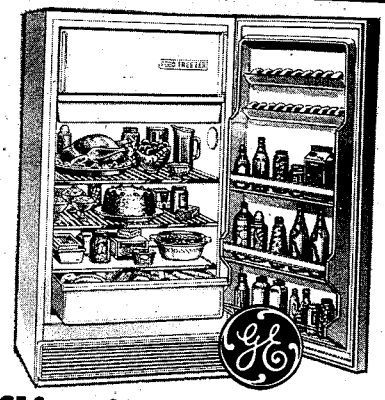
Indesit Deluxe Refrigerator

Regularly $159.95

10.3 cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator has full width freezer chest, slide-out chrome shelves, full width crisper and handy door shelves.

117.81 CHARGE IT

SAVE $61.98



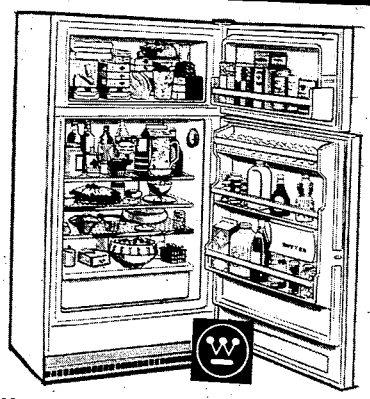
GE Space-Saving Refrigerator

Regularly $199.95

Apartment-size refrigerator has 9.5 cu. ft. of storage capacity. Full width freezer, deep shelves, spacious crisper and door shelves.

137.97 CHARGE IT

SAVE $52.75



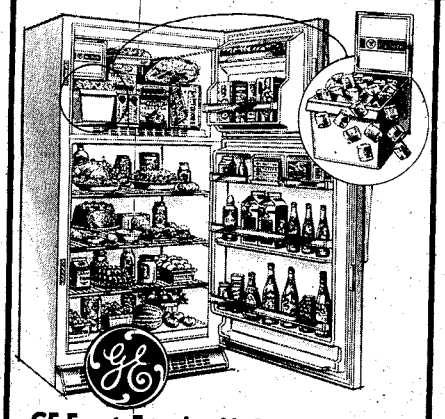
Westinghouse 2-Door Model

Regularly $239.95

12 cu. ft. 2-door has a separate 98-lb. freezer for all your frozen foods. Automatic defrosting refrigerator section. Giant size crisper.

187.20 CHARGE IT

SAVE $82.46



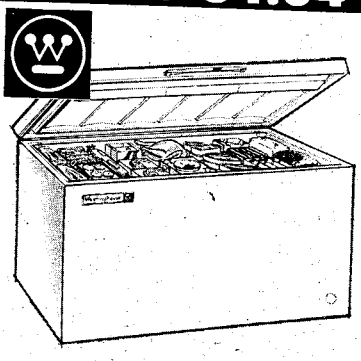
GE Frost-Free Ice Maker Model

Regularly $369.95

Frost-free 14.7 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer with automatic ice maker in the separate freezer. Spacious refrigerator; dairy section.

287.49 CHARGE IT

SAVE $34.04



Big Westinghouse Food Freezer

Regularly $199.95

15 cu. ft. chest-type freezer holds up to 525-lbs. of frozen foods so you can buy at low sale prices and freeze for future use. Save now!

165.91 CHARGE IT

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Regularly $69.95

Modern styled all-channel TV that you can take with you anywhere you go! Powerful chassis brings in pictures that are bright, clear.

$48 CHARGE IT

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Regularly $109.95

Here's a portable TV with a large enough picture that the entire family can enjoy it. All-channel chassis brings in stations in fringe areas.

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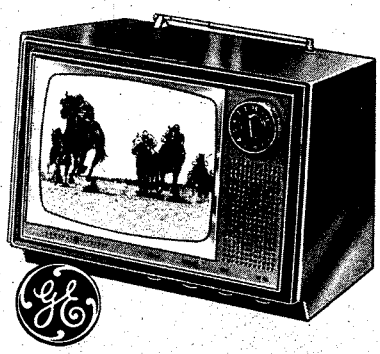

GE Lightweight Portable TV

Regularly $74.95

9" diagonal portable TV is ideal for your bedroom, kitchen and taking with you on your vacation. Daylight Blue picture tube. Outstanding!

57.41 CHARGE IT

SAVE $31.35



GE 18-In. Diagonal Portable

Regularly $129.95

Big screen GE portable has one of the clearest, brightest pictures you have ever seen. Powerful all-channel, solid-copper circuitry.

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5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

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Warranty covers repair or replacement of picture tube, exclusive of service costs for 2 years on Color TV and 1 year on black and white TV's. Balance of warranty pro-rated.

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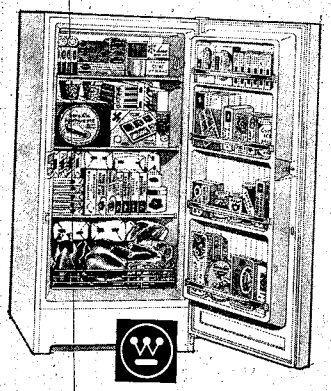


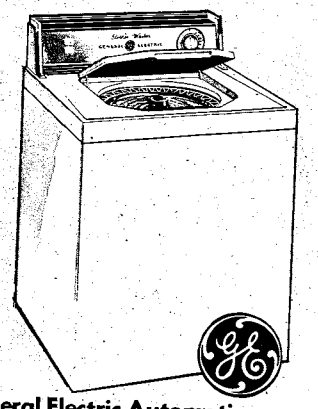
Westinghouse Upright Freezer

Regularly ~~$199.95~~

13.1 cu. ft. home freezer holds up to 458 lbs. of frozen foods. 4 refrigerated shelves for fast, safe freezing. Bookshelf design.

166.08 CHARGE IT

SAVE $61.97



General Electric Automatic

Regularly ~~$199.95~~

Flexible cycle automatic washer takes a family wash-load and washes it clean. You can tailor the washing to the washload. Rapid spin dry.

137.98 CHARGE IT

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GE Electric Clothes Dryer

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Forget about the weather, dry your clothes any time of day or night. Takes a full washer load and dries it fluffy soft. Automatic cool down.

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Speed Queen Efficient Washer

Regularly ~~$199.95~~

Dependable, efficient Speed Queen automatic washer with 2 wash cycles for any type of load. Deep cleansing action. Rapid spin dry.

138.63 CHARGE IT

SAVE $52.06



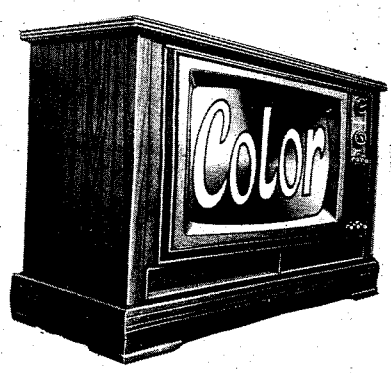
Speed Queen Wringer Washer

Regularly ~~$149.95~~

Giant capacity wringer washer is so dependable you will appreciate its efficiency years from now. Large balloon rollers; adjustable pressure.

97.89 CHARGE IT

SAVE $103.58



Curtis Mathes Color Television

Regularly ~~$499.95~~

Precision crafted Color Console with a big 227 sq. in. picture tube plus automatic fine tuning for the best reception. Solid-State circuit.

396.37 CHARGE IT

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CM Color TV, Stereo and Radio

Regularly ~~$699.95~~

A superb combination for the entire family. Includes 23" diagonal Color TV, solid-state stereo plus AM/FM radio. 62" Spanish console.

598.22 CHARGE IT

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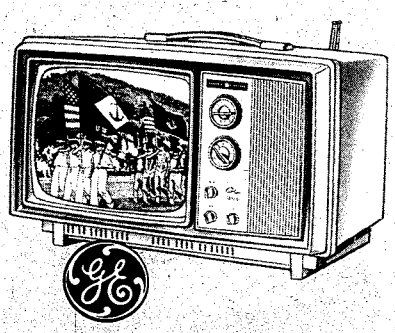

General Electric Porta-Color

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Everyone can enjoy Color TV with this GE portable. 10" diagonal picture tube, all-channel chasis. Color-Minder controls.

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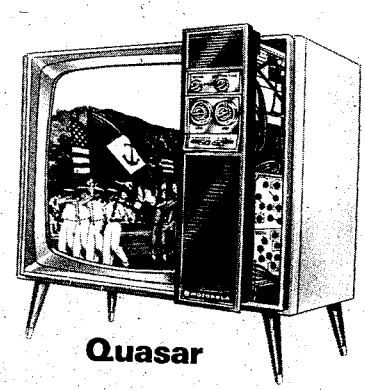

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Motorola "Quasar" Color TV

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"Quasar" Color TV has a giant 23" diagonal tube plus "works in a drawer." Modular circuits snap in and out if ever you need service.

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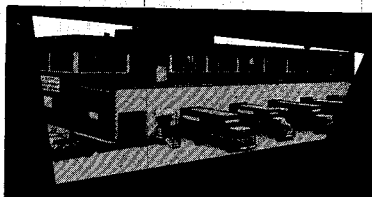

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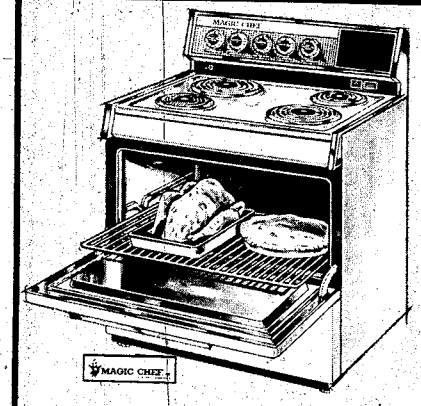

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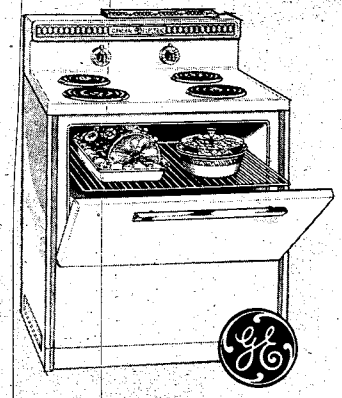

GE Push-Button Electric Range

Regularly $199.95

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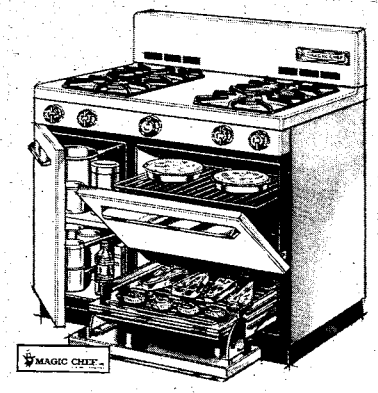

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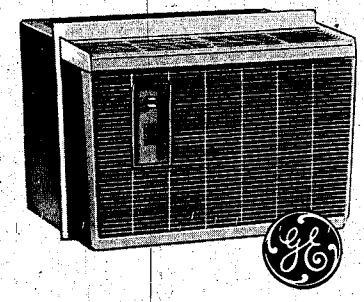

GE 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

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Why swelter when you can buy this GE and install it in just minutes and enjoy cool, dehumidified and filtered air for finest comfort.

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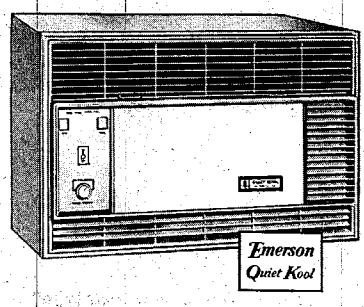

Emerson 115V 14,000 BTU Unit

Regularly $299.95

The largest rated air conditioner for normal home current. Multi-room cooling capacity. It cools, filters and dehumidifies the air.

Separate Circuit Required In Memphis, Tenn.

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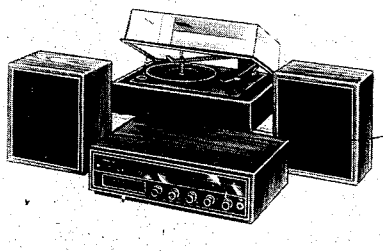
SAVE $51.95



Realtone Stereo, Tape Player

Regularly $179.95

Solid-state component stereo with built-in 8-track tape cartridge player. 4-speed BSR changer, AM/FM, stereo FM radio. 2 speakers.

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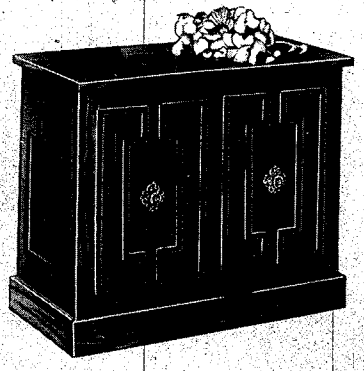
CHARGE IT

SAVE $50.55



Spanish Stereo, Tape Player

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Carnegie 50-watt stereo has built-in 8-track stereo tape cartridge player, BSR changer, stereo FM radio. Bold Spanish oak cabinet.

199.40

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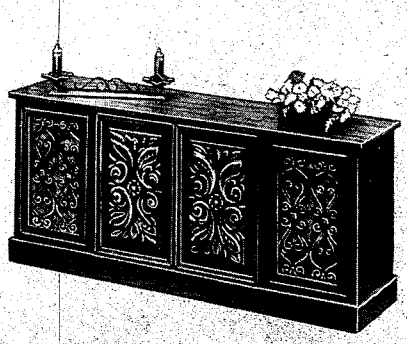

Bold 60" Mediterranean Stereo

Regularly $249.95

Bold Mediterranean style in rich oak finish and ornate highlights. 4-speed BSR changer, full stereo controls plus AM/FM, stereo FM radio.

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CHARGE IT

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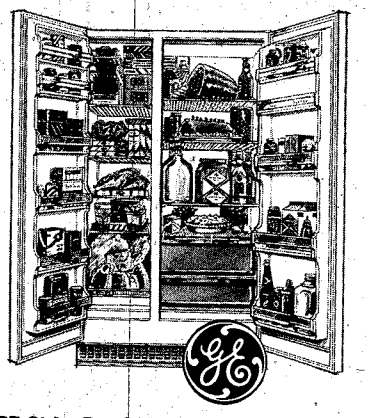

GE Side-By-Side Food Mart

Regularly ~~$449.95~~

A big no-frost 15.3 cu. ft. refrigerator with 230 lb. vertical freezer. Has separate temperature controls plus automatic fan-off switch.

364.18 CHARGE IT

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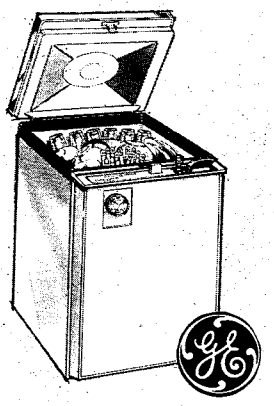
SAVE $41.06



GE Easy Top Loading Dishwasher

Regularly ~~$139.95~~

Let GE do your dishes while you enjoy the summer fun. It takes 10 table settings. No special wiring or plumbing needed. Top loading.

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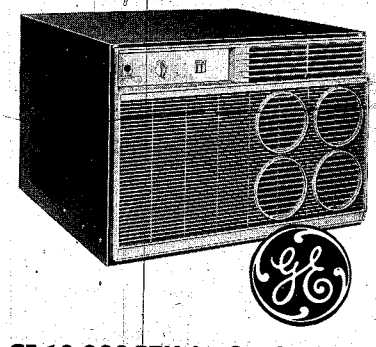
SAVE $54.29



GE 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Regularly ~~$299.95~~

This 2-speed, 230-volt air conditioner has adjustable thermostat for custom cooling. Exclusive "Air Wash" gives pollen-free, dirt-free air.

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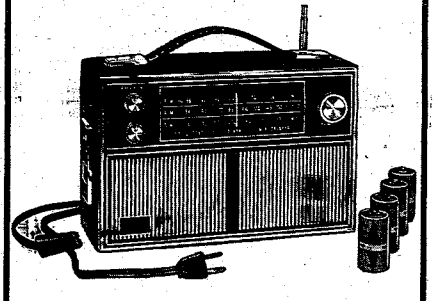

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Regularly ~~$29.95~~

This portable Radio receives AM, FM and shortwave broadcasts. Twin speakers give a clear tone. Plays on batteries or household current.

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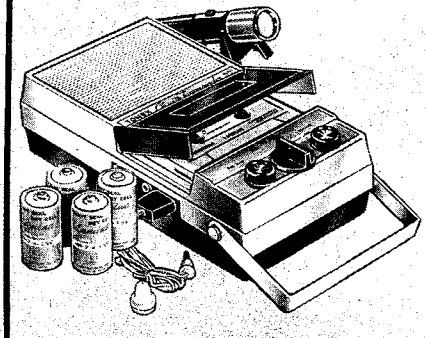

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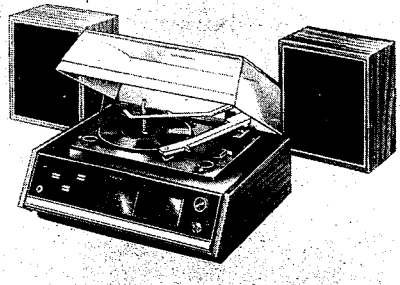

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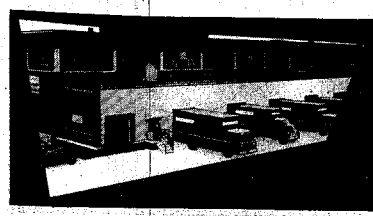

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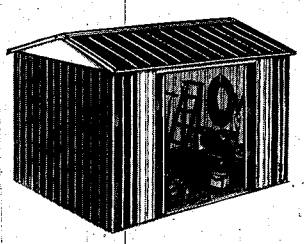

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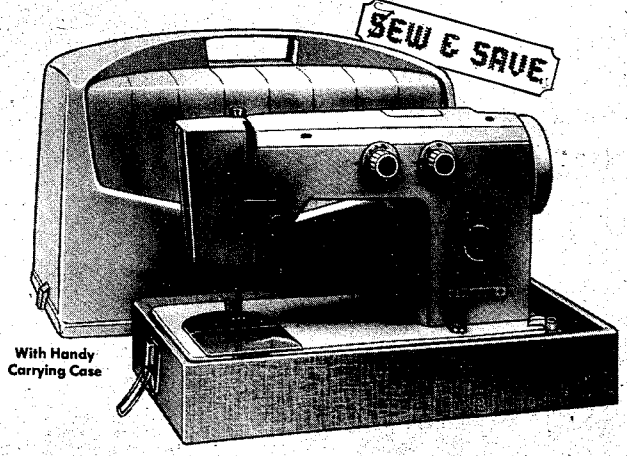

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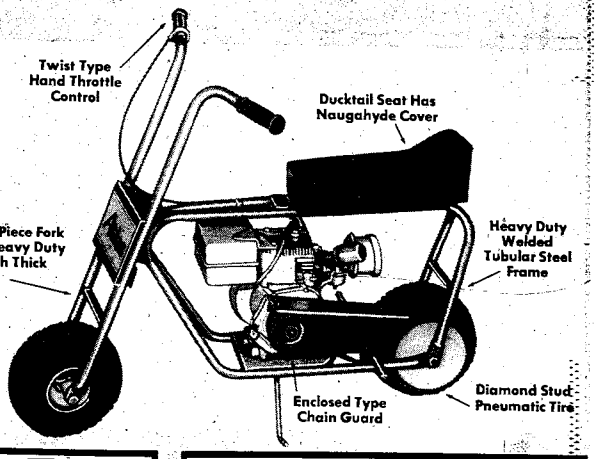

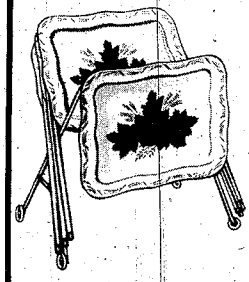

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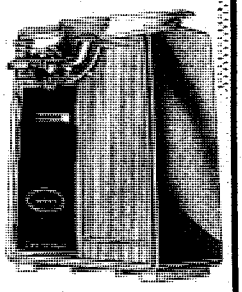

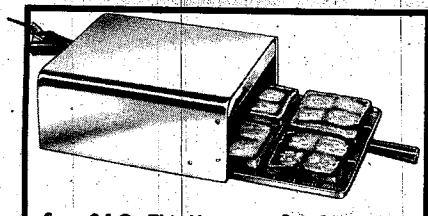

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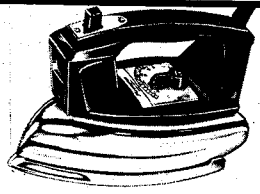

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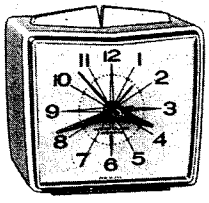

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WESTCLOX Modern Styled Electric Alarm

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Accurate electric alarm with 5 or 10 minute drowse feature. Lovely white case.

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Army releases draftees, OBVs early

Robert F. Froehlke, Secretary of the Army has announced that Army of the United States (AUS) personnel whose estimated time of separation (ETS) from the service is between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, will be separated during the period Sept. 1 through 10.

The Department of the Army message which becomes effective Sept. 1 also provides for 120-day early outs for AUS personnel who are due for release between Jan. 1 and June 30 of 1972. Personnel in this time frame will be released according to the following schedule:

ETS Month	Separation Month
1-31 Jan. 72	Sept. 71
1-29 Feb. 72	Oct. 71
1-31 Mar. 72	Nov. 71
1-30 Apr. 72	Dec. 71
1-31 May 72	Jan. 72
1-30 June 72	Feb. 72

According to Col. Malcom Baker, post adjutant general, a total of 878 personnel at Fort Benning will be affected by the program. There are 482 individuals who will be released during the period Sept. 1 through 10. A total of 396 will receive 120 day early outs during the period September through February 1972.

In another message, Department of the Army announced that all commissioned officers serving on their initial obligated tour of active duty will be released from the service up to four months early.

The announcement rescinds a previously announced two-month early release program.

The new ETS schedule includes: original ETS Oct. 1-30; new release Aug. 1-31; original ETS Nov. 1-30, new release Sept. 1-30; original ETS Dec. 1-31; new release Oct. 1-15; original ETS Jan. 1-Feb. 15, 1972, new release Oct. 16-31; original ETS Feb. 16-Mar. 31, new release Nov. 1-30; original ETS April 1 and after, new release four months early.

Branches not affected by the early release include Chaplain, Judge Advocate General, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinarian Corps, Medical Service Corps, Army Nurse Corps, Army Medical Service Corps and Womens Army Corps.

The early release program, which may ultimately affect as many as 43,000 troops in the Continental United States was initiated in anticipation of reductions in the strength of the Army. It does not effect the existing 150-day early release program for Vietnam returnees or the 90-day early release program for persounel to return to seasonal work, continue formal education, accept employment in police work or enter the teaching profession but the new program cannot be combined with these programs.

The program does not apply to personnel who intend to reenlist in the Regular Army or any individuals not in the Continental United States. Personnel returning from an overseas assignment prior to Feb. 29, 1972 who have 120 days or less to serve will be separated at the port.

Personnel whose citizenship rights would be adversly affected or personnel under sentence of a dishonorable or bad conduct discharge will not receive early release. Commanders are authorized to retain personnel for whom early release would cause an undue hardship.

According to an Associated Press release: Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke said this is in anticipation of the 50,000-man reduction in the Selective Service bill passed by the House and awaiting Senate action.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has criticized the bill's provision cutting the average strength over the entire year rather than setting a manpower level to be achieved by the end of the year.

Under the average-strength plan, the longer the Pentagon waits before beginning reductions, the more men will have to be cut. Laird said if the cuts begin in September it will be necessary to eliminate about 62,000 men the rest of the year to reach the 50,000-man average for the entire year.



Member of a Columbus rock group performs at "Polar Bear" Picnic. (See related story on page 6.)

Brigadier general designee to be assistant commandant of USAIS

Col. (Brig. Gen. designee) Paul F. Gorman has been named to succeed Maj. Gen. John T. Carley as assistant commandant, United States Army Infantry School.

Col. Gorman's most recent assignment was as commander of the 1st Bde., 101st Airborne (Airmobile) Div., in Vietnam. Col. Gorman will arrive at Fort Benning early in September.

Prior to his most recent assignment to Vietnam, Col. Gorman was a member of the United States delegation to the Paris Peace Talks.

A 1950 graduate of the United States Military Academy, the incoming assistant commandant is a veteran of both Korea and Vietnam.

On his first tour in Vietnam, Col. Gorman was commanding officer of the 1st Bn., 28th Inf. 1st Inf. Div.

Col. Gorman is a graduate of the Army War College and the Command and General Staff College.

He also has had several assignments in major staff positions. From July 1967 until September 1968, he was the assistant for counterinsurgency and international security policy, Policy Planning Staff in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

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For a safe weekend

Labor Day activities set

By Bill Kloeb

The Infantry Center is planning an interesting three days for personnel who remain on post during the coming three-day Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4, 5, and 6.

Activities and events are being planned to interest all segments of the post population. Athletic tournaments, arts and crafts activities, special entertainment at clubs and a sidewalk sale of post exchange items are some of the things planned in an effort to keep as many people as possible off highways during the last and most dangerous holiday of the summer season.

The Post Special Services Division, whose primary mission is providing interesting activities for the soldier, will sponsor most of the events and activities.

Service Clubs will feature various indoor tournaments, a cookout buffet, an arts and craft show and free films. Prizes will be awarded winners of table tennis, pool, and chess tournaments.

Crafts shops, normally closed on Monday, will be operational for the entire holiday. Prizes will be awarded for the best items constructed during the period.

Bowling alleys will remain open all night Sept. 4 and 5. Monday morning they will open at 9 a.m. and operate until midnight. Tournaments, open to all bowlers will be held during the holiday period. The price of bowling will be reduced and more than $150

See LABOR DAY, Page 18

Reenlistments expected down due to new reg.

Reenlistments at Fort Benning for August and September are expected to be lower than previous months due to a more stringent regulation inacted Aug. 1.

The new regulation requires an MOS pro-pay test within the 12-month period preceeding reenlistment, and states that a prospective reenlistee cannot have more than one court-martial or 30 days AWOL. However, a waiver must be obtained for the court-martial and AWOL time.

To pass the reenlistment qualification test, a prospective reenlistee must have a grade of 70 or higher, with three grades of 90 or higher in the aptitude tests.

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VA Prep Programs set for Sept.

Beginning Sept. 1 the Fort Benning education center will offer course enrollment with the Muscogee County School system and Columbus College under the new Veterans Administrations' Prep Program. This program is sponsored by the VA (GI Bill) and pays for courses needed for high school completion for preparation to enter vocational technical schools and college preparatory classes.

This is a broad program which allows military personnel to earn a diploma from a local high school or qualify for college or vocational training which will prepare them for a career with greater responsibilities whether in civilian or military occupations.

A participant in this program can attend classes for up to 36 months if require, without subtracting a single day from the regular GI Bill entitlements.

The classes involve the use of duty time on a full time basis in week terms in the high school program. The college preparatory and remedial (math and English) involves off-duty time. The vocational-technical program can be either on-duty or off-duty.

Application for enrollment is made through the Army education centers. There are education centers at Sand Hill, Harmony Church and on Main Post in Bldg. 35.

The counseling and required forms for VA approval and funding and for command approval to participate should be completed prior to the Aug. 24 for the secondary courses beginning Sept. 1.

The college and vocational-technical processing should be completed prior to Sept. 8 for courses offered by Columbus College.

This VA program is officially titled the Pre-Discharge Education Program (PREP) and is open to all military personnel upon completion of 180 days of active duty and who establish a need for remedial or refresher training.

Completion of high school graduation requirements through the Muscogee County school system, regardless of the serviceman's home of record, requires a minimum of four Carnegie Units under this program.

Two units may be completed in each 8 weeks term. Classes will be held on post in general educational development facilities. Teachers and administrative personnel will be provided by the local school system. The financial costs of the courses, tuition, books and other school costs are paid for by the Veterans Administration in lump sum payment as soon as the VA receives certification from the school that the serviceman has started classes.

Is Uncle Broke?

(AP) — Could it be that Uncle Sam is broke? That was the indication when a Birmingham, Ala. man, Gary Sketon, used his $13.99 income tax refund check to pay a motel bill. The check came back marked insufficient funds. He has re-deposited the government check in a Birmingham bank and he says he's keeping his fingers crossed.

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by Bill King



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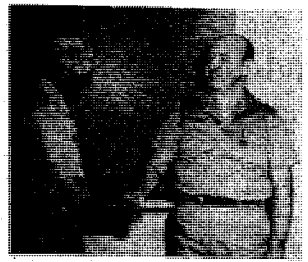

OUTGOING FINANCE OFFICER GETS MSM

(L-R) Col. Robert Seaman presents Lt. Col. Van Der Like MSM

Finance officer named

Lt. Col. William G. Axum, Jr. will become financial officer for Fort Benning and USAIC on Sept. 1. He will replace Lt. Col. Robert Van Der Like.

Lt. Col. Axum was previously assigned to the office of the comptroller, Defense Depot, Tracy, Calif. He has also served as budget advisor to MACV; director of support operations, US Army Finance School, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; commander of 83rd finance section, Orlean, France; deputy financial officer, Ft. McPherson, Ga.; and assistant finance officer, 7th Infantry, Korea.

He has received the Bronze Star Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, and the Vietnamese honor medal, first cluster.

Lt. Col. Axum received his Business Administration degree from the University of Arkansas. He and his wife, Marilyn, have three children.



Ain't hay

Vicki Spratt, a dance instructor and recent contestant in the Miss Georgia beauty pageant, is the daughter of a U.S. Navy Commander stationed at the Brooklyn Naval Station.

HumRRO president visits Benning unit

Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, president of the Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO), was at Fort Benning Aug. 12 for a two day visit to the HumRRO Division 4 research unit here.

Dr. Crawford served as professor of psychology and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Vanderbilt University from 1945 to 1951 when he assumed the position as director of the then newly created Human Resources Research Office. During World War II, Dr. Crawford headed a laboratory in the U.S. Army Air Force Aviation Psychology Program He received his B.A. from Vanderbilt in 1931 and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia in 1932 and 1935. Dr. Crawford discussed ent of the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal and was on the Board of Directors of the American Psychological Association from 1957 to 1967.

While at Fort Benning, Dr. Crawford will discuss administrative and research matters with Hum RRO Div. 4 and the U.S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit.

HumRRO Div. 4 has played an important role in rifle marksmanship training, selection of leadership tasks for the Infantry Officer Candidate School and internal defeose operations. On the agenda for FY 72 are research projects involving race relations in Army units and identification of essential perceptual tasks in detecting mines and booby traps.

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The judge says

Unconcerned attitude is a mistake

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with the purchase and sale of a house.)

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — When residential property is sold, the normal method of financing is for the purchaser to assume the owner's outstanding loan and pay the owner for the fair market value of the property in excess of the loan assumed. All too often the seller of the property departs with never another thought about possible remaining obligations in reference to the house he has just sold. Such an unconcerned attitude may be a mistake.

By having the purchaser assume the outstanding loan, the owner has simply relieved himself of the burden of making the monthly payments but has not relieved himself of the primary legal obligation.

If the purchaser fails to make the monthly payments, the lender will look to the original owner, who remains primarily liable on the mortgage. Then the original owner must make good the payments or the lender will foreclose on the land to satisfy the debt. If the owner retains an interest in the land or the value of the land is not equal to the remaining amount of the mortgage, the original owner may have to use his personal resources to make good the deficiency.

The original owner may be relieved from liability if there is a "novation." This means that in consideration of the new owner's making a contract for the debt with the lender, the lender will consider the mortgage contract with the original owner as having been satisfied. "Novations" of this type are very rare in the financing of homes, and with good reason. If a lender allows a novation, he has reduced by 50 per cent the number of people he can reasonably expect to make every effort to pay.

One instance where the serviceman can limit his liability is to the Veterans Administration on a VA loan. When the serviceman or veteran sells a home that is financed with a VA guaranteed loan he retains a contingent liability to the VA unless he obtains a release of liability from the VA. If the purchaser of the home defaults and the VA has to pay off on the percentage of the mortgage it guaranteed, the veteran who originally procured the loan can expect the VA to seek reimbursement from him if he has not gotten a release of liability. In addition, the veteran will continue to be liable for mortgage insurance payments to the VA until he obtains a release. Contrary to the policy of most lenders and sureties, however, the VA will release a veteran from liability if his loan is current. If the purchaser is obligated by contract to buy the property and assume the veteran's liability, and if the purchaser has a good credit rating. This is a benefit to the veteran that is rare in financial circles because the veteran is released from liability to the government, but the government still remains liable on its guaranty to the lender.



August is month for remembering

By E. H. Buchmann Jr.

August is a good month for remembering. A month for remembering summer days and last year's picnics, butterfly races and little league ball games. But it's also a time for remembering other things; things not quite as pleasant as June moons, but every bit as important. Though the month of May provides us with a whole day for remembering such things (Memorial Day), and although we just celebrated it only three months ago, let's take time now, in August, to do some more remembering.

Memorial Day, as we know, is a time to pay tribute, silent or otherwise, to those Americans that died while serving in the Armed Forces. Some of them died in World War I and World War II; some died in the Korean War and a whole lot of them have died in Vietnam.

But what about those soldiers that didn't die? What about those that didn't die but still gave up so much that they are now confined to wheelchairs or crutches or even beds? I'm talking about the disabled veterans — the often forgotten Americans.

Remembering this past Memorial Day, I recall standing outside the entrance of a local shopping facility. Also standing there was a young boy collecting contributions for the Disabled Veterans Association; collecting those dimes and quarters from passers-by and giving them the familiar red and green plastic poppy in return for their donation.

Standing there for a few minutes I was astonished at the number of people that walked by without giving the boy or the flowers so much as a glance. Those that gave a glance — but not money — usually had an excuse. "My hands are full," was the best (or the worst). I immediately thought of all those disabled veterans, young and old, that would be happy just to have a pair of hands, or even arms, to have filled. Some don't, you know. To say I was disgusted and hurt would be putting it mildly. But so it is, and so they are: forgotten. Once they are out of sight, so often they become out of mind as well.

So returning, as it seems we always must, to the one great book, the Bible, I recall a verse from Hebrews, Chapter 12: "Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them; and them which suffer adversity, as being yourselves also in the body."

When memories of sailboat rides and water-skiing weekends cross your mind, think also of wheelchairs and hospital beds and the people that fill them. Remember them in August, in September, and always.

(E. H. Buchmann was a specialist five and separated from the army Aug. 5.)

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 . . . 26

POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date . . . 12

Last fatal accident: July 25



4-STAR VISIT
Gen. Haines (L), CONARC commander, talks with Ranger Committee members

Gen. Haines visits Benning

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., commanding general of the United States Continental Army Command in Ft. Monroe, Va. visited Fort Benning August 11 and 12 for ROTC Ranger graduation and briefings.

After breakfasting at the Marshall House, Gen. Haines began his stay with a visit to Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott.

Following a briefing on the Modern Volunteer Army Concept, VOLAR, Gen. Haines met with members of the Ranger department for a discussion on the ROTC program of instruction. Gen. Haines is a strong supporter of the experiment to substitute Ranger training for the regular ROTC Summer Camp.

After meeting with selected Ranger students, Gen. Haines was guest speaker at Ranger Class 502 graduation exercises on Todd Field for 140 of the 240 ROTC cadets who began the course June 10.

Cadets completing six weeks of ranger training were credited for summer camp. Only those who met the rigid qualifications to be a ranger were awarded the yellow and black Ranger tab. Participants in the Ranger Course were selected from the more than 1200 that volunteered for the class.

The ranger training program was only slightly modified for the cadets. Changes involved primarily added training, such as weapons qualifications, which are part of the regular Summer Camp Program but not included in Ranger Training.

After lunching in the field with Ranger Class No. 2 at Victory Pond, Gen. Haines returned to Infantry Hall for a briefing on anti-armor activities and a round table discussion with several department directors.

Before his departure from Fort Benning, Gen. Haines visited the Inprocessing and Welcome Center.

Sp4 named top grad

Sp4 Michael R. Penter, La Mirado, Calif., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Course Class 38-71, 15th co., 1st Bn., TSB, which graduated in ceremonies August 11 at Infantry Hall.

CW2 Willie R. Wright, Command Maintenance Department, delivered the commencement address to the 27 graduates.

Flight training offered to EM

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Recruiting of enlisted servicemen for warrant officer flight training has been resumed.

Eligibility criteria for prospective applicants are stated in AR 611-85 and DA Message 261627Z May, 71.

NG gets first black general

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army has promoted the first black to general officer rank in the Army and Air National Guard.

Brig. Gen. Cunningham C. Bryant is adjutant general of the District of Columbia National Guard.

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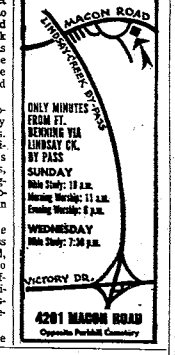

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'Polar Bears' celebrate 55th birthday with picnic

The 5th Bn., 31st Inf. ("Polar Bears") commemorated their 55th birthday Aug. 12, with a battalion picnic at Kings Pond. Live entertainment, go-go girls and a rock group from Columbus, "The Reflections," highlighted the festive celebration. The picnic was preceded by a pass-in-review and awards ceremony at Presidential Field.

Although the celebration was held on Aug. 12, the official organization day was Aug. 13. The memorable event was remembered by the "Shanghai Bowl" ceremony of toasts. The ceremony, held in recognition of the regiment's past, was performed at battalion headquarters by Maj. Donald A. Tapscot, battalion commander, the principle staff, the sergeant major, and 5th Bn., 31st Inf., company commanders and first sergeants.

During the Shanghai incident, the "Shanghai Bowl," the focal point of the ceremony, was made from 1500 Chinese silver dollars. It was officially presented to the 31st Inf., July 5, 1932, and has since become a 31st Inf. tradition.

The 31st Infantry Regiment was created from components of the 8th, 19th, 15th, and 27th Regiments, Aug. 13, 1916, at Camp McKinley in the Philippine Islands. For the next 42 years, the 31st Inf. was known as the U. S. "Foreign Legion," never serving on American soil until 1958.

The unit was dispatched to Siberia in 1918 to keep the Trans-Siberian Railroad in operation, and, at this juncture of its military history, acquired the nickname "Polar Bears."

The "Polar Bears" returned to the Philippines after World War I and remained there until 1932 at which time they were deployed to Shanghai to protect the lives and property of U. S. citizens during the Shanghai incident. For this action, the 31st Inf. Regt. was decorated with the only campaign medal ever authorized in peacetime, the Yangtze Medal.

The regiment surrendered to the Japanese 14th Army before their near annihilation in the defense of Bataan in 1942, during World War II. Before its capitulation, however, the 31st's regimental colors were destroyed and its memorium, the "Shanghai Bowl," buried.

At the conclusion of World War II, the 31st was reorganized January 19, 1946, at Kyongson Korea, as part of the 7th Inf. Div., and the "Shanghai Bowl" recovered. The 31st remained with the 7th when the division moved to Japan in 1949, then returned to Korea in the 1950 Landing at Inchon as part of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's famous "End Run" Sept. 16, 1950. When the armistice was signed ending the Korean conflict, the 31st Inf. was one of the units chosen to remain in Korea as a peace-keeping force.

Today the "Shanghai Bowl" is with the two battalions of the 31st Inf. still in Korea.



MINI 'POLAR BEARS'

Mark (L), Wende Ariyoshi Take Time Out For Lunch During 'Polar Bear' Picnic

The School Brigade gets new commander

Col. Awbrey G. Norris became the 16th officer to command The School Brigade, (TSB), Tuesday, when he accepted the Brigade's colors from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant of the Infantry School, at a ceremony held adjacent to brigade headquarters. He replaces Col. Frank L. Garrison who is leaving to begin graduate studies at the Fort Benning branch of Georgia State University.

Col. Norris comes to Fort Benning from Carlisle Barracks, where he recently graduated from the Army War College. He received his bachelor degree from Auburn University in 1950, and holds a master of arts degree in statistics from the University of Alabama, and a master of science degree in communications from Shippensburg State College.

His assignments have included fours with the United Nations Command Military Armistice Support Group in Korea; Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska; and, the 25th Inf. Div. in Vietnam where he served as battalion commander of the 2nd. Bn. (Mech), 22nd Inf.

In April 1968, Col. Norris was assigned to Officer Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations in Washington, D. C. In December 1969, he was appointed chief, Infantry Branch, and later became assistant director of the Directorate.

Col. Norris and his wife, Jo, have two sons, William, 19, and David 17.



COL. NORRIS



5,000th award

The "Run for Your Life" program at Fort Benning reached another milestone last week with the presentation of the 5,000th 50-mile patch. Capt. Franklin Boarman, of IOAC-5, receives the patch from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. There are more than 7,500 persons participating in the program.

AUSA picnic scheduled

The Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club, along with Ranger and Scout Dog demonstrations, are the scheduled entertainment for the annual AUSA picnic to be held Oct. 2.

Tickets for the picnic are limited to 2,500 this year, and will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis. Additional information on the sale of tickets will be released when available.

Also scheduled is the annual meeting to be held in Washington, D. C. Oct. 11 through 13.

Chapter participation will include 40 military members of the delegation, and three ROTC cadets will also be going as guests of the chapter. The cadets are from Auburn, Gordon Military College and Tuskegee Institute.

Drug dependent soldiers can rehabilitate in MAH

By H. Parra

A rehabilitation program is being offered here for drug dependent personnel who desire rehabilitation.

This program is available to military personnel who volntarily seek and are genuinely interested in the betterment of their lives.

Permanent party personnel who are drug users and who volunteer for treatment will be admitted to Martin Army Hospital (MAH) if required, then returned to their unit of assignment for rehabilitation. The admission to MAH is part of the detoxification program.

The rehabilitation effort will be basically on a outpatient basis and participants will be required to reside in Benning house, unless medical judgment indicates otherwise. Benning house is located at Gunterman St., Bldg. No. 2212.

The unit of assignment has the responsibility of providing the individual with an opportunity for rehabilitation. Personnel will receive medical counseling and further treatment as needed.

Addicted personnel will be required to perform normal military duties consistent with their Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) and those limitations imposed by medical authorities.

Participants will be continuously evaluated for up to a period of 60 days in which the individual's retention and or continued rehabilitation will be determined. After this period, or sooner, those requiring extensive treatment or whose likelihood of successful rehabilitation is poor, will be considered for disharge under the provisions of Army Regulation 635-212.

Of utmost importance is the individual's cooperation for the success of the rehabilitation program. In this connection, a drug user who refuses treatment or of his own accord, terminates his involvement in the prescribed treatment prior to determination that he is rehabilitated or who is subsequently found to be using or in possession of drugs, is assumed to have discontinued participation in his own rehabilitation.

Free lunches for some

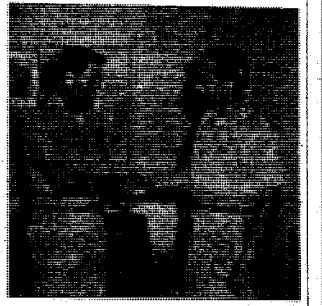
Fort Benning school children who are unable to pay the full price of school lunches may apply for free or reduced prices under the Dependents School Lunchroom Fund.

Families who think they meet requirements for the program may apply by filling out forms sent home with students at the beginning of the school year. Forms may also be obtained from the principal's office of local school at any time during the school year.

The principal of the school will review the applications and determine eligibility. Any parent who is dissatisfied with the ruling may request an appeal to Calvin T. Roush, schools officer, whose address is Bldg. 88A, Fort Benning.

Eligibility is based on income, number of persons in the family, and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay. All information is confidential, and children using the free or reduced price lunch program will not be identified in any way.

For further information contact local school or the schools officer.



John Wiemer

Triple award

CWO Eddie Gibson (L) of the 197th Aviation Command, was recently awarded the Air Medal Second Award with V Device, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. Ceremonies took place Aug. 12 in the office of Col. Robert M. Grow, USAIC Aviation Command commanding officer. Gibson, while serving with the 282d Aviation Company (Assault Helicopter), in the Republic of Vietnam, distinguished himself while flying as pilot in a lift aircraft involved in inserting Allied troops into Landing Zone Hope n support of Allied ground operations.

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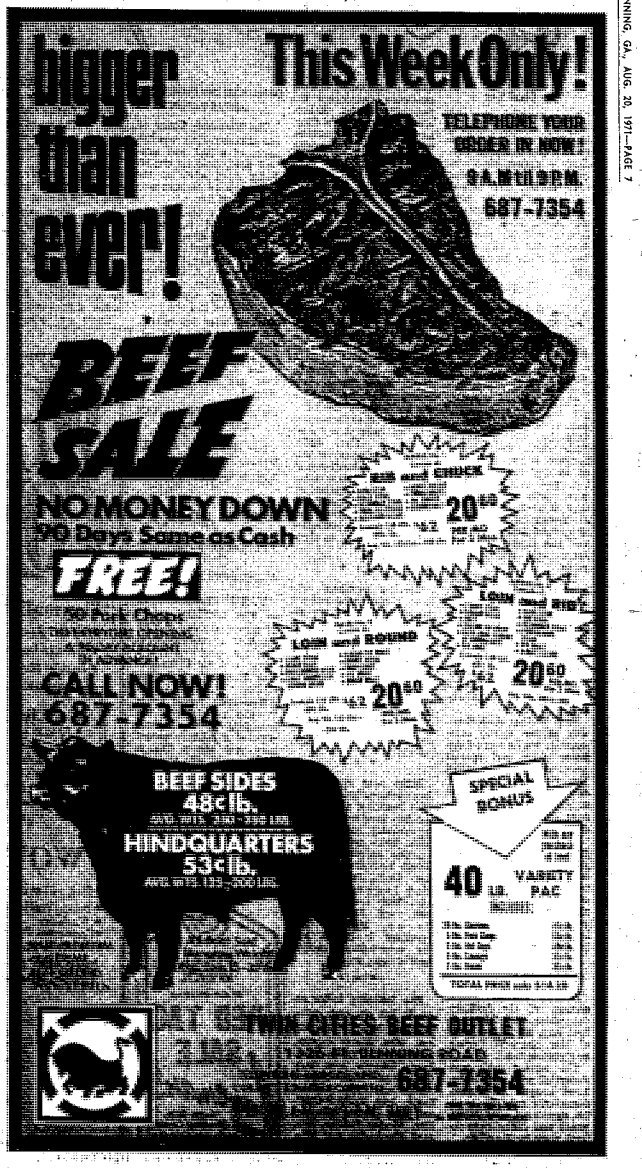



Along the fem line

By Carol May

For something new and fun, try a course offered by OWC called Deco-Purse. You can make anything — purses, glove boxes, trinket boxes and toilet seat covers. The course will be given by Mrs. Marie Truitt (545-2265) at 223 Austin Loop. The six lessons will be given on Monday and Friday mornings. Cost for the course is $12.

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MRS. GARRISON'S FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Mrs. Frank L. Garrison, wife of the commanding officer of The School Brigade, was honored at a farewell luncheon, Aug. 4.

The setting was the Supper Club and the decorations were in pastel colors. Centering the yellow table cloths were lovely bouquets of garden flowers in varying shades of yellow, pink and blue. The same pale shades were used in trellis decorations of flowers and butterflies. The pastel butterfly theme was also carried out in the name tags and place cards.

The luncheon began with a social hour, with delicious chicken-stuffed tomatoes and small sandwiches as the main course, and sherbet and cookies for dessert.

Special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow Jr., wife of the deputy assistant commandant, USAIS.

Mrs. William A. Walker, wife of the deputy commander, welcomed the honor guest and special guest. She then presented Mrs. Garrison with a pair of sterling silver hurricane lamps with crystal chimneys from the Brigade ladies.

Mrs. Garrison expressed her appreciation for the gift and regrets over leaving. Her sentiments of parting were shared by the ladies of TSB. Mrs. Garrison, with her warm personality and enthusiastic leadership will be missed by all.

ARTILLERY COMMITTEE, BBOD

A coffee for the wives of officers of the Artillery Committee, BBOD, was held Aug. 10, at the home of Mrs. Larry W. Tucker on Sigerfoos Road.

The serving table was decorated with a multi-colored bouquet of zinnias. Strawberry cake, tea cookies, open-faced sandwiches, punch and coffee were refreshments for the affair.

Mrs. Paul J. Raisig Jr., wife of the committee chairman, welcomed the new wives, Mrs. Robert Ebert, Mrs. James Siket and Mrs. Toney Stricklin; and, presented them with chrysanthemum corsages. Guests attending were Mrs. Gregory Mason and Mrs. James Warren.

NCO WIVES

The general membership of the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club is reminded of several important August functions.

One of the most rewarding goodwill services for this month will be held Sunday. This function consists of baking homemade pastries for the patrons of the Main Post Service Club. Those ladies who volunteered to furnish bakery goods are remided to deliver them to the service club not later than 6 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Willie Strong, chairman, at 544-3353, may be contacted or you may take them to her home at 143 Magrath St. The service personnel who receive these pastries seem to be appreciative and look forward to them each month.

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Those members who have a change in address or phone number are reminded to contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Wallace Colson, at 689-3869, or the assistant chairman, Mrs. Robert Bugh, at 689-6583 so that they may receive a corrected monthly club flyer. This information should be in to those ladies prior to the 4th Wednesday of each month.

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Make your club breakfast reservation early. This breakfast is a regular monthly function for the membership and their notified house guest or prospective members. This month hostesses are Mrs. Rex Smith, 544-2197, Mrs. Mary Ingram, 544-3235, Mrs. Willy Lee Jones, 544-3606, and Mrs. Issac Brown, 687-1017. The breakfast is Aug.25 and the reservation deadline date is noon, Aug. 20.

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The following ladies recently left our club membership: Mrs. Willie Mason, Mrs. James Ingram, Mrs. James Parsons, Mrs. Larry Gilreath, Mrs. Gary Cummings, Mrs. Donnie McAnalley, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Richard Childers, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. Marlon Phillips, Mrs. Jack Harrington and Mrs. William Roosa.

COMMAND MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

The Normandy Room of the Officers' Club was the scene of a hail and farewell party held by the officers and wives of the Command Maintenance Department Aug. 6.

Newcomers welcomed by Col. Leonard R. Daems, department director, included Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Moeller, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald J. McNeese, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde R. Herron and CW 4 and Mrs. Charles B. Cain.

Adieus were bid to Maj. and Mrs. Raymond R. Murry, Capt. Mitchell C. Meilstrup, CW3 and Mrs. Julius L. Ledbetter, and CW2 and Mrs. Willie R. Wright.

COMPANY OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

Col. and Mrs. John L. Osteen Jr. hosted the annual summer function for the Company Operations Department given by the Platoon Tactics Committee Aug. 7. The group enjoyed a pool party which was centered around the theme "Ship-Wreck."

Fresh oysters were served before the roast beef buffet dinner.

First place recognition for the most original costume was given to Capt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Salem of Land Navigation Committee. Overall victory of the water games was won by the Offense Sub-Committee of Platoon Tactics.

Music was provided by the group known as the "Metal Circus."

LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT

The couples of Headquarters Committee, Leadership Dept., USAIS, gathered at the home of Capt. and Mrs. William E. Smith Aug. 15 for their monthly hail and farewell.

Col. William B. Steele extended best wishes to 1st Lt. Glenn F. Sweeney on his departure from the army and new adventure in his teaching career in Tampa, Fla.

The ladies from Headquarters Committee met at the Fountain Room in the Officers' Club for a farewell luncheon. Mrs. Glenn Sweeney was bade a fond farewell and thanked for her services to the committee.

2 new groups of dependents can see movies

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Two additional groups of dependents are now allowed to attend base theaters according to new Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service regulations.

Dependent youths under 21 who reside in the household of a divorced wife of a military parent may now attend. Though the divorced wife of a military member is not entitled to theater privileges, she may attend as a guest of an authorized patron.

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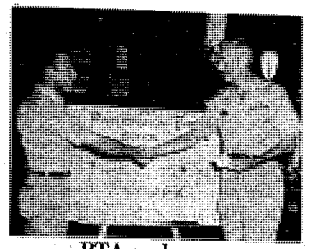

PTA underway

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, kicks off the PTA registrations for the 71-72 school year by accepting membership cards from Lt. Col. Donald L. Vest, chairman of the post PTA membership committee.

2nd Bn., 197th hold coffee August 10th

Mrs. George Gubernath and Mrs. Michael Miner entertained the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. at a coffee held on Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club.

The buffet table, covered with red cloths, featured a centerpiece of red carnations, white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The hostesses served fresh fruits arranged in a watermelon basket, cookies, chocolate eclairs, finger sandwiches, hot coffee and fruit punch.

In lieu of a formal program, the ladies spent part of the evening becoming better acquainted. Each lady gave the group a short, interesting biography of her partner.

Mrs. James Wurman welcomed Mrs. John Routon and Mrs. Jerry Smith to the coffee, and the ladies bade Mrs. Robert Stockwell, Mrs. Ronald Ratcliff and Mrs. John McNeill farewell. Mrs. Wurman presented the departing ladies with gifts as tokens of their time spent with the battalion.

Mrs. Wurman conducted the business meeting and announced several upcoming activities. Several ladies showed handmade items, and the group discussed the possibility of making similar pieces for the annual Christmas bazaar.

STORK CLUB

GIRLS

Leonard, SSgt. and Mrs. Billy J., Aug. 6.
Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore T., Aug. 4.
Lopez, MSgt. and Mrs. Antonio, Aug. 6.
Geiger, Sp4 and Mrs. John J., Aug. 7.
McCoy, Airman and Mrs. Henry, Aug. 7.
Bush, Sp4 and Mrs. Edward J., Aug. 8.
Hulion, Sp4 and Mrs. James H., Aug. 10.
Anthony, Capt. and Mrs. Henry G., Aug. 10.
Schlaich, PFC and Mrs. Thomas, Aug. 11.
Arnold, Sgt. and Mrs. Rodrun E., Aug. 11.
Szczepkiis, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter P., Aug. 11.

BOYS

Davis, Sp4 and Mrs. William C., Aug. 5.
Dishman, Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur C., Aug. 6.
Kirk, Sp4 and Mrs. William M., Aug. 5.
Johnson, PFC and Mrs. William B., Aug. 6.
Tompkins, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bernest L., Aug. 7.
Hall, PFC and Mrs. Zanale L., Aug. 7.
Gross, Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas D., Aug. 7.
Roach, Capt. and Mrs. James S., Aug. 8.
Hill, SSgt. and Mrs. James H., Aug. 8.
McClellan, Sp5 and Mrs. Bruce D., Aug. 8.
Castano, Capt. and Mrs. Julio A., Aug. 8.
Kruse, Sp5 and Mrs. Dennis W., Aug. 8.
Miller, Capt. and Mrs. William H., Aug. 8.
York, Capt. and Mrs. Basia M., Aug. 8.
Taylor, SSgt. and Mrs. Bobby L., Aug. 9.

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Perfume has its place in world history

The sense of smell is one of the strongest possessed by man. Memories are awakened and senses stimulated by fragrances. You may be remembered as the woman who passes by, leaving a fragrance of fresh spring flowers or Oriental mystery.

The history of perfume is intertwined with the history of the human race. Fragrances have played a significant part in the lives of people as far back as the reign of King Menes, some time between 3500 and 3000 B.C. when the burning of incense and sweet herbs were part of the ritual of religious ceremonies. The prayers of the people rose to heaven "through smoke." In Latin, "through smoke" is "per fumum," the basis of our word perfume. In ancient Egypt, perfumed oils were available to all Egyptians. At one time all citizens were commanded to "perfume themselves at least once a week." One of the most celebrated Egyptians, lavish in her use of perfume, was Cleopatra. Kyphi, the sacred perfume of Egypt, was most popular with the Queen.

In Biblical times, scents played an important role. The Bible gives frequent mention to fragrance. Of the three gifts carried to the infant Jesus, two were fragrance materials — frankincense, and myrrh. Other essential oils mentioned in the Bible include spikenard, cedar and saffron.

During the Golden Age of Greece, the consumption of essential oils probably reached its peak. During this lavish and extravagant period, the people perfumed themselves abundantly with scented oils and powders.

The ancient Romans did not fall short in the use of perfumes. In fact perfume was held in such high regard that an old Roman maxim advises: "Never think of leaving your perfume or wine to your heir. Administer these to yourself and let him have your money."

The Arabs could be called the connecting link between the past and the present of the perfume industry, as they contributed greatly to its development. Avicenna, the Arabian doctor who was also a chemist, first developed the process of extracting oils from flowers by means of distillation, the procedure commonly used today.

In France, perfumes flourished, especially during the reign of Catherine di Medici and later, during the reign of Louis XV.

Perfume reached its peak in Britain during the reigns of Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth I. In the time of Queen Elizabeth, every great house had what was called a "still room," a laboratory where the ladies could display their skill in mixing scents. The art of creating a delightful fragrance was an accomplishment in which the English ladies of this period took much pride.

As you can see, fragrances have played an important role in the lives of men and women from ancient times to the present. People have anointed themselves and bathed themselves in perfumes for centuries.

WOMEN'S NEWS



VA advises

Veterans Administration advises families of veterans and servicemen to keep abreast of expanding benefits and programs provided for them.







New father

S-Sgt. Robert E. Carroll shows off his newly-adopted son, four-month-old Robert Montgomery. Carroll and his wife Jeanette recently adopted the Vietnamese baby prior to the sergeant's return from the Republic of Vietnam to the U.S. Carroll is a line chief for F Battery, 79th Aerial Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). The Carrolls are from Peabody, Mass. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Larry Buehner)

DACOWITS members hold semi-annual meeting

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) has held its semi-annual meeting.

DACOWITS members were briefed at the Pentagon by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, other Department of Defense officials and by the directors of the Women's Military Components.

Working sessions were held by subcommittees at which plans were made for future projects to interpret to the public the need for and role of women in the military services and to promote public acceptance of the military services as a career for women.

The committee also submitted recommendations pertaining to women in the services.

Mrs. Richard Nixon received the members of DACOWITS, the ten directors of the Women's Auxiliary Components and the chief recruiting officers for a reception and tea at the White House.

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POW-MIA primary meeting set

The POW-MIA Families Committee of Columbus is sponsoring a meeting at the Royal Crown Cola Auditorium Aug. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m., honoring Georgia Prisoner of War and Missing in Action families.

According to Mrs. Ann Purcell and Mrs. Doris Hill, the two Columbus wives of POW-MIA's, there are 67 family members in Georgia who are primary next of kin to servicemen who are prisoners of war or missing in action as a result of the Vietnam conflict. They comprise 44 different families.

Following a reception at the auditorium, Lt. Col. Elliot P. Sydnor, chairman of the Company Tactics Committee of the Operations Department, USAIS, will be speaker for the evening. Tentative plans also include an ex-POW as special guest.

The Friday evening meeting will be followed Saturday by a private gathering of the families.

Fort Benning leading 3rd Army in donations

Over one-half million units of blood have been donated by the U.S. Army for use in Vietnam.

In the July issue of the U.S. Army Medical Department Newsletter, Fort Benning was recognized as leading the 3rd Army in the program for Southeast Asia, which includes principal Army installations throughout the United States.

Fort Benning has donated 2,387 units of blood and of these The School Brigade has donated 2,151.

The battalions of TSB have been very active in supporting the blood drive and according to Capt. Robert Shoreman, project officer for blood donations.

The Officer Candidate and Noncommissioned Officer Classes and the Infantry Officers Basic Courses have also provided momentum to the participation of Fort Benning.



PFC RANDALL L. RILEY, TSB, PREPARES TO DONATE BLOOD

MAH patients receive various free tickets

Entertainment around Columbus is often made available to military patients at MAH through courtesy tickets provided to the hospital by Columbus businessmen.

According to Mrs. Betty Zimmerman, MAH information clerk, "Hospital patients are included in a lot of things around Columbus due to the generosity of various Columbus enterprises."

Tickets were recently provided for a group of patients to attend "South Pacific" and a ballgame at Columbus' Golden Park.

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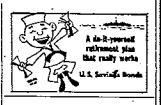
Color Testament

The American Bible Society has received from Pope Paul VI the first color New Testament facsimile of the 4th century Codex Vaticanus B, one of the two earliest Bible manuscripts still in existence. The copy is on display at the Society's headquarters, 1865 Broadway New York.



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Bureau of Customs hiring 2,000 people

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — U.S. Commissioner of Customs Myles J. Ambrose has announced that the Bureau of Customs is hiring nearly 2,000 employees in keeping with President Nixon's announced policy of assigning top priority to the problem of halting drug abuse which he has called "Public Enemy Number One."

Appropriation requests approved by the Congress and signed by President Nixon authorize the U.S. Customs Service to recruit and train inspectors, import specialists, special agents, patrol officers, automated data processing personnel — such as programmers and systems analysts.

The new special agents and patrol officers will enable Customs to expand operations to detect, pursue, and apprehend narcotics smugglers. Inspectional personnel will intensify the examination of baggage and cargo, including containerized cargo. Additional import specialists will intensify the examination of import entry documents and papers relating to imports in order to determine and report violations. The programmers and systems analysts will support Custom's expanding data processing systems.

New personnel will go on the job immediately and receive special training sometime during their first year.

Starting salaries for the various positions range from $5,202 for Customs patrol officers, to $20,815 for systems analysts, depending on qualifications of the applicant. Certain categories, such as inspectors, agents, and patrol officers, will have an opportunity to earn paid overtime.

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197th

The following individuals in Co. D (Maint), received the Army Commendation Medal: SSgt. Thomas F. Frost, SSgt. Samuel R. Haagen Jr. and Sp4 Norman R. Smith, HHC.

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Re-enlistment Trophy for the month of June was awarded to the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Infantry "Patriots."

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The June Autocross Slalom Trophy was presented to the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. The 1st Bn., 29th Inf. received the runner-up trophy.

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The USAIC Team Handball championship trophy was presented to the 197th Inf. Bde. team coach, 1st Lt. William A. Davis.

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Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., received the award for "Best Mess" for the second quarter.

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The Airborne Department's "Outstanding Leadership" award for Airborne class number 46 was presented to Capt. Richard Harris, 45th Co., 4th Student Bn., now assigned as assistant S-3, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

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HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., was presented a streamer for being selected best over-all headquarters company in the 197th Inf. Bde. in June. Co. G, 69th Armor, was presented a streamer for being selected best over-all line company in the brigade for the month of June.

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"Zero AWOLs" streamers and certificates for excellence in performance during the month of June by achieving a zero AWOL rate were awarded to the 51st Inf. Plt. Scout Dogs; Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf; 183rd Chemical Plt; Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty; and Co. H, 69th Armor.

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The following were promoted to first lieutenant: Joseph M. Dougherty, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; William A. Casella and Thomas L. Multer, both of Co. H, 69th Armor, 197th Support Bn.

MEDDAC

Medical Company promoted the following to specialist four: Adelaide H. Deande, Terry L. Duke, Donald M. Lelendecker and John W. Snell.

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SSgt. John Simchack, 546th Med. Co., received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Sgt. Gary G. Coonrod, Med. Hold Co., received the Purple Heart Medal.

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Army Nurse Connie L. Fatman was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Pvt. Margaret L. Adams completed the Radiographic Procedures Basic Course.

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Maj. Mark S. Michelman received the Army Commendaton Medal.

CDCIA

Col. William C. Carper III has been assigned as deputy commanding officer effective 16 August 1971. Col. Carper was chief of Combat Materiel Branch.

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Col. John E. McCleary has been recently assigned as chief of Studies Division. Col. McCleary is a 1971 graduate of the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

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Col. John L. Daniels has been assigned as chief of Nombat Materiel Branch. Col. Daniels is also a 1971 graduate of the Army War College.

USAIC

The 609th Trans. Co. announces the arrival of the following individuals: Sp4 Danny Brewer, Sgt. Thomas Mallard, PFC John Ferguson, Sp5 Thomas Gunning, PFC Ollie Watts, Sp4 William Perkins, Sp5 Richard Gibson, Sp4 Johnny Hygt. All are aircraft repairman with the exception of Brewer and Ackelson who are helicopter crew chiefs.

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Vietnam is calling two men from the 609th Trans. Co., departing are: Capt. Jeffery Morton, PIO for the command, and Capt. Peter Niekerson assistant S-1.

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CWO Eddie Gibson, a rotary wing pilot for the 197th Avn. Co. has been awarded the Air Medal for Valor, the Bronze Star for meritorious service and the Purple Heart.

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The Avn. Cmd. welcomes aboard this week, Co. Sgt. Maj. J. G. McDonough, who recently returned from Vietnam.

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The following personnel have departed the 197th Avn. Co. enroute to Vietnam: Capt. Webb Hughes, 1st Lt. Terry Anderson, and 1st Lt. Daniel Murphy.

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Maj. Irvin L. Travis became the 609th Trans. Co. commanding officer early this month, replacing Capt. Berchard R. Shipley, who left to attend the Fixed Wing "Q" Course at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

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The 197th Avn. Co. is proud to announce the arrival of the following personnel: Sp5 Bobby Petus, Capt. Charles Pahe, CWO Larry Warrick, and Sp5 Albert Wodenscheck.

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SFC Clarence Cady of the 197th Avn. Co. has extended for three years.

Peter Gallimore of the 197th Av. Cmd. was promoted to 1st Lt. this week.

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PFC Paul Breuer of the 205th Avn. Co., has departed the command enroute to Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Sp4 Jon Johnson of the 205th Avn. Co. has departed the command enroute to Ft. Dix, N. J.

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The 205th Avn. Co. extends a hardy welcome to three new members: Sp4 Daniel Dunn, SFC Carl Finney, and Sp5 Rodney Flug. All are aircraft repairmen with the exception of Dunn who works as a unit supply specialist.

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The 20th Avn. Co. announces the promotion of the following individuals: John Harris, Clifford Barnes and Elbert Camper to specialist four.

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Michael Gabbert, Harry Kozlowski and Michael Tenecyck were promoted to private first class.

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Michael Corcran and George Guerrero were promoted to private.

197th 1-24

Sp4 Danny W. Rooks, 598th Lt. Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., has been selected as group "Soldier of the Month" and will receive a $25 savings bond and a three day pass from Col. Robert J. Standley, group commander.

TSB

The following soldiers have reenlisted for three years: Sgt. Mickey A. Allen, 40th Co.; SFC Sherman D. Hill, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; Sp4 Douglas L. Rains, 40th Co.; MSgt. Robert L. Palmer, 42nd Co., 4th Stu. Bn.; 1st Sgt. Henry A. Ferris, 71st Co., 6th Stu. Bn.; Sgt. Sterling V. Frith, 70th Co., 8th Stu. Bn. SFC Robert H. Jenkins, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; and SFC Dan H. Mott, 73rd Co., 8th Stu. Bn.

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PFC Robert S. Phillips, 40th Co.; PFC Gordon R. Jackson, 40th Co.; PFC Bruce A. Bellsle, 17th Co., 1st Bn; SFC Robert W. Dodson, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; PFC Gregory V. Chancey, 40th Co.; and Sgt. Billy J. Legg, 40th Co., have reenlisted for four years.

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SSgt. Gilbert C. Mathews, 13th Co., 1st Bn. and SSgt. Johnnie F. Laney, 11th Co., 1st Bn. have both reenlisted for five years.

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The following have reenlisted for six years: PFC Raymond J. Nuckols, 40th Co.; SSgt. Edwin G. Garvin, 11th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Bobby P. Parham, 3rd Ranger Co.; SFC David E. Carter, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; Sgt. John R. Bump, 2nd Ranger Co.; Sgt. Walter J. Kenney, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; Sp4 Kenneth W. Slack, 10th Co. 1st Bn.; PFC Victor L. Lee, 40th Co.; SSgt. Danny C. Harger, 3rd Ranger Co.

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SSgt. Jesse L. Davis Jr., 1st Ranger Co., TSB, has reenlisted for four years.

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Lt. Col. Raymond J. McClean, Commanding Officer, 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn), received a letter of appreciation in brief ceremonies August 5 at battalion headquarters.

McClean will be leaving the brigade to assume duties as an instructor at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth.

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SSgt. Dan E. Fleming, 60th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., was presented the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service.

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On July 26 the Company Operations Department welcomed SSgt. Thomas A. Smith from the Australlan Regular Army. Smith comes to the NCO Sub-Committee of the Platoon Tactics Committee from the Australian Infantry Center located at Engleburn Australia.

931st

The following members of the 43rd Engr. Bn. were presented Bronze Star Medals in an awards ceremony held July 30: CWO Fred Braswell, HHC; SFC Gerald Spears, C. Co.; SFC Jodie Cloud, D. Co.; SSgt. King Caldwell, D Co.; SSgt. William Robertson, D. Co.; SSgt. Willie Jones, D. Co.; Sp5 Patrick Fikes, B. Co.

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Edward A. Urben, executive officer of HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. has been promoted to first lieutenant.

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The following members of the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. were presented Army Commendation Medals in a command formation held July 30: Sp5 Jerry Hart, HHC; Sp4 William Morris, HHC; Sgt. Charles Null, HHC; Sgt. Steynen Lynch, A Co.; SSgt. Willie Chayers, A Co.; Sp5 Dennis Brown, A Co.; Sp5 Ronald Carruthers, C Co.; SSgt. David Harris, C Co.; Sp4 Michael Doss, D Co.

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Awards went to the following individuals of HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; SFC James H. Gilbert, Bronze Star Medal; SSgt. Curtis L. Stewart, Bronze Star Medal; and SFC William Gray, Army Commendation Medal.

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Sp4 James R. Bostick and Sp4 William G. Moss, both of Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., received Bronze Star Medals. SFC Troy G. Brown, Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., received the Bronze Star Medal (First Oak leaf Cluster). Sp4 Henry Byrd, also of Co. B, received the Bronze Star Medal.

Avn. Cmd.

The 609th Trans. Co. welcomed six new arrivals this week: Sp4 Michael Semino, electronics repairman; Sp5 Ernest Jones, avionics repairman; Sp5 Robert Hather, aircraft maintenance specialist, Sp5 Edward Wade, aircraft electrician, Sp4 Brian Tassone, aircraft repair repair parts specialist, and PFC Don Rush, aircraft mechanic.

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1st Sgt. Cleophas Atwater, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., received the Army Commendation Medal (Second Oak leaf Cluster).

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The following men of HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., have been presented the Army Commendation Medal: Sgt. Maj. Dorris W. Lusk, (Second Oak leaf Cluster), SFC William H. Linder (First Oakleaf Cluster;, and SFC Thomas L. Erskine. SFC Robert H. Harris, Btry, B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., also received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Sp4 Nelson R. Babe, Co. D (Maint.), received the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. SSgt. Clyde E. Moore, Co. A (Admin.), received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak leaf Cluster). SFC Jack R. Boso, also of Co. A, received the Army Commendation Medal.

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: for 6 years, Sgt. John Curry Jr., 988th M.P. Co.; for 4 years, PFC Michael Hayslett, 139th M.P. Co.; SSgt. Roby Amos, 608th Ord. Co.; for three years, SSgt. Clifford Robinson, HHC.

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The following extensions took place: SFC Paul Brown, HHC, for 24 months; SSgt. Eugene Ashley, 608th Ord. Co. for 24 months; and Sgt. Charles Barmore, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn. for 12 months.

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SFC Travis Dover, Mess Steward 609th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., has won the "Best Mess" award for the 6th time this year. He retired the old trophy by winning it last month for the 5th time and now has a good start on repeating the feat in the coming months.

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Sp5 Larry Gilstrap, reenlisted for six years with the 608th Tran. Co. as a helicopter repairman receiving a bonus of $10,000.

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Sp5 Gerald Metter, reenlisted with the 609th Trans. Co. as a helicopter repairman, receiving a bonus of $10,000.

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Sp5 Charles Wilson, reenlisted for six years with the 609th Trans. Co. as a receiving a bonus of $10,000.

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Sp5 Robert Wilkinson, reenlisted with the 609th Trans. Co. as a helicopter repairman, receiving a bonus of $10,000.

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The 609th Trans. Co. announces the arrival of Sp4 Roy ThomPson, a personnel specialist.

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Maj. Irvin Travis will assume the duties of company commander for the 609th Trans. Co.

The following individuals have departed the 197th Avn. Co. enroute to Vietnam: Capt. Richard Gelaszewski, 1st Lt. James Plaisted, 1st Lt. Patrick Kelly, 1st Lt. Clevelan Whatley, Sp5 Robert Felan, and PFC Philip Workman.

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The 197th Avn. Co. extends a hardy welcome to four new arrivals: 1st Lt. Russell Maugans, Capt. Charles Harmon, CWO Kristjan Hansson, and SSgt. Homer Harrison.

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The 205th Avn. Co. is proud to announce the arrival of the following personnel: Sp5 Daniel Kurka, assigned to the 205th Avn. Co. from Ft. Gordon, Sp4 Robert Russell returning from Vietnam, and PFC James Johnson, assigned to the 205th Avn. Co. from Ft. Eustis.

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Sp5 Rex McMichael, a CH-47 helicopter mechanic for the 205th Avn. Co., has departed the Avn. Cmd. for Vietnam.

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Sp6 Robert Deblase, a flight engineer for the 205th Avn. Cmd. has reenlisted for three years.



COME HITHER

This lovely unnamed lass seems to be giving us that look that we like to see so much. We can't tell you much about this striking lass except that she definitely isn't doing MILITARY exercises.

For dependents

Physical exam schedule established

In coordination with the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Muscogee County and the Fort Benning Dependent Schools officer, a schedule for school physical examinations has been established for children of military personnel in the Columbus-Phenix City area.

All Head Start, kindergarten and first grade students will receive a complete examination. Physicals for boys are slated for Sept. 18 and for girls on Sept. 25. Girls and boys will follow the same alphabetical and time schedule on the appropriate dates for reporting for physicals. Children with last names beginning with A through G will report at 8 a.m.; H thru N at 9 a.m.; and O thru Z at 10 a.m.

Makeup examinations for Head Start, kindergarten and first grade as well as any students in the second through fourth grades requiring a physical examination and not previously enrolled in a school in the local area will be on Oct. 2 for boys and Oct. 3 for girls. The same alphabetical and time schedule will be observed.

Makeup examinations for Head Start, kindergarten, first thru fourth grades and any fifth and sixth grade student attending school in the local area for the first time will be conducted for both boys and girls on Oct. 16. Boys with last names beginning with A thru K will report at 8 a.m. and L thru Z at 9 a.m.; girls A thru K will report at 10 a.m. and L thru Z at 11 a.m.

Physical examinations for dependent children entering both on and off-post schools will be conducted in the Physical Examination Section, Martin Army Hospital Annex, Bldg. 325. Enter from the front of Bldg. 396.

Examination forms are available at the Annex. Immunizations may be obtained at the time of the physical. The child must bring the proper Immunization Forms (PHS 731.)

STEALING FROM YOURSELF



Ever steal from yourself? Strange as it may seem, certain military personnel and dependents are doing just that.

A recent bulletin sent out by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service states that persons who shoplift in exchange facilities are, in effect, stealing from themselves.

More than $1 million worth of merchandise is stolen annually from world-wide exchange services. This is money that could be used for recreational facilities for you and your family. Exchange profits revert back to you in the form of welfare funds that are used to build and improve your library, your swimming pools, golf courses and the like. Heavy exchange loses mean smaller welfare fund contributions. Shoplifting has a direct effect, too, as it eventually means higher prices to you, the customer.

Shoplifting is a far-reaching malady, spreading throughout the Army and Air Force Exchange Service systems. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that shoplifting has risen more than 150 per cent in all retail stores in the past 10 years, making it the second fastest growing crime in the United States.

What ordinarily constitutes a shoplifter's booty is small inexpensive items. Yet the penalty may be considerably higher. Military personnel may receive confinement, reduction in grade, forfeiture of pay and allowances and a bad conduct discharge. Dependents are also subject to prosecution in the civil courts for shoplifting.

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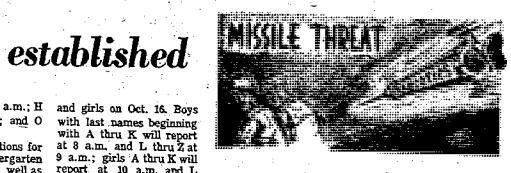

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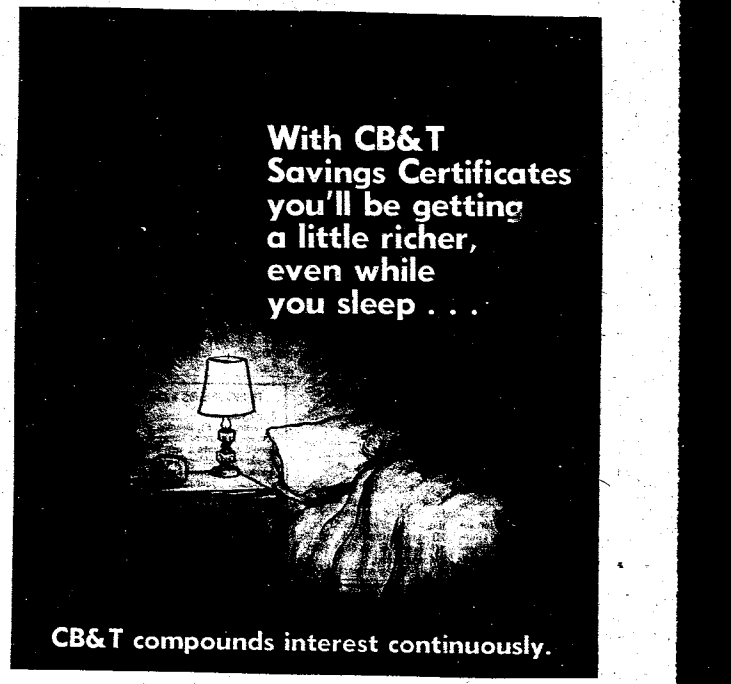

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Top gunner

Sgt. Robert W. Clark (L) gives some pointers on the VULCAN (XM163) Air Defense weapon to Sp4 James W. Hurst (center) of Swansboro, N.C., and PFC Robert A. Bradford (R) of Louisville, Ky. Clark, of Fenton, Mich., was named the best VULCAN gunner in world-wide Army testing. The tests included all phases of the VULCAN operation — firing, maintenance, tactics, map reading, communications and operation of the weapon's computerized range-finder. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 David K. Saft)

SEED CLEAR improves air defense

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — North America's air defense is being further "tuned" to the times. SEED CLEAR, an update program managed by the Air Force Systems Command's Electronic Systems Division will improve eight radars in the United States.

Project engineer James E. Ryan, of ESD's Air Weapons Surveillance and Control Systems Program Office says, "Not only will moving target capabilities of the radars be improved but also weather interference will be reduced through this program."

Changes in the radar system known as the AN-FPS-27 are being made by the Westinghouse Aerospace and Electronic Systems Division of Baltimore, Md., under the terms of an $8.4 million contract.

An element of the SAGE defense network, the radar is a high-powered, fixed-station, long-range unit that detects aircraft entering the North American region.

A test conducted for two years using a prototype system demonstrated easier maintenance and faster repairs. These factors, coupled with reduced operational costs, paved the way for making similar changes throughout the entire system.

For soldiers near ETS

Army emphasizes Project Transition

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army is placing a new emphasis on Project Transition, a program to assist separating service personnel in gaining a productive reentry into civilian life.

Since the program's beginning the Army has given transition training to more than 117,000 soldiers and provided pre-separation vocational guidance services to more than 450,000 servicemen.

The program is open to qualified personnel within six months of completing their service obligations

Project Transition includes pre-separation counseling, job placement service and training to separating servicemen without a marketable civilian skill or trade. Priority is given to those needing assistance the most.

Transition training includes completion of high school education, correspondence courses, Manpower Development and Training Act courses, vocational training on-the-job training and the Predischarge Education Program.

A soldier's participation in the program will depend upon available funds and certain operational requirements.

Priorities used to determine eligibility are:

— Priority I — Disabled personnel.

— Priority II — Personnel unqualified for reenlistment (AR 601-280).

— Priority III — Personnel with a military occupational specialty in infantry, armor, artillery, missiles or combat surveillance.

— Priority IV — Personnel with previous experience and training having a limited application in civilian life.

— Priority V — Personnel already possessing a salable civilian skill or trade.

No limitation of on-duty training time is prescribed for disabled personnel. Soldiers in priorities II and III are authorized up to 240 hours of on-duty transition training.

The Army currently does not permit on-duty training time for those already possessing a marketable civilian skill or trade. No limitation is placed on off-duty training for all priority groups.

Because training provided at installations differs according to the geographical location, programs offered at each participating installation change from month to month.

Medical laboratory specialists eligible for certification exam

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Medical laboratory specialists in the military career field categories of MOS 92B20, NEC 8412, or AFSC 90430, who have one year of laboratory experience, and a high school diploma or equivalent are eligible for the Nov. 19 certification examinations for Certified Laboratory Assistant CLA(ASCP), offered by the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Sept. 1 is the deadline for applying for these examinations.

The national examinations will be given at centers throughout the country. Certification exams are also being offered on Nov. 19 for the civilian categories of Medical Laboratory Technician MLT(ASCP), Medical Technologist, MT(ASCP), and Histologic Technician, HT(ASCP).

Graduates of military medical laboratory training programs totaling at least 12 months are eligible for the Medical Laboratory Technician, MLT(ASCP), examination if they have an associate degree or 60 semester hours of college credit.



$10,000 cash

Sgt. Larry Holloway picks up his $10,000 reenlistment bonus at the Ft. Jackson, S.C., finance office. The Odum, Ga., native was one of the first men in the Army to take advantage of the newly-increased variable reenlistment bonuses for combat military occupational specialties. Although Sergeant Holloway is now a drill sergeant (OOF), he was an infantryman (11B) when he took his reenlistment oath. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp5 William Wilson).

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Gold mine

Charley, a gold egg laying duck, is the center of attention as lawyer, Fred Hines, advises the Dooleys on how to protect their valuable pet, in this scene from "$1,000,000 Duck," to be showing soon at a local theater.

Webfoot Waddle does 'ducky' job

The call went out from Walt Disney studio producer Bill Anderson for "one duck-Pekin type-personality-like people, especially actors-doesn't get his feather ruffled when being chased by a golden retriever-laying eggs with gold yolks helpful, but not essential, for title role in the comedy feature, "$1,000,000 Duck," starring Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan, Joe Flynn and Tony Roberts.

Animal trainer Hank Cowl delivered seven hopefuls birds for the auditions and put them through acting school paces, but only one had that certain chemistry and screen charisma to pass the finals, this was Webfoot Waddle. The second and third place winners, Carlos and Jennifer, got to be stand-ins.

The script called for Webfoot to cumplicate the plot by laying eggs with yolks of gold. For her to produce the eggs was no problem, but ducks, like geese, have been off the gold standard ever since Aesop's Fables, so the yolks were on the studio.

Once used to the atmosphere of the busy sets, the lights, the action and the camera, Webfoot never ducked any of her assignments, and they were plentiful. She had to accidentally get involved in a laboratory experiment, be chased in, out and around a pool by a ferocious dog, ridden in a bicycle basket by a runaway boy, pursued by treasury men as the subject of a great duck hunt and become the chief exhibit in a government gold violations case.

Webfoot enjoyed the star treatment. She had a pen pad to rest in between scenes, a hosing down after some particularly grueling emoting under the hot lights and some little rewards: her own drinking water pail, lettuce and chicken scratch, plus evenings and weekends free to rest floating around the Disney studio pond.

In Technicolor, "$1,000,000 Duck" was directed by Vince McEveety from a script by Roswell Rogers based on an original story by Ted Key. Buena Vista releases.

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Lucky dog

Donna Novick (Mora Gray), secretary to lawyer Mike Barrett, walks her dog, "Smoke," in this scene from "The Seven Minutes," to be shown soon at a local theater.

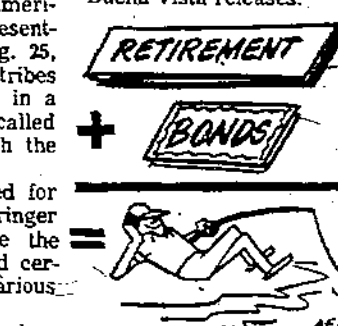
Springer plans 'Evening with 1st American'

The colorful heritage and culture of the American Indian will be presented in Columbus Aug. 25, when artists from 19 tribes present their history in a benefit program called "An Evening with the First American."

The show, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Springer Theater, will include the traditional dances and ceremonies of the various tribes.

Proceeds from the show will go to an Indian Orphanage operated by the Crow Indian Agency in Montana. Tickets are $3.

The Indians are in Columbus as part of a week-long tribute to the first Americans sponsored by WRBL television.



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Cosby buys 18-acre estate

SHELBURNE, Mass. (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby has bought a 15-room home on an 18-acre estate for $65,000.

The home is approximately 20 miles from Amherst where Cosby plans to enter the University of Massachusetts School of Education this fall.

He and his family are expected to move into the home on Bardwell's Ferry Road about Sept. 1. The house was built in 1842.

Cosby, 34, orginally said he planned to give up show business for a teaching career, but later said he will do some television specials.

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Libraries' books

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"The Age of Stoning," Dan Potter: The novel's hero is David Farmer and is about sex, the richest man in the U.S., drugs, the war, paranoia, Christ, fascism, assassination, love, the Mafia, the Movement, murder, money, and the Pope.

"C-5A Scandal," Berkeley Rice: The inside story of the C-5A—the world's biggest and most expensive airplane. An appalling account of governmental mismanagement, waste, concealment and repression.

"Five Years to Freedom," Major James N. Rowe: An overwhelming rebuttal to the Vietnam Communist claims of "leniency" and "humanitarianism" toward American POW's by a man who was a Viet Cong prisoner for five years.

"McNamara," Henry L. Trewhitt: Describes Robert McNamara's tenure as Secretary of Defense. Assesses his errors and achievements and their cost to him personally.

The following books are recent arrivals and are available for circulation at the Special Services Main Post Library:

"The Cape," Martin Caidin: A novel of violent action and constant suspense that relates a program to launch an orbiting space platform before the Russians. Disaster, flaming and horrible, explodes in the midst of the Cape.

"Girl on the Volkswagen Floor," William Clark: A reporter's story of his investigation of a young teacher's violent death and of a man claiming ESP as the source of his extraordinary information about the murder.

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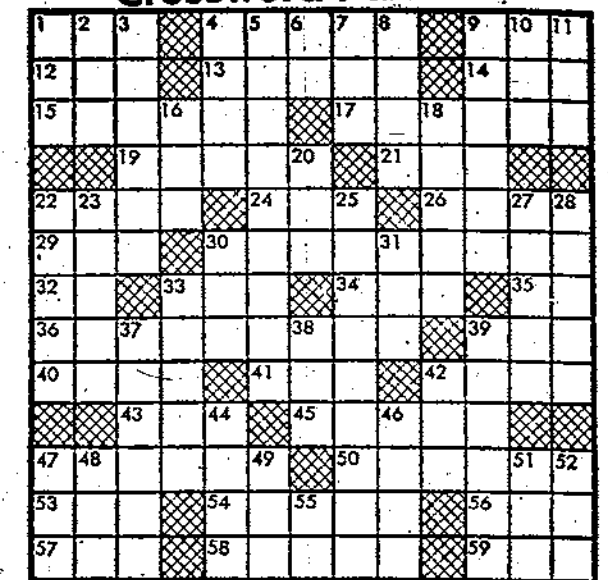

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1 Jump
4 Wall painting
9 Haul
12 Macaw
13 Growing out of
14 Anger
15 Planet
17 Cultivated
19 Walk on
21 Pose for portrait
22 Danish measure
24 Afternoon party
26 Bird's home
29 Pronoun
30 Following 99th
32 Printer's measure
33 Deface
34 Click beetle
35 Conjunction
36 Spontaneous
39 Regret
40 Let fall
41 Parcel of land
42 Musical instrument
43 Spread for drying
45 Occasions
47 Plagues
50 Expulsion
53 Everyone
54 Mock blow
56 Deposit
57 Dance step
58 Taut
59 Before

DOWN

1 Possesses
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Idle chatter
4 Simple
5 Artificial
6 Sun god
7 Unit of Siamese currency
8 Hawaiian wreaths
9 Slanted
10 Native metal
11 Marry
16 Vase
18 Sea-going vessel
20 Lair
22 In front of
23 Nocturnal mammal
25 Things added
27 Obese
28 Number
30 Cut of meat
31 Fabulous bird
33 Acts spiritlessly
37 Sums
38 Small child
39 Steal, as cattle
42 French plural article
44 Dexterous
46 Silent
47 Hit lightly
48 Guido's high note
49 Bishopric
51 Organ of hearing
52 Grain
55 Preposition

Ft. Sill soldier finds dinosaur bones

FT. SILL, Ok.a (ANF) — A soldier from Ft. Sill has discovered the fossilized remains of a dinosaur near Geyser Site, Utah, where the Army test-fires the long-range PERSHING missiles.

Sp4 Gregory W. Ottersbach, St. Louis, Mo., was working as mail clerk for Geyser Site, under operation by Ft. Sill's 2nd Battalion, 44th Artillery.

An amateur archaeologist, Ottersbach spent many off-duty hours hiking through the area, digging for archaeological finds.

Near the missile site, while searching a wash, where running water had worn away several layers of the earth, Ottersbach first found a dinosaur's fossilized gullet bone. On the side of a vertical cliff he spotted the curve of a giant rib bone which measured seven feet in length.

With bones spread out over the wash area, Ottersbach found pieces of the animal's skull that were 1½ inches thick, part of a large finger bone and a remnant of one of the dinosaur's vertebrae.

The specialist asserted, "The bones were good enough to be identified as being 160 million to 180 million years old, when the dinosaur was at its peak on earth."



Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1—zTHE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES (GP) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten.

Theater No. 2—A MAN CALLED GANNON (R) 6:15, 8:30, p.m. Starring: Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazon.

Theater No. 3 — RIDER ON THE RAIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobert.

Theater No. 5—Closed Friday.

Theater No. 9—zTHE RACING SCENE (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—Children's Matinee 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Don- Cancelled due to stage show. THE ASTRO-ZOMBIES (GP), 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Wendell Corey, John Carradine.

Theater No. 2—z-M-A-S-H (R) ald Sutherland, Elliott Gould.

Theater No. 3 — TAKING OFF (R) 7 p.m. Starring Buck Henry, Lynn Carlin.

Theater No. 5—Walt Disney's 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, James Mason.

Theater No. 9—z-THE RACING SCENE (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—z-PRETTY MAIDS p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson.

Theater No. 2—MARYJANE (GP) ALL IN A ROW (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Fabian, Diane McBain.

Theater No. 3—z-THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten.

Theater No. 5—zM-A-S-H (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould.

Theater No. 9—z-ADIOS, SABATA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Dean Reed.

Monday

Theater No. 1—z-PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson.

Theater No. 2—GOD FORGIVES . . . I DON'T (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Terence Hill, Frank Wolff.

Theater No. 3—Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5—RIDER ON THE RAIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobert.

Theater No. 9—z-ADIOS, SABATA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Dean Reed.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—LOLA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Susan George.

Theater No. 2—DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE RIVER (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pearce.

Theater No. 3—THE ASTRO-ZOMBIES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Wendell Carey, John Carradine.

Theater No. 5—Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9—Walt Disney's 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA (G) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, James Mason.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Eli Wallach, Julie Harris.

Theater No. 2—BEFORE WINTER COMES (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: David Niven, Anna Karina.

Theater No. 3—z-PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson.

Theater No. 5—TAKING OFF (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Buck Henry, Lynn Carlin.

Theater No. 9 — zM-A-S-H (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould.

Thursday

Theater No. 1—zWHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 2—LAND RAIDERS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Telly Savalas, Arlene Dahl.

Theater No. 3—Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5—z-THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten.

Theater No. 9—z-M-A-S-H (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould.

z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50c, Children 25c. (Theater Office-545-4600)

Synopsis

THE ASTRO-ZOMBIES (Rated GP) is a horror film that deals with human transplants that go berserk and threaten the safety of a city.

Originally conceived before the first heart transplant even took place, the thrill laden chiller goes one step beyond in that it also deals with brain transplants.

Wendell Corey plays the role of Holman, CIA head, who suspects John Carradine, cast as Dr. DeMarco, former chief of the Astro Space Laboratory, of being responsible for a series of brutal killings which break out in a city.

The ensuing complications make for a fast-moving thriller, replete with sadistic killings and chilling suspense that will make audiences hair stand on end.

PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (Rated R) is a contemporary story concerned with the manners and morals in a suburban high school.

Rock Hudson is the popular guidance counselor and football coach at Oceanfront High School who has designs on lteacher Angie Dickinson until some nf his female pupils start turning up very dead.

State Police Captain Telly Savalas takes over the investigation into the mysterious deaths from the inept local police chief.

Hudson gives his job a broad interpretation with the girls who eagerly seek advice from him. Some of the "Pretty Maids" are Joy Bang, Gretchen Burrell, Joanna Cameron, Aimee Eccles and Brenda Sykes.

LOLA (Rated GP) — Susan George, a 16-year-old schoolgirl, and Charles Bronson, a 38-year-old American writer, meet at a party in London; fall in love and are subsequently married.

They move to New York where Susan gets involved in a student riot and it's hubby who ends up in jail rescuing her.

Between her childish demands and the nagging demands of his agent to write, the situation is getting hoth rugged and ragged. Bronson finds it increasingly difficult to be husband, Mummy, Daddy and teacher plus wage earner. Even their sex life is suffering. It may be love but it's exhausting.

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR (Rated R) Eli Wallach and Julie Harris are an average suburban couple living near New York with their children Deborah Winters and Stephan McHattie.

One night Winters is found in a closet suffering from the effects of a bad LSD trip. Thinking McHattie supplied her, Wallach kicks him out.

The next door neighbors discover that their son, Don Scardino, is the pusher and have him arrested. He's released on a technicality and Winters is committed to the violent ward. Harris visits Winters to talk some sense into her and for the first time she responds.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? (Rated GP) a film with a macabre touch in the tradition of "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" and "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," deals with a past whose shattering experiences turn the present into a nightmare.

Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters are cast as the mothers of teen-aged sons who are convicted of murder.

In order to blot out the past, they go to Hollywood where they open a talent academy for children. But the escape doesn't work; the past catches up with them in a grotesque and unexpected way.



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REXVIEW Drive-In

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Labor Day

will be awarded to tournament winners.

The Special Services Sports Section will hold a two-day golf tournament at the Sand Hill Golf Course and sponsor an invitational slow-pitch softball tournament to be played all three days of the holiday weekend. Teams need not be in accordance with any military organizational structure. Anyone can enter a team by contacting the Sports Section at 545-1516.

In addition the Special Services Section will operate the field houses, swimming pools, tennis courts, squash courts, handball courts, libraries and theaters on their regular schedule.

The post Noncommissioned Officers Clubs are planning special menus, bands each night and a happy hour that will start at 5 p.m. Monday night and remain in effect until the clubs close.

The Main Officers Open Mess has scheduled special menus, and entertainment at all clubs. A tennis tournament will be held at the club tennis courts and a one-day dogfight golf tournament will be played at the Country Club Golf Course.

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a three-day fishing tournament. Bonds and merchandise orders will be awarded to winners. A 12-foot jon boat complete with electric motor and battery will be given away at the club grounds on Sept. 6. The club has allocated $500 for the prizes to be awarded over the holiday period.

The skeet and trap and archery ranges will also be in operation during the holiday. The skeet operation will conduct clinics and members of the archery group will hold shooting demonstrations and give training to anyone interested.

Scout groups are planning special activities and the Youth Activities has scheduled a "Back to School Dance" for Saturday night.

Additional information concerning these activities may be obtained by telephone from the sponsoring organization.

Re-ups down

A requirement enacted in February has also stayed in effect. The requirement states that a reenlistee must qualify for promotion to the next higher level — qualify in education, testing and, if necessary, must have his name on the promotion list prior to reenlisting.

Prior to the enactment of the February and August regulations, an MOS pro-pay test was not required, nor was the prospective reenlistee required to meet requirements for promotion. Also, the waivers for the court-martial and AWOL times were handled differently.

According to Sgt. Maj. Frank W. Braxton, the reenlistment qualification test takes a great deal of time, but will be speeded up as the system works itself into a proper pattern. It takes approximately two weeks for the test results, which are processed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to be returned to Fort Benning.

According to figures supplied by the reenlistment office, 300 men reenlisted in July, while, as of Aug. 16, only 22 men have been able to reenlist under the new qualifications.

Within the next few months, as the new system becomes routine, the reenlistment figures are expected to come back to normal, commented Braxton.

Approximately 25 per cent of all first term enlistees and draftees are reenlisting, stated post reenlistment office. Only 10 per cent are reenlisting for a change of MOS, mostly due to the increased Variable Reenlistment Bonus for the combat arms.

Forty per cent of the reenlistments are for overseas tours, and 50 per cent are for Fort Benning.

Voice of VOLAR

- The first phase of the barracks partitioning project was completed last week. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, drove the last nail. The partitions were constructed by the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp.
- Coffee houses have been established in the cafeteria of the Sight-seeing Road Service Club and the annex of the Kelly Hill Chapel.

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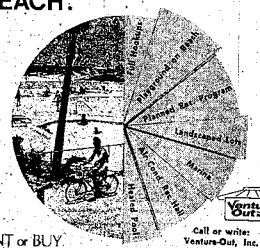

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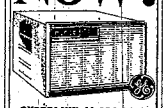

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Smog investigations go airborne

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A cooperative smog research program involving space scientists and California air pollution experts will feature a series of airborne investigations over the San Francisco Bay area and the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Purpose of the flights is to trace the photochemical production of pollutants and their dispersion in the atmosphere. Initial plans call for 12 flights yearly for three years with a Cessna 401 aircraft. It will carry some 500 pounds of research equipment to conduct tests at altitudes up to 17,000 feet over the test areas.

The program is a joint effort of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., and the California Statewide Air Pollution Research Center, with headquarters at the University of California at Riverside.

Largest city

Tokyo, the capital of Japan, has the largest population of any city in the world. It was founded in the 12th century as the village of Yedo. The city was renamed in 1968 and became the capital city of Japan.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUGUST 20

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Thought for Today	Sign On 6:55 Morn. Devotional	Story of Jesus :35 Farm Story 6:40 News Round Up		
45					
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.			
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"			
9 00	Kiddie	Small World	Peyton Place		
15	Castle Lane	Cartoon Time	"		
30	Galloping	9:50 Fashions	Movie		
45	Gourmet	Sewing	Game		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
15	Beverly	Graham Show	"		
30	Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
45			"		
11 00	Family Affair	Love Amer. Style	Sale of the Century		
15	"	That Girl	Hollywood Squares		
30	Love of Life	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Heart Is	"	"		
30	Search for	Panorama News	Who, What, Where		
45	Tomorrow	"	Game		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Three On		
45	World Turns	a Deal	A March		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45		Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Gomer	Password	Prime Time		Sesame
15	Pyle	"	Movie in	What's New?	Street
30	Wild Wild West	Timmy &	The	"	"
45	"	Lassie	Afternoon	"	"
5 00	"	Daniel	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	Boone	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	"	"	"	"
45	Show	"	"	"	"
6 00	"	News Hour	Evening	Misterogers	Newsprobe
15	"	Wthr. Spts.	News	Neighborhood	'71
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See This	Huntsville
45	News	"	"		Magazine
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequences	Island	Our Times	"
30	Interns	Brady	King	Ring, Beep	On the Move
45	"	Bunch	Family	ting, Beepbeep	"
8 00	"	Nanny & the	In Affair	Realities	Mobile Jazz
15	"	Professor	"	"	"
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Pre-Season	"	Stars
45	"	Family	Football	"	Above
9 00	Fri. Nite Movie	That	Cleveland	Folk	Speaking
15	"Papa's	Girl	at Dallas	Guitar	Freely
30	Delicate	The Odd	"	American	"
45	Condition"	Couple	"	West	"
10 00	Jackie Gleason	Love,	"	Artists in	Now People
15	Glynnis Johns	American	"	America	
30	"	Style	"	You Asked	
45	"	"	"	For It	
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr, Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	"	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"4-D Man"	"Sleeping"	"	"	
12 00	Robert Lansing	City"	"	"	
15	Lee Meriweather	Richard Conte	"	"	
30	"	Coleen Gray	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
1 00	"	"	Night Owl News		
15	"	"			
30	"	News	Story of Jesus		
45	"				

Compressed gas has potential for disaster

Compressed gases have much the same potential for disaster that explosives do. Their use demands respect for their hazards and strict observance of safe storage and handling procedures.

At Fort Benning, numerous types of compressed gases are in daily use, these gases are used by many organizations and by both members of the military and civilians.

In recent weeks, several accidents involving compressed gas have been recorded at other installations.

Compressed gases, which require special handling are common in our society of today.

Oxygen, as a typical example of a compressed gas, is used for welding purposes in most every motorpool. In its purified forms it is used in the hospital.

Other compressed gases such as propane, acetylene and hydrogen are used in the cutting, welding and treating of metals. Nitrogen is often used to give the comparatively inert atmosphere for a number of special weapons and in certain signal applications.

The list of compressed gases used by the Army is long. It also includes chlorine gas used in water purification equipment.

"In addition to having a long compressed gas list, the uses of the gases is also both long and impressive," said Ralph C. Andrews, Fort Benning's director of safety.

Some compressed gases are capable of freezing the flesh. Some are toxic. Some are highly flammable and explosive.

Cylinders in which compressed gases are transported, stored and used can explode or rupture if they are not properly handled and maintained.

Army Regulation 700-68, covers the safe handling, storing, shipping, use and disposal of compressed gas.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG 21

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	WFTD	:25 Morn. Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	Muscogee County	"		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Roy Rogers	Tom Foolery	Sesame Street	
15	Road Runner	"Song of	"		
30	Hour	Nevada"	Heckle &		
45	"	"	Jeckle		
9 00	Sabrina	Lancelot Link	Woody Woodpecker		
15	"	Secret Chimp	"		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & the	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		
15	Pussycats	Jerry Lewis	"		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink Panther		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	"		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes the		
45	"	"	Grump		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	Hardy Boys	"		
30	Monkees	"	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Man From	American	The		Masterpiece
15	U.N.C.L.E.	Bandstand	Saint		Theatre
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	Laramie	NBC		NET Playhouse
15	Movie	"Widow in	Baseball		
30	"Revenge of	White"	"		
45	Black Eagle"	"	"		
3 00	"	Combat	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		The French
45	"	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live	Branded	"		
15	Wrestling	"	"		Realities
30	"	Sports	"		"
45	"	Challenge	"		"
5 00	Jim and	Wide	NBA Basketball		Cinema
15	Jesse	World	Highlights		Showcase
30	Good Ole Nash-	Of	Judy Lynn		
45	ville Music	Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Concern		
15	Lodge	"	"		
30	BCBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News		16mm Creative
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"		Films
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	The Childhood		
45	Impossible	Welk	Years		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	Heroes and	NBC Sat. Night		
45	Sons	Heroin	at the Movies		
9 00	Arnie	"	"		
15	"	"	"Night of		
30	Mary Tyler	Floyd Patterson	The Iguana"		
45	Moore	vs Vic Brown	"		
10 00	Mannix	Fight	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	Tonight's	Late Show		
15	Movie	Movie	"Whip		
30	"Kill Her	"Bright	Lassa"		
45	Gently"	Victory"	"		
12 00	Griffith Jones	Arthur	"		
15	Maureen Connell	Kennedy	"		
30	"	Peggy	Sneak Preview		
45	"	Dow	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off	Richard			
15		Egan			
30		"			
45		"			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUGUST 22

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
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45	Meditation	Sign on	The Story		
		:55 Morn Dev.	of Jesus		
8 00	American Sings	Paul Harvey	Church of Christ		
15	"	Bible Stories	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	"	Fires		
9 00	Sun. Morn	Gospel Jubilee	Faith for		
15	Movie	"	Today		
30	"Upstairs and	"	Waters Family		
45	Downstairs"	"	"		
10 00	Michael Craig	Johnny	Insight		
15	"	Quest	"		
30	"	Chattanooga	Sunday Morning		
45	"	Cats	Movie		
11 00	Services From	First	"Legend		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	of the Lost"		
30	Church	Church	"		
45		"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Discovery	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Adventure	"	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Theatre	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Big Picture	"When The	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	Devil Commands"	Press	"	
30	F Troop	Boris Karloff,	Sunday Movie	Descriptive	
45	"	Amanda Duff	"Good Die	Astronomy	
2 00	Roller Derby	Canadian-	Young"	Humanities 1	
15	"	American	"	"	
30	"	Challenge	"	Five Great	
45	"	Cup	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	Pinpoint	Road	"		
15	"	Race	"		
30	AAU-Europe	"	Movie	Course of	
45	vs Western	"	"Big Sky"	Our Times	Cinema
				Perspectives	Showcase
				on Violence	
4 00	Hemisphere	Sunday	"	"	
15	Track	Showcase	"	"	
30	"	"Flatty"	"	Speaking	
45	"	Shirley Jones,	"	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	Tony Randall	"	"	Campus
15	"	"	"	"	Forum
30	Where's	"	"	NET	Concert
45	Huddles	"	"	Playhouse	Hall
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	Comment	"	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	CBS News	Branded	NBC News	"	"
45	"	"Barbed Wire"	"	"	"
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Death Valley	Firing Line	Jean Shepherd's
15	"	Eddie's Father	Days	"	America
30	Animal	Room 222	Walt	"	Our Vanishing
45	World	"	Disney	"	Wilderness
8 00	Comedy	The FBI	"		
15	Playhouse	"	"	Evening	Masterpiece
30	Sonny & Cher	"	Red Skelton	at Pops	Theatre
45	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	"	Sun. Night Movie	Bonanza	"	"
15	"	"Shout Loud,	"	Masterpiece	Fantare
30	The Six Wives of	Louder, I Don't	"	Theatre	"
45	Henry VIII	Understand"	"	"	"
10 00	"	Marcello	Bold Ones	Fantare	Just Jazz
15	"	Mastroianni,	"	"	Series
30	"	Raquel Welch	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	CBS News	ABC News	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Reaction	Sun. Nite News	Presents	"	
30	Mery Griffin	Tonight's Movie	Tonight	"	
45	"	"Apache Drums"	Show	"	
12 00	"	Stephen McNally,	"		
15	"	Colleen Gray	"		
30	"	"	"		
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1 00	Sign Off	"			
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By John Davis

(Editor's note: Roger Pavey is filling in this week for the vacationing John Davis.)

The count was two balls and one strike. The pitcher nervous and fidgety slowly trudged back to the mound for his next delivery. This wasn't an ordinary game, it was a playoff game, one with all the marbles riding on the next pitch. As the ball curved towards the plate the pulse of 65,000 intent baseball fans beat faster and faster. The crowd gasped in disbelief when the tiny sphere soared over the fence 275 feet away.

The pitcher, of course was Brookiyn's Ralph Branca. The place, the Polo Grounds, the batter Bobby Thompson, and the hit was his memorable three run homer.

This game marked the culmination of one of the wildest scrambles in the annals of sport. The Giants moved into Sept. trailing their arch rivals the Dodgers by 13½ games. As the month progressed the Giants won 16 games in a row and caught the Dodgers on the last day of the season.

The commissioner ruled that a one game playoff would be held to determine the National Leagues representive to the World Series. The Dodgers quickly scored three runs and for the first six innings it looked as if the Giants quest for supremacy would be turned back. In the seventh both teams scored a run and the score stood at four to one. After a scoreless eighth the confident Dodgers failed to score in their half of the ninth and the moment of truth was left up to the Giants.

The Giants responded by sandwiching a couple of singles around two outs. As Bobby Thompson strolled to the plate the eyes and heart of a 20-year-old rookie on-deck hitter moved with him. For Thompson's historic clout marked the end of Rookie Willie May's first pennant struggle.

Today, almost 20 years later Willie Mays is the sole survivor of the torrid 1951 struggle. Willie is now caught up in what might turn out to be a recreation of the fight of almost two decades ago.

Although the towns have changed the rivalry still remains. San Francisco and Los Angeles have fought many hard and bitter contests throughout their tenure on the west coast. The Giants, however, seemed to be the team to beat as they spurted ahead in the early goings on spring time baseball. As the summer wore on the winds began to blow harder and the home runs fewer among the hurricane like confines of Candlestick Park.

Both Willie Mays and Willie McCovey faded after a fast start due to a various assortment of injuries and old age. Juan Marichal, reverted back to his temperamental ways after a poor month of July. Umpires seem more strict this year and Gaylord Perry is having a harder time concealing his spitball, thus refecting a 12-12 record. The supposedly "can't miss" rookie phenomes of the spring have long since been returned to the minor leagues, leaving the once unstoppable Giants in first place, with no place to go but down.

The Dodgers on the other hand have worked and scraped from a miserable spring to find themselves only 4½ games behind the Giants. Gone are Newcombe, Snider, Reese, Furillo, Campanella, Hodges, Drysdale and Koufax, but ever present is the Dodger determination to revenge the humiliating defeat of 20 years ago.

The finish of the 1971 pennant race may not be as dramatic as that of '51, but it should cause a stir in the memories of the baseball fan of yesterday.

LA and their new "Mod Squad," Bill Buckner, Willie Crawford, and Bobby Darwin, plus oldsters Willie Davis, and Maury Wills have molded together a solid team which relys on the play of all, not one. Winter trades have also helped bolster the once weak hitting Dodgers, Richie Allen and Duke Sims have powered there way into the hearts of the flag hungary LA fans.

The once great pitching staff decimated by the early retirement and sore arms has shown signs of rising again through the arms of Don Sutton and Bill Singer. Old standby Claude Osteen and newly acquired Hoyt Whilhelm could be the stablizing element the Dodgers need in their climb to the top.

Though a fierce September struggle in the west seems a possibility the Giants must fight off their long time nemisis of choking at the wire. The Dodgers on the other hand have nothing to loose and a great deal of revenge regain.

Golfers flock to Southern Tourney

The field for the $100,000 Southern Open Invitational Golf Tournament at the Green Island Country Club (Sept. 6-12) continues to grow.

Sam M. Willborn III, assistant general chairman for the tourney, announced Aug. 13 that 25 more golfers, including a half dozen from the immediate area, have accepted invitations, bringing to a total of 40 who have committed since Aug. 7.

Top money winners among the list and heading the the contingent of area golfers to join the field, is Bob Murphy of Jacksonville, Fla. The former Gator All-American finished third in the American Classic at Akron this year, four strokes behind winner Jerry Heard. Murphy picked up a check for $10,650 for his Akron efforts, and earlier on the tour claimed $9,579 for a third place finish in the Crosby Open, $7,350 for third in the Champions Classic at Houston and $6,600 in a fourth place tie at the Monsanto Open, among his various contending finishes on the circuit in 1971.

Other area golfers include Doug Sanders, late of Cedartown, Ga., now playing out of Irongate, Jamaica, Gene Ferrell of Columbus, Atlanta's Dewitt Weaver, who took third in the $20,000 Open in February, Albany's Earl Fennell, Howell Fraser of Panama City, and Randy Petri of Huntsville, Ala.

Two more members to accept the Southern's Invitation are Jim Wiechers of Napa, Calif., and Hollywood, Fla.'s Gibby Gilbert. The latter logged fourth place finishes in the Glenn Campbell Open in Los Angeles and Thedoral Open in Miami. Wiechers claims a fifth place finish inthe Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Others among the latest list of 25 to sign in include Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn., Monty Kaser of Wichita, Kan., Terry Wilcox of Bronxville, N. Y. Richard Crawford, the former NCAA king from Prairie Cree, Ark, Ben Kern of Toronto, Canada, Jim Dent of Washington D. C., Cesar Sanudo of El Cajon, Calif., Lee McDowell of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Sherman Finger of Evanston Ill., Larry Wood of Boone, N. C., Bob Shaw of Melbourne, Australia, Jim Gilbery of San Diego, Calif., Jim Awtrey of Shawnee, Okla., Larry Ziegler of Terre Du Lac, Mo., Don Rhoaks of Westlake, Calif., and Maumelle Open champion Tom Ulozas of Edison, N.J.

Capt. Gilbert fires onward to championship

Capt. Kenneth Gilbert of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit jumped into the lead Saturday in the 300 bird International Skeet meet at Camp Perry, Ohio site of the National Pistol and Rifle Championships and then grimly held on to win the Championship Sunday afternoon with his combined score of 285.

Following a dismal third place showing in the initial 100 birds on Friday when he knocked down 95 birds, Gilbert fired a steady pace of 95 on Saturday despite the adverse weather, to take high man for the day and jump into the overall lead with a total of 191 birds to his credit. Second place was claimed by MSgt. Byron Akers of the Army Marksmanship Unit with 188.

Then holding firmly on to his lead and firing steady and consistent scores, Gilbert blasted 94 birds from the skies in the final day of competition on Sunday to win the Championship. High man for the final day of shooting was 1st Lt. Richard Walton of the MTU who knocked down 97 birds.

The 300 birds serve as preliminary tryout for the 1972 Olympics which will be held in Munich, Germaey.



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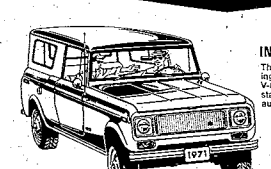

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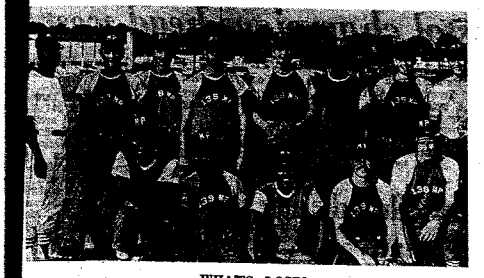

WHAT'S LOSE?

Team Picture Of The 139th M.P. Co., Post Champions

139th M.P. Co. club HHC twice to win slow-pitch championship

The 139th M.P. Co. swept two games from HHC, 158th Inf., last week at Gowdy Field to become the undefeated champions of the USAIC slow-pitch tournament.

The M.P.'s, winners of the 931st Engr. Gp. company-level league, dumped the 197th Inf. Bde. team, 4-3, with an extra-inning homerun Aug. 12, and came back Aug. 13 to humiliate the same team 11-5 for the championship.

The clean sweep of the post tourney gave the M.P.'s perfect record for the season with 19 wins and no losses, with five of those victories coming during the post play-offs.

The M.P.'s first encounter with 158th ended in a standoff after seven innings with the score even at 3-3. However, that tie was quickly shattered in the bottom of the eight inning when center fielder David Bruton smashed the first pitch over the 250-foot fence in right field to give the military police a 4-3 win.

Earlier in the game the M.P.'s were first to get on the scoreboard when they surged ahead, 1-0, on a back-to-back double and triple by Rich Black and right fielder Freddie Broxton before the final out in the fourth inning.

In the top of the fifth the Infantrymen bounced back and collected three runs to grab the lead at 3-1, a lead that was quickly erased when the police went to bat in the same inning. Successive singles by Art McKenzie and Leroy Patton was set up two RBI's for second sacker Kent Rolloff who doubled in both runners to even the score at 3-3.

Both teams remained scoreless for two innings until Bruton's towering homer ended the deadlock in the eighth inning.

In the 158th's final bid to defeat the M.P. company the following night, the 931st Engr. Gp. league winners collected five runs the first inning and four home runs during the game to trounce the 197th league inners, 11-5.

Two of those homeruns came off the bat of Bruton, the powerful center fielder who won the game the night before with his extra-inning roundtripper, giving him three homers in two nights.

The first-inning scoring blitz began for the M.P.'s when McKenzie and Patton walked, shortstop Matt Stackowicz lined a three-bagger for two RBI's, and then scored from third on Bruton's first homer of the game. With the score 4-0, William Russell smashed triple and crossed home plate on Rich Black's subsequent single.

The M.P.'s added two more runs in the second inning on singles by Stackowicz and Rolloff and a double by Burton, which boosted the 139th lead to 7-0.

It wasn't until the fourth inning that the Infantrymen scored on bases-empty homerums by Don Brenner and Raymond Clark, which still left a lopsided score of 7-2. The 158th was held scoreless in the next inning, but in the sixth inning Clark again homered — this time with two men on to lessen the 139th lead to 7-5. That, bowever, was all the 158th team was able to muster in the championship game, and the M.P.'s continued to pound their opponents with two homers in the fifth inning and another in the sixth to ice the victory and win the coveted first place trophy.

Burton sailed his second roundtripper of the night with the bases empty in the fifth, and with Black on first, right fielder Broxton collected two scores with a booming smash over the center field fence in the same stanza. The M.P.'s final talley came in the sixth on another homerun, this time by left fielder Patton.

Earlier in the week the M.P.'s easily disposed of the Small Arms Committee Monday night, 13-3; shut out C Co., Hq's Cmd., 4-0; and trounced A Co., 197th Support Bn., 11-0.

The runner-ups in the 931st Engr. Gp. league, 18th Regl. Det., failed to earn another victory after an opening-game win over the Tactical Arms Committee, 5-4. The 18th Regl. team lost its next two encounters in the tournament, and was eliminated from the double-elimination play-offs.

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Super Sports Clinic to open Saturday at Atlanta Stadium

Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves, Lou Hudson of the Atlanta Hawks, Vic Rouse of the Atlanta Chiefs and noted football coaches Wayman Creel and Hal Herring have been named coordinators of the major sports for the Super Sports Clinic, coming up all day at Atlanta Stadium tomorrow and including the Braves game against the St. Louis Cards that night.

The Super Sports Clinic is being sponsored by the Georgia Recreation and Park Society with a portion of the proceeds going to the recreation projects throughout the state of Georgia.

Sports featured in the clinic program include baseball, basketball, football, soccer tennis, gmf, wrestling, archery, volleyball, weight lifting and karate.

Each major sport will be instructed for 45 minutes, and the day will be spiced with 15-minute demonstrations of the minor sports. There will also be brief performances by special entertainers, such as H.R. Puf'n Stuf, the Banana Splits, Minnie Quarts, Noc-a-Homa, Dribbles the Hawks, Mickey Mouse and Pluto.

Some of the outstanding athletes who will be on hand at the Super Sports Clinic include Crawford Henry and Robbie Smith, karate expert Yoo Jim Kim and golfer Jim Yates.

The Super Sports Clinic will start at 11 a.m. tomorrow and the entire day of entertainment, including a reserved area ticket to the Braves-Cards game, costs $3.00 (all ages).

SUPER SPORTS CLINIC SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

11:00-11:30 Welcome and Credits — Buddy Yarnan, Emcee, welcome by Gov. Jimmy Carter, Mayor Sam Massell, John Davis, Executive Director, Georgia Recreation Commission, David Christian, GRPS Fourth District Coordinator, and Frank Spence, Director of Super Sports Clinic.

11:30-12:15—Soccer—Atlanta Chiefs

12:15-12:30—Wrestling

12:30-12:45—Banana Splits and H. R. Puf'n Stuf

12:45-1:15—Lunch, autographs, pictures.

1:15-2:00—Basketball—Atlanta Hawks

2:00-2:15—Archery

2:15-2:45—Tennis-Crawford Henry

2:45-3:15—Volleyball—Atlanta V.W.C.A. All-Stars and the University of Tennessee Volleyball team

3:15-3:30—Weight Lifting

3:30-4:15—Football—Dr. Hall Herring and Coach Wayman Creel

4:15-5:00—Baseball—Atlanta Braves

5:00-5:15—Karate—Master Yoo Kim, 4th Degree Black Belt

5:15-5:45—Golf—Jim Yates

5:45-6:00—Fourth Fastest Draw in the World—Harold Finch

6:00—Entertainment

8:05—Braves-St. Louis Cardinal Game.

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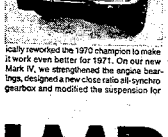

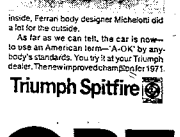

inside, Ferran body designer Michelotti did a lot for the outside.

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By Bill Kloeb

The Rod and Gun Club will give out $500 in prizes to fishermen registering the largest catfish, bream or bass during the Labor Day Houiday. A $50 Bond will be given for the largest of each species registered, a $25 Bond for the second largest and merchandise orders for the next four places. There is also a bonus prize — a 12-foot jon boat, electric motor and battery.

The fishing committee has announced the ponds fishermen will have to use during the Labor Day Fishing Derby. Only fish taken from these ponds may be entered in the contest. The list includes just about all of the named ponds on the reservation so fishermen shouldn't be restricted too much in their activities.

Averett, Clear Creek, Harps, Hedleys, Kings, Kings Mill, Kirks, Mobleys, Patterson, Russ Pond and Pool, Schley, Snelling, Stephen, Twilight, Upper Kings, Victory and Weems Ponds are the only ones that may be fished for entries in the fishing derby.

Fishing is Good at Russ Pond Pool

Catfishermen are missing a lot of sport on post according to Roy Johnson, chief of the Fish and Game Unit. He was talking about Russ Pond and Russ Pool. Johnson says both of these places are full of catfish and no one seems to be fishing them.

The only limitations involved in fishing the pond or pool is the number of fish that can be taken on any day. The limit is 10 fish a day.

Russ Pond and Pool are used primarily to stock small fish until they grow large enough to be keepers. Most of the small fish were removed recently and stocked in Twilight Pond. Each time fish are removed, few are missed. Some of these have grown to be large size fish. Several 10 and 12-pounders have been taken from the pond in recent months. Last year the winner of the Derby came from the pond weighing in at more than 16-pounds.

There are three separate bodies of water in the Russ complex located in the draw between Clark Street and Sigerfoos Road on Main Post. The lowest is known as Russ Pool, the one just above it is Russ Pond. A small pond is located above the pool. This small pond is off-limits for fishing. Several years ago it was stocked with about 25 hybrid catfish. These fish were bred from channel and blue catfish at the Alabama State Fish Hatcheries and were placed in the pond as a biological experiment.

The swimming pool at the lower end of the draw was at one time the only pool on post. It was built back in the days when the Quartermaster Corps was still responsible for Army construction. Several years ago the engineers began having trouble with cracks in the cement that allowed silt to wash into the pool. This situation caused the pool to lose popularity and in 1969 the pool was condemned as far as swimming was concerned. In 1970 the pool was drained, the bottom covered with dirt and the Fish and Game Unit began using it to stock small catfish.

A covered patio has been constructed adjacent to the pool and the surrounding area cleared. The whole area makes an ideal picnic place for families or small units. The location alone should make this one of the most popular fishing areas on post.

Trap and Skeet Clinic

Top notch Shotgunners are holding a skeet and trap clinic at the Rod and Gun Club ranges. This is a good opportunity for club members to get free training in an interesting sport. Hunters who plan to do some quail hunting for the first time will find the clinic especially helpful. It could mean the difference between a full or empty game bag at the end of a day's hunting.

Experienced hunters who want to get in some pre-season practice will want to take advantage of the ranges during normal operating hours. There are four sneet rangs and one trap range at the Rod and Gun Grounds. One skeet rang is equipped for night shooting. The ranges are operational from 2 p.m. til 11 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, noon til 11 p.m. Saturdays and from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. on Sunday. Groups may make arrangements to use the ranges at other times by phoning 545-6028.

Army pistol champions head west

Talented U.S. Army handgunners are competing with top-seeded sister service marksmen in annual rivalry for the top gun at the 12th Annual Interservice Pistol Championship at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. this week.

Sponsored each year by the Texas based Air Force Rod and Gun Club, the Army crew of select handgunners going into the fiercely contested and nationally recognized match will be led by the newly crowned National Pistol Champion SSgt. John Smith of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Smith who returned to Fort Benning last week after winning the coveted and prestigious national title at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be aided in his efforts to grab the Army's share of honors by other nationally recognized and talented Army pistol shooters who have recently returned from various national and international meets. Among these are SFC Hershel Anderson, winner of the Free Pistol title in the 11th U.S. Shooting Championships at Phoenix, Ariz. this year and a Silver Medalist in the event at the Pan American Games held at Cali, Colombia.

Other stalwart shooters include MSgt. Emil Heugatter, 1971 National Indoor Pistol Champion; SFC Bonnie Harmon, holder of a new Military Rapid Fire Pistol record and title gained in the CISM matches at Thun, Switzerland in June; SFC Harland Rennolds, winner of the National Trophy Individual matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, (an achievement recognized for its service distinction and national prestige); SFC Hezekiah Clark, the 1971 All-Army Pistol Champion and prolific Three Gun Winner this year (he has won ten of 12 tournaments he has entered); SFC John Sicinski who won the distinctive Military Police Trophy at Camp Perry for firing the high individual score in the National Trophy Team Match and SSgt. Barbara Hile, the National Women's Pistol Champion.

A 2700 Aggregate Three-Gun match and a 45 Caliber Service Pistol event, the annual meet will be attended by the Marine's outstanding shooters led by Warrant Officer Francis Higginson who won a Gold Medal in the duel competition at the Pan American Games. Air Force Sgt. Edwin Teague of Chandler, Ariz., will be a leading contender also.

Exhibition scheduled with West Germany

A group of West German youths will visit Fort Benning Sunday and Monday to play team handball exhibition games with Fort Benning teenagers.

The youths, all ranging from 13 to 17 years of age are here at the invitation of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff.

The group arrived in the U.S. yesterday for a series of games at 1st and 3rd U. S. Army installations. Prior to arrival at Fort Benning they will play exhibition games at Ft. Meade, Md., and have exhibitions scheduled at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Ft. Jackson, S.C. and Ft. Dix, N.J., subsequent to the Benning visit.

The group will include a liaison representative from the West German Olympic Committee, and representatives from the U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. Team Handball Federation.

The purpose of the visit is to promote the Army program for development of Olympic caliber team handball players and team handball interest in the U.S.

Team handball combines elements of volleyball and basketball. The game may be played indoors or outdoors on a playing area approximately 100 feet long and 60 feet wide. Goals are the same as those used in ice hockey. The objective of the game is to maneuver an inflated leather ball five inches in diameter into the goal being defending by the opposing team.

The ball may be moved by throwing, hitting butting, dribbling or passing but can not be kicked. The tempo of the game is fast with few interruptions or penalties.

The game originated in Europe at the turn of the century. International rules were developed in 1924 and since then the sport has gained popularity throughout the world. In 1936 it was accepted as a game to be played during the team competitions of Olympic Games.

This year and next the sport will receive emphasis in the Army Sports Program to develop players for a team to represent the U.S. in the 1972 and subsequent Olympic Games.

Back to school ceremony featured at Golden Park

Aug. 30 will be "Back to School Night" at Golden Park, home of the Columbus Astros baseball team.

Pregame activities beginning at 6:30 p.m. will feature activities at all levels of baseball played in the Columbus area. Little leagues, high school teams and the Columbus College baseball team will be represented. George Theringer, sports commentator from WRBL TV 3, will be master of ceremonies for the events.

Numerous prizes, donated by Columbus merchants will be given to fans holding lucky program numbers.

The pre-game activities will be followed by a league game between the Astros and the Charlotte, S.C. Twins.

Admission tickets will cost $1 for adults. Free admission tickets for children may be obtained from Columbus merchants.

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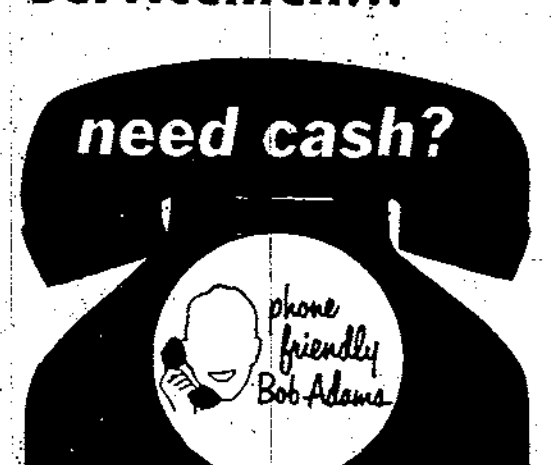
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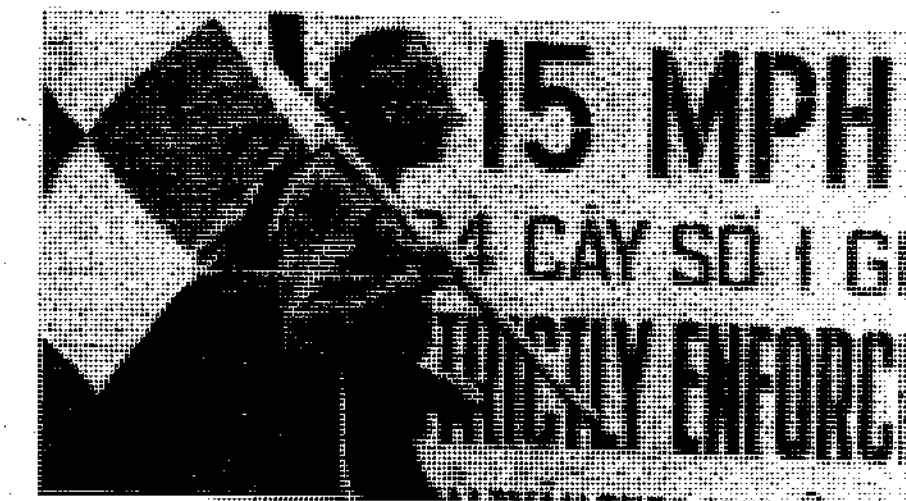

Beep beep . . .

CWO Peter A. Vellos whizzes by a speed limit sign near Military Assistance Command Vietnam Headquarters, Republic of Vietnam, as he completes his final lap in a 1,200 mile "Run For Your Life" program. Sponsored by the U.S. Army Headquarters Command Special Services, the program "is a great way to stay in shape mentally and physically," says the 53-year-old warrant officer, a native of Euclid, Ohio. Vellos is an administrative assistant for the 525th Combat Evaluation Group, Saigon. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Jim Chun, A.N.F.).

USAMTU handgunners take aim on Grand Trap Championship

A team of U.S. Army Trap shooters from the Army Markmanship Training Unit opened their bid for the national title of the Grand American Trap Championship at Vandalia, Ohio today against a field of the nation's best clay pigeon artists.

Entering the nine-day meet which is considered the World Series of trap shooting and biggest trap meet of the year, the Fort Benning based Army shooters will be competing against approximately 3,500 mixed civilian and service shotgunners.

The Fort Benning squad led by Sp4 Donald Haldeman who placed second in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this year, will include Sp4 Kenneth Blasi, Sgt. Clark Normington, Capt. Kenneth Gilbert and PFC. Joseph Leitinger.

Included in the championship meets will be 1000 birds in American Trap and two events of 100 birds each in International style trap.

Allied officers to be honored at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. — A group of foreign allied military officers attending the U. S. Army Infantry School here will be honored guest of the Speedway at the Classic Talladega '500' NASCAR Grand National Stock Car Race.

It will be the groups first look at American stock car racing, NASCAR style.

Don Naman, general manager at the mammoth 2.66 mile superspeedway said Alabama International Motor Speedway was proud to cooperate with the U. S. Department of State and Defense in the program.

Officials at Alabama International Speedway feel the Talladega "500" will provide the allied officers here an insight to the recreational attitude and sporting acitivities of the American people. It would also allow them to see a facet of American life that would aid in helping to better relations between our nation and theirs.

The $120,000.00 Talladega "500" is set for 1 p.m. Sunday and 50 of the world's fastest NASCAR Grand National cars will be battling it out for the $19,465.00 first place prize money.

U.S. captures 14 medals in assault on Pan Am title

A new Pan American and World record in Center Fire Pistol competition was established by a U. S. pistol team when they fired a composite score of 2353 at Cali, Colombia August 7 of a possible 2400 points.

The team, including U. S. Army SFC Hezekiah Clark, MSgt. Robert Whitacre, and SSgt. Jimmie McCauley of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit and Marine Warrant Officer Francis Higginson, broke the old record by four points which was established by the USSR during the 1962 World Championships in Cairo, Egypt.

The U. S. Center Fire Pistol team won the Pan Am Gold Medal in that event over 34 nations competing while Higginson, the defending Center Fire Champion, successfully defended his title and outperformed his Pan American competitors for the individual Gold Medal while Clark gained the Silver medal.

In the individual shooting, Higginson won the precision event with 298 while MSgt. Robert Whitacre shattered the world record in duel Center Fire competition with an awe inspiring and impressive 299 of a possible 300.

U. S. shooters won a total of nine Gold, four Silver and one Bronze medal in their combined assault of the competitive matches.

Of these 14 medals, four were individual Gold, five team Gold, four individual Silver and the one team Bronze.

In the three-position Smallbore competition, Army Reserve Capt. John Writer won a Gold Medal while Army Maj. Lones Wigger captured the Silver.

Defending Champion Free Pistol Shooter, SFC Hershel Anderson of the Army Marksmanship Unit was overwhelmed in his bid for a Gold Medal when a Brazilian outscored him by two points setting a new Pan Am record.

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Chaplain Gynther Storaasli dies

Chaplain (Col. Ret.) Gynther Storaasli, a World War II chief of chaplains of the former Army Air Corps, died Friday at Martin Army Hospital.

At 86, he was thought to be the oldest retired chaplain, according to Col. Albert F. Ledebuhr, Fort Benning post chaplain.

Funeral with full military honors was Tuesday at the post Protestant Chapel with burial at Fort Benning Cemetery.

Col. Ledebuhr, a longtime friend of Col. Storaasli Saturday called him "the man who had probably the deepest faith in God and the deepest appreciation of God's love through Jesus Christ I ever met."

Chaplain Storaasli's motto "There is no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit" and he gave out the cards by the hundreds to friends and fellow chaplains, the post chaplain recalled.

Col. Storaasli, a native of Minnesota of Norwegian descent, was a Lutheran missionary in China from 1914-1915. He entered the Army in 1918 and when he retired in 1948 was commandant of the Army's Chaplain School, then located in Carlisle, Pa.

He served in the Philippines and Hawaii as well as at bases in the U. S. During World War II, he served a year as Chief of Chaplains of the U. S. Air Corps, then part of the Army.

A baseball player, he pitched for the Pacific Coast League, and until he was 50 was baseball, track and football coach for the units he served as chaplain, Col. Ledebuhr said.

He played golf regularly until he was 83, Col. Ledebuhr added.

Following retirement, Col. Storaasli worked as executive secretary of the Bureau of Service to Military Personnel of the National Lutheran Council, Washington, D. C. Later he was director of chaplain services and recruiter of chaplains for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Minneapolis. He and Mrs. Storaasli moved to Columbus some 10 years ago.

Col. Storaasli was born May 17, 1885 in Glyndon, Minn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Storaasli. Survivors include a son, Dr. John Storaasli of Shaker Heights, Ohio; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



'A Distant Challenge'

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott (R), post commander, presents a copy of "A Distant Challenge," to Brig. Gen. (Ret.) S.L.A. Marshall during the latter's visit here last week. The book, prepared by Infantry Magazine, was presented to Gen. Marshall at a luncheon at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.



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Army reduces number of inoculations for service people, give shots when necessary

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army is reducing the number and frequency of immunizations required for service personnel and their families.

Shots will be given only when and where they are necessary, rather than immunizing soldiers at all Army installations for all diseases, according to the Office of the Army Surgeon General.

The new policy results from the use of new and better vaccines.

According to the Army Surgeon General, new Air Force and Navy regulations will follow the same policies contained in the revised Army regulations, which provide that:

Smallpox reimmunization will be conducted once everythree years no matter where a soldier is serving.

Typhoid basic series for the continental United States (CONUS), Alaska, Hawaii and Canada is reduced to a single orienting dose, except for troops on alert and personnel on orders to overseas areas. It was formerly a two-dose series plus reimmunization .The reimmunization interval overseas is unchanged at three years, while CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada require no reimmunization except for on-alert forces.

Typhus immunizations have been eliminated.

Yellow fever immunization will be required only for travel to or from endemic areas of Central and South America and Africa south of the Sahara.

Cholera immunization, given every six months for those stationed in Southeast Asia, the Middle East and India, is being expanded to include troops and dependents in Korea and Africa. In addition, the former Public Health Service requirement for proof of cholera immunization of travelers returning from cholera-affected areas to the United States is being eliminated.

The regulation governing measles immunization for children traveling overseas is changed from a mandatory to a recommended basis.

Plague immunization, given every six months for troops in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam, is unchanged.

The change in regulations represents the first major revision in approximately four years, and the Army expects to begin the distribution of its medical guidance in Mid-September.



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Cosmic traffic leaves waste in space

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Space traffic isn't heavy enough for freeways yet, but in the past fiscal year the number of manmade objects in orbit increased almost one-third, according to space analysts at the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) in Colorado Springs, Colo.

This time last year there were 1,949 satellites including payloads, rocket bodies, and items of debris, in orbit. Today, 2,427 of these objects are whirling through space.

The United States and the Soviet Union are the main contributors to space traffic.

According to ADC satellite activity reports, the U.S. and the Soviet Union respectively had 307 and 125 payloads in earth orbit as of June 27, 1971. One year ago the satellite box score showed the U. S. with 295 and the Soviet Union with 77 earth - orbiting payloads.

Twelve of the United States' 307 payloads currently in earth orbit were launched since June 29, 1970. The Soviet Union launched 48 of their 125 earth-orbiting payloads since that date.

The Soviet Union has expanded its Research and Development expenditures in space during the last few years by an average of 10 per cent annually. During the same period U.S. space research expenditures have increased four per cent annually.

The Soviet Union and the U.S. are not the only nations with man-made objects in space. Payloads and other objects in orbit also belong to the United Kingdom, Canada, France, European Scientific Research Organization, Federal Republic of Germany, Australia, Japan, Peoples Republic of China, NATO and Italy. France leads this group with seven payloads and 34 items of debris for a total of 41 objects in earth orbit.

Since the October 4, 1957 launching of the first Soviet Sputnik, 5,308 satellites have been put into orbit. A catalogue of these objects maintained by the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Derense Command (NORAD) Space Defense Center shows a decay of 2,881 satellites. The 2,427 satellites currently in orbit, plus 2,881 decayed ones, give a total of 5,308 objects catalogued by the 10-year-old Space Defense Center.

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Start a window box, a garden. Plants give off oxygen which the air needs.

Join a car pool. It's economically and ecologically sound. Car fumes make the air unhealthy to breathe and contribute to respiratory diseases.

Better yet, ride a bicycle. It doesn't dirty the air or clog the roadways and it's good for you.

Kick the cigarette habit. It's bad for our air and yours.

Conserve water. Don't run it unnecessarily. When cooking, use vegetable water in making soups and sauces.

Use rain water for your plants. It saves the drinking water for you.

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More suds do not make a cleaner wash. Most detergents are up to 70 per cent phosphate, which promotes the growth of algae in our waters. Algae absorb the oxygen, suffocate fish and eventually kill lakes and streams.

Use the litter bag in your car or boat. Picking up after you costs you money.

Compact your own garbage. Crush milk cartons or fill them. Stack cans inside each other.

Avoid buying foods and household items in plastic containers that cannot be reused. When burned these give off corrosive gases.

Wash and reuse plastic plates and cups for your picnics and barbecues. It's a matter of family economy, and it improves the environment.

The returnable bottle is still the best buy. It's cheaper and the glass can be sterilized and refilled or crushed and reformed.

Share your nonsplintering bones with the neighbor's dog.

Coffee grounds and egg shells are excellent fertilizer in your garden.

Utilize scrap paper. It has two sides, you know.

Reuse gift wrappings, ribbons and cards. It'll save you money and it's more creative.

Buy an artificial Christmas tree. It will become a family fixture, saves our evergreens and won't go up in smoke after the holidays.

Use a metal lunch box. You'll cut down on unnecessary paper and plastic.

In summer, turn off your air conditioning while you are away for the day. It conserves power and saves money on your bills.

In winter turn house heat down at night. It takes power which has a limit — and you'll sleep better.

Choose fresh vegetables over frozen ones. The frozen variety needs multiple wrappings and uses a lot of electrical power in supermarket preservation.

Don't abandon that old car. It will ruin the countryside's beauty. Besides, you can sell it for scrap metal.

Turn throwaways into useful items around your home.

Admission deadline nears for students

The deadline for new students seeking admission to the fall quarter at Columbus College is Friday, Aug. 27.

Any applications received after this date may not be processed in time for enrollment in fall quarter, Alan F. Twichell, director of admissions at the college, said.

New students, transfers, or students who have not recently attended Columbus College must fill out the application form, Twichell said. The students who were enrolled in spring or summer quarter classes and are planning to return this fall do not have to file application, he added.

Orientation for new students will be held Sept. 13, 14 and 15, and for returning students on Sept. 16. Fall Quarter classes will begin Sept. 20.

Before registering, students must also provide the college with scores on the College Entrance Examination Board SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), a transcript of high school or previous college records, and completed medical examination form.

Race relations teachers trained for DoD program to ease tension

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Patrick AFB, Fla., is the site for the Defense Race Relations Institute to train servicemen as instructors in race relations.

The first class of about 100 students is expected to begin in October.

The race relations school is part of the Education Program in Race Relations for all members of the armed forces established by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

A Defense announcement said the primary purpose of the education program is to "achieve a more harmonious relationship among all military personnel so that organizational efficiency and combat readiness will not be impaired by racial unrest, tension or conflict."

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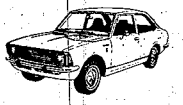
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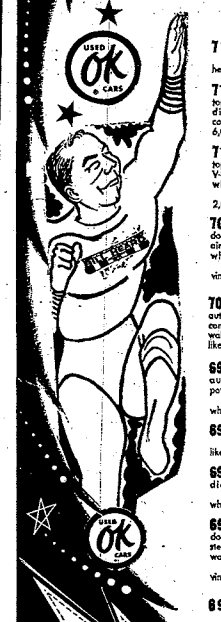

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Oceanic expert says fish should be staple

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Fish should remain a valued staple of the American diet, according to Dr. Robert M. White, Administrator of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Dr. White said it would be "needless and tragic" if incidence of mercury in limited numbers and species caused the nation to avoid all fish. "There is no reason whatever not to eat — and enjoy — fish and shellfish," he said.

Dr. White pledged that NOAA, through its National Marine Fisheries Service, will seek to learn, as quickly and thoroughly as possible, the extent to which mercury or other heavy metals may occur in fish, "and to keep the public informed, not only of those products with high levels but those which fall below the guidelines offered by the Food and Drug Administration."

Since the mercury problem first came to light about a year ago, swordfish is the only species that the FDA felt should be the subject of a warning to the public.

Refs, coaches football clinic starts Sept. 2

The Post Special Services Division will conduct a flag football clinic for coaches and officials at Gowdy Field, Main Post from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sept. 2 and 3.

Individuals trained at this clinic will perform as coaches and officials during company and brigade level competition on post.

All major units are encouraged to send at least one representative from each company size unit.

Individuals attending the clinic should be dressed in athletic type clothing and gym shoes. The Special Service Sport Section desires the names of these individuals prior to August

Electricity responsible for 1,000 lives

More than 1,000 deaths each year are due to accidental electrocutions in the United States.

During the period from January 1, 1970 through May 20, 29 military personnel have tragically met their death due to carelessness or lack of foresight while working around electrical equipment and wires.

Electrocutions have also occurred from stringing and maintenance of communication cable, faulty electrical wiring, defective electrical equipment, and operation of heavy machinery around high tension cables.

Army scores laser bullseye

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army scored a bullseye the first time it fired a test round guided to the target by a laser beam.

Launched from a tower on an Army range at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., the round scored a direct hit on a stationary target illuminated by a laser beam.

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Translations

At least one book of the Bible has been translated into 1,431 languages and the entire Bible into 249, according to the American Bible Society, New York. The New Testament has been translated into 329 languages.

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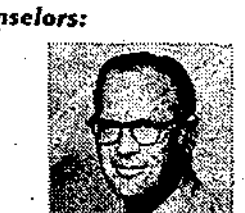

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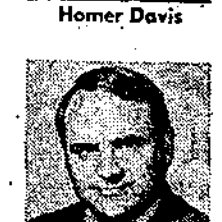

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Trailers for Rent 35

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Real Estate for Sale 37

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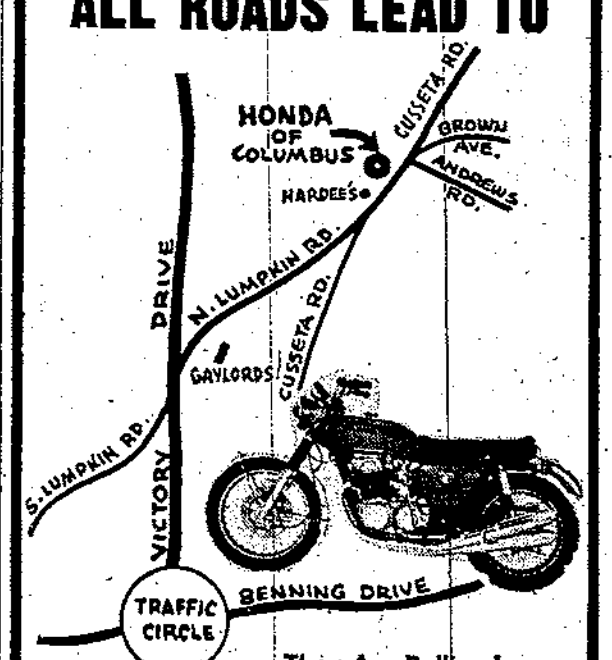

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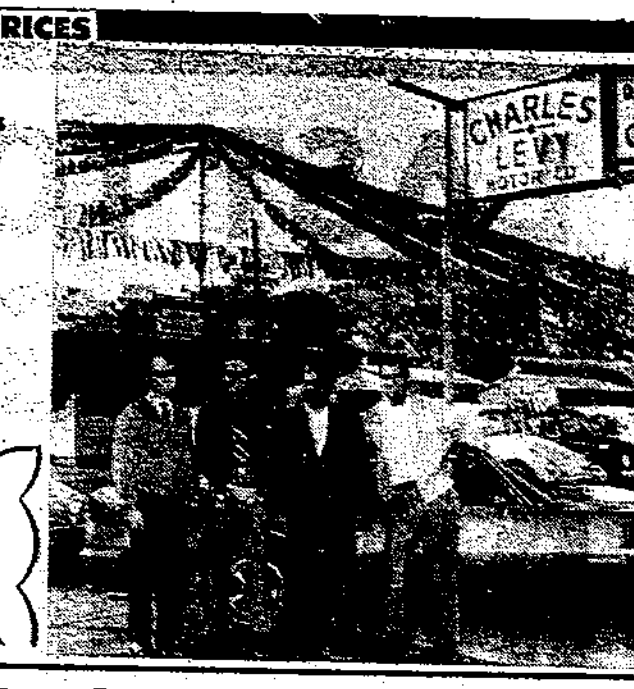

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VOLAR AND DISCIPLINE



'The queston of discipline goes to the very heart of the Modern Volunteer Army test...'

By Wendell Cochran

Has discipline suffered at Fort Benning during the initial six-month test of policies and practices that could lead to a Modern Volunteer Army?

Yes, say some entrenched skeptics among the officers and NCOs who have served at the post throughout the test. But several significant morale indicators say the opposite.

For example:

— Crimes of violence decreased during the test.

— Absent without leave rates continued to decline.

— Article 15 and other forms of nonjudicial punishment were lower than for the same period last year.

— Court martial rates were lower than for the same months last year.

— Congressional inquiries were reduced substantially.

— Inspector General complaints and requests for assistance were increased, demonstrating that many problems are solved on a local level.

The final report on the six-month test period was not able to isolate the specific reason that so many persons hold the opinion that the Modern Volunteer Army programs have eroded discipline.

One explanation is that, "Perhaps some individuals confused the granting of increased privacy, freedom of action and more individualism with a relaxation of disciplinary standards," said Col. Edwin Kennedy, MVA chief.

The colonel said, "There also are strong indications that some of the early publicity attached to the program — publicity that emphasized service attractiveness and largely ignored professionalism — gave some the opinion that discipline was being eroded."

The question of discipline goes to the very heart of the Modern Volunteer Army test.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, said in his announcement of the VOLAR test:

"Nothing is considered sacrosanct except where military order and discipline — the soul of the Army that insures success on the battlefield — are jeopardized. In this we cannot and will not yield. We will continue to hold to the principles that have traditionally guaranteed this nation a loyal Army."

Besides the apparent paradox between the morale indicators that show no harm to discipline and the opinion of some that discipline has been harmed, another interesting point has surfaced in surveys taken on the question of discipline.

Those being disciplined — the lower ranking soldier — believe that discipline standards at Fort Benning have not deteriorated in any degree during the Modern Volunteer Army test.

Col. Kennedy said the effect of the MVA Program on the status of discipline will continue to be of primary interest during the coming year.

What about the WACs? See page 4 | Labor Day activities page 18-19

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Safe postal driver

Herman McNeil of 926 54th St. in Columbus, is presented the Safe Postal Driver of the Month Award for July by Columbus Postmaster W. B. Matthews (L) in ceremonies held at the Fort Benning Post Office. McNeil, one of 13 Benning postal drivers, was selected for the award from the approximately 150 postal vehicle operators in the Columbus and Fort Benning area.

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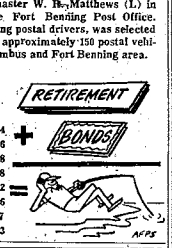

AER reaches 31 per cent of goal

By Roger Pavey

Thus far $10,344 or 31 per cent of the goal of $30,000 has been collected for the Army Emergency Relief (AER) Fund drive currently being conducted at Fort Benning.

The drive began July 22 and will continue through Sept. 10. Some $19,700 more is needed to provide the anticipated AER assistance for 1970.

AER is a non-profit organization designed to provide interest free emergency loans to active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents. AER also provides financial grants which do not have to be repayed in cases of extreme financial hardship.

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by Bill King



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It's a good idea to sprinkle the bottom of the roasting pan with some flour before adding the roast or poultry. The flour will absorb the drippings and you'll get better scrapings for gravy.

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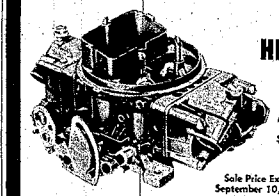

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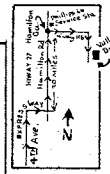

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Gen. Mildred C. Bailey discusses WACs, VOLAR

(Editor's Note: The following article was first published in Aug. 12 issue of "The Pentagram News.")

By George Post

All of the emphasis on 'zero draft' and an all-volunteer Army sometimes obscures the fact that at least one unit in the Army has never had to rely on the draft to fulfill its need for people: the Women's Army Corps.

On Aug. 1 Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey became the 8th director of the Corps and the 2nd member of the WAC to be raised to the rank of general officer.

On Aug. 9 Gen. Bailey discussed with the Pentagram News some effects the Modern Volunteer Army has had and is expected to have on her Corps.

"We have no separate part of the MVA program," she began, "all that has been done for the male soldier is true for us, including things such as more privacy in the barracks, elimination of KP and fatigue details and all of the other MVA programs."

"Of course we must adapt some of the programs to fit women," she added.

An area of constant controversy in the male Army is hair length. Gen. Bailey explained that the controversy is not as heated in the WACs.

"A woman's hair should not touch her collar when she is in uniform. We ask that hair not be extreme — either too long or too short. A girl can have her hair as long as she wants, aslong as she wears it 'up' when she is in uniform and can still wear her hat."

The WACs are also exploring the possibility of uniform changes. There is a plan for a Training Duty Uniform which will be used for KP, fatigue details and physical exercise.

Gen. Bailey explained that WACs must pull KP wherever they maintain their own mess halls or where they share a consolidated mess.

"Of course we are benefitting in this respect from the move to 'civilianize' certain jobs in order to release the soldier to do the job of soldiering," she said.

Also in the planning stages are a more attractive shoe, a more comfortable jacket for the Class A uniform and changing the skirt to "more of an 'A-line'."

"We never try to keep up with current fashion," she said, "because it just doesn't last."

Asked whether there was a plan to increase the size of WAC in order to solve some of the manpower shortages created by the loss of Selective Service, Gen. Bailey said: "Yes, we have talked about increasing the size of the Corps by as much as 50 per cent.

"Before we can do this, however, we must build classroom space, billeting space and solve other logistical problems. Because of this our size will remain the same for this fiscal year and next."

She said that the actual increase will take place over a number of years.

The plan does not include putting women in non-combat jobs in a combat zone as the Israelis have done in the past.

The general explained that the WACs do not rely on a college Reserve Officer's Training Corps for their young officers.

The WAC does have a College Junior Program which allows girls to take a month-long look at the Army between their junior and senior year in college.

"We don't feel that we need ROTC at this time but we are constantly re-evaluating our position," she said.

Two problems facing the Army at the current time are drug abuse and race relations and the WAC is no exception, although Gen. Bailey said that they are not as evident as in the male Army.

"We are a cross-section of society and we have society's problems. I don't feel that our problems are as great as the male Army's because we are a volunteer organization," she explained.

Gen. Bailey's Army career has spanned 29 years and includes a tour as commanding officer of Headquarters Company, U. S. Army WAC at Ft. Myer. Prior to being named director of the Women's Army Corps she was deputy commanding officer of the WAC Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala.



Handball antics

Two West German and two Fort Benning teenagers make like the three stooges and the Marx brothers during a team handball exhibition game at Briant Wells Field House. The West Germans were members of a handball team playing exhibitions at United States military installations to aid the Army program for promotion of the sport in this country. The German team also played exhibition games at Fort Mead, Md., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C. and Fort Dix, N.J.

Says one ROTC cadet

Airborne--'more demanding than camp'

After we kill that Major first, everybody will die," barked SSgt. Adams of the Airborne Tower Committee. The major is Maj. Clayton A. Pratt, ROTC instructor from the University of Wyoming, who is going through the rigorous Airborne training with three of his ROTC students.

The three University of Wyoming students are part of the new program established to give ROTC cadets the opportunity to become Airborne qualified before they are commissioned as second lieutenants.

Cadet Wayne L. Gras, Micro-Biology major, came to Fort Benning directly from his summer camp training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Gras commented, "It's about what I expected, its pretty rough, and a lot more demanding than summer camp."

Pratt, a ROTC graduate from Westminster College, conxes his three students along by kiddingly stating, "I ain't even broke sweat yet." On the serious side Pratt believes "This is the best instructon I've ever seen. Excellent individual training, and by far the best confidence builder I've seen in the Army.

Cadet Frank T. Griggs, a business administration major, characterized the mood of many of the ROTC Airborne students by stating, "I feel I have made an accomplishment that not every ROTC student can lay claim to."

Pratt feels that next year there will be a big increase in the number of cadets taking Airborne training. He backs up this belief by quoting another of his ROTC cadets, Jeffery S. Carlton, Distinguished Honor Graduate of ROTC Ranger class 502-71, "Sir, I'll cut off my cast and go to Airborne school if its okay with you?" Carlton broke his foot while going through Ranger training, but hung on to finish the course and receive his Ranger Tab. Airborne training will have to wait until next year for Carlton.

The Airborne course is open to all ROTC students who apply and pass the Airborne physical training test. The cost is approximately $100, but the satisfaction of earning the coveted "jump wings" by Pratt and his three cadets, far out-shadows the cost.



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Q — What effect has the suspension of the draft had on the Armys' Training Program thus far?

A — The failure to date to obtain draft legislation has not significantly affected the Army Training base for two principal reasons. First the Army's system for managing the training program has enabled the training base to absorb the decrease in Active Army accessions without any appreciable decrease in the total training load. This was accomplished by using a backload of Army Reserve and National Guard personnel which had developed prior to the "no draft" situation. This backlog is now providing additional imput to the training base. Army enlistments in July 1971 were 19 better than July 1970. This is particularly encouraging and significant with regard to the no draft situation.

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The judge says

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Some residents of a commune challenged the ordinance. They said that it denied their right to free association, to family privacy and equal protection of the law. The court, however, held that the ordinance was valid.

The court said that traditional family relationships have long recognized values which do not apply to a "voluntary family." It observed that a traditional family has blood and legal ties which are not easily broken. It said that a commune, on the other hand, could be compared to a residence club.

The court noted that the ordinance did not attempt to discriminate against any one group. Race, religion, or political views made no difference. Also, the city had found that communes had a greater impact on noise, traffic, parking and rent structures of an area than traditional family units.

In another case, a seaside town passed an ordinance aimed specifically at hippies who lay or sat in parks or other public property. Some hippies were arrested for violating the ordinance. The court, however, ruled that the ordinance was invalid. The court pointed out that the ordinance was aimed at a group primarily because of its dress.

Laws directed at any one group because of race, color or appearance are suspect. A law that might be otherwise valid denies equal protection of the law if enforced only against a particular individual or group. There must be some valid basis — a legal objective to be accomplished as well as equal enforcement of the law before it can be upheld.



Country club living

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College graduates find jobs scarce

By H. Parra

"While going through college I was an assistant teller, now I have my degree and I am the teller."

This is how a 1971 college graduate described the unemployment situation affecting most of today's graduates. Across the nation the cry for jobs can be heard and a variety of opinions are expressed advising these young men as to what can be done about it.

You may get instructions on how to look for a job in newspapers or even hardcover books. They will tell you about your appearance, how to look and act before a prospective employer or even how to write a resume to a particular company. They advise you to 100 different places and to keep writing in case they don't answer. But the fact is, where are the jobs for today's graduates?

Long past are the days when representatives of large corporations came on campuses, at graduation time, with rolls of money on their hands offering you a job. Now, many graduates are turning to vocational schools as an alternative for securing a job.

In spite of the bleak outlook of the situation, as far as unemployment is concerned, there is something you can do about it. If you have been reading for the past few seconds, perhaps the following will interest you even more.

"The U.S. Army wants to join you."

Under this slogan, one of the largest employers of America is apparently succeeding fairly well in attracting many young men and women with the variety of jobs available to them. They are finding that their efforts are well appreciated and the many technical fields offered in the Army are commensurate with their abilities.

If sense of financial security for you and your loved ones is your primary concern, you'll be interested to know that this is also of utmost concern for the Army.

Perhaps one of the saddest cases of the unemployment situation is that of an aero-space engineer who designed and built a radiation meter device used in today's aero-space research. In an interview with the San Francisco Examiner and Sunday Chronicle said the engineer, "I used to enjoy a well paid job, now, as a result in the cut of aero-space research I have been laid off and I am taking evening on-the-job-training to become a bartender."

Even the mere fact that you own a degree seems to work against you. The employer might tell that you are "too well prepared" for the kind of job he's got to offer and the kind of money he is willing to pay.

In concluding, no one can say with certainty that this situation will improve or will get worse. But at any rate, it is obvious that the chances of your being turned away from joining the Army because you have a degree or because you are "too well prepared" are very remote. You will be matched to a job according to your abilities and the Army is definitely accepting applications now.

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Abn. Dept., post families aid Easter Seal camp

Fort Benning's involvement in the Easter Seal Society's recent six-week camping program for the handicapped held at Ft. Yargo State Park became a "family affair" with the Infantry School's Airborne Department and Army families participating.

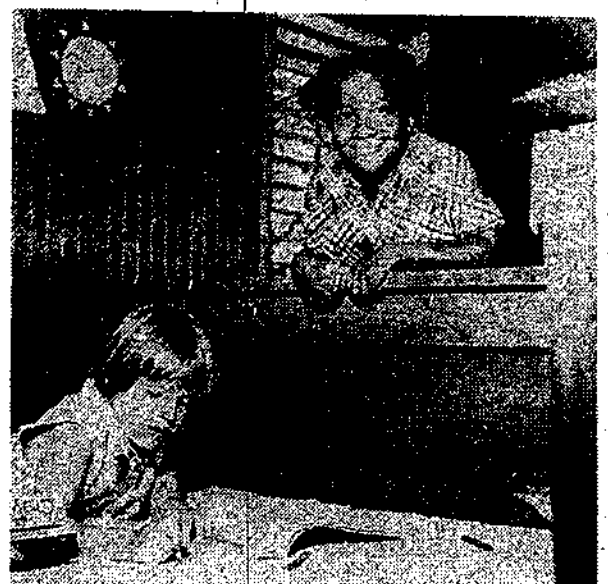
Capt. Joe Moore, an instructor, and one of his classes personally raised $1,000 to sponsor nine handicapped children from the Columbus area for 12 days of summer fun at Camp Easter Seal. According to a report received from the Georgia Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Moore and his men became acquainted with all the children they were sponsoring before the youngsters took off for camp.

David Marlowe, son of Capt. and Mrs. Gerald D. Marlowe, worked as a counselor, sharing seven weeks of his summer from June 15 through July 30 with handicapped children and adults. David, a Hardaway High School student, was one of a 45-member camp staff including four Green Berets attached to the 7th Special Forces Group from the JFK Center for Military Assistance, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Other counselors were high school and college students representing 23 Georgia cities. The Easter Seal campaign program was divided into three 12-day sessions for different age groups, and was directed by Mrs. Gloria McDonald, Georgia Easter Seal Society staff member.

SSG and Mrs. Russell L. Whetstone's daughter, Joanne M. Mills and their son, Mark Mills, attended the 1st session from June 20 to July 1. Among the camp activities were: boating, handcrafts, swimming, Indian Day, fishing; sleeping under the stars, cook-outs, stunt nights, evening parties, and speciol entertainment groups appearing at camp.

Including the nine youngsters sponsored by Moore and his men, there were 20 campers from the Columbus area who numbered among the 20 handicapped Georgians attending the six-week Easter Seal camping program.

A summer to remember was provided for children as young as six, and for handicapped adults up to age 65.



WHATCHA DOIN?

Tracy Crawford Checks Up On Linda Martley During Rest Period.

WOMEN'S NEWS

STORK CLUB

BOYS

Yuille, Airman and Mrs. Houston R., Aug. 9.
Duenas, PFC and Mrs. Portiorio R., Aug. 9.
Reindel, Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene A., Aug. 10.
Polley, Sp4 and Mrs. William R., Aug. 10.
Leonhardt, Sp5 and Mrs. Terry L., Aug. 11.
Duffy, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Martin J., Aug. 11.
Freeland, Sp5 and Mrs. Frances L., Aug. 12.
Mercker, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert W., Aug. 12.
Estus, Sp4 and Mrs. Dale A., Aug. 13.
Griffin, Sp4 and Mrs. Michael C., Aug. 13.
Wilburn, Sp4 and Mrs. Danny M., Aug. 14.
Hornsby, SSgt. and Mrs. Marlin, Aug. 14.
Hauter, Sgt. and Mrs. Craig C., Aug. 15.
Sine, Sp4 and Mrs. Jesse R., Aug. 15.
Mixon, Sp6 and Mrs. Marion L., Aug. 15.
Ziglor, SSgt. and Mrs. James L., Aug. 15.
Callahan, Sp5 and Mrs. Jerry M., Aug. 16.
Sweatt, SFC and Mrs. Donald W., Aug. 16.
Sanders, Sgt. and Mrs. Gary W., Aug. 16.
Bennet, Sp4 and Mrs. Oakley R., Aug. 16.
Titus, Sp4 and Mrs. Alan E., Aug. 16.
Ashworth, SSgt. and Mrs. Charles C., Aug. 16.
Deerberg, Sp4 and Mrs. Roger R., Aug. 17.
McNeill, Capt. and Mrs. John J., Aug. 17.
Trudeau, Sp4 and Mrs. Robert M., Aug. 17.
Pogue, Capt. and Mrs. James M., Aug. 17.
Dorsey, Sp4 and Mrs. Edward T., Aug. 18.
Jackowski, Capt. and Mrs. William L., Aug. 18.
Berry, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joe L., Aug. 18.
Hewgley, SSgt. and Mrs. Lewis M., Aug. 19.
Danielson, AMH2 and Mrs. Carl J., Aug. 19 (Navy).
Lyles, Cpl. and Mrs. James, Aug. 19.
Lewis, SSgt. and Mrs. Chrystie B., Aug. 19.
Peterson, Capt. and Mrs. Henry L., Aug. 19.
Krisko, Maj. and Mrs. John, Aug. 19.

GIRLS

Oliver, Sp4 and Mrs. Donald R., Aug. 13.
Meyers, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles J., Aug. 14.
Franklin, Sp5 and Mrs. John W. A., Aug. 15.
Lenhart, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael M., Aug. 15.
Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Robert L., Aug. 14.
Keglovits, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Aug. 15.
Conklin, Capt. and Mrs. Gary P., Aug. 16.
Balboss, SFC and Mrs. Robert, Aug. 16.
Harbin, PFC and Mrs. Leonard D., Aug. 17.
Grier, MSgt. and Mrs. James L., Aug. 17.
Blough, Sp4 and Mrs. David P., Aug. 17.
Casseaux, Sp5 and Mrs. Dan R., Aug. 18.
Hamilton, Sp5 and Mrs. Russell Aug. 18.
Stephens, SSgt. and Mrs. John D., J. Aug. 18.
Robbins, Capt. and Mrs. Howard G., Aug. 18.
Crook, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Aug. 19.
Roberts, Sp6 and Mrs. Alton A., Aug. 19.
Crayton, SSgt. and Mrs. Jesse, Aug. 19.

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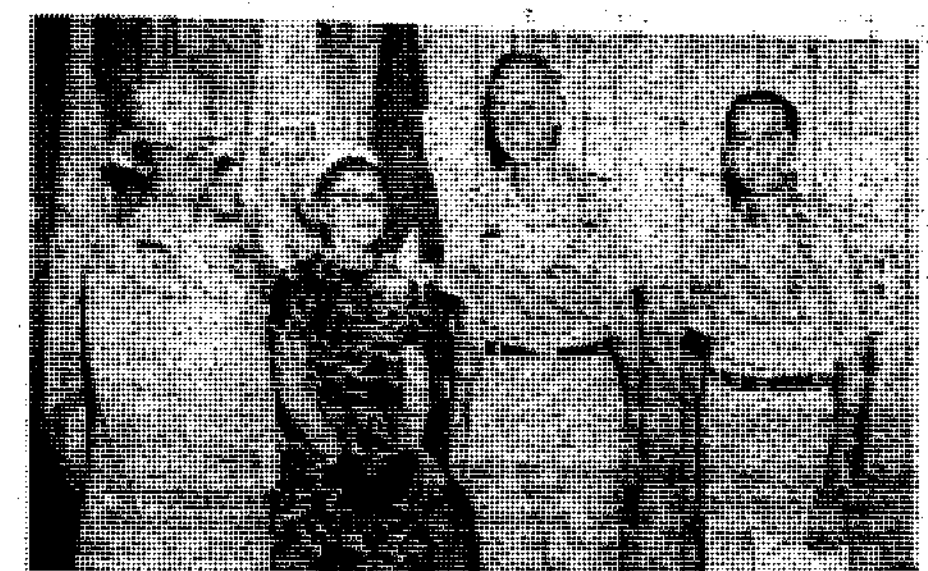


NCO wives' luncheon

Maj. Gen Orwin C. Talbott, second from right, post commander, was guest speaker at the August luncheon of the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club. The meeting was held on Aug. 18 at the Traffic Circle Black Angus Restaurant. With Gen. Talbott are (L to R) Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, president of the NCO Wives Club; Mrs. John F. Lavoie, and CSM Lavoie, post sergeant major.

Ecumenical tea to be held Sunday

An ecumenical tea on a Sunday afternoon, hosted by the Chaplains Division and religion-oriented women's groups, will welcome new teachers to Fort Benning's Dependent School system this weekend.

Post chaplain, Col. Albert F. Ledebuhr, and his wife, Jean, will greet new teachers, "old-timers," parents, Board of Education officials, and PTA leaders this Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex on Sigerfoos Road, Main Post.

Approximately 200 teachers from the Fort Benning schools have been invited, with an emphasis on those who are new in the community. Protestant Women of the Chapel, the Military Council of Catholic Women, and the Jewish Sisterhood, sponsors, emphasize that the purpose of the tea is to acquaint these newcomers with the warm fellowship of the Chapel "family" here on post.

Fort Benning families send their children, up through 8th grade, to schools on post. These pareots are invited to attend and greet th teachers. Many new teachers may not yet be aware of the chapel activities available to them, according to Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, director of Religious Education. "We hope to acquaint them with the post religious program," she said.

Husbands 'accept' obese wives

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The "typical" American husband of an overweight woman can probably persuade her to shed some poundage — but he doesn't really want to, according to two University of Michigan researchers.

Although many of the husbands are making their wives miserable over their weight, the men are afraid of the possibility that they would slim down, reported social work researcher Richard Stuart and public health researcher Barbara Davis.

"A few feared that if their wife lost weight, she would be unfaithful," Stoart said. "An extra 100 pounds was used by these men as a modern chastity belt."

"Some feared that it the marriage," he said. would force a readjustment of sexual patterns in "They had worries about their own inadequacy and justified these on the basis of their wife's unattractiveness."

"In exchange for the wife's eating, the husband would get to drink a lot or watch TV constantly. He was worried that if she stopped eating, he would have to stop what he was doing."

The two researchers studied the cases of 250 women who wanted to lose weight. The results of their work will appear in a book "Behavioral Control of Overeating," to be published next month by Research Press.

Men were more likely to initiate talk about food than their fat wives were, the researchers found. And although the husband criticized overeating, they did not praise restraining.

The researchers had this advice for fat wives:

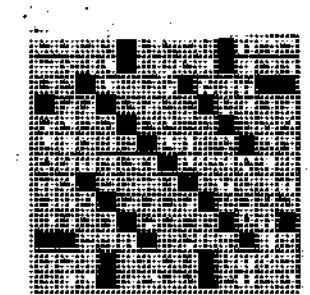
—Do your grocery shopping strictly from a list to avoid taking advantage, for example, of a three-package for a dollar cookie special.

—Shop after dinner; you buy less when you aren't hungry.

—Quit eating table scraps; put them into a wastebasket at the table.

—Eat slowly; it takes 20 minutes to feel satisfied whether you eat 300 calories or 1,000. Fatties generally are fast eaters.

Puzzle answer



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Along the fem line

By Carol May

A special invitation is extended to all retired officers' wives in the Columbus-Phenx City area to "Join the Bunch" at the OWC opening tea. Beginning at 1 p.m., Sept. 8, in the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning, the tea is an opportunity for all interested officers's wives to sign up for activities for the 1971-72 year.

A multitude of classes are offered, including: Allied Liaison, Art, Atlanta Trip, Bowling, Bridge, Ceramics, Candlemaking, Charm, School of Dance, Art of Deco-Purse and Wood Items, Decoupage, Environmental Workshop, and Geographical Wives.

Horseback Riding, Household Handicrafts, International Cooking, Pre-Kindergarten, Party Cooking, Knitting and Crocheting, Macrame', School of Music, Sewing, Self Defense, Slim and Trim, Swimming, Thrift Shop, Tole-Painting, Welfare, Yoga, Teenage Craft Class and Tours.

A minimum deposit of $2 for each class is required in lieu of total payment when signing up. For further information call Mrs. Russell Miller at 545-4739, or come to the opening tea.

The September tea is a free event and no reservations are necessary. Membership tables will be at both entrances of the Main Club. Individual tables for each activity will enable the members to sign up for classes and also provide more information on the classes.

There is an activity offered for every Army wife. Each retired officer's wife is urged to lend her support and valuable experience to the OWC.

MEDDAC

The members of the MEDDAC Wives' Book Club decided that Charles Reich was perhaps a bit pessimistic in his book "The Greening of America." The club agreed that they were glad this book was selected to read, but felt there were other books that better presented the revolution of the new generation.

The ladies, in their discussion, led by Mrs. Charles R. Gatty, found many contradictions in the book and opinions presented as facts. They noted that the author failed to offer any solutions to the problems he brought out, as is true in most books of his type.

Mrs. David Ohbahl was the hostess for the Book Club at her home, 421-B Craig Court, on Aug. 11.

The next selection of the MEDDAC Wives's Book Club is "All the King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren. The discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. Paul Kirkman, 101 Dilbeck Street.

Going to the Goetchius House for their August coffee was a treat for the Officers' Wives' Club of MEDDAC. The coffee was held on the patio of this historic Columbus house on Aug. 13, with the wives of the Veterinary Service serving as hostesses.

Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts, coffee cake and fruit were served from a long table and the members sat at smaller tables arranged around the patio.

There were many new members to be welcomed by the president, Mrs. Cesar Lopez. They were Mrs. James Adelman, Mrs. Larry Ettlin, Mrs. Lee Roy Barber, Mrs. Charles Belanger, Mrs. Frederick Birsch, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Peter Christenson, Mrs. Randy Cobb, Mrs. Loran Cook, Mrs. Michael Donahue, Mrs. Henry Faris, Mrs. Shelly Friedman, Mrs. Jerry Goddard, Mrs. Gerald Goldberg, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. John Hammett, Mrs. Ronald Hawk, Mrs. Donald Jarnigon, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Jeffery Karp, Mrs. George Kerr and Mrs. Brent Koudelka.

Mrs. Benjamin Lechner, Mrs. Robert Lennon, Mrs. Owen Logee, Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. Jim McLeod, Mrs. Stan Millman, Mrs. Robert Moseley, Mrs. Greg Myer, Mrs. Donald Myles, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Michael Perlman, Mrs. Jim Ruggles, Mrs. John Sarbak, Mrs. George Schein, Mrs. Richard Sherman, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Sheldon Staller, Mrs. George Trick, Mrs. Ronald Vaughn, Mrs. Rocco Venuto, Mrs. Jomes Volkman, Mrs. John Vecchio and Mrs. John Enbom.

Five members were attending for their last time. They were Mrs. Cyrus Beekey, Mrs. Kai Ip, Mrs. Les Perry, Mrs. John Schecter and Mrs. David Wilson.

The guests were Mrs. George Clark, Miss Nora Clough, Mrs. Stephen Factor, Miss Mary Ann Gazdick, Miss Karen Weiss, Mrs. Ben Weatherington and Mrs. Sylvia Atkins.

Most of the wives and guests toured the Goetchius House, before leaving the coffee.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

The officers' wives of the Office of the Secretary, USAIS, held their monthly coffee on Aug. 17, at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Frondsen. Sunny yellow accented the dining table which featured different coffee recipes from all over the world. Guests chose their favorite recipe and blended their own coffee, which was accompanied by tasty hor d'oeuvres. Ground work was laid for the group's project for the OWC Christmas Bazaar, and workshops for these projects will begin soon.

NCO Wives' Club

Various groups of ladies get together on a volunteer basis each month to participate in a service to the patients at Martin Army Hospital. This service is referred to as Hospital Coffee Call by the NCO Wives' Club and by patients who receive the the refreshments. A selection of donuts and hot coffee is served each patient after instructions are given the ladies by the nurse on the ward.

The patients appreciate these refreshments, and the cart from which the ladies service is easily recognized. It reads "NCO Wives' Hospital Coffee Call." Donuts and coffee are served to the hospital personnel as well.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the hospital staff for letting us give our time twice each month for the benefit of the patients.

Hospital coffee chairman is Mrs. Cornell Crews. Volunteering for the month of August were Mrs. Arthur Gaskins, Mrs. Bobby Canady, Mrs. Curtiss Smith, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. William Dee, Mrs. Robert Besch and Mrs. Raymond Robinson.

GOURMET CLASS

A small reminder to the officers' wives interested in the Marcel Carles Cooking School Gourmet Class —you may sign up for the class and pay the $50 fee at a tea being held at 1 p.m., Aug. 31. Mrs. James G. McConoughy will be the hostess at her home, 306 Cascade Road, Green Island Hills. Reservations for the tea may be made by calling Mrs. McConaughy at 323-9467, on or after Aug. 26.

197th INF. BDE.

Warm atmosphere surrounded the ladies of the 197th and the Allied Wives at a luncheon held by the ladies of Headquarters, 197th Inf. Bde., Aug. 18, in the Supper Club. "Look the World Over" was the theme.

Honored guests were Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott and Mrs. Charles Yarbrough, who were introduced by Mrs. Willard Latham. Also, Allied Wives introduced by Mrs. Bernard Muller-Thym were: Mrs. Teresita Arce, Argentina; Mrs. Afef Mamoghli, Tunisia; Mrs. Najet Skik, Tunisia; Mrs. Laurice, Lebanon; Mrs. Attariah Molik, Malaysia; Mrs. Mireya Bush, Nicaragua; Mrs. Eugenia Mata, Guatemala; Mrs. Paul Schultz, Germany; and Mrs. Teresa Dowling and her daughter, Miss Maria Dowling, from Chile.

Mrs. Malik, Mrs. Skik, Mrs. Mamoghli, and Mrs. Bush modeled their native costumes.

Maria Dowling played the guirta, sang a folk song, and a contemporary song in her native tongue.

Mrs. Busb graciously en- [illegible]



Delightful sight

[illegible] **homemade dolls in their native dress situated in front of her. The dolls were made by the Allied Wives.**

a native dance from Nicaragua, and a native dance was performed by Mrs. Muller-Thym, 197th wife, from Honduras.

Decorations were enhanced by a large white dove of brotherhood. The tables were covered with infantry blue cloths, and multi-colored streamers using the colors of all flags. Dolls, in native dress, representing each country of the Allied Wives were placed in the center of each table encircled by miniature flags.

Flags of each country of the Allied Wives were represented on the head table, a flower arrangement using international colors graced the center of the table. Numerous flags provided a colorful background.

Special tables were set up by the Allied Wives to display artifacts from their countries.

The decorative dolls, made by the ladies, were given as door prizes to terminate a festive afternoon.

The ladies of Headquarters, 197th Inf. Bde. were entertained at a coffee Aug. 11, at the home of Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the brigade commander. Mrs. James F. Mesite was co-hostess.

Delicious home-baked cookies and finger sandwiches were served with coffee and punch.

Mrs. Krisco conducted the business meeting where final preparations were discussed for the August luncheon. Mrs. Krisco announced that the forthcoming Christmas bazaar [illegible] asked the ladies for suggestions for a project for the hazaar.

Newcomers welcomed into the group were: Mrs. Robert E. Orkand, Mrs. Ronald O. Pruitt, Mrs. Robert T. Ariyoshi, Mrs. John R. Lockard, Mrs. Thomas Plunkett, Mrs. John F. Raffo, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Mrs. Kelly P. Boyum, Mrs. Monte Robertson, Mrs. Allen Terry, Mrs. W. A. Rawbinson, and Mrs. Frederick Bissell.

Farewells were said to Mrs. John Krisco, Mrs. James Mesite, and Mrs. Perry Hope.

LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT

The ladies of Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the Leadership Department, USAIS, met at the home of Mrs. Michael A. Ross, Aug. 17, for their monthly coffee.

Refreshments of cookies, pecan pie, Yakimando (beef and vegetable stuffed shells), punch and coffee were served from a white - clothed table centered with a wood and jade tree.

Honored guest was Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of the deputy director of the department and special guest was Mrs. Ralph Foore, sister-in-law of Mrs. Timothy Love.

Plans were finalized for the department luncheon in September and projects for the OWC Christmas bazaar were started.

The September coffee will be in the home of Mrs. Edward F. Fiora Jr.

Ladies of Headquarters Committee, Leadership Department, met at the home of Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford for their montly coffee on Aug. 19.

A lovely floral centerpiece of summer flowers centering the table was surrounded by servings of a yummy strawberry icebox pie.

Mrs. William B. Steele wishes to thank all of the ladies for baking cookies and giving their support to the ward party held at Martin Army Hospital on Aug. 17.

Mrs. Steele volunteered to be the bostess for the September coffee.

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY CHAPTER
Gold Star Wives

In July, five members of this chapter attended the National Convention in San Diego, Calif. They were: Mrs. Billy J. Nave, Mrs. Lloyd A. Payne, Mrs. Jack W. Sanford, Mrs. James R. Tremayne, and Mrs. Gerard M. Wynn.

The Columbus delegation extended the invitation to Gold Star Wives of America to hold its 1972 convention in Columbus next summer. Further invitations were extended from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Mayor J. R. Allen and the Chamber of Commerce. The convention delegates accepted.

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter is the largest in the United States but it will take a lot of work to stage a National Convention. They will be calling on every member for work on the convention committee.

AUSA

By Bob Barber

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KNOW YOUR OFFICERS

Charles S. Daley, elected on the 14th of June as the first vice-president of AUSA, brings with him a history of dedication and service to the community.

Presently the president of the Fourth National Bank of Columbus, Mr. Daley had a distinguished but short career in the Army, serving as a captain with the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe during WWII, and was inducted into the U. S. Army Infantry School Hall of Fame.



C. S. DALEY

After being wounded and discharged in 1944, Mr. Daley returned to banking. He had begun as a bank runner in 1935, completed Rugers University School of Banking in 1954, and was elected president and director of DeKalb National Bank, DeKalb, Ga., in 1957. and is presently the president of the Fourth National Bank of Columbus.

Mr. Daley is the past president of Columbus Kiwanis Club, chairman United Givvers Fund :1969), president United Givers Fund (1970). He is also a mem ber of the board of directors of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, United Givers and was the 2nd vice-president of the Association of the United States Army for the past year.

Along with membership in various area clubs, and his position as a Trustee of Columbus College, Mr. Daley is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and serves as a ruling elder.

He is married to the former Nettie Ragan of Randolph Count, (Ga.). They have two daughters, Susan Daley Smith and Gayle Sibley Daley.

NEW IMAGE AND DIRECTION FOR AUSA

Recently, the executive vice president of the National Association of the U. S. Army requested comments from this chapter concerning a new direction and a new image of AUSA that had been prepared by national headquarters. Briefly, this new image would concentrate on national issues where it is determined there is recsonable chance of success and drop or reduce the emphasis on those issues that are clearly a waste of time. Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter agreed with the broad outlines of this new direction for AUSA, especially the suggestions that dealt with legislative cooperation at both the chapter and national levels and the idea that national would help the various chapters in organizing their programs more in line with natonal goals and objectives. The local chapter also thought that the idea for all chapters to coordinate all military orientated organizations in their respective areas was noteworthy. The main issue missing from this new direction is an approach to inform the junior officer and NCO on AUSA matters and to gear more AUSA efforts toward the young soldier. Too much of AUSA's present activities and programs go unnoticed and unappreciated by an increasing number of junior officers and enlisted members of the chapters at local levels. It was also felt that the chapter has reached a point where it can and sbould stress professionalism and discipline (of the modern variety) and show that the Army is becoming more selective — that it wants the best. As a final note the chapter has suggested to National Headquarters that the annual meeting be held at cities other than Washington.

DID YOU KNOW:

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"Recently the Chief of Staff, United States Army, urged the Chief of the National Guard Bureau and the Chief of the Army Reserve to join with him in urging the membership of each of their organizations to use the Association of the United States Army as the primary, common vehicle for promoting national security." The idea is to promote public responsibility through the influence and contacts of the local company size unit [illegible]

Army problems aired by officers

The orders came from Ft. Monroe, Va., "Capt. Oliver M. Rogers, USAIS . . . has been selected by DA to represent CONARC at a meeting with the Chief of Staff on August 26, 1971."

Capt. Rogers, an instructor with the Leadership Committee, Leadership Dept., and five other company grade officers from around the world met with Gen. William C. Westmoreland over lunch.

This meeting was held to give Gen. Westmoreland a frank view of the problems of today's Army leaders. It also provided an indication of the effect of Department of the Army policies on officers of all ranks, and provided the Army Staff an opportunity to inform representative officers of present and future actions.

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Army aids ecological group

Engineers from the 586th Engr. Co., 931st Engr. Gp. have once again been called upon to assist members of the Georgia Natural Areas Council in navigating the Flint River.

The engineers were first called out July 23 when it was determined that conventional boats could not navigate the shallows on the river. The rubber assault boats used by the float bridge company are ideally suited to this type of water and the request for assistance went out from Robert Hanie, executive director of the council.

The first trip was so successful, according to Hanie, that a more venturesome trip was planned for Aug. 20-21. This trip was extended to a 25-mile excursion with an overnight camp-out at Pasley Shoals near Thomaston, Ga.

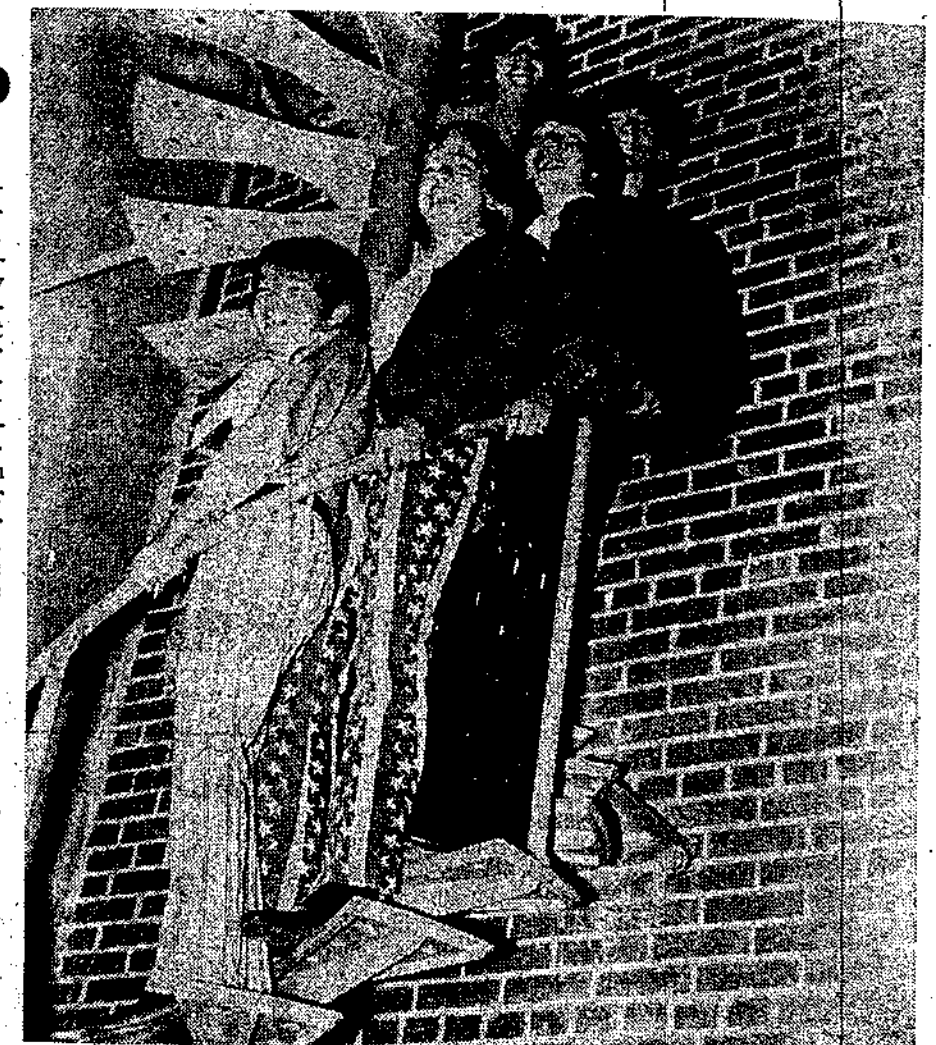
The purpose of the expedition was to gain information regarding the ecological beauty of the area. Three dams are threatening the area are rated, by the Councils' "Scenic River Report", as the most beautiful stretch of diver in the Georgia Piedmont.

Some 33 persons including eight doctors of geology, biology, botany and archeology went along on this trip. A report of their observations will be forwarded to the Natural Areas Council and then compiled into one massive report to be sent to the Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, D. C.

In taking this action, it is hoped by members of the council that the construction of the dams will be blocked and that an area of rare scenic beauty will be allowed to continue.

It cannot be said that the trip was all work and no play as the returning engineers testified. The first camp-out at Pasley Shoals was made bearable by an endless supply of filet mignon. The evening of the second day at the trip's end was spent at a resort near Thomaston, with swimming in a spring fed pool and buffet supper.





Mini-Bruts

The Mini-Bruts from Panama City along with the Crusade from Panama City and the Black Dogs from Atlanta are currently entertaining at various clubs at Fort Benning. While at Fort Benning they plan to donate a portion of their time to come to Martin Army Hospital and perform for the patients Aug. 29.

Engineer's legal clerk is lawyer

By Keith Harmon

The draft, regardless of how controversial an issue it has become, has benefited the Army by bringing into its ranks a group of educated, mature young men that may not have otherwise served in the Armed Forces. A case in point is Sp4 Dennis Hauser, the legal clerk of the 931st Engineer Group.

Hauser, 26, is as qualified as any legal clerk after receiving some 19 years of formal education. A full-fledged lawyer, Hauser graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1969 and before entering the Army in November of that year he successfully passed the rigid California Bar examination.

The native Californian received a history degree from Loyola University in Los Angeles in 1969 before studying law at U.C.L.A., and prides himself in the fact that he supported himself through college by managing a chain of restaurants specializing in inexpensive hamburgers.

After combat training at Ft. Ord., Calif., the personable lawyer served as company clerk for the 524th Pers. Svc. Co., 931st Engr. Gp. for 14 months. In April of this year he made the move from company clerk to senior legal clerk for the engineer group. That change of jobs, Hauser feels, was a leap in the right direction.

"I get to watch attorneys in action now," he said, "and that is good experience for me. Also, we have a tremendous work load in the legal section and I have to discipline myself to do it. That too is good."

Hauser's role within the 931st is sometimes more clerical than anything else, but he becomes a particularly important member of the legal staff during courts martial. He prepares and checks for accuracy the "charge sheets" (forms which list the charges lodged against the accused soldier) so that commanding officers can study each case to decide if a court martial is warranted. During court martial proceedings, he records the testimonies in an abbreviated form and prepares the type written accounts of the entire court proceedings.

Most of the cases he's seen since coming to the legal section are AWOL offenses. Hauser said approximately 80 per cent of the legal actions of his office involve persons absent without authorization, and the next largest group of offenses involve failures to obey orders.

He plans to separate from the Army soon to begin practicing law in Southern California, and as he neared his approaching separation date the California counselor reflected upon his experiences as a senior legal clerk:

"As Army jobs go it's a very busy one, and at times a very discouraging one because you see the same people coming back over and over again. They keep going AWOL time and again. It gets discouraging at times because the purpose of punishment should never be retribution, but instead rehabilitation. Unfortunately, the present system of punishment is doing very little to rehabilitate," the stocky blond commented.

Hauser is confidently optomistic that military justice is as fair and impartial as civilian courts, but he does concede that certain basic differences occur.

"First of all there's no getting around the old bugaboo: Military justice does, to a certain extent, promote discipline. For example, it's hard for me to conceive AWOL as a criminal offense, whereas in civilian life what we would be talking about would be someone simply not showing up for work. That person would probably eventually be fired. However, in the military the same with a criminal offense, and some people may argue that that isn't justice . . ."

In further comparing the civilian and military courts, the legal eagle said that in cases involving more serious crimes the punishments levied by civilian judges are very similar to those given by military courts. He said, for example, that a reduction in pay grade would be equivalent to the fines and imprisonment charged to offenders in civilian courts.

In talking to Hauser one can observe that everything he says is well thought out and sometimes bluntly to the point. He's very deliberate in his speech, a trait that is probably the result of many years of concentrated effort to achieve that famed "court room charm." "Ever since high school I wanted to be a lawyer," he commented, "and I'm glad that I had a good working relationship with my draft board. They extended my induction so that I could graduate and then later pass the bar exam. I can't say I'm grateful for being drafted, but I am grateful for the consideration they gave me."

In spite of his heavy work load, the lawyer manages to find enough spare time to golf about twice a week after work hours and play a game or two of basketball to keep in shape. Those who compete against him say that whatever prowess he lacks as a hoopster he more than mkaes up for on the greens. He scores consistently in the high 70's and low 80's, and insists his golf average has suffered greatly since entering the Army.



Miss September

Delores Walker, our September Miss Safety reminds you to always use the hand rail when going up or down stairs. It is more than just coincidence that both she and SSgt. Winston C. Walker have the same surname. They also have the same address.



Airborne is a family thing

For the 373 members of Airborne Class 4-72 it was an exhilarating fifth and final jump. It meant the end of a tough three weeks and the award of the coveted "jump wings."

There was one member whose sense of completion not only spanned himself, but his entire family.

2nd Lt. Patrick C. Connor is the fourth member of his family to complete Airborne training. He was preceded by his father, Brig. Gen. (ret.) William Connor and two older brothers.

Gen. Conner was present at the Lawson Army Air Field ceremony as a guest of the Jump Committee. He briefly addressed the graduates and awarded his son his jump wings.

In 1951 while on active duty Gen. Connor began his jump training. The Korean conflict intervened and it was not until 1963 that he was able to complete his training.

From 1963 to 1964 he made 15 jumps with the 8th Division. He retired in 1966 and is now residing in Charleston, S.C.

Lt. Connor's two brothers were also jump qualified. William, Jr., and Armor captain, is at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and James W., a Warrant Officer Candidate, lost his life in a helicopter training accident.

Before coming to Fort Benning for jump training 2nd Lt. Connor had been and R. O. T. C. summer camp instructer at Fort Sill, OK.

He will proceed to Fort Bliss, Tex. for the Air Defense Artillery Basic Officer's Course before beginning a tour of duty in Germany.



Helpful hints

Sgt. Edward Hardy, a parachute rigger with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), points out to Vietnamese soldiers the technique of sling-loading cargo for helicopter transport of supplies. The soldiers are members of the 1st Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam. Hardy is from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Army information board up

An Army Physical Fitness Evaluation Information Board has been erected by the Conditioning, Combatives, and Drill Committee of the Leadership Department on Watson Field. This display board will contain information pertaining to resident course students and staff and faculty attaining maximum scores of 500 points on the physical fitness test. Other information depicted will include the highest class average for NCOC, OCS, IOBC, and IOAC classes. On July 21, OC 18-71, 50th Company, achieved the highest APFE class average to date with a total cumulative score of 441 points of the Staff and Specialist Physical Fitness Test.

Voice of VOLAR

- The effect of the Modern Volunteer Army on discipline is a paradox. Some officers and noncommissioned officers believe discipline has deteriorated. But several morale indicators show the opposite.
- A nightclub opened for soldiers in grades E1-E4 has proved highly successful. Some 275 soldiers use the facility daily.

Management group to hold luncheon

The Armed Forces Management Association (AFMA) will hold a buffet luncheon at the Supper Club on Sept. 2 according to its publicity chairman, Col. Malcolm R. Baer.

A social hour beginning at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by lunch at noon. Guest speaker for the regular monthly association meeting will be Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander.

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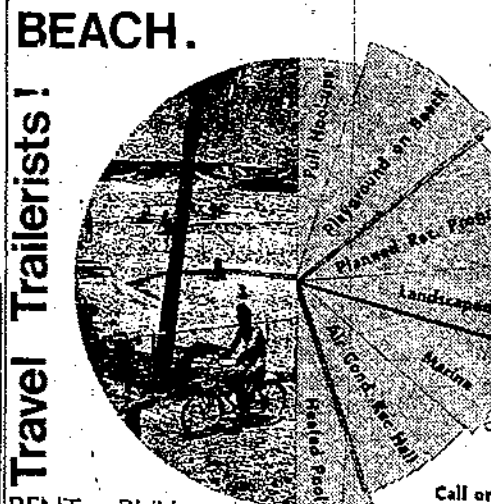

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Major swears niece, nephew into services

Maj. William S. Spies of the Infantry Agency Combat Developments Command at Fort Bennnng will officiate at ceremonies next month swearing a niece into the Army Nurse Corps and a nephew into the Air Force.

Rosalie M. Ewing, a participant in the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing (WRAIN) Program, will be sworn in by her uncle on Sept. 1 in Baltimore, Md. She is one of approximately 170 high school students selected to be a part of the Army nursing program. While participating, she will attend classes at the University of Maryland for two years followed by transfer for two additional years of training and practical work experience at the Nursing Institute.

Upon graduation from the program, she will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and registered nurse in the Army Nurse Corps. While in school she will hold the rank of private first class.

On Sept. 15, Spies will administer the oath of office to Rosalie's older brother, William B. Ewing Jr. He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force after successful completion of the Officer Training Course (OTC) at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. Ewing is a graduate of George Washington University where he received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

Under the Air Force College option program, Ewing and other qualified college graduates are eligible to receive Air Force commissions after completion of OTC. Ewing will be stationed at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif. for navigator training.

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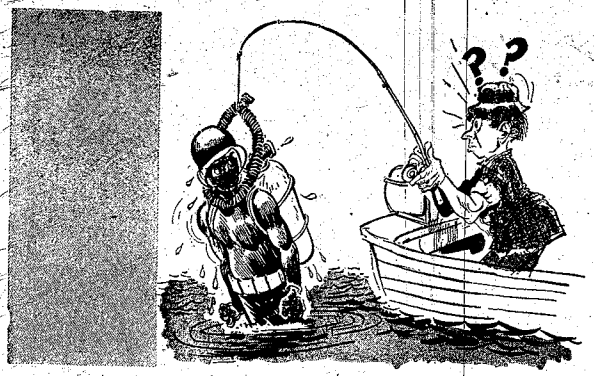


FORT BENNING PLANS LABOR DAY ACTIVITIES

Fort Benning personnel who remain on post over the Labor Day holiday weekend will have plenty of interesting activities to occupy their time. Most recreation facilities on post have made special plans for the holiday which will be observed Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

Activities and events have been planned to capture the interest of all segments of the post population. Athletic tournaments, arts and crafts contests, special entertainment at the various post clubs and even an outdoor sale of Post Exchange merchandise are some of the things planned in an effort to keep as many people as possible off dangerous highways during this last and most dangerous holiday of the summer season.

Softball Tournament.

Special Services will sponsor a slow-pitch softball tournament. Games will be played Sept. 4,5 and 6 at Post Softball Fields #1 and 2 on Ingersol Street. All major units and separate organizations have been invited to enter teams of any grouping. The winning team will be determined by elimination. For additional information call 545-1516.

Bowling

Post Bowling Alleys will remain open all night on Sept. 4 and 5 and until midnight on Sept.6. Tournaments, open to all bowlers will be held throughout the holiday period and more than $150 will be awarded tournament winners. Call 545-7580 for more details.

Youth Activities

The Youth Community Center will hold a "Teenagers Back to School Dance" from 8 p.m. until midnight on Sept. 4. Music will be provided by the Metal Band. Admission will be $1 for members and $2 for guests.

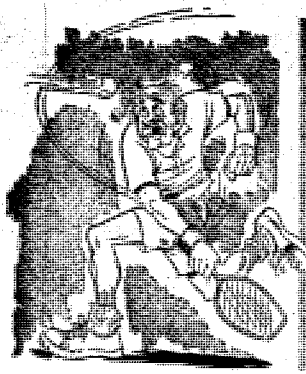
The youth gymnasium and swimming pool will be open each day of the holiday period. Arts and crafts classes will be held on Saturday and football team practices will be held as scheduled by coaches. Call 545-1902 for additional information.

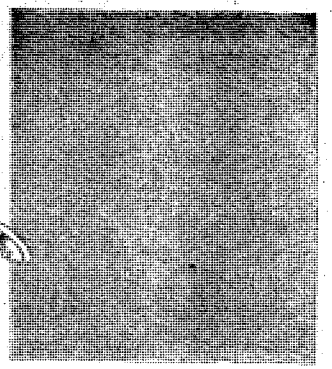
Tennis

The Special Services Division operates four lighted tennis courts in the rear of Theater 2 on Anderson Street, Main Post and two lighted courts in the rear of the Service Club in the Sand Hill Area.

These courts are open for play at all times. No reservations are necessary. Tennis shoes, rackets and balls are available for issue at Kimbro Gymnasium and Briant Wells Field House. For additional information call 545-1216.

The Main Officers Open Mess operates eight lighted courts adjacent to the Main Club building. These courts will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. For information call 545-4895.







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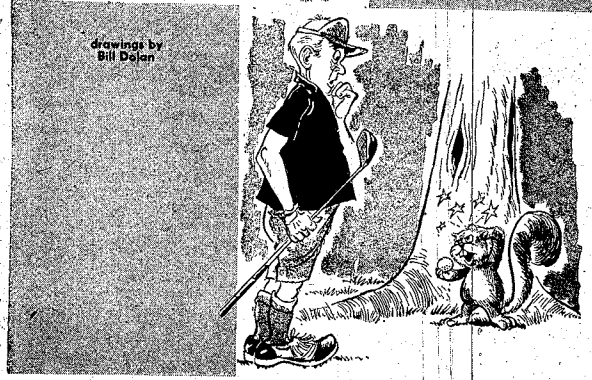


Service Club Activities

Service Clubs will feature various indoor tournaments, a cook-out buffet, an arts and crafts show and free movies. Prizes will be awarded to winners of table tennis, pinochle, pool, and chess tournaments.

The Main Post Service Club will hold an open house all day Sept. 6 with a variety of competitive games and prizes. A patio cookout and full buffet will begin at 7 p.m.

South Harmony Church Service Club will be open on Sept. 4, 5, 6. Pool, chess, table tennis tournaments, buffets and a cook-out will be held each day. The club will also feature a three day arts and crafts show.

The Kelley Hill Service Club will have a patio cookout on Sept. 4 and a magic show on Sept. 5 and a skills contest, free movies and an evening buffet on Sept. 6. For complete details call Miss Holland 545-1270.

Golf

Special Services will hold a two-day golf tournament at the Sand Hill Golf Course Sept. 4 and 5. All active duty and retired military personnel are invited to participate. The tournament will be a 36-hole affair with the field divided into flights after 18 holes of play. Prizes will be awarded to the medalist and flight winners at a free buffet to be held at the Golf Course Snack Bar after play is finished on Sunday. For more information call 544-4121.

A one-day dog fight tournament will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club Pine Side Course on Monday. Participants will be placed in four-man teams by draw. Entry fee is $3. Sign up at the pro-shop for starting times, or call 545-4120.

Qualifying and practice rounds for the Southern Open Professional Golf Tournament will be played all day Sept. 6 at the Green Island Golf and Country Club. There is no admission price.

Arts and Crafts Shops

Arts and crafts shops, normally closed on Mondays, will be operational during the entire three-day holiday. The shops will feature a photo and an arts contest. A prize will also be awarded to the individual manufacturing the best item in the shops during the three day period. Active duty and retired personnel and dependents who have reached their 16th birthday are eligible to use the shops. Materials, machines and other equipment needed for leather work, lapidary and jewlery, woodcraft and ceramics are available at the shops. For details call 545-1624.

Rod and Gun Club Activities

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a three-day fishing contest. Bonds and merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners. A special prize consisting of a 12-foot fon boat with electric motor and battery will be given away on the club grounds at the completion of the fishing contest Sept. 6. A $50 Bond will be awarded to the fishermen registering the largest bream, bass or catfish. A $25 Bond will go to fishermen registering the second largest fish in each category. Merchandise prizes will be awarded for the third through sixth largest fish.

The Rod and Gun Club skeet, trap and archery ranges will also be operational during the holiday period. The skeet and trap ranges will be open from noon until 11 p.m. Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Archery ranges will be open all day each day. Experienced personnel will be available to help beginners during any time the ranges are open. For more details call the Rod and Gun Club, 545-6028.

Swimming and Sun Bathing

The four outdoor pools operated by the Sports Section of the Special Services Division will all be open from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Sand Hill Pool is located on Scott Ave. in the Sand Hill Area. For information call 544-4981.

Carey Pool is located on Lovoie Ave. in the Airborne Area. For information call 545-1156.

The Harmony Church Pool is located just off Hershey Road in the South Hormony Church Area. Call 545-6889.

The Kelley Hill Pool is located in the Kelley Hill Area behind the Service Club on Marne Road. Call 544-2482 for information.

The Main Officers Open Mess operates two swimming pools adjacent to the Main Club building and a third pool adjacent to the Custer Terrace Club Annex. These pools will open at 10 a.m. each day. They will close at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Monday and at 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Enlisted and Officer Clubs

All clubs will feature special menus during the entire holiday period. Enlisted mens clubs will provide bands Sept 4 and 5 and a happy hour will begin at 5 p.m. on Sept 6 and remain in effect until the clubs close. Call 545-3500 for more information.

The Custer Terrace Annex of the Main Officers Open Mess will feature special bands from 8:30 p.m. Friday night until 5 a.m. Saturday morning. The Mini-Brutes from Panama City, Fla. will play until 5 a.m. Breakfast will be served from 1 a.m. until 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

The Custer Terrace annex will also provide the Ruby Red Warehouse Gang from Underground Atlanta on Sept 5. They will play from 8:30 p.m. until one half hour after mid-night. For more details call 545-5105.

At other times during the holiday period club facilities will operate under normal schedules.

Fort Benning Post Exchanges

The Exchange outlets will feature a roast beef luncheon with beverage for 80 cents and a bar-b-que sandwich with beverage for 50 cents.

A sidewalk sale will be held in front of the Toy and Garden Store and the Main Exchange on all three days of the holiday. Special markdowns will be in effect for spring and summer clothing and numerous other items.

Field Houses and Gymnasiums

The five field houses and gymnasiums operated by Sports Section of the Special Services Division will be open during the holiday period.

Briant Wells Field House, located on Ingersol Street, Main Post will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m on Saturday and from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

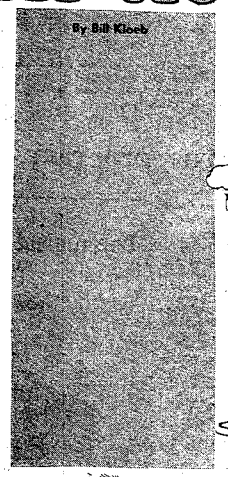
The Student Brigade Gymnasium, located on Indianhead Road, Airborne Area will operate from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

Kimbro Gymnasium, located on Scott Avenue in the Sand Hill Area, the Kelley Hill Gymnasium, located on Watkins Street, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church Field House, located off Hershey Ave. in South Harmony Church will be open from 1 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Mondoy.

All of these facilities have equipment for wrestling, volleyball, basketball, weight lifting, badminton and boxing. All have tennis shoes, tennis rackets, and tennis balls for issue. Briant Wells Field House and Kelley Hill Gymnasium have suona baths. Briant Wells also has an indoor swimming pool.

For additional information call 545-1526.

By Bill Kloeb









Charming snake

The facinating effect that snakes have on children is easily visible as the Rangers put on their demonstration at last years Association of the United States Army annual picnic. This event is again scheduled for this year, and a limited number of tickets are now available — first come first serve! Make a date to be at the picnic and bring the kids for the day October 2nd. For tickets contact SGM Jenkins in Bldg. 4, Room 548 or phone 545-2866-1732.

No disciplinary action in drug program

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard has told military members volunteering for treatment under DoD's Drug Identification and Treatment program that they will not be subject to disciplinary action under the UCMJ.

In a memorandum to Service Secretaries, he also said no administrative action will be taken on volunteers that would lead to a discharge under other than honorable conditions solely for drug use.

Furthermore, the Deputy Secretary said, the Defense policy also is applicable to evidence developed by, or as a direct or indirect result of, urinalyses administered for the purpose of identifying drug users.

The policy does not exempt military members from disciplinary or other legal consequences resulting, from violations of other applicable laws and regulations, including those laws and regulations relating to the sale of drugs for sale to others. This is particularly true if the disciplinary action is supported by evidence not attributed to urinalysis administered for identification of drug abusers and not attributable solely to their volunteering for treatment.

Testing started in June to identify service members departing Vietnam who are using heroin. Those identified through urinalysis are referred for detoxification in Vietnam before being airlifted to the United States for follow-on treatment.

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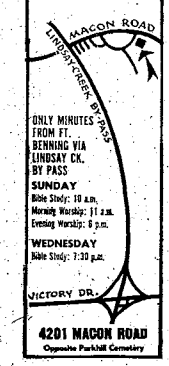

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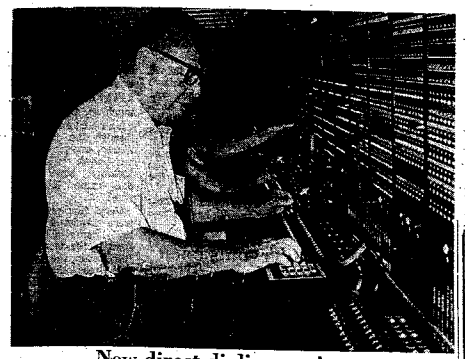

New direct dialing equipment

William Freeman, chief, Telephone Branch, Directorate of Communications-Electronics, tests the new direct dialing AUTOVON equipment recently installed at Fort Benning. Installation of the equipment, which was completed July 31, allows a caller to dail directly to other posts simply by dialing "8" and then the AUTOVON number.

Summer help receive certificates

Two summer employee youth counselors at Fort Benning were presented Certificates of Achievement Aug. 19 for their exceptional work with the Civilian Personnel Office.

Mrs. Debra D. Frew, chief youth counselor and her assistant Mr. Jerome B. Brown provided important counseling service to summer employees and their supervisors at Fort Benning. During the summer they gathered information which will be used to evaluate the Summer Employment Examination and Summer Aides Programs to determine their effectiveness.

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August 18 was an exciting day for John Tunison of B Team, Company Tactics Committee, Company Operations Department for he was promoted to major.

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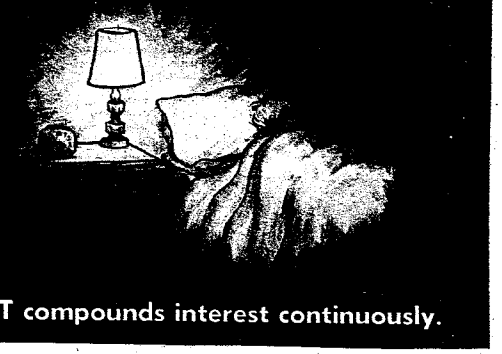

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'Wizard of Oz' success credited to technical crew, set designs

By Cyndi Lewis

"The Wizard Of Oz," L. Frank Baum's fantasy of the faraway land of Oz, was produced with near professional effectiveness by the Fort Benning Dramatizers. As the final curtain closed Saturday afternoon, equals of delight from the youthful audience rewarded the cast.

The major factor for the success of 'Wizard' rested in the hands of its technical crew. The lighting effects, under the supervision of Jim Hickey, gave a magical quality to the sets designed by Jeff Grandel.

Special effects and well-planned costumes helped the young audience believe that maybe witches and wizards did exist in uncivilized lands. One such instance of special effects and costume-coordination was evident in the scene where Dorothy melted the 'Wicked Witch of the West.'

Clennetta Branch stole the show with her portrayl of the 'Wicked Witch.' It was a truly spooky and realistic performance. So much so, that later, as the characters paraded through the departing audience, one youngster questioned, "If she melted, Mommy, how come she can come talk to me now?"

Very fine performances were rendered by Dorothy's companions on the road to the Emerald City; Bill D'Elia, the scarecrow; Ed Gross, the tin woodsman; and Graig Harbidge, the cowardly lion.

"The Wizard Of Oz" was a very enjoyable experience, and if this caliber of performance is children's theater is what the Dramatizers consistently produce, we can look forward to their October presentation of the Broadway musical, "Carnival."



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"The Green Thumb Garden Handbook," George Abraham: If your lawn is not healthy and green, here is straight "how-to-do-it" talk and Green Thumb know-how that will make your gardening chores easier, your grounds more beautiful . . . and more valuable.

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"The Max Schling Book of Indoor Gardening," Dorothy Brandon: Everyone who grows indoor plants, and anyone who wants to do so, will find ideas and indispensable practical information in this book. It tells the indoor gardner all he needs to know about moisture, temperature, light and other conditions to keep his plants healthy and flourishing.

"Plant Pruning in Pictures," Montague Free: This volume of "plant propagation in pictures" covers every aspect of pruning, including advice on when not to prune and why.

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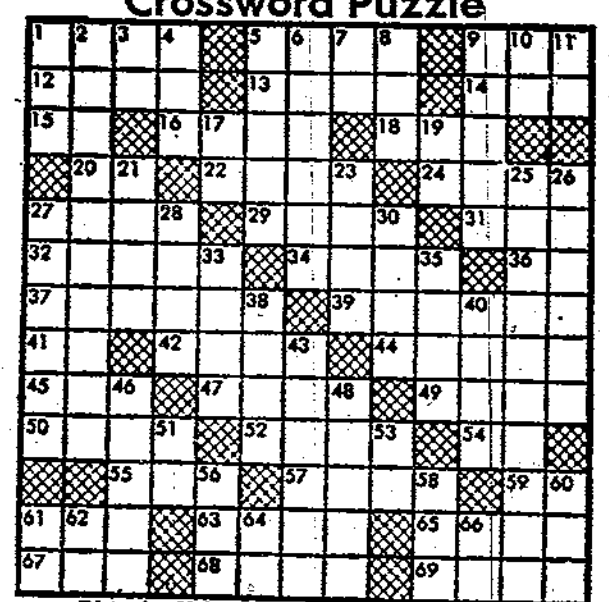
Tryouts open for 'Carnival'

Tryouts for the musical "Carnival," the Dramatizers next production, will be held Sept. 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. in the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237.

The tryouts are open to all military and civilian. For further information phone 545-2932.

Crossword Puzzle



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22 Pierce
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29 Plumlike fruit
31 Girl's name
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34 Unit of Italian currency
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37 Performers
39 Locality
41 Symbol for tantalum
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45 Greek letter
47 Saucy
49 Oceans
50 Dispatch
52 Urge on
54 Near
55 Negative
57 Unlock
59 Maiden loved by Zeus
61 African antelope
63 Monster
65 Short jacket
67 Lubricate
68 Free ticket
69 Alcoholic beverage

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17 Bone
19 Babylonian deity
21 Gasp for breath
23 Cook in hot water
25 Appraisal
26 Military students
27 Pieces of dinnerware
28 Gaseous element
30 God of love
33 Let fall
35 Performs
38 Walk
40 Region
43 Mistakes
46 Cancel
48 Drinks heavily
51 Note of scale
53 Prefix: down
56 Uppermost part
58 Recent
60 Number
61 Proceed
62 Symbol for nickel
64 A state (abbr.)
66 Note of scale

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 z WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters.
Theater No. 2 PRUDENCE AND THE PILL (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Niven, Deborah Kerr.
Theater No. 3 LOLA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Susan George.
Theater No. 5 Closed Friday.
Theater No. 9 RIDER ON THE RAIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobert.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 FINIAN'S RAINBOW (G) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Fred Astaire, Petula Clark.
z THE RED TENT (G) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale.
Theater No. 2 z PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson.
Theater No. 3 THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Eli Wallach, Julie Harris.
Theater No. 5 THE ASTRO-ZOMBIES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Wendell Corey, John Carradine.
Theater No. 9 TAKING OFF (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Lynnn Carlin, Buck Henry.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 z THE RED TENT (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale.
Theater No. 2 THE BIG GUNDOWN (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef, Thomas Milian.
Theater No. 3 z WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters.
Theater No. 5 z PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson.
Theater No. 9 z THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten.

Monday

Theater No. 1 z THE RED TENT (G) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale.
Theater No 2 THE MAD ROOM (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stella Stevens, Skip Ward.
Theater No. 3 Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5 LOLA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Susan George.
Theater No. 9 z THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 LITTLE MURDERS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland.
Theater No. 2 ANZIO (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk.
Theater No. 3 FINIAN'S RAINBOW (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Fred Astaire, Petula Clark.
Theater No. 5 Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 THE ASTRO-ZOMBIES (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Wendell Corey, John Carradine.

Wednesday

Theatre No. 1 HUSBANDS (GP) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk.
Theater No. 2 A FLEA IN HER EAR (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rex Harrison, Rachel Roberts.
Theater No. 3 z THE RED TENT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale.
Theater No. 5 THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Eli Wallach, Julie Harris.
Theater No. 9 PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 z WOODSTROCK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie and A Cast of Thou-
Theater No. 2 THE VENGEANCE OF SHE (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Richardson, Olinka Berova.
Theater No. 3 Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 5 z WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters.
Theater No. 9 PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson.

z Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents. (Theater Officer 545-4600).

Synopsis

WOODSTOCK (Rated R) is what "Woodstock" was. Capturing those three remarkable days of mud and happiness that seemed to speak for all the young at one time in one place.

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THE RED TENT (Rated G) takes place in 1928, when General Umberto Nobile (Peter Finch) leads an Artic expedition in the dirigible Italia.

While attempting to turn back the ship gets caught in a blizzard and crashes on an ice pack in the vast glacial wilderness. The survivors battling the harsh conditions of the Artic, find a tent and paint it red in order to attract a search plane's attention.

Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen (Sean Connery), who introduced General Nobile to the Artic, feels responsible and attempts to find him. Russia sends out the world's largest icebreaker to help in the search.

Claudia Cardinale plays Valeria, a young nurse who hires a freelance pilot to try and find her fiancee who is among the ill-fated missing men.

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George Gobel to appear at Officer's Club Sept. 19

Lonesome George Gobel heads up the list of entertainers appearing at the Fort Benning Officer's Club Sept. 19.

Gobel, whose comedy routines are familiar to both night club and television audiences, will perform at the Main Club at 8 p.m. and at the Supper Club at 10:30 p.m. Appearing with Gobel will be the Bob Miller Revue and exotic dancer Nora Lee.

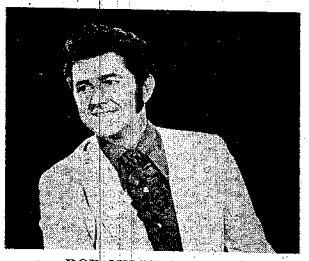
Spooky Old Alice and Gobel's guitar are well-known trademarks. Gobel has had several network television series, and, a popular variety show guest, has often been seen with Jackie Gleason, Carol Burnett and Dean Martin.

Tickets, selling for $5.75 per person, include dinner, drinks and the show. Dinner at the Main Club begins at 6:30 p.m. and features Art Digiacomo on the piano and organ. The Supper Club will serve dinner from 8 until 10 p.m., featuring the Randy Englund Trio, and Larry Conklin, vocalist.

Advance tickets will go on sale at the Supper Club Aug. 29 at 6 p.m., where Jack Warner and "Atlantis," of Charlotte, N.C., will provide the music. Capt. Dennis Porsche, assistant club custodian, announced future shows scheduled by the Club. O. C. Smith, whose recording "Little Green Apples," was a national hit, will appear at both Custer Terrance and the Main Supper Club Oct. 24. Jeanie C. Riley ("Harper Valley PTA") is scheduled for Nov. 11, and the popular New Cristy Minstals are booked for Dec. 5. Details will be announced later.



NORA LEE



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Concert season to open; musicians are needed

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Harry Kruger, will have the first rehearsal of its new 1971-72 season Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the Fine Arts Building at Columbus College.

An exciting season is planned, including four subscription concerts featuring outstanding guest artists; three free Family "Pops" Concerts — the first of which is Sept. 26, 3 p.m. at Wernsoba Park; and a free children's concert given at the Municipal Auditorium for the children of the Muscogee County School District.

The orchestra rehearses every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Columbus College, beginning Sept. 7. Any qualified musicians, especially string players, who might be interested in playing in the Symphony please contact the conductor, Harry Kruger, at Columbus College (561-5134 ext. 292), or at home (563-4387). For ticket information or information pertaining to the season write P. O. Box 3861, Columbus, Ga., or phone 323-5059.

Lettermen survive by being 'off-beat'

"It wasn't always this way," said Tony Butala of The Lettermen. "I remember our first concert in Columbus, Ohio. There wasn't anyone in the audience."

"Yes, there was" broke in Jim Pike. "There were 31 people in the audience because I used my counter to count them."

Tony accepted the count and said, "Yeah, we were so upset about it that we gave our pay back to the promoter. It wasn't 'til later we learned that there were 10 other things going on that night including an important basketball championship game."

When Tony said, "It wasn't always this way", he was referring to their opening the night before at New York's Waldorf Astoria to standing ovations and rave reviews. And, it was hundreds and hundreds of concerts later where "sellout" has been the rule.

"We've been back to Columbus several times since," said Gary Pike, "and every time it's been a sellout. Matter of fact I think we're due back in there fairly soon. It's one of our better towns."

Since their creation in 1961, The Lettermen have appeared at more than 1,300 colleges and are currently on their 21st cross-country sellout tour. Their very first album (they've made 27) is still selling and there are few dorms or frat houses that don't "stock" The Lettermen.

Why? They are off-beat by the simple virtue of the fact that by all the pop standards they've survived — they've been "square." No rock. No electronics. No underground. They just get up there and sing harmonous — songs people want to hear.

"It's really amazing," Tony told us. "Men and women come up to us at club dates and tell us they fell in love with one of our songs or albums. Those who mention our first single, "The Way You Look Tonight" usually have a family and sometimes bring the children to hear us."

"We decided very early that we were going to be what, we were going to be — a singing group — and we weren't going to follow the fads as they came and went."

It's paid off big. Their back-up men and technicians travel in a bus with the equipment in which the boys figure they've got an investment of almost $200,000. "You should see the burglar alarm system we've got on that. Our production depends on lots of things and our own sound equipment is part of it," said Gary.

"We don't travel any more than 250 miles from one date to the other any more," said Jim. "It's easier on the crew and it's easier on us. In the early years we were traveling hundreds of miles in a little station wagon jammed in with the equipment. I remember that we were always tired and had to really get ourselves up to do our show."



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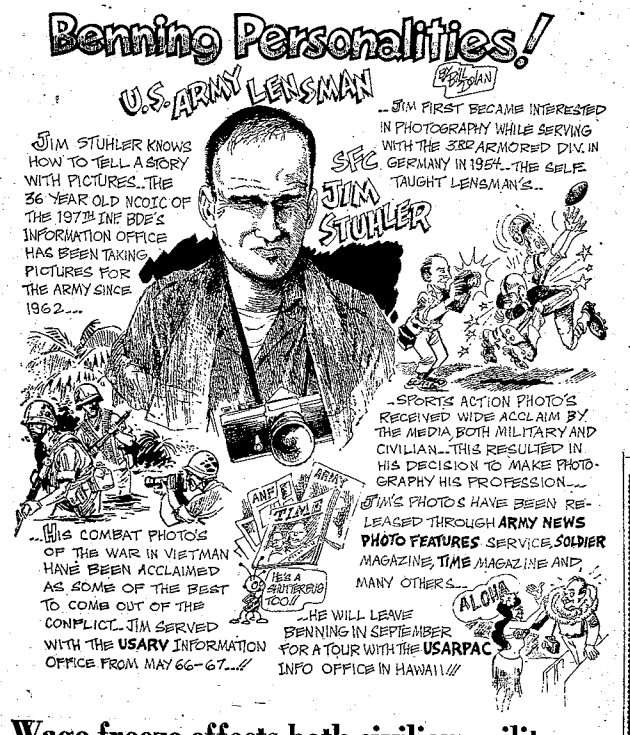
Discipline

"On one hand, we have the several positive and favorable indicators. We would like to believe that these reflect a true picture of the discipline on post," he said.

"On the other hand, a number of key people, to include some small unit leaders, disagree with these findings. We certainly cannot afford to ignore their opinions because in the final analysis these leaders are the key to making the program work."

Another factor has made it more difficult to judge the status of discipline at Fort Benning and that is the Modern Volunteer Army policy that the individual is largely responsible for disciplining himself.

The question of the status of discipline concerns Col. Kennedy and his MVA control staff. It is one of the keys areas that will be closely monitored as the Modern Volunteer Army test continues.



Wage freeze effects both civilian, military

By Cathy Wright

Both military and civilian pay increases within grade have been suspended under President Nixon's wage-price freeze according to 3rd Army directives. Promotions to higher grades, however, will continue with pay increases associated with the new grade.

The Department of Defense has indicated that it will institute no new pay or allowance rate increases in any category during the current freeze. Additionally, longevity increases will be deferred, except to POWs, and hospitalized persons wounded in action, who will continue to receive longevity increases, and other appropriate allowances.

Anyone promoted to a higher rank during the 90 day period will receive pay associated with his new rank, and anyone who qualifies for special or incentive pay, such as hostile fire or sea pay, will receive that pay at the rate in effect prior to Aug. 14.

The military cost of living allowance scheduled for Jan. 1 will be deferred until further notice.

Civilian personnel at Fort Benning will also continue promotions to higher rank, with appropriate salary increases, and all wage and rate schedules with an effective date prior to Aug. 15 will be permitted. Cash awards under the employee suggestion program will also be continued.

Promotions to higher rank as a result of job enlargement, correction of classification error, or change in classification standards will be withheld pending further guidance.

All other regular within-grade increases, as well as quality step increases and sustained superior performance awards, with an effective date on or after Aug. 15 will be suspended. At this time, it is uncertain whether such awards will be enacted following the wage freeze, or whether they will have to be resubmitted. Additionally, there has been no information as to whether or not these increases will be retroactive.

Dates for continued within-grade increases, and for promotions resulting from job enlargements, have not been determined at this time, according to Arthur E. Medlock, civilian personnel officer.

For further information on civilian wage call the Civilian Personnel Office Telephone Answering Service at 545-1592 or 545-4813.

4th Student Battalion receives new commander

Lt. Col. James L. Anderson assumed command of the 4th Student Battaliou (Airborne), The School Brigade (TSB), on Aug. 13, during ceremonies in the Airborne area. Anderson replaces Lt. Col. Raymond J. McClean, former commander of the 4th Battalion.

Anderson was graduated from Saint Norberts College, Wis., in June 1952 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. His assignments have included tours with the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Ft. Campbell, Ky., the 5th Regimental Combat Team in Korea, the 5th Infantry Regiment, Ft. Lewis, Wash., the U.S. Army Alaska, and the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

A graduate of the Airborne, Jumpmaster, and Pathfinder courses, Anderson commanded the U.S. Army Parachute Team at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Ranger Course. His last assignment was with the Ranger Department, USAIC, as chairman of the Patrolling Committee.

Anderson's awards and decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and the Air Medal.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'Infantry' Magazine discusses soldier

What is an Infantryman? How has he developed from the Army of the past to the Army of today, and where does he go from here: This month's INFANTRY Magazine discusses the past, present, and future role of the Infantryman in two feature articles, "Infantry in Retrospect" by Maj. Gen. A. S. Newman, and "Don't Let It Wear Thin," by Lt. Col. Albert N. Garland.

In "Infantry in Retrospect," Gen. Newman traces the changes in the United States Infantry over a period of two hundred years, from the Revolution to Vietnam. He outlines developments in weapons, tactics, and doctrine that have made the Infantryman what he is today. Along the way, Gen. Newman looks at the Infantry as a career, both past and present.

"Don't Let It Wear Thin" looks at the immediate future of the Army in general and the Infantry in particular, taking account the probably cuts in appropriations and force levels which can be expected in the next few years, together with a lower level of public support. Garland points out that the Army has endured similar hard times before, and advises readers not to be overwhelmed by developments in the near future.

Have you ever had the feeling that no one is listening to you? "Ask the Subordinate Commander" is just the thing for you. A copy of this article, tactfully left on the boss's desk, could work for you.

These and many other feature articles, as well as Forum, Infantry News, Career Notes, and the other regular departments, are included in the September-October issue of INFANTRY Magazine, available Aug. 31 at most Post Exchanges and the Bookstore.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG 28

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6 00 15 30 45	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow				
7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 Morn. Dev. Southern Scene Muscogee County	Popeye Theatre " "		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour "	"Roy Rogers "Frontier Pony Express"	Tom Foolery " Heckle & Jeckle		Sesame Street
9 00 15 30 45	Sabrina " " "	Lancelot Link Secret Chimp Hour "	Woody Woodpecker " Bugaloos "		
10 00 15 30 45	Josie & the Pussycats Harlem Globetrotters	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Here Come the Double Deckers	A Day With Bill Cosby		
11 00 15 30 45	Archie Fun House " "	Hot Wheels " Sky Hawks	H.R. Pufnstuff " Here Comes the Grump		
12 00 15 30 45	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? Monkees "	Motor Mouse " Hardy Boys	Hot Dog " Jambo		
1 00 15 30 45	Man From U.N.C.L.E. " "	American Bandstand " "	The Saint "		Masterpiece Theatre
2 00 15 30 45	Jim & Jessie Live Wrestling	Laramie " "	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
3 00 15 30 45	" " The Tennis	Branded " Sports Challenge	" " "		The French Chef
4 00 15 30 45	Tournament of Champions	U.S. Prof. Match Play Golf Championship	" " "		Realities " "
5 00 15 30 45	" " Good Ole Nashville Music	Wide World Of Sports	NBA Basketball Highlights		Cinema Showcase
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS Saturday News—Roger Mud	" Porter Wagoner	Concern " NBC News		16mm Creative Films
7 00 15 30 45	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports Mission Impossible	Truth or Consequences Lawrence Welk	Untamed World Adventure Theatre		
8 00 15 30 45	" " My Three Sons	" " This is Tom Jones	" " NBC Sat. Night at the Movies		
9 00 15 30 45	NFL Pre-Season Football: Detroit	Special " Sat. Nite Movie	"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" "		
10 00 15 30 45	at Miami " "	"Tammy, Tell Me True" Sandra Dee	" " "		
11 00 15 30 45	Sat. Nite Movie "The Gorgon"	John Gavin ABC News Tonight's Movie	Late Show "The Man I Love" "		
12 00 15 30 45	Peter Cushing Christopher Lee	"Creature From the Black Lagoon"	Sneak Preview Movie		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	Richard Carlson Julie Adams			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUGUST 29

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7 00 15 30 45	Meditation	Sign on :55 Morn Dev.	The Story of Jesus		
8 00 15 30 45	American Sings " Ronsisvalle Family	Paul Harvey Bible Stories Oral Roberts "	Church of Christ " Revival Fires		
9 00 15 30 45	Sun. Morn Movie "Mr. Moses"	Gospel Jubilee " "	Faith for Today Waters Family "		
10 00 15 30 45	Bob Mitchum Carol Baker	Johnny Quest Chattanooga Cats	Insight " Sunday Morning Movie		
11 00 15 30 45	Services From 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	"Desperate Journey" " "		
12 00 15 30 45	Pet Set " Face the Nation	Adventure Theater "When the Devil Commands"	" " Film	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la Muffinland Aunt Lollipops	
1 00 15 30 45	Big Picture " F Troop "	Boris Karloff " "	Meet the Press Fall Prog. Review	Sounds of Youth " Descriptive Astronomy	
2 00 15 30 45	Roller Derby " "	Movie Time "I Was a Shoplifter" Scott Brady	Braves Baseball "Atlanta at Chicago"	Humanities I " Five Great Christian Classics	
3 00 15 30 45	Pinpoint " Tennis Tournament	Sun Showcase "No Man Is An Island" "	" " "	Course of Our Times Perspectives on Violence	Cinema Showcase
4 00 15 30 45	of Champions " "	" " "	" " "	Speaking Freely	
5 00 15 30 45	" " Where's Huddles	U.S. Prof. Match Play Golf Champ. "	TBA "	" NET Playhouse	Campus Forum Concert Hall
6 00 15 30 45	TV-3 News CBS News	Focus Branded	Comment " NBC News	" " "	Firing Line " "
7 00 15 30 45	Lassie Animal World	Courtship of Eddie's Father Room 222 "	Death Valley Days Walt Disney	Firing Line "	Jean Shepherd's America Our Vanishing Wilderness
8 00 15 30 45	Comedy Playhouse Sonny & Cher	The FBI " "	" Red Skelton	Evening at Pops "	Masterpiece Theatre "
9 00 15 30 45	" " The Six Wives of Henry VIII	Sun. Night Movie "Weekend at Dunkirk"	Bonanza " "	Masterpiece Theatre " "	Fanfare " "
10 00 15 30 45	" " "	Jean-Paul Belmondo Catherine Spaak	Bold Ones " "	Fanfare " "	Just Jazz Series "
11 00 15 30 45	CBS News Reaction Merv Griffin "	ABC News Sun. Nite News Tonight's Movie "No Room	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Stardate " "	
12 00 15 30 45	" " "	for the Groom," Tony Curtis	" " "		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	Piper Laurie	Nite Owl Story of Jesus		



By John Davis

Broadway oJe Namath had hardly turned back the sheets in his Lnox Hill hospital bed before New York drumbeaters began proclaiming that the Jets would be just as effective with understudy Al Woodall at the helm.

Substituting Al Woodall for Joe Namath is like Phyllis Diller filling in for Raquel Welch. It's the same as orderingp steak and getting hamburger. It's akin to allowing a .175 hitter pinch hit for Henry Aaron.

Regardless of what the Jets front office says, the 1971 season ended in one agonizing second August 7, more than a month before it was scheduled to begin. Football's golden-armed quarterback, his oft-injured left knee again twisted and torn, limped from the turf of Tampa's new multi-million dollar stadium to be of no more use toh is team until mid-November.

After missing most of last season with a broken wrist, Broadway Joe was attempting a comeback of sorts in an exhibition contest with the Detroit Lions. Namath had just sent Lee White scampering around right end when the big running back fumbled the football. Lions linebacker Lucci, Namath collided with Detroit's Paul Naumoff and his fragile left knee, already scarred by a previous operation, buckled beneath the wright of the linebackers 215 pound frame.

What makes it even more tragic is that New York was ahead at the time 14-0, thanks to Broadway Joe's powerful throwing arm. With five minutes remaining in the first half, Namath had completed 7 of 13 tosses for 116 yards, and his comeback efforts looked good.

Doctors immediately determined that surgery would be necessary to repair the damaged knee, thus giving the green light to Woodall.

It was almost as if history was repeating itself. The Duke University graduate had subbed for Namath last campaign as well, coming off the bench to quarterback the Jets for the last half of the season.

While Woodall's performances was acceptable, the white shoes he had to fill were simply too big. The New York Jets without Joe Namath is like Thanksgiving without turkey or a cowboy and indian flick without John Wayne.

Namath, more than any other performer, was responsible for the old American Football League gaining equal status with the established National Football League.

Fresh off the Alabama campus in 1964, Namath received what was then the largest bonus of any collegiate player in history when he decided to cast his lot with the Jets. New York owner Sonny Werblin went for broke when he signed the Beaver Falls, Pa. native, gambling that the flashy Namath would become a top drawing card, thus boistering the Jets sagging attendance.

That was his first contribution. Joe Willie not only packed the house when the Jets played at Shea Stadium, but also became the top attraction in professional football. Wherever Broadway Joe performed, the people paid to see him.

His finest hour though, came during the 1969 Super Bowl contest in Miami. The cinderella Jets were pegged as heavy underdogs against the NFL's Baltimore Colts, but Namath refused to listen to the oddsmakers.

In what was one of the most stunning upsets in sports annals, the Namath-led New Yorkers shocked Baltimore 13-7, and for the first time the NFL had to pay serious attention to the younger but emerging American Leaguers.

Following his most recent operation, doctors disclosed that Broadway Joe can probably play football again but "probably shouldn't." But Namath, who has already become a sports legend in the nations largest city — and perhaps will be remembered as its most prominent football figure — probably will play again.

Unfortunately for Woodall, fate singled him out as the man to fill in for Namath when in reality an adequate substitute doesn't exist. Woodall could possess the strongest arm in pro football and still not be accepted by Jets followers. He could lead the team to an undefeated season and the fans would still talk about Namath.

Yes, Al Woodall knows exactly how Harry Truman felt when he had to follow Franklin D. Roosevelt into the White House.

Southern Golf Invitational list grows

A total of 58 touring professionals have now officially committed to participate in the $100,000 Southern Open Invitational Golf Tourney to be held at Green Island Country Club, Sept. 6-12.

Assistant General Chairman Sam M. Wellborn III announced the latest 18 golfers to file entries. John Schlee of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., a sensation of late on the fairways, heads the group which also includes Douglas, Ga. native Larry Hinson, now playing out of Beech Mountain, N. C., and Atlantan George Johnson, formerly of Columbus.

Of special interest to the area is the commitment by Johnson, who needs to win a major title to become the first Negro golfer to claim an invitation to the Masters Tournament in Augusta. Johnson absorbed his first golf lessons as a caddy in Columbus and although he has yet to bring home a major victory this year he has enjoyed some excellent finishes. He nailed down a tie for third in the New Orleans Open, tied for fifth in the Kemper, and only last week at the Massachusetts Golf Classic in Sutton, Johnson tied with Schlee for the top spot at the halfway mark, only to sky to a pair of 75's during the final two rounds.

Others accepting invitations from the latest PGA release include Chuck Courtney of La Jolla, Calif., Lionel Gebert of Lafayette, La., Jim Jewell of South Bend, Ind., Howie Johnson of Palm Springs, Calif., Jack Lewis Jr., Florence, S. C., Bob Lewis of Warren, Ohio, Larry Mowry of Las Vegas, Nev., Charles Owen of Winter Haven, Fla., Mide Reasor, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles, Tim Sweborg of Dahinda, Ill., Harry Toscano of New Castle, Penn., Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Texas, Larry White of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Randy Wolff of Houston, Texas, who finished second in the giant Memphis Open in May.

Barracudas dominate at Windsor in amateurs' Class B swim meet

Twenty - four swimmers of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team were entered in the Georgia State Amateur Athletic Union Class B Swim Meet held at the Windsor Park Bath and Tennis Club last Saturday.

Barracuda swimmers took 11 first, 10 second, 8 third, 8 fourth and 5 fifth place ribbons.

Linda and Paul Borden accounted for four first place finishes. Linda, swimming in the competition for girls 11 to 12 years old placed first in the 100 yard freestyle and breaststroke events. Paul who was swimming in the group for boys from 13 to 14 years old came in first in the 100 yard backstroke and butterfly events.

The Barracudas scored well in the meets for girls from 13 to 14. Roxane Robinson scored first in the 100 yard breaststroke, Carol Vest had a first in the backstroke and placed sixth in the freestyle and breaststroke events. Norman Nixon had two second-place and a fourth place finish. She was second in the backstroke and breaststroke events and fourth in the freestyle event. Carnie Hansen placed third in the backstroke and butterfly competition and was fifth in the freestyle competition.

Craig Pepin was the only Barracuda entry in the competition for boys 11 to 12 years of age. He placed first in the freestyle and second in the breaststroke events.

The Benning team was also strong in the events for boys 13 to 14 years old. Six swimmers took three first place, two second place, two third place, a fifth place and two sixth place finishes. David Messer placed first in the breaststroke meet and had fourth place finishes in the freestyle and backstroke events. Tim Coakley finished second in the backstroke and butterfly events while Keith Toone placed third in the breaststroke and Randy Messer was fourth in the event.

The smaller swimmers from Benning also placed well up in the events for boys and girls from 9 to 10 years of age. Angel Hunt had a first place finish in the freestyle, third place finishes in the breaststroke and butterfly events and a fourth place finish in the backstroke competition for girls.

Jim Nixon made the most impressive record for the boys. He was first in the freestyle and breaststroke and had a fifth place finish in the backstroke event. Jack Blair scored second place in the freestyle and butterstyle meets and had a fourth place finish in the breaststroke competition. Craig Henrionet and Robbie Schmitt also competing in the 13 to 14 age group for boys scored a third and a sixth place finish. Craig was third in the breaststroke and Robbie sixth in the freestyle events.

In the competition for girls from 11 to 12 years old, Annette Chapman had second place finishes in the backstroke and breaststroke events, a third place finish in the butterfly stroke and a fourth place finish in the freestyle events.

Jenny Blair and Mindy Robinson were the only Barracudas competing in the meets for girls 8 and under. Jenny had a second place finish in the 50 yard breast stroke, a third place in the freestyle and a sixth in the backstroke while Mindy finished fifth in the backstroke event.

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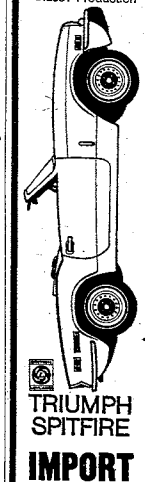

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John Christiansen

Get ready

The West German goalie prepares to stop a goal attempt by a Fort Benning player. The action occured last week during one of the three team handball exhibition games played between a tam of West German youths and the Fort Benning Team Handball squad.

The West Germans are visiting United States military installations to promote the Army program for development of Olympic caliber team handball players and team handball interest in the United States. The Germans won the game, 10 to 2.

USAR wins crown

The 12ist United States Army Reserve (USAR) Command Youth Handball Team won four games here last week to capture the 1971 3rd U.S. Army Youth Handball Championship.

The USAR team from Birmingham, Ala. defeated the 120th USAR Command, Columbia, S.C., Ft. Gordon, Ga., and the 108th USAR Training Division, Charlotte, N.C. teams in preliminary games then defeated Ft. Gordon for the second time in the final game for the championship.

Ft. Gordon defeated Ft. Rucker, Ala. twice and Ft. Jackson, S.C. once to gain a place in the final matches.

Seven USAR Headquarters and seven military installations entered teams in the tournament played at Fort Benning's Doughboy Stadium.

Mike Walters, 143rd USAR Trans. Bde., Orlando, Fla. was the highest scorer in the President's Physical Fitness Test administered to all players in conjunction with the handball tournament. Tony Antonella, 143rd USAR Trans. Bde. won second place and Paul Ockoski, 120th USAR Command, Columbia, S.C. placed third.

The physical fitness test team competition was won by the 143rd USAR Trans. Bde., Ft. Bragg, N.C. was second and the 121st USAR Command placed third.

The 3rd Army Championship was the second phase of a program to develop Olympic caliber handball players to compete in future Olympic and Pan-American Game competitions. The United States is committed to enter teams in these tournaments but in the past has not fared too well in the sport which originated and has become popular in Europe but is comparatively new and unknown in this country.

Campbell falls victim to Doughboys, Georgia heat

The Fort Benning "Doughboys" team handball squad maintained their first place position in the Western Division of the 3rd Army Team Handball League with two victories, a forfeiture win Friday (Aug. 20) and a 25-8 shellacking Saturday (Aug. 21) over Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The two wins gave the "Doughboys" a 6-0 won-lost slate in 3rd Army competition.

Temperatures in the mid 90's and superior physical conditioning propelled Fort Benning to a 25-8 romp in the Saturday afternoon contest.

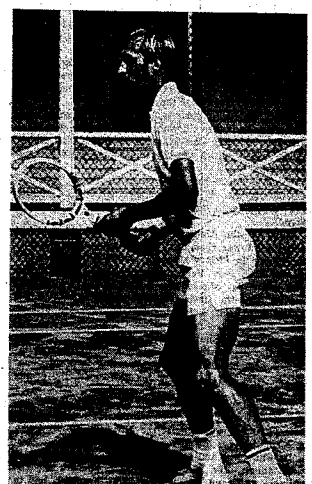
Benning court player Walter Robertson gave the division leaders a 1-0 lead midway through the first half. Player-coach Bill Davis followed with three consecutive tallies while Ft. Campbell could manage but two scores sending the "Doughboys" in front 4-2.

Ft. Campbell managed to stay within two points of Fort Benning at 6-4, but goals by Earl Daniels and three tallies by Franklin Moon spurted the Benning club into a commanding 11-5 halftime advantage.

Fort Benning continued its aggressive play in the second period and opened up a fast-break attack to account for 14 second half scores to round out their 25-point total.

Leading scorers for Fort Benning were court players Walter "Walt" Robertson; six goals — five tallies came in the second period; player-coach Bill Davis, five scores; and Earl Daniels and Franklin Moon with four goals each.

Ft. Campbell court-player Harry Winkler was the only bright spot in Campbell's attack with three goals, but even he fell victim to the Georgia heat and Fort Benning's high-powered offensive attack.



Army champion

All Army Tennis Team member, PFC Stan Smith, practices at Ft. Myer, Va., prior to winning the Inter-Service Tennis competition. Smith won the Riseley Bowl which is presented annually to the top singles player in the U. S. Armed Forces. He also led the Army team which took five out of six titles at the competition. Smith, of Pasadina, Calif., is the second-ranked player in the nation...

Germans top Benning twice in team handball

The Western Division leaders of the 3rd Army Team Handball League, Fort Benning, stepped out of their 3rd Army team handball realm and were upended Sunday (Aug. 22), 14-0, and Monday (Aug. 23), 32-20, by a U.S. touring West Germany team handball squad.

A game relatively new to the American sports scene, team handball was by no means new to the West German club. In the team's Monday night encounter at the Briant Wells Field House, the German team demonstrated to their opponents and the spectators how the game should be played in their 32-20 conquest.

With the score tied at 1-1, the only tie of the game, West Germany reeled off eight consecutive goals and forged ahead 9-3. Fort Benning battled back on two goals by Bill Davis and a score by Earl Daniels. Tom Klein continued Fort Benning's high powered attack with two powerful tallies and brought his club to within two points at 9-7.

The two-point margin turned into a 16-8 West German halftime advantage.

West Germany continued to dominate play in the second period and matched their first-half total with 16 additional scores. Fort Benning attempted a comeback and cut their opponent's margin to seven, 17-10, but the Germans asserted their team handball prowess and forged on to their 32-20 conquest.

Fort Benning court player Tom Klein paced the Benning scoring attack with six goals. Klein was followed in scoring by player-coach Bill Davis and Walter Robertson with three scores each.

The two West German losses placed the only two blemishes on Fort Benning's 6-2 won lost slate.



As of Aug. 22, there are 7,795 active participants in the RUN FOR YOUR LIFE Program. Of these, 91 have completed 500 miles, 123 have completed 400 miles, 175 have completed 300 miles, 289 have completed 200 miles, 621 have completed 100 miles, and 2,231 have completed 50 miles of running.

New 200-Milers

Capt. Jerry Durre, 104C 4-71; 1st Lt. Lavern J. Fleckman, Abn Dept; SFC Charles B. Christian, Abn Dept.

New 400-Milers

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New 500-Milers

From the Abn. Dept.: SSgt. Welcome Kerabergen; Sgt. Charles M. Thompson; Sgt. Raymond H. Tysinger; Sgt. Thomas Delaney; Sgt. William Chopp; and SFC Mariano Cachero.

New 200-Milers

From the Abn. Dept.: SFC Walter D. Smith; SSgt. Michael B. Dileo; SSgt. Ramon Thomas; and Sgt. Wentz Benbow; Capt. David L. Fox, CO., 304C 5-71; From 3rd Ranger Co.: Capt. Eugene Krasnow; Sgt. David E. Kelley; 1st Lt. John F. Hock; Capt. Edward W. Strabel; and from the Abn. Dept.: Capt. Robert L. Howard; SFC Charles H. Cole, and Capt. Robert L. Carlson.

New 100-Milers

From the Abn. Dept.: Sgt. George C. Gagnebin; SFC Joseph H. Griffin; SFC Arthur Hill; SFC Donald Thomas; SSgt. Fred Crumley; Sgt. John D. Montgomery; From 3d Ranger Co.: Capt. Larry Walker, and Lt. Morris Price.

New 50-Milers

Capt. Jamie Herzfield, 24th Co., 2nd Bde. Bn.; and from the Abn. Dept.: SFC Dalmus R. Creech; SFC Arthur M. Jones, and SFC Jerry Wilson.

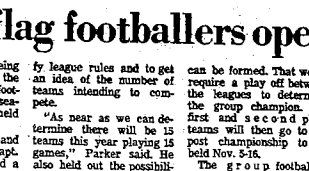
197th Inf. Bde. supports Talladega '500' race

The 197th Inf. Bde. showed its wares and support during the Talladega "500" Stock Car Race, last Sunday in that Alabama city.

The 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., exhibited a recruiting display in front of the main grandstand and four members of the Fort Benning Parachute Club jumped to entertain the thousands of spectators at the annual stock car event.

Every minute for the 30 minutes preceding the race, a 105mm Howitzer fired a salute while the announcer, nailing a countdown. The Howitzer, provided by the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., was part of the recruiting display. The display also consisted of two armored personnel carriers and a 106mm gun jeep.

The skydivers jumped 2000 feet in stormy weather landing on a twelve-by-eight-foot target which was a representation of the 197th Inf. Bde. Patch. The big "Forever. Forward" patch was painted by artist Sgt. Alfredo Marin, HHC, 1st Bn, 58th Inf.



By Bill Kloeb

Leadership in the various categories of the Rod and Gun Club August Fishing Derby changed several times over last weekend. 1st Lt. Joe Bryan, who won the bream contest last month, ended up with the largest fish of that species caught so far this month. Apparently he went to the same spot in the upper part of King's Pond and brought out a 1-pound, 5-ounce catch using red worms for bait.

Pete Swiderek, 2514 Cornell Ave., leads the bass contest bringing in another weighing a little over 7-pounds the firstw eekend of the month. That catch was topped by a few ounces so Pete went out to Harp's Pong again last Sunday and caught a bigger one weighing 8-pounds, 11-ounces. Pete was using a black flip-tailed plastic worm.

SSgt. (ret.) Frank Lach, 4397 Old Macon Road, took over the lead of the catfish contest with a 7-pound, 9-ounce entry he caught at Twilight.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing derby each month of the year open to all members of the club. The only requirements are that the fisherman register his intent to enter the contest each day he goes fishing. Registration must he made at the Rod and Gun Club headquarters, located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27. All fish entered in the contest must come from one of the post ponds and be brought to the club headquarters for official verification of weight. Monthly prizes are usually 15 merchandise certificates good for purchase of items sold at the club sales counter. The fishermen catching the largest bream, bass and catfish each month receive a prize. The contest runs from the first to the last day of each month except Septemberw hich will be an exception to this policy. The books of the monthly contest will be closed on Sept. 4, 5 and 6, the dates of the Labor Day Fishing Contest. Fish caught during this period will not be credited for the September Derby.

New Deputy Game Wardens

Fort Benning now has 50 deputy game wardens. These officers and noncommissioned officers were officially appointed and received game warden badges during the past couple of weeks.

The deputy game wardens assume these responsibilities in addition to their regularly assigned duty positions. Personnel appointed vary in rank from colonel to sergeant and are experienced sportsmen.

Their appointments were authorized by United States Army Infantry Center Circular 210-2 dated July 2. They have the same authority as military policemen on post and state or federal game wardens when they are carrying out duties as wardens.

They are authorized to enforce regulations concerning hunting, fishing, boating, swimming, wildlife management and littering on the reservation. To do this they have been given federal jurisdiction over all military and civilian personnel within the area of reservation. They have so specified times to be on duty but are considered to be in an official game warden status whenever they are in the field.

Labor Day Fishing Contest

The Labor Day Weekend and the Rod and Gun Club Fishing derby are now only one week away. The club is giving away $500 in prizes during the fishing contest held Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

A special prize, 12-foot jon boat, electric motor and marine battery, will go to someone entering the contest. Members must enter at least one fish in the contest to get their club number in the running for the special prize. The winner will be determined at the Rod and Gun Club grounds Monday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. and must be present at that time to bo eligible for the specail prize.

This contest is only for members of the Rod and Gun Club on active duty. Retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilians are also eligible for membership. Memberships along with fishing permits may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club, located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of U.S. 27.

931st flag footballers open season

Preparations are being made for the start of the 931st Engr. Gp. flag football season with the season opener to be held Sept. 7.

The group athletics and recreation officer, Capt. Robert L. Parker held a meeting with unit representatives Aug. 19 to clarify league rules and to get an idea of the number of teams intending to compete.

"As near as we can determine there will be 15 teams this year playing 15 games," Parker said. He also held out the possibility there might be two leagues if enough teams can be formed. That would require a play off between the leagues to determine the group champion. The first and second place teams will then go to the post championship to be held Nov. 5-16.

The group footballers will be playing their games at Bennet Field near Hgwy. 27 and Custer Road. Bennet is large enough to accommodate two fields and will afford a spectator's field day being able to watch two games at once.

Each team will consist of 18 men with only nine taking the field to play. The companies will be called upon to provide their own equipment and to pay the necessary officials out of unit fund coffers.

Special Services will be conducting a coach and official clinic on Sept. 2 and 3 to familiarize the coaches and officials with the rules of the game.

One team which promises to be a real threat this year is HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. which will be under the coaching prowess of Capt. Buford "Buffy" Prater, a former running back from Arizona State University.

Prizes to be given

Astro baseball club honors area teams

The Sports and Recreation Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and merchants of Columbus are holding Monday as "Back to School" night at Golden Park which will honor baseball at all levels in the Columbus and Fort Benning area.

Baseball not only provides recreation and find ropresentation for the city, it also produces a direct economic value to our citizens. Beginning with Little League Baseball, numbering 2200 participants, through college baseball and including our Astros, this sport is equal to a payroll of approximately $500,000. Columbus is very fortunate to have all phases of baseball; professional, college, high school and youth leagues.

A game between Columbus Astros and Charlotte will begin at 7 p.m. Pregame activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with George Theeringer, sportscaster for WRBL-TV 3, acting as emcee. Numerous prizes will be awarded to those fans holding lucky number tickets that are being distributed throughout Columbus by participating merchants. These prizes include a family ticket for Six Flags Over Georgia, $100 clothing certificate, AM-FM radios, and numerous other gifts. Adult tickets will be specially priced at $1.00 for this night and these tickets, along with free childrens tickets, may be secured at Johnsons' Sport Centers and the National Bank of Fort Benning. These are the only locations that the special price adult tickets can be purchased other than at Golden Park the night of the ball game.

Teams to be honored at Golden Park Monday night are as follows: Pony league All Stars, Frank Bullard, 323-0631; Pioneer League All Stars, Mack Kinser, 323-3009; N. Columbus Babe Ruth All Stars, Tommy Nix, 323-4945; E. Columbus Babe Ruth 13 yr. old All Stars, Jack Leech, 322-9061; American League All Stars 9 and 10 yrs., Jim Lovern, 323-3724; Fort Benning Little League All Stars; Fort Benning Pony League All Stars; Jordan High School Red Jackets, Jim Motley, 322-8701; Columbus College, Charlie Ragsdale, 561-5134; Columbus Astros, Jimmy Allison, 327-6511.

For additional information, please contact Jerry Chadwick at 327-1566.

Baseball appreciation slated for Golden Park

Approximately 30 members of the Fort Benning Pony League and Little League All-Star teams will attend "back - to - School Baseball Appreciation Night" Monday at Golden Park.

Sponsored by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the night has been designated to honor the Jcolumbus and Fort Benning Pony and Little Leaguers, Jordan High School and Columbus College.

Ceremonies have been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. preceding the Columbus-Charlotte game.

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Orienteer champion in interservice finals

Sgt. Dale A. Aberle, HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," a man who was told that he might not run again, became the individual Army orienteering champion July 31, at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Aberle's performance in the All-Army Orienteering Meet paced the Fort Benning team to the All-Army Orienteering Championship and earned him a spot on the All-Army Team which competed in the inter-service finals the second week in August.

A record holder in the mile run at Mobridge (S. D.) High School — a mark that has yet to be beaten, Aberle entered the service for a three-year hitch with the airborne infantry after a year's attendance at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Wash. A graduate of the NCO Academy at Fort Benning, Aberle was sent to Vietnam.

While serving (Nov., 1969) with the 173rd Airborne Bde. in Vietnam, Aberle received third degree burns on his right leg. He was told that he might not run again — the decision was left up to him.

For three months he recovered from his injury; then, he was assigned to the "Patriots." Aberle embarked on a redevelopment program for his leg and, after a year of rebuilding, the battalion legal clerk felt ready to test his strength in competition. His first outing resulted in defeat; but, for Aberle it was a personal victory.

Aberle's first competitive orienteering experience came June 22, at the 197th Inf. Bde. orienteering meet. The All-Army champion did not fare as well as he expected — it was only the second time that he had run an orienteering course. He finished in one of the top positions.

One June 26, he entered the Fort Benning orienteering championships and hurtled to a fifth place finish. Aberle's showing in the Benning meet earned him one of twenty-four slots on the post orienteering team. The individual All-Army Orienteering Championship was the eventual result.

Although Aberle did not place high enough in the Inter-Service championships to be selected to compete in the International Military Olympics in Norway, he continues on his redevelopment schedule.

The All-Army champion can be seen running his own cross country course in gym shorts nearly every day.



ORIENTEER CHAMPION
Sgt. Dale A. Aberle, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

Gen. Talbott runs 500 miles

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott recently became the 90th member of the 500 mile club in the "Run for your Life" Program, sponsored by the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the Leadership Department. Gen. Talbott was presented his 500-mile certificate and patch by Col. Barlow at a House of Lords meeting in the Officers' Club on August 17.

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Purple Heart awarded to Sgt. James Boddie

The Purple Heart was awarded posthumously to SSgt. James E. Boddie in ceremonies here, Aug. 18, Mrs. James E. Boddie, of Waverly Hall, Ga., his wife, accepted the award presented by Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander.

The ceremony was also attended by Mrs. H. Boddie, mother of Boddie, his daughters Annette, Gwendolyn, and Geraldine, Mrs. Ralph Jackson and Mrs. Patricia Chaney, all of Waverly Hall.

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NATO hears USAIB chief talk on weapons

The President of the US Army Infantry Board (USAIB) spoke at an international conference held at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium on Aug. 18.

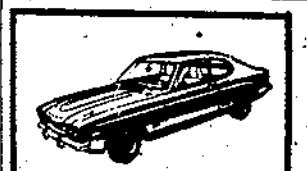
Addressing the NATO Advisory Panel On Operations Rsearch, Col. Charles B. Thomas delivered a paper entitled the development of combat related measures for small arms evaluation.

The theme of the week-long conference was field trials and acquisition of tactical operational data. The conference brought together representatives of he NATO member countries. Some 29 papers were presented during the course of the conference, only 11 of which were from the United States.

In his introductory remarks, Col. Thomas stated the mission and goals of the USAIB and pointed out one of its fundamental tasks — the conduct of service testing of Infantry material and weapons systems.

Reading plan

To encourage wider reading of the Scriptures, the American Bible Society publishes annually a daily Bible reading plan, and promotes Worldwide Bible Reading Month, from Thanksgiving to Christmas. It also endorses the observance of National Bible Week, Nov. 21-28, and Bible Sunday, the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving.



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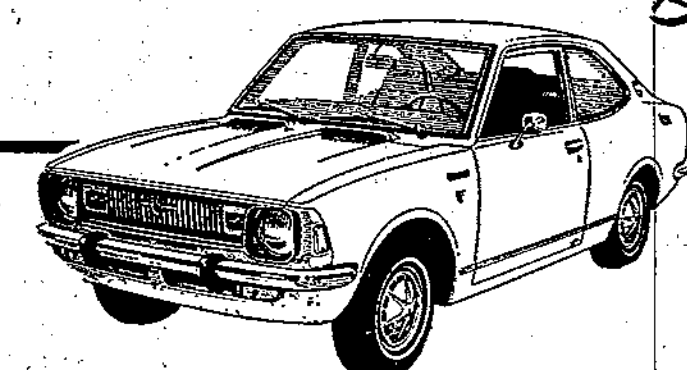

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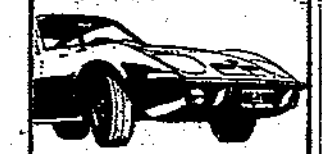

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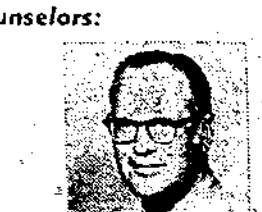
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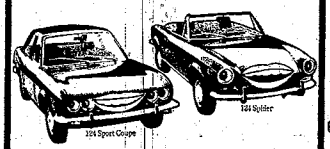



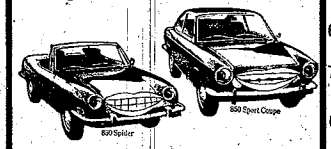

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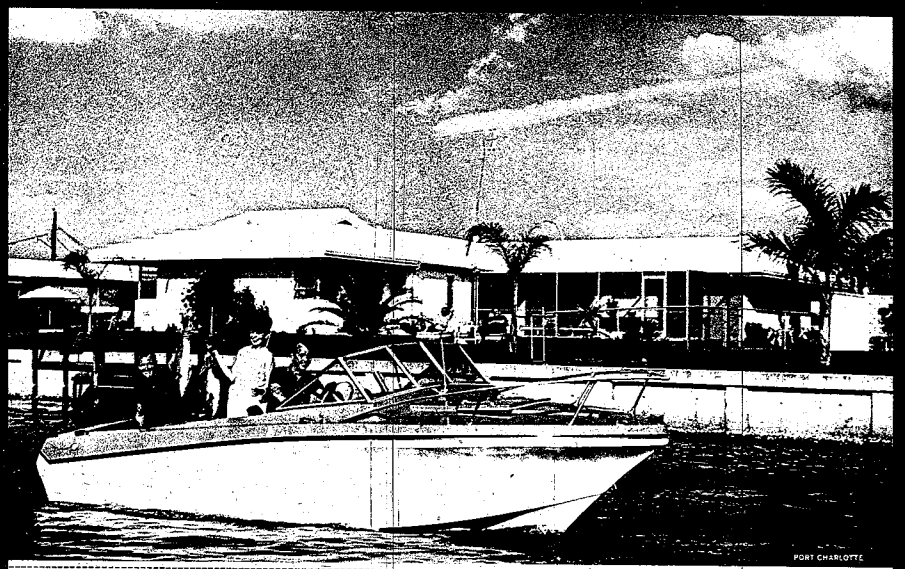

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Assistant commandant welcomed, promoted

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, new assistant commandant at the U. S Army Infantry School, was welcomed to Fort Benning — and promoted to brigadier general — in ceremonies here Sept. 1.

Presiding at Gen. Gorman's promotion was Maj Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, school commandant and Fort Benning's post commander. The ceremony was followed by a review in Gen. Gorman's honor on York field and an official reception.

Gen. Gorman comes to Fort Benning from the 101st Airborne Div. in Vietnam, where he was 1st Brigade commander. Prior to his assignment with the 101st, Gen. Gorman was a member of the U. S. delegation to the Paris peace talks.

A 1950 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Gen. Gorman has also attended the Army War College and Command and General Staff College, and earned a master's degree in public administration from the Harvard Business School.

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STAR IS PINNED ON NEW ASSISTANT COMMANDANT
By Maj. Gen. Talbott And Gen. Gorman's Wife

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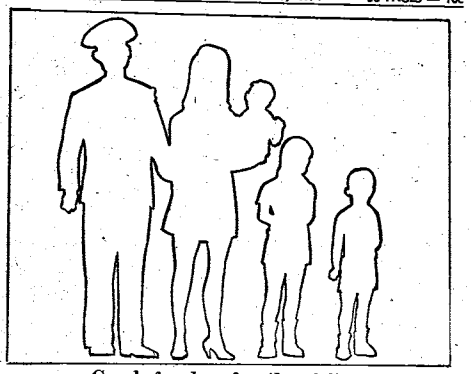

Crash fatal to family of five

(L-R) Fred and Emily with their three children Arthur, 3, Becky, 8, and Frederick Jr., 5 are pictured during happier times. The entire family perished in the flaming wreck of their late model station wagon on Interstate 85. They were on their way to visit relatives in Atlanta. Police say it was the most tragic wreck since a similar wreck occurred near Columbus last year. Fred was a soldier stationed at Fort Benning. DON'T LET US PUT YOU IN THIS PICTURE NEXT WEEK. BE CAREFUL. PLEASE.

Off-post guest house facilities expanded by six more motels

By Wendell Cochran

The operation of off-post guest house facilities has been modified and expanded. Camellia Motel, which held the exclusive contract for off-post guest facilities until Tuesday, is now joined by six other motels in Columbus.

Quentin Fagan, the post billeting officer, said basic purchase agreements have been negotiated with Camellia, the Ralston Motor Hotel, Candlelight Motel, Martinique Motor Inn, Colony Inn, Heritage Motel and the Heart of Columbus Motel.

Each establishment has agreed to provide rooms at reduced rates to transient military personnel. In addition, Guest House No. 3 remains open on post.

"We will have far greater flexibility with this arrangement," Fagan said.

A new referral system also has been devised. Formerly persons desiring guest house accommodations went directly to Camellia Motel.

Now, those desiring guest house

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'Hey. . .you better hurry up'

By Keith Harmon

"Hey buddy, you better hurry up . . . your meter is running."

That's not the way drivers from the 533rd Trans. Co, 67th Maint. Bn., 901st Engr. Gp, talk to their passengers at Fort Benning, but their work is nonetheless akin to that of taxi drivers. Some 15 drivers, selected for their appearance and courtesy, are chauffeurs for the hundreds of VIP's that visit Fort Benning each year.

One of those drivers is PFC Jackson Beasley, who is convinced that driving sedans is better than driving infantry students in 2½ ton trucks. "I like the job," he says. "The only thing wrong is the cars are not air-conditioned."

Although their chief task is to drive important visitors around the post, Beasley said they sometimes get asked to run what he terms as "off-the-wall errands." Beasley was sent some months back, on a search for a natural-bristle toothbrush. A thorough search of a couple of post exchanges and Beasley had the satisfaction of another job well done.

The 533rd, as does Co. C, 56th S and S Bn., also of the 901st Engr. Gp., provides from two to six drivers a day.

PFC William Marcum, who began driving staff cars six months ago, has been transporting various officials around Benning during the past few

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At commissary

Prices may fluctuate

Commissary prices, in some cases, may fluctuate during the President's price freeze, according to information received here from 3rd Army Headquarters.

Commissary prices are generally pegged to a base figure computed during the period mid-July to mid-August. This means certain items could go up in on-the-shelf cost depending on the wholesale cost to the commissary during the July-August period. Seasonal items, such as produce are not affected by the freeze. Details on commissary prices will be furnished patrons visiting the store.



Homework already

These second graders at White Elementary School are preparing their books for homework as the first day of school ends. Approximately 3,500 kindergarten through eighth grade students registered at Fort Benning on Aug. 30. "Be a sharp thinker" is Mrs. Ruth Tessier's message to her second graders.

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Small percentage go AWOL for political reasons

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Financial, family troubles are the real motivators

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WASHINGTON — You may be surprised to know that, when today's soldiers go AWOL or desert, it is for the same basic reasons that soldiers have long given for "going over the hill."

Only a small percentage quit the military scene for political reasons or because of sincere anti-Vietnam feelings. Current statistics show that only about 2.5 per cent of today's AWOLs and deserters are so motivated.

Instead problems of financial or family troubles, or earlier misconduct that led to disciplinary action are the real motivators, the same as they have been since the beginning of military forces. Study of the motivating reasons behind AWOLs and deserters reveal that consultations with the commander, the Inspector General, the Red Cross or the chaplain might have prevented the problem.

Today's news coverage may tend to create the opposite impression, but AWOL and desertion rates now are not excessively higher than might be expected under the circumstances. Over the long haul of Vietnam, less than 2 per cent of the 6.7 million persons who saw some military service between June 1966 and January 1971 stayed AWOL long enough to be administratively designated deserters.

Fewer persons would take what appears to be an easy way out if they only knew more about possible punishments for extended AWOL or desertion or if they knew how long the stigma of these actions can last during their lifetime. Many who succumb to an urge to quit the military scene don't realize either that they may be forfeiting a sizeable legacy in federal benefits earned by honorable military service. Most disillusioning of all usually is the business of living underground in ones own country or as an outsider in a foreign country. Current press accounts indicate that things can get pretty grim whether the place is Sweden, Canada, Mexico — or the good old USA.

Articles 85 and 86 of the UCMJ make pretty clear what constitutes AWOL and desertion. Both are punishable offenses under this code. Further, Department of Defense Directive 1325.2, "Desertion and Unauthorized Absenteeism," provides that when an absentee is AWOL for 30 consecutive days or more he is administratively classified a deserter.

Desertion, of course, must be proved if such charges are made when the person returns to military control. Proved or not, however, it is never a helpful entry to have in ones personnel file.

Such things as the length of time the unauthorized absence continues and stated or otherwise apparent intent to stay permanently in a foreign country contribute to proving an intent to desert. Conviction can result in a prison sentence of up to 5 years, dishonorable discharge, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Attempted desertion is a court martial offense, also. Intent to avoid hazardous duty or shirk important service can result in the same maximum punishments as those for actual desertion.

AWOL punishments, although not as severe, still are not to be treated lightly. They can be as severe as a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and up to 6 months in jail.

Fortunately, an AWOL offender who has been administratively designated as a deserter is not automatically dismissed from the service with a discharge under less than honorable conditions. The soldier who wants to put his military career back on the right road often can do so by personal effort. Current data indicates that nearly 11 percent of those who return to military control after being absent 30 days or more were discharged under honorable conditions.

It almost always works to the person's advantage to voluntarily return to military control. This indicates to authorities that the person recognizes his irresponsible actions and desires to put his record straight.

A variety of civilian and military law enforcement officials can apprehend an absentee or deserter in the United States.

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by Bill Elling



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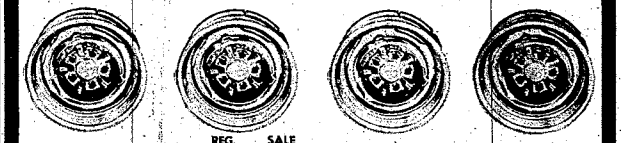

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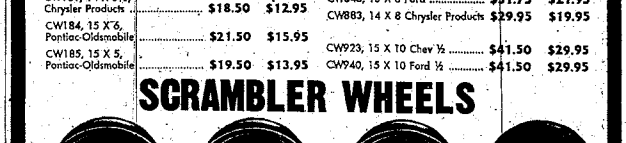

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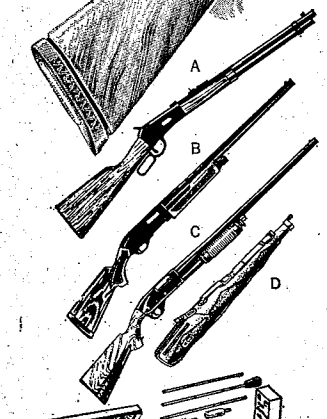

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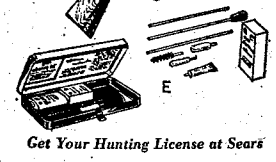

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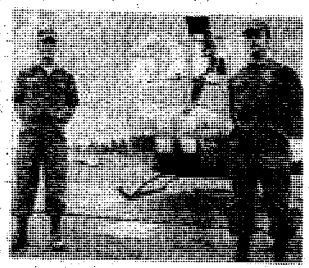

(L-R) BARCH, KIRCHER STAND BESIDE THEIR MEDE-VAC HELICOPTER

Pilots' actions save life of Ranger student

A Ranger student at the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga., recently had his life saved by the actions of two 197th Aviation Company helicopter pilots.

1st Lt. Richard G. Barch and CWO William M. Kircher were assigned to medevac duty when they received a routing request to evacuate a student who had been stung by a bee while on patrol. The student had a history of strong reactions to stings, and it was deemed advisable to provide medical care as soon as possible.

The medevac arrived over the patrol long before the patrol could reach the nearest landing zone (LZ). The helicopter circled overhead while the patrol carrying the bee sting victim on a stretcher, waded down a creek which led to the LZ. While the patrol was still a quarter-mile from the LZ, the patient stopped breathing. Because of the extreme urgency of the situation, the pilots realized that it would probably be fatal for the patient to wait to be carried to the LZ. Accordingly, they decided to attempt an approach to the creek, even though the trees overhanging the creek might not allow clearnce for the rotor blades. After easing down between the trees, the helicopter hovered inches above the water while the Rangers placed the patient on board.

During the 20-mile flight to the Dahlonega city hospital, the patient's condition improved greatly, due partly to the injecton given by the Ranger students resuscitation received on the helicopter.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Col. Youngman retires after 30 years

Col. Charles W. Youngman, Director of Industrial Operations for more than seven years, has retired from the service following more than 30 years duty.

He was commissioned in 1938 under the Reserve Officers Training Course at Western Kentucky State Teachers College and went on active duty in the Quartermaster Corps in 1941.

A native of Shelbyville, Ky., Col. Youngman, his wife, Lois, and younger daughter, Jennie, will retire in Shelbyville. He has another daughter, Mrs. Julie Haile of Pensacola, Fla.

During his service at Fort Benning, Col. Youngman is credited with saving the Army more than $11 million as the installation's cost reduction program manager. Also during his tour as the post commander's principal logistican, more than 35,000 troops, including the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) and the 197th Infantry Brigade, were organized, trained equipped and deployed from Fort Benning.

Col. Youngman also headed the post logistics during the time that 680 operations and maintenance type projects were completed at a cost of more than $20,190,000. Other major construction projects completed during his tour included completion of all work on Infantry Hall at a cost of $10.5 million, conversion of the cuartels to bachelor officer quarters at a cost of $7 million, construction of heliports to support training of the 11th Air Assault Division at a cost of $556,600, and rehabilitation of the installation electrical distribution system at a cost of $1,896,000.

During the retirement ceremony in Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott's office, Col. Youngman was decorated with the Legion of Merit for service at Fort Benning from Aug. 15, 1963 until his retirement.

Among his numerious assignments include deputy chief and chief of the General Supplies Branch, Office of the Quartermaster General; chief of Manpower Control Division, Office of the Quartermaster General.

His duties in the Quartermaster General, U. S. Army Continental Headquarters, Egypt and Europe.

Col. Youngman has attended the Command and General Staff College, Advance Quartermaster Officers Course, Military Intelligence School (Europe) and Special Weapons Refresher Course.



Maj. Cannan at work

Maj. Patrick Cannan is named info officer

Maj. Patrick F. Cannan has been named information officer for the U. S. Army Infantry Center and The Infantry School.

He replaces Lt. Col. Peter J. Foss, who has been assigned to the Office of the Army Chief of Information in Washington.

Cannan, who assumed his new duties on Aug. 23, recently completed his studies at American University in Washington, where he received an M.A. in Public Relations.

Cannan, a native of Jamestown, N.Y., received a B.A. degree in English from Niagara university in 1963.

He previously served at Fort Benning in 1963 when he underwent Infantry Officers Orientation Course (IOOC) and Airborne training, and again in 1970 when he took the Infantry Officers Advanced Course.

The major has served three tours in Vietnam, in 1965 as a shotgun platoon leader, in 1966 as a platoon leader and company commander with the 1st Bn., 27th Inf. "Wolfhounds," and in 1968-69 as a battalion advisor with the Vietnamese Airborne Division.

The information officer has received the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and first Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with first through third Oak Leaf Clusters and the Army Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster. He has also received the Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Maj. and Mrs. Cannan, the former Mary Morton, have five children; Mary Jean, 9; Debra Kay, 8; Sheila B., 6; James P., 3 and Thomas G., 2. His family is presently living in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Col. Haley retires from service

Col. James W. Haley, director of Personnel and Community Activities, Fort Benning retired Aug. 30 at a ceremony conducted by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, on York Field. A reception followed at the Officer's Club.

Prior to the retirement ceremony, Col. Haley received the legion of Merit (first Oak Leaf Cluster), from Gen. Talbott at a special ceremony held in the general's office.

Col. Haley has been the director of Personnel and Community Activities since August of 1967.

He was born in Rosepine, La., and is a graduate of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He also holds an M.A. degree in International Affairs from George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Col. Haley entered the Army at Fort Benning in June, 1941, with a Regular Army commission earned through ROTC training at LSU. He returned to Fort Benning in 1947 to attend the Infantry School, designated the Company Operations Department until 1951.

During World War II, Col. Haley served in the European Theater of Operations from June, 1944, to May, 1945.

Col. Haley was a member of the War Plans Division, Office of the Chief of Staff for Operations, Headquarters, Department of the Army, from 1957 to 1958, and of the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon from 1959 to 1961. He commanded the 2nd Battle Group, 34th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division in Korea from 1961 to 1962. From 1962 to 1964, he was a member of the staff and faculty of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Col. Haley was assigned to the Office of Personnel Operations in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Washington from 1964 until reassigned to Fort Benning.

Service schools Col. Haley has attended, in addition to The Infantry School, include the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., and the Army War College.

Among his awards and decorations are a Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. and Mrs. S. Haley, the former Miss Grace Elizabeth Golden, have two daughters, Judith Ann, 25, and Mary Elizabeth, 23, and a son, James W. Haley Jr., 22.



GEN. TALBOTT PINS LEGION OF MERIT ON COL. HALEY

Educational opportunities

VA extends benefitsto soldiers with 180 days duty

By Tom Tegtmeyer

In December of 1969, educational benefits of the GI Bill were extended to military personnel on active duty. This meant that after completing 180 days of duty, these personnel could receive benefits usually associated with discharged persons for educational advancement.

The GI Bill guarantees to servicemen, whether on active duty or discharged, the right to attend a school of their choice and be paid by the Veterans Administration a certain amount for determent of their costs. The amount paid and the interval of payments depends on the school enrolled in and the amount of hours taken if in a college program. If the student is enrolled in a correspondence course, the payments are made quarterly, that is once every three months, rather than once every month if he was attending college full time. Since the paymens are made at such intervals, the student will have to accept the full costs of the program for at least three months before he can expect to receive any help.

What must be stressed is that the person seeking help from the Veterans Administration to attend a school, must realize that they are entitled to one program under the GI Bill for the completion of their final educational goal. The maximum length of this program is determined by the goal which each man sets for himself on his application to the VA. The total months of GI Bill support is based on the length of service but the soldier, with the aid of a counselor, plans his final educational goal.

He may decide to change his program after it has been approved and he may elect one change of program at his own option. If a second change is required, he must see a Veterans Administratin counselor and prove his need. But the one program limitation applies and this is where the education center's services help.

What those eligible people do is up to them, but by all means, applicants for an education program should talk to an education service counselor before making any contract to a school, no matter how reputable the school or the program may be.

The counselors are experienced in helping a man combine several types of training and schooling into one long range program. They help each man make the maximum use of his service experience, his formal education, tests, and evaluations to each his maximum performance. The soldier may do correspondence or extension work in combination with school training or he may do both college level work and vocational work under the same program if it is required to meet the final goal which he has set for himself and which the VA has approved.

Through the GED program of the United States Armed Forces Institute program, many varied courses are available to the Serviceman in both the vocational and academic fields. Courses are available to applicants for either high school equivalency or college credit, and these are at a very minimal cost. Through the USAFI program, the student pays $10 per course and after completion of that course, can if he wants, go into another. There is no large sum of money spent for a series of courses and the student can stop taking courses at any time.

Project Transition is another way in which the Army sponsors courses for military personnel. A person who is to be discharged and does not have the education or a skill to make a good living, or wishes to acquire another skill, can register in a class which will cost him nothing. These classes are taught by competent civilian teachers on regular duty hours. These classes are available to military personnel who have six months left in the service and who can obtain the permission of their company commander to attend these classes which last from 4 to 6 weeks during normal duty hours. An extra benefit of these courses is that the student involved does not have to worry about room and board expenses.

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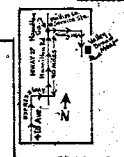

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The judge says

Customers' safety required by law

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE. When good business leads to crowds, the owner may have special duties to protect his customers. Take the case of Goldie Gormay who went with her husband to a popular restaurant. They were asked to wait in the foyer until their table was ready. The place was jammed with patrons. Leaving the restaurant, one couple happened to jostle Goldie who was standing near the door. Her hand got caught in the door hinge. When the door closed, her hand was crushed.

Goldie sued the restaurant. The trial court said that she could not collect for an injury caused by jostling from other customers. She appealed. The court ruled that Goldie could recover if the restaurant did not act reasonable in anticipating the crowd and possible injury.

A businessman has a duty to make his premises reasonably safe for his customers. If certain dangers are obvious, the customer must recognize them. The businessman has only to act "reasonably." He is not an insurer of safety to his customers.

In another case a restaurant foyer was being remodeled. The place was dark and a bit crowded. The plaintiff stepped back to allow another person to pass. In moving back, she fell into an unfinished open planter box. The box could be seen if the plaintiff had looked. But the court said that in a crowded, dark restaurant, persons are not observant. The owner has to protect the patrons from being jostled, bumped, or stepped on.

The owner has no duty to protect his patron from the sudden unexpected actions of other patrons. The customer who gets into a fight with another customer over a personal incident can't hold the store owner responsible. But if the owner is a contributing cause, for example, by encouraging the fight, the owner is liable.

There may be differing standards of liability as well as tests for reasonable activity. A public utility, like a bus company, owes a high degree of care to his customers. On the other hand, a business that deals only with wholesalers may expect its customers to be more cautious and knowledgeable to look out for their own safety.



VOLAR definition diverse, vague

By H. Parra

VOLAR. How well are these initials understood?

Probably, for many readers, this subject has been brought up long enough. But if you ask an average soldier to define its meaning, their definitions would be diverse and, at the same token, vague.

Some will tell you that under VOLAR, the lawful orders of their superiors are open for debate. Others will take the cynical approach and will tell you that all the improvements made under his program are a mere gimmick designed to "ensnare" young people into the service. Still others will say that discipline has finally capitulated to their demands and that its quality can't be compared to the discipline they encountered while going through basic training.

But how wrong can they be?

For those who'd think that the lawful orders of their superiors are open for debate they are finding that the reality is quite different. Regarding the improvements made by the Army, they were not made to "ensnare" young people into the service. They were made because it was determined that it would improve existing conditions.

If a system of operation is going to be changed, then it must be for something of value.

Discipline has not changed, nor will it capitulate. It's there, just as it was during your basic training days. What has changed is the individual, he is no longer a trainee, from now on he'll be known as a soldier and as such he'll be responsible for his actions, anytime, anywhere.

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What VOLAR is really doing is merely placing the responsibility where it belongs, on the individual's shoulders.

Needless to say, the actions of their superiors will have a great impact on the junior rank's behavior. The leadership required on the part of the officers and noncommissioned officers must be beyond reproach for it is on this echelon that the VOLAR program relies heavily.

Naturally, there will always be individuals with the negative attitude, those that no matter how attractive the life in the service may be made, their obtuse minds will not let them see beyond.

So far this writing may seem aimed for young people only but the fact is that under VOLAR everyone benefits. To the family man, many services are now available to their dependents that were not before.

This writer had an opportunity to use the dental facilities of Harmony Church, and the quality of service and the courtesy shown by the staff were really outstanding.

These are some of the benefits already established under VOLAR, many more suggestions for improvements are continually being taken into consideration.

But despite all the arguments, pro and con, as long as a variety of misunderstandings exist about this program, VOLAR will continue to be explained. Only until we understand it completely and fully cooperate, will its implementation be a success.

VOLAR is a great program that was long over due, all we have to do now is give it a chance.



SFC DOVER (C) DISCUSSES MENU WITH COOKS — Keith Harmon

931st mess hall receives praise for food preparation, services

According to an old adage, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. If any part of that statement is true, then SFC Travis Dover, 608th Ord. Co. (Ammo), 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., may find himself rivaling many a future wife.

Dover is the ordnance company's mess steward, and since assuming that role last year he has transformed a once mediocre mess hall into an award-winning dining facility. The food is prepared better, and the service has improved, making each meal a little more enjoyable.

Although Dover doesn't claim to be able to compete with home cooking, he and his crew take a great deal of pride in their mess hall and their finished product reflects that pride.

Since the first of this year, the 608th dining facility has been selected by the 931st Engr. Gp. Food Service team as the best mess in the group for every month except May. That month the dining hall of Co. C., 43rd Engr. Bn., was picked as the best of the lot.

According to CW2 Everett M. Howard, Food Advisor for the engineer group, Dover's dedication to his job is the chief factor in making the 608th the best mess hall in the 931st group. "They don't have the most modern equipment of the units we inspect," Howard said, "but the 608th Ord. Co. continually does the best job with what they have."

Howard added "The biggest part (of a good mess hall) is the supervision by the mess steward. If he can motivate the people that do the work, then he's accomplished the hardest part. Supervision and motivation is the real key to the operation of a good dining facility."

Judging by the frequency that the 608th wins the Best Mess of the Month awards presented each month by group commander Col. Robert J. Standley, Dover must certainly be called a "professional" when it comes to the tasks of "supervision and motivation."

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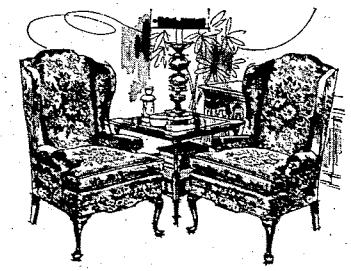

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Fort Benning tiny tots begin school

By D'Anne Rogers

It takes a person with years of experience as a teacher and a mother to quality as principal of the Pre-Kindergarten program, and that is exactly what the program has.

Mrs. Delbert Leffel, who is replacing Mrs. Gregory Brickhouse as principal, has taught young children for 7 years here and knows the problems as well as the joys of the teachers, children and parents.

"We are looking forward to one of our best years ever," said Mrs. Leffel. "We are, for the first time, able to develop a program of words and numbers and have also purchased new and innovative teaching aids."

This year Pre-Kindergarten is taking children who were born in 1967-68. There are 9 classes in the entire program with the youngest group only having 12 children per class, adding 2 children in October and 2 in November and a maximum of 21 in the older group.

Pre-Kindergarten began Sept. 1 and will follow the same holiday schedule as the regular school system on post. New people can register their children at any time during school hours and will be placed on a waiting list. "The wait is not long usually, due to the frequent turnover here at Fort Benning," said Mrs. Leffel.

Children are accepted for a two-week probationary period. At the end of this time, parents of children who are unhappy or having a problem with adjusting are called in for consultation in order to work out a solution for the child. "The first concern of our teachers and the school is the child," commented Mrs. Leffel, "and we make every possible effort to help them enjoy themselves."

The school has a nurse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Children who are absent due to illness can see the nurse for an excuse instead of going to the doctor for one.

The whole Pre-Kindergarten program is totally self-supporting which includes teacher's salaries, administrative salaries and supplies. Fees, which are paid monthly, are $25 for one child or $45 for two from the same family.

Each teacher is supplied with a flannel board, a globe, books, toys and other teaching aids designed especially for children of this age.

The school is governed by the Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten School Board which, among other things, approves the supplies to be purchased and the programs to be taught.

A typical day in the life of a pre-kindergartener begins at approximately 9 a.m., with cars unloading and children going to their assigned classrooms. The roll is taken and they recite the pledge of allegience. Then they begin work on their projects which include finger-painting, easel painting, nursery rhymes, community safety, colors, animals, music and more. The school has a full-time music teacher with a degree, who visits each classroom every day to give a fifteen minute lesson.

At 10 a.m. the older group goes out for a 30-minute recess. When the bell rings, they line up and go in for refreshments at which time the younger group goes out to play and have their refreshments.

The children begin loading to go home at 11:25 a.m. A teacher is on hand at all times to supervise the loading and unloading of the cars. On Friday, which is "Fun Day" for the children, all the classes get together to sing. Also on "Fun Day", movies are shown and a special treat for refreshments is milk and cookies.

Each month a different theme such as back-to-school, Thanksgiving or Valentines Day, is presented to the children. (Mrs. Leffel remembered that it was the space program that created the most excitement and interest among the children last year.)



Bob Bailey

DREAMER

Youngster Dreams Of Days To Come At Kindergarten While Visiting With Mrs. Leffel

Columbus site for Gold Star Wives' Nat'l Convention

The Gold Star Wives of America, Inc. will hold its 1972 National Convention in Columbus next summer.

The invitation was extended to the organization by delegates of the Chattahoochee Valley chapter of Gold Star Wives to the 1971 convention in San Diego, Calif. The invitation was further extended by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commandant, Mayor J. R. Allen of Columbus, and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the San Diego convention from Columbus were: Mrs. Billy J. Nave, Mrs. Lloyd A. Payne, Mrs. Jack W. Sandford, Mrs. James R. Tremayne, and Mrs. Gerard M. Wynn.

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The wide range of classes and activities include: Allied Liaison, Art, Atlanta Trip, Bowling, Bridge, Ceramics, Choral Group, Candlemaking, Charm, School of Dance, Art of Deco-Purse and Wood Items.

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A minimum deposit of $2 for each class is required in lieu of total payment when signing up. For further information call Mrs. Russell Miller at 545-4739, or come to the opening tea.

The tea requires no reservation and is a free event. Membership tables will be at both entrances of the Main Club. Individual tables for each activity will provide more information and enable the members to sign up for the classes.

There is a class, activity or volunteer work to interest every Army Wife.



Bob Bailey

Art enthusiast

Tole painting, the specialty of Mrs. Frederick Mayer, produced the wall bangings and brightly painted hobby horse which is guaranteed to delight any child. Mrs. Mayer is instructor in the OWC Tole Painting class.

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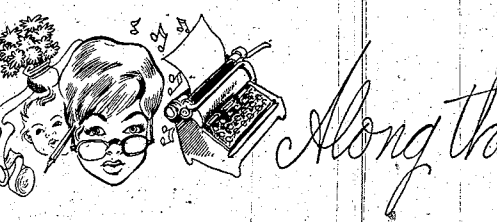

Along the fem line

By Carol May

A new feature being planned for the Women's News is a section on cooking and sewing. You can be a part of this project by submitting your favorite recipes and pattern numbers to the Bayonet through the Fem-Line boxes in the commissaries. If you don't mind parting with the picture from the pattern envelope, please include that too. Attach a note with your name, address and phone number and any special instructions or suggestions you may have. This special feature will surely be welcomed with interest and enthusiasm.

Leadership Department

Mrs. Jim L. Hunt was the hostess of the Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, wives' coffee at her home Aug. 24.

Small, bright, yet delicate orange flowers formed the centerpiece on a table spread with hot sausages and pineapple bits, warm raisin-bread and cookies. Iced tea was served as everyone chatted before getting to the business part of the meeting.

Business included bidding farewell to Mrs. Tyrone P. Fletcher, whose husband is leaving the Leadership Dept. to take on the job of director of Personnel here at Fort Benning. Mrs. Fletcher was presented with a small hand-painted plaque and a farewell scroll.

Happier business included the welcoming of Mrs. James D. Williams to the committee. Her husband has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Weapons Department

The officers' wives of the Weapons Department met Aug. 18, for a "Get Acquainted" coffee in the Benning Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess. Mrs. Vernon Aldrich and Mrs. Anthony Martin were hostesses.

Many newcomers were welcomed to the department. Introduced were Mrs. Robert Nelson, wife of the new deputy director, along with Mrs. Anthony Martin, Mrs. George Hooker, Mrs. Richard Holt, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Timothy Broberg, Mrs. Gaylord Schaub, Mrs. James Tinley, Mrs. Matthew DeMaria, Mrs. William Page, and Mrs. Francis Drake.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Melvin McCallister, whose husband, Maj. McCallister, will be retiring in a few days.

Special guests were Mrs. William Flaherty, mother of Mrs. Daniel Devore, and Mrs. Heinrich Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Ernst Wencel, visiting from Germany.

The next department function will be a luncheon in October. Hostesses will be the ladies of the Headquarters Committee.

197th INF. BDE.

With summer coming to an end, the ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., had a chance to try new looks in preparation for the new season. At their monthly coffee, Aug. 12, the ladies were presented with a wig and hair-piece demonstration by a wig consultant from a leading Columbus department store. Some amazing transformations occurred as the members of the group tried new hair styles and hair colors.

The coffee was held at the home of Mrs. William McDonald, with Mrs. Robert Steiner as co-hostess. The special guest of the evening was Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the brigade commander.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Joseph de Blanquiere, and Mrs. Richard Gallager. Maj. Griffin is leaving the battalion to join brigade S-3, and CSM Gallager will become the new brigade command sergeant major.

New arrivals were introduced by Mrs. Stephen R. Pawlik. New members are Mrs. Myron Davis, Mrs. Felix de Toro, and Mrs. Fred Heath.

A buffet of Swedish meatballs and finger sandwiches was followed by a short business meeting. Idea for the Christmas Bazaar and the purchase of literature for the Protestant Sunday School were discussed.

An informative talk on ecology was on the agenda for the ladies of the 5th Bn., 31st. Inf. (the "Polar Bears"), when they gathered at the home of Mrs. Donald A. Tapscott for their August coffee. Co-hostess for the get-together was Mrs. William D. Benline.

Lt. Andrew McAuliffe, of the Environmental Management Division, spoke on the importance of preserving natural resources by means of recycling reusable waste. He focused attention on such items as newspaper and glass and reminded the ladies of ways to support programs right here at Fort Benning.

An arrangement of suspended flowers added festivity to the table of refreshments. Punch was served from the beautiful silver Shanghai Punch Bowl, borrowed from its place of honor in the battalion headquarters building.

Mrs. Tapscott welcomed Mrs. Joseph S. Lahnstein as the newest member of the Polar Bear Wives' group. Mrs. Tapscott also welcomed, as a special guest, Mrs. James Gallagher, wife of the newly appointed command sergeant major of the brigade. By presenting Mrs. Gallagher with a ceramic polar bear, Mrs. Tapscott made her an honorary "Polar Bear" wife.



Transformation

Mrs. Lane Wilton (seated) goes brunette with help from a wig consultant during 197th Inf. Bde.'s monthly coffee...

Discussion about the OWC Christmas Bazaar project ended this month's meeting...

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A pool-side coffee for the officers' wives of the Support Battalion, 197th Inf. Bde., was held Aug. 19, at the Midtown Square Apartment Club House. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Ronald McDaniel, Mrs. William Suber and Mrs. William Casella.

Mrs. Hollis Messer welcomed the new wives, Mrs. Milton Perkins and Mrs. Charles Smith, whose husbands were recently assigned to the battalion.

Fond farewells were given to Mrs. M. C. Petterson who is leaving for Tennessee while her husband serves a tour in Viet Nam; and, Mrs. James Sibley who leaves to set up home in Atlanta while her husband is finishing his tour of duty with the army. A thank-you was extended to both ladies for their services to the club.

"Diaper Pins and All Those Little Things" was the word at the surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Ronald McDaniel who is expecting the stork in September. The shower, given by G Company, 69th Armor, was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller.

Lovely baby things were the setting and Mrs. McDaniel expressed her appreciation for the gifts and a most pleasant surprise.

Company Operations Department

On Aug. 24, the officers' wives of the Company Tactics Committee held their monthly coffee for the Company Operations Dept. in the Corregidor Room of the Officers' Club.

Decorations centered around the theme of "Back to School." Unique cakes decorated as a school bus and a school house were made by Mrs. Robert Tebbets.

Following refreshments, Mrs. John Moscrip, membership chairman for the OWC, spoke to us on the benefits of the various programs sponsored by the OWC, and the contributions it makes through donations to the community. Mrs. John L. Osteen Jr. followed by outlining the agenda for the department beginning this fall.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Ronald T. Allison, Mrs. Walt Brinker, Mrs. Thomas F. Durham, Mrs. James V. Livingston Jr., Mrs. John M. Martindale, Mrs. Silas M. Preston, and Mrs. Richard F. Wright.

Farewells were extended to Mrs. Russell R. Blackwell, Mrs. Ronald Dickey, Mrs. William Ritter, Mrs. Ed Sulaff, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Randy Ziegler.

NCO Wives

The Black Angus Restaurant at the Traffic Circle was the scene Aug. 18 of a luncheon by the NCO Wives' Club members and their guests.

The buffet style luncheon honored two special guests: Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commanding general of Fort Benning and the post command sergeant major, John F. Lavoie.

The United States flag, the Infantry flag, the Fort Benning flag, the NCO wives' organizational flag and the General's flag were displayed for the occasion. The receiving line included Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, club president, Mrs. John F. Lavoie, CSM Lavoie and Gen. Talbott.

The program began with the invocation given by Mrs. Charles Brown. Organ music was played throughout the program by Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald. Mrs. Guilbeault welcomed the members and guests. Floral arrangements of red, white, and blue carnations were used with lighted candles to accent the white linen tablecloths.

Seated at the head table were Gen. Talbott; Mrs. Guilbeaut; CMS and Mrs. Lavoie; Mrs. John Dyer, 1st vice president; Mrs. Clarence Newton, 2nd vice president; Mrs. James Raymond, recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Case, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Todd, assistant treasurer. The ladies wore corsages of red, white, and blue carnations.

The program continued with Gen. Talbott speaking to the ladies about the new Welcome Center and Army Community Service on post. Gen. Talbott urged the ladies to familiarize themselves with the new center, visit it with their families and newcomers to the post, and become a volunteer of the ACS Program...

The president presented three of the members with engraved silver trays. Those who received the trays were Mrs. Charles Brown, NCO Wife of the Year, and Mrs. John Eschler, who are both leaving for Germany; and, Mrs. Robert Smith for serving as the assistant chairman of the ceramic shop.

The president ended the program by thanking the honored guests and paying special recognition to one of the members, Mrs. Donald Case, who spent hours making the NCO Wives' Club organizational flag.

OWC

Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz, president of OWC, has announced the appointment of the following ladies as standing committee chairmen: Allied Liaison, Mrs. Raymond Baird; Ceramic Studio, Mrs. Frank L. Garrison; Graphic Arts, Mrs. Jimmy D. Edwards; Hospitality, Mrs. Jere O. Whittington; Membership, Mrs. John Moscrip Jr.; Pre-Kindergarten, Mrs. John S. Clarke; Program, Mrs. Jon C. Stillman; Publicity, Mrs. Billy W. May; Reservations, Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt; School of Dance, Mrs. Elliott P. Sydnor; Welfare, Mrs. Justin Zack; Special Projects, Mrs. Karl Hurdle.

The assistance of these talented ladies is greatly appreciated, and the OWC is anticipating a fruitful year.

AVN. CMD.

An afternoon coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Grow for headquarters and company commanders' wives. Suggestions to continue and improve the work done by the officers' wives of the Aviation Command were discussed.

It was also decided that Headquarters and 197th wives would be responsible for the candlemaking and that the officers' wives of the 609th, the 205th, the 831st Aviation, and the 399th would be responsible for the making of the handy towels.

Wives of these groups are urged to participate in the workshops as the Christmas shopping time will soon be here. Husbands interested in woodworking are urged to volunteer for the telephone products.

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The 609th Trans. Co. Officers' Wives' monthly cof-

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POW-MIA people hear Son Tay vet, former POW

Mrs. Thomas V. Parrot, Georgia state coordinator of the national League of Families of POWs and MIAs, was one of several speakers at a meeting held Aug. 27, at the Royal Crown Auditorium honoring Georgia Prisoner of War and Missing in Action Families.

Other speakers included Lt. Col. Elliot Sydnor, a participant in the raid on Son Tay in Nov. 1970, and MSgt. Dan Pitzer, a prisoner of war from Oct. 1963 until Nov. 1967. Welcoming the speakers and families were Columbus Mayor Pro Tem A. J. McClung, Chaplain (Col.) Albert F. Ledebuhr, USAIC chaplain and Roy G. Lumpkin, master of ceremonies for the evening.

Mrs. Parrot, whose husband is one of about 1700 known prisoners of war in North Vietnam, said that "over 1300 families are unsure" about the fate of their husbands. Mrs. Parrot considers herself fortunate because she has seen her husband, Maj. Parrot, on a national news broadcast in Feb., 1968.

Commenting, she said "at least we know he's alive and although it's hard for us, for him it's a lot worse."

She continued, relating the personal agony and despair and the endless list of unanswered questions faced by the waiting families.

Sydnor, speaking about the raid on Son Tay, said that "the attempt to free prisoners puts them in hunger, but if I were a prisoner, I'd want someone outside to try."

He discussed the intricate planning, training and secrecy behind the mission which ended in disappointment within an empty prison compound in North Vietnam.

Highlighting the evening was Pitzer's account of his four years as a prisoner of the Viet Cong. Pitzer, who is currently assigned to the information office of the John F. Kennedy Warfare Center in Ft. Bragg, N.C., considers the greatest problem for captured Americans to be the enemy's total disregard for the Geneva Convention and similar international agreements on war conduct.

"As far as our POWs go, we're in a bind in getting them out of there," according to the Green Beret. "This is an undeclared war, and they carry you as a political prisoner."

"You're not a prisoner of war, so they don't feel an obligation to the Geneva Convention, which the North Vietnamese have signed. They consider you a criminal against the Vietnamese."

Calling his confinement "inhuman, subhuman . . . more like keeping an animal caged than a human being," Pitzer recalled the frustration, agony, pain and filth he encountered as a prisoner of a culture that considers capture to be a disgrace to a family, military and country.

Because of this attitude, they believe that America really does not want its POWs back; "they think they don't want to go back."

According to Pitzer, "it will take a strong indication of American feeling to change this."

Femline

fee was recently held in the home of Mrs. Clinton Cole.

The wives enjoyed a light luncheon and then proceeded with the business of the month. Of major importance was the forthcoming activities and Christmas Bazaar of OWC. Also discussed were suggestions to improve commissary service and products.

A list of suggestions for the commissary has been placed in the OWC box in the commissary in hopes that the improvements will be considered. The ladies were also informed of "Operation Toy Shop" sponsored by the Army Community Service and the Provost Marshal Division.

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The officers' wives of te 197th Avn. Co. enjoyed their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Peter Gallimore. Mrs. Michael Reeve and Mrs. George Bedsole also assisted as hostesses.

Mrs. Jon Stillman conducted the business meeting and reminded the women of the forthcoming OWC tea on Sept. 8, and of the Projects which the command will make for the Christmas Bazaar. Of interest to the ladies is the ecology seminar being offered by OWC, since their group was instrumental in the formation of this project.

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The officers and wives of the 609th Trans. Co. gathered informally at Pritchett's Kitchenette for a fish fry at the invitation of Maj. and Mrs. Irving Travis. After an enjoyable feast, the party resumed at the home of CW4 and Mrs. Harry Parr.

American Red Cross

Volunteers are needed for the clinics in the Hospital Annex (Bldg. 396). If you are a qualified Red Cross Volunteer and wish to use your time in a most worthwhile way, please call the Red Cross Field Office at 545-2122, 2123 or 2124. What better way to spend a few hours a week than in helping someone else?

Libraries' books

Travel Guides

The Special Services Main Post Library lists the following sample of travel books that are available for loan to all library patrons. The author, date of publication, and publisher are listed after the titles. The Post Library is open from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday through Saturday.

"Vacation Guide," Rand McNally, 1970: Comprises points of interest to vacationers who are traveling throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

"Mobil Travel Guides," Simon and Schuster, 1970: A series of regional guides aimed to provide the ease and comfort of travel at the lowest possible price.

"Hotel and Motel Red Book," American Hotel Association Directory Corporation, 1970: A national and international directory of leading hotels and motels.

"Woodall's Mobile Home Park Directory," Woodall, 1970: Provides a high rating standard on mobile home parks throughout th country.

"Travel Trailer Guide," Rand McNally, 1968: Directory of Trailer Parks in the United States."

"Plant Tours," U. S. Department of Commerce, 1969-70: A listing of plant tours of international visitors to the United States.

"Sportsman on Wheels," Bauer, Erwin. 1968, Dutton: Provides advice to the outdoorsman in selection of a recreational vehicle to meet his needs.

"World Travel and Vacation Almanac," Harper and Row, 1970: Numerous national and international bargain tours are available to the traveler.

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(U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Craig Wellman.)

Cupid wins on post

It looked like a sure defeat for Cupid, but as mythology would have it, the little bowsman triumphed over all.

When Capt. Buford Prater, communications officer of the 93ist Engr. Gp., discovered he was scheduled for duty on the night of his fourth wedding anniversary he was indeed a little depressed. He and his wife Sharon were married Aug. 18, 1967, and they had planned a little celebration for the two of them on the fourth birthday of their marriage.

But the Praters were not alone in their disappointment. Capt. Robert S. Poe, also of group headquarters, found he was scheduled for staff duty officer on Aug. 17, the same day he was married to his wife Sue in 1968. It looked like their plans for their third wedding anniversary also had to be cancelled.

But, Prater and Poe swapped duty nights, and families Prater and Poe celebrated their respective anniversaries. And Cupid, if you believe in such things, floated away with heart a-flutter, taking full credit for another happy ending.

Officer student receives $100, Thinker from CDC

Capt. Peter J. McGregor, of Burlington, Vt., a student in the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course 6-71, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement, $100, and a statuette of Rodin's Thinker by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott in ceremonies held Aug. 20.

The Creative Thinking Award Program, established by the U.S. Army Combat Development Command and administered at Fort Benning through the Infantry Agency, is designed to encourage meaningful contributions to combat developments efforts from Army officer-students in advanced courses at branch and service schools.

McGregor's recommendation involved implementation of a "Strategic and Tactical Delivery System for Operational Rotary Winged Aircraft" (STADSOR) which would provide the ground commander with rotary winged assets in the objective area during initial employment of STRAC (Skilled, Tough, Ready Around the Clock) forces in world contingency missions.

Through STADSOR, cargo aircraft, within limitations of speed, distance and altitude, could airlift helicopters to the objective area for in-flight launch and use within their operational ranges.

Post craft shops schedule contests

Mr. Hugh Cook, director of the Special Services arts and craft shops has announced the operating schedule for these facilities during the Labor Day Weekend.

The craft shops which may be used by active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents who have reached their 14th birthday will be open each day of the holiday period.

The shops will also hold special contests for work accomplished during the weekend. A prize will be awarded for the best photograph taken and developed and other prizes will be given for the best creation in leather, wood, ceramic or plastic models.

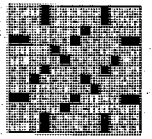
Craft shop No. 8 in Bldg. 2057, Main Post and Shop No. 6 Bldg. 3089, Sand Hill, provide facilities and equipment for all types of automotive repair. Tune up, major motor repair, transmission and differential work, body and fender repair, arc and acetylene work, brake installation and battery charging are some of the maintenance work that can be accomplished at these shops. Work can be done on automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, lawnmowers and other mechanical appliances. These shops will be open each day from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center Bldg. 2783, is the most completely equipped of the shops. Facilities are available for wood work, ceramics, photography, lapidary, silver work, metal enameling, leathercraft, plastics, basketry arts, silkscreen reporduction process, decoupage and electronic work of all types. This shop will be open from 1 until 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Craft Shop No. 7, Bldg. 334, Main Post is equipped for all types of wood work, boat construction and boat repair. This shop will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day of the holiday period.

The Kelly Hill shop located in Bldg. 9049 will be open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. each day. This shop features woodcrafts, photography work, creative ceramics, jewelry making, metal enameling and leather work.

Sand Hill craft shop No. 4, located in Bldg. 3145 and the Harmony Church Craft Shop No. 9, located in Bldg. 4746 are equipped for wood working. They will open at 1 and close at 5 p.m. each day of the holiday period.



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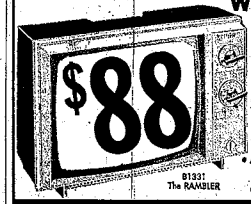
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931st

The 67th Maint. Bn., under the command of Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson Jr., held a battalion formation and parade on Aug. 19 as a prelude to an awards ceremony.

The awards were presented as follows: the Air Medal went to **Sp4 Larry Lemons**, 608th Ord. Co.; the Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster went to **Sp4 Thurman Allen**, 608th Ord. Co. and to **PFC Robert Scott**, 533rd Trans. Co.; the Army Commendation Medal was presented to the following personnel: **SSgt. Donald Cravens**, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn., **Sp5 Carlton Walton**, 598th Lt. Maint. Co., **Sp4 Joseph Ayers**, 533rd Trans. Co., **Sp4 Charles Brannon**, 608th Ord. Co., **Sp4 Wilfred Dore**, 608th Ord. Co., **Sp4 Robert G. Marshall**, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn., **Sp4 Juan Mendez**, 608th Ord. Co., **Sp4 John Phillips**, 533rd Trans. Co.

In addition, Atkinson presented the 67th Maint. Bn. Best Unit of the Quarter trophy to the 533rd Trans. Co. for "outstanding achievement and a maximum state of readiness." Receiving the four foot tall trophy was Capt **Dennis A. Lum**, commanding officer of the 533rd.

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PFC Thomas Schlauch, Co. "A," 43rd Engr. Bn., was selected Group Driver of the Month for August. Schlauch received a check for $22.50 and an AUSA plaque from Col. Robert J. Standley, group commander.

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Reenlistments include: for five years, **Sp4 Ernest L. Powell**, HHC) for six years, **Sp4 Charles Wright**, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.

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CW3 K. J. Pilcher, maintenance officer, was promoted in a ceremony held in the office of the group commander. Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sidler, group executive officer, pinned on the new rank while Pilcher's wife Sylvia and son Kirby looked on.

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The 43rd Engr. Bn. is proud to have a new "Top Soldier" with the promotion of 1st Sgt. **William E. Johnson**, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. In a ceremony held in the battalion commander's office, Lt. Col. Beverley McGruder and Johnson's wife Esther pinned on the "three up and three down with a diamond in the middle" designating a new first sergeant. Also on hand were Johnson's son, Bill; and daughter, Ann-Renee.

USAIC

Capt. Dick White, attached to the 609th Trans. has taken over the duties of company commander, for the 931st Engr. Gp. Avn, Plt.

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Maj. George Twiggs, commander of the 205th Avn. Co., accepted in behalf of the entire company, the 3rd Army's Commanding Generals' Award "for outstanding achievement in the field of aviator safety and accident prevention . . . for 1971."

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The 205th Avn. Co. welcomes aboard the following personnel: **Sp4 Charles McClure, Sp4 James Kimbell, Sp4 Steven Joelson and Sgt. Charlie Haynes.**

The following individuals of the 205th Avn. Co. have been sent to Idaho Falls, Idaho, TDY: **Capt. William Pepin, CWO Kirk Adams, CWO Thomas Brooks, Sp6 Wassily Bojtschewsky, Sp6 Larry Bowling, Sp6 Frank Newman.**

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Sp4 John Harris of the 205th Avn. Co. has departed the command enroute to Europe.

The following named individuals have been attached to the 205th Avn. Co.: **Sp5 Calvin Hall, Sp5 Clark Jones, and Sp5 Joseph Diamond.**

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The following individuals are departing the 197th Avn. Co. enroute to Vietnam: **2nd Lt. Terry Anderson, 1st Lt. Daniel Murphy, 1st Lt. Jerry Alkire.**

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The 197th Avn. Co. announces the following promotions: **Russell Maugans** to Capt., **Peter McGrath** to PFC, **Robert Gaudreau** to PFC.

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The 197th Avn. Co. extends a hardy welcome to the following individuals: **Sp5 Albert Wodenscheck, and Sp4 Everett Banks.**

PFC Arnaldo Lopez-Terry, of the 197th Avn. Co. has been reassigned to the 931st Engr. Bn.

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The 609th Trans. Co. proudly announces the arrival of the following personnel: **Sp5 Gaylin Edwards, Sp5 Thomas Barkley, Sp5 Elmer Coney, Sp5 David Rigler, Pvt. Otto Gruber, Pvt. Neal Patterson, Sp4 Carl Asdahl, Sp4 Wilbert Griffin, Sp4 Michael Connor, Sp5 Gary McLeod, Sp5 Roy Franklin, Sp4 Robert Byers, Sp4 Jimmie Hobbs, and Capt. Dick White.**

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On Aug. 20th **Maj. George E. Twiggs**, commander of the 205th Avn. Co. accepted in behalf of the entire company the 3rd Army's Commanding General's Award "for outstanding achievement in the field of aviation safety and accident prevention for fiscal year 1971." The award was presented by Col. Robert M. Grow, commanding officer, who congratulated the company for the establishment and execution of a well conceived and vigorously administered safety program which reflects well upon the entire USAIC Aviation Command as well as the 205th Company.

This is the second time that this company has received this award having previously won it in 1967. The 205th Avn. Co. is a CH-47 medium helicopter company which is supported by the 399th Trans. Det. (DS).

TSB

Col. Awbrey G. Norris, commanding officer, presented plaque awards on Aug. 19 to the following units; 81st Co., Best Permanent Dayroom; 83rd Co., Best Permanent Messhall; 1st Ranger Co., Best Temporary Messhall.

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Capt. Allen J. Friend, commanding officer of 83rd Co., 4th Bn (Airborne), was presented a plaque award by Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer. The presentation was made on Aug. 19 at School Brigade Headquarters recognizing 83rd Co's "Best Permanent Messhall."

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1st Sgt. William G. Smith and SFC Harrie Western, Jr. were awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Both Smith and Western are assigned to HHC, 4th Bn (Airborne).

Maj. James M. Lamont, HHC, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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Sp5 Roy L. Brittain, HHC, and **Sp5 Lawrence J. Gruska**, 40th Co., were awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

SFC Willard F. Roy was awarded the Bronze Star with "V" Device and 3rd Oakleaf Cluster.

The awards were presented on Aug. 19, by **Lt. Col. Donald E. Bliss**, commanding officer of the 5th Bn (OC), during brief ceremonies in the 5th Bn. area.

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The following officer candidates of 51st Co., 5th Bn. were awarded the Army Commendation Medal: **Lawrence L. Kinnison, Marcus French, and Ronald G. Rada.**

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Awarded the Army Commendation Medal from the 53rd Co., were **Griggs W. Dixon, Guy Foster, Stanley E. Harrison, Dennis R. Birchall, Conrad H. Johnson, Philip Underwood, and Henry Sherman.**

SFC Willie Milford, 5th Bn. HQ, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.



197th Soldier of Month

Sp4 Larry J. Kilgore, Btry B, 2nd Bn. (Comp.), 10th Arty., was selected as the 197th Inf. Bde.'s Soldier of the Month for August. Born in Shanghai, China, Kilgore graduated from West Anchorage High School, Anchorage, Alaska. The 23 year-old Gulfport, Miss. native works as a computer in the fire direction and control section of Btry. B. Kilgore, a 1969 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, holds a Bachelor of Science degree.

USAIS

SFC Raymond Holland, after working in Platoon Tactics Committee for over 18 months as a Principal Enlisted Assistance of Various Problems and as a Principal Instructor of a live Fire Problem, has assumed the duties of NCOIC of the recently formed NCO Team of Platoon Tactics Committee. Since joining the service July 14, 1950, SFC Holland has attended over eight Military Schools, he had served in Korea (Nov. 1951-Oct., 1952 with the 5th Ranger Battalion), in Vietnam with the 25th Inf. Div. (Jan. 1969-Dec. 1969). His awards include the Combat Infantry Badge (Second Award), Silver Star, Bronze Star w-Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart w-Oak Leaf Cluster and Vietnamese Cross of Galantry.

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The Defense Sub-committee, Platoon Tactics Committee, Co. Oper. Dept. Bids a fair-well to three outstanding officers, **Capt. Patrick Griffin, Capt. John R. Robinson and Capt. John R. Stewart.** These officers are leaving to attend the Infantry Officer Advance Course NR 1-72.

Griffin joined the committee on June 14 of this year.

Robinson joined the committee on July 20 of this year, and since this time he has worked on researching material for new programs of instruction.

Stewart joined the committee on Oct. 5th, 1970, at which time he attended the instructor training course here at the Infantry School, since this time he has been an principle instructor.

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Sp4 Lawrence W. Wieczorak, PFC Frances G. McClellan and PFC Joe Homan completed the Operating Room Procedures Basic Course.

MEDDAC

Lt. Col. Joe L. Cheatham of the Dental Activity received the Meritorious Service Medal from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, for his services as chief, Oral Medicine and Diagnosis and chief clinician, Dental Clinic 6.

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Medical Holding Company promoted **James E. Williams Jr.** to Sgt. Medical Company promoted the following to Sp5: **Carolyn L. Anderson, Keith L. Anderson, Elicia R. Bennett, Saturmino Delgado-Rivera, Jerrell D. Lambert, Rachel R. Patch, Anita M. Ridriquez, Edward C. Roland, Emma L. Rutherford, Glenn W. Davis, Hersheel V. Johnson Jr., Enoch T. Folson, Paul R. Reavis, Bruce B. Gaddis, Richard D. Hance, Lena M. Jones, William M. Nelson, Charles R. Manley, Aldwin J. Ochon, John J. O'Connell, David H. Rusin and David B. Sorenson.**

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Sp6 James R. Wright, Medical Company, received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Sp4 James W. Lemasier received the Bronze Star Medal.

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Sp5 Daryl R. Conner received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Plt. Sgt. Samuel H. Arnold received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Sp5 Victor N. Glover received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

USAIB

In a ceremony Aug. 11 in the Infantry Board conference room, **Maj. Ignatius E. Stefaniw** was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his services with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

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In the same ceremony, **Capt. James W. Cunningham** of the Technical Test Support Branch was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his services as the chief, Technical Test Branch from Aug. 1970 to Aug. 1971.

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The Infantry Board ladies coffee will be held Aug. 18 at the home of Mrs. Nathan Sibley.

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The following enlisted personnel were promoted to specialist five: **Douglas W. Pope, Charles J. Suadade, Gordon R. Lockert, William W. Sellers, Thomas L. Chiarello, and Douglas C. Hiddleston.**

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Sp. 5 Leo J. Siechta and **Sp.5 Donald E. Theis** of the Methodology and Instrumentation Branch were awarded the Army Commendational Medal for their services as Scientific and Engineering Assistants from Nov. 1969 to Aug. 1971.

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MSgt. Urban A. Pendergrass was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) on Aug. 19, in a ceremony at the Infantry Board President's Conference Room Pendergrass was the Principal Test NCO for the Support Weapons Test Branch for the period September 1970 to August 1971.

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Sp 4 Joseph J. Balich and Michael W. Romanowski were promoted to their present rank on Aug. 23.

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Joseph Stanek was promoted to the rank of Sp 5 on Aug. 18.

197th

Mrs. Charles V. Yarbrough received a 500-mile patch from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. Mrs. Yarbrough is the wife of Lt. Col. Yarbrough, former deputy commander of the 197th Inf. Bde. She received her patch for completing 500 miles under the Run For Your Life program.

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The following men have been promoted to first lieutenant: **Leroy E. Browne, Jr., Btry. D, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; Larry E. Clemente, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde; Robert T. Medleffi, Co. H, 68th Armor; and Thomas F. Simcox, HHC 1st Bn., 58th Inf.**

William H. Cassidy, 51st Co. officer candidate, was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Sp4 Sablan honored at awards ceremony

The Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal (second through sixth awards), the Purple Heart, and the Good Conduct Medal, were awarded posthumously to Sp4 Frank A. Sablan in recent ceremonies here.

Present to accept the awards were his mother, Mrs Anne Fordham of 2704 N. Walnut Street, Columbus, and his father, Mr. Jose Sablan of 1107 Redgate Ave., Norfolk, Va. Also attending the ceremony were Sablan's sisters, Donna, Patricia, and Elizabeth; and his brothers, John and Raymond; Mr. Fordham; and Mr. Ronald Kyle of Norfolk, Va.

Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander, made the presentation.

Prior to his death, Sablan had been awarded the Air Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, and the Aircraft Crewman Badge.

Sablan was cited for meritorious service in connection with aerial action against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam on March 1. The citation read in part, "While in flight over hostile terrain, gathering battlefield intelligence, Specialist Sablan's aircraft was hit by enemy fire and crashed, resulting in his death. Specialist Sablan was a crewmember in an unarmed helicopter flying to gather vital intelligence. To accomplish th mission requires flight patterns without air cover, making the aircraft and all crew members extremely vulnerable to hostile fire."



POSTHUMOUS AWARD
Mrs. Anne Fordham accepts decorations from Col. Robert P. Hatcher

Eight retire with 189 years

The August Retirement Ceremony, held Tuesday on York Field, consisted of eight people with a total of 189 years of service.

The men who retired at the 9 a.m. ceremonies were:

Lt. Col. Milo R. Safar, USA Dental Company, MEDDAC, 22 years of service, 1319 Trenton Court, Columbus. Safar received the Army Commendation Medal during the ceremony.

CWO Ronald L. Cowan, 1st Bn, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, 23 years of service, 6187 Candlestick Loop, Columbus, received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal.

SFC Benjamin A. Clarke, Battery D, 2nd Bn, 10th Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde, 29 years of service, 2332 Amos St., Columbus, received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

SFC Archie B. Smith, Jr., 10th Co. 1st Bn. the School Brigade (TSB), 28 years of service, 6061 Luna Dr., Columbus, received the Army Commendation Medal

SFC Theodore Strange, 13th Co. 1st Bn. TSB, 20 years of service, 405 Northstar Dr., Columbus, received the Army Commendation Medal.

SFC William T. Kilpatrick, Jr., 10th Co. 1st Bn., TSB, 22 years of service, Statesville, N.C., received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

SSgt. Freddie Hamilton, 13th Co. 1st Bn., TSB, 20 years of service. Rt. 3, Box 183, Yemassee, S.C., received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

SSgt. Victor Rohler, HHC, 43d Engineer Bn, 931st Eng. Gp., 23 years of service. 1157 W. Center Rd, Clinton, Ohio, received the Army Commendation Medal.

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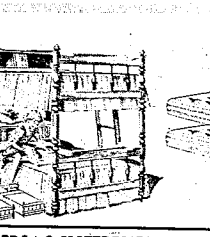

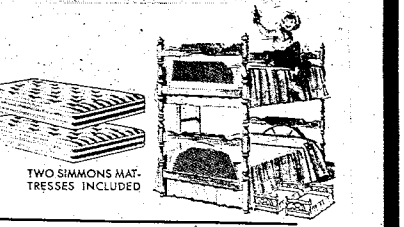

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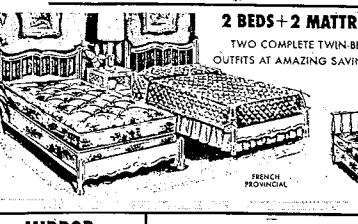

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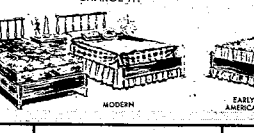

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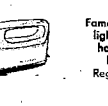

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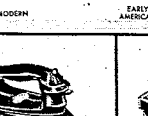

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PX goes 'all out' on sidewalk sale

The Main Post Exchange is "going all out" for its Labor Day weekend sidewalk sale, according to Preben L. Jenson, PX retailing manager.

The sale, to be conducted at both the Main PX and at the Four Seasons, will include special shipments of items including watches, radios, sheets and towels, as well as markdowns on summer merchandise.

The sidewalk sale, which has been successful at other posts, was described by Jensen as "a return to the days when shopkeepers sold goods on the sidewalks outside their stores."

Both stores will hold sales Sept. 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sept. 5, 1 p.m. to 5 p'm.; Sept. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Top grads of IOAC honored

Capt. Roy M. Capozzi, Buffalo, N.Y., was the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) Class 4-71 which graduated in ceremonies Aug. 27 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, chief, Office of Reserve Components, Washington, D. C., delivered the commencement address to the 210 graduates.

For his achievement Capozzi received a letter of commendation signed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant, United States Army Infantry School, and a "Five Star Doughboy Statue."

Capozzi attended Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., and will now attend West Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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Suggestion nets $200 Incentive Award

Capt. Courtney B. Starbird, asst. personnel officer, The School Brigade (TSB) received a $200 dollar Incentive Award for an adopted suggestion. Col. G. Norris, commanding officer of TSB, presented the award at TSB personnel offices on August 25.

Starbird suggested that the Department of the Army (DA) eliminate an item in the DA Form 66 which involved a redundant audit date for officer personnel. DA adopted his suggestion and, in doing so, will save an estimated $47,000 per year. Starbird's suggestion will affect all Army personnel administrative operations.

Starbird, Seattle, Wash., graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in personnel and industrial relations.



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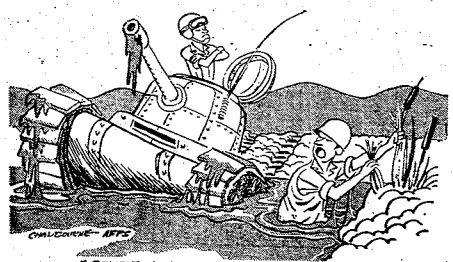

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712 choose 197th under 'unit-of-choice'

"Unit-of-choice" recruiting for the 197th Infantry Brigade totaled 282 new recruits in the first two-weeks of August. Of this number, 194 signed up specifically for the 197th.

Some 1200 men have been recruited by the brigade teams between February and Aug. 23. Of these, 712 chose service with the 197th, 167 choe service with other units and 325 selected options other than armor, artillery or infantry.

The 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. led the brigade in recruiting during the period Aug. 1-23 by signing up 54 young men for service in the 197th. The 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., was responsible for the enlisting of 53 men, and 37 individuals wre recruited by the 197th Support Bn.

Thirty-one were recruited by the 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; and 19 new recruits were enlisted by the 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

Under the unit-of-choice option plan a man can enlist with the guarantee of spending 16 months in the brigade after his initial training. The 16-month plan is in effect until Sept. 30. The Department of the Army will then study the new option after the first quarter of FY 1971 to see if it should be continued.

If a new recruit chooses to enter on the delayed entry program he must have an active duty date prior to Sept. 30 to take advantage of the new option. Under the old option, an individual could enlist for the 197th for a minimum guarantee of six months service with the brigade.

Jaycees host junior officers

The Columbus Jaycees will host a Military Appreciation Night on Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Ralston Motor Hotel in downtown Columbus.

Scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m., senior commanders and approximately 100 junior officers from Fort Benning have been invited to attend.

The meeting marks the sixth gathering of Jaycees and junior officers, two previously hosted by Fort Benning.

Accident Prevention, Labor Day

Labor Day has become one of our most significant holidays. The Labor Day weekend is a time when numbers of people are away from home on trips to the seashore, the mountains, or some other vacation spot. Many are taking their last vacation of the season.

As is true of any holiday or boliday period, accidents are numerous. The majority of these fall into two categories — those resulting from motor vehicles and those involving water sports. Don't let an accident spoil your holiday. Obey all safety rules and take every precautionary measure to avoid obvious hazards. Remember, accident prevention is up to YOU.

There are many local attractions, including those on post sponsored by Special Services and Youth Activities. I urge you to enjoy them. They are convenient, less expensive, and sometimes more satisfying than a hurried trip to some distant place.

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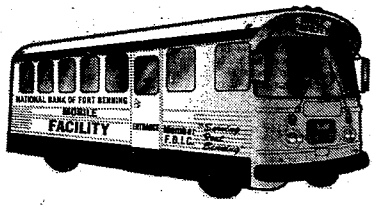

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- The operation of off-post guest house facilities has been modified and expanded. Now seven motels provide guest house services.
- Out-processing has been consolidated at Building 83. Earlier, in-processing had been streamlined.

Boy Scout Troop 27 hold ceremony

The Boy Scouts of Troop 27 of the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America recognized 16 of their members in ceremonies held Aug. 23 at the scout hut off Sigerfoos Road.

Advancement awards to Star rank were made to Mark and Richad McGruder, sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Beverly McGruder, and William Snelling, son of Col. and Mrs. James Snelling.

Stuart Loberg, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Loberg, was advanced to First Class Scout.

Promoted to 2nd Class Scout were John Cleckner, son of Capt. and Mrs. John Cleckner; Douglas Sagul, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Sagul; Matthew Foster, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harvey Foster, and Luis Pla, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Luis Pla.

New Tenderfoot Scouts are Scott McGruder, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Beverly McGruder, Kenneth Doctor, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Doctor, and Chris Anderson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Merit badges were awarded to the follow: Tim and Douglas Sagul, Bill Anderson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Anderson; David Millwood, son of Mrs. Robert Millwood Scott and Matthew Foster; and Mark, Richard and William Snelling. Den Chief Cords were presented by Col. Sagul, Scoutmaster of Troop 27, to Mark McGruder and Scott Foster.

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Advance Course Writing Program slates changes

There are some challenging changes in the Advance Course Writing Program. The program, developed by the Management Committee of the Leadership Department, now includes a military letter, a staff study, a memorandum and a monograph.

Beginning with Advanced Class 1-72 each student will write a military letter requesting a topic for their staff study. The staff study will be a problem solving paper. The topic must be selected from a pre-established list.

The memorandum will request a topic for the monograph. The monograph is to be equivalent to a thesis in length and in depth of scholarship. The subject of this paper can be any military related topic.

The purpose of this new program is to provide the student with the opportunity to conduct extensive research in a field of his choice and to develop a life long interest in that subject. It will also give the USAIS an opportunity to evaluate the students' ability to express himself in writing.

Army teams help detect horse sleeping sickness

The Army is providing surveillance teams to assist the U.S. Public Health Service in detecting the spread of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE), the mosquito-borne disease occurring primarily in horses.

The virus, known as horse sleeping sickness, has recently spread northward from Mexico into some of the southern states, killing thousands of animals and infecting some humans.

Army survey teams use battery-operated light traps with dry ice as an attractant. The mosquitoes are attracted to the carbon-dioxide given off by the dry ice and are drawn into a bag by the suction of an electric fan. A single trap can collect several thousand mosquitoes in one night.

The mosquitoes are sent to the 5th Army Medical Laboratory, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., where they are identified as to species. They are then shipped by air to the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases, Ft. Detrick, Md., for attempted virus isolation.

Developed largely through the efforts of Army Medical Department scientists, millions of doses of the vaccine against VEE have been provided for horse inoculation since 1968 to Colombia, the Central American countries and Mexico.

65 employes join club

Sixty-five employes of the Supply Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, US Army Infantry Center, have become members of a new club that has been established at Fort Benning by Lt. Col. Charles W. Rock, recently assigned as Chief of the Supply Division.

The Honor Membership Club is for all of the Supply Division employes who have achieved a rather unique milestone in their careers as Federal Civil Service employes. A letter of commendation is being issued to all Supply Division employes who have accumulated over 2,000 hours of sick leave credit and also those with over 1,000 hours of sick leave credit. An accumulation of 2,000 hours of sick leave is equivalent to over 19 years of Federal Service without use of sick leave.

Five employes are now members of the 2,000 Hour Club; Joseph B. Batastini, William L. Durham, Grover M. Inglett, Eddie L. Dixon, and Flavious W. Kelley.

Sixty employes have become members of the 1,000 Hour Club.

A plaque listing the individuals who have become the initial members has been placed outside the Supply Division offices in Building 35.

1st Lt. named honor grad

1st. Lt. Brian Burke, Offense Sub-committee, Platoon Tactics Committee, Co. Ops. Dept. has been named the honor graduate of ITC class 2-72. Prior to his assignment to the Platoon Tactics Committee, Burke attended Infantry OCS and Airborne School. In the Republic of Vietnam he served as a rifle platoon leader and company XO for Co. D 4th Bn. (Airborne) 503rd Inf., 173rd Airborne Brigade.

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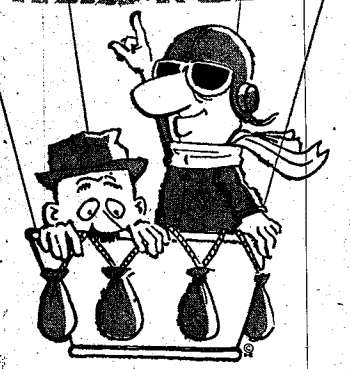

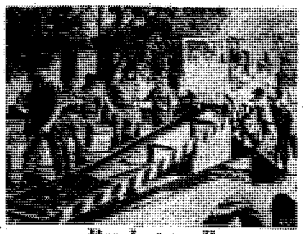

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Picnic marks high point in 197th AER campaign

197th Infantry Brigade soldiers, their families and their ladies, will celebrate the culmination of the 197th's Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund drive at a "Forever Forward" picnic today at the intersection of Ivy and 1st Division Roads.

Free food and an abundant supply of beverages coupled with live entertainment set the stage for a festive celebration.

Kicking off the festivities are the sounds of the brigade's own rock band. The vibrations of an Afro-American group, "The Three Steps Down," and the beat of a Latin-American combo are also scheduled as part of the day's enjoyment.

Events ranging from an exhibition parachute jump to a greased pig contest are also scheduled as part of the picnic events.

Sports enthusiasts will enjoy the running of the 197th Olympic's.

A soldiers dance, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Service Club, will close the day's activities.



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Economical, balanced meals target of ACS pilot program to help troops

Army Community Service (ACS) is able to help eligible servicemen and their families stretch their food dollars and provide more economical and balanced meals according to Maj. Donald A. Myles, Chief of ACS.

The new ACS pilot project will provide on-post application and certification facilities for the Department of Agriculture's two food service programs — the Food Stamp and Food Surplus Commodities Programs. In cooperation with Russell County, Ala., and Muscogee County, Ga., ACS will assist eligible personnel in applying for these programs.

The Surplus Commodities Program is the food service program for Muscogee County. The purpose of the program is to provide staple food products free of charge to eligible families and thereby increase their buying power. Generally provided on a monthly basis, staples include flour, meal, rice, oatmeal, cornmeal, butter, peanut butter, canned fuits or juices, powdered milk and other items.

Muscogee County, through its expanded nutrition program will provide wives of servicemen who qualify with special recipes and, upon request, send trained aides to homes of participants to demonstrate them using the supplemental foods to prepare wholesome meals. Recipes and demonstrations are free of cost under the county's program.

A final decision on the Russell County Food Stamp Program is expected by Sept. 8. Servicemen who are residents of Russell County could be eligible for the program which operates on a cash basis. Eligible families purchase a set amount of stamps determined by their family income and size which can double or triple their food buying power in the commissionary or local participating supermarket.

ACS personnel and county agency teams will be available to interview applicants and assist in filing the necessary forms for servicemen in Muscogee County eligible for the Food Stamp Program have not yet been determined pending action on the program.

A Muscogee County serviceman may be eligible for the Surplus Food Stamp Program if he is an E-1 with two children; E-2 with three; E-3 with four; E-4 with five; or E-5 with eight children.

A serviceman in Russell County could be eligible for the Food Stamp Program if he is an E-1 or E-2 with one child- an E-3 with two; E-4 with three; or E-5 with five children.

Anyone who may qualify can apply in person at the Army Community Service Office, Bldg. 35, or call Capt. Donald F. Gilbert, 1st Lt. Kevin J. Hendrickson or PFC George E. Robinson at 545-1233 or 545-1633.

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Reserve's 75th Field Hospital has numerous family groups

By Tom Tegtmeyer

Reserve units have always had family groups in their ranks. An exceptional number of family ties are to be found in the 75th Field Hospital which is now stationed here for their summer training.

Arriving here on the Aug. 15 with its complement of 172 enlisted men, 20 officers and 3 warrant officers, the unit is completing the administrative portion of the yearly training schedule. Within this group of men, there are eight sets of brothers, and two men with sons in the unit.

CW3 Melvin Hudson, asst. adj. of the unit, has three sons in the unit, two are specialist five and one is a private first class. All of the brothers are med. specialists. The father and three sons, together represent almost 38 years of time in the service. The sons are Donald, 24; James, 22 and Kenneth who is 19.

In February of this year, at his basic training graduation, Kenneth was awarded the Medal of Valor from the American Legion. Coming upon a wrecked automobile, Kenneth and his two companions found the occupants of the automobile in critical condition and administered first aid to the victims. For this action, the three boys received the awards.

1st Sgt. Olen H. Stewart has two of his sons in the unit. Dennis, 24, is a medical records specialist and is a sergeant. His younger brother Richard is 22, an operating room specialist and is a specialist five. 1st Sgt. Stewart also has a son who is sixteen and plans on joining the unit when he reaches the age of eighteen.

Completing the other six sets of brothers are: 2nd Lt. John B. Webster and his brother Robert, private first class; Sp5 Douglas P. Hollyhand and Sp4 Jimmy D. Hollyhand; Sp4 Joshua T. Bell and Pvt. Barney R. Bell; Sp4 William D. Hamiter and his brother PFC Frank E. Hamiter; Sp4 Willis G. Reynolds and PFC Ferrel S. Reynolds Jr.; and PFCs Trimm and Roy Guy.

While participating in weekend activity at home, the unit supplies aid men for the athletic competition at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, and under the supervision of the local hospital, administer the imminizations to the ROTC cadets.



Liberian observer

2nd Lt. Samuel B. Pearson, of Liberia, observes an Officer Candidate School class during drill and ceremony practice on Stewart Field. Pearson, a graduate of the John H. Tubman Military Academy of Liberia, recently completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course here and presently is assigned for two weeks on the job training with the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the Leadership Department. Pearson says he would like to return to Fort Benning in the future to attend Airborne training...

Lawson weathermen provide information on local conditions

By Mark Riener

Work is purely routine for the 10th Detachment of the 16th Weather Squadron stationed at Lawson Field until the weather turns foul, then their life gets interesting. The weather inside a circle extending from Atlanta in the north to south of Dothan and east from Macon to west of Montgomery is the direct responsibility of these men. In the future perhaps the weathermen could alter the weather; however, now they man their office 24 hours a day to provide weather information of the entire United States not just the local flying area outlined above.

The detachment consists of about eight weather observers, four weather forecasters, and three maintenance men. The observers do just that, observe the weather. Their office is on the eighth floor of the control tower where they monitor the weather with a battery of specialized meterological equipment. These men measure the wind speed, direction, and other observable information in the vicinity of Lawson Field. The maintenance specialists repair and keep the myriad of equipment running. Their work spans the gamut from relatively simple mechanical instruments of their FPS-77 severe weather radar which measure the position, height, and range of storms likely to produce rain. Both of these groups of men support the forecasters who combine all of the information from the observers as well as teletype information coming in continually from all military bases in CONUS and use it to compile and issue a 24 hour weather forecast three times daily. The forecasters also issue preflight weather briefings and clearances to pilots can submit their light plans. The forecasters also update three times daily a recorded 24 hour weather forecast available to everyone by calling 545-5281.

The 16th Weather Squadron has its headquarters at Ft. Monroe, Va. This squadron supplies weather personnel for all CONUS Army airfields and is part of the 5th Weather Wing which supplies personnel for all military CONUS airfields.

CHAMPUS offers eligible beneficiary wide range of civilian health services

Offices are now being established at Army installations to provide information and assistance to beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

CHAMPUS offers retirees and eligible dependents of service members a wide range of civilian health care services which are paid for in large part by the government. DA Circular 40-78 assigns local responsibility for providing CHAMPUS information and assistance to the medical facility of each Army post, camp and station.

On an installation where no medical facility exists, another responsible office will be designated to provide beneficiaries with information and assistance. These offices will receive assistance from the nearest medical facility and the Office for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (OCHAMPUS) in Denver.

Each CHAMPUS advisor will maintain information materials, coordinate a local information program and provide counseling to beneficiaries and their sponsors.

Alcohol beverage transportation polices set on USAF aircraft

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has established new policy on the transportation of alcoholic beverages by individuals aboard USAF aircraft.

Before transporting alcoholic beverages in a USAF aircraft, an individual should determine the amount he may legally transport from the state where the flight originates (military or civilian airport), through any en route stops, and at destination.

In no instance will an individual, passenger or crew member, be allowed to transport an amount in violation of any state law; and under no circumstances will he transport more than one gallon of alcoholic beverages.

The term USAF aircraft includes aircraft under charter or contract to the USAF. Military members and civilian employees violating these provisions may be subject to disciplinary action.

Bulk shipment of alcoholic beverages pruchased from distributors, wholesalers, and other commercial outlets for clubs, messes and other instrumentalities will not be made aboard a USAF aircraft, except when that is the only mode available to meet the requirement.

These policies do not affect present procedures for shipment of these commodities for religious and medical purposes. Such shipments are controlled by the air eligibility criteria of each service and authorized in accordance with applicable regulations.

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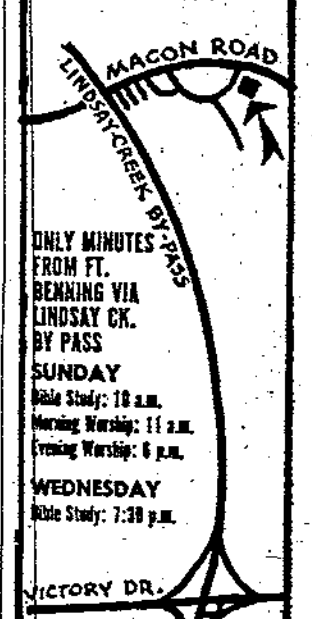

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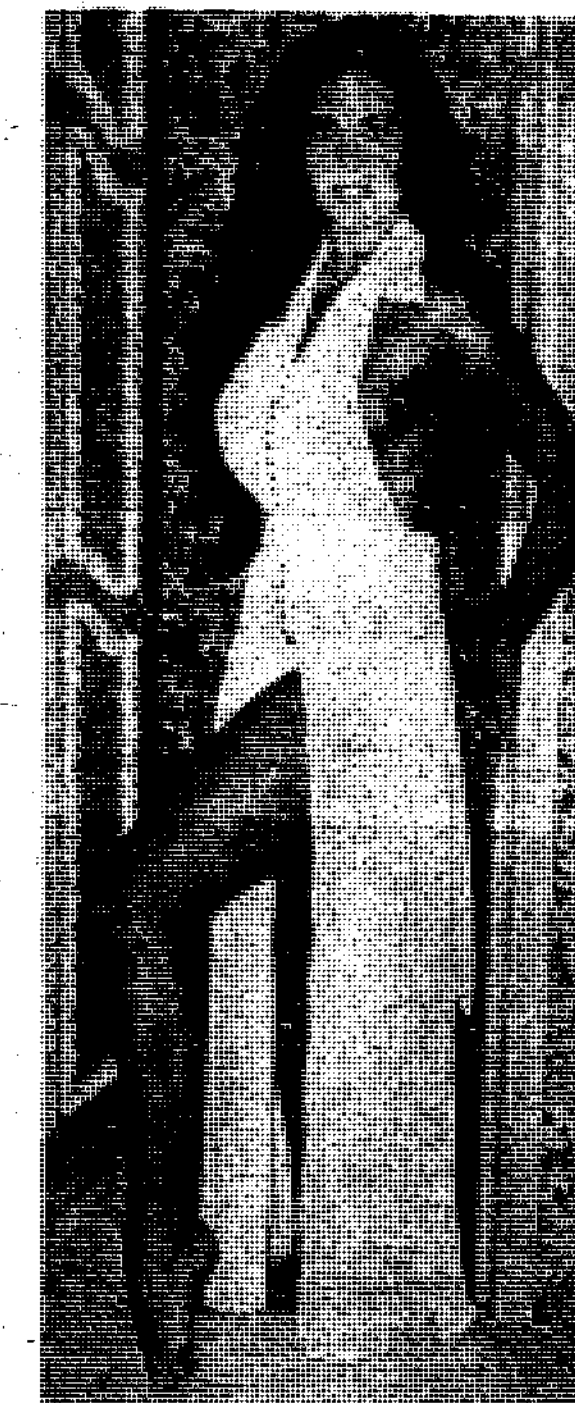

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Less sex in Meyer's newest film

"The Seven Minutes" represents a departure for producer-director-writer Russ Meyer in several ways. After producing 19 low cost sexploitation films (top budget was $90,000) which were tremendously successful and so well made that one major critic described Meyer as "the best craftsman and only artist in this field," Meyer was signed by 20th Century-Fox where he created "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." This film more-or-less followed Meyer's approach in his earlier offerings in that it was lusty, exaggerated, violent, with an added quality of camp humor.

With this background, Mr. Meyer has bad plenty of experience with censorship, making him ideallv suited for "The Seven Minutes," which is a study of a hypocritical employment film in the areas of sex, nudity and violence although the various characters operate within the framework of today's permissiveness. And, of course, in a story about censorship and alleged pornography there must be something sufficiently provocative to make a prosecution for obscenity a reasonable possibility. However, Meyer makes his point seriously and in this film declined the broad, bawdy, humor that has marked his previous work.

"The Seven Minutes" will be showing soon at a local theater.

Another innovation for Meyer was his making "The Seven Minutes" with experienced actors. Even "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," his most ambitious previous project, had only a scattering of pros with the vast majority of the cast virtual newcomers. The cast of "The Seven Minutes" ranges from such old pros as Yvonne DeCarlo, Philip Carey, Jay C. Flippen, Lyle Bettger and John Carradine to a pair of relative newcomers, Wayne Maunder and Marianne McAndrew, in the leading roles.

"The Seven Minutes" marks Wayne Maunder's debut in a feature film, though he has starred in two TV series, "Lancer" and "Custer," and has done extensive Shakespeare acting in the American Shakespeare Festival.

Marianne McAndrew first attracted movie attention as the pretty milliner in "Hello Dolly" and was promptly typed as a musical comedy performer. This was rather devastating as Hollywood is no longer making any musicals. In "The Seven Minutes," she has a straight dramatic role and even gets to play a nude scene after being covered from feet to chin in "Dolly."

"The Seven Minutes" is about the censorship problems of a ficticious novel called "The Seven Minutes" by a ficticious writer named J. J. Jadway.

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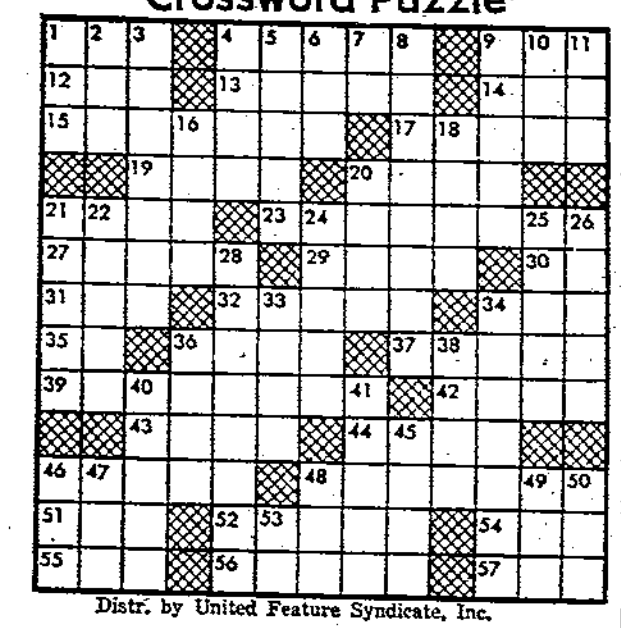

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Labor Day fun scheduled at Benning service clubs

The service clubs will conduct a variety of activities during the Labor Day weekend. The events slated range from ice cream parties and magic shows to pinochle tournaments and bingo.

Main Post

On Sept. 4 the Main Post Club will offer a World Wide Games Carnival at 2 p.m.; an Ice Cream Party at 3:30 p.m.; and patio golf at 7 p.m.

Activities for Sept. 5 begin with a pinochle and pool tournament at 2 p.m., followed by bingo at 3:30 p.m. and a watermelon festival at 7 p.m.

On Sept. 6 the Main Club will host an open house with games galore at 2 p.m. culminating with a patio cookout at 7 p.m.

South Harmony Church

Holiday activities at the South Harmony Church Club begin with a coffee call at 2 p.m. on Sept. 4 followed by a pool tournament at 3 p.m., an ice cream party at 6 p.m. and a display of progressive arts and crafts at 7:30 p.m.

A coffee call at 2 p.m. will kick off Sept. 5 activities which include bingo at 3 p.m., a chess tournament at 4 p.m., a buffet beginning at 4:30, and more arts and crafts at 7:30 p.m.

Activities for Sept. 6 incude coffee at 2 p.m., a ping pong marathon at 3 p.m., tire blowing at 4 p.m., a cookout at 6 p.m., and finally the judging of the arts and crafts show at 7:30 p.m.

Kelley Hill

Holiday activities at the Kelley Hill Club begin on Sept. 4 with coffee at 2:30 p.m., lawn goofy golf at 3 p.m. and a patio cookout at 7:30 p.m.

Pinochle at 1:30 p.m. and coffee at 2:30 p.m. followed by magic tricks at 6 p.m. and bingo at 8 p.m. set the pace for Sept. 5.

On Sept. 6 a holiday skills contest at 1:30 p.m., coffee at 2 p.m., a buffet at 4:30 p.m., and films and popcorn at 8 p.m. complete the Kelley Hill holiday schedule.



Frustrated 'Bearitone'

Big Albert is among 18 bears who star in the Country Bear Jamboree, one of the major attractions in Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom which will debut in Central Florida in October. Scene of the shaggy shenanigans is the 300-seat Grizzly Hall in the Frontierland area of the Magic Kingdom...

Dramatizers to begin new season

By Edith Simmons

Can you play a musical saw? Do an "old soft shoe?" Recite old limericks? Or, hammer, paint, saw, tote, fetch, sew, and work odd hours? If you can do any of these things the Benning Dramatizers are looking for you.

The Dramatizers are military personnel, dependents, and civilians who give their spare time to the theatre. Always alert for new talent and ideas, they encourage you to stop by the Playhouse, Bldg. 1237 any Monday at 7:30 p.m. Experience is not necessary because the group is composed mainly of amateurs who are learning theatre as they go.

To start the new season, several projects are planned.

First is a work party the weekend of Sept. 11. The afternoon will be devoted to cataloging flats, packing costumes, restocking makeup, and cleaning the theatre. If you have some spare time, drop by and get acquainted — but be prepared to work

All of this must be done before the first production of the season can get into full swing. The show will be the musical "Carnival." All the parts are not filled and people are always needed backstage, so come.

As part of the learning process of theatre work, the Dramatizers will hold classes in all aspects of the theatre. A definite time has not been set but these classes will be free and open to anyone who is interested. Watch for further announcements.

New officers have just been elected. Serving as president is Jeff Grandel; vice-president, Joann Blanks; secretary, Jessica Hickey; ticket sales chairman, Jose Garcia; and publicity chairman, Edith Simmons.

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Theater No. 2 — BERSERK (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin.
Theater No. 3 — LITTLE MURDERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Friday.
Theater No. 9 — LOLA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Susan George.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — THE MALTESE BIPPY (G) Children's Matinee - 2:40 p.m. Starring: Rowan and Martin.
— DR. NO (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Ursula Andress.
— z-THE WILD ROVERS (GP) Late Show — 11 p.m. Starring: William Holden, Ryan O'Neal.
Theater No. 2 — THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Niven, Lola Albright.
Theater No. 3 — HUSBANDS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk.
Theater No. 5 — FINIAN'S RAINBOW (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Fred Astair, Petula Clark.
Theater No. 9 — THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Eli Wallach, Julie Harris.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — z-THE WILD ROVERS (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: William Holden, Ryan O'Neal.
Theater No. 2 — A MAN AND A WOMAN (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anouk Aimee, Jean Louis Trintignant.
Theater No. 3 — z-WOODSTOCK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie and A Cast of Thousands.
Theater No. 5 — z-THE RED TENT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale.
Theater No. 9 z-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters.
Theater No. 1 — z-THE WILD ROVERS (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: William Holden, Ryan O'Neal.
Theater No. 2 — MARRY ME, MARRY ME. (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Claude Berri, Elizabeth Weiner.

Monday

Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5 —LITTLE MURDERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland.
Theater No. 9 — z-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters.

Tuesday

Theater No. — I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Melvyn Douglas, Estelle Parsons.
Theatr No. 2— OUR MAN FROM MARRAKESCH (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton, Claudine Auger.
Theater No. 3 — DR. NO (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Ursula Andress.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 — FINIAN'S RAINBOW (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Fred Astaire, Petula Clark.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — B. S. I LOVE YOU (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Kastner, Joanna Barnes.
Theater No. 2 — BANG, BANG, YOU'RE DEAD (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Randall, Senta Berger.
Theater No. 3 — z-THE WILD ROVERS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: William Holden, Ryan O'Neal.
Theater No. 5 — HUSBANDS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk.
Theater No. 9 — z-THE RED TENT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-CAT O'NINE TAILS (GP) 7:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Franciscus, Catherine Spaak.
Theater No. 2 — IT'S A BIKINI WORLD (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 5 — z-WOODSTOCK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie and A Cast of Thousands.
Theater No. 9 — z-THE RED TENT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale.

z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents. (Theater Officer, 545-4600)

Synopsis

DR. NO (Rated GP). It is James Bond's (SEAN CONNERY) job to find out what's going on in the highly-secret island hideaway of the brilliant if megalomaniac Dr No (JOSEPH WISEMAN). But first he finds Honey (URSULA ANDRESS) a gorgeous child of nature.

They discover it is the doctor's intention to blow up Cape Kennedy as a prelude to some more sinister surprises he has in mind for the human race.

Honey and Bond are captured and marked for execution. But they manage to escape. And just in time too. For in one gigantic explosion, engineered by Bond, Dr. No. his invention and the threat it poses to mankind, are eradicated forever.

WILD ROVERS (Rated GP) takes place in the 1880's when two simple cowhands, who really don't want to hurt anyone, decide to rob a bank and head for Mexico to make their dreams of an easy life a reality.

Two time Oscar winner William Holden and Ryan O'Neal star as two different generations of cowboys who nevertheless become great friends and partners in the crime.

Karl Malden stars as their boss, a rancher who feels the bank robbery is a personal affront, and sends his two sons after the lawbreakers.

"Wild Rovers" calls for a chase across half the American southwest set against the scenic backgrounds of Monument Valley, the Colorado River, the red-rock country of Arizona, and the snow country in the mountains near Flagstaff.

I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER (Rated GP). Writer-teacher Gene Hackman welcomes aged parents Melvyn Douglas and Dorothy Stickney back from a Florida vacation.

Douglas, a self-made man of 80, refuses to acknowledge any lessening of his abilities. Hackman always has tried to gain his father's love and respect, but Douglas, who hated his own father, never told his son he needed him.

When Stickney dies of a heart attack, banished daughter Estelle Parsons comes back East for the funeral. She urges Hackman to assert himself and tell Douglas he's going to marry Elizabeth Hubbard, a gynecologist and live in California.

Hackman thinks he can finally reach his father, but the two have a bitter scene. Hackman is left with the growing strain in his relations with his father as he weighs his responsibility towards him in his declining years.

B.S. I LOVE YOU (Rated R) is a blend of madcap comedy, bittersweet romance and an examination of a youthful personality in transition to adulthood.

The story concerns a young man (Peter Kastner) who leaves his home in Connecticut, leaving behind his parents and high school sweetheart, to take a job with a New York advertising agency as a producer of TV commercials.

CAT O' NINE TAILS (Rated GP) revolves around series of savage and mysterious murders.

Co-starring Karl Malden, Catherine Spaak and James Franciscus, the new high-tension-thriller is guaranteed to keep audiences guessing right down to the last second of suspense.

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For Three Men The Civil War Was Practice! CLINT EASTWOOD THE GOOD THE BAD THE UGLY GP
4 BIG SHOWS
REXVIEW Drive-In

To preserve the ecology

Army converts waste into food, fuel

An Army discovery may contribute significantly to future efforts to preserve the ecology.

Scientists at the U. S. Army Natick (Mass.) Laboratories have developed a method of converting waste paper to useful products such as food and fuel — without contaminating the air in the process.

The scientists developed the process for exzymatic conversion of waste paper to glucose sugar under the Army In-House Laboratory Independent Research Program.

The process uses discarded cellulose, which is the major component of cardboard boxes, paper bags, correspondence paper, newsprint and any other product made from wood pulp.

The product of the process is glucose, which can be consumed by man, fed to animals as molasses, or converted to single-cell protein such as yeast.

Fermentation can convert it into alcohol (a clean-burning fuel), industrial solvents such as glycerol, or into amino acids or vitamins that can be added as supplements to foods deficient in those compounds.

Army scientists estimate that a 15-gallon reactor would have a conversion rate of one ton of cellulose to one ton of glucose per year.

Much of the basic design engineering for the conversion of cellulose to glucose sugar exists in the starch industry, which uses enzymatic hydrolysis to convert hundreds of thousands of tons of starch annually to glucose. The source of this starch has generally been corn.



Selective retention of enlisted is goal of qualitative management

A qualitative management program has been recently implemented by the Department of the Army to enhance the quality of the career enlisted force.

The program provides for selective retention of personnel, improved career progression and denial of reenlistment to the nonproductive and non-progressive. Individuals must how demonstrate potential and efficiency to be eligible to remain in the Army as a career soldier.

The two-part program consists of a qualitative control portion in which failure to attain an established optimum number of promotion points for each enlisted grade as specified in Chapter 4, AR600-200, results in denial of reelistment.

The second portion, qualitative screening, involved identification of low quality and low potential personnel with subsequent consideration by a review board. Department of the Army data from the Enlisted Master Tape Record and the Enlisted Evaluation Center are used to identify those to be evaluated fur reenlistment eligibility prior to ETS.

Personnel identified in grades E-7, E-8 and E-9 are considered by a Department of the Army Review Board while grades E-5 and below are considered by a Field Review Board convened by general court martial authority.

Only those personnel denied reenlistment are notified. All board decisions are final.

In review sessions already convened, personnel identified in grades E-7, E-8 and E-9 with ETS between January 1 and June 30, 1972 and those in grades E-6 and below with ETS between January 1 and February 29, 1972 were screened.

According to tentative plans, the Department of the Army Board will convene semi-annually and the Field Board more frequently. The program is expected to continue indefinitely.

Scouts hold advance ceremonies

The Boy Scouts of Troop 27 of the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America recognized 16 of their members in advancement ceremonies held Aug. 23 at the scout hut off Sigerfoos Road. Advancement awards to Star rank were made to Mark and Richard McGruder, sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Beverly McGruder and William Snelling, son of Col. and Mrs. James Snelling. First Class Scout — Stuart Loberg, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Loberg. 2nd Class Scout— John Cleckner, son of Capt and Mrs. John Cleckner, Douglas Sagul, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Sagul, Matthew Foster, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harvey Foster and Luis Pla, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Luis Pla. Tenderfoot — Scott McGruder, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Beverly McGruder, Kenneth Doctor, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Doctor and Chris Anderson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Anderson. Merit badges were awarded to the following: Tim and Douglas Sagul, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Sagul, Bill Anderson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Anderson, David Millwood, son of Mrs. Hobert Millwood, Scott and Matthew Foster, sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harvey Foster, Mark, Richard and William McGruder, sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Beverly McGruder, William Snelling, son of Col. and Mrs. James Snelling. Den Chief Cords were presented by Lt. Col. John Sagul, Scoutmaster of Troop 27, to Mark McGruder and Scott Foster.

Top graduates are honored in ceremonies

Sgt. Rand D. Dawson, Lake Oswego, Ore., was the distinguished graduate, Sgt. Henry H. Goldsby III, Shreveport, La., was the academic graduate, and Sgt. Paul K. Wagner, Sao Paulo, Brazil, was the leadership graduate of the Non-commissioned Officer Candidate Course Class 9-71 (11-B) which graduated in ceremonies Aug. 17 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

1st Sgt. Lester K. Kapelka, acting sergeant major, 4th Student Battalion (Abn), TSB, delivered the commencement address to the 152 graduates.

For their achievement Dawson, Goldsby, and Wagner each received a letter of commendation signed by Col. Kendrick B. Barlow, Jr., deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School and an engraved "Follow Me" statue, and an engraved Association of the United States Army (AUSA) plaque.

Dawson will report to Ft. Ord, Calif., Goldsby will report to the 4th Student Battalion (Abn., TSB, and Wagner will continue with the 82nd Company as a tactical NCO.


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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00			Story of Jesus :35		
15		6:45 Sign On	Farm Show 6:40		
30	:55 Thought for Today	:55 Morning Devotion	WYEA First Ed. Morn. Report		
45					
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00		Small World	Peyton Place		
15		Cartoon Time	"		
30	Galloping Gourmet	9:50 Fashions Sewing	Movie Game		
45					
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia Graham Show	Dinah's Place		
15	Beverly	"	"		
30	Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
45					
11 00	Family Affair	Love Amer. Style	Sale of the Century		
15	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood Squares		
30	"	"	"		
45					
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Search for		Who, What, Where		
30	Tomorrow	Panorama News	Game		
45			:55 NBC News		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Three On		
45	World Turns	a Deal	A March		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Gomer	Password	Prime Time		Sesame
15	Pyle	"	Movie in		Street
30	Wild Wild West	Star	The	What's New?	"
45	"	Trek	Afternoon	"	"
5 00	"	Wild,	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	Wild	"	"	"
30	Mike Douglas	West	"	"	"
45	Show	"	"	"	"
6 00	"	News Hour	Evening	Misterogers	Newsprobe
15	"	Wthr. Spts.	News	Neighborhood	'71
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See	Huntsville
45	News	"	"	This	Magazine
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequences	Island	Our Times	
30	Interns	Brady	High	Charlie Chaplin	On the Move
45	"	Bunch	Chaparral	Theater	"
8 00	"	Nanny & the	"	Black	Thirty Minutes
15	"	Professor	"	Journal	With
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Name of	"	Black
45	"	Family	The Game	"	Journal
9 00	NFL	That	"	Folk	
15	Pre-Season	Girl	"	Guitar	
30	Football	The Odd	"	American	"
45	Dallas	Couple	"	West	"
10 00	at Baltimore	Love,	Strange	Artists in	Now People
15	"	American	Report	America	
30	"	Style	"	You Asked	
45	"	"	"	for It	
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr, Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Mini-	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	Probe	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Copacabana,	"Ice Palace"	"	"	
12 00	Palace"	Richard	"		
15	"	Burton	"		
30	"	Martha	"		
45	"	Hyer	"		
1 00	"	"	Night Owl News		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	News	Story of Jesus		
45	"				

Fort Benning units receive high praise

Units from Fort Benning and three other 3rd Army installations earned awards for the effectiveness of their aviation accident prevention programs during fiscal year 1971.

Plaque presentations were made by Lt. Gen. Alber O. Connor, commanding general, 3rd U. S. Army, at that command's safety conference held at Ft. Rucker, Ala., Aug. 18 and 19.

Ninety-three commanders and aviation safety officers from the nine 3rd Army installations that have aviation units assigned attended the conference hosted by Maj. Gen. Allen M. Burdett Jr., commanding general of Ft. Rucker and commandant of the Army Aviation School.

Speakers during the two-day conference included Brig. Gen. William J. Maddox Jr., director of Army Aviation, Department of the Army; Col. John Marr, deputy for Army Aviation, officer of the Personnel Director, DA; Col. W. R. Mathews; chief, Aviation Division, Headquarters, Continental Army Command; and Col. Cnd T. Baird, III, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, Headquarters, TUSA.

The categories for the awards and their recipients were: Category A (units with less than 10 aircraft), Aviation Division, Directorate of Plans and Training, USA School-Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.; Category A (units having between 10 and 30 aircraft), 203th Aviation Company (Medium—Helicopter), USA Infantry Center Aviation Command, Fort Benning; Category C (units with more than 30 aircraft), 82nd Aviation Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; and Category D, Advanced Instrument Flight Division, Department of Advanced Flight Training, Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 4

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
45					
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:25 Morn. Dev.	"		
30	Dennis the	Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	"Roy Rogers"	Tom Foolery	Sesame Street	
15	Road Runner	"In Old	"	"	
30	Hour	Caliente	Heckle &	"	
45	"	"	Jeckle	"	
9 00	Sabrina	Lancelot Link	Woody Woodpecker		
15	"	Secret Chimp	"		
30	"	Hour	Bugaloos		
45	"	"	"		
10 00	Josie & the	Will the Real	Dr.		
15	Pussycats	Jerry Lewis	Doolittle		
30	Harlem	Here Come the	Pink		
45	Globetrotters	Double Deckers	Panther		
11 00	Archie Fun	Hot Wheels	H.R. Pufnstuff		
15	House	"	"		
30	"	Sky Hawks	Here Comes the		
45	"	"	Grunap		
12 00	Scooby-Doo,	Motor Mouse	Hot Dog		
15	Where Are You?	"	"		
30	Monkees	Hardy Boys	Jambo		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Man From	American	The	Masterpiece	
15	U.N.C.L.E.	Bandstand	Saint	Theatre	
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
2 00	Jim &	Laramie	NBC Baseball	NET Playhouse	
15	Jessie	"	"	"	
30	Good Ole	"	"	"	
45	Nashville Music	"	"	"	
3 00	Live	Sports	"		
15	Wrestling	Challenge	"		
30	"	U.S. Men's	"	The French	
45	"	Amateur	"	Chef	
4 00	U.S. Open	"	Film	Realities	
15	Tennis	"	"	"	
30	Championships	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
5 00	"	Wide	NBA Basketball	Cinema	
15	"	World	Highlights	Showcase	
30	"	Of	"	"	
45	"	Sports	Film	"	
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Concern		
15	Lodge	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	Porter	NBC News	16mm Creative	
45	News—Roger Mud	Wagoner	"	Films	
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Truth or	Untamed		
15	Weather, Sports	Consequences	World		
30	Mission	Lawrence	Adventure		
45	Impossible	Welk	Theatre		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	Tom Jones in	NFL/AFC		
45	Sons	Concert	Foothall		
9 00	Arnie	Special			
15	"	"	St. Louis at		
30	Mary Tyler	Sat. Nite	Kansas City		
45	Moore	Movie	"		
10 00	Mannix	"The	"		
15	"	Story	"		
30	"	of Dr.	"		
45	"	Wassell"	"		
11 00	Sat. Nite	Gary	Late Show		
15	Movie	Cooper	"		
30	"Saratoga	Lorraine	"Mighty Joe		
45	Trunk"	Day	Young"		
12 00	Peter	ABC News	"		
15	Cushing	Tonights	"		
30	Christopher	Movie	Sneak Previ		
45	Lee	"Between	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off	Midnight and			
15		Dawn"			
30		Mark Stevens			
45		Edmond O'Brian			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 5

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00					
15					
30					
45	Meditation	Sign on	The Story		
		:55 Morn Dev.	of Jesus		
8 00	American Sings	Paul Harvey	Church of Christ		
15	"	Bible Stories	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	"	Fires		
9 00	Sun. Morn	Gospel Jubilee	Faith for		
15	Movie	"	Today		
30	"Rhubarb"	"	Waters Family		
45	Ray	"	"		
10 00	Milland	Johnny	Insight		
15	Jan	Quest	"		
30	Sterling	Chattanooga	Sunday Morning		
45	"	Cats	Movie		
11 00	Services From	First	"Sea Hawk"		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Discovery	"	B'Wana Don	
15	"	"	"	in Jungle-la	
30	Face the	Adventure	"	Muffinland	
45	Nation	Theatre	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Big Picture	"Tarzan"	Meet the	Sounds of Youth	
15	"	Ron Ely	Press	"	
30	F Troop	Movie Time	Movie	Descriptive	
45	"	"Reap The	"Pride of	Astronomy	
2 00	Roller Derby	Wild Wind"	the Marines"	Humanities I	
15	"	John	"	"	
30	"	Wayne	"	Five Great	
45	"	Susan	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	Pinpoint	Hayward	"		
15	"	"	"	Course of	
30	AAU: Men's	"	"	Our Times	Cinema
45	and Women's	"	"	Perspectives	Showcase
				on Violence	
4 00	Swimming	Sun. Showcase	Braves		
15	& Diving	"Tammy and the	Baseball		
30	"	Millionaire"	"Atlanta vs	Speaking	
45	"	Debbie	San Diego"	Freely	
5 00	Viewpoint	Watson	"	"	Turned On
15	"	Denver	"	"	Crisis
30	Where's	Pyle	"	NET	"
45	Huddles	"	"	Playhouse	"
6 00	TV-2 News	Focus	Comment	"	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	CBS News	Strangers in their	NBC News	"	"
45	"	own Land-Chicanos	"	"	"
7 00	Lassie	Courtship of	Death Valley	Firing Line	Evening
15	"	Eddie's Father	Days	"	at Pops
30	Animal	Room 222	Walt	"	"
45	World	"	Disney	"	"
8 00	Comedy	The FBI	"	Evening	Masterpiece
15	Playhouse	"	"	at Pops	Theatre
30	Sonny & Cher	"	Cat Ballou	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	"	Sun. Night	Bonanza	"	Fanfare
15	"	Movie	"	Masterpiece	"
30	The Six Wives of	"Batman"	"	Theatre	"
45	Henry VIII	Adam	"	"	"
10 00	"	West	Bold Ones	Fanfare	"
15	"	Burt	"	"	"
30	"	Ward	"	"	Sign Off
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	CBS News	"	Alfred Hitchcock	Stardate	
15	Reaction	ABC News	Presents	"	
30	Sunday Night	Sun. Nite News	Tonight	"	
45	Movie	Tonights Movie	Show	"	
12 00	"Experiment	"The 39 Steps"	"		
15	in Terror"	Kenneth	"		
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SPORTS

By John Davis

Southern Hospitality

Although the official title reads Southern Open, many of the top name golfers who will converge on Columbus next week will probably vote to change the name to the Southern Hospitality Open.

The touring pros will receive nothing but the red carpet treatment as they compete for the $20,000 first prize money on the rolling, expansive Green Island Country Club course. Hoping to make the tournament a regular stop on the PGA tour, Southern officials are going all out to insure that the golfers like what they see.

Professional in every sense of the word, tourney workers are devoting much time and energy to making certain the initial Southern Open is successful. The Green Island folks have not only enticed some of the biggest names in golf, but have also taken careful measures to guarantee they return next year as well.

The linksmen will be subjected to various aspects of southern exposure — ranging from mint julips to smiling southern bells. Pretty Southern Airways stewardesses will serve as official hostesses during the week long tournament, making the $100,000 total purse even more lucrative.

Rudolph Defending Champ

When money is lost on a $60,000 business venture, you shouldn't need a financial expert to advise you to abandon the idea and concentrate on something else. But instead of throwing in the towel after last years Green Island Open finished in the red money-wise, the determined tourney committee decided to build a bigger and better tournament.

About that time, Southern Airways came into the act. After conferring with tournament directors, the Atlanta based airlines agreed to co-sponsor the event with the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and the $100,000 Southern Open was born.

The tournament field is much stronger this year, and not all the credit can be attributed to the richer pot. Southern Officials have been ultra-successful at selling their product, and the results have been impressive.

Heading the players list are Orville Moody, Bob Goalby and Mason Rudolph, the man who won at Green Island last autumn.

Moody, a former Army sergeant who spent 14 years in the service, won the 1969 1969 U. S. Open. Goalby, of course, captured the controversial 1968 Masters' crown when Roberto De Vicenzo signed the wrong score card.

Also highlighting the field are Bert Yancey, Dapper Doug Sanders, colorful Juan "Chi-Chi" Rodriquez, and Green Island's own Hugh Royer.

Green Island Good Choice

It seems only fitting that the Southern Open should be played on Green Island. Tucked away in the rolling hills of north Columbus, the scenic, almost serene 36 hole layoutt ypifies the deliberate southern way of life. Surrounded by towering pines, the course affords a peaceful, bucolic setting that appears as though it were designed especially for the Southern Open.

While Green Island is indeed beautiful, its beauty can be deceiving. The long, winding fairways and tricky greens present a formidable challenge. In fact, Rudolph won last years tourney with a six under par 274 — which means Green Island can be as tough as any course on the pro circuit.

Prior to the championship competition — which is slated to begin September 9 — a $5,000 pro-am tournament has been scheduled. Other events, including a trick shot show by host pro Paul Bumanu will highlight the tournament week.

QUIZ

1. In professional golf, name the "Big 4" tournaments.

2. Name the pro golfers associated with these gallery nicknames: "Arnie's Army," "Jack's Pack," "Lee's Fleas."

3. In pro golf, what is a "wire-to-wire" victory?

4. What golfer won the most tournaments in 1971 through July?

5. What is a "hand mashie?"

Answers:

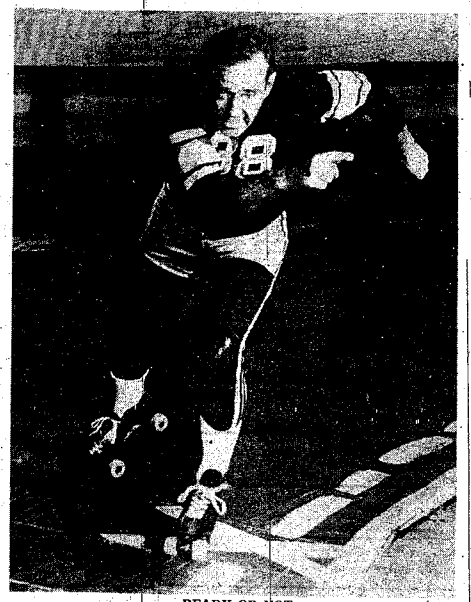
1. The Masters, U.S. and British Opens, and the PGA.

2. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nickiaus, Lee Trevino.

3. The eventual winner leading all four rounds of the tournament.

4. Lee Trevino, five.

5. A slang expression for a ball thrown on the green when no one is looking (obviously illegal).



READY OR NOT

Ken Monte is still going strong at 42.

Monte still undisputed iron man

OAKLAND, Calif. — People around Oakland, Calif. are beginning to seriously believe the old adage about "life begins at 40" — and two very good reasons:

Their football Raiders sport the amazing Mr. George Blanda, the 43 year-old quarterback wonder — and their Roller Derby team is fielded by Ken Monte, at 42 the skate-sport's "old pro" and still its undisputed iron man. Both — like good wine — continue to improve with age.

Monte, one of only three active skaters in the Derby Hall - of-Fame, started his banked-track career in Chicago back in 1945 — when Harry Truman was the new President and T.V. just a rumor. A little over three years later, in 1948, he received his first coaching assignment with the then-newly franchised Brooklyn Red Devils. He's been at the helm of one club or another ever since.

Two serious injuries cast dark shadows over Monte's future, but each time he's come back strong enough to take his team to the pennant and pick-up the league's M.V.P. award in the process.

Athletes in the Hall-of-Fame are supposed to be cast in bronze or chiseled out of marble. It's a bit disturbing to the younger stars when a vet keeps turning up on the playing field in flesh-and-blood.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Last week this column indicated that the Rod and Gun Club Labor Day Fishing Derby would be open only to active duty military personnel. This is NOT correct. The contest is open to all regular club members and qualified dependents of regular members.

Active duty, retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilians working at Fort Benning are eligible for regular membership.

The annual membership fee is $5 with an additional $1 charge for each dependent over 16 years of age. Those under 16 do not require a membership but must be under control of their sponsor while participating in club activities.

Qualified personnel can join at the club headquarters (Bldg. 4050), located on First Division Road one-quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Contestants Must Register

Club members who intend to compete in the Rod and Gun Club Labor Day Fishing Derby may begin registering at 5:30 a.m. tomorrow morning at the club. Club personnel, located on the back porch of the clubhouse, will register contestants and verify catches until 9 p.m., tomorrow night. On Sunday they will begin operations at 6 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. On Monday registrations will be taken and catches verified from 6 a.m. until the contest closes at 4:30 p.m.

Savings Bonds and merchandise certificates will he given to fishermen catching the heaviest bass, bream and catfish. Six prizes will be awarded for each of the three species. First place winners will receive a $50 Bonds, second place winners a $25 Bond. Third, fourth, fifth and sixth place winners will receive merchandise orders redeemable at the club sales counter.

Winners will be announced 6 p.m. Monday, at the club.

The Rod and Gun Club will also give a special prize, a 14-foot jon boat with electric motor, battery and battery carrying case will be awarded. The winner will be determined by a drawing held on the club grounds. Only members who have registered for the fishing contest and submitted at least one fish for verification will be eligible for this prize. The fish must be freshly caught. No frozen fish will be accepted. THE WINNER MUST BE PRESENT TO CLAIM THE PRIZE AT THE TIME OF THE DRAWING.

All fish entered in the contest must come from Averett, Clear Creek, Harps, Headleys, Kings, Upper Kings, Kirks, Mobleys, Patterson, Russ, Schley, Snelling, Stephens, Twilight, Kings Mill, Victory or Weems Ponds.

Post and state fishing regulations apply in this contest. Fishing Derby committeemen may call for an inspection of any entry and disqualify the entry from competition if a discrepancy is discovered.

Skeet, Trap and Archery

The Rod and Gun Club skeet, trap and archery facilities will be operational during the entire Labor Day Weekend.

Archery ranges will be open for shooting all day each day. The club archery team will hold shooting demonstrations and clinics from 1 until 6 p.m. on Monday.

The skeet ranges will be operational from noon until 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Experienced instructors will conduct clinics concerning basic techniques of shooting and range safety and procedures. A limited number of shotguns will be available for those who do not have shotguns. Factory manufactured and reloaded ammunition will be available at the ranges.

The club has four skeet ranges, one lighted for night firing. The clinics will not interfere with shooting by more experienced shooters. Adequate operations personnel will be available to operate all of the ranges that are needed.

Benning golf course marshals are needed

Course marshals and leaderboard carriers are needed for the 1971 Southern Open Invitational Golf Tournament to be held at the Green Island Hills Country Club next week.

Leaderboard carriers are needed for Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept 12. They must be boys who have a good knowledge of the game of golf. They will receive free admission tickets and a free lunch on the days that they work. Interested personnel should contact Roy Turgeon at 689-6703 or 689-1199 or the Fort Benning Golf Course pro shop 545-4120.

Course marshals are needed for the entire tournament Sept. 8 through 12. They will receive a $15 pass for $5 along with official badges and parking privileges. Anyone interested in acting as a course marshal should contact the Fort Benning Country Club golf pro shop.

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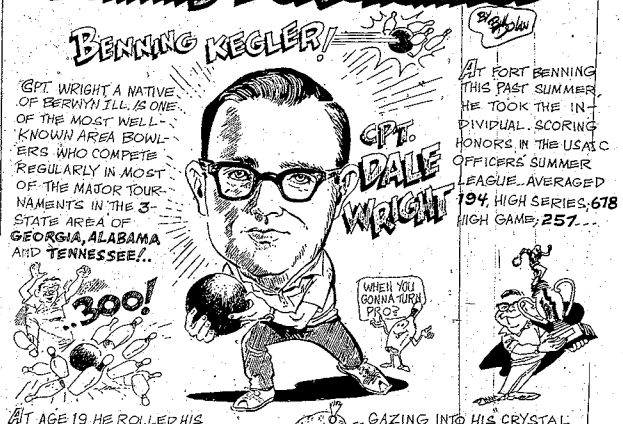

Pro theory

Caution: artificial turf is dangerous to players

By Jim Wilder

Pro football this year already has the hint of being the year of the injury. The once praised artificial turf has been blamed as the phantom bone-crusher by the hobbled Gayle Sayers. Joe Namath probably has a few words about it and his battered knees. Receivers, running backs and quarterbacks are becoming afraid of the ground they run on rather than the defense. The year of the injury may lead to the year of the defense. With exhibition games underway there have been a number of low scoring games with slim victory margins. The Bear's 2-0 win over the Packers was a game of defense.

But in the sport of pro football you can still win by scoring touchdowns.

If the running backs fare better than their defense opponents, some coaches may solve the offense problem by outlasting the defense. Jim Kiick, Emerson Boozer, Floyd Little and Calvin Hill could start things revolving around the running backs instead of the aerial route.

But who can tell what the pros will do? After all, the only games played so far have been exhibition games. They are only a prelude to see which rookie can hold onto the ball under the big-time pressure.

Country Club dogfighting

The Country Club Course will hold a one day dogfight tournament on Monday. Participants may play in foursomes of their choosing but four man teams will be selected by draw after the last competitors have started play.

Entry fee for the tournament is $3. Free refreshments will be available after the tournament. Starting times may be obtained by phoning 545-4120.

Georgia dove hunters to enjoy three seasons

The first of three dove hunting seasons has opened in Georgia.

This season will run through Sept. 24. The second season will open Oct. 23 and close Nov. 10 and the third season will open Dec. 18 and close on Jan. 15 of next year.

The bag limit will be 12 doves per day with a limit of 24 birds allowed in possession.

Alabama will have two seasons this fall and winter. The first season will open Sept. 25 and close Nov. 13. The second season begins Dec. 20 and runs until Jan. 8 of 1972.

Bag limit in Alabama will be 12 doves per day. The possession limit is the same as the bag limit.

Dove seasons on the reservation are the same as the seasons for the states. During the Georgia seasons Hunting will be permitted on the Georgia portion of the reservation only while the Georgia seasons are open. The Alabama portion will be hunted only when the Alabama seasons are open. Hunting will be permitted from noon until sundown each day.

According to Roy Johnson, chief of the post Fish and Wildlife Management Unit, hunting should be good during the early seasons. He says there are plenty of birds on the Alabama and Georgia sides of the river. He recommends the fields along Cyclone, Hourglass and Sunshine Roads but claims to have sighted birds in just about every area of the reservation.





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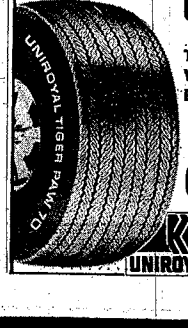

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Southern Invitational tee-off nears

Former masters champion Bob Goalby, a tour veteran of almost 15 years, heads a list of six golfers who Thursday submitted commitments to play in the $100,000 Southern Open at the Green Island Country Club Monday through Saturday. Goalby, from Belleville, Ill., won the famed masters in 1968 with a 277 score, his victory coming after Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina signed an incorrect scorecard that prevented a playoff. The 40-year old Goalby, who played one season of football at the University of Illinois as a reserve quarterback and a defensive regular, earned $38,998 on the tour last year and went into the current season with career winnings of more than $461,000. He turned pro in 1957 and his tour victories include the 1968 Greensboro Open, 1960 Coral Gables Open, 1961 Los Angeles and St. Petersburg Opens, 1962 Insurance City and Denver Opens, 1967 San Diego Open and Robinson Open.

From a money standpoint, his best year on the tour came in 1967 when he banked more than $77,000.

Thursday's entries also included Atlanta resident Jim Grant, who is enjoying his best year since turning pro in 1967. The other entries came from Paul Barkhouse of Lynn, Mass., Tommy Fonseca of Baldwin, Mo., Bill Garrett of Amarillo, Tex. and Jim Hardy of Killeen, Tex. Garrett, who turned pro in 1964, had his best year on the tour last year when he won $34,005 after collecting only $12,563 in 1968. Beard and local favorites Hugh Royer Jr. and Tommy Aaron, filed early

A host of other outstanding pros on the tour, including defending champion Mason Rudolph, Frank commitments for the Southern Open.

The tournament, which made its debut as the $50,000 Green Island open last year, will get under way with qualifying and practice rounds on Monday. Another practice round is scheduled over the tough Green Island course on Tuesday, with a trick shot show by host professional Paul Bumann on the agenda.

The $5,000 Southen Open pro-am which will pair one pro with three amateurs, will be played on Wednesday. The tournament itself will be contested Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Predicto's picking prelude portrait

A lot of people on this post think they are hot with their football picking. Well, my name is PFC Predicto, and I'll beat any of you, any time.

Each week during the football season my predictions will appear in the Bayonet sports pages along with the selections of lackluster lugubrious lackeys of lucidity. My clairvoyant caprices will leave them and you hindered by hindsight and abject in appreciation and adplation.

The prognisticator's column is open to all who wish to try their wizardry against that of the master. Computers, slide rules, ouija boards, crystal balls, tarot cards or I Ching all may be used to foretell the fortunes of the football forefront.

To get your predictions in, phone 545-4622 or 7841 and ask for Predicto.

Seminoles offer tickets at half-price for military

The Florida State University Seminoles, Tallahassee, are offering a special half-price ticket to military personnel for this year's football season.

Ticket prices will be $3.50 each with reserved seats located approximately between the 20 yard line and the goal line depending on the game.

Special tickets are offered for children (16 and under) at $1 each. However these seats are located in the end zone and would not be near the reserved section.

Five games are played in Tallahassee this year, including the following opponents: Kansas, Mississippi State, South Carolina, Tulsa and Pittsburgh. All games will be played at night (7:30 p.m. EDT) with the exception of Mississippi State which will be played at 2 p.m.

1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
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Sept. 18 at Miami — 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 Kansas — 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Virginia Tech — 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 Mississippi State (HC) — 2 p.m.
Oct. 16 at Florida — 2 p.m.
Oct. 23 South Carolina 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 at Houston — 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 Georgia Tech — 2 p.m.
Nov. 20 Tulsa — 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 Pittsburgh — 7:30 p.m.

Judo club to start classes

Fort Benning dependent youth and personnel interested in the art of judo can register to join the Fort Benning Judo Club according to Maj. Joseph Parron, club board president.

Registration will be held for seniors, age 17 and up, at the Bryant Wells Field House on Sept. 8 at the YAC gymnasium. Applications will be accepted each day beginning at 6 p.m.

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Special Services dominate council

Special Services activities dominated the July meeting of the Soldiers Council of Fort Benning.

The Council heard Mr. Jessup, directorate, Personnel and Community Relations Activities, an invited guest, explain the functions of Special Services and what is available to the soldier through available facilities.

As a result of the open discussion that followed, a motion was passed to recommend that the hours of operations of Service Clubs on weekends be extended. The council was reminded that with the implementation of the five day week, more soldiers are off on weekends. Therefore, more soldiers are able to take advantage of these facilities.

In reviewing the minutes of the meeting, the command recognized the club understaffing problems and the inability to recruit professionals. It was ruled that until "shortfalls" can be remedied the present service club hours of operation will be continued.



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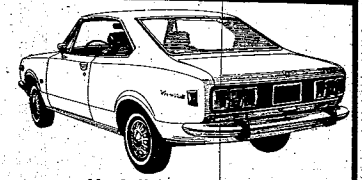
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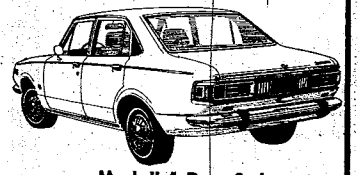
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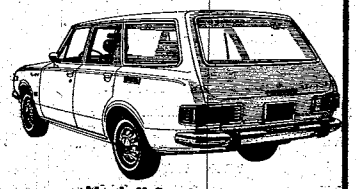
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Welcomed

Among Gen. Gorman's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Combat Infantryman Badge (Second Award).

Guest House

rooms must come to the Billeting Office in Olson Hall before making guest house arrangements.

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Rules for use of the guest house remain the same. First call goes to incoming and departing permanent party military and their immediate family. Relatives of permanent party have second priority, and visiting friends of permanent party military may use the facilities when they are available.

Drivers

weeks. "I'd rather drive for senior officers than anybody else," he said. "They are easier to get along with."

The drivers agree that as a group their passengers are a whole lot better than any taxi driver has ever transported. Pvt. Paul Shepherd recalls the time he missed his lunch because of his passenger's schedule, so the VIP gave him enough money to buy his lunch elsewhere.

Beasley said in spite of a few late hours they have to work, the drivers have it pretty good. "Some of the guys don't want this job because they're afraid the brass will be jumping down their throats all the time. They're intimidated by so much rank in the back seat that they can't be comfortable. I find that senior-ranking officers are great people to work for."

Beasley added that he can't recall anytime that the drivers have been chewed out. "The worst thing I've had to face was a traffic jam," he concluded.

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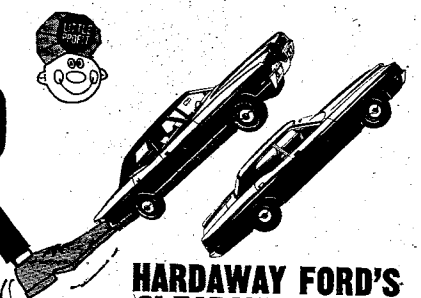

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IOBC 26-71 honored grads distinguished

2nd Lt. John T. Nelson, Green Bay, Wis., was the distinguished honor graduate and 2nd Lt. Ciecia Letona, Guatemala, C.A., was the distinguished allied honor graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 26-71, 22nd Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB. IOBC 26-71 graduated in ceremonies August 23 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Col. Richard Fye, chairman, Combat Supply Group, BBOD, delivered the commencement address to the 196 graduates.

Both Nelson and Letona will attend the Airborne and Ranger courses.

The nine week IOBC program is designed to provide branch training for officers of the active Army, National Guard, and the Army Reserve. The students are taught the duties and responsibilities of company grade officers. Included in the course of instruction are small arms, mortar, company and platoon operations.



Physicall fit

Sp6 John Winston Hill has scored a maximum 500 points for the third time in a row on the Army's Physical Combat Proficiency Test at Tori Station, Okinawa. To maintain his physical condition, Hill runs 10 miles each day and also plays left field for the Army's baseball team at Tori Station. (ANF)

Army rescind re-up bonus restrictions

The Department of Army has rescinded the restrictions imposed on the accelerated payments of variable reenlistment bonuses. These restrictions enabled DA to better control the allocation of limited VRB funds available.

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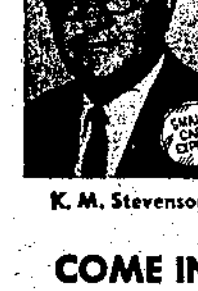
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Public Notice 1

YOU Need Not Look 40. Preserve Your Beauty Now. Call Pixie, for your free complimentary facial. 324-3692, 12-5 p.m. 297-4754, anytime.

WANTED: Tax Payers to Join City County Tax Payers League to help keep taxes down. 304 Flowers Building, 323-1741.

REWARD offered for information leading to the recovery of black 1968 GTO from Lindsey Creek ByPass between Buena Vista Exit and Macon Rd., Aug. 30 between 6 to 12 p.m. Call 561-0539.

Antiques 5

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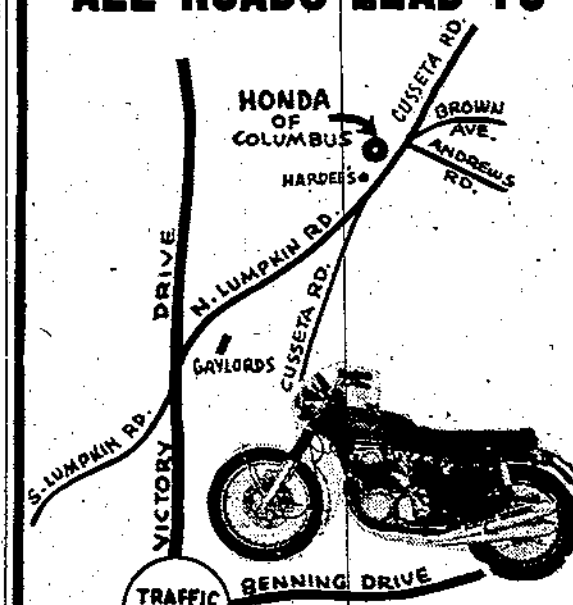

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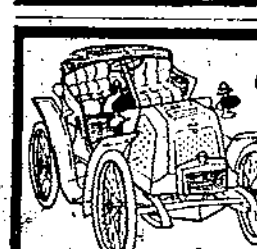

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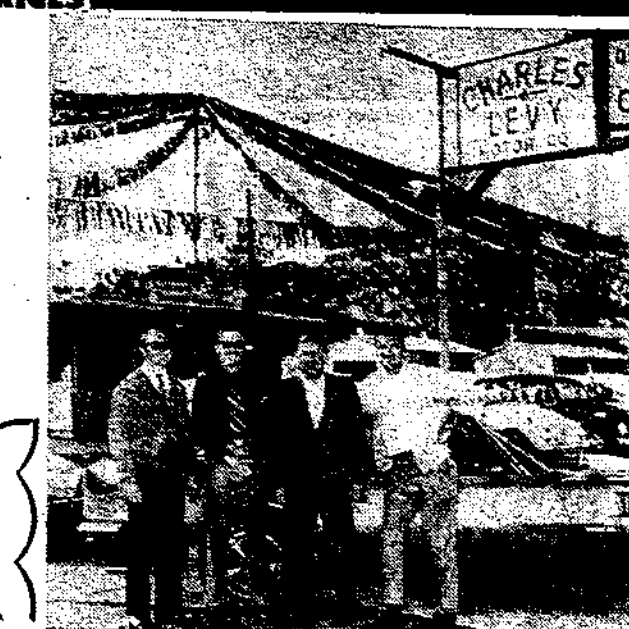

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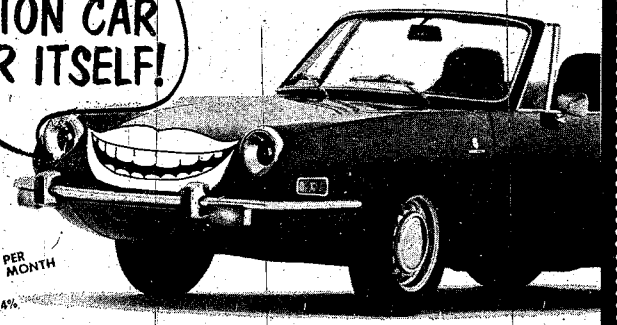

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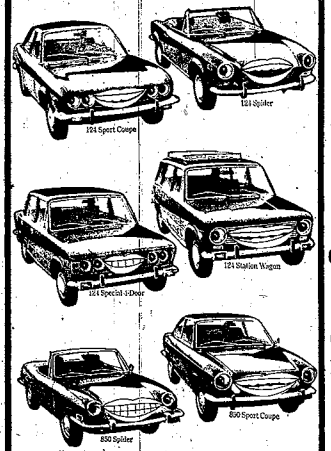

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Airborne cubs

Cub Scouts from Pack 27 got a taste of what it might feel like to go AIRBORNE during a recent pack trip to the jump towers at Fort Benning. Pack 27 which is sponsored by the 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. spent the afternoon of Aug. 24 riding to the top of the 250-foot jump towers and descending in the buddy seats. "The kids went wild over it and it was definitely the high point of our summer activities," said Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sidler, cub master and executive officer for the 931st Engr. Gp. There will be a meeting Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Dexter School Auditorium for all the scouts of Pack 27 and their parents. Any boys wishing to join the pack are urged to attend with their parents.

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'Run For Your Life' program may help solve your weight problems

By Roger Pavey

Overweight, tense, smoking too much, or just plain out of shape? "Run For Your Life," a physical conditioning program of distance running started at Fort Benning, Ga., in January, 1970, may help solve your problems.

The "Run For Your Life" program is an innovation of progressive distance running, based on widely accepted principles of physical conditioning which includes progression, developmental plateaus, isotonics, and aerobic theories.

The program is designed to provide a simple, yet effective method of improving the cardio-vascular system; that is, the heart, lungs and circulatory system, by gradually expanding the capacity to handle stress. In order to gear the running program to individual needs, three phases were designed.

The preparatory phase is for those who have recently led a sedentary or inactive life. Personnel initiating this phase may include office workers, housewives, clerks, administrators, instructors, or people who have recently been ill or overweight. Individuals who do not exercise regularly should start in this phase to safely evaluate their level of physical fitness.

The conditioning phase is for those personnel who have completed the preparatory phase or have recently engaged in a vigorous conditioning program, but cannot run or walk a mile in 8 minues, 30 seconds without undue stress or becoming fatigued. The goal is to progress slowly through the conditioning phase and continue running indefinitely with a minimum goal of 7-10 miles per week.

During the sustaining phase, the participants run a minimum of 7 miles a week, varying the time-distance from a mile in 8 minutes, 30 seconds, to three miles in 25 minutes, 30 seconds.

One "jogger," Maj. Bodhan A. Barylak, the first participant to jog over 500 miles and one of the first 1,000 milers says the "Run For Your Life" program is, "a way of relaxing and relieving tension that builds up during the day. It is especially good for people who are not inclined to group sports. They take up jogging and stay physically fit."

A husband and wife team also participate in the program. Lt. Col. Richard McKee and his wife Jean Marie together have run almost 1,100 miles. Mrs. McKee, who was the first woman to break the 400 mile barrier,

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Airborne popular

Interest in Infantry surges

This year the number of ROTC cadets who volunteered for Infantry commissions quadrupled over that of a year ago.

With the coming of the new school year several programs, both old and new, have been made available by the Infantry School to encourage Infantry motivation in ROTC cadets.

The most popular of these is Airborne training, which was authorized by Department of the Army in 1969 and is available to all senior Army ROTC cadets under a "no cost to the government" provision. To date, 490 Army ROTC cadets have been enrolled since the initiation of this program. Of these, 444, or 90.6 per cent have received their wings.

Ranger training is also available for cadets. This past summer a special Ranger class, for approximately 200 cadets, was given in lieu of the advanced summer camp usually given between a cadets' junior and senior years.

On the academic side, a ROTC In-

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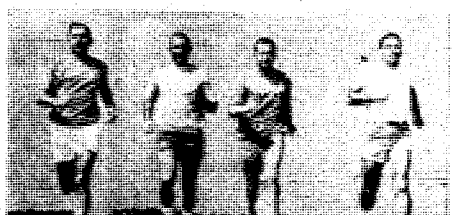

(L-R) MAJ. BARYLAK, CAPT. LIVINGSTON, LT. COL. BOOKMAN, LT. COL. WALDROP BREAK THE 1,000 MILE MARK

6 month early out possible

Ninety-day and three-month early releases from the Army have been temporarily increased to six months for qualifying soldiers who plan to attend school full-time or accept a teaching position or police employment.

Also included under the provisions of the extended early release policy are officers returning from overseas duty and members of medical holding detachments.

Qualifying soldiers assigned to installations to be inactivated, members of units to be demobilized and enlisted

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AUSA sends representatives to convention

The 1971 Association of the United States Army (AUSA) annual meeting will be held in Washington Oct. 11-13.

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the United States Army will send a contingent to the meeting.

The group of more than 90 delegates, headed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commanding general of Fort Benning, will be composed of many prominent civilians, key officers, senior noncommissioned officers and select enlisted men.

Among those attending will be Col. (ret.) Jacob L. Riley Jr., chairman, Col. William R. Guthrie (sec-treas); and CSM John F. LaVoie.

ROTC representatives from Auburn University, Tuskegee Institute and the Georgia Military Academy will also participate.

More than 6,000 people are expected to attend the annual meeting of the AUSA, a civilian organization devoted to supporting the U.S. Army.

Among those attending will be members of Congress, top civilian and military officials of the Department of Defense and the Department of the Army, officers and enlisted men of the Active Army, Army National Guard, Army Reserve, and retired Army personnel.

Addressing AUSA during the three-day meeting will be the Hon. Melvin R. Laird, secretary of defense; the Hon. Robert F. Froehlke, secretary of the Army; General W. C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff; and Admiral John F. McCain Jr., CINC-PAC. The Hon. Dean Rusk, Marshall Medal Recipient, will also be present.

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AFMA resumes

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, (R) talks with Mrs. John J. Wolfe, 2nd vice-president of the Armed Forces Management Association (AFMA) and Col. Robert M. Lathrop, (L) Staff Judge Advocate and president of AFMA after the first monthly meeting of the new year, September 2. Gen. Talbott, guest speaker, commented on the Modern Volunteer Army and the responsibilities of management personnel.

VA small business contract program increases minority business $4 million

A Veterans Administration program to help minority group business organizations compete for VA contracts resulted in an increase of $1.5 million in contracts awarded to these small businesses.

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'Civil service' schools privately operated

The government operates no "civil service schools," according to the Office of Consumer Affairs.

So-called "civil service schools" claim to be recognized by the federal government and often guarantee that completion of their course will procure a civil service job for the applicant. The government, however, recognizes no such courses, and no one can guarantee passing the exam or getting a federal job.

Soldiers near their expiration term of service (ETS) are frequently targets for correspondence courses offered by these private "civil service schools."

The government requires no fee in giving the civil service examination, and it offers all information regarding federal jobs free of charge.

Those interested in taking the civil service exam or obtaining information about available jobs can contact their Project Transition counselor, Veterans Administration adviser, Federal Job Information Center, or they may write to Federal Job Information Center, 1900 E Street NW, Washington, D. C. 20415.

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Nat'l Guard OCS talks slated today

A National Guard State Officer Candidate School Commandants' Conference, hosted by the United States Army Infantry School, is slated to be held today at Fort Benning.

Conferees slated to attend are representatives from all the states (except Alaska), Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Topics for the conference include the impact of ROTC on the National Guard, the relationship between the Infantry School and the Guard and the philosophy of leadership practices by OCS tactical officers at the Infantry School. Discussions will be led by the National Guard Bureau and School Staff Agencies.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Savory is an herb usually associated with beans of all kinds, but it's also a great addition to a batch of Russian salad dressing.

Deviled eggs take on a new taste if you mix some minced chicken or ham spread with the mashed yolks.

Slice leftover meatloaf, brush each side with a little water, wrap loosely in foil and pop into a moderate oven for about 15 minutes. It will taste as moist as when first served.

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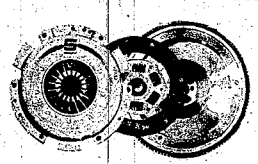
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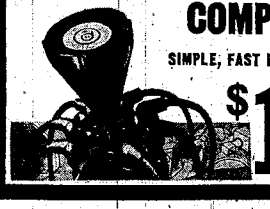
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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Post engineers support reserves at Camp Shelby

By John Box

A detachment of officers and soldiers from the 931st Engr. Gp. have returned to their normal duties at Fort Benning after spending four months supporting the Army Reserves at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Under the command of Maj. Philip C. Cox, group S2 officer, the 56 soldiers and six officers left Fort Benning for Camp Shelby on April 28 to set up the Reserve Reinforcement Processing Center.

Their duties included the in and out-processing of over 3,000 reservists from mid-May to the end of August. Each reservist entering the 931st processing station fills out an emergency data card, gets reimbursed for travel expenses, receives a pay voucher from the finance section, is issued complete uniforms and receives combat gear, and as the final step receives transportation to the unit.

The 931st soldiers also operated a clothing sales store, a mess hall, a motor pool and a maintenance section.

The motor pool handled all types of repair work ranging from jeeps to busses. The supply section had over 1,000 line items on hand to effect necessary repairs in the shortest time possible. They handled over 20 jobs a week from replacing missing bolts in drive-shafts to replacing a tank engine.

One of the biggest problems faced by the 931st soldiers was the erratic hours the reservists arrived at Camp Shelby. They arrived on the weekend and started training with their units on Monday. This necessitated a virtual 24-hour operation on both Saturday and Sunday for the 931st.

The erratic hours also created huge problems for the mess hall since they never knew when or how many to expect for dinner. The mess sergeant often had to obtain extra food to feed everyone on short notice.

The 931st personnel didn't object to the long hours on the weekends, however, since they then had at least three days compensatory time during the week. "It was only 100 miles to New Orleans and 60 miles to the Gulf Coast at Biloxi, Miss., we had a good time," said Sp4 John Thomas, HHC 931st Engr. Gp.

The last of the engineers arrived back at Fort Benning from Camp Shelby on Aug. 31.



SFC LAWSON BRIEFS INCOMING RESERVISTS



PFC JAMES BRENNAN ASSISTS AT CLOTHING ISSUE POINT

M. Wolfe-1st CC grad to complete BIOCC

Michael W. Wolfe, a member of the first graduating class of Columbus College, will also be the first graduate from the local institution to complete the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) at Fort Benning.

Army life is not new to the twenty-two year old Wolfe, who was born in Tallahassee, Fla. With his father, Lt. Col. (ret.) Thomas J. Wolfe, Army Medical Service Corps, he and the rest of the family have traveled to many Army bases around the world. Following a tour in Japan, the young Wolfe and his parents arrived in the Fort Benning and Columbus area where they spent four years from 1954 to 1958.

After another duty assignment in Germany, the Wolfe family returned stateside for a short tour at Fort Bragg, N. C. When Col. Wolfe was again on assignment to Europe, the family decided to make their home in Columbus while he was overseas. They have lived in the area for the past ten years.

The younger Wolfe, a son of Mrs. B. B. Hudson and his stepfather, Dr. Hudson of 2309 Camelot Place in Columbus, graduated from Columbus High School in 1966.

Afterwards, he enrolled at Columbus College where he received his bachelor of science degree in biology as a member of the college's first graduating class in June 1970.

While attending class at the college, Wolfe was also a member of the Canterbury Club, an Episcopalian church group at the college. Speaking of his alma mater, Wolfe commented on the "really great instructors," especially those who played an important role in his curriculum of studies. A student during the period when the college was converted from a two year junior college to an expanded four year institution, Wolfe reflects on the time as one of "a lot of confusion" for college and students alike but nonetheless, "a real fine four years."

"In a few years its going to be a fine institution. In my four years there, the number of buildings just about doubled."

Shortly after graduation, Wolfe was drafted into the Army while he was working for Well's Dairies in Columbus where he ws employed in a lab doing quality control and bacterial tests on milk and milk products.

After completing basic training and radio operator school at Fort Jackson, S. C., Wolfe enrolled in the BIOC Course at Fort Benning.

As a member of a BIOC Course, Wolfe does not receive any specialized training in infantry, armor or artillery, but rather participates in a broad officer training program.

According to Wolfe, OCS has changed. Candidates are no longer faced with barrassment from tactical officers. In the words of Candidate Wolfe, OCS has become "a growing experience which is entirely worthwhile, especially with the new shortened course." The BIOCC program of instruction, previously lasting 23 weeks, has been reduced to 14 weeks.

Wolfe decided on OCS because of the better pay and advantages available to an officer in the U.S. Army. In addition, graduation from an Officer Candidate course looks good on a military record and enhances job possibilities after service duty is completed.

Wolfe especially enjoys the Senior Status acquired by candidates in their 11th week — attaining a sort of "third lieutenant" rank. Candidates in BIOCC go through a basic phase of training for the first five weeks, followed by an intermediate phase from the 6th to 10th week before acquiring senior status from the 11th to 14th seek. Privileges of a candidate with senior status are determined by his grade average in the course.

Wolfe begins his tour in the Army as a second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. after graduation from BIOCC. Later he expects to be assigned duty as a coordinator in a field hospital or MEDAVAC Unit.



CANDIDATE MICHAEL WOLFE SHOWS UNIFORM HE WILL WEAR AFTER GRADUATION FROM BIOCC

Benning Boy Scouts plan 3-day canoe relay-a-thon

The Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America will have a three-day canoe relay-a-thon down the Chattahoochee.

The trip will begin Friday Sept. 24 from Bradley Landing and will end Sunday Sept. 26 at Cowikee Creek Landing, Eufaula, Ala.

The relay-a-thon will consist of 50 canoes and 200 Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts in four-man teams who will supply their own life vests and camping equipment.

The scouts will spend their first night at Big Bend State Park, Saturday night, they will stay at the Florence Marina.

Two trophies will be awarded, one in each division. Division I consists of scouts 14 years of age and older, and Division III consists of scouts 11 to 13 years old.

Plaques wll be presented to the crews placing second and third in each division. Individual patches will be awarded to all crew members completing the event.

A special award will be presented by the Committee Chairman reflecting the ideals of scouting.

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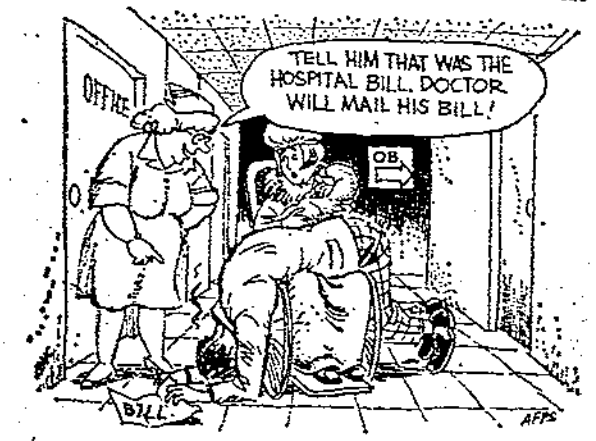

shortage of doctors and the rarity of a doctor in a rural or small community. The writer cites startling statistics that show doctors leaving the workingman's communities and moving into the highest income areas.

But, there was a reassuring fact for servicemen among the downers. Of that total figure of 334,028 American doctors, nine per cent are federally employed.

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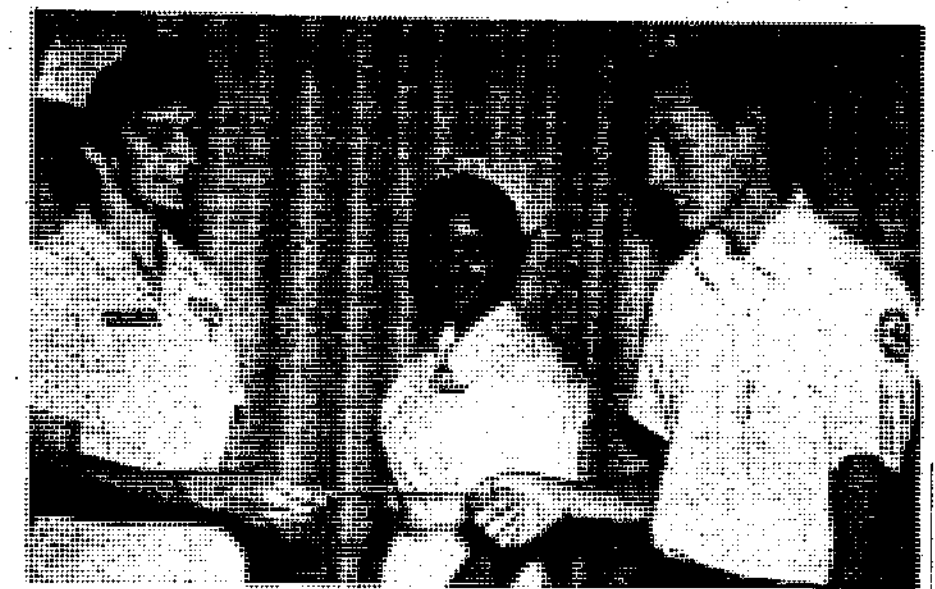

Volunteer workers

Mrs. Nelson O. Newcombe, (L) post chairman of the Red Cross Volunteers, recognizes the contributions of two youth volunteers, Miss Mary Montanez (C) who has worked in the Post Veterinary Clinic and has contributed over 250 hours of voluntary service, and Mike has contributed over 150 hours of service. The two young people are among a group of 44 youth volunteers who have contributed a total of 2,683 hours volunteering at Martin Army Hospital and the Post Veterinary Clinic this summer.

TSB throws company picnic

The School Brigade (TSB) HHC pooled its resources last Saturday to sponsor a company picnic at the USAIC Recreation Area at Sand Hill. Sunshine lasted all day as some 250 people feasted on steak and chicken. The country sounds of a local band, the Rythum Kings, provided music and entertainment for the party.

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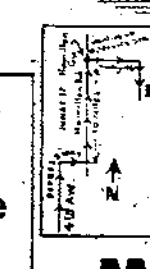

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Q—I am a veteran of wartime service and need a physical checkup. Will the VA doctors give me one?....

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Q—Must the designation of the beneficiary for a veteran's G.I. insurance policy be witnessed?

A—Not usually, but it is a good idea. The witness should not be the beneficiary. If the veteran is blind or signs by mark (x), two disinterested persons should witness.

Q—A local newspaper recently published diagrams and instructions for the construction of explosive devices and firearms. What is the Army's evaluation of the devices so described?

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The judge says

Courts help shield ecology, health

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE. — "No property can be taken without due process of law." This means that there at least must be a hearing. It also means that if property is taken for public purposes the owner must be paid.

But there are important exceptions. This becomes more clear as society begins to stress ecology and health.

In one case the Secretary of Agriculture ordered some fungicides removed from the market. Congress gave the Secretary power to remove insecticides, fungicides and rodenticides from the market if there was "an imminent hazard to the public." The Secretary's action may be reviewed by a court but his order may take effect at once.

A maker of one of the banned fungicides challenged the Secretary's order. Even if the order were reversed later, the manufacturer said that he would be put out of business. He said that this was a denial of "due process." He demanded an immediate hearing or a suspension of the order.

The court upheld the Secretary's action. It said that a court hearing could be held later. Matters of public health and safety always have priority. The government can ban cyclamates, order the slaughter of diseased cattle, destroy a tainted shipment of food, or order recalled cosmetics already sold. The government need not grant a prior hearing or make any compensation for any loss. The government acts within its "police powers."

As a rule there is no right to compensation from the government even if it acts in error. Unless the administrator acted maliciously or in some case with negligence, the injured person or property owner has no right to recovery. For example, a fire chief "on the spot" may order one building destroyed to save the remainder. His judgment is hard to challenge successfully.

Today the government has extended its powers in air, noise, and water pollution. It may close down entire factories under its summary powers. Due process does not require a prior hearing under those circumstances.

The affected person or industry may take steps for a quick judicial determination. But the summary powers favor the government.



Re-up increase continuing into '72

HQ CONARC, FT. MONROE, Va. — CONARC had over 43,900 reenlistments in fiscal year 1971. This reenlistment rate breaks a record which has stood since 1964, when CONARC had a much larger assigned enlisted strength. Indications are that the increase in reenlistments is continuing into fiscal year '72.

The upward swing in the number of reenlistments is one of the most encouraging trends identified so far for the fiscal year just ended. It is still too early to tell just how much the Modern Volunteer Army Program or VOLAR contributed to the reenlistment rate, because evaluations are just beginning to come in. But the Army's commitment to a zero draft certainly did have an impact.

Much of the reenlistment increase can be attributed to increasing command emphasis on the reenlistment effort. Commanding officers at all levels are becoming involved in the attempt to retain quality servicemen. This personal involvement by commanders is resulting in better Army career counselling, and more face-to-face contacts between career counselors and the servicemen. As a result, soldiers are being informed of the many advantages of a military career, and career counselors are better able to tailor career programs to the soldier.

Ft. Belvoir, which has a very high reenlistment rate, provides a fine example of the increased reenlistment effort. Ft. Belvoir innovations include a reenlistment incentive award program and a Commanding General's trophy for reenlistment accomplishments. The career counselors use a soft sell approach, first finding out the soldier's interests, then tailoring a career program for him. The overall program is monitored by highly motivated, professional NCO's.

Reenlistment options, benefits and bonuses played a large role in the reenlistment rate, according to recent analyses by the Continental United States Army.

Yet another factor has been the har to reenlistment program. This program provides the commander a way to increase the Army's selectivity over its personnel. This tool precludes a trouble-maker or poor performer from reenlisting subsequent to discharge. This program is appealing to the quality soldier demanded by the modern Army.

CONARC is emphasizing the retention of first term enlistees and inductees. But at the same time, the quality of the Army's career force is not being compromised for the sake of quantity.

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Nixon's wage-price freeze to be followed here

All contracts, purchasing orders and other transactions issued by Fort Benning will be required to contain certification that they are in compliance with President Nixon's wage-price freeze, according to a Dept. of the Army directive.

In a statement from the Fort Benning purchasing office, Mr. Jack H. Blalock, purchasing and contracts officer, said "We have received instructions to include as part of the terms and conditions in purchase orders, delivery orders, new solicitations, and resulting contracts, a clause to the effect that all transactions are in accordance with the President's wage-price freeze. Invoices for payment of contracts due and purchase or delivery orders not containing the above clause are required to contain a similar certification."

At this time, the only exception to the ruling is cash purchasing procedures which will not be changed pending further notification.

In addition to the required certification, the purchasing office has been directed to observe prices closely before awarding contracts and purchase orders.

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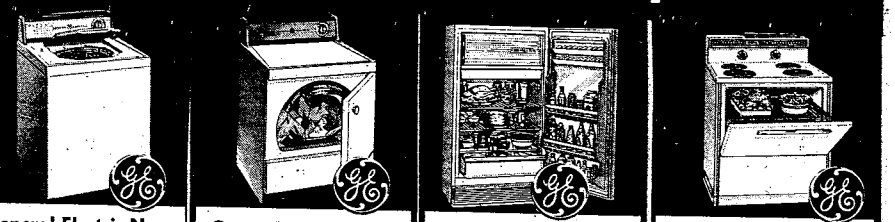

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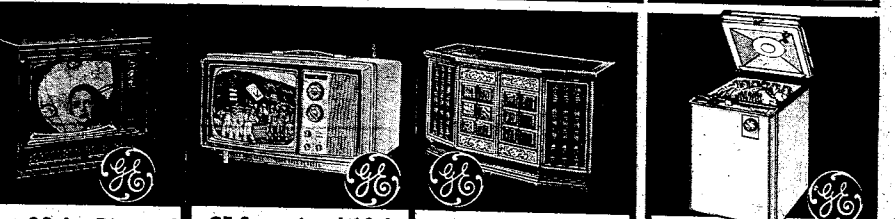

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Along the femline

By Carol May

On Sept. 11, the first Junior Army Daughters of America (JADA) luncheon of the school year will be held. JADA is a social and civic club. All high school-aged daughters of retired or active officers are invited to attend the get-acquainted luncheon at 12 p.m. in the Supper Club. If you are interested, please come to the luncheon or call Joan King, 687-1000.



TEA FOR TWO

Mrs. A. G. Norris (L) Is Served By Mrs. Gilbert Bell During Welcome Tea

Ladies' Golf Association

Attention all lady golfers! Cooler weather will soon be with us so it is now time to start thinking of TEE TIMES on Ladies' Day. Our Ladies' Golf Association has been newly organized and we welcome all lady golfers to join us. Membership in the Association will be $6 for one year. For information concerning membership in either the 9-hole or 18-hole group, call Mrs. George J. Magner, 689-6410, or Mrs. Gerald F. Wilson, 545-3926.

LADIES' DAY is every Tuesday; our starting time is 9 a.m. Our KICKOFF COFFEE will be on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. in the Country Club Ballroom — price 50 cents. For reservations call Mrs. Louis A. Harris, 545-2369.

We have some great tournaments planned for the year, so please come out for the coffee on the 14th and sign up to play with us every Tuesday.

If you have any questions concerning the Association, please call Mrs. Malcolm R. Baer, 545-3035.

TSB

On Aug. 27, the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, Officer Candidates of the Class 18-71, had their Senior Status Review. After the review, a reception was held in the 50th Company mess hall. 2nd Lt. McDonald Plummer was the officer-in-charge. The theme was TGISS — "Thank Goodness It's Senior Status".

Food chairman was Mrs. Glenn Lasater and decoration chairman was Mrs. Benjamin Ahles. Eight wives from the 51st company served finger sandwiches, cake, and punch.

The 50th Company Officer Candidates Graduation date is Sept. 30.

The 50th Company held their Senior Status Formal dinner and dance at the Officers' Club on Aug. 28. The theme was "Autumn Gold."

The Senior Status formal committees were 2nd Lt. John A. Trefry, Jr., officer in charge, and Senior Candidates Lloyd T. Waterman and Billy R. Bradley, party co-chairmen. Many others helped to make this evening a success.

Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. A. G. Norris, brigade commander; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald E. Bliss, battalion commander; Maj. and Mrs. Walter D. Kinard, battalion executive officer; and Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Phillip J. Cassibry, battalion chaplain.

Special guests were Capt. and Mrs. Frank R. Vavrek. Company guests were Capt. and Mrs. William W. Jacobsen, 1st Lt. Richard B. Zeig, 2nd Lt. McDonald Plummer, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Steven Patton, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. R. Hubbard, 2nd Lt. Paul R. Kempainen, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John G. Parker and 2nd Lt. John A. Trefry Jr.

On Aug. 31, the 50th Company Officer Candidate Wives' Club held their last coffee in Wigle Hall at 2 p.m. The theme was "Traveling On" and a homemade sheet cake with a covered wagon on it was the centerpiece. Later the cake and other gifts were offered as prizes.

Hostess for the event was Mrs. Wayne Courtney and her assistants were: Mrs. Vernon Cannon, Mrs. James Metscoff, Mrs. Robert Pirie, Mrs. Bobby Humberson, and Mrs. Larry Nauteen.

The program was on Transportation. Guest speaker, Mrs. Nancen, spoke to the wives and answered questions after a film was shown by PFC Johnson.

Honored guests were Mrs. Donald E. Bliss and Mrs. Frank R. Vavrek. Special guests were Mrs. Robert Allison, chairman, and Mrs. Glen Speerstra, co-chairman of the 51st company.

Plans for the September Luncheon were discussed.

MEDDAC

Make plans now to attend the Officers' Wives' Club of MEDDAC luncheon today at the Officers' Club. There will be sherry at noon followed by a buffet.

The program will consist of displays by professional craftsmen from the Columbus area. Shops having booths will be: That Place, Corner Cupboard Crafts, Millwood Cottage and Cove Pottery. Individuals exhibiting will be: Allison Christie, Margo Tilley, Lucy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Colleen Stoiff, Manford Metcalf and Milton Lenoir. Remember to bring your checkbook as many of the items on display will be for sale.

There will also be an opportunity to become acquainted with the Springer Theatre Company and the Columbus Symphony. They will have representatives present to introduce their 1971-72 seasons and will sell tickets.

If you are not contacted, call Mrs. Perry Savage at 689-3071 for reservations.

Aviation Command

The officers and wives of the Aviation Command will hold their Hail and Farewell Dinner Sept. 10, 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess. The newcomers to Aviation Command will be greeted in a receiving line formed in the main ballroom, after which dinner will be served in the Fountain Room. Let's all get together to welcome the newcomers and bid farewell to those leaving.

Mrs. Robert Grow will host the monthly coffee for the Headquarters and company commanders' wives in her home Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. The main order of business will be the formation of workshops for the OWC Christmas Bazaar.

The Officers' Wives of the 197th Aviation Company will hold their montly coffee on Sept. 15, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ted Bingham. An interesting program of tips and hints on ceramics will be presented along with the regular business meeting.

Office of the Secretary

In customary "Happy Hour" fashion, the officers and ladies of the Office of the Secretary, USAIS, gathered in the Main Officers' Open Mess for a hail and farewell Aug. 27. Col. Herbert L. Frandsen welcomed Capt. and Mrs. Steven Cole, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Curtin, Capt. and Mrs. William Vossler, Capt. and Mrs. Gary Halstead, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Gillhuly and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Super.

Those departing were Capt. Robert Beatty and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Peterson. They received the traditional silver brandy snifter and the best wishes of all.

Leadership Department

The Officer's Wives of the Leadership Department, USAIS, held a buffet on Sept. 7 at 12:30 p.m. at the Ralston Motor Hotel in Columbus.

Welcomes and farewells were given by Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of Lt. Col. Rutherford, Deputy

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More Femline

Director of the Leadership Department.

Thirty wives enjoyed the guest speaker, Sara Spano, Food Editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, who related the culinary quips from her tours around the world.

Decorations included foods and exhibits, representing countries Mrs. Spano visited during her tours, as centerpieces for each table. The programs for the buffet were world map replicas. Nametags were shaped as passports.

Hostesses for "Around the World with Sara Spano" were the ladies of the Conditioning, Combatives, and Drill Committee.

Ranger Officers' Wives

The September meeting of the Fort Benning Ranger Officers' Wives' Club will be a brunch to be held 10 a.m. Sept. 16, in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. There will be no social hour so the ladies attending are asked to please arrive on time. Committee reservations chairmen should phone in the group. The following the group by noon on Sept. 14, to Mrs. Victor Arndt, 687-6311.

The program will be the election of new officers for the group. The following women have been selected by the nominating committee:

President: Mrs. Russell Andrews and Mrs. Donald Rabel

1st V.P.: Mrs. James Hill and Mrs. Walter Ross

2nd V.P.: Mrs. Richard Horn and Mrs. Dennis Boyd

3rd V.P.: Mrs. Victor Arndt and Mrs. Jackie Dawson

Secretary: Mrs. Gary Gresh and Mrs. William Sweeney

Treasurer: Mrs. Joseph Dinoto and Mrs. Richard Epting

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The Fort Benning Ranger Officers' Wives' Club gathered at the Supper Club on Aug. 19 for a luncheon to welcome Mrs. David Grange, wife of the new director of the Ranger Department. Mrs. Frank Scott, wife of the new chief of the Patrolling Committee was also welcomed, as were the following new members: Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Gabeno Caballero, Mrs. Tom Ellis, Mrs. Richard Epting, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Ronald Martin, Mrs. Frank Peabody, Mrs. Mike Stevens, and Mrs. William Sweeney. Farewell was said to Mrs. Patrick Downing.

The tables were set amid a rainbow of paper flowers and each lady was given a paper flower corsage as a name tag. The program was a wig fashion show, presented by a local department store. The luncheon was planned by Mrs. Russell Andrews with the help of Mrs. George Clardy, Mrs. Jackie Dawson, and Mrs. James Hill.

The Ranger Officers' Wives also met this month for committee coffees to welcome the above newcomers and to make plans for the OWC Christmas Bazaar. The ladies of the Fort Benning Ranger Committee met at the Holly Hills Apartments Clubhouse on Aug. 13. Mrs. David Grange and Mrs. Frank Scott were the honored guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Karl Hurdle and Mrs. James Hill. The ladies of the Operations and Planning Committee met on Aug. 16, at the home of Mrs. James Price, where again, Mrs. Grange was the honored guest. And the ladies of the Patrolling Committee met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dinoto on Aug. 12. Mrs. Scott was the honored guest at that coffee.

Infantry Agency

The August coffee for the Infantry Agency ladies was held at the home of Mrs. Delbert Leffel. Yellow and white daisies made a lovely centerpiece for the refreshment table.

Mrs. Robert Siegrist welcomed the following newcomers to the group: Mrs. John McCleary, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Bruce Davis, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Robert Hinds, Mrs. Richard Derickson, Mrs. Kenneth Bergquist and Mrs. Edward Rolle. Special guests were Mrs. Richard Dawney, wife of the British Liaison officer, and Mrs. Marie Truitt, mother of Mrs. Fred Mayer.

Mrs. Michael Kaido volunteered to be OWC reservation chairman for CDCIA. Please call and participate in the OWC functions.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Kenneth Sines and Mrs. Delbert Leffel.

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Mrs. Charles Brown is 'real Army wife'

By Jan Smith
(Member of Fem-Line Staff)

I'm sure the thought has occurred to many other women as it has to me — "What is a real Army wife?" Is she just the everyday wife, mother, and friend or is she a combination of these ingredients plus more? A couple of weeks ago, I read an article naming a woman as "Clubwoman of the Year" and I began to wonder what a person had to do to have such an honor bestowed upon her. This time I decided to do some real investigating and I would like to share with you what I found and what I believe is one example of a real Army wife.

Mrs. Charles Brown, wife of 1st Sgt. Charles Brown, 197th Infantry Brigade, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, was recently the recipient of the NCO wives' "Clubwoman of the Year Award," which is the highest honor for a member of the club. Mrs. Brown hails from Johnstown, Penn., and joined the Army wives some 21 years ago when she married then Cpl. Brown. Through the years, the Browns have lived at several military posts in the United States and have had two tours of Germany. In a couple of weeks, the Browns will leave Fort Benning for their third tour of Germany and a first look at their new grandson, who was recently born in Germany.

It was during their first tour of Germany in 1957, that Mrs. Brown began working with the Red Cross. Her first experience was manning the health room of the elementary school at the post in Gelnhausen, where she did everything from hearing tests to time tests. In addition, she became active in the Sunday School and served as the Sunday School Secretary. Several years later when the Browns returned to Gelnhause for their second tour of Germany, Mrs. Brown met the toughest and most difficult challenge. There wasn't a nursery for military families stationed at Gelnhausen, but, there was definitely a need. So, Mrs. Brown and one other lady, along with the advice of a nurse from the elementary school, spent many hours searching for the proper elements to set up and run a nursery. Mrs. Brown became secretary-treasurer of the nursery and was proud to announce $1,000 profit at the end of the first year of operation.

In addition to her long hours of devotion to the nursery project, Mrs. Brown served as the NCO Wives' Club president. The NCO wives at this time helped the enlisted men's wives set up a club of their own in Gelnhausen.

Army Community Services (ACS) was a new arrival to Gelnhausen while the Browns were there on their second tour of Germany.

Mrs. Brown, through the outstanding job of the Girl Scouts, was able to acquire more than enough equipment to set up a household goods lending service while new arrivals to the post were waiting for their shipment of personal goods from home.

Outside of Germany, Mrs. Brown remembers in particular a real challenge as a waiting wife in St. Petersburg, Fla. A reserve national guard unit in St. Petersburg had been called to active duty in Vietnam and some one hundred or more girls found themselves members of the waiting wives. You might ask why this experience was a challenge: the majority of these girls were very bitter toward this change in their lives and attended meetings out of spite. Through endless efforts Mrs. Brown, friends and the Red Cross tried to calm the bitterness of these young ladies and give some understanding and friendship so that they might make the best out of their year of separation as a waiting wife.



MRS. CHARLES BROWN

During the past year and a half at Fort Benning, Mrs. Brown has served as chairman of the ACS Hospitality House, 1st Vice-president of the NCO Wives' Club and has been active in the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

Mrs. Brown says she was inspired at her first military post by her husband's 1st Sgt.'s wife. This woman was so warm, sincere, and treated everyone as an equal and offered so much to be admired.

I asked Mrs. Brown if she had—any advice for people interested in becoming a real army wife. She said two things in particular. First of all, join your wives' club, become as active as you can because everything spreads from here. Secondly, "don't sit back and watch, you won't accomplish anything."

Mrs. Brown told me she feels everyone has an obligation to do their share of community work, "you can't be a vegetable — do your thing." She feels the "saddest thing would be to leave a post and a month later have someone say, 'gee, I didn't know they were gone'."

Thank you, Mrs. Brown, for helping me find one answer to what a real Ary wife is. You are definitely an inspiration yourself.

Mrs. A. G. Norris feted

Mrs. A. G. Norris, wife of the new commanding officer of The School Brigade, TSB, was the guest of honor at a tea held by the ladies of TSB.

The tea was Aug. 26 in the Corregidor Room of the Officer's Club. The table was centered with a bouquet of garden flowers in shades of green and yellow. The green and yellow theme was carrried out in the floral design nametags and in the refreshments of punch, sandwiches, and cakes.

Mrs. Norris, attired in a red silk print dress and matching corsage, greeted the guests at the door. She is a native of West Point, Ga. and recently moved into the Columbus area from Carlisle, Pa. where Col. Norris graduated from the War College.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, wife of Gen. Talbott, commandant of the Infantry School and Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow, wife of Col. Barlow, deputy assistant, USAIS. Accompanying Mrs. Talbott was her niece, Mrs. Carla Poteet of Baytown, Tex.



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Infantry

fantry Orientation Booklet was published in 1970 and distributed to 283 colleges and universities throughout the country. The purpose of the booklet was to describe the roles and responsibilities of Infantry junior officers so that the cadets might better evaluate the merits of Infantry service when making their branch selection. The results of a follow-up questionaire indicated that the booklet was well recieved by both cadets and instructors. As a result, a full color booklet was published for the 1971-72 school year.

A similar orientation booklet is scheduled for release in November for use by West Point cadets just prior to their branch selection.

The Infantry School is also producing a ROTC Infantry Orientation Film tentatively titled "Crossed Rifles," that will serve as a motivational vehicle as well as a new insight to Infantry service. The film focuses on the ROTC graduate on active duty for two years. It is designed to provide an insight to Fort Benning, the training available at USAIS, and the opportunities within Infantry branch. The film is slated to be completed in early October, and will be shown at many schools and universities prior to the cadets branch selection.

The ROTC Committee has developed other programs to enhance the image of Infantry as a branch. These include: cadet visits to USAIC, the ROTC Information Newsletter, and the ROTC-Infantry Instructor's Course.

These programs are just a few of the many, offered to the ROTC student while still in college. The Infantry school is constantly at work in an effort to improve the image of Infantry Branch as evidenced by the drastic increase of 17.3 per cent over the past year.

Early out

personnel eliminated from service academies will also be eligible for the extended early-release program.

To qualify for the six-month early release, a soldier's expiration term of service (ETS) must be on or before June 30, 1972.

For details and requirements regarding the temporary six-month early release from the Army, the soldier should consult his personnel office.

nit-pik-six



FOOLING AROUND with fireworks is dangerous business under any conditions, and practical jokers add that much more risk. Use extreme caution this July 4 if you plan to shoot the works. For a quieter diversion, find the six differences in these two cartoons.

ANSWERS
1) Right hand of sailor behind tree is missing a finger. 2) Bottom line of joker's jumper is missing. 3) Ring around the knot in tree trunk is missing. 4) Top line of siding on house is missing. 5) Foot missing off sailor on right. 6) Circle missing off top of match box.

Run

says, "I have slimmed down to the size I was 10 years ago and I feel as good as I did then. The 'Run For Your Life' program also helps me keep up with my teenagers."

Capt. James D. McMonigle, a 10-mile-a-day runner noted that a man must be patient if he wants to get into shape. "It can't be done in one day," he said. McMonigle recommended that anyone who wishes to lose a few pounds around the middle should join "Run For Your Life."

As an added incentive, Run For Your Lifers are awarded certificates of merit and cloth patches for completing 50, 100, 200, 300, 400 and 500 miles. To date there are over 10,000 entrants who have logged nearly 280,000 miles.

A program such as "Run For Your Life" provides several advantages not usually available to individuals. It provides a regular schedule to follow which reduces the need for individual intitiative and technical knowledge. The feeling of doing a "socially acceptable" activity with other people is also emphasized. The program can be adapted to any area where there is a known distance. It requires less than 15 minutes per day as opposed to most exercise programs which either require special facilities or more time.

'The "Run For Your Life" program is one of the Army's latest efforts to improve general health and physical fitness — but as a supplement to other activities available. It is hoped that eventually the vast majority of participants will improve their general health through regular, progressive exercise and concurrently enhance the preformance of daily activities.

Both the committee and the participants are enthusiastic over the results obtained from the program, but only you can make "Run For Your Life," a complete success. So come on out and run, your life may depend on it.

Sharp gains in June home loans

The Veterans Administration ended fiscal year 1971 with sharp gains in its home loan activities compared to 1970, including 25,000 guaranteed loans in June and is the highest monthly total since April 1957.

The agency also reported June's loans pushed the fiscal year total to 194,000 the third highest level since 1959, and a six per cent increase over the 186,000 loans guaranteed in fiscal year 1970.

The 704,000 requests for determination of eligibility tallied during fiscal year 1971 were a 42 per cent increase over the 496,000 requests in fiscal year 1970, and the highest since VA started keeping records on this activity in 1957.

Appraisal requests took a 52 per cent jump from 359,000 in fiscal year 1970 to 545,000 in the fiscal year just ended — the most since 1956, it was reported.

The 277,000 loan applications processed during fiscal year 1971 reflected a 38 per cent increase over the 201,000 applications the year before, and were the most since 1957.

On a monthly basis, June's 25,000 loans were 25 per cent above May's nearly 20,000, and a sizeable 90 per cent higher than June a year ago. Veterans' eligibility requests edged up two per cent from 79,800 in May to 81,400 in June.

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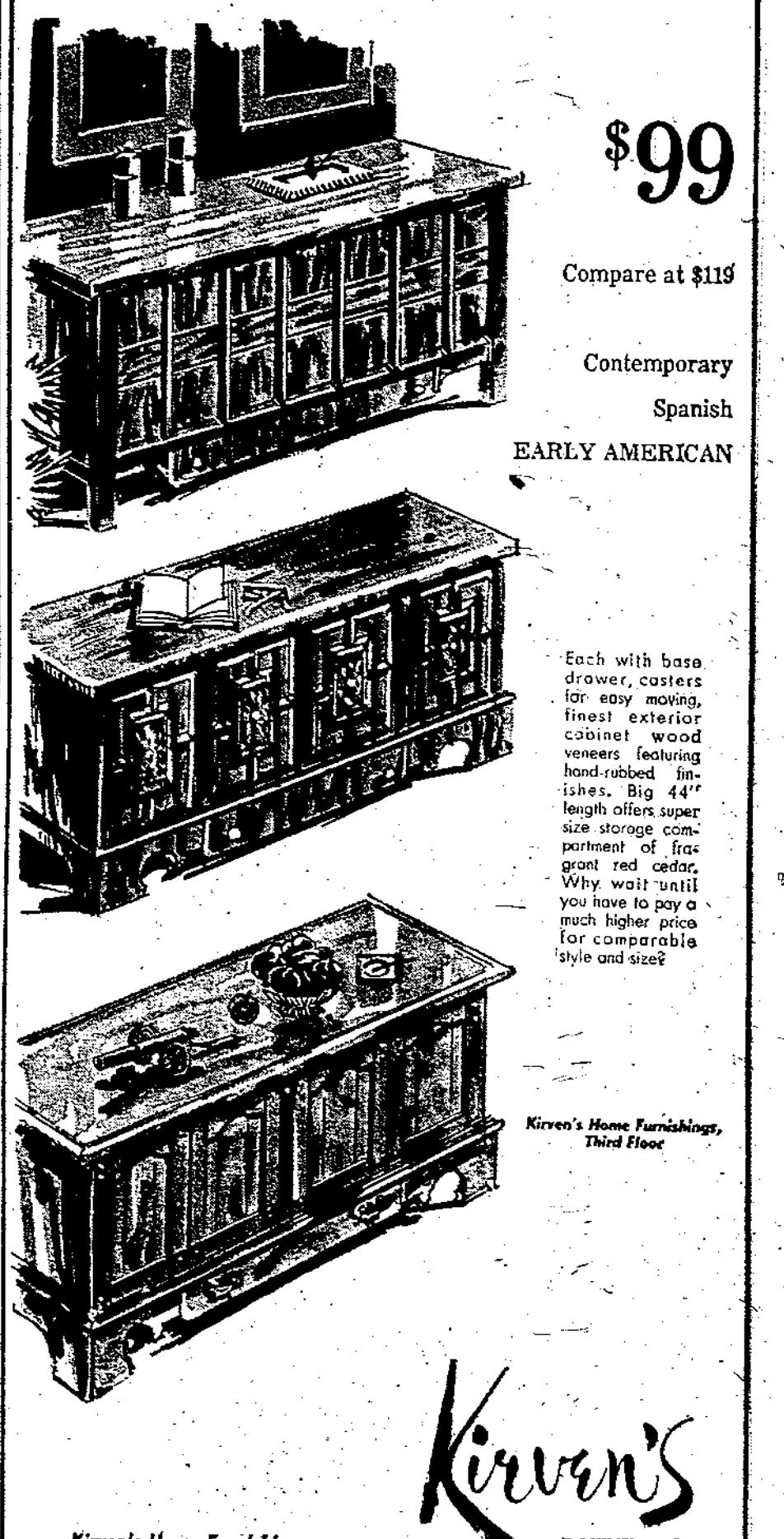

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TSB

Capt. Gilbert W. Bell, HHC, was prompted to his present rank by Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer, during brief ceremonies on August 23 at Headquarters.

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Sp5 James A. Rogers, 27th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., received the Good Conduct Medal and the ARCOM with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster on August 24.

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The following soldiers have reenlisted for six years: Sp5 James E. Uncles, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; Sp5 Howard E. Grace, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Robert L. Gilman, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; and Sp4 Raymond M. Cadorette, 13th Co. 1st Bn.

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SSgt. Henry T. Williams Jr., HHC, 4th Bn., and SFC James L. Childers, 10th Co., 1st Bn. have both reenlisted for four years.

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SSgt. Duwayne E. Hauck, 11th Co. 1st Bn., and SFC George M. Lane, 73rd Co., 8th Bn., have reenlisted for three years.

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The following men have extended for 36 months: SFC Jose R. Acosta, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; SG George M. Lane, 73rd Co., 8th Bn.; and SSgt. Leon E. McKay, 40th Co.

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SSgt. Robert C. Snipes, 12th Co. 1st Bn., SFC William T. Jones, 10th Co., 1st Bn., and SSgt. Tommie Townsend, HHC have all extended for 24 months.

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Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer awarded the Senior Status ribbon to the 52nd Co. (OCT guidon during ceremonies in the OCS area held on August 20.

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Capt. Gilbert W. Bell, HHC, TSB, is promoted to his present rank by Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer, during brief ceremonies held on August 23 at Headquarters. Accompanying Bell was his wife, Cynthia.

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SFC Joseph M. Kenny, HHC, TSB received the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Frank L. Garrison, commanding officer, in brief ceremonies held August 11 at brigade headquarters. Kenny has orders for Vietnam.

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Lt. Col. Raymond J. McClean, commanding officer, 4th Stu. Bn., (Abn), received a Letter of Appreciation in brief ceremonies August 5 at 4th Bn. headquarters.

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SSgt. William E. Newton, HHC, received the Army Commendation Medal for service while in Vietnam.

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Col. John L. Osteen presented medals to eleven soldiers Aug. 10.

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The soldiers, assigned to 10th Co. 1st Bn., are: Sp4 Thomas R. Brown, the Bronze Star; Sp4 James Kelly, the Bronze Star; SSgt. John Fisher, 2 and 3rd Air Medal; Sgt. Theodore Sermons, ARCOM 1st OLC; Sp4 William Kenney, ARCOM 1st OLC; 1st Sgt. Arthur Pine, Purple Heart; Sp4 Bob Berg, Sp4 Leonod Caruso, Sp4 Odell McGee, Sp4 Billy Penland. Sp4 Otis Chasey each received USAIS Certificates of Achievement.

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Sp4 Hugh A. Hulford, Mine and Tunnel Dog Sub-committee, Military Dog Committee was awarded the Soldier of the Month, 1st Bn., for the month of August.

USAIS

SFC Michael T. Linehan, instructor, CCDC Leadership Department, was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam from Aug. 1970 to June 1971.

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1st Lt. Glenn F. Sweeney, asst. admin. officer, Administrative Division, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding meritorious service while with the department from Nov. 5, 1969 to Aug. 18, 1971.

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SSgt. Henry L. Thomas, instructor, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding meritorious service while serving as tank gunnery instructor and Range NCOIC, Combined Arms School, 7th Army Training Center, USAREUR, from May 1968 to May 1971.

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Lt. Col. Brandt F. Grubbs has been assigned as project officer, Doctrine and Organization Division. Grubbs recently returned from Vietnam.

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Maj. Bruce D. Davis has been assigned as project officer, Team 1, Studies Division. Davis recently returned from Vietnam 1st Cav. Div.

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2nd Lt. Wayne T. Burton has been assigned as project officer, Combat Materiel Division. Burton was assigned from the Armor School Brigade, Ft. Knox, Ky.

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2nd Lt. John W. Maxwell Jr., has been assigned as project officer, Electronic and Special Developments Branch. Maxwell graduated from Officer Basic Course, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

MEDDAC

Medical Company promoted Lawrence W. Wieczorek to Sp5.

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Medical Company promoted the following to Sp4; Joel T. Homan, Breese, Gary H., James D. Edwards Jr., Stefan E. Schlecht, Gary A. Schmidt and David J. Warren.

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Michael P. Loland, 34th Inf. promoted John P. Gernatt Jr. to Sp4 and Larry F. Graham to PFC.

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Raymond R. Pierce, Medical Holding Company, promoted to MSgt.

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Michael P. Loland, 34th Med. Bn., received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Gregory K. Shearer, 690th Med. Co. (Amb.), received the Army Commendation Medal.

USAIC

The 205th Avn. Co. welcomes the following individuals into their company: SSgt. Carl Doyle, Sgt. Charles Null, Sp6 Gary Kincaid, Sp5 Dennis Dukart, Sp4s Ronald Austin, David Ballard, Michael Carl, Edward Hall, and PFC Darryl Housman.

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The 205th Avn. Co. wishes to say farewell to: PFC Clifford Barnes leaving for Vietnam, PFC OBIE BROWN going to Ft. Jackson, Sp5 Grayson Yoder also going to Ft. Jackson, Sp4 Fredrich Hayes and Pvt. Richard Brandon both going to the 609th Trans. Co.

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CWO James Baque is TDY to USA Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

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The following individuals were lost from the 197th Avn. Co. in the past week: Craig Shiira, Sp4 is leaving for Korea while 1st Lt. Edward Burrell, 1st Lt. Ronald Reeves and 1st Lt. Richard Trumbo are all leaving for Vietnam.

CWO Roosevelt Webb just in from Germany and Capt. Joseph Gryder from USAIC joined the 197th Avn. Co. this week.

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The 197th is happy to tell the promotions of: Harold Guernsey, Richard McCrary, Donald Blakiston, Carol Eby, and Robert Steffey to Specialist Five.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to welcome Sp5 David L. Curry.

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Congratulations to Sp4 Ted M. Morgan. Assigned as a UH-1 Helicopter Mechanic, Morgan was named Soldier of the Month for the Avn. Co. Morgan returned from Vietnam on 20 June 1971. While in Vietnam he served with the 1st Cav. Division as a crewchief on a "Huey" helicopter. Morgan has the following awards and decorations; National Defense, Vietnam Service, Purple Heart Bronze Star Medal, Vietnam Campaign, Air Medal (3), Army Commendation Medal and the Soldiers Medal.

Morgan attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. from January 1967 to May 1969 before entering the Army. Wounded in action in Vietnam on 13 Feb. 1971, he was medically evacuated stateside on April 3, 1971. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Morgan of 702 College Ave., Alamogordo, N. M.

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1st Lt. Larry L. Owen, instructor, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to Capt. on August 27.

The ceremonies took place in the Office of the Director, Leadership Department.

The 609th Trans. Co. is happy to announce the arrival of the following personnel: Sp6 Lynn Krachmer, Sp5 Richard Parra, Sgt. David Wiesman, PFC Gary Fridley, Sp4 Larry Jones, Sp5 Glenn Little, and Sp4 Donald Harpe.

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The 205th Avn. Co. welcomes four new persons to the command: PFC Robert Haisken, PFC Padilla Procopio, CW-3 Parry Etheridge, and CW-2 Roy Fick.

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The 20th Avn. Co. has the following individuals departing for Vietnam: Sp4 John Harris, PFC William Mancil, and Sp4 Jack Dale. Capt. Dick White is moving to the 197th Avn. Co.

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The 205th Avn. Co. wishes a hardy congratulation to the following promoted personnel: Sp6 Larry Bowling and Sp6 Frank Newman.

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The following individuals were gained by the 197th Avn. Co. in the past week: Sp5 Charles Parrish and Sp4 Gary Grawey.

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The following individuals are leaving the 197th Avn. Co. and are enroute to Vietnam: PFC Thomas Gove, PFC Robert Van Deusen, PFC Raul Munoz, PFC Thomas Dalton, PFC Rickie Steinhall, PFC Trace Klemm, PFC David Wise, and PFC John Camera.



Keith Harmon

It takes 2 hands

Lt. Col. Ellis O. Atkinson Jr., commander of the 67th Maint. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp., second from left, presents the Battalion Best Unit of the Quarter trophy to Capt. Dennis A. Lum and the 533rd Trans. Co. The 533rd was cited by Lt. Col. Atkinson for "outstanding achievement and a maximum state of readiness." Also pictured are CSM Vernon Appleby, battalion sergeant major, (L) and 1st Sgt. Willie L. Roberts, 533rd Trans. Co., (R).

197th

Maj. Brigham S. Shuler, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

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The following men of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., were promoted to sergeant: Ronald W. Vardy, William G. Cox, Boylan R. Taylor, and James McAuley. Bobby L. Ward was promoted to Sp5.

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The following men of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., were promoted to sergeant: Larry W. Pixley, Co. A; Winston Stewart, Co. B; E. Greta, Co. C; Willard Billy Jones, Co. C; Curtis L. Lyons, Co. D; Steve Lemar, Co. D; Robert L. Shearer, 51st IPSD and Winton D. Worsick, 51dvq IPSD. Thomas B. Tinger, Jr., Co. D, was promoted to Sp5.

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The following men of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," were promoted to sergeant; Travis C. Scott, Stephen Henning, Reinaldo A. Mason, Lee A. Wilson, Thomas E. Cuturia, John P. Farley and Curtis L. Baxter.

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The following men of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," were promoted to SP5; Larry Fuchs, Richard A. Petrick, Thomas E. Cutfira, Kitt E. Thompson and Jimmy L. Mayo.

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The following men of Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," were promoted to sergeant; Geary D. Meehan, Gary L. Flickinger, John J. McGrath, David L. Culver Jr., and Anthony Shilen. John W. Wolfe was promoted to Sp5.

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The following men of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," have been promoted to sergeant: Wayne D. Huber, Co. A; James R. Ballengee, Co. B, Charles R. Coone, Co. B; Kenneth L. Tennissen, Co. D; John R. Smiley, Co. D and Larry Beccue, Co. B, Patrick W. Plymale, Co. A, was promoted to Sp5.

931st

Reenlistments include: for four years, Sp4 Issac Goodall, 668th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn.; for five years, SSgt. Ernie Powell, HHC, for six years, Sp5 Mitchell Hardin, 586th Engr. Co. (FB).

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CW2 Curtis D. Dukes, assistant maintenance officer, received the Army Commendation Medal in a retirement ceremony held in the office of the group commander. Dukes' wife, Margaret, sons, Randolph and Michael and daughter, Christine looked on as the group commander, Col. Robert J. Standley pinned on the ARCOM. Dukes retired after completing 21 years of service.

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Benning A.G. section explains awards, decorations

By Malcolm B. Baer

The problems of awards and decorations has always played havoc with all echelons of the military. Recently the Deputy Adjutant General Section explained some of the problem areas. Awards, excluding service medal and badges, are divided into two main classes. They are awarded for heroism or for meritorious achievement of service. It is the act itself that determines the award. There are four medals that may be awarded for achievement or service in CONUS — the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. According to Army Regulations, these medals may be awarded under the following criteria:

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL: "OUTSTANDING MERITORIOUS SERVICE IN A DUTY OF GREAT RESPONSIBILITY. THE REGULATION DEFINES "DUTY OF GREAT RESPONSIBILITY" AS DUTY WHICH, BY VIRTUE OF THE POSITION HELD, CARRIES THE ULTIMATE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE SUCCESSFUL OPERATION OF A MAJOR COMMAND, ACTIVITY, AGENCY, INSTALLATION OR PROJECT.

LEGION OF MERIT: OUTSTANDINGLY MERITORIOUS CONDUCT IN THE PERFORMANCE OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE. THE PERFORMANCE MUST HAVE BEEN SUCH AS TO MERIT RECOGNITION OF KEY INDIVIDUALS FOR SERVICE RENDERED IN A CLEARLY OUTSTANDING MANNER. THE REGULATION DEFINES A KEY INDIVIDUAL AS A PERSON WHO IS OCCUPYING A POSITION THAT IS INDISPENSABLE TO AN ORGANIZATION, ACTIVITY OR PROJECT.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL: THE ACTS OR SERVICE RENDERED MUST HAVE BEEN COMPARABLE TO THAT REQUIRED FOR THE LEGION OF MERIT BUT IN A DUTY OF LESSER RESPONSIBILITY. Since this medal ranks just below the Legion of Merit, the duty performed and the position held are not required to be as great as for the Legion of Merit but the responsibility does have to be considerable.

"ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL:" THE REQUIRED MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT OR MERITORIOUS SERVICE WHILE OF LESSER DEGREE THAN THAT REQUIRED FOR THE AWARD OF THE MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL, MUST, NEVERTHELESS, HAVE BEEN ACCOMPLISHED WITH DISTINCTION AND MUST HAVE BEEN OF THE SAME DEGREE AS REQUIRED FOR THE AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL OR THE AIR MEDAL. Notice that there is no mention of the kind of duty or position that is required.

In summary of the criteria, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service Medal, all require that the awardee be, in a position of ultimate responsibility; a key individual, one that is indispensable to the organization or activity; and have a duty of considerable responsibility. The Army Commendation Medal requires outstanding achievement or service but no particular position.

One of the problems now with deciding whether awards should be approved or not is the English language. There are just not enough words to differentiate between types of achievement or service. The regulation uses, as we have seen, words like "outstanding meritorious conduct," "outstanding achievement" and "outstanding meritorious service" in deciding criteria. There is no difference in the meaning of these adjectives and so the criteria of position has been added. If position was not set forth, it would be almost impossible to decide what medal the achievement or service was wortn. There just aren't enough words. Even with "position" added as a criteria, it is still very difficult to make a decision.

If too many of one kind of medal is awarded, the medal is "cheapened." It is no longer an honor to receive one but almost degrading if you don't. This has happened and the Army is trying to see that it doesn't happen again.

Now as to the procedures for deciding what awards should be made. The commanding General is the approving authority for Army Commendation Medals. He can disapprove the Meritorious Service Medal. The Commanding General, 3rd US Army, is the approving authority for Meritorious Service Medals and can disapprove recommendation for the Legion of Merit. The Commanding General, USCONARC, is the approving authority for the Legion of Merit. The approval-disapproval authority is therefore centered at a certain command level for each award. Each command has a board that looks at each award and makes recommendation to the Commanding General. The Commanding General and his board thus provide standardization. After seeing a few recommendations, they develop an unwritten standard against which all future recommendations are measured. If the recommendations don't measure up, they are disapproved. This means that recommendations for the Metiorious Service Medal and the Legion of Merit that are forwarded to 3rd Army must meet or equal this standard. Each higher headquarters goes through the same process.

This then, is why some recommendations are downgraded the achievements or services that they describe don't meet the standard. Perhaps the individual has done something that merits the award but when the words don't show that merit, the recommendation won't be approved. The words must be direct and describe what the man really did.

There are other awards that can be made when the achievement or service doesn't measure up to the standards for an Army Commendation Medal. The Certificate of Achievement ranks just under the Army Commendation Medal and is followed by a Letter of Commendation and then a Letter of Appreciation. They all go in the individual's file and are considered by promotion boards, etc. They don't require as much paperwork and yet they are tangible evidence that the individual has done an excellent job.



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SFC Robert Kirkland fires the 184th Redeye missile he has launched during a 10-year career with the Army Test and Evaluation Command, White Sands Missile Range, N.M. "Sergeant Redeye," as he is known locally, received a special award prior to departing for an overseas assignment. The Redeye is a shoulder-fired weapon designed to give frontline combat troops the capability to destroy low flying enemy aircraft. Kirkland is from Schenectady, N.Y. (U.S. Army Photo by Frank Ontiveros)

MAH representatives to attend seminar

Approximately 18 representatives from Martin Army Hospital will attend a seminar on chronic obstructive pulmonary disease Sept. 16-17 at St. Francis Mtdical Center in Columbus.

The seminar is aimed nt hospital nurses and inhalation therapy personnel.

Dr. M. Elizabeth Morgan, chief of disease and medical director of the intensive care emphysema unit, Forest Hill Division, Veterans Hospital, Augusta, and Miss Donna Fair, R.N., A.R.I.T., instructor in Pediatrics School of Medicine and clinical associate in nursing and inhalation therapy, The Respiratory Center, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, will be the main speakers.

The seminiar is being sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of the Chattahoochee Valley in conjunction with the Georgia Tuberculoiss and Respiratory Disease Association.

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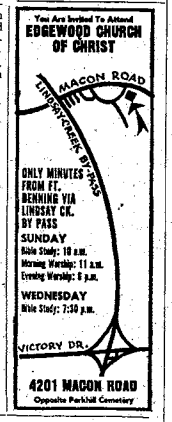

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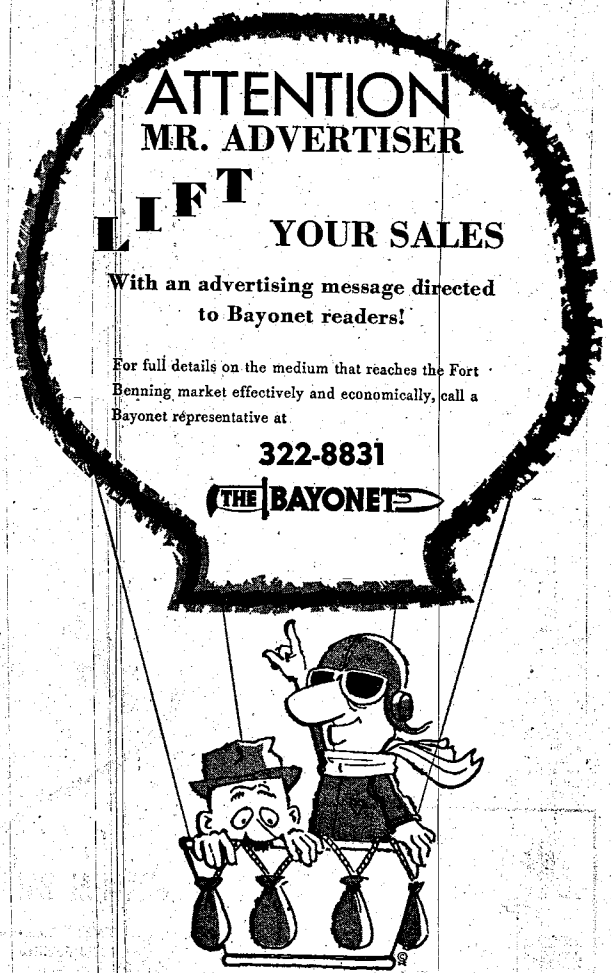
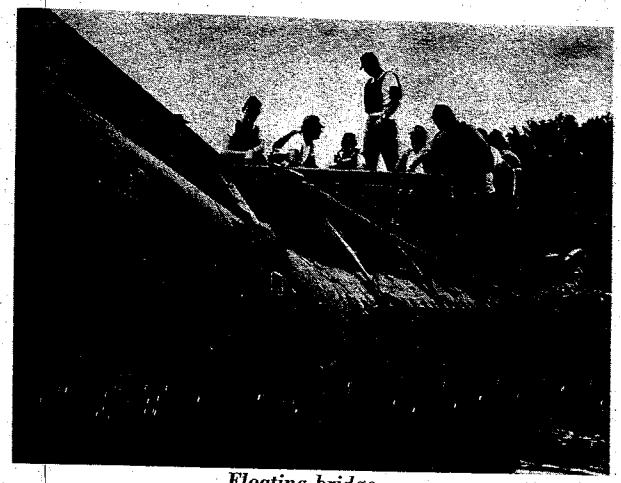
Parish Council representatives to be elected

Fort Benning's Catholic Community reaches an historic milestone next Sunday with the election of major unit representatives to the Parish Council. Printed ballots will be distributed at all the Masses celebrated on post. Eligible to vote are all members of the Catholic faith identified with Fort Benning, including teen-agers and retired personnel and their families. Space on the ballot will be provided for write-in candidates.

The election will select one representative for the following major units: The Infantry School; the 197th Infantry Brigade; MEDDAC; Hqs Command; Aviation Command; The School Brigade; 931st Engineer Group; The Infantry Agency, the Infantry Board and Marksmanship units. In addition two representatives at large will be elected regardless of status as well as two resident students. Representatives of officially organized religious groups are appointed by their respective leaders and membership.

The Fort Benning Catholic Parish Council has functioned since last February with an interim constitution and appointed officials. It is anticipated that the new group of elected representatives will be announced and introduced at the Annual Parish Picnic on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the USAIC Recreation Area. Next Sunday's election will be held under the jurisdiction of Lt. Col. Eugene R. Darbonne, Chairman of the Parish Council Community Activities Commission, and Capt. James P. Orwin, election officer.





Floating bridge

SFC Ralph Romeburg, standing, 556th Engr. Co. (FB), 931st Engr. Gp. instructs the members of his fifth platoon on the construction of the M4T6 floating bridge. The fifth platoon under Romeburg and the support platoon under 2nd Lt. Donald Schleser worked overnight in preparation for the unit operational readiness training test coming up soon. Other units from the 580th have already completed their river training on the Chattahoochee in preparation for the ORTT.

First phase construction on partitions for barracks ends; paperwork continues

By John Box

Phase one in the construction of barracks partitions under VOLAR is now completed. The final nail has been driven, the pictures have been taken and the plaudits have all been received. Or have they?

What about all the materials supplied to the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. — the sheet rock, lumber, molding and tons of nails? What about the plans and cost analysis submitted to the U. S. Congress and later the construction blueprints to guide the work?

It all began in the first week of December 1970. VOLAR questionnaires received from the enlisted men at Fort Benning indicated that more privacy was a high priority item. In response, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, ordered the Engineering Office and Project Design to draw plans for partitions in the barracks ranging from sneeze boards to complete enclosures.

The 43rd Engr. Bn. constructed four types of partitions which were inspected by Gen. Talbott on Dec. 20. He decided that the complete enclosure design would be utilized in the brick barracks and that an off-the-floor and off-the-ceiling design would be used in the wooden barracks.

Since the VOLAR test period for Fort Benning was to start Jan. 1 and run through June 30, it was essential that the partitions be constructed as soon as possible for the purposes of funding and evaluation.

Personnel at the Engineering Office and Project Design were told to have plans for the construction project completed by the first working day in January. They had from Dec. 20 to Jan. 4 to draw up a complete cost analysis for two types of brick barracks and four types of wooden barracks. Buildings had to be identified by number with all construction materials costed — the price of lumber, sheet rock, nails and rental equipment had to be determined.

In all, they generated a one foot stack of paper work, working until 8 and 10 p.m. over the holidays to get the work finished in time. It would be impossible to mention all those who contributed to this massive undertaking but to mention a few: Simeon B. Cox, chief of the Engineering Division; George Berdue, chief of the Project Design Branch; John V. Clements, Civil Engineering, and Charles O. Wood, Electrical Section.

Once the paper work for this part of the project was completed it went to Gen. Talbott for approval, then to the 3rd U. S. Army, Continental Army Command, Office of the Corps of Engineers and finally to the U. S. Congress for funding.

It wasn't until April 1 that word was received that funds for the partition construction had been approved. Durward L. Lake, chief of the Supply and Storage Division, was notified that he had money to spend and spend he did, $350,000 in three days.

Approximately 574,000 board feet of two-by-fours and some 34,000 sheets of sheet rock were placed on order. There were also many other construction materials ordered including nails, paint, tape, jointing compound and some 2,000 doors.

However, these materials had to be ordered and it was imperative that work start as soon as possible. It was originally hoped that the project would begin in February but nothing could be done, not one nail could be ordered until the funding was approved. Now it was April, the money was here, the engineers at the 43rd Engr. Bn. were ready to work but no materials.

A call went out from Lake to the General Services Administration (GSA) in Atlanta. The GSA VOLAR project officer, Regenland Alberson, got the ball rolling with the arrival of three truck loads of materials on April 5 and construction began.

Meanwhile, Lake and his assistant, Willis Nutt, were concerning themselves with the arrival of the huge quantities of lumber and sheet rock. "Under normal conditions it would have taken a minimum of 90 days and possibly a lot longer to get that much lumber and sheet rock to Fort Benning," Lake said. But it didn't take that long . . . not by a long shot. Within the week lumber was rolling into Fort Benning with a steady supply coming in in just two weeks. GSA in Atlanta emptied their stock piles to get the project started and within two weeks was shipping a steady supply of sheet rock."

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Treater No. 1 z Cat O 'Nine Tails (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Franciscus, Karl Malden.

Theater No. 2 Dr. No (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 3 I Never Sang for my Father (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Melvyn Douglas, Estelle Parsons.

Theater No. 5 Closed Friday.

Theater No. 9 Little Murders (R) 7 p.m. Starring Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 Mosquito Squadron (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring David McCallum, Suzanne Neve.

From Russia, With Love (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring, Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi.

zPatton (GP) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring George C. Scott, Karl Malden.

Theater No. 2 Bloody Mama (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Shelley Winters, Pat Hingle.

Theater No. 3 B. S. I Love You (R) 7 p.m. Starring Peter Kastner, Joanna Barnes.

Theater No. 5 Dr. No (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Sean Connery, Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 9 Husbands (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 zPatton (GP) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring George C. Scott, Karl Malden.

Theater No. 2 The Devil's 8 (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Christopher George, Tom Nardini.

Theater No. 3 zCat O'Nine Tails (GP) 7 p.m. Starring James Franciscus, Karl Malden.

Theater No. 5 z The Wild Rovers (GP) 7 p.m. Starring William Holden, Ryan O'Neal.

Theater No. 9 zWoodstock (R) 7 p.m. Starring Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie and A Cast of Thousands.

Monday

Theater No. 1 z-Patton (GP) 7 p.m only, Starring George C. Scott, Karl Malden.

Theater No. 2 The Dunwich Horror (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell.

Theater No. 3 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 I Never Sang for my Father (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Melvyn Douglas, Estelle Parsons.

Theater No. 9 zWoodstock (R) 7 p.m. Starring Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie and A Cast of Thousands.

Tuesday

Treater No. 1 The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed.

Theater No. 2 The Oblong Box (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Vincent Price, Christopher Lee.

Theater No. 3 From Russia, With Love (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi.

Theater No. 5 Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 Dr. No (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Sean Connery, Ursula Andress.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 Percy (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Hywel Bennett, Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 2 Angel Unchained (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m Starring Don Stroud, Aldo Ray.

Theater No. 3 z-Patton (GP) 7 p.m. Starring George C. Scott, Karl Malden.

Theater No. 5 B. S. I Love You (R) 7 p.m. Starring Peter Kastner, Joanna Barnes.

Theater No. 9 z-The Wild Rovers (GP) 7 p.m. Starring William Holden, Ryan O'Neal.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 z-A Town Called Hell (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Robert Shaw, Stella Stevens.

Theater No. 2 Castle Keep (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Burt Lancaster, Patrick O'Neal.

Theater No. 3 Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 z-Cat O'Nine Tails (GP) 7 p.m. Starring James Franciscus, Karl Malen.

Theater No. 9 z-The Wild Rovers (GP) 7 p.m. Starring William Holden, Ryan O'Neal.

z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50c, Children 25c. (Theater Officer 545-4600).

Synopsis

FROM RUSSIA, WITH LOVE (Rated G), based on the Ian Fleming thriller, stars Sean Connery in the role of Secret Service Agent James Bond. Bond is assigned to aid a young Russian girl (Daniela Bianchi, to defect to the West).

SPECTRE, a group of international criminals plan to use the beautiful Russian girl to lure Bond to his death. After eluding several death traps, Bond and the girl board the Orient Express bound for the West and freedom.

SPECTRE has assigned their cold-blooded killer, Red Grant, to kill and discredit Bond. In a chilling hand-to-hand battle, Agent 007 and SPECTRE'S fanatical killer, fight to the death aboard the train.

PATTON (Rated GP), winner of 7 Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Actor (George C. Scott in the title role) is a "no-holds-barred" portrait of the legendary General George S. Patton Jr., whose battlefield victories in World War II were among the most spectacular in history — and whose flamboyant and rebellious personality, at the same time, earned his disfavor and loss of command.

Patton is also the story of two men told in counterpoint, contrasting the erratic and theatrical General Patton with the steady, calm and brilliant professional, General of the Army, Omar N. Bradley, who was first subordinate to Patton and later his superior.

THE LADY IN THE CAR WITH GLASSES AND A GUN (Rated R) begins when advertising executive Oliver Reed asks his secretary, Samantha Eggar, to accompany him and his wife, her former co-worker, to the airport and drive the car back.

Returning with the car, Samantha takes a wrong turn and finds herself on the way to the Riviera, she keeps going, only to soon be beset by a strange, disquieting series of events.

Events which convince her she is going mad, make her easy prey for a charming rogue (John McEnery), who lures her into a romantic interlude, then steals the car. She later finds the car and discovers a body and a gun in the trunk.

Suddenly Samantha finds herself caught up in a hideous murder with every clue pointing to one terrifying fact: either she is the killer or the next victim.

PERCY (Rated R) is the story of a very successful transplant. As recipient of the world's most unique transplant, Hywel Bennett is anxious to find out who the donor was.

He traces down the neglected wife of the deceased donor (Cyd Hayman), who urges Bennett to look up the women in her late husband's past (Britt Ekland, Julia Foster and Elke Sommer). Bennett is anxious to find out if the transplant is as good as ever but realizes he can't be unfaithful to his wife (Janet Key).

A TOWN CALLED HELL (Rated R) explodes as a dual manhunt reaches its terrorizing climax and a whole town is held hostage.

Bridge tourney is scheduled at Ralston

Bridge players in the Chattahoochee Valley will have a busy weekend ahead with the coming of the 12th Annual Duplicate Bridge Tourney. Scheduled for Sept. 24, 25 and 26, the event will be held at the Ralston Motor Hotel in Columbus.

The tournament is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and sponsored by the Columbus and Fort Benning Duplicate Bridge League. Nelson G. Rowe and Melvin E. Anderson will direct the competition along with General Chairman Lawrence E. Mock.

On Friday, Sept. 24, men's pairs and women's pairs competition start at 2 p.m. Master's pairs and Columbus pairs are scheduled for 8 p.m.

The competition for Columbus pairs opens at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 25. Open pairs qualifying session is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Swiss teams competition will be at noon and 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26.

Individuals desiring additional information may contact Miss Myrtle Blackman, 322-6277 or Mrs. Charles Hamilton, 327-7857. Players desiring partners are urged to contact Mrs. Ruby Burton, 323-1203, as soon as possible.

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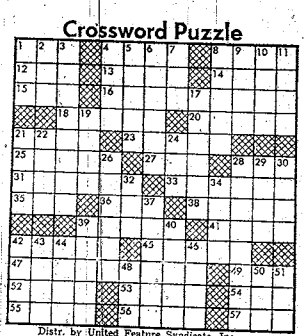

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1 Vessel
4 Singing voice
8 Time gone by
12 Exist
13 Page of book
14 Poker stake
15 Affirmative
16 Made flawless
18 Chores
20 Jumps
21 Desert dweller
23 Sweetening substance
25 Medicinal shrub
27 Drunkard
28 Dance step
31 Bank employe
33 Kindly
35 Fruit drink
36 Parent (colloq.)
38 Nerve network
39 Warning device
41 Above and touching
42 Long view
45 Lasso
47 Observant care
49 Negative
52 Rip
53 Preposition
54 Vehicle
55 Wise person
56 Tableland
57 Silkworm

DOWN

1 Remuneration
2 Native metal
3 Capable of being tested
4 Mountains of Europe
5 Vegetable (pl.)
6 Ankle
7 Away!
8 Kind of race horse
9 Pilaster
10 Walk
11 Spreads for drying
17 Click beetle
19 Son of Adam
21 Things done
22 Regretted
24 Sailor (colloq.)
26 Lament
28 Small quantity
29 Exchange premium
30 Break suddenly
32 King Arthur's lance
34 Tidy
37 Sea soldier
39 Cubic meter
40 Disturbances
42 Large tubs
43 Virginia willow
44 Antlered animal
46 Ox of Celebes
48 Man's nickname
50 Paddle
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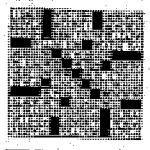
Puzzle Answer



Libraries' books

"Private Worlds," Sarah Gainham: The concluding novel of a trilogy set in modern Austria. This story continues the lives of characters that appeared in the two previous volumes, night falls on the city and a place in the country.

"The Rich and the Righteous," "Helen Van Slyke; Big business and high level corporate politics provide the background for this story of the last year the chairman of a large corporation.

"Manhattan Primitive," Robert A. Carter: Artists, art investors, and their conflict as it reflects on the museum director's life provide a behind the scenes view of the world of art. A group of artists find it difficult to understand why they do not realize any of the profits which occur when their works sell for increasingly higher prices and employ guerilla tactics in an attempt to bring about an understanding of their point of view.

"Tour de Force," Philip Cleife: This new mystery, concerned with art forgery, contains a sprinkling of the necessary ingredients: murder, blackmail and espionage. The action has an international setting and considerable knowledge of the art world.

"Best Detective Stories of the Year - 1971," A potpourri of heroes and villains; straight tales of detection and light hearted spoofs are contained in this annual collection.

"The Nowhere Place," John Lymington: A science fiction tale involving a small English village which disappears and reappears at the will of an unknown person or thing.

'42' score conducted by M. Legrand

Noted French composer Michel Legrand conducted a 59-piece orchestra in recording his musical score for "Summer of '42," the Mulligan-Roth Production for Warner Bros. that Robert Mulligan directed.

Legrand won an Academy Award nomination for the song, "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?," from the film, "Happy Ending." Among other films for which he wrote the music are "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," and "The Thomas Crown Affair."

"Summer of '42" stars Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant. Richard A. Roth produced the film from an original screenplay by Herman Raucher. Academy Award-winner Robert Surtees was the cinematographer.



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Rousing experiment

Rita La Rousse, (Antonia Ellis), a soho stripper is brought in by transplant specialist, Dr. Whitbread (Denholm Elliot) to see if she can rouse the transplant recipient, Edwin Anthony (Hywel Bennett) in a hilarious scene from the sex-comedy, Percy, showing at post theaters this week.

Photo contest deadline extended

Dealine for submitting local entries in the 14th Interservice Photo Contest currently underway at Fort Benning has been extended to Sept. 15.

Competition is open to all military personnel who are on active duty for a period of 90 days or more.

Photos must be either monochrome prints, color prints, or color transparancies in any of eight categories which include people, children, animals, action, scenic, military life, still life and experimental.

All entries vie for cash awards, prizes and certificates at Installation Third Army, All-ARmy and Interservice levels.

Pictures should have been taken after Aug. 1, 1969. No official military photographs will be accepted.

Contest rules and entry forms are available at the Craft Administration Office at either the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 2783, or the Kelley Hill Craft Shop, Bldg. 9049. Craft personnel will provide assistance in filing application material.

Overseas servicemen counseled on education

A test program of counseling overseas servicemen and women on educational opportunities has been jointly initiated by the Veterans Administration (VA), the Office of Education and the Department of Labor.

Three-man teams, each consisting of a member from the VA, Office of Education and Department of Labor, will inform service personnel in Vietnam, and areas of Japan, Korea and available and liberalized Europe of the scholarships entrance requirements in effect at some colleges an universities.

Curricula information at various levels of education, as well as individual counseling, will also be offered to service personnel.

Sponsored by the Department of Defense, the new cooperative program will be tested for three months to determine its effectiveness.

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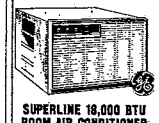

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'Jesus Christ Superstar' appears at Columbus Three Arts Theatre

An official touring company of the rock musical production, "Jesus Christ Superstar," will appear at the Columbus Three Arts Theatre Oct. 1-3.

Starring Steve Hathcock in the title role, the performances will be presented on each of the three days at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Lead roles of Judas Iscariot, Mary Magdalene and King Herod will be played by Tor Penny, Barbara Rowedder and Bill Gestrich.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a modern musical rendition of the final seven days of Jesus on earth. The musical production centers on the "human" nature of Jesus and His betrayal by Judas.

Tickets for the production may be obtained from P.O. Box 4132, Columbus, Ga., 31904, or by telephoning 324-1046 for further information.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 10

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00			Story of Jesus :35		
15		6:45 Sign On	Farm Show 6:40		
55	Thought for Today	:55 Morning Devotion	WYEA First Ed. Morn. Report		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.	:55 NBC News		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
30	"	"	Today Show		
45	"	"	"		
9 00		Small World	Peyton Place		
15		"	"		
30	Galloping Gourmet	Cartoon Time	Movie		
45		9:50 Fashions	Sewing Game		
10 00	Lucy Show	The Virginia	Dinah's Place		
15	Beverly	Graham Show	"		
30	Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
45		"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	Password	Sale of the Century		
15	"	That Girl	Hollywood		
30	Love of Life	"	Squares		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Heart Is	"	Who, What, Where		
30	Search for	Panorama News	Game		
45	Tomorrow	"	:55 NBC News		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Three On		
45	World Turns	a Deal	A March		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Gomer	Love, Amer.	Prime Time		Sesame
15	Pyle	Style	Movie in		Street
30	Star Trek	Timmie	The	What's New?	"
45	"	& Lassie	Afternoon	"	"
5 00	"	Daniel	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	Boone	"	"	"
30	Wild, Wild,	"	"	"	"
45	West	"	"	"	"
6 00	"	News Hour	Evening	Misterogers	Newsprobe
15	"	Wthr. Spts.	News	Neighborhood	'71
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	Now See	Huntsville
45	News	"	"	This	Magazine
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	Gilligan's	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequences	Island	Our Times	
30	If You	Brady	High	Charlie Chaplin	On the Move
45	Turn On	Bunch	Chaparral	Theater	
8 00	"	Nanny & the	"	Black	Thirty Minutes
15	"	Professor	"	Journal	With
30	Andy Griffith	The Partridge	Name of		Black
45		Family	The Game	"	Journal
9 00	TV3 Movie	That	"	Folk	
15	"Big Carnival"	Girl	"	Guitar	
30	Kirk Douglas	The Odd	"	American	"
45	Jan Sterling	Couple	"	West	"
10 00	"	Love,	Strange	Artists in	Now People
15	"	American	Report	America	
30	"	Style	"	You Asked	
45	"	"	"	for It	
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr, Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock		
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	Mini-	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	Probe	
45	"Dr. Blood's	"Saturday's	"	"	
12 00	Coffin"	Hero"	"		
15	Kierron Moore	John Derek	"		
30	Hazel Court	Donna Reed	"		
45			"		
1 00	"	"	Night Owl News		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	Story of Jesus		
45		News			

PCS moves drop

Army tours more stable

Statistics released by the Department of Defense indicate that stability in assignments has increased significantly in the Army.

A comparison of the projected permanent change of station (PCS) moves for the current budget year with fiscal 1970 (mid-1969 through mid-1970) indicates a 40 per cent decrease.

Lt. Gen. W. T. Kerwin Jr., Army deputy chief of staff for personnel, told a House subcommittee:

"The Army has reduced PCS to the minimum consistent with short-tour requirements and current policies of equity. The one major change which will have a pronounced effect on stability is the troop reduction program for Southeast Asia. Stability will occur when the Army's short-tour requirements approximate those supported in the pre - Vietnam, CONUS-only rotation base.

"To achieve a reduction in PCS does not require new policy changes, but rather full implementation of established policy which has been restricted in use by short-tour demands.

"Turbulence has a deteriorating effect on the morale, discipline and welfare of our soldiers. Our goal is sustainment of forces in both short-tour and other long-tour areas. Sustainment means meeting our overseas replacement requirements with personnel in the proper grades while maintaining a one-year tour policy for Vietnam.

"Combined with this objective, we attempt to provide individuals with at least 25 months in CONUS, or other long-tour areas prior to successive short-tour assignment.

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 11

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee				
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
30	Dennis the	:25 Morn. Dev.	"		
45	Menace	Southern Scene	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		
15	"	Jerry Lewis	"		Sesame Street
30	Scooby Doo,	Road Runner	Woody		
45	Where Are You?	"	Woodpecker		
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy		
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg		
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink Panther		
45	Bunch	"	Meets Ant & Aardvark		
10 00	Pebbles &	Bewitched	Barrier		
15	Bam Bam	"	Reef		
30	Archies TV	Lidsville	Take A		
45	Funnies	"	Giant Step		
11 00	Sabrina The	Curiosity	"		
15	Teenage Witch	Shop	"		
30	Josie &	"	The Bugaloos		
45	The Pussycats	"	"		
12 00	Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard		
15	"	"	"		
30	You Are	Lancelot Link	Jetsons		
45	There	Secret Chimp	"		
1 00	CBS	American	The		
15	Children's	Bandstand	Saint		Masterpiece
30	Film	"	"		Theatre
45	Festival	"	"		
2 00	Jim &	Laramie	NBC Baseball		
15	Jessie	"	"		NET Playhouse
30	Good Ole	"	"		
45	Nashville Music	"	"		
3 00	Live	Combat			
15	Wrestling	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		The French Chef
4 00	U.S. Open	Branded	"		Realities
15	Tennis	"	"		"
30	Championships	Sports	NBA		"
45		Chatlenge	Basketball		"
5 00	"	Wide	World Series		
15	"	World	of Golf		Cinema
30	"	Of	"		Showcase
45	"	Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Concern		
15	Lodge	"	"		
30	CBS Saturday	NCAA	NBC News		16mm Creative
45	News-Roger Mud	Football	"		Films
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Grambling	Decisions,		
15	Weather, Sports	vs Morgan	Decisions		
30	Mission	State	"		
45	Impossible	"	"		
8 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	My Three	"	"		
45	Sons	"	"		
9 00	Arnie	"	"		
15	"	"	Peggy		
30	Mary Tyler	Lawrence	Fleming		
45	Moore	Welk	At Sun		
10 00	Mannix	"	Valley		
15	"	"	Miss		
30	"	Sat. Nite	America		
45	"	Movie	Pageant		
11 00	Sat. Nite	"The Heiress"	"		
15	Movie	Olivia de	"		
30	"The Long	Havilland	"		
45	Ships"	Montgomery	"		
12 00	Richard	Cliff	Late Show		
15	Widmark	"	"Days of		
30	Sidney	ABC News	Glory"		
45	Poitier	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 12

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6 00					
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45					
7 00					
15					
30		:15 Sign on			
45	Meditation	:25 Morn. Dev.	The Story		
		Football:	of Jesus		
8 00	American Sings	Grambling vs	Faith for Today		
15	"	Morgan State	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	"	Fires		
9 00	Sun. Morn	Roy	Church of Christ		
15	Movie "Aaron	Rogers	"		
30	Slick From	Theatre	Waters Family		
45	Punkin Crick."	"	"		
10 00	Alan	Reluctant Dragon	Insight		
15	Young	& Mr. Toad	"		
30	Dinah	Here Comes	Sunday Morning		
45	Shore	Double Deckers	Movie		
11 00	Services From	First	"Dawn		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Patrol"		
30	Church	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Pet Set	Vince Dooley	"	B'wana Don	
15	"	Show	"	In Jungle-la	
30	Face the	"	"	Muffinland	
45	Nation	"	"	Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Big Picture	Adventure	Meet the Press		
15	"	Theatre	"	Sounds of Youth	
30	F Troop	"Tarzan"	"	"	
45	"	Ron Ely	"	Descriptive Astronomy	
2 00	Roller Derby	Movie Time	Movie	Humanities I	
15	"	"The Far Out	"Fountainhead"	"	
30	"	West"	"	Five Great	
45	"	Ann	"	Christian Clasics	
3 00	Pinpoint	Sheridan	"	Course of	
15	"	Douglas	"	Our Times	
30	U.S. Open	Fowler	"	Perspective	Cinema
45	Tennis	"	"	on Violence	Showcase
4 00	Championships	Sun Showcase	NBC	"	
15	"	"The High	Religions	"	"
30	"	Chaparral"	Special	"	"
45	"	Lief	"	Speaking Freely	"
5 00	"	Erickson,	World	"	TBA
15	"	Linda	Series	"	
30	"	Cristol	of	"	
45	"	"	Golf	NET Playhouse	
6 00	TV-3 News	Focus	"	"	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	CBS News	Courtship of	Wild	"	"
45	"	Eddie's Father	Kingdom	"	"
7 00	Lassie	A Visit	Death Valley	Firing Line	Evening
15	"	with the	Days	"	at Pops
30	Animal	First	Hey, It's	"	"
45	World	Lady	Fat Albert	"	"
8 00	Doris Day	The FBI	Sneak Preview	Evening	Masterpiece
15	Special	"	The Funny Side	at Pops	Theatre
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	NFL Pre-	Sun. Night	Jane Eyre	Masterpiece	NET Playhouse
15	Season	Movie	"	Theatre	"
30	Football:	"Owen Marshall-	"	"	"
45	Detroit	Counselor	"	"	"
10 00	at Philadelphia	at Law"		Fanfare	"
15	"	Arthur Hill		"	"
30	"	Vera Miles		"	Sign Off
45	"	"		"	
11 00	"	ABC News	Bear	Mini-Probe	
15	"	Sun Nite News	Bryants	"	
30	"	Tonight's Movie	Alabama	"	
45	"	"Tell It to	Football	"	
12 00	Mery Griffin	the Judge"	Alabama vs		
15	"	Rosalind	Southern		
30	"	Russell	California		
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By John Davis

Dodgers Combat Drugs

In Los Angeles, where being eccentric is often an asset, a couple of straight guys like Dodgers Wes Parker and Jim Lefebvre could almost be classified as misfits.

These two are strange indeed. Both are members of the establishment and admit it. They have a job, enjoy their work, earn good money, and have no intentions of dropping out. Besides, they enjoy helping peoole — especially youngsters who are thinking about using drugs.

Parker, a tall, soft spoken Californian who divides his time between first base and right field, and Lefebvre, the Dodgers regular second sacker, spend their idle hours informing Los Angeles school children on the dangers of drug abuse.

"We try to present the facts to the youngsters and let them draw their own conclusions," Parker said. "We don't believe in scare tactics. Both Jim and I have studied drugs and the effect drug abuse has on your body, and we simply pass this information on to the kids. We hope our presentation will assist the students in making intelligent decisions regarding drug use."

Both of the Dodgers stars have studied drug abuse at the UCLA Medical School, and are frequent visitors to junior and senior high schools in the Los Angeles area.

"Their program is so outstanding," reports one L.A. sports writer, "that they often receive standing ovations. And anytime you can make kids stand up and applaud at this day and age, thats quite an accomplishment."

Snake-Bitten Rico

Joe Leonard, a 37 year old racing vet from San Jose, California won $132,089 for one days work Sunday by winning the Indy-type California 500 . . . Leonard drove his Ford-powered Samsonite Special at an average speed of 152.354 in the $721,000 race at Ontario, California.

Rico Carty must he wondering what a fellow has to do to get a break. "The Beeg Boy" as he is known to his fans has missed the entire 1971 season because of a knee injury suffered while playing winter ball.

The affable Atlanta Braves outfielder had almost recovered from his knee ailment when he was brutally beaten last month by three Atlanta policemen.

The three cops were fired following an investigation and hearing, but that doesn't do much for Rico's injuries.

"My knee clicks when I walk," said the Dominican Republic native, "And my ear hurts each time I yawn."

Doctors have now informed Carty that he might have permanent eye damage as a result of his beating.

"It will be a while before they know for sure if I have serious eye damage," last year's National League batting champ explained, "but I do know that it will be a long time before I am ready to play again."

Big Rico just might be the original hard luck guy. One of the most gifted hitters to ever play the game, his career has been marred by injury and bad health.

The 30 year old Carty sat out the entire 1968 campaign because of tuberculosis, and his right shoulder has been dislocated more times than he cares to remember.

And after his recent fracas with the law, Carty probably thought he had run the course, with bad luck. But he was wrong. Last weekend a fire severely damaged his restaurant "Rico Carty's Barbeque" — in northeast Atlanta, and his mysterious misfortune continues.

Irish Number One

Probably the only thing more certain than death, taxes and Nguye Van Thieu being re-elected president of South Vietnam is Notre Dame finishing as one of the top ten collegiate football teams in the nation . . . in fact, one of the major wire services has already prognosticated that the Fighting Irish will emerge as the number one team in the land.

If you remember Carl Furillo roaming right field for the old Brooklyn Dodgers you're showing your age. The rifle-armed Furillo, who thrilled many a Dodger fan in Flatbush's Ebbetts Field, has missed out on the post-playing days glory that befalls many athletes. Restricted by only an eighth grade education, he is now an elevator repairman in New York . . . And ditto Don Larsen, the only man to pitch a perfect game in world series play. The ex-New York Yankee righthander, who hurled his gem in the 1956 series against the Dodgers, is a bartender in San Diego, California.

Army captain logs number 2,000 to join select airborne group

Capt. Claude D. Johnson of 1817 Howe Ave., Columbus, Ga., a U. S. Army career officer, touched down on the Decker Strip Drop Zone on a recent Sunday afternoon (Aug. 29) completing another weekend parachute jump with the Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club.

The jump was not just one of many jumps he had made with the club while attending the Infantry Officers Advanced Course. It was the 2000th officially logged jump the captain had made as a sports parachutist and he joined a very select group of individuals who have achieved this goal. Specifically, at that instant, he became the 36th sports parachutist in the United States and the second parachutist in the State of Georgia to officially log 2,0000 jumps in the sports parachute program.

Parachuting has practically become a way of life for Johnson who has been jumping from aircraft in flight for more than 13 years. He has also fashioned an impressive record as a military parachutist. He has completed more than 200 military jumps. He is rated a Master Parachutist and has attended all of the parachuting and allied subject schools offered by the Army.

He was the honor graduate of his class when he completed Basic Airborne training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., in 1957. Later that year he was selected class honor graduate when he completed jump Master School in Mainz, Germany. In 1962 when he attended the Infantry School Pathfinder Course at Fort Benning, he was again named honor graduate and selected to remain with the Pathfinder Group as an instructor.

During his career as a parachutist, Johnson has made drops in Canada, Germany, France, Vietnam, Thailand and Malaysia.

The captain, now enroute to Southeast Asia for his third tour of duty in that area, first entered the service as an enlisted man in 1954. He served overseas tours in Korea, Japan and Germany and in 1960 was selected as a member of the original cadre of the Army Pilot Model Recondo School at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1964 after successful completion of the Infantry Officer Candidate Course at Fort Benning. He is also a graduate of the Ranger Course at Fort Benning and the Special Forces School at the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance, Ft. Bragg.

His overseas assignements as a commissioned officer include two tours with the Special Forces in The Republic of Vietnam — the first, from 1965 to 1966, as the executive officer of a Special Forces "A" Team and the second as the team leader of a Special Forces Military Assistance Team in 1968 and 1969.



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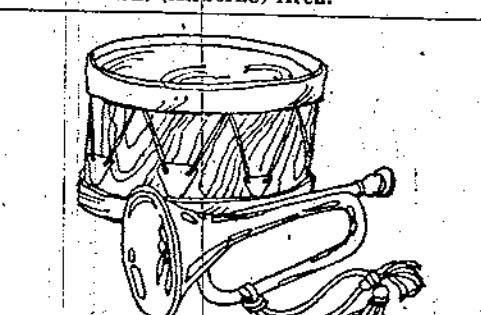

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More than 300 compete in Rod and Gun contests

More than 300 Rod and Run Club members and an undetermined number of their dependents spent a large part of the Labor Day Weekend trying to land a fish that would score a win in the club holiday $500 fishing contest.

Some had hopes of winning one of the $50 Savings Bonds and others were just trying to catch one fish to qualify them for the 14 foot jon boat with electric motor, battery and battery case offered as a special prize.

Betty Rinaldo was the lucky winner of the boat. Her name was the first to be drawn and she was there to claim the prize.

Savings Bonds and merchandise certificates were the prizes offered to the fishermen catching the largest bass, bream and catfish. First place winners in each category received a $50 Savings Bond, second place winners a $25 Savings Bond the third largest entry received a $15 merchandise order, fourth place a $10, fifth place an $8 and sixth place a $5 merchandise order.

The Swidereks, father and son, dominated the bass contest. Pete Swiderek led the contest from the beginning. His winning entry weighed in 8-pounds, 12-ounces. His father, Benidict was just behind him with an 8-pound, 10-ounce catch. Both fish came from Harps Pond. Third place went to Frank Shaw with a 7-pound, 13-ounce entry. Fourth place went to Jack Yearty, fifth to Charles Putnam and sixth to Albert Hoolopa.

There were more catfish entered in the contest than any other species. Most of the catches came from Twilight and Victory Ponds but the big prize winners came from Weems and Kings. Donald McKinney brought in the 12-pound, 4-ounce monster that took first place.

There was only a two ounce difference between the second and third place winners. Robert Brown and his 10-pound 2-ounce entry from Weems Pond with an even 10-pound catch from Kings Pond. Bobbie Duggan took fourth place, William Jones fifth and James Covin sixth place.

The winning entry in the bream contest came from Patterson Pond. It was caught by James Deal and tipped the scale at 1-pound, 1-ounce. Second place went to Lawton Walker with a 10-ounce catch from Kings Pond. James Veslin was third, Peter Metasavage fourth, Russel Rohrer fifth and George Conner sixth.

Orienteering team needs new orienteers

What is an Army Orienteer?

"An Orienteer is a good runner and land navigator." according to Capt. Larry R. Walker, officer in charge of the Fort Benning Orienteering Team.

Walker also said, "Orienteering challenges your mental and physical capabilities."

The Fort Benning Orienteering Team is composed of individuals who compete on an individual basis in track events and cross country events.

The Fort Benning Orienteering Team is in need of military personnel who are interested in orienteering.

The Team is a special duty assignement which includes lots of running and travel. Some of the training is done in Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, Illinois and Canada.

The Orienteering Team recently took top honors in the All Army Orienteering Trials at Ft. Belvoir, Va. and team members have recently completed in distance running events in North Carolina and Atlanta.

Anyone interested in joining the team phone Walker at 545-6021 or 687-7522.

The Team competes in all significant orienteering events across the country.

'Follow Me' carries four parties into Gulf for deep sea fishing

The Special Services deep sea fishing boat Follow Me carried four fishing parties into Gulf of Mexico last week in search of Bonito and King Mackerel.

According to Louis Bestland, manager of the United States Army Infantry Center Destin Rest Camp, Destin, Fla. home port of the Follow Me the four parties landed 27 Kings, 61 Bonito and two sharks.

Maj. Gene Lednecky, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, boated the largest King Mackerel, 28-pounds. The largest Bonito was taken by SFC Charles Bellamy 105 Leonard St., 13 pounds.

Lt. Col. (ret.) Don Atkinson, 4252 Ridgefield Court added variety to his catch landing a 15-pound shark.

The Follow Me is equipped for trolling and bottom fishing. It may be chartered by active duty and retired military personnel. Applications must bo made at the Special Services Office (Bldg. 394).

Charters may be made for varying periods of time. The cost is $30 for a half day starting at 7 a.m. and ending at 11:30 a.m. or from noon until 5 p.m. The boat may be rented from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. for $50 or from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. for $80. The boat will accommodate eight people,. Bait, ice and fishing equipment are included in the charter fees.

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Vining wins Sand Hill tourney

Robert Vining posted a two round total of 146 to win the two day medal golf tournament held at the Sand Hill Golf Course over the Labor Day Weekend.

Lee Howard was the second place winner with a total of 148. Howard was also winner of the first day medalist contest with a round 73. His total score for the 36-hole tournament was 148.

First flight competition in the tournament was won by Clyde Beck with 157, second place was won by Sonny Cook with 15?.

The second flight prize went to Ken Ravencraft with a two round total of 165. Runner up position in the flight was won by John Dixon with 168.

George Paulshock won the third flight with a total of 181 with Harry Tharp one stroke back at 182.

Fourth flight was won by Arlan Hackney with 196, second place went to Gerald Joey with 200.

Prizes were also awarded to golfers who placed tee shots closest to the cup the 3 holes.

Handball team from Germany completes visit

The West German youth handball team from Munich has completed their visit to the United States during which they played exhibition games at several military installations.

The 17-man team was the official representative of the West German Olympic Committee, and in cooperation with the U. S. Olympic Committee and the U. S. Team Handball Federation, they appeared a Ft. Meade, Md., Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C. and Ft. Dix, N. J.

The German team includes 13 players, ages 13-17, a coach and three liaison representatives. The games were played to highlight the Army's sports program and team handball in the United States.

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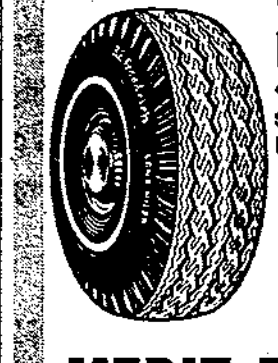

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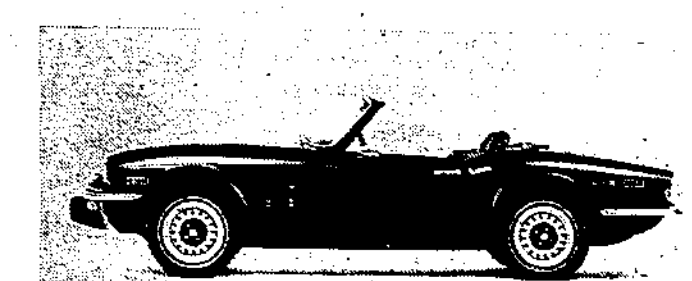

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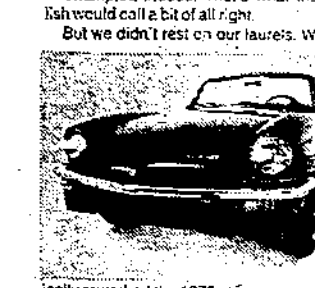



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By Bill Kloeb

The Federal Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife wants to increase the cost of the Federal Duck Stamp to provide more revenue for preservation and development of living areas for migratory waterfowl.

According to Dr. Joseph P. Linduska, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, the habitat for migratory birds is under increasing pressure for destruction by conversion to other uses that destroy or reduce their value to waterfowl. He claims thousands of acres of marshlands have been drained, eliminating nesting and roosting sites for ducks and geese. More Federal money is needed to purchase potholes and marshland areas to be developed into ideal locations for the birds. The Bureau proposes to do this by increasing the cost of the Federal Duck Stamp required for hunting waterfowl from the present $3 to $5.

Area is off Migration Route

Duck and geese hunting is not too popular here because few birds come to this area during fall migrations. There are four principle routes or flyways used by migratory birds in the United States. The Eastern flyway running along the Atlantic Coast, The Mississippi flyway which follows the course of the Mississippi River, The Central Flyway along the Rocky Mountains and the western Flyway along the Pacific coastline. We are located between the Atlantic and Mississippi flyways so the only birds we see are those that become lost or are forced off course by storms. Some of the ducks coming to the area become natives. One duck that has made this area home and increased in numbers is the wood duck. While they are classified as a migratory duck the young born here make the area a permanent home.

The wood duck is a welcome addition to the game bird population of the area. He is a fairly large bird about 20 inches long with a short neck and a long tail. The male is a colorful bird, predominately yellow on his bottom portions and brown on top. His upper feathers are shot with glittering shades of green, blue and purple. The head is capped with a multi-colored mask and a long feathered crest.

His habits are a little peculiar for a duck spending much of his time in the woods away from water where he feeds on nuts and insects and also he makes his home in the woods. Favorite places are in hollow trees, apparently the higher the better. This preference for wooded areas is no doubt the reason the wood duck got his name.

Several years ago the species seemed to be headed for extinction. Lack of suitable nesting places probably had a lot to do with the situation until game biologists found the wood duck would settle for a man-made home of hollow trees large enough to accomodate his size.

Conservation groups all over the country began projects to build houses the ducks could use for nests. Here at Fort Benning the problem is comparatively simple as far as building the house is concerned. Small arms ammunition boxes have the dimensions found to be ideal. The only work that is involved is cutting an entrance hole in the side of the box.

Fish and Game Unit Provides Housing

Last year the Fish and Game Unit located more than 100 houses in remote parts of the reservation known to be typical wood duck country. A recent survey conducted by the Wildlife Unit determined that more than half of the converted ammunition boxes were being used as homes by the wood ducks. According to Roy Johnson, chief of the Fish and Game Unit this is a pretty good percentage. It doesn't mean that the boxes that are not occupied have been rejected by the birds. Its more probable that they just haven't been found by ducks in search of a home. The Fish and Game Unit plans to put out about 100 more boxes this year on the theory that the more there are the more that will be found by ducks looking for a place to build a nest.

The hunter having ideas about harvesting some of the Fort Benning wood duck population should make sure he is doing it legally. The Federal Government sets the open season for all migratory birds. The hunter needs a state license, post permit and a Federal duck stamp before he takes to the field.

USAMTU honors select individuals

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit recognized select individuals in a unit formation Sept. 3 in which personnel were presented awards for their contributions to the Unit and the U. S. Army's shooting achievements during the past competitive season.

During the ceremony, Col. Robert M. Piper, USAMTU commander, awarded the Meritorious Service Medal to SSgt. Shelva R. Smith, a Senior Small Arms Repairman in the Marksmanship shops, for his support of the marksmanship effort in Korea during 1970-71.

Shooters recognized for their achievements included SSgt. Barbara Hile who was awarded the Distinguished International Badge. She has already been awarded the Distinguished Rifle Badge after winning the Women's National Championship for five years in a row and this year won the Natonal Women's Pistol Championship at Camp Perry.

Another shooter recognized for marksmanship prowess was Capt. Lanny R. Bassham who was also awarded the Distinguished International Badge. Bassham is an International Rifle Competitor and was recognized for his skillful marksmanship during the Pan American Games and CISM Matches.

Col. Piper also presented CISM Certificates to five members of the unit which were signed by the Chief Delegate of the CISM.

Receiving the International certificates and recognition were: SFC Bonnie Harmon, SFC Hezekiah Clark, SFC Harland Rennolds, Capt. Lanny R. Bassham and Capt. Gregory R. Dalton. The first three were for pistol achievement while the last two were for International Rifle. Harmon set a new CISM record in Military Rapid Fire Pistol.

SSgt. John Smith, newly crowned National Pistol Champion, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his winning the Interservice Pistol Championship at Lackland AFB, Texas, folloing his achievement of capturing the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.



Defending champion

Mason Rudolph, winner of the Green Island tournament last year, checks the fairways for this year's Southern Invitational Open. He will defend his title against an impressive lineup of professional PGA golfers.

180 vying for titles in Georgia ski meet

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Some 180 contestants will be vying for titles in the 1971 Georgia Open Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens this weekend. Competition will begin Saturday, Sept. 11, at 8 a.m. with junior boys, junior girls, boys, girls, women and senior women performing in slalom, then followed with trick riding and jumping.

On Sunday, action begins on Robin Lake at 7 a.m. with all men, intermediate men and senior men competing in the three events.

Awards will be presented to each of the top three winners in each division.

The tournament is a Class "C and I" contest sanctioned by the American Water Ski Association with all divisions of competition having at least five contestants or more. All entrants are members of the AWSA.

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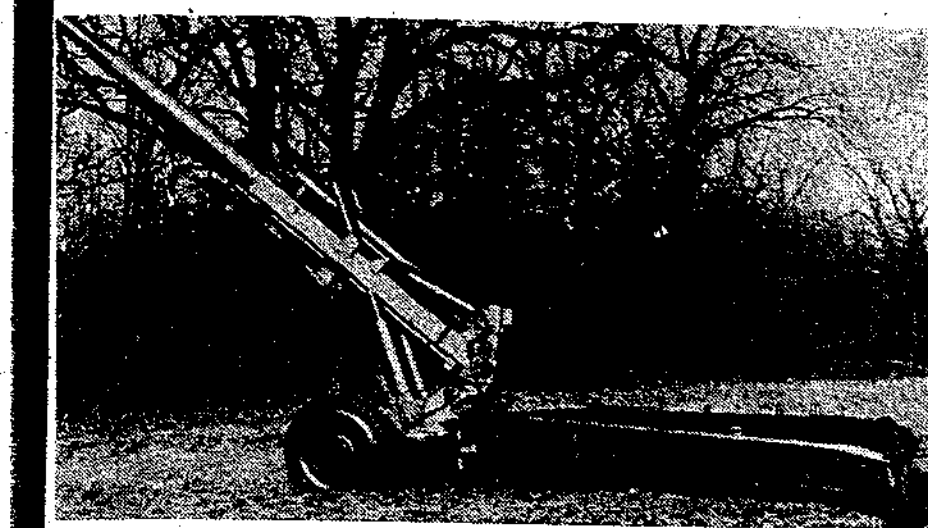

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The new 155mm XM198 howitzer is shown in the firing position during tests conducted by the U.S. Army Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. When fielded, it will provide the U.S. Army with an airmobile, close support weapon of increased range over current airmobile equipment. The lightweight nature of the weapon makes it much easier to transport by air. (U.S. Army Photo by J. A. Little)

ACS to begin 'Fun Time'

Fun and pasttime is the name of the game.

The Army Community Service (ACS) is preparing a series of events designed especially for handicapped children. "Saturday Fun Time" will begin on Sept. 25 and will run throughout May to coincide with the school year. Weekly sessions will be held each Saturday in Bldg. 1300 at Yeager St.

The program includes arts and crafts, music, dancing, table games, bowling, gymnastics and sports in general.

The program is open to all children of military personnel whether active, retired, divorced or deceased. The minimum age is 6 years old. Groups will be formed according to their age.

Bus transportation is provided from a child's residence to Bldg. 1300 and back. It is requested that parents accompany their children on the first trip only. For further information call Lt. Peter Hamilton, 545-1633-1233 or Mrs. Raymond Gunderson, 545-1708.

The handicapped children's program is a year-round project and operates under a group of volunteer personnel.

However, ACS needs more volunteers. If you are interested to work in the committee you are requested to call any of the telephone numbers mentiooed above.

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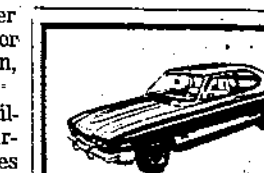

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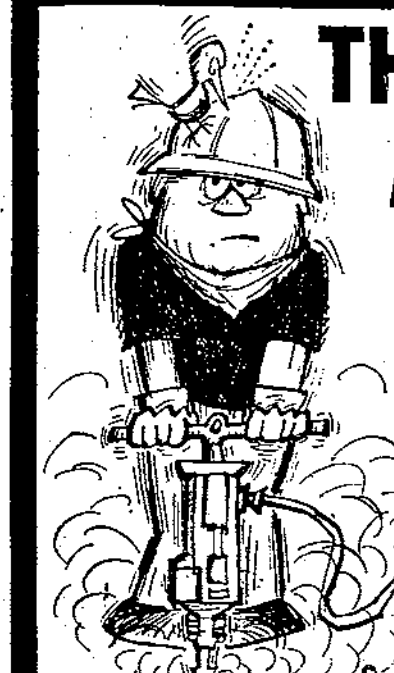

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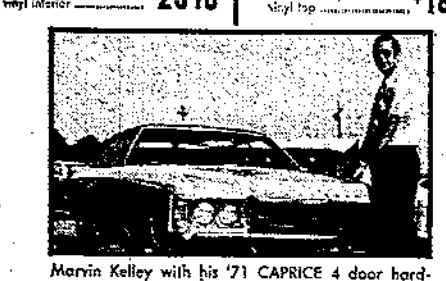

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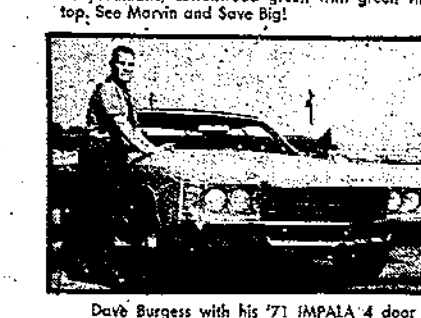

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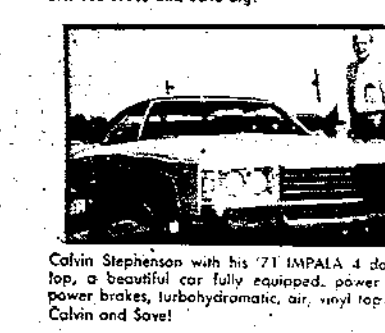

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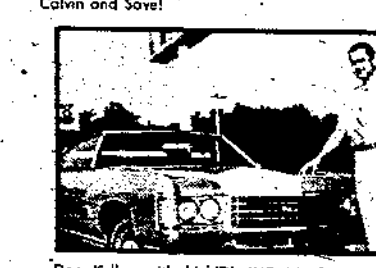

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1st Lt. Philip Rogosheske paddles his flat-water kayak under the Key Bridge on the Potomac River in preparation for racing competition on the international level. In little more than a year the St. Cloud, Minn., native has paddled his way up to the number two spot in the United States in the best kayaking category of the Senior Men's Division of the National Canoe Association 1st Lt. Rogosheske is an English instructor at the United States Military Academy Prep School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

NCO dance profits donated to AER coffers

The Furt Benning Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will hold a dance on Sept. 13, 1971, in Crane Hall NCO Club from 7:30 p.m. until closing time.

Tickets will be on sale for $1 each, and all money collected will be donated to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. For the first half hour of the dance, a band and free drinks will be provided. The guest speaker for the evening will be from the National Headquarters of the NCO Association. For more information, phone 561-8254.

New record set by BIOCC class

A new record has been set in the Army Physical Fitness Evaluation, Staff and Specialist Subtest "C." The 53rd Co., 5th Bn., TSB, BIOCC 19-71 scored a class average of 447.2 points, an increase of 5.3 points over the previous class record.

The candidates increased their individual scores by an average of 72 points over their last test. Candidate Robert L. Nelson attained the maximum score of 500 points.

The test was administered by the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee of the Leadership Department on Aug. 23.



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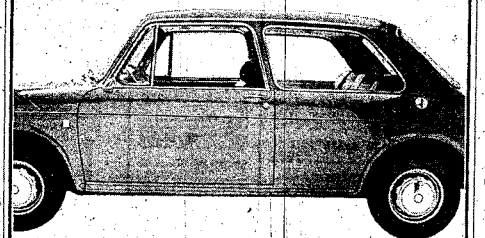

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An Eskimo hello

General W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, visits with Eskimo children from the village of Akiak, Alaska. The youngsters were receiving medical and dental examinations from Army doctors who had flown in with a Medipod — a mobile clinic carried by a CH-54 "Flying Crane" helicopter. General Westmoreland was visiting the 24 Eskimo Scout Battalion, Alaska Army National Guard. (U.S. Photo by Sp5 Grosvenor) (ANF)

Civilian, military work together to support many aviation units

Civilian and military personnel work together to provide both direct and general support to units throughout the South in the Post Fixed Field Shop located at Lawson Field. In two large hangers work is continually in progress for the general support of all aviation units on post and the direct support of all fixed wing elements on post as well as all satellite units such as the Georgia and Alabama National Guards, and Army posts such as Ft. Gordon and Ft. McPherson. A U-IA Otter, light cargo aircraft, is used by the unit to periodically send technical assistance to these other units. The Fixed Field Shop also does the maintenance on all transfer aircraft. For example, nine OH-6 type helicopters are now being readied for shipment to Puerto Rico.

The Fixed Field Shop is composed of 80 per cent civilian and 20 per cent military labor. Together they handle seven types of fixed wing aircraft and six types of rotary wing aircraft. At present there are only a dozen men utilized in the trade shops, four military and eight civilian. With these men the sheet-metal, machine, hydraulic, paint, electrical, instrument, and engine shops try to keep pace with the workload. Mr. Shirah, foreman of the sheetmetal shop, explained that his shop alone needed two more men to provide complete coverage on each aircraft within a reasonable time, and that about thirty more men were needed throughout the complex to provide complete maintenance. Many persons expressed the need for more manpower.

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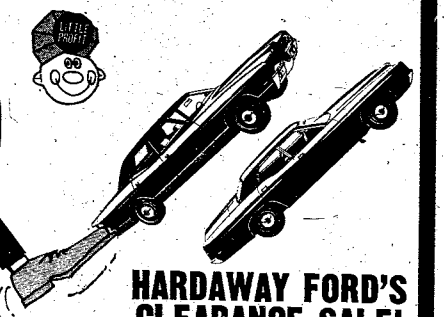

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Discuss problems

Members of the 931st Group Soldiers' Council discuss problems in discipline at the company level during a recent meeting with all company level first sergeants. The soldiers contended that enforcement of discipline is not being applied equally on the individual level.

Local Jaycees sponsor Army appreciation night

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The Columbus Jaycees hosted a Military Appreciation Night last night at the Ralston Motor Hotel.

The gathering started at 7 p.m. Senior commanders and approximately 100 junior officers from Fort Benning were invited to attend. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott was an honored guest.

The meeting was the sixth such gathering of junior officers and Jaycees. The military personnel have provided a healthy boost to the Columbus economy and a valuable asset to the community at large.

Two previous meetings were husted by Fort Benning.

Big Z's son trades in blues

James G. Zumwalt, son of the Chief of Naval Operatons, has traded in the gold piping of a Navy ensign for the gold bar of a Marine second lieutenant.

Faced with serving "no command" duty in the Navy because of his inability to distinguish the color green, young Zumwalt applied for an inter-service transfer.

The Marine Corps does not restrict its officers for what is referred to as "color blindness."

2nd Lt. Zumwalt begins 26 weeks of intensive training for new Marine officers at The Basic School.

Chapter laws discussed

The September meeting of the Columbus Georgia Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will be held in the ballroom of the Fort Benning Country Club Sept. 13.

A social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 3.

Local chapter by-laws and goals will be the first items for discussion during the business meeting.

Commissioned and warrant officers retired from the Army, Marines, Air Force, Navy, United States Coast Guard or the United States Public Health Service are eligible to join the association.

All commissioned and warrant officers retired from these organizations are invited to attend the meeting.

For additional information phone Maj. (ret.) Wayne Fuller, 689-5443.

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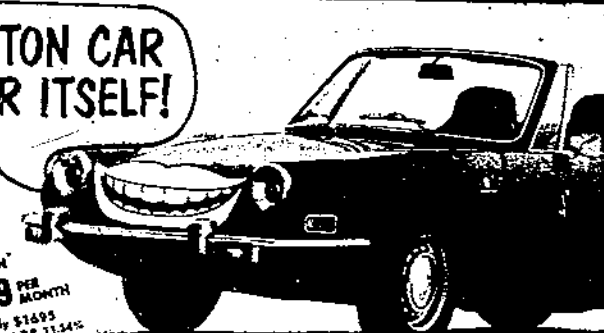

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Three administrative, counseling posts are filled in Fort Benning school system

Three administrative and counseling posts have been filled in the Fort Benning schools, according to Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, superintendant of schools, USAIC.

John A. Shuttlesworth Jr., formerly an assistant principal at Fort Benning, sumed the post of principal at Don C. Faith School Aug. 2. Shuttlesworth, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Montevallo and a master of education from Auburn University, has 10 years teaching experience, nine spent in the Fort Benning Schools at the sixth, seventh and eight grade levels.

Shuttlesworth, his wife Margaret and their two children, John III, nine, and Rebecca Joy, five, live at 5721 Dearborn Ave. in Midland, Ga. Shuttlesworth is president of the Fort Benning Education Association.

Norman Evans, with 19 years teaching experience in the Muscogee County School District, assumed the position of assistant principal at Don C. Faith School Aug. 19. Evans holds bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Alabama State University in history and art.

Evans has published several articles in educational magazines including "Instructor," "Education," "Nation's Schools" and "Mother's Manual" and holds the copyright for a new instructional teaching game he hopes to implement soon in the post schools.

He has done much research in the teaching and education fields including research in teacher's grading methods, remedial teaching and use of audio-visual material.

Evans and his wife, Rosa, reside at 1481 Brewer Ave. in Columbus. They have two daughters, Theresa and Phillis, both attending college.

Mrs. Fleda R. Glenn, wife of Spurgeon A. Glenn Jr., has been appointed a school counselor in the Fort Benning schools. Mrs. Glenn received her bachelor of science degree in social studies from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., in 1961 and her masters degree from Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., in 1971. She also holds teaching and counseling certificates.

As a counselor, Mrs. Glenn not only will be actively involved with students in the post schools but will also assist teachers in their individualized curriculum planning. As a counselor, she will work with the drug and alcohol program conducted for Fort Benning school children.

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Warrant officer develops EST desk calculator

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CWO T. L. Golden of the US Army Infantry Board Supporting Weapons Test Branch has developed a calculator which enables the Project Officer to determine to the day, the subtest to be performed, the number of personnel needed, and the dates of makpr events in each subtest.

The device, called the Project Officer's Desk Calculator, is based upon the juxtapositioning of two ploar scals in rotary fashion. It is similar to a circular slide rule. The outer scale is the calendar year divided into 5-day work-weeks. The inner scale, divided into 5-day test weeks, depicts subtests to which the test item is to be subjected, conference date indicators, report due dates, and test completion date indicator.

By rotating the inner scale, the Project Officer is able to adjust his test events to any calendar day to allow for advances or delays resulting from holidays or early arrival of test items.

In future application, the desk calculator is seen as a managment tool in predicting calendar date milestones based upon available personnel, resources, material and funds.

Minorities

Monority group business organipations got $1.5 million more in Veterans Administration contracts duraing fiscal year 1971 than during 1970.f

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Musical Instruments 20

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Houses Furnished 33

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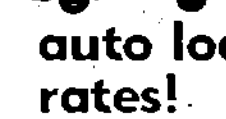

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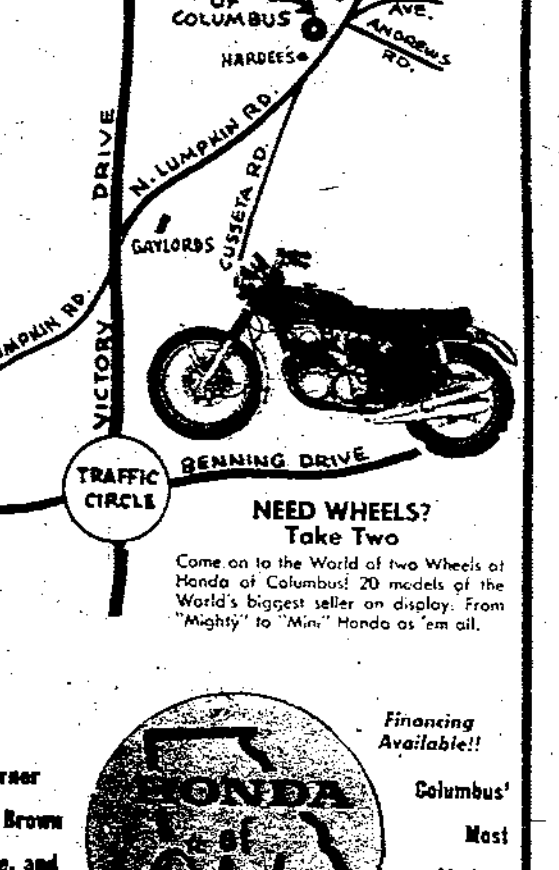

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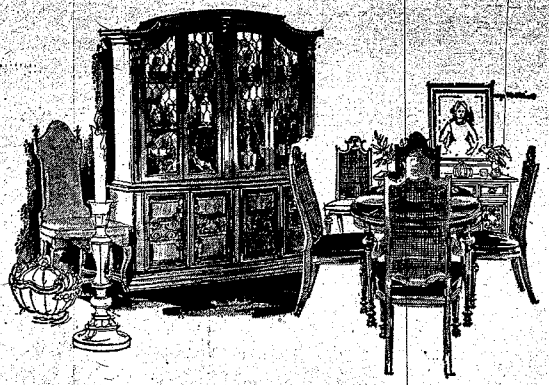

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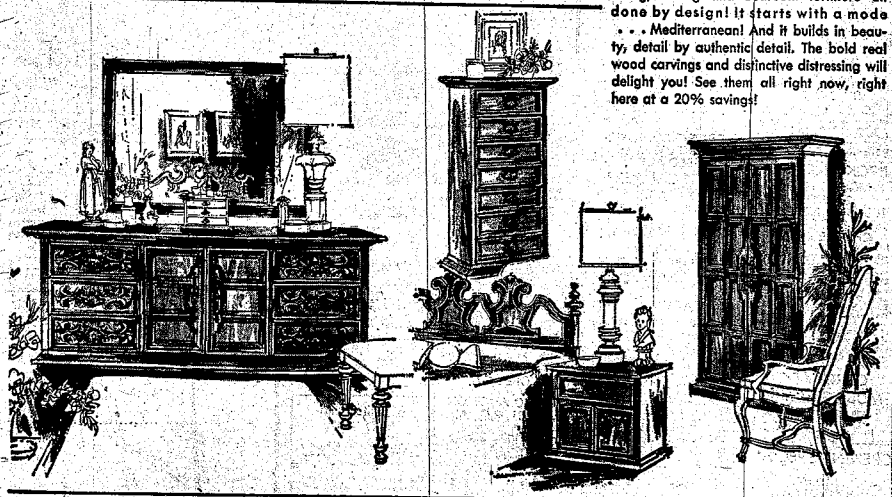



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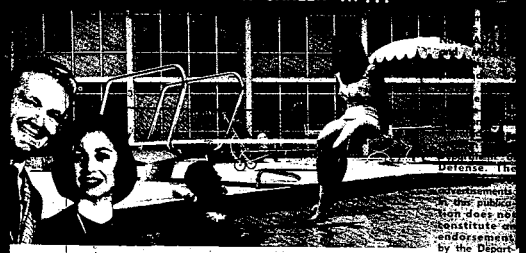

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Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign begins

Fort Benning's initial Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is scheduled to begin Sept. 21 and continue until Nov. 5.

The fund drive, a combination of United Givers, National Health Agencies and The International Service Agencies, will affect all U. S. Government military and civilian personnel in the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City area.

The combining of the three traditional fund drives into one was recommended last year during the United Givers drive, but its use was left to the discretion of each post. However, this year the campaign is mandatory in government agencies.

In an effort to make contributions convenient and easy, Fort Benning has adopted the payroll deduction plan. If an individual wishes to use the payroll deduction plan, the minimum amount that can be deducted per pay period is 50 cents for civilians and either 50 cents or $1 for military depending on whether they are being paid once or twice monthly. The payroll deduction will take effect on the first pay period in 1972 and will continue until Dec. of 1972 or until the deduction is ceased by request.

James F. Schoonover, secretary-treasurer, Community Activities Association, and post project officer for the campaign, noted that the campaign is strictly voluntary. He emphasized that this campaign calls for individuals to give a fair share to help charitable agencies in the community.

Payroll deductions are not the only means available to donate. A check or cash can also be given if the individual feels that it is the best way for him to donate.

An individual may choose to give to a single charity; a list of which is printed in the campaign pamphlet. The donator may designate which agency will receive his donation, and be assured that his money will find its way to the proper location.

Every unit on Fort Benning will have a project officer assigned to head the drive in his area. Under him will be his key men, who will actually approach every man in his area and seek voluntary donations. He will explain to you that if you choose the payroll deduction plan, it may be stopped at any time.

A kickoff ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 21, in Marshall Auditorium. At that time, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, and representatives from the campaign's participating groups will speak.

The Fort Benning campaign office is located in Bldg. 89, telephone numbers 545-1950, 2526.

Bayonet marks 29th birthday

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Jake Postma

Relay-A-Thon

Douglas Sagul (foreground) and (L-R) Scott and Mathew Foster, Bill Anderson and Ken Doctor, members of Troop 27 of the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America, make a dry run as they prepare for the Canoe Relay-A-Thon which is to be held Sept. 24-26.

Mental Hygiene Clinic helps sort out problems

By Cathy Wright

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part in a series dealing with mental hygiene.)

Shirley Smith's husband has been in Vietnam for five months. She is lonely and worn out from wearing too many hats. As both mom and dad, she listens to her three kids' problems, and now she needs someone to listen to hers. Sometimes she thinks she's going crazy.

Is she crazy? Hardly, but like many other people, she finds that everyday living gets a little overwhelming sometimes.

Over the past year, Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC) personnel have been building programs to help Shirley and people like her. The Mental Hygiene Clinic, located in the hospital annex, now offers a variety of services to military dependents who need help in sorting out problems.

The impetus for increased psychiatric services for dependents came from a number of areas. Basically, medical officers believe that the Army community is becoming more aware that an unhappy family produces an unhappy and consequently less productive serviceman.

"All these programs are due to increased awareness of the importance of treating families of active duty personnel to keep them on active duty," said Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, chief of MEDDAC.

With the advent of The Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) and MEDDAC's "We Care" program, the role of the family in the service community has become more obvious.

Lt. Col. Herbert G. See, chief of social work services at the Mental Hygiene Clinic explained it this way. "People operate within a system and their actions are interrelated. If a wife becomes depressed, say due to the loss of her mother, it affects the behavior of her husband and children. This sort of depression is a vicious circle, as they withdraw emotional support from each other. The husband

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Physicals set for elementary school youths

In coordination with the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Muscogee County and the Fort Benning Dependent Schools Officer, a schedule for school physical examinations has been established for children of military personnel in the Columbus-Phenix City area.

All Head Start, kindergarten and first grade students will receive a complete examination. Physicals for boys are slated for Sept. 18 and for girls on Sept. 25. Girls and boys will follow the same alphabetical and time schedule on the appropriate dates for reporting for physicals. Children with last names beginning with A thru G will report at 8 a.m.; H thru N at 9 a.m.; and O thru Z at 10 a.m.

Makeup examinations for Head Start, kindergarten and 1st grade as well as any students in the 2nd through 4th grades requiring a physical examination and not previously enrolled in a school in the local area will be on Oct. 2 for boys and Oct. 30

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In New Jersey

Army legal assistance officers can represent clients

For many years, armed forces personnel and their dependents have received qualified legal advice from their legal assistance officers. Until recently the legal assistance program was limited to advice. Now under the pilot programs being conducted by the armed services, servicemen who cannot afford the services of an attorney may be represented by a Legal Assistance Officer. The program for the Army, however, is presently limited to the state of New Jersey.

The officers and staff at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate here at Fort Benning are participating in their own volunteer legal aid program to help qualified servicemen and civilians obtain legal representation through the Columbus Legal Aid Society. On Saturday mornings, these Army lawyers are available at the Columbus Legal Aid Society Office to answer questions and to assist the Legal Aid Staff in providing their clients with a full range of legal services.

Indigent persons often lose their legal rights simply because they either are not aware of them or because they can't afford legal representation. With the new volunteer services available on Saturday at the Columbus Legal Aid Society, more people residing in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning community should be able to seek qualified legal service when needed.

Since January, Mrs. Rufe E. McCombs, General Counsel for the Columbus Legal Society, has been offering legal services to people of low income.

In need of assistance, Mrs. McCombs, General Counsel for the Columbus Legal Society, together with with Capt. Stephen Lenske of the Legal Assistance Division, Office o the Staff Judge Advocate, Fort Benning, formulated a program wherein attorneys and staff at Fort Benning could render volunteer assitance to the Legal Aid Society.

An August 13, Bayonet article, "Military Attorneys Defend Clients in Civilian Courts," erroneously indicated that military attorneys could represent millary clientele in civilian courts. The military attorneys requested and were granted waivers by The Judge Advocate General to participate in the legal aid program. These attorneys cannot and do not actually practice law. However, they interview clients, research cases, and draft necessary documents for the Columbus Legal Aid Society.

The Columbus Legal Aid Society is one of the two offices affiliated with the Georgia Indigents Legal Services, Inc. The Columbus office services 22 counties and works closely with the Georgia Department of Family and Children Services.

Until last year, free legal services to indigents were available only through attorneys in private practice who volunteered their services when time permitted. Now any serviceman or civilian whose net monthly income is $200 or less, with an additional allowance of $30 per child, is eligible for legal counsel at the Legal Aid Society. The society's office is now open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at which time it is staffed by volunteering military attorneys, staff, and wives, under the supervision of the Legal Aid Society's General Counsel.

Top grad

Sp4 Grover White, Dover, N. C., was the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanic Course Class 2-72, 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, graduated in ceremonies Sept. 9 in Infantry Hall.

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by Bill King



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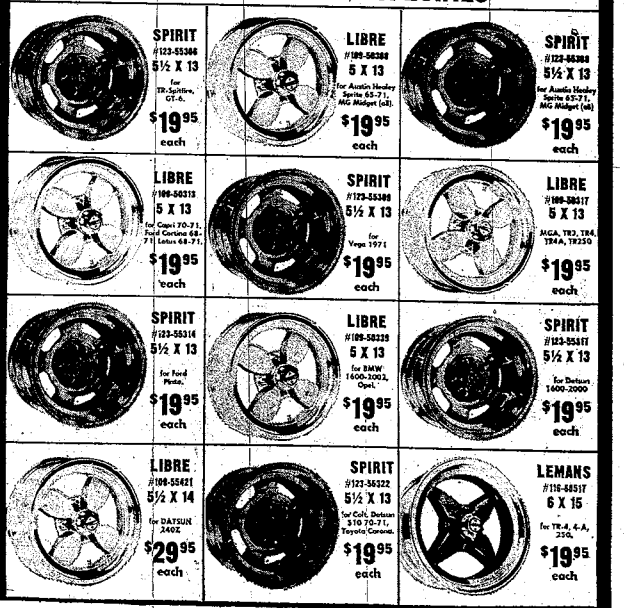

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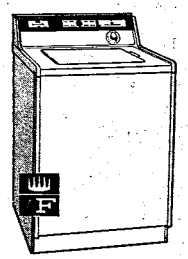

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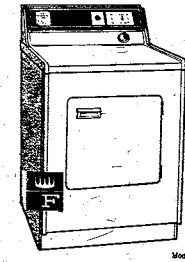

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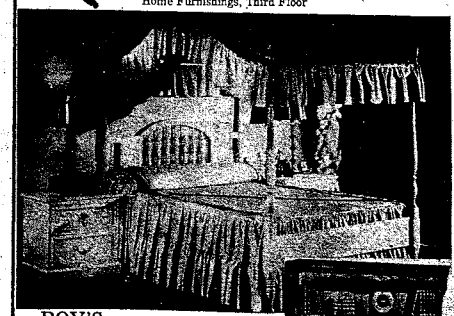

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Inside Front

Students invited

Scout Council to attend Ranger orienteering clinic

By Bill Kloeb

The Ranger Department of the United States Army Infantry School will hold an orienteering clinic for explorers of the Chattahoochee Scout Council in the Ranger Department Area, (Bldg. 4833), Harmony Church tomorrow.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. with a welcome by Col. David Grange, Jr., department director.

The clinic will include a briefing on the Explorer Scout Program, a discussion of the history of orienteering, a picnic lunch, map and compass training and a practical exercise in the sport of orienteering. The practical exercise will be a competitive event and awards will be presented at the completion of the program.

Sweden, then spread in Europe. Only recently introduced into the United States it is enjoying a rapid growth in popularity. The Army is especially interested in the sport to develop Olympic caliber contestants for the United States teams competing in Olympic and world competitions.

Orienteering is a sport geared to the Explorer and Scouting programs. It involves outdoor activity and a knowledge of nature and terrain. The orienteer is required to move from one location to another exercising his ability to read a map, follow a compass course and take advantage of natural terrain routes. Each competitor is dependent upon his own abilities and is graded on the accuracy and speed in which he completes the course.

The sport provides a challenge to the individual's mental and physical capabilities. It originated

The program Saturday is being held in coordination with the Explorer Scout Council but is not limited to explorer scouts. Any boy or girl of high school age is invited to attend.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 1st Lt. Harry Sinclair at 545-6211 or 545-6944.



ORIENTEERING CLINIC BEGINS WITH BRIEFING

Engineers take to field for 'Readiness' testing

Elements of the 931st Engineer Group including the 43rd Engr. Bn., 586th Engr. Co. (FB) and HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. have taken to the field this week for their annual Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT).

The ORTT is an ambitious undertaking considering the personnel employed and the projects undertaken.

The 43rd Engr. Bn., consisting of well over 1,000 officers and soldiers, is the largest element taking part in the exercise. With their heavy construction equipment they worked on bridge building and road improvement.

The 586th Engr. Co. (FB) was called upon to build an M4T6 floating bridge and a light tactical raft. Their area of operation was in the Kings Pond Area.

The entire operation was under the command of Col. Robert J. Standley, 931st Engr. Gp. commanding officer. He was supported by his staff of officer and soldiers from HHC, 931st Engr. Gp.

Agressors for the ORTT were supplied by elements from the 197th Inf. Bde. A huge quantity of artillery simulators and gas cannisters were obtained for the training test and the agressor activities were very effective in terms of added experience for the engineers.

Recruiters obtain assistants from RAP 28

The Recruiter Assistant Program (RAP 28) is one of the new ideas from VOLAR being used at Fort Benning. RAP 28 sends young soldiers back to their hometown recruiting station to assist with recruiting. The Department of the Army initiated the program to provide a real link with prospective enlistees and the Modern Army. A young man considering the Army as a career may feel more comfortable talking to a recruiter his own age. The purpose of RAP 28 is to allow the prospective soldier to discuss his future opportunities and training with a man having similar interests and viewpoints.

Presently there are 11 Army Installations participating in the RAP 28 program. Qualified recruiter assistants are assigned to work with their hometown recruiter for two weeks following their graduation from AIT, Non-Commissioned Officer Course, or Airborne Schools. During this assignment the assistant will help interview and screen interested men and will give speeches to high school and civic groups.

RAP 28 was started at Fort Benning on May 7, in The School Brigade (TSB). TSB operates the program in the 4th Bn. (Airborne) and the 6th Bn. (NCOC). Both battalions submit names of RAP volunteers to Brigade where quotas will be filled.

To qualify for RAP 28 a man must have enlisted in the Army, have a high school diploma, not have a police record, and, finally, he must be a volunteer.

The participating recruiters submitted many favorable reports which verify the success of the program. Likewise, the Recruiter Assistants expressed their enthusiasm with the two weeks spent at the Recruiting Station.

Both recruiter and assistant agree that two weeks isn't enough time to really become involved with the enlistment program and that the period should be extended. Also, it was suggested that future Recruiter Assistants be given a block of instruction in Basic Recruiting Philosophy so that they will better understand their job and know what to expect when they arrive at the recruiting station.



PFC BRUCE RAICH EXPLAINS RAP TO POTENTIAL RECRUITER ASSISTANT



Viet Cong guards

Two Viet Cong guards (left) keep a watchful eye on Army prisoners of war (L-R) Sgt. James L. VanBendegom, of Kenosha, Wis.; Sgt. Nathan B. Henry, of Franklin, N. C.; Sgt. Richard R. Perricone, of Uniondale, N.Y.; and Sgt. Stanley A. Newell, of Pekin, Ill. This photograph was printed in Quan Doi Nhan, a North Vietnamese newspaper.

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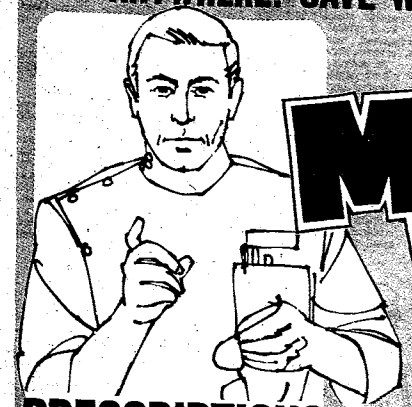

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For years actions in the juvenile court have been considered "civil," not criminal. A youngster, accused of acts which for an adult would be a crime escapes the taint of a criminal record. Hence the law required only a "preponderance" of the evidence for the youngster to become a ward of the court.

But recently the US Supreme Court declared this improper: A twelve-year-old boy had been before a juvenile court charged with stealing $112 from a purse. Though disputed, a "preponderance of evidence" of his guilt was found by the judge, who sent the boy to a youth camp until he was eighteen.

The boy's lawyer appealed his case to the Supreme Court, which ruled that no judge could sentence a boy on mere preponderance of the evidence. Proof would have to be "beyond a reasonable doubt" to a near certainty.

Once declared a ward, the juvenile court could sentence a youngster for long periods of time, put him on probation, and give him the stigma of a "juvenile offender." Therefore, the Supreme Court held he has a right to an attorney and to all the other rights accorded an accused adult.



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Teenager's father missing in action

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That was the feeling of an 11 year-old girl when she heard from her mother in 1966 that her father, an Air Force pilot, was shot down over Laos.

But over the next five years young Debi Wood found faith. Her father, Maj. Don C. Wood, is still listed as missing in action and it has meant much spiritual suffering and many sacrifices for her mother and five younger brothers and sisters.

Now as a 16 year-old high school student, Debi is reinforcing her faith by keeping her father's memory alive and those of other American servicemen who are listed as missing in action or as prisoners of war.

"I think that the main thing is for American people to show concern for the prisoners of war and those missing in action — to let the North Vietnamese know we are concerned about our men and want them returned home in safety," Debi said.

Debi has written a poem that describes her feelings and perhaps those of other "waiting" families. Here is Debi's poem:

By DEBI WOOD

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With many fears to walk among
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My father's little girl again

—as appeared in the Congressional Record February 5, 1971.

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Management official visits post

Mr. David Sitrin of the Office of Management and Budget, Office of the President, Washington, D. C., visited Fort Benning Sept. 15 for a briefing on Infantry Center activities and a tour of the Learning Center.

After breakfast in the Fountain Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess, Sitrin received an activities briefing by officials of the Infantry Center and Infantry School.

After attending a presentation on the Modern Volunteer Army Concept, VOLAR, Sitrin visited the Individual Learning Center at Infantry Hall. Later, he was taken on a helicopter tour of Fort Benning.

Saturday Fun Time begins

Saturday Fun Time at Building 1300 begins at 10 a.m. Sept. 25 for eligible military dependent handicapped children. Parents are asked to bring their children to register. Those living on post may sign up for bus transportation beginning Oct. 2. The program will be held each Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon and registrations will be taken throughout the year.

Male volunteers in particular are needed to assist with the teenage boys. Anyone interested in working with the committee either on Saturdays or as aides in the special education classes during the week call Lt. Hamilton, 545-1633 or Mrs. Raymond Gunderson 545-1708.

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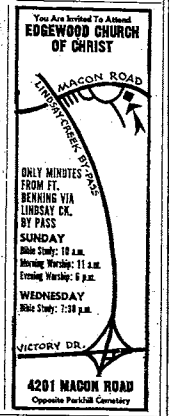

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Catholics plan parish picnic for tomorrow

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Games, foot races and contests have been scheduled for the children. Special entertainment will be provided by the God Squad, a folk singing group from the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

A special feature of the picnic will be the introduction of the new unit representatives of the Parish Council elected post-wide at all Catholic Masses last Sunday.

Following the picnic a Field Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. at the recreation site for the parishoners attending the picnic. This Mass will meet the Sunday religious obligation for the persons attending.

Anyone who has not made a reservation to attend the picnic is cordially invited to attend with the committee's assurance there will be plenty of good food and beverages. Lt. Col. Eugene R. Darbonne has been named chairman of the picnic planning group.

Free concert to be given by Columbus Symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Harry Kruger conductor, will present a free Family Pops Concert at the band shell in Weracoba Park Sept. 26 at 3 p.m.

Weracoba Park is located in Columbus between 13th and 17th Streets, the band shell facing 18th Avenue. It can also be reached by footbridge from Cherokee Avenue. In case of rain the concert will be held at the same time in Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College.

Featured on the program will be light classical and popular numbers from all periods and styles of music.

Some seating is provided, but most people bring their own folding chairs or blankets. Children are welcome, in fact many budding young conductors are always present. Soft drinks will be on sale, and anyone desiring to bring a picnic meal is welcome to come early or stay late to enjoy it.

The regular symphony season includes, in addition to the free Pops concerts, programs for school children and four subscription concerts, the first of which will be held in Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College on Nov. 2.

Season subscriptions may be purchased at the Pops concert on Sept. 26. Choice seats are assigned on a first-come-firstserved basis, and early application will assure the best location.

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Carol Barylak remembers Ethiopia as an 'adventure'

By Carol May
Fem-line Staff Writer

"Living in Ethiopia for two years was a constant adventure, an experience I shall never forget." Carol Barylak used these words to reflect on her Foreign Service career. Assigned to Addis Abada, the capitol of Ethiopia, Carol entered the city on the best road in the nation — from the airport to Haile Selassie's palace, a distance of only several miles. Along the way, Carol saw donkeys hold traffic immobile while their owners chased them across the highway. In contrast to this primitive aspect, high-rise modern buildings were set in the middle of slum areas. Carol later discovered that these structures were built especially for the visit of Queen Elizabeth II.

Carol became interested in the Foreign Service after graduation from college because she wanted to travel. An "army brat," she decided seeing Japan and living in many areas of the United States still left the rest of the world to explore. Her secretarial background made the Diplomatic Corps an obvious choic for an adventurous, single woman.

Assigned initially to the economic division of the American embassy in Addis Abada, Carol later moved to the political section in the compound. "Having to be on my toes constantly" is Carol's way of saying that her secretarial work demanded precision and discretion beyond that of the usual job. Working with classified documents in both her embassy positions required a top security clearance.

Carol moved from the embassy complex into an apartment across the city and was the only American in the building, a rather isolated situation even in a city as large as Addis Abada. During student riots in the capitol one year, Carol was prevented from returning home from work on several occasions as her drive took her directly by Haile Selassie University. Embassy personnel were given instructions to stay where they were in any case of student unrest.

Americans had little contact with Ethiopian natives and Carol's only direct relationship was with her housemaid. Anxious to acquaint herself with native customs, Carol ventured into the marketplace to purchase items handmade by the Ethiopians. She then applied her knowledge of Amharic to barter with the tradesmen. Not required by the Foreign Service to speak the native language, Carol is credited with 100 hours of Amharic study.

Impressed by the beauty of the country, Carol made many side trips to outlying areas from the city. She remembers that cultural life was very limited, with only one English-speaking theater in Addis Abada. The embassy "family" had to depend on themselves for entertainment and theater productions were actively enjoyed by Carol and her friends. Embassy parties and receptions included the secretaries and helping guests feel at ease was part of Carol's responsibility.

At one social event, Carol met Maj. Bobdan Barylak, then captain, who was a member of the U.S. advisory group in Ethiopia. Boh courted her with regularly-sent roses and gifts from his travels into Africa. After their engagement was announced, Carol decided to leave the Foreign Service and bade farewell to Ethiopia in August, 1968.

Carol traveled to Lebanon to select her engagement ring from among those chosen by Boh on a previous trip there. After visiting Rome, Carol went to Las Vegas, Nev., to await Boh's return to the States. The Barylaks were married Dec. 21, 1968, at Fort Benning and are now residing at 145 Wilson Drive, Columbus.



AMONG HER TREASURES
Carol Barylak Displays A Warrior's Parade Shield And The National Costume Worn By Ethiopian Women

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Along the fem line

By Carol May

CALLING ALL PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN . . . On Sept. 22 "Along the Fem-Line" staff members would like to meet each unit publicity chairman at 2 p.m. in the Officers' Wives' Club Lounge. Located near the Milk Bar, signs direct visitors to the OWC complex. Please park near the Thrift Shop and walk down to the Lounge building.

By exchanging ideas and trying to answer any questions, we hope to encourage more contributors to submit their news and write feature stories on individuals that would be interesting to Bayonet readers.

A letter will be sent to each publicity chairman giving more details about publicity for the coming year and ways to expedite the handling of the news. Circle Sept. 22 on your calendar and meet with us

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"Operation Toy Shop" provides toys for needy children at Christmas. The Army Community Service ACS and Provost Marshall division need donations of toys that may be repaired by stockade prisoners for gifts. The toys may be brought to the front or back gates of the Post Stockade. Call 545-1967 or 545-7566 for toy pickup.

OWC

The Officers' Wives' Club tea on Sept. 8 entertained 1500 women at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Members enrolled in activities, volunteer work programs and classes to learn skills.

Openings are available in the classes listed below, even though some activities have already begun: art; charm and modeling; choral group which also needs a director; environmental workshop; household handicrafts; knitting, a free class, except for materials; guitar; sewing classes; self-defense; swimming, also a free class; and yoga.

Volunteers are welcome to work on layettes donated by the Welfare Committee, and the Thrift Shop encourages ladies to join them on Tuesdays and Thursdays in selling items for charity.

For more information on any of the above activities, call Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-1739.

TSB

The monthly coffee of the 51st Co., OC, 5th Stf. Bn., was held in the company day room at 9:20 a.m. Sept. 7.

The theme of "That's a hard shine" was carried out through a centerpiece of white gladiolas arranged around a black OCS helmet liner. Trays of cinnamon rolls, coffee cake, and finger sandwiches of egg salad surrounded a punch bowl of orange juice and ginger ale.

Honored guests at the coffee were Capt. and



Happy Birthday!

The Military Council of Catholic Women of the Southeastern United States (MCCW, SE, USA) marked its first anniversary recently at a quarterly meeting in the Noncommissioned Officers' Club at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Cutting the birthday cake are (L to R) Mrs. Marshall Stogner of Ft. Bragg, N. C., council president; Chaplain Lt. Col. Michael A. Rusnock, deputy 3rd U. S. Army chaplain who serves as spiritual advisor for the MCCW and Mrs. Ray E. Sovia of Ft. Rucker, Ala., president-elect, who will assume the duties of the presidency in November, 1971. The Council is composed of Catholic wives of all branches of the military services, who are stationed in the 3rd U. S. Army area.

Mrs. Frank R. Vavrek, commanding officer of 51st Company, and the company's tactical officers' wives.

During the coffee, Vavrek conducted a tour through the company barracks and assisted the wives in an inspection of their husbands' quarters. A question and answer period about the OCS program followed the inspection tour.

The meeting closed with a welcome to several new wives in the club: Mrs. Gregory Musfeldt, Mrs. Herman Graham, Mrs. Patrick Flanagan, Mrs. Meredith Fox, Mrs. William Cassidy, and Mrs. Margaret Houg.

Planning and work are underway for the Officer Candidate Wives' Club Bazaar coming Oct. 21 at 51st Company. Open to the entire 5th Battalion, the bazaar will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the hard stand in front of 51st Company barracks, or in the company day room, in case of inclement weather.

The light hearted theme of this event is "Jeremiah Was a Bullfrog" and will be carried out exclusively by hand made articles manufactured by the wives of the candidates. Featured at the bazaar will be articles for the household, the Christmas holiday, men and women's accessories, and children's wear.

All proceeds from the bazaar will go toward the graduation luncheon.

For further information, call the bazaar chairman, Mrs. Joyce Rada, 689-7941.

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Candlelight, silver and wine set the scene for the farewell coffee for the ladies of IOAC 5-71, 2nd Plt., Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. William Moat. Mrs. Moat and the squad leaders' wives were the gracious hostesses.

The evening began with some announcements of the social affairs to take place before the class's Oct. 15 graduation. Mrs. Moat, the social leader, thanked all the ladies of the platoon for their help and cooperation during the past months. The ladies then presented Mrs. Moat with an engraved silver celery tray as a tangible "thank you" to her.

Hors d'ouevres and a wine cooler were served. The ladies enjoyed beef fondue, cantalones, tuna puffs, shrimp, relishes and cheese dip.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Harold D. Beekley, mother of Mrs. William L. Jackowski and Mrs. Christopher McKenzie, sister-in-law of Mrs. Jon P. Gritz.

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The Officers and wives of 2nd Plt., IOAC 5-71, celebrate their approaching graduation with a party Sept. 11, at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Steven M. Francia.

The invitations stated that the fare was a "Spaghetti Supper," so each squad furnished a dinner course — spaghetti, salad, bread and dessert. After filling their plates at the buffet, couples found tables in every nook and cranny of the house and then spilled out onto the patio. Second and third helpings were wanted but could only be borne by a few hardy souls. "That's a some spicy meata balla."

USAMTU

"CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER" was the theme of the USAMTU ladies' meeting which was held Sept. 2 at the OWC Lounge. Why such a crazy theme? The ladies gathered that night to finalize plans, and pool materials and resources for making the bazaar projects which had previously been selected and then were approved by Mrs. Joel Bell, bazaar project chairman. Committees were formed and all materials were dispersed to enable everyone to start immediately upon their projects.

The Christmas colors were evident in the table decorations, for red and green cups and napkins were used and even the punch was a bright Christmas red. A lovely centerpiece of pine cones and greenery graced the table and reminded everyone that Christmas is coming. With all the discussions on the projects and the holiday atmosphere, everyone got into the Christmas spirit and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Robert M. Bach, a new bride, was welcomed into the group, and Mrs. Spencer Folsom Jr. was presented an engraved silver dish because she and Maj. Folsom will be leaving soon.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Edward Schumacher and Mrs Alan Anderson.

Geographical Wives

The Geographical Wives Club of Fort Benning met in the Tea Room of a Columbus department store Sept. 15 for lunch and a preview of new fashions for fall and winter.

Throughout lunch the fashions were modeled informally, each costume being described by the show coordinator, Mrs. Sally Vaughn. The collection included casual wear, day time and evening fashions as well as the various popular hemline lengths. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Robert Roberts and Mrs. Sylvester Berduz.

Several newcomers were welcomed by Mrs. Richard Pailand and Mrs. Robert Harman, co-chairmen, during the business meeting held after the fashion show.

Before adjourning, plans were made for a Hallowe-en party in October. Any officer's wife whose husband is serving an unaccompanied tour overseas is invited to join the club. For further information phone the Army Community Service office 545-1639.

MEDDAC

The Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "All the King's Men," by Robert Penn Warren, was the September selection of the MEDDAC Wives' Book Club. The club met with Mrs. Paul Kirkman, Sept 1, at her home on 101 Dilbeck Street.

The comments on the characters of Willie Stark and his "men" led the group to the conclusion that none of them were completely desirable individuals. The "King" was a Southerner but the group concluded that his type of political dictatorship could take place in any part of the country. The club members discussed how each character in the book was caught in the author's "enormous spider web."

The Book Club enjoyed this book of fiction between last month's reading of "The Greening of America" and the October selection "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler.

Mrs. John Laszlo will be the hostess for the Oct. 6 meeting. Her address is 5217 Verdun Court, Columbus, and her telephone number is 687-1840. Please call Mrs. Laszlo if you plan to attend the Book Club.

Combat Support Group

The wives of officers of the Combat Support Group, BBOD, USAIS, celebrated "Back-to-School" and the start of their monthly social meetings with a luncheon, Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. Richard S. Fye, on Lumpkin Road.

The ladies enjoyed a most relaxing afternoon with good company and a delicious buffet of Mexican food.

BBOD STAFF GROUP

Anyone interested in bridge, starting in October, phone Mrs. John F. Dowling, 689-6139.

Gold Star Wives

Arthur E. Avent, chief of the Fountain City Hypnosis Center, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of The Gold Star Wives of America Sept. 8 at the Main Officers' Club.

Avent answered questions about hypnosis and its usefulness in dieting, relieving withdrawal symptoms from smoking and drug addiction, and as an aid in some medical and dental surgery. He discussed self-hypnosis for habit control and as a learning device and demonstrated group hypnotic techniques using volunteer members as subjects.

Mrs. Billy J. Nave, chapter president, announced that the club will donate $100 to the Red Cross for postage to send Christmas gift "ditty bags" to servicemen in Vietnam. Another Christmas project will be decorating the pediatric ward at Martin Army Hospital as the club has done for the past two years. Fifteen members volunteered to assist with a party for patients at the hospital Sept. 28.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Richard Hostikka, Mrs. Walter Johnson, and Mrs. Marvin Roberts. Guests included Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Buck McCaul, and two new members Mrs. D. Diduryck and Mrs. William Elrod Jr.

Mrs. Fred Jackson and Mrs. William McNair will be hostesses for the next meeting to be held Oct. 12. Widows of servicemen who died on active duty of any cause or who died after discharge or retirement of a service-connected disability are invited to attend. For further information phone reservation chairman, Mrs. Hostikka at 689-7034 or membership chairman, Mrs. Roberts at 687-0980.

197th Inf. Bde.

The OWC of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., held their monthly tea on Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. The monthly tea was co-hosted by Mrs. Steve Sharp and Mrs. John Moser.

The special guest was Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of Col. Willard Latham, brigade commander of the 197th Inf. Bde. The wives worked on the Christmas bazaar and discussed their upcoming fall formal.



New chute

An explosive charge propels a Ballistic Reserve Parachute (BRP) away from a paratrooper of the Army's Airborne Communications and Electronics Board, Ft. Bragg, N.C. The BRP is currently undergoing test to determine if it is more reliable than the reserve chute now in use, which occasionally becomes tangled with the main chute. (U.S. Army Photo by Paul Miller).

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The Army currently lists 370 soldiers as missing in action, and 63 as captured — none of whom are known to be held in North Vietnam.

Lists of Americans held outside of North Vietnam have never been released. Of the over 4,000 letters received from U.S. prisoners of war, not one has been received by the next of kin of an Army prisoner.

Prisoners who have escaped or been released from areas outside of North Vietnam, report that they are forced to live under deplorable conditions.

If these facts disturb you, there is something you can do. Army personnel are authorized and encouraged to express their nonpolitical opinions in writing to the Viet Cong representative to the Paris Peace Talks: Madam Nguyen Thi Binh, 49 Avenue Cambaceres, Verrieres-Le Buisson, 91 Essonne, France.

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VOLUME I

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

By Sgt. H. E. Whittemore

'Break Through' Regiment Is Here

Tennessee Vets Demonstration Unit At Post

117th Infantry Replaces 151st For Instruction

By Pvt. Stewart W. Smith

Harpo Marx, Hollywood Follies Due at Benning September 21-24

Star Comedian Drops Mum Role In Post Appearance

Harpo "Marx" the Spot

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Bulletin

Bayonet celebrates 29th birthday

American troops on World Battlefronts; "Breakthrough Regiment" Arrives; Harpo Marx Pictured by Follies; Aliens Denied Entry to Benning — these were the headlines when the first "Bayonet" rolled off the presses 29 years ago today. See page 12.

With its first issue on Thursday, Sept. 17, 1942, the weekly newspaper began what was to become a long, distinguished period of service to Fort Benning personnel. The newspaper's history has been marked by numerous copy and publishing awards.

For independently submitting the prize-winning name of the new newspaper, 1st Lt. Henry T. Gayley and Cpl. James A. Wynne shared the $25 cash award from the Columbus Ledger. The Bayonet — "the symbol of the infantryman whether he is trudging the roads, rides the jeeps or six by six or is air borne" — became the name of Benning's most popular publication.

Filling what was termed a "long felt need," the Fort Benning Bayonet held special significance as the newspaper of the "crossroads of the Army."

Editorials proclaimed a "Red Letter Day for Fort Benning. . . as the first standard size newspaper in the history of this reservation" made its initial appearance as a "weekly newspaper published for the men and officers of Fort Benning through the cooperation of the Columbus Ledger and its able staff."

The Bayonet's first issue was marked by several eye-catching headlines.

Among them was the arrival of the veteran Tennessee National Guard regiment — the Breakthrough Regiment — which was to become the Infantry School demonstration troop.

Set in a wartime Army camp, the Bayonet featured "Through the Peepsight", a G. I. Summary of World News by Sgt. H. E. Whittemore: "American troops joined their comrades at arms on world battlefronts in increasing numbers this week, as soldiers of many nations fought, killed and died in gigantic struggles for supremacy and existence.".

The Hollywood Follies (a United States Service Organization Camp Show) featured Harpo Marx at Fort Benning Sept. 21 to 24, 1942. Marx, a world renowned pantomimist was joined by such names as ventriloquist Frank Gaby, the Rae and Rudello trampoline act, as well as the 16 Fanchionette. Dancing Girls with their "unusual and effective dancing routines."

The first issue printed a new requirement for thousands of Benning's wartime civilian employees. Col. Walter S. Fulton, then commanding officer of Fort Benning, required all civilians to present passes before coming on post and forbade aliens to come at all.

Non-historic war relics were marked for salvage as the Metal Salvage Drive of World War II intensified.

Lt. Frank Irvine, who portrayed the woodland characters in Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", was featured (in a photo) drawing maps, charts and diagrams of Fort Benning.

The Bayonet's first cartoonist, Capt. Paul Troth, inspired a few extra wrinkles under the editor's eyes with his orders for reassignment just as the first issue went to press.

The editorial page sported a cartoon featuring the axis leaders with a cry from Uncle Sam: "Let's All Pitch in for Victory."

The words to the well known song "Call to the Infantry," composed by OCS graduate 1st Lt. Falko M. Schilling, graced the pages of the Bayonet with "If there's a call for the fighting men, you can call the Infantry."

Soft drinks were still only a nickel a bottle when Clark Gable and Lana Turner co-starred in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at the Main Theatre in which he quite appropriately portrayed a wartime correspondent — in keeping with the debut publication of the Bayonet.

PFC Solomon S. Kleindorf represented the Bayonet on a telecast of the Army Hour — a weekly featured broadcast of WRBL Radio in Columbus.

Remember 1700s? That's the time desiguation for 1 p.m. Eastern War Time, which was four hours different from Eastern Standard Time and was used in all messages, orders and reports from Benning to the Fourth Service Command Headquarters.

If nothing else is remembered about the first issue, it will be the fact that members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) are "brisk eaters" with a particular distaste for liver and circus water (military jargon for canned fruit juices) and special preference for steak and potatoes. Incidently, they were said to eat five times as much in the service as they did as civilians.

The 1942 Packard was still a popular touring car and in large black type dominated the advertising section.

From sergeant to first lieutenant in 28 days of OCS, Sgt. Robert T. Greene, formerly a reserve lieutenant whose commission expired in 1939, received his appointment to the rank of first lieutenant from the War Department after 28 days in the "90-day course the world's best Infantry School gives its prospective officers."



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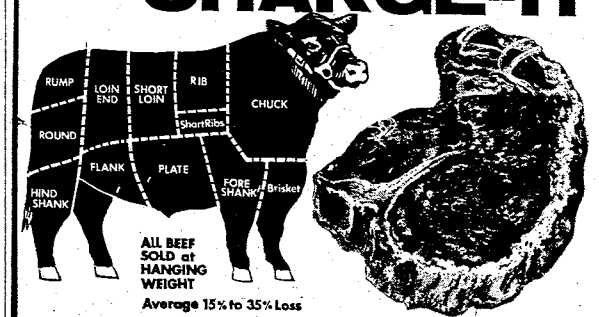

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Brigade picnic caps AER fund drive

KIDS ENJOY THE SHOW



By Steve Partridge

Photos By Gary Hudson

197th Infantry Brigade soldiers, their families and guests, reveled throughout the brigade picnic area (Sept. 4), as the 197th climaxed its Army Emergency Relief fund drive with a fun-filled picnic.

Abundant supplies of food and beverages coupled with the vibrating tones of the brigade's own combo set the stage for the high-spirited celebration.

Afro-American, Latin-American, and Anglo-American serving lines were set up for the accommodation of 197th soldiers and guests. Food, ranging from tortillas to turnip greens, was provided for the enjoyment of all.

Games, rides, and displays decked the recreation areas for the enjoyment of both old and young. A judo demonstration was also part of the high-spirited atmosphere.

While certain segments of the picnic crowd enjoyed the different festivities, others were treated to the running of the 197th Olympics.

At the end of the Olympic competition, the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" had swept five first place positions and five second place slots out of fourteen events and edged the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., for the coveted Commander's Trophy, the symbol of athletic success within the brigade. The women of the "Patriots" were also instrumental in the battalions victory as they out-distanced their competitors for the women's volleyball championship.

Toward the end of the day's festivities, the "Patriots" proved they were as fleet with food as they were on their feet and took first place in the pie eating contest.

George C. Scott portrays gangster in 'Last Run'

Even though producer Carter De Haven couldn't have known the man he selected to star in MGM's "The Last Run," scheduled to begin Sept. 24 at a local theater, would become one of the most honored actors of the year, he was certain George C. Scott was the man to play Harry Garmes, a retired gangster living in Portugal who becomes the focal point of the film.

Now an "Oscar" and an "Emmy" later, plus being named Best Actor by the National Society of Film Critics, the New York Film Critics Circle, the National Board of Review, and the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, Scott's performance in "The Last Run" has even more convinced De Haven that his decision was right. He now considers it a stroke of luck that he was able to get the actor at all.

From Scott's viewpoint, De Haven had a script by Scotsman Alan Sharp, that he liked. In talking about his role, the star said recently, "This is the kind of part Bogart might have played in the forties; a tough, skillful man to whom loneliness has become a way of life."

Harry Garmes spends his time tinkering with his 1957 BMW 503 sports car, and chatting with the man who manages his small fishing boat. Between times he sits and broods and tries to arrest the slow ease of dying he feels retirement represents.

Accepting one last job, Garmes wants to test his reflexes and nerve against life as he once knew it. His two co-stars, Trish Van Devere and Tony Musante become his passengers in a wild chase across the Iberian Peninsula—trying to escape both police and rival gangsters.

Trish Van Devere explains a bit of the plot: "It's a triangle in which two young, callous kids use sex to ensnare an older man who still has enough romance in him for his own selfish ends."

Miss Van Devere was chosen by De Haven after seeing the actress in her screen debut in "Where's Poppa?" Hailed by critics as a clever comedienne, the actress was found working for free in a theater group she helped found called the Poor Peoples Theatre.

Tony Musante is one of the hottest young actors in Europe, and De Haven felt his vital and youthful energy would be a strong contrast to Scott's older, more mature stance as a former gangster.



SLEEP TIGHT

George C. Scott Attempts To Make A Murder Look Like An Accident.



Legendary trio

(L-R) Harry Yulin, Faye Dunaway and Stacy Keach portray Wyatt Earp, Kate Elder and Doc Holliday respectively in the film 'Doc,' which begins tonight at a local theater.

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Springer Opera House named State Theater

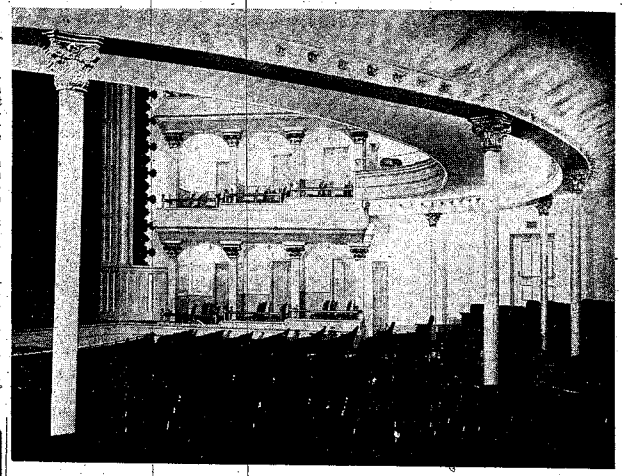
The Springer Opera House will open its 1971-72 season this year with a new designation beside its name. Governor Jimmy Carter recently named the Springer Opera House as the Georgia State Theater for the 1971-72 season.

Gov. Carter in his proclamation called the Opera House "A Landmark that uniquely reflects the heritage and cultural development of Georgia and the deep South."

The Opera House, which first opened its doors on February 21, 1871, has resounded to the golden voice of Edwin Booth, chuckled at the mordant wit of Oscar Wilde and been assured by the Harvard tones of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The Governor's proclamation marks the beginning of the Springer's second, hundred years and the beginning of its 1971-72 season.

Opening the new season for the Springer will be "Kiss Me Kate," a musical by Cole Porter. The show will be presented starting Sept. 23.



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Friday

Theater No. 1—COTTON COMES TO HARLEM (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques.

Theater No. 2—FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE (GP), 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi.

Theater No. 3—THE LADY IN THE CAR WITH GLASSES AND A GUN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed.

Theater No. 4—Closed Friday.

Theater No. 5—I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—MOON ZERO TWO (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Olson, Catherine Von Schell.
2—THE LOVE MACHINE (R) Late Show, 11 p.m. Starring: Robert Ryan, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2—PATTON (GP) 2:30, 6:00 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden.

Theater No. 3—PERCY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Hywel Bennett, Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 4—FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi.

Theater No. 5—B.S. I LOVE YOU (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Kastner, Joanna Cameron.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—THE LOVE MACHINE (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Ryan, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2—I WALK THE LINE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld.

Theater No. 3—COTTON COMES TO HARLEM (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques.

Theater No. 5—PATTON (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden.

Theater No. 4—CAT O'NINE TAILS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: James Francisco, Karl Malden.

Monday

Theater No. 1—THE LOVE MACHINE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Ryan, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2—YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson.

Theater No. 3—Closed Monday.

Theater No. 4—THE LADY IN THE CAR WITH GLASSES AND A GUN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed.

Theater No. 5—CAT O'NINE TAILS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: James Francisco, Karl Malden.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—BORSALINO (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jean Paul Belmondo, Alain Delron.

Theater No. 2—THE EXECUTIONER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Jean Collins.

Theater No. 3—MOON ZERO TWO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: James Olson, Catherine Von Schell.

Theater No. 5—Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 4—FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Daniela Bianca.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—THE MEPHISTO WALTZ (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 2—THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lynn Redgrave, Hywell Bennett.

Theater No. 3—THE LOVE MACHINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Ryan, Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 5—PERCY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Hywell Bennett, Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 4—PATTON (GP)? p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden.

Thursday

Theater No. 1—PLAZA SUITE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton.

Theater No. 2—PAYMENT IN BLOOD (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Eva Renzi, Guy Madison.

Theater No. 3—Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5—COTTON COMES TO HARLEM (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques.

Theater No. 4—PATTON (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Karl Malden.

Increased Admission Rates: Adults 75c. Children 25c. (Theater Officer: 545-4600)

Synopsis

THE LOVE MACHINE (Rated R) — Jacqueline Susann's best seller is now on the screen. TV newscaster John Phillip Law impresses his boss Robert Ryan, chairman of the IBC TV network in New York City. Ryan's network chief, Jackie Cooper, fights Law's popularity by developing Shecky Greene, a second rate saloon comer, into an IBC star.

Ryan's wife Dyan Cannon begins an affair with Law. When Ryan suffers a heart attack, Cannon makes Law acting president over Cooper, Upon his return, Ryan sets out to curb Law's power.

Miss Susann and Sugar Ray Robinson have guest appearances and Dionne Warwicke's "He's Moving On" and "Amanda's Theme," are beautifully sung in the film's soundtrack.

PLAZA SUITE (Rated GP) — is a trilogy based on Neil Simon's Broadway hit, which takes place in Suite 719 at the Hotel Plaza in New York City, where three couples occupy the suite at odd times.

In the first segment, Walter Matthau portrays an aging business executive with a roving eye for his young secretary. Maureen Stapleton plays Matthau's wife, who learns of her husband's infidelity on the night of their anniversary.

In segment two, Matthau is a Hollywood Movie tycoon who tries to seduce Barbara Harris, his high-school sweetheart.

The third segment features Matthau in the role of a harried father of the bride who with his wife Lee Grant, cannot get their distraught daughter (Jennie Sullivan) to emerge from a locked bathroom for her wedding.

COTTON COMES TO HARLEM (Rated R) — Black detectives Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques pursue bandits who have stolen a young fortune from phony reverend Calvin Lockhart's "Back to Africa" movement in Harlem.

The money is hidden in a bale of cotton which becomes a symbol. Junk dealer Red Foxx buys it back from dealer Lou Jacobi and then disappears. From there on in the story becomes a wild chase all over Harlem.

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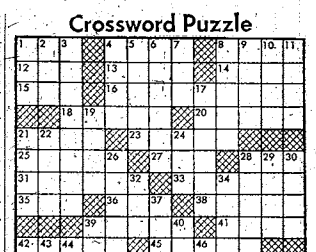

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1 Hit lightly
4 French clerical title
8 Command to eat
12 Ventilate
13 Exist
14 Inheritor
15 Fuss
16 Disk jockey's apparatus
18 Fisticuff encounters
20 Entertain
21 Sandarac tree
23 Russian stockade
25 Tag
27 Drink slowly
28 Definite article
31 Cultivator
33 Fright
35 Number
36 Large tub
38 Fights between two
39 Royal
41 Identical
42 Fragile
45 Force
47 Place again in possession
49 Anger
52 Organs of hearing
53 Danish measure
54 Weight of India
55 Otherwise
56 Simple
57 Greek letter

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1 Chinese pagoda
2 Succor
3 Likely
4 Aleutian island
5 Savage
6 Explodes
7 Evening (poet.)
8 Mortification
9 Philippine island
10 Is ill
11 Woody plant
17 Knocked
19 City in Russia
21 Singing voice
22 Precipitation
24 River island
26 Smooths
28 Exposition in writing
29 Kind of oak
30 Gaelic
32 Tattered cloth
34 Hurry
37 Mexican dish
39 Wash lightly
40 Liquid measure
42 Liberate
43 Actual
44 Ventilates
46 Man's nickname
48 Scottish cap
50 Soak
51 Period of time

Answer on page 15.

Libraries' books

The following books are available at the Special Service Libraries on post.

"Where Do We Go From Here?," Isaac Asimov, consists of 17 outstanding stories by some of the foremost writers in the science-fiction field.

"The Greatest Enemy," Douglas Reeman, tells the story of the Royal Navy in which a lieutenant is forced to choose between concern for the crew and loyalty to his captain.

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Middle-aged job seekers aided by new book

Pre-retirement planning and a realistic approach to job seeking are stressed in a new book, "The Second Time Around — Finding a Civilian Career in Mid-Life," which will be discussed on WRBL's "Viewpoint," Channel 3, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The author is a retired Army lieutenant colonel, Kent J. Collings, who has spent the past ten years doing research and writing on the subject of pre-retirement planning. His book has direct application for military men and women approaching retirement and wide implications for all middle-aged job seekers.

Combining first-hand experience with the computerized results of two comprehensive surveys he conducted and financed without government aid, the author reveals what it is really like to be faced with a career change in mid-life. Not only does he expose the prevalence of discrimination against older workers, but he gives practical advice on how to overcome it. And he deals in depth with the special problems of military retirees in these anti-military times.

Collings followed his own advice in planning a second career.

After retiring from the Army he went on to acquire a Ph.D. Dr. Collings is now Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Portland, Ore.

Brig. Gen. (ret.) James H. Burtville of the Retired Officers Association has added his comments in a Foreword. Cartoon illustrations by Gordon Brooks brighten the cover and chapter headings and comments from hundreds of retirees enliven the text. All of the author's advice is soundly based on his research, which is unobtrusively documented.

"The Second Time Around" will be issued as a 7" x 10" paperback of about 200 pages featuring advice, sample resumes and letters and actual worksheets for retirement and second career planning.

Priced at $5.75, the book will be available in bookstores or direct from the publisher, The Carroll Press, 43 Squantum Street, Cranston, R. I., 02902.

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6 00			Story of Jesus :55		
15	Thought for Today	6:45 Sign On	Farm Show 6:40		
30		:55 Morning Devotion	WYEA First Ed Morn. Report		
45					
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.			
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
45	"	"	Today Show		
9 00	Kiddie Castle	Small World	Peyton Place		
15	Lane	Cartoon Time	"		
30	Galloping Gourmet	9:50 Fashions Sewing	Movie Game		
45					
10 00	Lucy Show	Mike Douglas Show	Dinah's Place		
15	Beverly	"	"		
30	Hillbillies	"	Concentration		
45					
11 00	Family Affair	Password	Sale of the Century		
15	"	"	"		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood Squares		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The Heart Is	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	"	"	Who, What, Where		
30	Search for Tomorrow	Panorama News	Game		
45	"	"	:55 NBC News		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the World Turns	Let's Make a Deal	Three On A March		
45					
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating Game	The Doctors		
45	"				
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Love, Amer. Style	Prime Time Movie in		Sesame Street
15	"	"	The Afternoon		"
30	Star Trek	I Dream of Jeannie	"	What's New?	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	"	High Chaparrel	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Wild, Wild, West	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
6 00	"	News Hour	Evening	Misterogers	Electronics &
15	"	Wthr. Spts:	News	Neighborhood	Radio Amateur
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC News	NBC News	TBA	Black
45	News	"	"	"	Experience
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	12 O'Clock High	Course of	Headliners
15	Weather	Consequences	"	Our Times	"
30	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Nanny & the Professor	"	Scored for Three	On the Move
45	"	"	"	"	"
8 00	"	Brady Bunch	The D.A.	Realities	Tview Hostess:
15	"	"	"	"	Elizabeth Dew
30	O'Hara U.S. Treasury	The Partridge Family	NBC World Premiere Movie	"	Realities
45	"	"	"	"	Drama "Prison"
9 00	"	Room 222	"Once Upon	Folk Guitar	
15	"	"	A Dead Man"	"	
30	CBS Fri. Nite Movie	The Odd Couple	"	The Days of Awe	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	"Terror in the Sky"	Love, American Style	"	Artists in America	Now People
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Doug McClure Lois Nettleton	"	NFL Game of the Week	You Asked for It	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	News, Wthr,	News, Wthr, Spts.	Alfred Hitchcock	Mini-	
15	Sports	P. Harvey Com.	Presents	Probe	
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show	"	
45	"Relentless Four"	"Fire Down	"	"	
12 00	Adam West	Below"	"		
15	Robert Hundar	Rita Hayworth	"		
30		Robert Mitchum	"		
45		Jack Lemmon	"		
1 00	"	"	Night Owl News		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	News	Story of Jesus		
45	"	"	"		

Open mess tennis tourney filled with upsets

The Fort Benning Officers' Mess began its annual fall tennis tournament last weekend, with competition in men's and ladies' singles, and men's, ladies' and mixed doubles. By the end of play Monday evening, seeded entrants in both men's singles and doubles had been upset before reaching the semi-finals.

The first reversal for seeded players came Saturday afternoon, in the third match of the day for all four players, when MEDDAC's James Stearns of SJA, 0-6, 6-3, 7-6, Adelman and Knight were down two set points in the final set at 6-5, but were able to rally and pull the games even at 6-6. They then won a tie-breaker game in straight points, and with it, the match.

In a men's singles quarter-finals match Sunday, TSB's John Ashman upset USAIS' Jerry Whittington even after loosing the first set on a tie-breaker. Ashman stayed in to eliminate the fourth-seeded Whittington, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

In another quarter-finals match Monday evening, Ronald Johnson of USAIS dropped his first set to third-seeded Allan Matthews, but rallied to down Matthews, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Johnson will be playing first-seeded David Koehn of TSB in the semi-finals while Ashman is facing second-seeded Wayne Smoot of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

All of the seeded ladies' singles players advanced in their first full day of play Monday, reaching the quarter-finals. The seeded players are Joan Kennedy, Louise Robinson, and Ellen Adelman.

Final singles matches will be played at the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess' courts, September

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee		Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	"		
30	Dennis the	:25 Morn. Dev.	"		
45	Menace	:30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		Sesame Street
15	"	Jerry Lewis	"		
30	Scooby Doo,	Road Runner	Woody		
45	Where Are You?	"	Woodpecker		
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy		
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg		
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink Panther		
45	Bunch	"	Meets Ant & Aardvark		
10 00	Pebbles &	Bewitched	Barrier		
15	Bam Bam	"	Reef		
30	Archies TV	Lidsville	Take A		
45	Funnies	"	Giant Step		
11 00	Sabrina The	Curiosity	"		
15	Teenage Witch	Shop	"		
30	Josie &	"	The Bugaloos		
45	The Pussycats	"	"		
12 00	Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard		
15	"	"	"		
30	You Are	Lancelot Link	Jetsons		
45	There	Secret Chimp	"		
1 00	CBS	American	Flipper		Masterpiece
15	Children's	Bandstand	"		Theatre
30	Film	"	Hazel		"
45	Festival	"	"		
2 00	Sat. Afternoon	Lawrence	NBC Baseball		NET Playhouse
15	Movie "Dr.	Welk Show	"		
30	Terrors House	"	"		
45	of Horrors."	"			
3 00	Peter	Wide World			
15	Cushing,	of Sports	"		
30	Christopher	"	"		The French
45	Lee	"	"		Chef
4 00	Live Wrestling	"	"		Realities
15	"	"	"		"
30	"	NCAA Football	"		"
45	"	Texas at	"		"
5 00	Jim &	UCLA	NBA Basketball		Cinema
15	Jessie	"	"		Showcase
30	Good Ole	"	Concern		"
45	Nashville Music	"	"		
6 00	Sportsman's	"	WYEA Sat.		
15	Lodge	"	Scoreboard		
30	CBS Saturday	"	NBC News		16mm Creative
45	News-Roger Mud	"	"		Films
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	"	The Saint		
15	Weather, Sports	"	"The		
30	Sat. Nite Movie	"	Work		
45	"Birds and	"	of Art"		
8 00	The Bees"	Getting	The Partners		
15	George	Together	"		
30	Gobel,	Movie of the	The Good		
45	Mitzi	Week-End	Life		
9 00	Gaynor	"The Bird-Men"	Sat. Nite		
15	"	Doug McClure,	Movie		
30	Mary Tyler	Chuck	"The Alamo		
45	Moore	Connors	"Part I		
10 00	Mission	The Persuaders	"		
15	Impossible	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Sat. Big Movie	ABC News	Late Show		
15	"Flight To	Tonight's Movie	"Beyond		
30	Tangiers"	"Hangman's	the Forest"		
45		Knot"	"		
12 00	Joan	Randolph	"		
15	Fontaine,	Scott,	"		
30	Jack	Donna	"		
45	Palance	Reed	Sneak		
1 00	Sign Off		Preview Movie		
15			"		
30			"		
45			"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 19

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
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7 00		:15 Sign on			
15		:25 Morn. Dev.			
30		Grambling	The Story		
45	:55 Meditation	Football	of Jesus		
8 00	American Sings	Grambling's			
15	"	Alcorn A&M	Faith for Today		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	"		
45	Family	Presents	Revival Fires		
9 00	Sun. Morn	Roy			
15	Movie	Rogers	Church of Christ		
30	"Bride of	Theatre	"		
45	Vengeance"	"	Wafers Family		
10 00	Paulette	Reluctant Dragon	Insight		
15	Goddard,	& Mr. Toad	"		
30	Alfred	Here Comes	Football		
45	Lund	Double Deckers	Notre Dame vs.		
11 00	Services From	First	North-		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Western		
30	Church	Church	This Week		
45	"	"	In Pro		
12 00	Face the	Vince Dooley			
15	Nation	Show	Football	B'wana Don	
30	NFC Football	"	The World	In Jungle-la	
45	San	"	Sports. Illust.	Muffinland	
				Aunt Lollipops	
1 00	Francisco	Adventure	AFC Football	Sounds of Youth	
15	at	Theatre	Houston	"	
30	Atlanta	"Tarzan"	vs	Descriptive	
45	"	Ron Ely	Cleveland	Astronomy	
2 00	"	Movie Time	"	Humanities I	
15	"	"The Raging	"	"	
30	"	Tide"	"	Five Great	
45	"	Shelley	"	Christian Classics	
3 00	"	Winters,		Course of	
15	"	Richard		Our Times	Cinema
30	"	Conte		Perspective	Showcase
45	"	"		on Violence	"
4 00	Big	Sun Showcase	NLF	"	"
15	Picture	"Strategy	AFC	"	"
30	F Troop	of Terror"	Football	Speaking	"
45	"	Hugh	N.Y. Jets	Freely	"
5 00	Viewpoint	O'Brien,	Baltimore	"	High On
15	"	Barbara	"	"	Campus
30	Animal	Rush	"	NET	
45	World	"	"	Playhouse	
6 00	Premiere:	Focus	"	"	Firing Line
15	60 Minutes	"	"	"	"
30	"	Courtship of	"	"	"
45	"	Eddie's Father	"	"	"
7 00	TV-3 News	Jackson 5			
15	CBS Sun.	Special	Lassie "Ride,	Firing Line	Evening
30	Nite Movie	"	The Mountain"	"	at Pops
45	"	"	Walt	"	"
			Disney	"	
8 00	"Guess Who's	The FBI			
15	Coming to	"		Evening	Masterpiece
30	Dinner"	"	Jimmy	at Pops	Theatre
45	Katherine	"	Stewart Show	"	"
9 00	Hepburn,				
15	Spencer Tracy	Sun: Night	Bonanza	Masterpiece	NET Playhouse
30	Premiere:	Movie	"	Theatre	"
45	Cade's	"	"	"	"
		Dorado"			
10 00	County	John			
15	"	Wayne,	The Bold	Fanfare	"
30	CBS News	Robert	Ones	"	"
45	Reaction	Mitchum	"	"	Sign Off
11 00	Merv Griffin	"			
15	"	"	The Bear	Mini-Probe	
30	"	Sun Nite News	Bryant Show	"	
45	"	"	Ala. vs	"	
			So. Mississippi		
12 00	"				
15	"	Tonight's Movie	Late Show		
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Gridiron griper grumbles

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SFC Fred Ginwright	Mo.	Houston	Aub.	Fla	Tech.	LSU	Nebr.	Tex.	N.D.	Okla.	Syra.	Tex.	Purdue
SSgt. Joe Wood	AFA	Ariz.	Aub.	Fla.	Mich.	LSU	Nebr.	Tex.	N.D.	Okla.	Wisc.	Tex.	Wash.
SSgt. Greg Jackson	AFA	Ariz.	Aub.	Fla.	Mich.	LSU	Nebr.	N.M.	N.D.	Okla.	Wisc.	Tex.	Wash.
Mr. Ron Rice	Mo.	Ariz.	Aub.	Miss. St.	Tech.	LSU	Nebr.	Tex.	N.D.	Okla.	Syra.	Tex.	Purdue

Official flag football rules from Special Services listed

Flag football is played under the supervision of three or four officials, a referee, umpire, linesman and if needed a field judge.

Each team manager or coach shall designate to the referee a team captain. He or his designated representative will speak for his team in all dealings with the officials. A field captain's first choice of any option shall be irrevocable.

On each side of the field a team area is designated between the 20 yard lines for the use of the teams, coaches and authorized team attendants. When the playing area is 120 yards long the team area is between the 35 yard lines.

The officials of the game shall inspect the field and the surrounding area and remove, or order removed any obstruction which might prove dangerous to players.

The referee shall be the sole judge of any ball offered for play and may change the ball during play at his discretion.

Players of opposing teams must wear contrasting colors. The referee shall designate which team shall make a change, if necessary.

Each player on the field will wear a belt at his waistline with two flags attached, but not tied thereto, and one flag on each side of his body.

When the flag is cleanly taken from a ball carrier the down shall end and the ball is declared dead. A player who removes the flag from the ball carrier should immediately hold the flag up in the air above his head to assist the official in locating the spot where the capture occurred.

In an attempt to remove the flag from a ball carrier a defensive player may use his hands on the body and shoulders of an opponent but not on his face or any part of his head. A defensive player may not hold, push, or knock the ball carrier down in attempt to remove the flag. Penalty: 15 yards from spot of foul.

The flag may be dropped at the spot of capture with no penalty.

Each team is entitled to two time-outs during each half. Consecutive time-outs are not allowed. One and one-half minutes per time-out.

Excess time-outs are allowed for a designated injured player who must leave the game for at least one scrimmage down.

The referee shall warn both teams 30 seconds before a free time-out expires.

During a time-out one player may confer with the coach on the sideline.

A backward pass or fumble which touches the ground between the goal lines is dead at the spot where it touches the ground and belongs to the team last in possession unless lost on downs.

In case of a tie the ball shall be placed in the center of the field and eight alternating plays played. Upon completion of the plays and no one has scored, wherever the ball lies shall determine the winner depending upon whose territory the ball is in.

The ball carrier shall not protect his flags by blocking with his arms or hands the opportunity of an opponent to pull or remove his flags. Penalty: 15 yards from spot of foul.

The ball carrier may not lower his head and deliberately drive or run into a defensive player.

The following methods shall be used in scoring a game: touchdown — 6 points, field goal — 3 points, safety — 2 points, successful try for point by running or passing — 2 points, by kicking — 1 point, forfeited game 1-0, penetration rule — 1-0.



Jim Stahler



Ray Bassett



931st gridiron

586th rambles to early division lead

The flag football season for the 931st Engr. Gp. got underway last week with the 586th Engr. Co. (FB) emerging in as the team to beat. They are leading the league with a 2-0 record and are displaying the ability to move the ball quickly with several fleet backs.

A large group of teams are bunched together with a 1-0 record. They are: 608th Ord. Co., 524th Pers. Svc. Co., HHC 931st Engr. Gp., 598th Lt. Maint Co., 15th Finance, and 18th Repl. Det. Several other teams are sporting 0-1 records including: Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 139th M.P. Co., Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., 368th M. P. Co. In the cellar with 0-2 recorded are: HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn. and Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.

The season is just getting started but already a few patterns are beginning to emerge. First of all, the scores in these games are for the most part very low with several games being won by slim margins. Good defensive capabilities are the reason and most of the teams seem to have it. Secondly, in this game speed is everything and the one team that has no shortage of that particular commodity is the 586th Engr. Co.

The season promises to be a lot of fun for everyone, players and spectators alike. Anyone interested in attending games can come to Bennet Field on Custer Rd. at Hwy. 27 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.



Labor Day bowling tourney winners presented awards for performances

Winners of the Labor Day Bowling Tournament held on post over the holiday, were presented awards for their performances at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at an awards ceremony held in the Main Post Bowling Center.

Mr. Angelo J. Conte, assistant special services officer, presented the gift certificates to the winners: first place — Capt. Dick White, a $30 certificate for his 714 series; second place — Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) George Webb, $20 certificate for his 708 series; Gilbert French, third place and a $30 certificate for his 698 series; Capt. Gordon L. Vogel, fourth place and a $20 certificate for his 696 series; SSgt. Clarence J. Lambert, SFC Neariano I. Cachero and 1st Sgt. John J. Curtis, $5.00 certificates for their duplicated 694 series.



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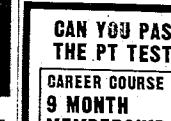
Capt. Dick White Demonstrates Winning Form



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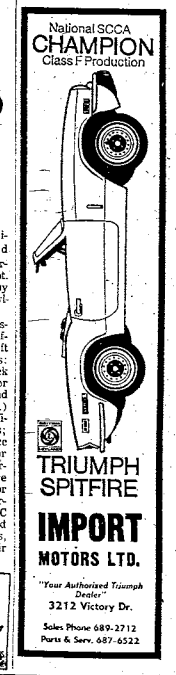

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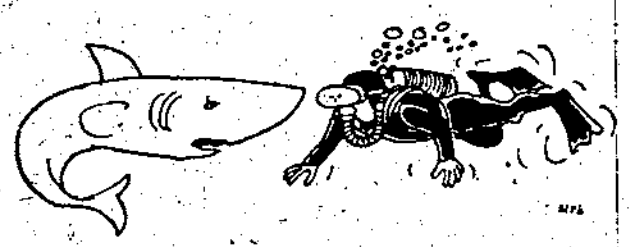
By Dan Long

Snag a bass weighing in at two pounds or better and you've got some good sport. Land a Red Snapper measuring two feet or better while trying to maintain your balance in a deep-sea boat slipping up and down between swells, manhandling a manually operated deep-sea reel, and friend, you've got a battle.

Deep-sea fishing is tremendously enjoyable and is a comparatively inexpensive sport. A privately chartered boat, with all fishing gear you need (hooks, line, sinkers, bait, etc.) will cost about $125 for an eight-hour fishing day. Most boats hold five or six fishermen. The Fort Benning boat, "Follow Me," anchored at the USAIC Recreation Center at Destin,Fla., costs $70 per day. Reservations for the "Follow Me" must be made at the Post Special Services.

Some fisherman like the party boat system. Some party boats carry up to seventy persons, however, the usual load will average between thirty-five to fifty. It can become a little crowded, however, the advantages of this method of fishing far out-weighs the inconveiences incurred.



The costs on a party boat are small. Normally there are two runs per day from each wharf; one at 4 a.m. for $16 and one at 7 a.m. costing $13. Both runs return to dock at 5 p.m. Fares include everything you need to fish. An electric reel will cost you an extra $3.

Here are several dos and don'ts that may prove quite useful for your first trip.

Ice chests or coolers are not allowed on board. The or three coolers with you to the wharf for they will be needed to carry your fish home. Have a long sharp-bladed knife with you. After taking all the photos you want, clean and filet your fish. This will make them a lot more convenient to carry and some of the fish just won't fit in a small cooler unless they are cleaned and fileted.

Don't carry a camera on hoard. Leave it in the car. On board it will become quite cumbersome and you won't have time to use it. In addition, the salt water brine will play havoc with a lense and camera body. On one trip this writer made with camera in hand, had it not been for a UV filter the lens group would have been a total loss. Leave the photo taking until you return to dock.

Wear sneakers or rubber-soled shoes. Wet decks can be like a sheet of ice to leather shoes. Be sure to carry a pair of pliers and a pair of leather gloves with you. You will need the both to manhandle any fish you catch. Don't ever stick your fingers in a fish's mouth; they have very sharp teeth and don't mind biting at all. Holding the fish by his lower lip with pliers is safe and most convenient.

If you're a big eater, take several sandwiches wrapped in foil, and plenty of liquid refreshment.

If you're one to get a little seasick, there are seasick pills you can buy at the wharf or at a drug store. Take them with you. Even at thirty-five miles out, which is the usual distance for party boats, the sea can become a little choppy. If you do get sick out there, don't worry, there are plenty of rails to bang your bead over and people will give you plenty of room.

Deep-sea fishing is fun, and unlike fresh-water fishing, your guarantee of catching fish is much greater. The boat captain will find fish for you, tell you how deep to fish, and if you ar new at this sport, will teach you how to fish. The ships crew will unhook your catch, straighten lines that become snarled, and render any other assistance necessary. All you have to do is fish to your heart's content.

USAIC golf tournament dates set

The 1971 United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) Golf Championships will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course Sept. 28 through Oct. 1.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Competition will be held in a mens open and senior divisions and a womens open and senior divisions. Senior division participants must have reached their 45th birthday prior to Aug. 9, 1971. Seniors may play in the open division but entry in the open division precludes competition in the senior division.

Players will also be competing for places on the Fort Benning team which will be entered in the 3rd U.S. Army Championships to be held at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Oct. 18 through 22.

The Infantry Center is authorized to send four mens open division players, two mens senior division players, two womens open division players and one womens senior division player to the 3rd Army Tournament.

The Center may also nominate four retired military personnel to play in a separate retired player division of the 3rd Army Tournament. Retired personnel interested in playing in the tournament should contact the Special Services Sports Section (545-1516). The Sports Section will schedule a playoff if more than four players indicate a desire to compete.

The champion of each division in the USAIC Tournament will be determined by medal scores over 72 holes. At the end of 36 holes the field will be cut and only the 30 low scorers in the mens division, 12 low scorers in the mens senior division, 6 low scorers in the womens open division and 6 low scorers in the womens senior division will continue play. These players will be divided into flights based on their scores from the first two rounds.

Flight winners will be determined by the total scores of the third and fourth rounds.

Special Services will furnish golf balls for this tournament. Equipment, caddy fees, cart and other expenses incidental to the tournament must be paid by competitors.

Awards will be presented to the low medalist and runner up medalist of each division and the winner of each flight.

Entries may be submitted to the pro-shops at the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course, Sand Hill Golf Course or the Sports Section of the Special Services Divison not later than Sept. 26.

Marksmanship unit holds fall open house

The U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) will hold a "Fall" Open House next Friday for its many friends and shooting enthusiasts to acquaint them with the years marksmanship achievements, it was announced today by Col. Robert M. Piper, Commanding Officer of the Marksmanship Unit.

To be held at the Fort Benning Skeet Lodge on Alamo Road, the afternoon activities will commence at 1:15 p.m. with a brief introduction and orientation by Col. Piper along with introduction of guests.

Following the introduction of guests, shooting champions and the orientation, the guests will be divided into three groups and moved to the ranges where they will witness simultaneous demonstrations of marksmanship and receive an introduction to the many fundamentals and techniques mastered by the championship marksmen.

The groups will be rotated between the ranges to permit each guest to visit all three specialities, the shotgun, rifle and pistol demonstrations.

Briefing on the pistol range will be conducted by MSgt. Laurence Mosely, NCOIC of the Marksmanship's Pistol Division while Maj. Willis Powell, Chief of the Service Rifle Division, will present the large bore rifle orientation.

Capt. James Whitaker of the Shotgun Division will conduct the Skeet and Trap orientation while Capt. John Carter, chief of the International Rifle Division, will brief guests on International Rifle competition at Parks Range.

Guests will park their automboiles at Building 1500, Headquarters of the USAMTU and buses will furnish transportation to the Skeet Lodge and ranges.



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As of Sept. 13, there are 7,820 active participants in the RUN FOR YOUR LIFE Program. Of these, 96 have completed 500 miles, 120 have completed 400 miles, 180 have completed 300 miles, 302 have compleled 200 miles, 636 have completed 100 miles, and 5,294 have completed 50 miles of running:

New 500-Milers

From the Abn Dept: SFC Ulysses Freeman, SFC Olis E. Amick and SSgt. Mario Borkowski.

New 400-Milers

From the Abn Dept: SFC Cecil Lanham, SFC Daniel R. Sello and SSgt. Charles Jenkins; From Wpns Dept: 1st Lt. Chester D. Freeman.

New 300-Milers

From the Abn Dept: SSgt. James Crews; Sgt. Ellge D. Mathis; SFC Robert E. Clark; and Sgt. Donald Terrell; From 3rd Ranger Co: Sgt. David R. Kelly and Sgt. Eugene K. Kraszeski.

New 200-Milers

From the Abn Dept: SFC Elvin Bye, SFC William Rucker, SFC Horace Suber, SFC Walter Smith, SFC Joseph Griffin, Capt. Douglas E. MacFarlane, W. C. Weatherford, Post Engr. and Capt. Larry Wakker, 3rd Ranger Co.

New 100-Milers

Capt. Richard Wright, Ldrshp. Dept.; Capt. Mohamed Sharri, IOAC 5-71; 1st Lt. Michael J. Strohbusch and SFC Arthur M. Johns, Abn Dept.

New 50-Milers

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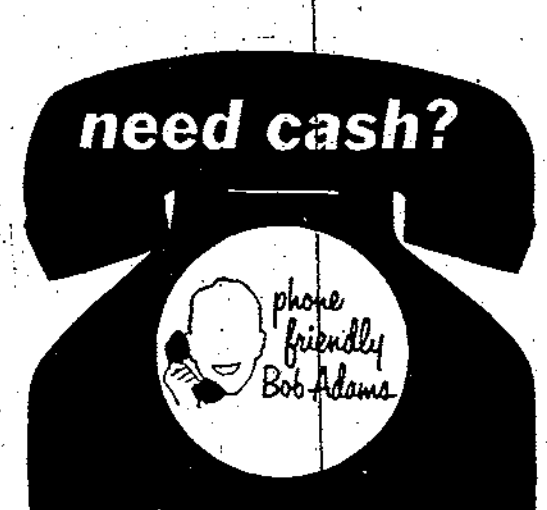

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197th flag football season begins

As the softball season came to an end, flag football burst into the sports foreground in the 197th Inf. Bde.

Co. A (Admin.), 197th Inf. Bde., and the 197th Support Battalion got the jump on their flag football competitors in late August. Co. A, defending 197th flag football champions, began practice the last week of that month. The Support Battalion held a pre-season round robin tournament which began Aug. 23.

HHD, emerged the victor of the Spt. Bn's., preseason play and sported an unblemished 3-0 won-lost slate at the end of the competition.

The HHD team squeaked by Co. G, 69th Armor, 27-21; blasted Co. H, 69th Armor, 21-7; and whitewashed the 72nd Engrs., 35-0. Regular company-level flag football competition was scheduled to begin Sept. 8 in that battalion.

Highlight of the Spt. Bn., tourney is a game between the battalion all stars and the battalion champions scheduled for Sept. 19.

The 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; 10th Arty.; and the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., were scheduled to begin play last week.

Following the company-level competition in each battalion, a 197th flag football tournament will be held between the battalion champions. The winner and runner-up team of the 197th tourney will participate in the USAIC flag football championship tournament scheduled for Nov. 8-19.

Following the post tourney, a team of all stars will be selected to play on the Fort Benning team which will compete in the 3rd Army tournament scheduled for Nov. 29-Dec. 2, at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Post jumpers place second in 'leapfest'

Two Fort Benning sports parachute teams competed in the "leapfest" at Ft. Bragg, N.C., on Sept. 4-6, with one of the teams placing second in overall competition.

Placing second among 26 competing teams were 1st Lt. Michael R. Barnes, SFC Richard Gibbs, SSgt. Mario Borkowski and SSgt. Raymond C. Kinser, all of the Airborne Department. The team has a combined total of more than 3,000 free-fall parachute jumps.

The meet consisted of four accuracy jumps and two jumps from an altitude of 7,500 feet for a four-man star formation.

The second team at the meet consisted of Captains Bruce Wicks and Ed Chamberlain and SSgts. Al Stewart and Mike Steele, all of the Airborne Department.

Rod, Gun club offers items

The Rod and Gun Club has two items of club property to be sold to the highest bidder.

The first item, a 1963 model International Scout utility vehicle will be sold only if the bid is more than $100. The other is a 12-foot "Buddy Boat" to be sold to the highest bidder regardless of the amount of the bid.

The property may be inspected at the Rod and Gun Club headquarters, located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Bids will be accepted by Mr. Thomas McCullough, club custodian on Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

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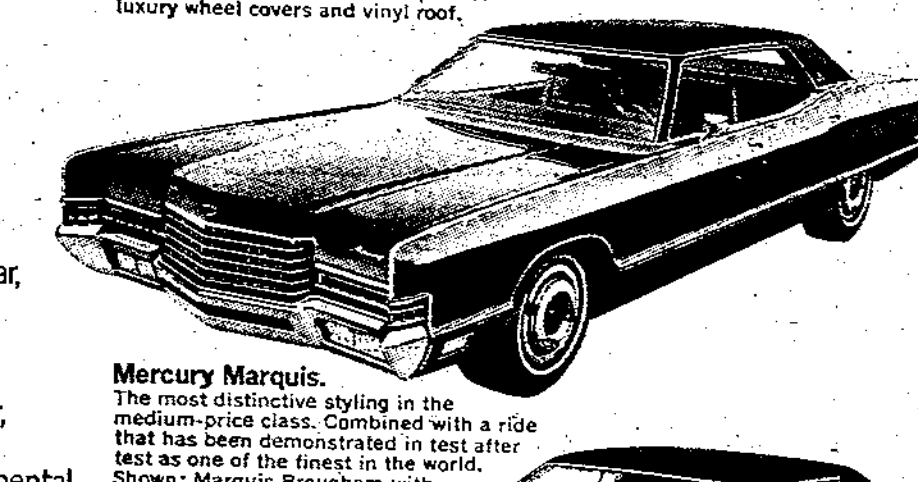

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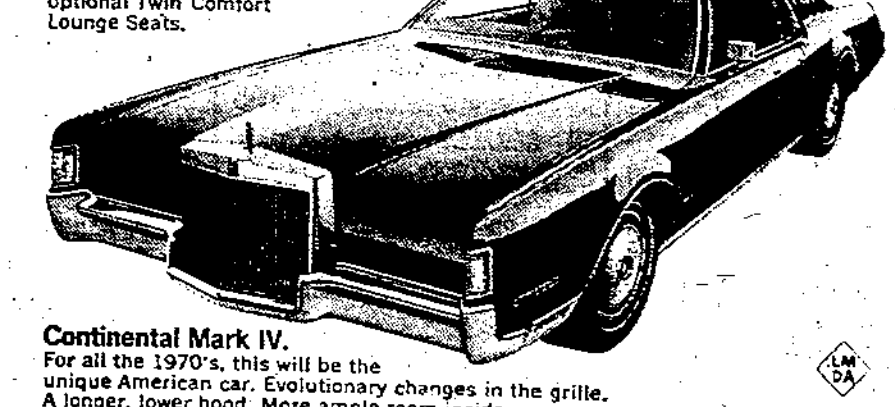

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Happy days

Winners in the 1971 Junior Golf Tournament held at the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Tournament Sept. 2 and 3. Front row, (L-R) Terry Anton who was overall champion and champion of the 13 to 15 age group competition with a score of 140 for 36-holes and Mark Rodriquez who won second place in the B Division of the 13 to 15 year group. Back row, Art Cannamela, runner up in the 16 to 18 age group competition, Grady Oxford, winner of the B Division of the 13 to 15 year group, Richie Garrison, runner up in the A Division of the 13 to 15 age group and Mark Strickland winner of the 16 to 18 year old competition. Jerry Hughes (not shown) won the 10 to 12 year age group.

Practice underway for 197th basketball team

The 197th Inf. Bde. began preparations for the defense of its USAIC basketball crown Sept. 1. The brigade squad is practicing at the Kelley Hill Field House and is scheduled to end their early workouts Sept. 30.

The Fort Benning basketball season is scheduled to begin in late November. Company level competition in the 197th is scheduled for the early part of that month.

The Fort Benning season is broken into two halves; the first half ending in mid-December. The second half of the season starts in early January and ends in late February.

Last season, the 197th took each season half championship and won Fort Benning's basketball crown.

More upsets

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18, with the men's event scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Doubles finals will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, and will be followed by a courtside awards ceremony and informal party at 2 p.m.

QUARTER FINALS: MENS FINALES: Wayne Smoot d. Glenn Wallenbrock, 7-5, 4-6, 4-3 John Ashman d. Jerry Whittington, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. Ronald Johnson d. Allan Matthews, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. David Koehn d. Richard Asserson, 6-2, 6-2.

QUARTER FINALS: MENS DOUBLES: Matthews - Whittington d. Figgins - Griffin, 6-0, 6-0. Wallenbrock - White d. Adelman - Knight, 6-3, 6-4. Cahill - Henderickson d. Ambrette - Smoot, 7-5, 6-4. Johnson - Koehn d. Ashman - Asserson 6-1, 6-0.

QUARTER FINALS: MENS CLASS A: Bradbury d. McIlwain, 7-5, 6-0. Cahill d. Adelman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. White vs. Boettcher, J, postponed. O'Brien d. Durham, 6-2, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND: LADIES' SINGLES: Pawlik d. Ransom, 6-1, 6-0. Durham d. Stanfield, 6-1, 6-2. Boettcher d. Wilton, 6-0, 6-0. Robinson d. Brown, 6-0, 6-1. Bogue advanced by default. Adelman d. Barnhill, 6-0, 6-0. Carpet d. White, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Kennedy d. Griffin, 6-0, 6-0.

Youth football season begins

The 1971 Youth Activities Football season will open Sept. 21 with the first game scheduled between Pee Wee League teams No. 1 and 2 to begin at Doughboy Stadium at 6 p.m.

The Youth Program will have four leagues for boys seven to 15 years of age. The Biddy League for boys seven to eight years old will be made up of five teams, the Pee Wee League for boys nine to ten will have six teams, The Doughboy League for boys eleven to thirteen years will have eight teams and the Pony League for boys fourteen and fifteen will have four teams.

Weight limits have also been established for the Biddy, Pee Wee and Doughboy Leagues. A boy must weigh between 40 and 80 pounds to be eligible to play in the Biddy League, Pee Wee League players must be between 50 and 100 pounds and Doughboy League players between 70 and 120 pounds. There is no weight limit for the Pony League. All players will be weighed before the first game scheduled for the team to which they are assigned.

All games will be played at Doughboy Stadium. Two games will be scheduled nightly Monday through Friday. The first game will begin at 6 p.m., the second at 7 p.m. Postponed games will be rescheduled for Saturdays.

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Clinic

might, perhaps, begin drinking heavily."

Additionally, the hospital has received increased requests for consultatons with dependents from Army Community Service (ACS), religious services and other community organizations.

In the past, psychiatric services for dependents have been offered, but these were largely by screening personnel who made referrals to other agencies. The current programs, which have been built almost entirely in the past year, are the beginning in terms of ongoing programs. They are all new, and many of the programs are unique to Fort Benning.

The Mental Hygiene Clinic has been upgraded and expanded as has the Child Guidance Clinic. Serveral new programs have been added including Parent Effectiveness Training, a consultation in adolescent psychology, and teaching programs for both the hospital staff, and for other community groups, such as school faculties.

Currently in the works is a weekly "rap" session for teenagers at Teen Square, to provide them with adequate counselors, and a place to talk things out.

The Mental Hygiene Clinic is headed by See. It is staffed by a psychiatrist, Maj. Lawrence Lifson, and Capt. Gene Wilkinson, social worker officer, as well as counselors and social work and psychology specialists. Counseling is available to dependents, and to retired personnel and their dependents.

Everyone who enters the clinic goes through an elaborate intake process which includes consultation with a staff member, and a review of his or her medical history. On the basis of this information, staff members decide which one of several treatments is best for the individual. The clinic provides individual and group therapy, medication therapy, and referrals to private and public clinics in this area as needed.

"Crisis intervention is our mode of operation. That is dealing with problems as they come up," said See. "An infinitesimal percentage of the people we see here are mentally ill. We see normal people who, because of some circumstance, have had some alteration of family balance."

"Every family has an equilibrium, assuming there is no gross pathology," he continued, "but some crisis such as loss of a loved one, or a bad job assignment, can lead to problems."

(NEXT WEEK: The Child Guidance Clinic discussed.)

Physicals

for girls. The same alphabetical and time schedule will be observed.

Makeup examinations for Head Start, kindergarten, 1st through 4th grades and any 5th and 6th grade student attending school in the local area for the first time will be conducted for both boys and girls on Oct. 16. Boys with last names beginning with A thru K will report at 8 a.m. and L thru Z at 9 a.m.; girls A thru K will report at 10 a.m. and L thru Z at 11 a.m.

Physical examinations for dependent children entering both on and off-post schools will be conducted in the Physical Examination Section, Martin Army Hospital Annex, Bldg. 323. Enter from the front of Bldg. 396.

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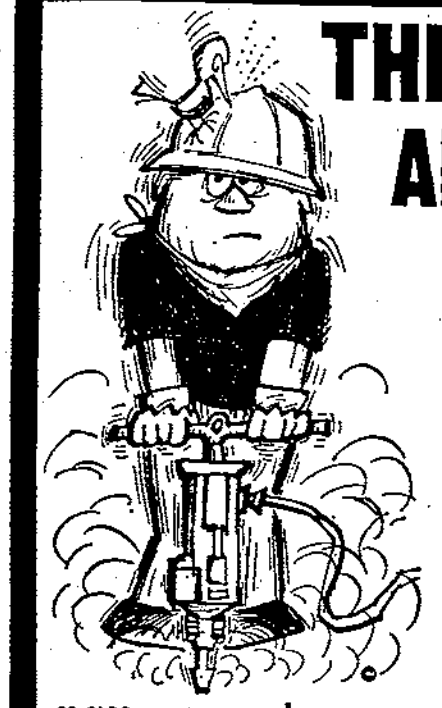

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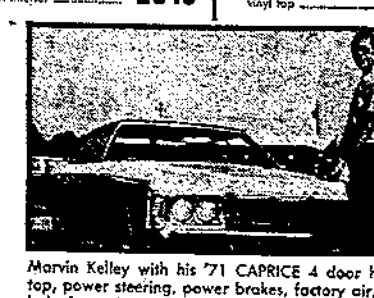

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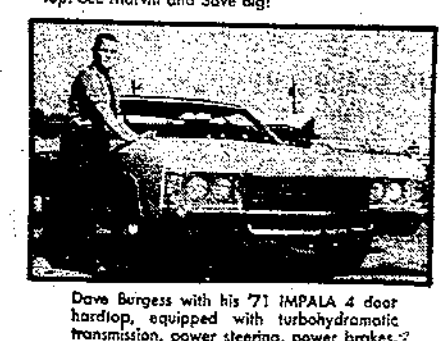

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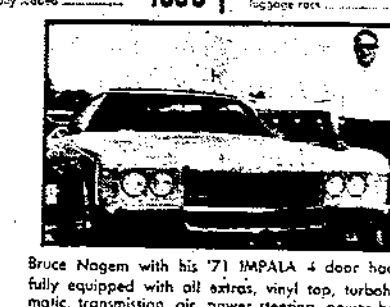

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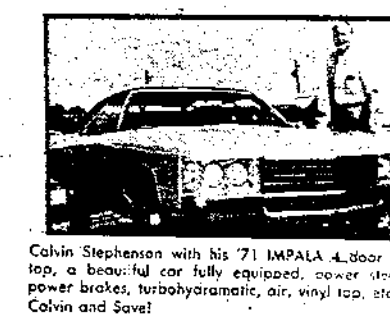

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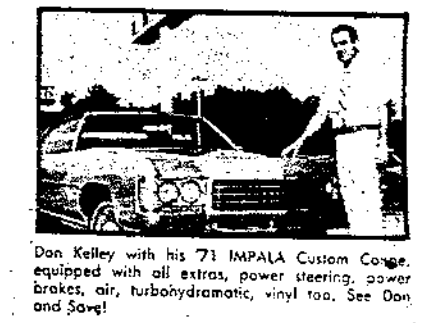

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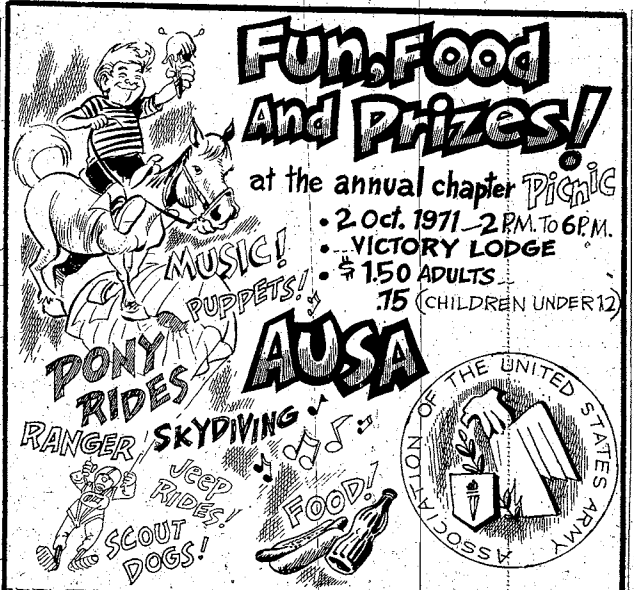

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Holiday contest winners named

Winners in the Labor Day Weekend Arts and Crafts Contest have been announced by Mr. Hugh Cook, director of the Special Services arts and crafts shops at Fort Benning.

Prizes were offered in both photographic and craft categories.

First place award of $25 in the craft division went to SFC. Clyde T. Prescott for his Mexicah crazy lace agate stone on a sterling silver mount. Prescott, who is a native of Tampa, Fla., is currently assigned to the Dental Co. at Fort Benning.

First honorable mention went to 2nd Lt. Todd D. Mathes of the 24th Student Btn., TSB, whose hometown is Albion, New York. His entry, submitted in creative wood crafts, was a chessboard made of a combination of selected hardwoods.

Second honorable mention went to Sp5 Eugene G. Krenzer Jr., of the 11th Co., 1st Btn., TSB, for his entry, also in creative wood crafts, of a bookcase made from solid-stock black walnut. Krenzer lives at 858B Arrowhead Rd., Fort Benning.

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Officer groups to discuss Army problems with Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON — Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, will meet with three separate groups of officers each quarter to gain a frank, unfiltered view of problems such as drug abuse, racial tension, dissent and motivation problems.

The meetings will also provide an indication of the effect and influence of DA policies at all levels Army-wide and will allow the chief of staff and the Army staff to discuss with a representative group of officers the actions being taken or proposed, which will affect them in the future.

The consultant groups involved are one group of captains, one of majors and another of lieutenant colonels and colonels.

The officers to participate will be selected on a worldwide basis and brought to Washington on temporary duty at government expense. Funds will be provided by the command to which the selectee is assigned.

The names of the officers selected will be announced as far in advance as possible to provide the opportunity for their contemporaries to suggest topics or problem areas for discussion with the chief of staff.

Following a two-hour meeting with Gen. Westmoreland, the officers will have discussions with selected staff officers.

Four to six officers will be selected for each consultation group, with at least two officers from the combat arms. The remainder of the group may be from combat support and combat service support branches. Composition of the groups will change each quarter and will represent, over a period of time, the maximum diversity of officers by geographic area, type of assignment and branch.

Aviation gets 10 new copters

The 197th Aviation Company recently received 10 new Huey UH-1H helicopters. The aviation company exchanged all of its D model choppers for the new H models. The old models, 14 UH-1Ds are to be distributed to National Guard Units.

In order to make delivery of the new helicopters, 35 officers and 3 enlisted men were sent on temporary duty in Texas, for periods from three to 13 days. During this time the helicopters were tested and then flown to Fort Benning.

Chief Warrant Officer Raymond M. Trott, assistant aircraft maintenance officer of the 197th Aviation Company, and SFC James Stringer tested the aircraft at Ft. Hood and then returned to Fort Benning on the last one tested.

1st Lt. Michael L. Clark and Chief Warrant Officer Charles L. Harper testflew the aircraft in Corpus Christi and then flew them back here.

On the return trip, Chief Warrant Officer Trott had a malfunction in the transmission while refueling in Tyler, Texas. Instead of waiting several weeks for an overhaul, Chief Warrant Officer Trott received permission to exchange the aircraft for another new one.

Two of the UH-1H helicopters will be utilized as the Commanding General's VIP aircraft, replacing two older models which formerly fulfilled this function.

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WANTED: Tax Payers to join City County Tax Payers League to help keep taxes down. 304 Flowers Building, 323-1741.

REWARD offered for information leading to the recovery of black 1968 GTO from Lindsey Creek ByPass between Buena Vista Exit and Macon Rd., Aug. 30 between 6 to 12 p.m. Call 561-0539.

IMPORTANT. Anyone witnessing the accident involving a motorcycle on Victory Drive going toward Columbus at the Welcome Center Monday, Sept. 6 about 5:30 p.m., please call 297-0120.

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Help Wanted Male 7

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Public Notices 1

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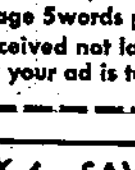

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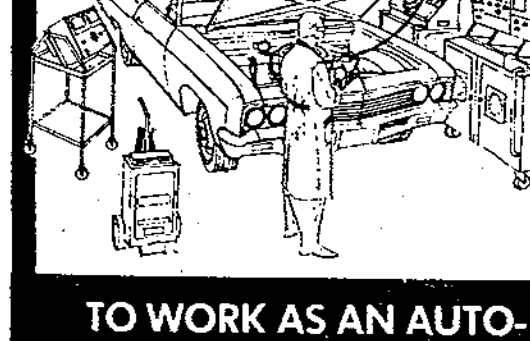

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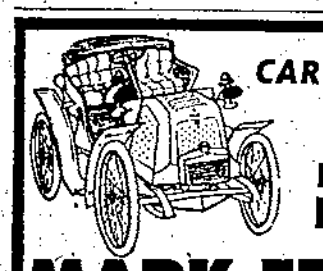

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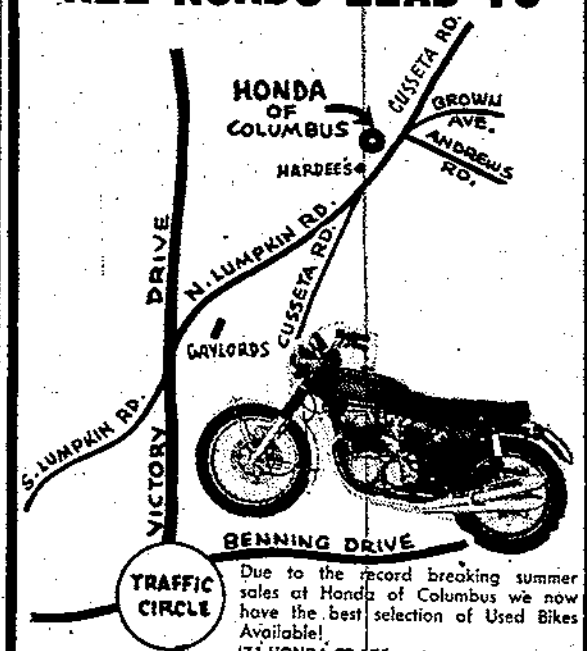

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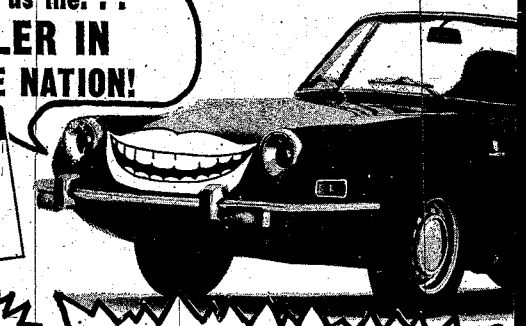

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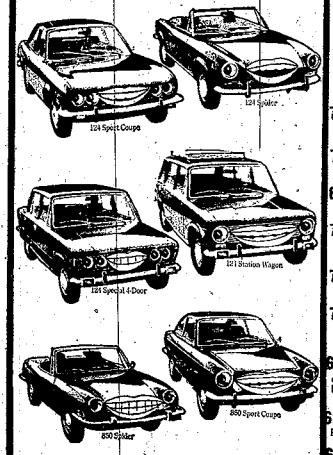

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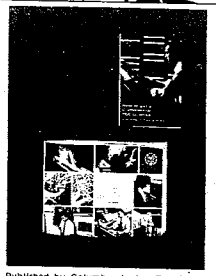

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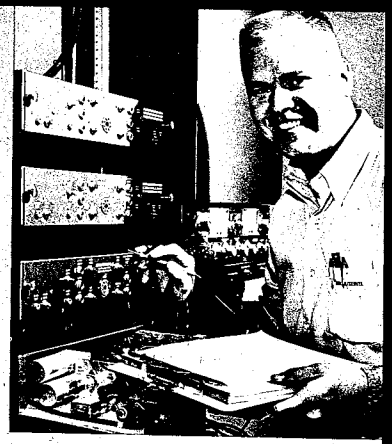

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With draft bill

Military pay hike passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate swiftly ended a bitter seven-month struggle Tuesday and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and giving GIs their biggest pay raise in history.

The White House announced Wednesday that the pay raise scheduled to go into effect October 1 would be delayed until President Nixon's wage-price freeze ends November 18.

The Senate approved the draft extension 55 to 30 and sent it to the White House for Nixon's signature just minutes after it decided 61 to 30 — only one vote more than the required two-thirds majority — to shut off further debate and end the threat of a filibuster by draft opponents and Vietnam War critics.

The bill extends inductions — which were ended when the draft law expired June 30 — until June 30, 1973, and ends the practice of deferring college students until they finish school — beginning with this year's freshman class.

The bill contains a provision, however, that all persons who have already been given student deferments will be allowed to keep them.

Actually the bill does not of itself end student deferments, but authorizes the President to. Nixon said in sending the measure to Congress that he would act to do so as soon as given the authority.

It also raises military salaries across the board, from recruits to four-star generals, by a record $2.4 billion a year.

The pay raises largely would go to lower enlisted and officer ranks, in keeping with an intent to induce more enlistments and re-enlistments to pave the way for introduction of an all-volunteer Army.

As a concession to the Senate, the bill carries the strongest stand on troop withdrawal ever written by Congress — calling on Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops as soon as prisoners of war are released by North Vietnam. And it makes no provision for a permanent residual force in Indochina which the administration feels will be necessary to prevent the Communists from taking over South Vietnam.



PFC HERMAN MEANS, 197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE, TALKS BASEBALL WITH WOODLAND COMMUNITY CENTER YOUNGSTER (R) DURING A RECENT DOMESTIC-ACTION PROGRAM DESIGNED TO PROMOTE CIVILIAN-MILITARY RELATIONS. THE 197TH IS PARTICIPATING IN PROGRAMS TO RENOVATE RECREATIONAL AREAS OF THE COLUMBUS COMMUNITY WITH THE COOPERATION OF LOCAL CIVILIAN AGENCIES.

Information conference set today

The Third Semiannual Chief of Staff's Forum ended at Fort Benning yesterday and will be followed today by a one-day Commanders' Information Conference.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland heads a list of general officers attending the two events. Also attending are information officers from major installations in the U. S. Continental Army Command.

RRCG begins program to ease racial tension among soldiers

Pvt. Larry Henderson has been in the Army for nine months. He is black and proud of it. The rainbow colored dashiki he wears off duty is adorned with a black power button and African beads. The 21-year-old Henderson is a native of Los Angeles. "Ask him his home town and he replies, "Not LA, man. I'm from Watts." He is a draftee.

Steve Woodall wears a silver bar on his collar. His six-foot frame is topped off by a head of neatly cut brown hair. 1st Lt. Woodall is an ROTC graduate from the University of Idaho. A native of Twin Falls, he is from a comfortable middle-class background. In the language of the day, a member of the establishment.

These two soldiers are a study in contrast, yet they are closer than many of their contemporaries who share both rank and color. For they have begun to share understanding. Each man knows what makes the other tick.

The key that bridges the gap? The Race Relations Coordinating Group (RRCG) of the United States Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning. Under the direction of Maj. Tyrone Fletcher and the Equal Opportunity Officer, Mr. Robert Galer, the RRCG has begun a vigorous program to ease racial tensions in the United States Army at the lowest possible levels.

The heart of the RRCG's efforts for change is the Moderator Training Program, a course of instruction set up to give designated soldiers, regardless of race or grade, the fundamental skills needed to improve communications among the troops.

This is the only program of its kind in the Army. 1st Lt. Phillip Lyman,

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Adventure training

A group of soldiers from the 58th Infantry 'Patriots' take a well deserved break from their domestic action and adventure training at Lake Eufaula, Ala. to hear Eufaula Mayor Hamp Graves (R) read a proclamation praising the 'patriots' for their ecological efforts. The men spent three days there to clean up 25 miles of the lake shoreline. The men (L-R) are PFC Eddie Lay, Sgt. Rex Dikes, Sgt. Ronald Hatfield, SFC Crescencio Tempaldo, 1st Lt. Ronald Campbell and Mayor Graves.

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Posthumous decorations

MSgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Henry G. Hiers Sr. (L) of Hampton, S. C., accept Army Commendation Medal and National Defense Service Medal awarded posthumously to their son, 2nd Lt. Henry G. Hiers Jr. The award was presented by Col. Robert P. Hatcher (R), asst. commander, USAIC. (U. S. Army Photo)

CFC members stress importance of individual 'fair share' donations

The kickoff ceremony for the first annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) fund drive was held in Marshall Auditorium at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Mrs. Barbara Geddes of Atlanta, representing International Service Agencies, Mr. Jack Leech of Columbus, representing United Givers, Mrs. Lucille Cook of Columbus, who represented National Health Agencies, Col. Robert P. Hatcher, asst. commander and chairman of the campaign, and Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

All of the personnel involved with the program on post and in the surrounding communities were present for the function.

During the brief addresses, the representatives of the individual funds stressed that everyone give his fair share in their donation. The payroll deduction plan was stressed, since it is the easiest and most convenient way available for everyone to make a significant donation. Taken out of monthly checks, the donations amounts to only pennies per day.

After the speakers were finished, there was a movie shown which showed the need and the use of all the funds collected during the campaign.

This drive is the major one to be made on post this year, it combines 3 individual drives into one orderly and appropriate fund drive.

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NG, AR early out program expanded

A 60-day early release from the Active Army may now be granted to all qualifying soldiers stationed in the continental United States (CONUS) who enlist with the National Guard or Army Reserve.

The early-release program to boost membership in Army Reserve Component units has been expanded nationwide as a result of its first two weeks' success at two test installations.

Inductees may accept an early release through a combination of two early-release programs — the 120-day release program affecting all CONUS-based inductees and the 60-day early release program available to all CONUS-based Active Army enlisted personnel; the resulting total of 179 days vs. 180 days is to insure retention of VA benefits. The combined program is available to CONUS-based enlisted personnel whose normal separation date is prior to July 1, 1972.

The 12-week test of an inservice recruiting plan originally confined the early-release program to personnel at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Lewis, Wash. Now, the early-release program has been expanded to all continental United States Army installations and includes enlisted Women's Army Corps personnel.

Army National Guard and Reserve counselors at Ft. Knox and Ft. Lewis signed up 123 Active Army personnel for a minimum of one year's service in a Reserve Component unit in exchange for an early release from Active Army duty of up to 179 days.

The trial period began on August 16 at the two posts with the assignment of an Army National Guard and Army Reserve noncommissioned officer at each post to counsel prospects. Counseling at other posts under the expanded program will be handled by the Active Army for the balance of the trial period pending evaluation of the use of Reserve Component counselors at all posts.

Braille Bibles

Scriptures for the blind were first distributed by the American Bible Society, New York, in 1835. For the sightless and visually handicapped today, in addition to braille Bibles, the Society distributes Scriptures in large type and on records, cassettes, and reel tapes.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Oyster stew, whether freshly made or frozen, benefits from a good dash of celery-seed.

The popular summer rum drink called grog got its name from Admiral Edward Vernon of the British Navy, who allowed a half pint of rum to each sailor. The admiral wore a cloak made of grosgrain, then called grogram, and was nicknamed "Old Grog".

Press two inch-wide strips of foil crosswise into each muffin cup before adding the batter, leaving a little foil hanging out. Makes it easier to remove the baked muffins later.

If you have to slice apples or bananas ahead of time, keep them from darkening by dipping into a mixture of one part lemon juice to two parts ice water.

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Inside Front



SGT. DAVE KELLEY (L) EXPLAINS COMPASS TO EXPLORER SCOUT

Orienteering becoming the 'in thing'

By Roger Pavey

"Running is my job, its just like being a grunt, a typist, or anything else," said one of the members of Fort Benning's Orienteering Team.

As a soldier coming in today's Army he is faced with many career choices, one of the most unusual is Orienteering. What is Orienteering? "Well," said one runner, "its long distance running over an unfamiliar course with the use of a map and a compass to locate hard to find control markers. The usual course is about five miles long, but the length is really up to the runner. I guess I've run twice to three times the length of a course because I've gotten lost, but that's why I love Orienteering. I have to constantly use my head when I'm running, because if I don't I'll end up running the course nine to ten times, and that's no fun."

"Orienteering is much more than that," says Sgt. Dave Kelley. "It's training two to three times a day, land navigation, administrative work, and long, long trips. But most importantly it's teaching youngsters how to Orienteer."

PFC Don Stanley, a cross country runner while at Ashland College in Ohio, is seriously considering going into the teaching field. Says Stanley, "Orienteering is the best job I could possibly have in the Army. It gives me a chance to be with young people, because of Orienteering I think I'll go back to school and get a teaching degree. I've found that working with kids is much more satisfying than I ever could have imagined."

In a recent Orienteering clinic held here, over 50 Explorer and Boy Scouts took part in the all day event.

The members of the team provided the scouts with information, instruction, and set up a trial Orienteering course. When asked about the day's events, PFC Don Kennedy said, "If we can just get one kid interested enough to try this on his own then we've succeeded. I don't think we can lose, by teaching these kids we train ourselves and the great part about it is, it's my job."

The response to the program has been very encouraging. "The last group ran seven miles out of their way and still loved it. These kids are definately excited. We could have the next world champion here today, you never know," remarked Kelley.

Since its inception here in September 1970 Orienteering has picked up considerably. The Fort Benning team placed first in the All-Army Championships with PFC Don Kennedy taking first place. "I still get lost," says Kennedy, "but that's what makes Orienteering so challenging."

"To me Orienteering is the most rewarding thing I've ever done. It's such a great feeling of accomplishment to find all the control markers without making any mistakes. It's kind of like throwing a touchdown pass in football, but better," says Stanley.

"He sure is right," added Sgt. Eugene Kraszeski. "It's really out of sight to get all the markers in a row. To me that's the real test."

The Fort Benning Orienteering Team has many meets and many more youngsters to teach, and with the enthusiasm these soldiers have for their new job, Orienteering will undoubtedly take its place among the "in things." The scouts themselves must agree for one youngster said astonishingly, "Man, I can't keep all that stuff in my head maps, pace, meters, markers, and on top of all that being so tired, but it's fun. These Orienteers must really be something."

Civilian, Military Council celebrates 25th anniversary

By TOM TEGTMEYER

On the 3rd Friday of each month a special group of Fort Benning military and Columbus-Phenix City civilian community leaders hold their meetings.

This group is known as the Civilian and Military Council (CMC) and it is the oldest Civilian-Military Advisory Group in the country.

This year CMC will celebrate their 25th anniversary on Oct. 29. The group plans to make this a memorable occasion beginning with dinner at the Ralston Motor Hotel in downtown Columbus. Other activities, not yet disclosed, will be featured during the celebration.

The council was formed on Oct. 14, 1946, when the then commandant, Maj. Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, invited 13 Columbus and Phenix City leaders, drawn from various sectors of community life, to a luncheon at Fort Benning.

Gen. O'Daniel was concerned with the declining relations between the civilian and military communities, which had been excellent during World War II.

The general asked that these leaders join with his staff officers in forming a council. He anticipated that such a council "would deal with all matters pertaining to the relations between Army personnel and the civilian population in the community; and, exist for the purpose of settling difficulties which may arise due to either local military or civilian policies."

Gen. O'Daniel noted that the council would not be an executive body, but would act in an advisory capacity to the existing military and civilian agencies.

For the past 25 years, during wartime and peace, the council has been actively participating in and solving problems which could lead to the straining of the community-military relationship. Since Fort Benning was established as a permanent Army post it has enjoyed a warm and friendly relationship with the surrounding communities and the preservation of this is foremost in the minds of the members of CMC.

Fou early members of the council are still active in the organization. They are: T. G. Reeves, who served as chairman during a brief period; J. W. Woodruff Jr., present chairman; Dr. William Henry Shaw; and Maynard Ashworth.

The council chairman serves as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Through the years, the council has had as active members the mayors of Columbus and Phenix City; the chairmen of the Muscogee and Russell County Commissions; the presidents of the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce; the presidents of local radio and television stations; and, the leaders of the two cities' ministerial alliances, merchants associations, and school systems.

Generally, the council membership is a counterpart of civilian leaders and key staff positions at Fort Benning. Total membership now stands at 54, 9 of which are military positions.

The council has mediated many differences, and as a civilian-military body, it has served as a model for many other communities.



ORIGINAL MEMBERS OF CIVILIAN-MILITARY COUNCIL POSE WITH MAJ. GEN. ORWIN C. TALBOTT (L-R) T. G. Reeves, Maynard R. Ashworth, Gen. Talbott, Henry Shaw, Jim W. Woodruff

Gen. Gorman to direct post 'training board'

A study group that wants to hear about your training problems has been established at Fort Benning by Headquarters, Continental Army Command (CONARC), acting at the direction of the Army's Chief of Staff.

The Board for Dynamic Training, a part of the Chief of Staff's drive for heightened professionalism in the post-Vietnam Army, will serve the Army from Fort Benning under the direction of Brig. Gen. Paul Gorman, Infantry School assistant commandant.

"One basic mission of the board will be the forging of a direct link between the training establishment and battalion and lower level unit commanders. An outgrowth of the board will be a catalogue of innovative solutions to problems being encountered by these commanders," according to Col. Robert B. Nelson, deputy president of the board.

First step by the board will be inquiry into "obstacles to stimulating and rewarding training in combat arms units of both active Army and reserve components," according to Col. Nelson.

In order to identify such obstacles, active and reserve personnel are authorized — and encouraged — to write directly to the board (Board for Dynamic Training, Attn: Operations, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905).

Imaginative, innovative solutions to such obstacles will be sought by the board, and disseminated Army-wide through the catalogue and other means. Included will be ideas on organization of dynamic training, as well as conduct of tactical training in units faced with limitations on equipment and training areas.

Voice of VOLAR

- A new phase of barracks partition construction is scheduled to begin in the near future. One unit that will be included under the new construction program is the WAC Company.
- A revised edition of the Fiscal Year 1972 Benning Plan has been published and distributed.

Develop recreational facilities

Soldiers work to improve community relations

By Bob Wise

A concerned 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry has been making strides towards improving soldier-civilian relations by assisting neighboring Columbus in the development of recreational facilities and social programs.

It is hoped that the programs, which include the renovating of parks, organizing of neighborhood athletic teams and providing tours of Fort Benning for economically disadvantaged children, will strengthen the existing bond of community-post spirit, according to Capt. Donald G. Monk, battalion S-5 (domestic action and recruiting).

The domestic action projects, begun in June, allow 1st Bn., 29th Inf. soldiers to become involved more actively in social and economic aspects of Columbus.

The battalion has provided troops and equipment on a limited basis.

Help from Columbus citizens was requested and received. It was desired that civilians become involved in the projects in hopes that the citizens would develop pride in their accomplishments and protect their investments by maintaining their areas.

The projects have received much praise from many Columbus citizens and civic leaders.

Through the assistance of the Columbus Housing Authority and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), three centrally-located areas in need of rehabilitation were identified by Hubert Stubbs, director of Parks and Recreation. The three areas were Kendrick Quarters, Woodland Park and Farley Homes. The target areas are in the vicinity of Manly Taylor School and the Elizabeth Canty Homes neighborhood.

The first task undertaken by the soldiers of the 29th was the renovation of two baseball fields behind the Woodland Community Center which adjoins Taylor School. After topographic surveys were made, the abandoned playing fields had to be cleared of brush and garbage and smoothed out. Drainage ditches also had to be constructed. With the help of men and equipment from the 72nd Engineer Co., the 29th Inf. soldiers completed the project in about two weeks.

In addition to giving up their time to work in Columbus on the summer projects, the soldiers organized the neighborhood youngsters into work forces to assist them in the clean-up operations.

"They've done wonders here," said Mrs. Lila Mack, director of the Woodland Community Center. "The lots had been cluttered with old refrigerators, tin cans and trash of all kinds and they cleared it all away."

Stubbs, the parks and recreation director, said that the work the soldiers were doing really showed the strong ties between Fort Benning and Columbus. "They've done a terrific job for us in the Woodland Park area . . . we just can't say enough for the great job they (the oldiers) did in reclaiming those abandoned areas." The soldiers also renovated a baseball park in the Kendrick Quarters area.

Another area rehabilitated by the soldiers was the park at Elizabeth Canty Homes, a housing project located near the intersection of Brown Ave. and Cusseta Road. Work was begun by the 43rd Engineers, 931st Engr. Group.

After the engineers surveyed and leveled the area with their heavy equipment, the 29th Inf. soldiers moved in and sodded the park. The park serves 256 families living in the area.

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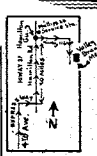

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Q — I am an E4 with over two years service and I have a six year active duty commitment. If I get transferred overseas will I be entitled to shipment of my household goods and dependent travel at government expense?

A— Yes, according to a spokesman from the Transportation Division, a person who is an E4 with over two but less than 4 years service and who has a six year active duty commitment will be authorized shipment of 2,000 pounds of household goods at government expense provided that prior dependent travel is authorized by competent authority.

Q — What is the regulation governing use of government quarters for an E4 with over two but less than 4 years service?

A—According to AR 210-50 a person in the grade of E4 with more than two years active service or one with more than four years active service who has a six year active duty commitment is eligible for assignment to government quarters.

Q — I understand that officer's are now authorized to participate in Project Transition. Is this fact or rumor?

A — Fact. Project Transition is now open to officers as well as enlisted personnel. It's the newest development in the Army's implementation of the tri-service program previously limited to enlisted personnel. Job counseling and placement assistance are getting top priority. Major efforts in Transition training are being targeted toward the combat soldier. Project transition is also being programmed for Army installations overseas. In a related development, the Veterans Administration, in a 3 month cooperative test program sponsored by Department of Defense (DOD) has begun an overseas job counseling program. Department of Labor and the U. S. Office of Education are also participating.

Q — I understand that the Army has a new program out on the training of enlisted medical specialists as physicians assistants. What's the story on this?

A — True, the Army does have a new program where a qualified enlisted medical corpsmen can apply for entrance into the Warrant Officer Physicians Assistant Program. The course is of 18 months duration and the first class is scheduled to begin early in 1972. Two annual 60 man classes are scheduled. E8's with more than two years in grade and E9's will be promoted to CW2 upon graduation. Graduates in lower enlisted grades will become WO1. See your unit personnel office for further details.

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The judge says

Dealer can't evict possible customer

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — A big shopping center is a mixed bag. It is private property, yet it takes on many of the qualities of a public area. The Supreme Court has referred to the shopping center as the "modern analogue of the town center."

Recently Harry Hippie went to the shopping center and bought a coke. He sat on a bench there, drinking it and talking to a friend. A store security officer told Harry and his bearded friend to move on. After some heated words the security officer ordered Harry off the premises. When he failed to leave, the officer made a citizen's arrest. Harry was charged with breaking the city anti-loitering law.

Harry's lawyer argued that the city ordinance was unconstitutional. The court ruled that the shopping center does not have absolute power to arbitrarily eject Harry, a would-be customer. But the shopping center could remove him for good reasons. The city ordinance gives the merchant power to arrest and remove the customer who might injure or disrupt his business. But that must be proved. Looks alone are not enough.

For example, no merchant can remove a person because of his color, race, religion or ancestry. Even back in the early days of the common law, certain kinds of business were "affected with a public interest." The laws imposed on them a common law duty to serve all customers on reasonable terms. Discrimination was ruled out.

The more the premises are affected with a public interest — the more the place takes on the qualities of a public premise — the less power the owner has to remove people.

In one case the manager of a race track tried to expel a patron who had a "reputation" as a bookie. The court ruled that the person could not be kept away without some better grounds than "reputation." The person must be involved in some kind of illegal activity.

In another case the bar owner tried to keep "homosexuals" out of his bar and restaurant. The courts said that homosexuals had the right to food and drink as long as they were acting properly. If they were committing illegal or immoral acts then they could be removed.



Often used 'lifer' label, no cause for anger

By Lloyd Leavitt Jr.

One of the most often heard cliches in the Armed Forces today is "lifer." It's an "in" word if you're "out," and an "out" word if you are "in."

"Lifer" flashes back to Class B movies with George Haft shuffling endlessly along cold prison walls. It insinuates that the career man has taken a life sentence, just like some three-time losers at Sing Sing.

It's a word that can easily be shouted by some guy whose biggest moments used to be standing on a street corner and throwing rocks at school buses.

It's a word that irritates many. Why? Because no one likes to be belittled by prejudicial words. On second thought, maybe the word isn't all that bad though. . .

No one is born a "lifer." They became one, step by step. Along the way civilian life beckoned. The grass often looked greener in their neighbor's back yard. "Peacetime" years were not always very peaceful — Korea, China Straits, Lebanon and the Berlin Crisis, Cuban missiles, and then Vietnam.

Many "lifers" sweat out housing, pay raises, operations, readiness inspections, long temporary duty assignments, alert duty and frequent moves. Somehow, the years passed and the sense of belonging grew. Good outfits, good guys and good memories outweighed the bad. So, they became "lifers."

And that's not all had. Most people who accomplish anything in this world are "lifers." They concentrate on their vocation until they do it better than the average person.

Though the "lifer" may march to the beat of a different drummer, the doctor who brought each of us into this world was a . . "lifer." So was your favorite teacher, and so were Vince Lombardi, Franklin Roosevelt, Satchmo Armstrong, Pope John, Billy Graham, Henry Ford and George Patton. Unfortunately, so were Karl Marx, Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse Tung and most of those who are trying to upset our apple cart.

That's why professionals are needed in the military today and in the future. So a "lifer" label is no cause for anger. . . the professionals have spent too many years earning it, and they're in good company.

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DUSA helps 'Army brats' retain 'family identity'

By Carolyn Ingalls
Fem-Line Staff Writer

Any woman who has been around Fort Benning for even a short time has surely run across the name DUSA, especially if she has taken advantage of the nursery facility at Tot Town. The letters D-U-S-A represent a unique sorority called Daughters of the United States Army. It is unusual in that it offers the main link for keeping in touch as the traveling "Army brat" marries.

A good person to contact to learn more of this organization which affects so many military families, whether members or not, is Mrs. William R. Guthrie, president of the Fort Benning chapter. Mrs. Guthrie (the former Barbara Steinmeyer), is herself an example of the traveling "Army brat." Her childhood and adolescent years were spent in Army posts all over the United States, including Fort Benning. She has been to China twice and to the Philippines. Col. Guthrie was also a military child and they are now enjoying renewed acquaintences with friends they grew up with here at Fort Benning many years ago.

Mrs. Guthrie explained that the, "Purpose of DUSA's, getting together as a social group is in the endeavor to contribute to the needs of the Army community." Unlike their civilian counterparts, most military children have no 'hometowns' to return to to meet their old friends and to contribute to civic betterment. For them the Army post where they are stationed is the hometown and through DUSA they can renew old ties as well as aid in the progress and improvement of their "town."

In 1928 about 40 Army wives at Fort Benning began to realize that they shared a common childhood of being daughters of regular Army officers. Under the guidance of Mrs. Charles D. Roberts (formerly Eugenia Bradford) they formed an organization designed to enable Army girls to retain their family identity after marrying, and to meet with friends in each civilian or military community where they were currently living. The National headquarters was established in Washington, D. C., in 1932, and chapters are now widespread from posts and cities in the United States to Germany and Japan.

Membership in the Fort Benning Chapter of DUSA is open to all daughters or grand-daughters of active duty or retired officers of any of the services. They meet on the 3rd Monday of each month and occasionally get together with husbands for an evening social. There are, no doubt, many wives in the area who are eligible for membership but are unaware of DUSA's existance. In past years, this chapter has had up to 60 members but is currently carrying out its projects with approximately 20 ladies.

In 1952, the first infant resuscitator for an Army hospital (and the first in the entire southeast) was funded by the chapter as part of their sponsorhip of the pediatric and OB wards. More recently their contributions have included $1,000 to Community Activities Association; $500 for a local scholastic achievement award, and $450 to the dependent dental clinic for special equipment needed for more extensive child dental care, especially for handicapped children.

The funds for all these beneficial projects comes from one "49'er Party" each year. The general theme of the 49'ers has been used for several years and has proved to be a tremendous success. Even with the limited membership another party is being planned for the spring.

A natural step from the chapter's sponsorship of the OB ward was the assumption of responsibility for a post nursery. In 1959, the need for such a facility became apparent and Fort Benning's DUSA took on the sponsorship and management of the nursery. To Mrs. Guthrie's knowledge, this is the only DUSA sponsored nursery in the Army. Various post groups pooled their money and in 1968 the nursery moved from a converted war-time building to the present Tot Town structure. A professional staff came with the new building. Upon completion, the physical plant became the property of the Army but the operation and management is the responsibility of DUSA. Tot Town is a non-profit, self-supporting organization open to all personnel entitled to use the dependent facilities here. A Nursery Board, made up of five chapter members, meets regularly to update policies and continually oversee the operation.

On Aug. 8, 347 children were cared for in Tot Town. Although the troop strength is down, the nursery population is up, due to the influx of young families on post.

With Tot Town proving so valuable and being popularly used, the need for a nursery annex in the new community shopping area became apparent. However, $152,000 is needed to complete this project. $7,000 has already been raised by the 49'ers Party this year. The rest of the funds must be raised with the help of other groups on post. The annex will be a great convenience to mothers for shopping trips and medical appointments.

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Environmental seminars slated by OWC as community service

The public is invited to attend a series of environmental seminars sponsored as a community service project by the Officers' Wives Club. The group will meet every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Wives' Club Lounge to hear speakers and participate in informal discussion.

Presented at no cost to the public, the series is designed to increase public awareness of ecological problems and to explain how individuals can help solve these problems. Project committees will also be formed to focus on particular problems in greater depth.

Each of the lectures may be attended without previous participation or future obligation.

The group plans to work with existing community projects, and will be coordinating their efforts with those of the Environmental Management Division of Fort Benning. This office, which was formed about four months ago, has aided the women of the OWC in setting up the seminars, and is willing to answer questions and help advise individuals concerning environmental problems. Their office can be reached at 545-5933. Anyone wishing further information regarding the environmental seminar series may phone Mrs. John DeWalt at 689-2035.

Programs planned for the near future include; air and water pollution, Sept. 28; "The Quality of our Environment" by Dr. George Stanton of Columbus College, dealing with population, Oct. 5; "Health foods and nutrition," presented by Dr. Agatha Thrash and Mrs. Ruth Mock who represent the local health food stores, Oct. 12; and regional planning for ecological balance, featuring a movie narrated by Professor Ian L. McHarg, an ecologist of national prominence.

The group will concentrate on presenting ways in which individuals can improve the local environment. The series is scheduled to continue throughout the year, and at various times of the day and evening to give everyone who is interested a chance to attend. If you cannot attend the programs but wish to be informed of future programs and projects please notify Mrs. DeWalt or the Environmental Management Division.

Avn. Cmd. has hail, farewell

Aviation Command held a hail and farewell party Sept. 10 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club at which Col. and Mrs. Robert Crow were welcomed to the command.

About 30 newly arrived and departing officers and their wives were in the receiving line. The evening included dinner and dancing.

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WOMEN'S NEWS



CWOC extends welcome, invitation to newcomers

A warm welcome is extended to all newcomers to the Catholic Community at Fort Benning, particularly the ladies, whom we sincerely hope will join the Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC). For those of you with young children, there is free nursery service at Tot-Town Nursery while attending a church function.

On Oct. 1, CWOC elections will be held and every Catholic Lady is invited to come out and take part in this event.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 9:15 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel with Mass following at 9:30 a.m. Immediately after Mass everyone will adjourn to the TIC Chapel Annex for the election and installation of new officers.

For further information phone Mrs. Robert Hall 545-3026.

STORK CLUB



GIRLS

Sprowls, SSgt. and Mrs. Bennie M., Sept. 10.
Zeiszler, Sp5 and Mrs. Eugene J., Sept. 11.
Erb, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert B., Sept. 11.
Nira, SSgt. and Mrs. Joe, Sept. 11.
Degelo, Capt. and Mrs. Gary J., Sept. 12.
Biery, Sp5 and Mrs. Marton A., Sept. 12.
Burkett, SSgt. and Mrs. John J., Sept. 13.
Smith, Sp4 and Mrs. Corey E., Sept. 13.
McLeod, Capt. and Mrs. Gary L., Sept. 14.
Fruits, Sp4 and Mrs. Charles E., Sept. 14.
Nichols, Pvt. and Mrs. Dennis D., Sept. 14.
Davis, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L., Sept. 15.
Tucker, Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie L., Sept. 11.
Mason, MSgt. and Mrs. James D., Sept. 11.
Crowder, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James C., Sept. 11.
Strong, Capt. and Mrs. Mack C., Sept. 11.
Poyer, Pvt. and Mrs. David J., Sept. 12.
McCardell, CWO and Mrs. Arnold G., Sept. 12.
Burney, SSgt. and Mrs. Roy, Sept. 13.
Cleave, Sp4 and Mrs. Goerge, Sept. 14.
Ferebee, Capt. and Mrs. Donald L., Sept. 14.
Trimble, SFC and Mrs. Herbert E., Sept. 14.
Deady, SSgt. and Mrs. George J., Sept. 14.
Morgan, SFC and Mrs. Keith V., Sept. 14.

BOYS

Grodecky, PFC and Mrs. Janoslaw, Sept. 10.
Fetters, Pvt. and Terry L., Sept. 10.
Adkins, Sp4 and Mrs. Billy R., Sept. 11.

Hqs. Cmd. has monthly coffee

The smell of slow, perking coffee and the taste of "coca cola" cake permeated the air of the Headquarters Command's coffee held at the home of Mrs. Arthur N. Zieske, 301D Stewart, Sept. 16. It was a time for the renewal of old acquaintances and a welcoming to Mrs. Bruce Fraser, wife of Hqs. Cmd. commanding officer, Col. Bruce T. Fraser, Mrs. James Root, and Mrs. Perry Hope.

Individual jobs were allocated for the Christmas Bazaar and plans were discussed for making sponsorship of the October OWC Mod Fashion Show an enjoyable occasion.

Retirement orientation scheduled

An orientation for personnel contemplating retirement will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Oct. 6 at Building 83, Section A, 1st Floor, Orientation Room at Fort Benning.

All personnel with over 18 years of active Federal Service are invited to attend with their spouse.

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Sept. 26 designated Gold Star Mothers Day

Thursday (Sept. 23) at 10 a.m., Mayor J. R. Allen of Columbus signed a proclamation designating the last Sunday in September as American Gold Star Mothers Day.

It was in 1936 that President Roosevelt first proclaimed the last Sunday in September as Gold Star Mothers Day.

Mrs. W. A. Callahan is president of the local Twin City Chapter of Gold Star Mothers of America.

She said members of the chapter will attend a.m. service at the Infantry Center Chapel Sept. 26, in a group. They will furnish flowers for the altar as a memorial to their sons.

The American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., is a group of women who have lost a son during a war, due to hostile enemy action.

The local chapter was given a charter in October of 1969. The members have been active in the surrounding communities working with the needy and entertaining the patients at Martin Army Hospital.

Once a year, the group finds a family which will have a hard time during the Christmas holidays and furnishes them with the food and toys.

Mrs. Callahan encourages any woman who would like to join to notify her. The group takes members from within a 25-mile radius and is always willing to have extra helping hands. At present the group has 27 members, 2 of whom are charter members, having joined the group within six months after the charter was obtained.

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Along the fem line

By Carol May

Oct. 4 is the final date for accepting recipes for the "Queen of Battle" cookbook revision, Mrs. John Jones, special projects chairman for the OWC, wants "tried and true" favorites to fill the culinary volume. An abundance of main dish and dessert ideas have been submitted with vegetables and appetizers recipes lagging. Drop your copies in the suggestion box at the OWC Lounge or in "Along the Fem-line" boxes in either of the post commissaries. Please include your full name and telephone number. Each specialty, insures success for the cookbook supplement.



RED CROSS

The American Red Cross Nursing Services held its meeting Sept. 13 in the 4th floor classroom of Martin Army Hospital (MAH). Lt. Col. Thomas J. Welsch conducted a tour of the hospital.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 18 in the 4th floor classroom of MAH at 10 a.m. Mrs. Reba S. Hankamer, nursing consultant for the Southeastern Area of the American Red Cross, will speak to the group. All interested R.N.'s are invited to attend.

The basic course for new Red Cross volunteers will be offered on Sept. 27 at Martin Army Hospital. All Army dependents wishing to join the volunteer force should call the office of the field director before Sept. 17.

Guests at the OWC Tea on Sept. 8 were interested in the Macrame' exhibit in the Benning Room. Someone became so involved in the items displayed, that she possibly failed to find Mrs. James Miller to return the Macrame'. This exhibit required work and money. If you have information about this, please call Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739.

Instructors are always welcome to share their talents with other women. If you have a particular skill, such as floral arranging, Please call Mrs. Miller, the activities chairman, at the above number.

197th INF. BDE.

The soldiers' wives of the 1st Bn., 56th Infantry (Mech.), 197th Infantry Brigade., recently held a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stephen R. Pawlik, wife of the battalion commander.

Newcomers welcomed into the group were Mrs. Michael Jones, Mrs. Oscar Zeroogian, and Mrs. Fred Isaacs. A special farewell was bid Mrs. James Gallaher, whose husband recently left the battalion to become the new command sergeant major of the brigade.

A short business meeting was held during which the ladies discussed the golf and tennis clinics and the formation of a volleyball team to compete at the brigade picnic.

On Sept. 14, the ladies of 1OAC 7-71 viewed the historic sites of Columbus with the Historical Heritage Tour. They had as their special guest Mrs. Jules C. Trepagnier Jr., wife of the commanding officer, 7th Stu. Bn. The wives met at the Supper Club for coffee and donuts before boarding their buses.

The tour was sponsored by the ladies of the 1st Platoon.

RANGER DEPT.

A table decorated with a large arrangement of tissue-paper flowers, and heaped high with hors de'oeures was the center of attraction as the officers of the Ranger Dept. and their wives gathered at the Supper Club Sept. 13, for an informal social hour.

Lt. Col. James Price, department operations officer, introduced Mrs. David Grange, wife of the new director of the Ranger Department; Lt. Col. Donald Bowman, new deputy director; Lt. Col. Frank Scott, new chairman of the patrolling committee and Mrs. Scott, and Maj. Donald Hudson, new deputy of the patrolling committee, and Mrs. Hudson. In referring to the new leadership of the Ranger Department, Col. Price commented, "The Army has come back to the Ranger Department."

Lt. Col. Karl Hurdle, chairman of the Fort Benning Ranger Committee, introduced Capt. and Mrs. Richard Epting, who are new to the committee. Col. Scott welcomed the following new people to the Patrolling committee: Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Barnhill, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Romiti, Capt. and Mrs. Chuck Whittle.

AVN. CMD.

The monthly coffee of HHC Commander's Wives was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Grow. The primary workshops for the OWC Christmas Bazaar have now been set.

All women interested in candlemaking are to meet in the OWC Lounge Sept. 22, at 9:30 a.m. If you miss the first workshop, be sure to contact your company commander's wife for the time and date of future sessions.

Materials needed for the candlemaking are old candle stubs and crayons for coloring. Materials can either be taken to the workshop, to your company commander's wife, or to the home of Mrs. Robert Grow.

The first workshop for the handy towels project will be held Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. Materials needed for this project are buttons and scraps of washable material.. All material for this workshop should be delivered to Mrs. Grow prior to the Oct. 6 date! Sewing machines will not be needed at this workshop, but please bring your scissor.

The Aviation Command Wives' Newsletter is again being printed. One copy has been distributed and future copies will be available through the husbands around the first of each month.

ARTY. COMM.

"The Red Baron" struck again. He appeared in person at the Artillery Committee wives' monthly coffee held Sept. 14, at the home of Mrs. George Aux. Fortunately Snoopy arrived on his Sopwith Camel and forced the Red Baron to evacuate the area.

Snoopy remained for the festivities which included the introduction of Mrs. Robert Kimbrough to the committee wives. Mrs. Aux and Mrs. James Pogonis served refreshments of fresh fruit cake dipped in chocolate fondue. A fruit punch complimented the taste treats.

LADIES GOLF ASSOC.

The Ladies' Golf Association opened the new season with a Fall Tee-Off coffee Sept. 14, in the Country Club Ballroom. Sixty lady golfers turned out for the event and there seemed to be much enthusiasm about the coming activities on the Fort Benning Golf Course. Mrs. Louis Harris was in charge of arrangements and reservations.

Mrs. Malcolm Baer, president of the association, welcomed all the new and "old" golfers and explained the activities for the year.

The Fall Club Championship Tournament will be played Oct. 5-7. A qualifying round must be played during the week beginning Sept. 27 and ending Oct. 1. The tournament will be divided into flights after the qualification.

There will be an 18-hole and a 9-hole tournament (providing enough 9-hole golfers sign up). All participants are invited to a free champagne party at the award's ceremony Oct. 7 following Play. Sign up for the tournament at the Country Club.

The regular monthly Golf Coffee will be held Oct. 12, at 9 a.m. in the ballroom at the Country Club. For reservations, phone Mrs. Louis Harris, 545-2389 or Mrs. R. M. Regnier, 687-1301.

Mrs. Baer introduced Mrs. Fred McCoy, who will be the chairman for the 9-hole golfers.

If you have any questions concerning the association or the tournament, please call Mrs. Baer, 545-3835, or Mrs. McCoy 389-5349.

Arts, crafts exhibited for MEDDAC luncheon

The MEDDAC Officer's Wives Club met Sept. 10 at the Supper Club for an Arts and Crafts Fair and luncheon.

The fair, coordinated by Mrs. Eric Larsen, consisted of exhibits by local artists and shops. This included various types of paintings in oils, watercolors and acrylics.

Among some of the more popular displays were the stuffed animals and woven placemats by Lucy Moore and the rock and mineral exhibit by Mike Trask. Glass, art objects by Charles Adams and the wood carvings of C. M. Copeland seemed to intrigue the MEDDAC wives.

Art needlework and "That Place," displaying all forms of paintings and handicrafts, rounded out the fair.

Also present were representatives of the Springer Theater Company, the Columbus Symphony and the Three Arts League. These women were seeking new members for their respective organizations and recruited a number of the MEDDAC wives.

After the ladies shopped and talked a wine punch and buffet luncheon were served.

Newcomers to the MEDDAC OWC were: Mrs. Donald Amano; Mrs. Alan Cross; Mrs. David Cunningham; Mrs. William Demmitt; Mrs. Edwin Douglas; Mrs. Jack Enborn; Mrs. Stephen Factor; Mrs. Thomas Gallegos; Mrs. John Hammett and Mrs. Richard Karn.

Mrs. Robert Kern, Mrs. Kyle Kiesau, Mrs. Edwin Nighbert, Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Richard Peyser, Mrs. Harold Plank, Mrs. Richard Puhlman, Mrs. Terence Reisman, Mrs. Greer Richardson, Mrs. Richard Schultz, and Mrs. Jack Sheek were also among the newcomers.

Mrs. Carolyn Sarkiss, Mrs. George Clarke, Mrs. Leo Sexauer and Mrs. Stephen Coakley were guests for the event.

Two members were attending their last luncheon. They were Mrs. John Perchalski and Mrs. Luis Oliver.

The hostesses for the September luncheon were the wives of the Orthopedic, Physical Therapy, Podiatry and Radiology departments. The chairman were Mrs. Richard Camp and Mrs. John Wright.



ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR
Members Of The MEDDAC Officer's Wives Club Browse Through The Stuffed Animal Section Of One Art Display



John Christianson

Educated EMs

Seven Fort Benning enlisted men are near completion of their master's degrees at Georgia State University. First row (L-R) are Sp5 Chester E. Lesniak, assigned to Finance, of Margate, Fla., Master of Science in Education (MSE); Sp5 Rodger W. Griffeth, Human Research Unit, Norfolk, Va., MSE; Sp4 Ralph B. Hammond, Human Research Unit, Enigma, Ga., MSE; 2nd row, Sp5 James B. Wynn, Legal Branch, 197th Inf. Bde., Montgomery, Ala., Master of Business Administration (MBA); Sp4 Michael A. Romanaski, U.S. Army Infantry Board, Chicago, Ill., MBA; Sp4 Robert E. Cannon, MEDDAC, Georgetown, La. MSE; and Sp4 Patrick A. Devine, Human Research Unit, St. Louis, Mo., MSE.

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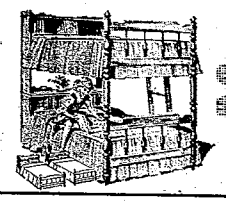

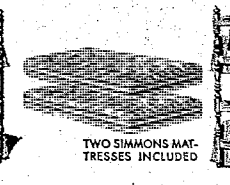



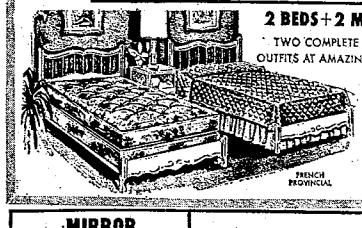

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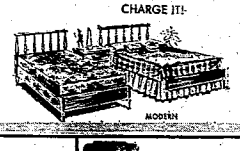



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The various units were operating under a simulated "invasion" of three Southern states by a non-existent Latin American country and reportedly handled themselves very well under these conditions.

The 931st took advantage of this Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT) to conduct several needed construction projects including repairs on a major part of Lawson Army Airfield, installation of 160 ft. of drainage pipe near the Chinook parking area, repair of a bridge over Landry Creek, improvements on the Benning rock quarry, and construction of a two story range tower in the eastern-most portion of the post.

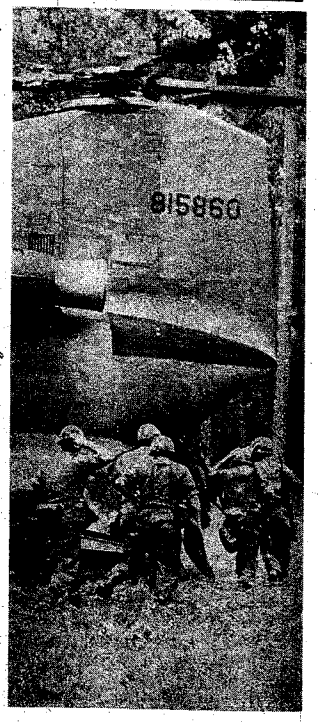


Engineers from Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. work to repair a bridge over Landry Creek near Lawson Field during their recent ORTT.



Keith Harmon

Even in the field soldiers must keep their appearance up to Army standards. Here, 1st Sgt. Smith Hersman trims Sp4 Ricky Schatzle's hair.



Engineers scramble aboard Chinook Helicopter for airlifting to the Chattahoochee River to build a floating bridge.

Army unit-of-choice program extended

A temporary order allows seven major stateside installations to guarantee combat arms enlistees 16 months' duty in their units upon completion of Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training (AIT).

The option formerly guaranteed enlistees six months with their unit-of-choice following AIT.

The new guarantee will apply not only to men currently enlisting for stateside units-of-choice, but also to the more than 1900 enlistees who signed for the option since it was first offered in February.

Authority granting stateside commanders the right to guarantee 16 months' duty will expire Sept. 30.

The stateside unit-of-choice is available to civilians enlisting in the following combat arms units: 197th Infantry Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga.; 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Ft. Carson, Colo.; 2nd Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.; 1st Cavalry Division (Tricap), Ft. Hood, Tex.; 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; and 1st Infantry Division (mechanized), Ft. Riley, Kan.

'Patriots' hear about the outside

For the men of the 1st Bn. (Mech) 58th Infantry "Patriots," Aug. 19 was a learning experience in preparing for a future. About 35 to 40 Patriots scheduled to separate from the army in August and September of this year were on hand for a reenlistment seminar.

In a relaxed atmosphere, in which beer was served, the Patriots discussed their future as soldiers hearing out both pros and cons. Men who had come back into the Army were on hand to give their individual reasons for returning, and the benefits they attribute to their army experience.

This seminar was initiated by the "Patriots" battalion commander, Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, who was also the guest speaker. Pawlik discussed the benefits and security afforded the dedicated career soldier today and tomorrow. The Patriots who were in attendance responded very well, and were appreciative of the concern shown for their future by the career soldiers present. After the two hour seminar each "Patriot" went his own way, but, from discussion and responses supplied during the seminar, surely their thoughts were looking to the future.



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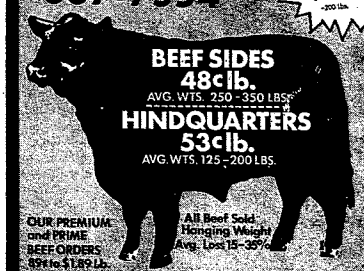

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OFFICER CANDIDATES

participate in new mechanized infantry exercise

A new, more thorough and more realistic mechanized infantry training program is underway at Fort Benning. The program is designed to prepare infantry lieutenants for a mechanized unit assignment, which is a strong possibility for today's young officer. Nearly all American infantry units in Europe and the United States are mechanized. Half of the Korea-based outfits and many infantry units in South Vietnam today are mechanized. The new training stems from a directive issued last spring by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, calling for a 100 per cent increase in Infantry School mechanized instruction. The Company Tactics Committee, of the Company Operations Department, has responded by tripling the amount of mechanized infantry training. Recently an officer candidate class was used to test a new 31-hour mechanized problem. Utilizing the opposing forces concept, the company was split into offensive and defensive teams, opposing each other over a 6½-mile course. During the first day the defensive forces face tank-killer teams employed by the defense, which is conducting delaying operations. At night the offense moves through two miles of darkness in its armored personnel carriers (APC), sets up defensive positions, and fends off tank probes. Teams change roles during the night, with the former offensive platoons conducting the delaying operations the following day. A new feature in the problem includes thirty-one hours of continuous tactical training, using APCs and tanks. Students have "free play" in directing their vehicles, as long as they remain within the problem boundaries. Track vehicle maintenance and recovery are emphasized, so if an APC becomes immobile during the attack, the student commander must decide quickly what to do. Maintenance and logistical support normally available to a mechanized rifle company is present, however, the students must request their water, ammunition, repair teams and other needed supplies. Plenty of time is allowed in the assembly areas for maintenance and planning, so each of the students will know how the operation is to be conducted. The new training attempts to place the student in the role of a mechanized infantry platoon leader, facing a combat situation. Beginning in October, all Infantry Officer Basic Course students will undergo the new training.



The assault begins, with students safely dispersed on their approach on enemy hill. They move up the hill, employing fire and maneuver while cadre officers observe.

Once the hill is secured, student leaders set up a busy defense. Center front, Tom Boling reports the successful assault on the problem commander, and receives orders for continuing the assault against a retreating enemy.



Capt. Chris Ziegler hears the morning's operation of order as the student chain of command. The morning's student leaders issue orders to their platoons, arrange for artillery and logistical support before moving out.



Photos and story by John Morris



The assaulting force enters a smoke screen, left on top of the hill by an escaping mechanized enemy force. Students show their formation, forthcoming contact until they can move through the smoke.

Drug abuse attacked at Benning

By Cathy Wright

How big is the drug problem at Fort Benning?

No one seems to know. The Army itself doesn't know. It's believed it is roughly the size of the



problem which exists throughout the nation. But no one really knows.

We do know this, however. A lot of people at Fort Benning are concerned about the problem and are attacking it in various ways.

For example:

—Benning House provides a half-way house with space for 54 men trying to shake drug abuse. Plans are currently underway to provide facilities for 100.

—Martin Army Hospital, which sponsors Benning House, provides medical services, such as urinalysis, detoxification and medication.

—Post chaplains conduct "rap" sessions for soldiers with drug problems and work closely with Benning House.

—The Provost Marshal maintains a full-time, two-man Drug Abuse Lecture Team, in addition to the investigative work done by the Provost Marshal and the Criminal Investigation Division.

—Some units, such as the 197th Infantry Brigade, are in the process of developing educational and rehabilitation programs to combat drug abuse.

Who is the drug user? There are a lot of different answers. Ask a junkie and he'll tell you the whole world is hooked. Ask a unit commander and he'll tell you that no more than 2 or 3 of his 100-man unit has ever used illegal drugs. Ask someone known as a drug expert, and he'll tell you that he doesn't know.

A report from the Provost Marshal, prepared by Capt. James E. Lucas, seems consistent with the best available information. Most users, according to the report, are young, 18 to 23 years old.

No more than 5 per cent seem to have experimented with heroin, and of those very few are physically addicted. This information is supported by hospital and Benning House staff members, who say they see very few addicts — rather, they see and treat the drug abuser.

Can marijuana lead to harder drugs?

"Sure. The alcoholic starts with a beer or a drink, the drug abuser starts out smoking pot," says Maj. George Trick, chief of Benning House. "But the reason people become alcoholics or drug abusers is that they don't know how to deal with problems in an open, aggressive way."

It is on this premise that Trick and other members of the Benning House staff approach drug abuse. The goal of Benning House is to provide the drug abuser with alternative methods of "feeling good."

The original Benning House program, started in May of 1970, was established to treat alcoholism. The resident drug abuse program was added in July of this year. This combined approach has worked out quite well, according to both staff and residents.

Participation in Benning House is strictly voluntary. Any soldier who has a drug abuse problem can enter the initial 60 day resident program. He may do so by applying for the amnesty program and agreeing to participate in Benning House. Additionally, Vietnam returnees, and other soldiers picked up by urinalysis, may choose to enter Benning House.

During this period, the resident works in his unit during the day but lives in Benning House. He is expected to attend group activities five nights a week, including interaction and discussion groups, and to be available for whatever comes up. "In short," says SFC Jim Henry, one of the original staff members, "we ask him to give up his leisure time for his own rehabilitation."

House rules are simple, but not easy. No drugs. No violence and no threats of violence. Everyone is expected to participate in activities and to demonstrate his commitment to stay off drugs. Benning House does not accept those on methadone maintenance, however.

Violation of these rules are dealt with by an elected House Council which includes both residents and staff. The council also helps guide the program and makes recommendations for passes, and for the readmission of residents who leave the program before they complete it.

The Benning House model is currently being studied by the Department of the Army as a prototype for other drug abuse treatment centers on military installations. Benning House facilities are being expanded to include six buildings and sleeping space for 100. Questions about the Benning House program, and drug abuse in general may be answered by Benning House's LIVE LINE (545-LIVE).

Martin Army Hospital, in addition to sponsorship of Benning House, handles the medical aspects of drug abuse. Hospital personnel administer urinalysis tests to check for the presence of drugs, and maintain a detoxification ward. If it is determined that a man needs some sort of medication during the difficult readjustment period, he may be given tranquilizers or occasionally, methadone. The hospital attempts to complete procedings of drug cases in 48 hours so that the man may be quickly released.

Fort Benning chaplains also approach drug abuse as a social problem rather than a chemical one. Chaplain Lt. Col. Richard Nybro, who is currently part-time consultant to Benning House, describes the drug abuse problem resulting from, "a sense of alienation. All over the country people face the fast pace of life, mobility, and it comes off as a lack of concern. Consequently, drug abuse treatment must replace this sense of alienation with something else."

The Chaplain's Division has requested a full time chaplain for Benning House. At least five Fort Benning chaplains have attended Drug Abuse Education courses offered by the National Institute of Mental Health. Several chaplains, notably Tom Fraker of the Airborne Chapel, have had success with "rap" sessions for soldiers concerning drug abuse and related problems.

Other services include individual counseling on drug abuse, and explaining the amnesty program to those who wish to apply.

The offices of the Provost Marshal and the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) have been involved for about two years in a combined education and detection approach. The Provost Marshal maintains a Drug Abuse Lecture team, and has two telephone lines which offer recorded information on drugs and related issues. Additionally, they have two dogs trained to alert at the smell of marijuana.

The CID has two investigators assigned to the general area of drug abuse, although they have other responsibilities as well.

The Drug Abuse Lecture Team, staffed by investigators Raymond F. Jakitsch and Steven A. Wilborne, is available to speak to military units, civic groups, schools and other organizations. Twice monthly they present a lecture to all new Fort Benning personnel, which is a required part of orientation.

The Dial DRUG and Dial DOPE series, prepared by the lecture team, has received over 54,000 calls in less than a year. At the end of the recorded message, callers are referred to the Drug Abuse Lecture Team, or to Benning House's LIVE line.

Two programs have recently been added to train officers and NCO's in leadership positions to deal with drug abuse, an area in which the drug abuse program has often broken down in the past.

Every identified drug abuser, whether he is on amnesty or picked up on urinalysis, and whether or not he participates in Benning House, is assigned a sponsor in his unit. The sponsor's job is to watch out for the man, and help him solve problems which could lead to undue frustration. Benning House holds weekly briefing sessions for sponsors to help them with whatever problems arise.

Recently initiated briefings for officers and NCO's have been helpful in dispelling misgivings about the operation of Benning House, and the amnesty program in general.

It has also aided unit leadership in understanding and dealing with drug abuse.

The treatment of drug abuse at Fort Benning has begun to take a three-pronged approach — medication, rehabilitation and education. The half-way house approach of Benning House is designed to help the abuser with a strong desire to stop using drugs.

Educational programs have, in the past, been aimed at those groups in which there may be potential users. Now they are beginning to work more closely with those who are responsible for dealing with drug abuse.

While the soldier who has not made a firm commitment to cleanup has few options, Fort Benning is building programs to help anyone who wants to use them.

Bond rates extended

WASHINGTON — Extensions of maturity were announced for the older Series E and H Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares. The action insures that, regardless of when purchased, these Bonds will continue to draw interest.

Series E Savings Bonds purchased from May 1941 through April 1952, the first of which would have begun to reach maturity in May of this year, have been granted a third 10-year extension. This extension will give these early E bonds a life span of 40 years. The Treasury said it intends that this will be the final extension provided for these bonds, but noted that E bonds can be exchanged into current-income H bonds at any time prior to their extended maturity.

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When they retire

REFERRAL matches careerists with civilian jobs

By Cathy Wright

While computers have often been blamed for running people out of jobs the Department of Defense has a computer whose chief business is finding jobs for people. The REFERRAL Program is designed to match the skills of career servicemen and women who are about to retire from active duty with available jobs in the civilian labor market.

REFERRAL, which has been operating for just over a year, was originally instituted as a career incentive. Since most career military people retire between 40 and 45 years of age, there is ample time for them to begin a second career. Frequently retirees are qualified for civilian employment, but many are stationed far away from their retirement home, and are unfamiliar with civilian job opportunities and methods of seeking employment. REFERRAL is planned to overcome these obstacles, and to put the retiree in touch with an employer who can use his or her skills.

The Fort Benning REFERRAL office, located in Bldg. 83, has two REFERRAL counselors. Maj. Clinton Williams, chief Personnel Actions Branch, directs the Benning program. Currently, the office is registering 12 to 15 retirees a month. The figure has gone as high as 300 during peak months.

Servicemen and women retiring after 18 or more years of service are eligible for REFERRAL. Additionally, those eligible for disability retirement, or for disability separation after 10 or more years of service, may register with REFERRAL. Registrants are acceped within 6 months after retirement, or until they find employment, whichever comes first. Disabled veterans may remain for 1 year. Williams emphasized that REFERRAL would serve during this period only. "Retirees may receive only one job through REFERRAL," he said, "then his application is dropped, even if he is dissatisfied with the work. However, he is not obligated to accept any of the offers he receives."

Additionally, any eligible serviceman must register for REFERRAL before retirement, or he becomes ineligible. According to Williams, veterans' employment is a Department of Labor responsibility, and REFERRAL is a Department of Defense program, designed to fill the needs of career servicemen who would like to start looking for a second career before they leave the service. Therefore, once retired, they are no longer within the jurisdiction of REFERRAL.

The REFERRAL program computerizes job opportunities submitted by employes. The employer specifies a number of factors about the job order, which must include the job title, the geographic location of the job, and the investment required (if any). He may also specify a minimum acceptable educational level, and indicate a salary range. For purposes of computer matching, the retiree submits his formal educational level, availability date, wage range, acceptable geographic areas, and his job preferences. The computer then prints a list of all the registrants who meet the qualifications for a certain job and sends the list to the employer, along with a resume giving more personal information about the prospective employee. From this point, the REFERRAL program takes no part in the negotiations. The employer decides which registrants he wants to contact, and all negotiations are between the employer and the retiree he has contacted.

REFERRAL does not guarantee anyone a job. It is simply one of many means of finding a job, and employment counselors caution that it should be used only in conjunction with other methods. While REFERRAL has been a direct benefit to many retirees, in many cases it has not produced jobs. According to a Department of Defense report, as of July 22, 906 retirees had registered with the program, and records showed 1,278 were currently employed. Others had withdrawn without explanation, and 14,590 were still in the computer pool.

Williams explained that there were many reasons for the large number of registrants who have not been placed. "The most desirable people are placed immediately, and the others often float." He explained that now, when so few are being hired, employes are highly selective.

It should be noted, however, that it has been difficult to analyze the success of the program thus far, due to the failure of many registrants to notify REFERRAL when they become employed. Consequently, it has been impossible to make an accurate evaulation.

Most of the benefits of the REFERRAL program, however, are indirect. Counselors feel that the greatest advantage of the program is that it increases communication between military personnel and possible employes. Often deals for other jobs develop through computerized contacts which did not directly produce a job.

Men and women with 20 to 30 years experience are often reluctant to acknowledge the difficulties of job-hunting and therefore frequently ignore pre-retirement counseling. Since counseling is a necessary part of REFERRAL registration, the applicants can be prepared for the adjustment to civilian life.

The summary of job orders printed by the computer on a monthly basis is an excellent method of checking the availability of a certain type of work, or of the employment opportunities in a geographical area. The computer lists the complete inventory of jobs by type and breaks them down into number of jobs of each type, and the location of the job.

Williams also made several recommendations for most effective use of REFERRAL. "First, I can't emphasize too strongly that REFERRAL must be kept in perspective. A person would be foolish to register with REFERRAL and then just go home and wait for the mail. It is just one means of finding a job."

Secondly, the retirement office recommends that the retiree prepare a resume before he registers for REFERRAL. "People come in who don't have the faintest idea what they want to do or could do. Then we hesitate to suggest things because we might talk someone into something they don't have the slightest interest in," said Williams.

It is especially important, the retirement office advises, that retiring men and women think realistically about job levels, starting salaries, and geographical placement. "We try to get them to be as realistic as possible," said Williams, "Many retirees, especially retiring officers, have trouble adjusting to their new status in the labor market."

"Also, we are prepared to make sure that all their REFERRAL preferences are compatible. For example, if there is no market for aerospace engineers in Florida at this time, there is no sense in registering for such a job. It is also important that they indicate a wage range suitable for the job preference in a certain location. Electricians may make substantially more in New York than in Birmingham."

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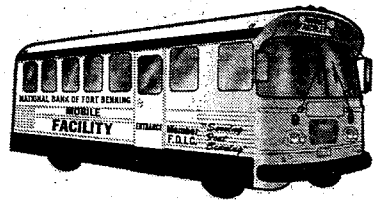

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Spc Richard Speers, HHC, has been released from the Army to return to law school. He served as sports editor for the group public information office and was praised for his colorful descriptions of sports activities.

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Reenlistments for three years: SFC Glennis Anglin, 18th Repl. Det., SSgt. Roby Amos, 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., for five years, Spc Joe Flynn, 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., for six years, Spc John Hollsman, HHC.

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PFC Thomas F. Tighe, 15th Finance Disbursing Section, was selected Group Soldier of the Month for July. Tighe was presented a $25 savings bond and an AUSA plaque by CSM Joseph Chickini, group sergeant major. The presentation was made at a meeting of the Group Soldiers' Council.

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Reenlistments within the 931st include: for 6 years, Sgt. Howell Grimsiky, HHC, 931st; Spc Leimit Woods, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn.; Spc John Ilys, 53rd Trans. Co.; Sgt. Will Greer, 139th M.P. Co.; for 5 years, Spc Zachariait Brown, 586th Engr. Co. (FB); for 4 years, PFC Ben McKinny, 598th Lt. Maint. Co.; Spc Mitchell Lester, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.; for 3 years, PFC Otis Rogers, 608th Ord. Co.; SSgt. Jerry Young, 139th M.P. Co.

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Lt. Col. (Ret.) Carl O. Johnson, former executive officer, 931st Engr. Gp. was presented the Legion of Merit with First Oak Leaf.

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The following soldiers have reenlisted for three yenrs. SFC Mack Bush, 15th Fin.; Sp5 Bruce Bradley, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., SSgt. John C. Smith, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn.; for six years, Sp4 Michael Slifko, HHC.

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Sp5 Craig Bussey, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. has been promoted.

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Sgt. David C. McClenahan, HHC, wa promoted in the field during the group's recent ORTT.

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SFC Grady Hackle and the 598th Lt. Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., mess hall won the Group Best Mess award for the month of Sept. Mess halls in the 67th Maint. Bn. have won the award every month for almost a year.

Avn. Cmd.

The 205th Avn. Co. and 399 Trans. Det. wishes to say farewell to the following people: Sp5 Huey Rolland, leaving for the 139th MP Co. Sp Elle Toole, going to Co. B of the Headquarters Commandy. PFC Kenney Stricker, leaving for Ft. Jackson; PFC Rodney Howard, leaving for Vietnam; Sp5 John Saisson, going to Vietnam and Sp4 Dale Monroe to Ft. Polk.

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The 205th Avn. Co. and the 399th Trans. Det. wishes to welcome the following people: Sp5 Lewis Wallace, Sp5 Dennis Dukart, Capt. Charles Bracken, Sp5 Jerry Campbell, Sp5 Ronald Glass, Sp5 Gene Eilers, SFC Wenford Elliot.

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The 205th Aven. Co. and the 399th Trans. Det. wish-eh a hardy congratualations to the following promoted personnel: Pvt. Walter Graves, Sgt. James Reynolds, Sp4 Rodney Howard, Sp4 Thomas McKay, SP4 Elmer Rains, PFC Paul Cruz, Sp4 Frederic Spicknall, Sp5 Wayne Lohaus, Sp5 Walter Martinez, Sp4 Robert Duaria and PFC Robert Brown.

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Returning from a VIP mission in Chicago are: Maj. Twiggs, Capt. Pepin, CWO Adams, CWO2 Nokes, Sp5 Bojtschewsky, Sp6 Mixon, Sp5 Bowling and Sp5 Hall. They all return to the 205th Avn. Co.

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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to say farewell to Sp5 Thomas Pratt who is leaving for Vietnam.

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The 197th Avn. Co. welcomes the following individuals: Sp5 Robert Leach, Sp4 Brain W. Hunt and Capt. Oscar J. Dell.

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Congratulations to the following personnel of the 197th Avn. Co. on their recent promotions: WO2 Gary Arnold and Sp5 Joseph Macritchie.

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The following individuals were new arrivals to the 609th Trans. Co.: Sp6 William Joiner, Spc Charles Reeves, Sp4 Michael E. Deremo, Sp5 Mark W. Johnson and Sp4 Wesley R. Varnadoe.

USAIS

Charles H. Swann, USAIS, BBOD, was promoted to the rank of colonel.

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Lt. Col. Jarvis, Capt. Quinn and MSG Booth from the Military Dog Committee of Company Operations Department attended the National Academy of Science Conference on Countermine Warfare at Woodshole, Mass. from Aug. 24-26.

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Capt. Davidson and SFC DeLuca attended the United States Police Canine Association Seminar, in Cincinnati, Ohio on Aug. 26-29.

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Capt. Samuel H. Boozer is the new deputy of the NCO Sub-Committee of Platoon Tactics Committee, Company Operations Department.

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On Sept. 2 the Defense Sub-committee, Platoon Tactics Committee of Company Operations Department received two recent graduates of IOAC. They are Capt. Gary W. Florence and Capt. George W. Vessell.

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On Sept. 7 Company Operations Department's Company Tactics Committee said Good-by to Maj. John M. Taylor, British exchange officer, of the Royal Green Jackets, who returned to England after a one year tour of duty. Taylor will attend the British Senior Service School upon his arrival in England. During his year here at Fort Benning, Taylor served as an instructor and acting team chief with the Combined Arms Team of the Company Tactics Committee. Taylor, an instructor Training Course graduate, helped develop many of the new mechanized infantry training exercises which are now being taught to the junior leader courses. In addition, Maj. Taylor was instrumental in the testing of mechanized infantry concept which were developed primarily for the Military States examinations. The final version of this examination is now being presented to all IOBC students. Taylor and his wife Buddy represented his native country well while here at the Infantry School, and Col. and Mrs. Osteen wish them both continued success in their future endeavors whatever they may be.

Manuel A. Alves, chief of staff group, brigade and battalion operations department, was recently promoted to the grade of colonel in ceremonies here. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant, made the presentation.

Alves has received two awards of the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, three awards of the Bronze Star Medal, two awards of the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, second award, and he is a master parachutist.

He received his commission from Infantry OCS at Fort Benning. He has served in the Republic of Vietnam with the 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C. with the 82nd Abn. Div. and in Thailand and Korea. He attended the Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

A graduate of San Jose (Calif.) State College, he received a BA degree in journalism.

USAIB

Foster F. Cassidy was promoted to the rank of sergeant major in a ceremony Sept. 10.

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For outstanding service as a Mathematician Statistician in the Technical Test Support Branch, from Feb. 1970 to September 1971, Sp5 William H. Lanier was awarded the Army Commendation Medal on Sept. 8, 1971.

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Sp5 Wayne W. Woodward was awarded a Certificate of Merit for his services as Personnel Assistant, from Aug. 1970 to Sept. 1971.

197th

The following men of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., were promoted to sergeant; David E. Yates, Charles R. Wilson, James B. Wynn, Oliver L. Byrd, Johnnie Q. Mangrum and Robert W. Wise. Howard W. Day was promoted to Sp5.

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The following men of Co. A (Admin.), were promoted to Sp5; John H. Brunscheon, Wayne M. Cooper, Charlie Elliot, Herbert K. Fields, Robert A. Jones.

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The following men of the 197th Spt. Bn., were promoted to sergeant: James M. Ortagus, Co. H, 69th Armor, Donald Robinson, HHD; Ernest D. Clay, Co. H, 69th Armor and John P. Martin, Co. G, 69th Armor.

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The following men were promoted to Sp5: Michael G. Willimix, HHD, Daniel E. Sexton. HHD, Robert W. Forrest, HHD, Dale S. Wilson, 72nd Engr. Co. and James W. Fischer, 72nd Engr. Co.

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The following men of the 72nd Engr. Co., were promoted to first lieutenant; Ronald E. Warner and David E. Clark.

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The following men of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., were promoted to Specialist five: Willie Smiddy Jr., Btry. C Leon Eaton, 183rd Chem. Plt., and Robert A. Bebber, HHS Btry.

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The following men of Btry B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., were promoted to sergeant; William C. Scurry Jr., Werner R. Schaffhauser III, Walter L. Dahlton and Jerome W. Brown.

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The following men of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., were promoted to sergeant: Jimmie A. Wilson, Btry. A, George R. Hanna Jr., Btry. A, Russell J. Richie, Btry. A, Calvin S. Dennisson, Btry. D, Roy E. Wood, Btry. D, James C. Hollinger, Btry. D, and Charles L. Tharp Jr., Btry. C.

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The following men of HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., were promoted to Sp5; Stephen D. Boorum, George W. Reavis, Jerry M. Bowen, James C. Debolt and Jeffrey F. Kahler.

The following men of HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., were promoted to sergeant; Johnathan H. Owings, David E. Sieg, Michael Moran, David L. McWhirter, William L. Voorhies III, James H. Swann Jr., Elmore C. Thrash Jr. and Edward S. Panek Jr.

TSB

Col. A. G. Norris presented Brigade awards to the following units: Best Permanent Dayroom, 81st Co., 8th Bn.; Best Temporary Dayroom, 45th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN); Best Permanent Messhall, 51st-52nd (consolidated) Co's. 5th Bn.; Best Temporary Messhall, 49th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN).

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IOBC 1-72, 23rd Co., 2nd Bn., was awarded the Tiger Tactics streamer Sept. 3.

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Capt. Lionel R. Cote assumed command of the 47th Co., 4th Ban (ABN), Sept. 7. Cote replaces Capt. Thomas Y. Hiter who has been assigned to the 2nd Bn.

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The following members of The School Brigade have reenlisted for six years: SSgt. Terence A. Longway, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC William F. Tysdall, 11th Co. 1st Bn.; SSgt. John W. Sausville, 1st Ranger Co.; SFC Troy H. Rocha: 3rd Ranger Co.; Sp4 Clyde P. Pesh, 13th Co. 1st Bn.; and Sgt. Glyn E. Haynie, 13th Co., 1st Bn.

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Sp4 Harold T. Word, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for five years.

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The following members of TSB have reenlisted for four years: PSG. Charles W. Gibbs, 42nd Co., 4th Stu Bn.; PFC Terrence J. Loftus, 17th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Joseph W. Searcy, 11th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Gary M. Burback, 16th Co., 1st Bn.; PFC James L. Mentzer, 17th Co., 1st Bn. and SSgt. Leonard F. Fletcher, 3rd Ranger Co.

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Sgt. Maj. Paul Bingham received a Meritorious Service Medal upon his retirement.



Belle Starr

Belle Starr, the notorious woman outlaw of the old west? No, this is the Florida belle, Starr Hoyer, from St. Petersburg's Sunken Gardens. If Starr ever goes out west maybe they'll warn her not to sit on her bells while wearing cowboy boots with spurs.

This year

Mental Hygiene Clinic expects to see over 1,000

By Cathy Wright

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part in a series dealing with Fort Benning's Mental Hygiene Clinic.

The Mental Hygiene Clinic expects to see over 1,000 patients this year. Many are retirees who have not yet successfully made the adjustment to civilian life. Some are married couples with problems. And others are wives whose husbands are overseas, and who are having difficulty managing a family in the absence of one partner.

The response to any of these problems is varied, depending on what the staff feels will be most beneficial to the individual. The few cases which require extensive therapy are generaly referred to civilian agencies. The majority, however, the problem-centered cases, are handled by the clinic staff.

Retirement, for example, can produce a number of problems which bring people to the clinic. Capt. Gene Wilkinson said circumstances surrounding retirement can produce depression in a number of ways. "Servicemen retire fairly young, and often become depressed when they find they are not as productive as before," he said. "Or, a man may be pressured by his family to separate from the military. This strain can produce anxiety."

The clinic staff, in dealing with this situation, for example, tries to identify the source of the problem, and offer the man and his family alternative ways of coping with the stress.

These alternatives may be sought through individual therapy, marital counseling, or the whole family may be brought in to help.

Moreover, the problems which occur around family separation are often handled by the clinic. While the variety of Army life can be very beneficial to families, and broadening for children, family separation, Col. Herbert G. See said, "can be very damaging."

In addition to talking with wives whose husbands are overseas, the clinic, through the Child Guidance Clinic, provides counseling for children ranging from toddlers to adolescents.

A major service of Mental Hygiene Clinic is the Child Guidance Clinic. Staffed by Capt. Charles S. Dresbach, social work specialist Fred Piercy, and Mrs. Helen Horowitz, the clinic deals with children under 12 years old who are referred to the clinic by parents, schools, law enforcement agencies and the pediatrics clinic.

Until Capt. Dresbach began building up the clinic since the first of this year, most cases were referred to civilian agencies. Currently, much like the Mental Hygiene Clinic, Child Guidance provides short-term treatmeot for dependent children, and refers more severe cases to appropriate public and private agencies.

"A child has a behavior problem as a result of a certain life-style and parents have to be involved in any changes that are made," says Cresbach.

To the child who is having difficulty adjusting to a new school or to family separation, the Child Guidance Clinic provides a place to talk things out. Children sometimes cannot communicate their feelings to parents, and a trained ear to decipher the problems can be especially helpful.

For a child with more severe conflicts, for example one who interprets parental rigidity as lack of love, the Child Guidance staff works with the whole family to adjust those elements which are causing trouble.

The Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) course has been one of the most enthusiastically received of the new programs offered by the Child Guidance Clinic. The three-month course, now being taught for the first time, teaches parents to be more sensitive to their children's needs.

Capt. Dresbach, who is one of three instructors including Piercy and psychology specialist Russ Defenbaugh, explained that the purpose of PET is to teach skills which can be used to help children deal with problems.

"We teach parents ways to find out what their kid's problems are. Then they need to determine who owns the problem. If Johnny misbehaves, the parent should define how the behavior affects each individual. It may be that it affects no one but Johnny, so that particular behavior is not the parent's problem. It may be that Johnny just needs someone to listen," Dresbach said.

Participants in the first course have been deeply impressed with results. One young woman told the group that the PET skill of active listening, that is, listening for the feelings behind the words someone uses, has been helpful with "neighborhood children, my husband, in fact, with everyone."

Dresbach now anticipates that the course will be offered quarterly, and will be free to military personnel, both active and retired, and their dependents.

In order to meet some of the most pressing dependent psychological needs, the Mental Hygiene Clinic uses a consultant in adolescent psychology once a week, to confer on cases involving adolescents, and to instruct staff members in this area.

Dr. Estherann Grace, who is currently director of pediatrics at the Columbus Medical Center, works with the Mental Hygiene Clinic on Mondays. She considers adolescence a crucial period in emotional development.

"The key to treatment of the adolescent is trust," says Dr. Grace. "Practically all of our patients come through out-patient clincis with psychosomatic illness, because they couldn't tell anyone what was bothering them."

"Let's face it," she added, "It's difficult to change someone who is 45 years old, but adolescents can still be adapted. They are shortly to be parents themselves, and this is the time to break patterns of disturbed parent - child relationships."

Dr. Grace presents a two-hour seminar on adolescent psychology for the staff of the clinic. This is only one aspect of the teaching program conducted by the staff. Maj. Lawrence Lifson, who is psychiatric consultant to the clinic, says, "We have what is a sort of residency program here. It includes both teaching and close supervision."

There are frequent staff conferences on the disposition of cases, and seminars by staff and others on problem areas.

All staff members emphasized efforts to maintain strict confidentiality of records connected with the Mental Hygiene Clinic. In the past, many families have been mistrustful of dealings with any sort of mental health personnel. One staff member stated the feeling expressed by most of the clinic personnel this way, "I'm constantly surprised at many sponsor's concern for what psychiatric services might do to his record. We go to great lengths to avoid this."

It is true, in fact, that the Mental Hygiene Clinic does not include diagnostic material in health records. Every effort is made to keep the material confidential.

"More people are in trouble with careers because of behavior rather than because they came into the clinic. People get in trouble because of behavior, not because of problems," said Col. See, chief of the Mental Hygiene Clinic.

The type programs available depend to a large extent on the staff. A great deal of work has gone into attempting to stabilize the medical personnel involved in these programs. However, with the training programs described above, Dr. Lifson, says, "It takes six months to prepare someone as a good social work specialist, and then we don't know how long we can keep him. Col. Cesar A. Lopez, chief of professional services, MAH, and Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, chief of medical department activity, have actively supported our requests for stabilization."

Col. Haskell Ziperman has equally comments for the efforts of the Mental Hygiene staff. In citing the relationship between the staff and the type programs which can be offered, he says, "Fortunately we have dedicated psychiatric and social work people. They devote their own time for these programs, and volunteer ideas for new programs and for expansion of existing ones."

The increasing recognition of the role of the family in military service has resulted in some good ideas. Mental Health services for military dependents serves not only the individual serviceman and the general morale of the his family, but promotes service community.



CAPT. WILKINSON HELPS A WIFE WITH HER PROBLEMS

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Photo By Frank Webb

Jimmy L. Franklin, a civilian employee of the Post Engineer works at burying and compacting trash from post pickups with his bulldozer. Environmental Management members hope to see an end to landfills like this by recycling trash such as paper, glass and metal. A proposal to begin recycling is currently under study by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. Recycling is desirable, agree 1st Lt. J. P. Greene and 2nd Lt. Drew McAuliffe, because it saves natural resources and eliminates the problem of having to consider what happens when all landfills have been completed.

Text By Frank Webb

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

spots the pollution, does something about it

You're on a proficiency flight in a Huey chopper, floating slowly over the earth like a lazy bird. Lakes, trees, buildings all pass slowly below your feet, and you feel detached from it all.

Detached, that is, until you spot an ugly oil smear floating black on the surface of the Chattahoochee River. And suddenly you're back on earth again, mad about the continual pollution that is gradually turning the face of America into a scar.

But when the chopper actually touches down again, what are you going to do? You saw the ooze on the river, but sitting down and raving about it over a beer will not help.

If you were Maj. Donald Kelsey, however, you might think of Fort Benning's Environmental Management section. A few months ago there would have been no place to go with a pollution complaint, but Kelsey had seen announcements by the environmental section asking people spotting pollution problems to call them.

Kelsey, a senior test officer for the small arms branch of the Infantry Board, was taking a standard proficiency flight in a Huey chopper when he spotted the oil slick described above. He had previously noticed the slick but thought it was nothing more than a small dumping. When he spotted the slick the next day, this time even bigger, Kelsey decided to find the source. Tracing the flow upriver in his chopper, Kelsey discovered a leaking oil storage tank near the river. He returned to Lawson Airfield at Fort Benning and called Col. James M. S. Strickland, chief of the recently formed Environmental Management Group.

Col. Strickland called Columbus authorities to notify them of the spill, and they in turn quickly traced the exact location of the tank and its owner. Another call notified the owner who promptly found and stopped the cause of the problem, an accidentally opened valve.

The following day the slick was gone and Col. Strickland had returned Kelsey's call to tell him that action had been taken to halt the spread of pollution. "When I called the section," Kelsey commented later, "they flat got with the program and then followed up by calling me back twice, once to tell me the tank had been found and again to let me know it had been stopped."

Such explosive action is characteristic of the two-month-old agency. Headed by Col. Strickland, the section includes two foresters, a civil engineer, a biochemist and zoologist among its list of experts. Added to this is the extensive knowledge of Preventive Medicine Section and of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, the group responsible for the administration of the environmental program at Fort Benning.

The group was formed in response to growing concern for the environment by many members of the command. Independent moves by many commanders showed this. The first such move came last fall when Brig. Gen. (now Maj. Gen.) John T. Carley initiated a two-month cleanup campaign aimed at cleaning up post recreation areas and ponds. The program was successful in netting tons of trash from these areas.

Then, in April, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, ordered a preliminary pollution survey of the post with the idea of forming an environmental agency if the need existed. 2nd Lt. J. P. Greene and Sp4 Brian Price, both with bachelor degrees in forestry, were chosen to conduct the survey.

The section is so new, in fact, that the 12 men have spent much of their time identifying problems. Col. Strickland, a 30-year Infantry veteran, began with surveys of the many problems, including a study of morning rush hour traffic coming onto Fort Benning.

Covering each entrance to the reservation, Strickland's surveyors (some of whom became sick from exhaust fumes) reported fully 76 per cent of the cars coming onto post from 6:30 to 8 a.m. were occupied by only one person. Of the remainder, the surveyors discovered, an estimated 35 per cent of the two-occupant cars were driven by wives taking husbands to work, only to turn around and drive back off-post.

Another area Col. Strickland observed was household goods transportation. "These goods," said Strickland, "accounted for nearly 2 million pounds of shipping onto post during July alone!"

"Assuming each individual had shipped only the minimum amount allowable by regulation," he continued, "then the waste packing paper for one month amounts to 100 tons, none of which is currently recycled."

Identification of problems, though, has not been the sole work done so far. PFC Harley K. Jones, a zoologist with the section, surveyed the use of waste oil recently and found that some units were openly dumping it on the ground or into storm sewers, where it was washed into nearby rivers.

After Jones and other inspectors pointed out to commanders the damage done to animal and plant life through such dumping most units attempted a cleanup. "The best units so far," commented Jones, "have been the 43rd Engineer Battalion, which has set the pace for cleanup, and the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde."

Jones, who graduated from the University of Georgia in 1970 with a B.S. in zoology, followed up his survey with a report which was sent to Gen. Talbott. "Before-and-after" Polaroid pictures accompanied the report, designed to show the damage that can be done by dumping oil rather than turning it into Property Disposal Branch as required by regulation.

Action also has been the word to describe the group's effort to get a permanent recycling measure adopted at Fort Benning. The idea began with an "Ecology Day" last June when volunteers picked up separated trash. These "trashmen for a day," most from the then infant Environmental Management section and from Preventive Medicine, rode pickup trucks with three separate barrels about the post, collecting separated garbage from interested residents for recycling through the Property Disposal Branch.

Some Fort Benning residents, in fact, were so interested in Ecology Day that many continued to separate and save garbage even after the one-day collection, calculated to stir interest in the movement, was over.

Full time trash separation has been established as an experiment at the 586th Engr. Co. (Float Bridge) of the 931st Engr. Gp. Trash segregation began in early July, and a lieutenant, a buck sergeant and two soldiers have operated the separation and recycling point in the company area. Separated trash is trucked to the Property Disposal Branch.

Col. Strickland commented on the recycling program saying that dumping trash simply cannot go on forever. According to 1st Lt. Drew McAuliffe, another member of the agency, the post's sanitary landfill was estimated to have received between 8,000 and 10,000 tons of waste in June alone!

McAluliffe staes, "We're going to have to try to take the dirt out of trash," meaning, he said, that "people have to get interested in trash and act as their own garbagemen for recycling to succeed."

Adding another comment, Greene, a forestor who was one of the two initial members of the environment unit, said, "Even though it may not be economical to recycle, we're going to have to face the fact that cleaning the environment is going to take a modest investment in recycling if it's gong to succeed."

"The worth of such an investment," Greene continued, "may not be evident for some time to come, but the sacrifice must be made to save the environment."

Members of the group are hopeful that a recycling point can be established at Fort Benning eventually, though the project is still being researched.

Still, the men of the environmental section are enthusiastic about their work, and several stated this has met with similar enthusiasm on the part of many Fort Benning residents and other personnel. The environmental unit receives many calls each day on questions ranging from stream pollution to destruction of wisteria vines by painters. Though the section may not be able to solve each problem immediately, members make every effort to make a return phone call to tell the individual what action was taken and if more is to be expected.

"Still," comments Col. Strickland, "another regulation won't accomplish anything for environmental action."

"Once again," he continued, "it is the action of the concerned individual that will solve the headache of pollution control."

"The problem begs a solution, though," he said, "for America presently spends more than four-and-a-half billion dollars each year for garbage collection."

To report a pollution problem or to obtain more information on environment, call 545-5933 or 545-4292.

(Below) Infrared photo shows silt washing downstream from a barge dredging operation located on the Fort Benning portion of the Chattachoochee River. Environmentalist Sp4 Tom Wimsatt, a biochemist assigned to water pollution studies for Environmental Management, cautions that although such operations are a source of pollution, they may contribute less pollution than indoor trash does through storm



Cast announced

Dramatizers to present 'Carnival'

By Edith Simmons

Four talented and experienced vocalists have been cast in the leading roles of "Carnival," a delightful musical about the world of carnivals.

The musical produced by the Fort Benning Dramatizers, is scheduled to be shown Oct. 11 - 17 at the post Playhouse, Bldg. 1237. Tickets for the production cost $1 and can be purchased at the door or reserved by phoning the Entertainment Center at 545-5057.

Lana Robertson, of Columbus, will be singing the lead role as Lili, an orphan who finds a new home with the carnival. Currently reigning as Miss Columbus College, Lana is an elementary education major specializing in early childhood. Summer stock work at Lakewood Musical Playhouse in Pennsylvania kept her busy this summer. Incidentally, she will be returning there next summer in order to play Luisa in the "Fantasticks."

The bitter puppeteer of the carnival is Paul, portrayed by Joel Nitz. From Pennsylvania, Joel was a voice and business management major at Bob Jones University. While there he sang in "Samson and Delilah" and "Rigoletto". Since coming to Fort Benning, Joel has worked in "You Can't Take It With You," "As You Like It," and led "West Side Story" as Tony.

Marco the Magnificent Magican will be played by Tom Lynch. Part of Tom's twelve years of voice study were spent at Boston University as an applied voice major. His most impressive role was Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha." He also sang in "La Boheme," "Messiah," and "Elijah." Parts in "Becket," "The Andersonville Trial" and several comedies add variety to his acting experience.

Lanie Russell will star as the luckless Rosalie who chases Marco. A two-year member of the Dramatizers, Lanie was in "Guys and Dolls," "West Side Story," and "Blues for Mister Charlie." Her stage experience began with the Lakewood Little Theater in Ohio and took her to Loretto Heights College as a drama and voice major.

In support of the lead roles are two experienced Dramatizers, Bill Heard and Gene Miller. A drama major presently attending Columbus College, Bill is busy as the harried carnival owner. B. F. Schlegel. During his acting career, Bill has played Senex in "A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to the Forum", the miser in "The Miser," and Judd Frye in "Oklahoma."

The carnival's outstanding clown is Jacquot as portrayed by Gene Miller. While with the Dramatizers, Gene played Baby John in "West Side Story" and acted in "Blues for Mister Charlie." Although he sings with the Infantry Chorus, Gene plans a future in forestry conservation.

No carnival could be complete without the sideshow attractions. Taking these parts are: Barry Charter as Grobert, Jo Ann Banks as Olga, Gail Robinson as Gladys, Dave McQueen as Dr. Glass and Edith Simmons as Greta Schlegel.

Chorus members are Shirley Leverett, Debbie Cummings, Marsha Pate, Cindi Lewis, Doug Leverett, Ricky Leverett, Bill English, Chas Boentgen, and Steve Poddard.



CAMPUS QUEEN
Lana Robertson, Miss Columbus College, Portrays Lili In 'Carnival.'

Perry's 'Doc' brings Holliday legend up to date

Two young men from the East, director Frank Perry of Manhattan, and noted journalist Pete Hamill of Brooklyn, got together and decided to re-tell the mythic Western tale of Doc Holliday, Kate Elder and Wyatt Earp in terms of the realities of present-day America. The result is the motion picture "Doc" which opened last Wednesday at a local theater, through release by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

Stacy Keach and Faye Dunaway were, from the very conception of the film, Frank Perry's choice for the roles of Doc Holliday and Kate Elder. The role of Wyatt Earp was somewhat more difficult to fill. Both the director and screenplay writer Hamill wished to avoid the cliche Earp image which had emerged from many movies and TV shows, and dozens of actors were tested for the part. It was finally given to Harris Yulin, who had previously fed lines to Keach when the latter was testing for the Holliday part.

Recession runs rampant

Tragedy never seems to assume reality until it takes on a personal note. Although many have been affected by the Platoon Tactics Committee, Company Operations Department did not feel the full impact until the popular, hard charging deputy of the Offensive Committee, Capt. Wayne Alton, became afflicted with the savages of the current recession. Due to the pressures of the long and arduous hours of his present assignment, Alton's hair line has been receding at an astounding rate of one inch per week. Alton, always philosophical in the face of tragedy, summed up his dilemma by saying "Well, after all grass doesn't grow on cement."

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'Kiss Me Kate' opens State Theater season

The 101st year of fine entertainment in Columbus began last night with the opening of the State Theater season of the Springer Opera House. Opening the season was "Kiss Me Kate," musical by Cole Porter.

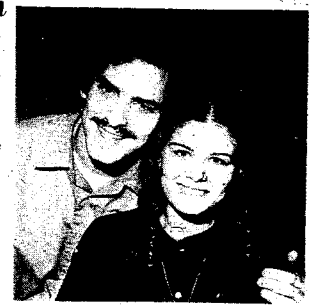
"Kiss Me Kate" involves a firery group of performers working their way toward a Broadway opening night with their musical version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Some of this shows more exciting songs include "Another Op'nin', Another Show," "Too Darn Hot" and "Wunderbar."

Heading the Springer Theater Company's cast are Buddy Nash and Sandy Dimon in the lead roles of Frederick Graham and Lilli Vanessi. Buddy and Sandy have just returned to Columbus from a special performing tour this summer that took them to Tokyo, Okinawa, and Guam. For the past year they have appeared regularly at the Officers Club. Buddy will be remembered by Springer audiences for his villainous "Bill Sykes" in "Oliver" last summer.

The roles of the shady underworld characters will be played by 1st Lt. Bill Frey of Martin Army Hospital and Phil Courington. Frey will be remembered for his role of the "Professor" in "South Pacific." a role which he practically created. The show runs through Oct. 10.

The Springer Theater Company's season includes Lawrence and Lee's "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," "Rose Marie," Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." Season memberships are available at the price of $15 for all five plays.

Individual tickets for "Kiss Me Kate" are available at $4 and $3 for Friday and Saturday nights; and $3 and $2 for every other night. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and advance reservations may be made by phoning 327-3688.



BUDDY NASH AND SANDY DIMON STAR IN "KISS ME KATE."

Mod comedy features Bette Davis

Veteran dramatic stars, Bette Davis and Ernest Borgnine headline the cast of "Bunny O'Hare," American International's new comedy release opening tonight at a local theatre.

A med adventure which features the venerable pair as a couple of hippie-costumed bank robbers who baffle the police of a southwestern border community, the film is marked by exciting motorcycle and helicopter chases, ingenious hold-up schemes, picketing hippies, and the hilarious frustrations of a bedeviled police lieutenant played by Jack Cassidy. The springboard for the story stems from the determination of an aging but still agile little lady to recoup the money she had contributed to local banks by holdups after they foreclose on her mortgage. With the help of her buddy, an ex-con played by Ernest Borgnine, their raids soon have the entire state constabulary on a bunt for the pair.

A giant step from the dramatic roles which won the pair their motion picture academy Oscars, their portrayals in "Bunny O'Hare" find Miss Davis dressed in a poncho, floppy hat and dark glasses when perpetrating her raids on the banks and Borgnine dons a fake beard, dark glasses and leather vest as his disguise. Together, they make their getaways on a souped up motorcycle.



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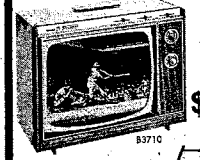
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R RESTRICTED — Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED — (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — Z-PLAZA SUITE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau — Maureen Stapleton.

Theater No. 2 — THE LONELY GIRL LIKE ME (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Barbara Ferris — Harry Andrews.

Theater No. 3 — BORSALINO (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Jean Paul Belmondo — Alain Delon.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Friday.

Theater No. 9 — THE LADY IN THE CAR WITH GLASSES AND A GUN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Samantha Eggar — Oliver Reed.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's THE BOATNIKS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Morse — Stefanie Powers.

Theater No. 2 — RYAN'S DAUGHTER (GP) 1 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum — Sarah Miles.

Theater No. 3 — THE LOVE MACHINE (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dyan Cannon — Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Saturday.

Theater No. 9 — THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Maggie Smith — Robert Stephens.

Theater No. 3 — Z-PLAZA STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau — Maureen Stapleton.

Theater No. 9 — Z-THE LOVE MACHINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dyan Cannon — Robert Ryan.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — ZZ-RYAN'S DAUGHTER (GP) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum — Sarah Miles.

Theater No. 2 — THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Maggie Smith — Robert Stephens.

Theater No. 3 — Z-PLAZA STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau — Maureen Stapleton.

Theater No. 9 — Z-THE LOVE MACHINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dyan Cannon — Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's THE BOATNIKS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Morse — Stefanie Powers.

Theater No. 2 — Closed Monday.

Theater No. 3 — Z-PLAZA STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau — Maureen Stapleton.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Monday.

Theater No. 9 — Z-THE LOVE MACHINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dyan Cannon — Robert Ryan.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — ZZ-RYAN'S DAUGHTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum — Sarah Miles.

Theater No. 2 — SWEET CHARITY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Shirley MacLaine — Ricardo Montalban.

Theater No. 3 — MOON ZERO TWO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: James Olson — Catherine Von Schell.

Theater No. 5 — PERCY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Hywel Bennett — Elke Sommer.

Theater No. 9 — Closed Monday.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — ZZ-RYAN'S DAUGHTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum — Sarah Miles.

Theater No. 2 — TAKE A GIRL LIKE YOU (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Hayley Mills — Oliver Reed.

Theater No. 3 — Walt Disney's THE BOATNIKS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Morse — Stefanie Powers.

Theater No. 5 closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 — MOON TWO ZERO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: James Olson — Catherine Von Schell.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — ROAD TO SALINAS (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rita Hayworth — Robert Walker.

Theater No. 2 — TICK TICK (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Brown — George Kennedy.

Theater No. 3 — ZZ-RYAN'S DAUGHTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum — Sarah Miles.

Theater No. 5 — THE MEPHISTO WALTZ (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Alan Alda — Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 9 — Z-THE LOVE MACHINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dyan Cannon — Robert Ryan.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — Z-LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole — Omar Sharif.

Theater No. 2 — THOG (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joss Crawford — Michael Gough.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 — Z-PLAZA SUITE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau — Maureen Stapleton.

Theater No. 9 — Z-THE LOVE MACHINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dyan Cannon — Robert Ryan.

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Synopsis

Taylor.

RYAN'S DAUGHTER (Rated GP) — David Lean, director of "Bridge on The River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago," has created this, his most pictorially beautiful film.

Winner of two Academy Awards in 1971, the film is set against a background of war and revolution between the Irish and British in Ireland.

Sarah Miles, in the title role, is a dream-ridden girl living in a remote Irish village who aspires to greater things. Robert Mitchum stars as the man "Ryan's Daughter" weds.

Christopher Jones, as a young officer, completes the triangle by coming between Mitchum and his bride to provide a full measure of excitement.

THE MOONSHINE WAR (Rated GP) is waged in the hills of Kentucky and Tennessee with the revenue agents and the moonshiners feudin' and fightin' over stills of home-made liquor.

Richard Widmark, is the leader of a hijack gang; Patrick McGoohan is a corrupt American revenue agent and Alan Alda is the hapless moonshiner. In 1932 the 18th amendment prohibited drinking. It didn't say a word about killing, double-crossing or blowing things up.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (Rated G) — He stormed out of the Arabian desert . . . into the legends of the world! His sword flashing in the sun . . . his rifle pointing the way for 10,000 fierce Bedouin tribesmen. This was Lawrence of Arabia, one of the most savage leaders in the history of guerrilla warfare.

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THE BOATNIKS (Rated G), a Walt Disney Production, is a hilarious yarn about the trials and tribulations of the U.S. Coast Guard int dealing with the weekend yachtsman.

Robert Morse plays an accident prone young Coast Guard Ensign who foils three bumbling jewel thieves who have just pulled a two million dollar heist and are taking it on the lam to Mexico.

The film also stars Stefanie Powers and Phil Silvers and co-stars Norman Fell, Mickey Shaughnessy, Wally Cox and Don Ameche as Commander





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George C. Scott: An actor who avoids being type cast

"My aim throughout my acting career," George C. Scott was saying, "has been to try to find parts with some distinctiveness in them and to try not to repeat myself."

"My main motivation in choosing the part of Harry Garmes in 'The Last Run' was that it was the kind of thing I had never done before.

"The Last Run" begins tonight at a local theater.

"I began my career by playing the worst sort of people — utter villains. I played everything from child-molestors to brutes who cut cirds' heads off and the like. If I had continued in such roles much longer, I would have become so sick of it that I would never have worked again. Luckily, though, I was able to get into comedy in films like 'Yellow Rolls Royce' and 'Film-Flam Man' and the variety helped me avoid that particular fate.

"Now, in 'The Last Run,' Garmes is the sort of character Bogart played in 'Key Largo,' an adventurous semi-hero, a lonely man who suddenly commits himself to an impossible undertaking and, usually, winds up face down full of bullet holes. Until now, I've never had a chance to play such a part, so once again, it's a healthy departure for me as an actor."

"The Last Run," directed on location here by Richard Fleischer, stars Scott with Tony Musante and Trish Van Devere, both young New York actors of extraordinary talent, in a thriller written as an original screenplay by Scottish novelist Alan Sharp. Produced by Carter De Haven for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, it is the story of a non-stop chase across the Iberian Peninsula. Scott is an aging Chicago "wheel-man," an underworld driver who has "retired" to a Portuguese fishing village. After nine years of inactivity, he agrees to do one more run, ferrying an escaped prisoner across Spain and into France. Musante plays the young con and Miss Van Devere, his enigmatic girlfriend.

Much of the filming took place in Granada, near the Alhambra and on the cork-screw roads up into the snow-covered Sierra Nevadas. Other locations include the plains and hills that lie between Granada and seaside Almunecar and the fishing village of Nerja, known as the Balcony of Europe for the manner in which it thrusts towards North Africa.

"We've just had a big snowfall here in Granada," Scott mused one day on the set. "But when I was on location with 'Patton,' not far from here, we desperately needed snow for the Battle of the Bulge sequence and had to wait weeks for it. Now we've got it here on 'The Last Run' and we want clear skies. Isn't that film location luck?"

Though it has been nearly two years since the 43-year-old actor filmed his towering portrayal of the World War II general, he still admits to being obsessed by the man.

"Patton was a remarkable human being and an incredibly impressive man personally. I feel that he and I are still very close somehow. His influence on my own life has been enormous. So much of him has rubbed off on me. He stood for self-respect, individuality and professionalism — all qualities lacking in life today.

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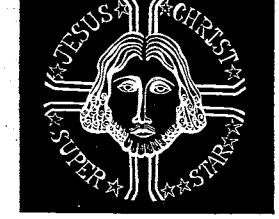

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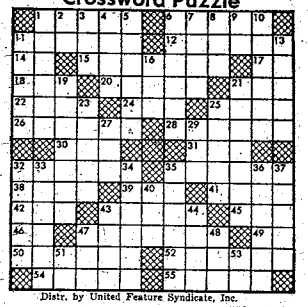

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49 Brother of Odin
50 Hold back
52 Rents
54 Baker's products
55 Again

DOWN

1 Cylindrical
2 Sun god
3 A state (abbr.)
4 Give up
5 Dealer
6 Reproaches
7 Genus of frogs
8 Worthless leaving
9 Three-toed sloth
10 Part of furnace
11 Apportions
13 Plague
16 Encountered
19 Achieves
21 Pittsburgh football player
23 One of Three Musketeers
25 Turn aside
27 Organ of hearing
29 Guido's high note
32 Checkered pattern
33 Blushing to a greater degree
34 Longs for
35 Manage
36 Man's name
37 Domesticates
40 Inlet
43 Bucket
44 Observed
47 Crony (colloq.)
48 Posed for portrait
51 Preposition
53 Compass point

Libraries' books

The following books are available at the Special Service Libraries on post.

"Pictures of Fidelman," Bernard Malamud: A delightful picturesque story of a Bronx-born artist's misadventures in Italy.

"The Naval Profession," Rear Admiral James Calvert: Skipper of the nuclear submarine "Skate" writes frankly about the Navy, past and present, and about the naval officer's career.

"Naval Policy Between the Wars: The Period of Anglo-American Antagonism 1919 - 1929," Stephen Roskill: This is an original research on events and issues such as Germany's comeback between the wars, aircraft vs. battleship, the secret rearmament of Germany under the Weimar Republic, the Greco-Turkish war, and much more.

"Call the Doctor," E. S. Turner: A satirie and highly entertaining account of medical practices and practitioners from the Middle Ages to the present.

"Churchill Revised: A Critical Assessment," A. J. P. Taylor: Five eminent writers offer their brilliant authoritative appraisals of Sir Winston as the statesman, politician, historian, military strategist, and as a man.

"Highway Robbery," Sam Crowther and I. Winehouse: A documented expose of how U. S. car owners are bilked for over seven billion dollars annually through car repair, faulty new tires, speed traps, etc., and how to protect your self against this fraud.

"Man Before History," C. Gabel: A masterful account of evolution based on modern knowledge ranging from glacial data to mathematical astronomy. Portrays the day-to-day existence of prehistoric man, his society, and his culture.

"The Right People: A portrait of the American Social Establishment," Stephen Birmingham: An entertaining unvarnished picture of the ways of the rich and mighty, special with juicy gossip and anecdotes;

Psychologist visits Leadership Dept.

Dr. James Thomas of the U. S. Army Manpower Resources Research and Development Center visited with the Leadership Committee, Leadership Department and the Race Relations Coordinating Group.

Dr. Thomas, a Research Psychologist, represented the Motivation and Training Laboratory. This Laboratory, which was recently established, is assigned the mission of conducting research on such issues as Drug Abuse, Race Relations, and Dissent in the Army.

The purpose of Dr. Thomas' trip was to get ideas for the development of a Research Program on Race Relations in the Army. On Wednesday, he observed the 4-hour block of instruction entitled "Leadership Aspects of Race Relations." He also sought ideas from the Race Relations Coordinating Group.

Armed with these ideas, Dr. Thomas feels that an adequate Research Program can be established by the Motivation and Training Laboratory.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANP)

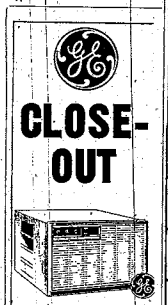
Col. Livingston leads office

Col. Leon R. Livingston Jr., has been named director of Personnel and Community activities. Col. Livingston came to Fort Benning in August, 1970, as deputy director of the office he now heads.

A native of Hartsville, S. C., Col. Livingston graduated from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in 1949 with a BS in Business Administration. He received an ROTC commission, designated a distinguished military graduate of the program.

Col. Livingston has served in Puerto Rico, Germany, and the Republic of Vietnam. He was an instructor at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, from 1955 to 1956, and assistant professor of Military Science, ROTC, at the University of Illinois from 1961 to 1963. He graduated from the US Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1964.

Col. Livingston is married to the former Camilla Richardson. They have three daughters: Cantry, 17, Katherine, 14 and Ann, 7.



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6	00 Thought for Today 15 " 30 " 45 "	6:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotion	Story of Jesus :35 Farm Show 6:40 WYEA First Ed. Morn. Report		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News F. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	Capt. Kangaroo " "	" Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show		
9	00 Kiddie Castle 15 Lane 30 Galloping 45 Gourmet	Small World Cartoon Time 9:50 Fashions Sewing	Peyton Place Movie Game		
10	00 Lucy Show 15 Beverly 30 Hillbillies 45	Mike Douglas Show "	Dinah's Place Concentration		
11	00 Family Affair 15 Love of Life 30 " 45 "	Password That Girl	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12	00 Where The Heart Is 15 " 30 Search for Tomorrow 45 "	Bewitched Panorama News	Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game :55 NBC News		
1	00 Midday News 15 C. Jones Show 30 As the World Turns 45 "	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	Somerset " Three On A March		
2	00 Love is Many 15 Splendored Thing 30 Guiding Light 45 "	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors		
3	00 Secret Storm 15 " 30 Edge of Night 45 "	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Bright Promise		
4	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 Star Trek 45 "	Love, Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Prime Time Movie in The Afternoon	What's New?	Sesame Street "
5	00 " 15 " 30 Wild, Wild, West 45 "	High Chaparrel "	" " "	Sesame Street	Misterogers " "
6	00 " 15 " 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News Hour Wthr. Spts. ABC News "	Evening News — NBC News "	Misterogers Neighborhood TBA	Electronics & Radio Amateur Black Experience
7	00 News, Sports 15 Weather 30 Hee Haw 45 "	Truth or Consequences Nanny & the Professor	12 O'Clock High "	Course of Our Times Scored for Three	Headliners On the Move
8	00 " 15 " 30 O'Hara U.S. Treasury 45 "	Brady Bunch The Partridge Family	The D.A. NBC World Premiere Movie	Realities	Realities Drama, "Ideal of North"
9	00 " 15 " 30 CBS Fri. 45 Nite Movie	Room 222 " The Odd Couple	"Lock, Stock, and Barrel" "	Folk Guitar " The American West	Special Lord Kenneth Clark
10	00 "A Tattered Web" 15 " 30 Lloyd Bridges 45 Frank Converse	Love, American Style "	" NFL Game of the Week	Jerome Wallace: Batik Experience Conversation	Now People
11	00 News, Wthr., 15 Sports 30 Fri. Big Movie 45 "Quebec"	News Wthr Spts. P.Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "My Sister"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Mini-Probe "	
12	00 Corinne Calvet 15 Patric Knowles 30 " 45 "	Eileen" Janet Leigh Tony Curtis	" " "		
1	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	" News	Night Owl News Story of Jesus		

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Program

project officer of RRCG, has put together a package giving students the needed tools to conduct effective race relations seminars and rap sessions in their respective units on a continuing basis.

The five-day course spans a wide range of related topics. Students are trained in the use of audio-visuals, group psychology, and techniques of instruction. A new class is started once a month.

Preventive Measures

The Army today is nothing less than the United States in microcosm. People from all the 50 states are lumped under a single category — GI — bringing with them the attitudes and beliefs that held sway back home. For every soldier, there's a different opinion.

In the case of Steve Woodall, "all the walls were torn down. Everything I knew about race came from the mass media. When I got out of Idaho I really had some awakening. This class tore everything down and reshaped my ideas. The things I'd believed just weren't so."

Clearing up the questions and resolving the differences is what the Moderator Training Program is all about. The Benning program deals primarily with black-white tensions, the most likely basis for conflict. The program is flexible, and moderators will be able to apply their skills at moderating any confrontations in seminars among other ethnic groups as well, whatever the problem. Hopefully, the pilot program at Fort Benning will be instituted at Army installations across the country, and overseas as well.

The moderator's job in identifying and controlling racial problems is basically a preventive measure. He identifies trouble and attempts to find the cause before it gets out of hand.

When several large American cities were shaken by racial disturbances in the late 1960s, public authorities were caught by surprise. Hard pressed to curb the trouble, law enforcement officials treated the symptoms of social unrest, the outbreaks of violence, without touching on the cause. The Army hopes to hit injustice at the grass roots level. So far, the program has proven a success.

Professional Leadership

The Race Relations Coordination Group grew out of a 1969 study ordered by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning's comunander. Gen. Talbott convened a series of seminars to determine the extent of racial tension, if any, on post.

When it was discovered that a real possibility of a confrontation existed, immediate action was taken to reverse the trend. All units now regularly schedule meetings with their commanders in order to bring problems out into the open to be dealt with. Brigade-level seminars are held quarterly, and battalion-level seminars are scheduled every two weeks.

The first meetings were effective in making unseen problems visible to commanding officers, but they failed to eliminate racial tension among the troops in all cases.

The Infantry Center has set up its moderator class to take up the existing slack in the area of understanding. The five-day period of instruction was researched and rehearsed for a full six months prior to the first class.

As Others See Them

One of the more popular trends in modern education is role-playing. Just as its name suggests, role-playing is a form of acting out a theme or idea being taught. Much like the theater, each man in the class was assigned a specific character to portray. He was then encouraged to give his own interpretation of the role as he encounters it in real life.

The particular script for the class called for a company-level race relations seminar. Henderson, of Watts, played the part of a white company commander. Woodall acted as a black platoon sergeant. In most cases, blacks and whites traded places for the duration of the class.

The room crackled with charged emotions as the students took their parts seriously. PFC George Daniels, 20 years old and white, took the part of a black NCO. Confronting a "black militant," Daniels rose to his feet and sounded off.

"This Army is OD (olive drab) in color, not black or white. I worked for everything I ever got, and you've got to work too. Man, you don't need a rap session; you need extra duty."

A white sergeant portraying the militant pounded angrily on the table.

"Sir," he shouted, "that platoon sergeant is an Uncle Tom. I can't be black with that dude breathing down my neck."

And so on.

At the end of the session, both officers and enlisted men were able to see themselves as others see them. They observed the best and the worst of their characters at close hand. The lessons learned in this training promote more than human understanding. They also play a large part in upgrading unit efficiency and morale by eliminating obstacles to both.

Detachment

Once the students have a clearer picture of existing problems, their next step is to maintain their sense of fairness no matter how heated the debate becomes.

Group members attend class in civilian clothes, call each other by their first names, and try to rid themselves of distracting qualities such as "officer mannerisms." Guiding them throughout the course are Capt. Richard Kittinger, Capt. Alvin Stroud, and 1st Lt. Phillip Lyman. The instructors make use of TV, motion pictures, phonograph records and personal experience to get the material across.

Doubts About Doubts

All agreed that the neutral role is the hardest to play. In order to absorb the new material, prejudices and long-held beliefs have to be put aside.

"I thought I had all the answers," said Pvt. Henderson. "I was down on the system. Now I'm not so sure. At least I've got some doubts about my doubts. And that's something."

Platoon Sergeant Lacy Straks Jr., a black man from Birmingham, Ala., felt that "even after eighteen and a half years in the service, I've learned that if you want to lead, you've got to know what the kids are thinking. After all, they're the majority of men in uniform."

Gen. Talbott is attempting to keep Fort Benning one step ahead of the game by keeping in tune with younger soldiers of all backgrounds. With the wealth of human resources in the Army today, it may well become a trend-setter in the field of ethnic relations. Whatever the case, the Moderator Training Program has brought more than a breath of fresh air into the field.

Leadership training seminar set

A Leadership Training Seminar to be held at Fort Benning on Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 is intended to instruct key personnel in leadership techniques.

The seminar team will also conduct research to test the Army-wide leadership climate and to inform major unit leaders of their leadership problems.

Col. Max L. Waldrop, chief of training division, department of plans and training, USAIC, said, "The whole concept of the project, at the direction of General W. C. Westmoreland, is to improve professionalism and leadership in the Army. We recognize that society is changing and we want to be prepared to cope with the problems the changes bring."

The original basis of the leadership seminar was developed by an Army-wide leadership board established at the Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 18

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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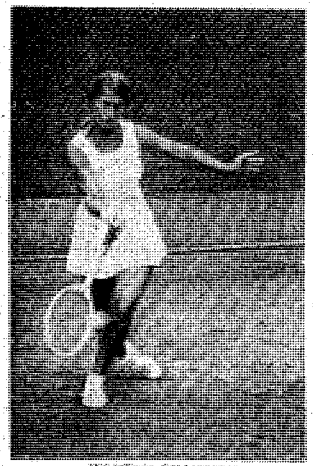
	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6	00 " 15 " 30 :55 Invitation 45 to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7	00 Chiffaboochee 15 RFD 30 Dennis the 45 Menace	:15 Sign On :55 Morn. Dev. :30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre " " Metro Forestry		
8	00 Bugs Bunny 15 " 30 Scooby Doo, 45 Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner "	Dr. Doolittle " Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street
9	00 The Harlem 15 Globetrotters 30 Hair Bear 45 Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5 "	Deputy Dawg Pink Panther Meets Ant & Aardvark		
10	00 Pebbles & 15 Bam Bam 30 Archies TV 45 Funnies	Bewitched Lidsville	Barrier Reef Take A Giant Step		
11	00 Sabrina The 15 Teenage Witch 30 Josie & 45 The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop "	" " The Bugaloos		
12	00 Monkees 15 " 30 You Are 45 There	Johnny Quest " Lancelot Link Secret Chimp	Mr. Wizard " Jetsons		
1	00 CBS 15 Children's 30 Film 45 Fesjival	American Bandstand NCAA Football Auburn at	Flipper " Hazel "		Masterpiece Theatre
2	00 Sat. Afternoon 15 Movie 30 "Diamonds Are 45 Brittle,"	Tennessee " "	NBC Baseball Movie "A Sword's Point" Maureen O'Hara		NET Playhouse
3	00 Jean Seberg 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " "	" " NBA Basketball Highlights		The French Chef
4	00 Live Wrestling 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " "	NBC Football Atlanta vs Los Angeles "		Realities " "
5	00 Jim & 15 Jessie 30 Good Ole 45 Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports " "	" " "		Cinema Showcase
6	00 Sportsman's 15 Lodge 30 CBS Saturday 45 News-Roger Mud	" " Porter Wagoner	" " "		16mm Creative Films
7	00 Sat. Eve. News 15 Weather, Sports 30 Sat. Nite Movie 45 "Girls of	Lawrence Welk " "	The Saint "The Elusive Elishaw" "		
8	00 Pleasure 15 Island" 30 " 45 "	Getting Together Movie of the Week-End	The Partners " The Good Life		
9	00 " 15 " 30 Mary Tyler 45 Moore	"The Deadly Dream" " "	Sat. Nite Movie "Secret War of Harry Frigg" "		
10	00 Mission 15 Impossible 30 " 45 "	The Persuaders " "	" " "		
11	00 Sat. Big Movie 15 "Hell Is 30 For Heroes" 45 "	ABC News Tonight's Movie "Killer That Stalked "	Alabama vs Southern California Football "		
12	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	New York" " "	Late Show "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House"		
1	00 Sign Off 15 " 30 " 45 "		" " "		

Open Mess tennis finals completed

In the singles finals last Saturday in the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess fall tennis tournament, David Koehn, 22nd Co., TSB won the men's title by running over Wayne Smoot of the 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., 6-0, 6-1.

Earlier in the morning, both finalists were involved in semifinals play. Koehn completed the last four games of his match against Ronald Johnson of the Weapons Department, USAIS by winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. The match had been suspended because of rain Thursday with the score tied at 3-all, third set. Smoot, meanwhile, played a complete semifinals match Saturday morning, overpowering TSB's John Ashman, 6-2, 6-2.



Women's Champion
Joan Kennedy

Joan Kennedy won her third straight ladies' title by downing Louise Pawlik, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Pawlik reached the finals by winning a hard-fought semifinals match Saturday morning from Linda Robinson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

The Clash A singles finals Saturday saw Thomas Cahill of NRID edge MEDDAC's John O'Brien, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, for the men's trophy while the ladies' title was won by Fran White. Mrs. White defeated Sandy Linver, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles winners Sunday included Mrs. Kennedy and Jere Whittington of USAIS in mixed doubles, Johnson and Koehn in men's doubles, and Ellen Adelman and Mrs. Pawlik in ladies' doubles.

MATCH SUMMARIES

Men's Singles Semifinals

David Koehn d. Ronald Johnson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Wayne Smoot d. John Ashman, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S CLASS A FINALS

Thomas Cahill d. John O'Brien, 4-6, 6 0, 6-4.

LADIES'S CLASS A FINALS

Fran White d. Sandy Linver, 6-2, 6-2.

FINALS

Koehn d. Smoot, 6-0, 6-1.

Ladies' Singles Semifinals

Joan Kennedy d. Ellen Adelan, 6-3, 6-1.

Louise Pawlik d. Linda Robinson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

FINALS

Kennedy d. Pawlik, 6-2, 6-1.

Ladies' Doubles Finals

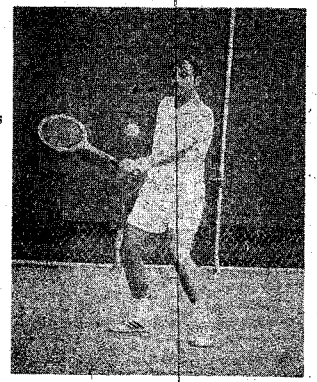
Pawlik-Adelman d. Robinson-Kennedy, 6-0, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles Finals

Kennedy - Whittington d. Robinson-Koehn, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's Doubles Finals

Johnson - Koehn d. Whittington-Allen Matthews, 6-2, 7-6.



MEN'S CHAMPION
David Koehn

USAMTU trap team travels to Quantico

A five-man trap team from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit traveled to Quantico, Va. Tuesday where they participated in the four day annual Quantico Open Trap Shoot, it was announced today by Col. Robert M. Piper, commander of the marksmanship unit.

The Open meet, which is expected to attract nearly one hundred of the best trap shooters from the East and Southeast sections of the country, will be attended by both military and civilian shooters. Competitive shooting commenced Thursday. The yearly affair serves as a preliminary tryout for the final selection of a Trap team to the Olympics to be held in Munich, Germany in August, 1972. The final selection will be made at the U. S. International Championships which are held at Phoenix, Ariz. in June.

During the 300 bird tournament, the final 200 will be used to determine the preliminary qualification. Each shooter must have a minimum of 180 of the qualifying 200 to receive an invitation to the final matches at Phoenix.

Military teams participating in the International match besides the host Quantico Marine team will include the Fort Benning team and representatives from the Air Force and Navy.

The Fort Benning based team will be lead by Capt. Kenneth Gilbert, chief of the Marksmanship's shotgun Division. Shooters accompanying him on the team include: 2nd Lt. James M. Clawhon, Sgt. Clark Normington, Sp4 Kenneth Blasi and Sp4 Donald Halderman.

Each of the Fort Benning Trap shooters have participated in the last U. S. International Championships except Clawson, a newcomer to the squad. The four veteran shooters have achieved several championships during the 1971 season. Among these, Gilbert won the championship of the 300 bird International match at the National Matches in Camp Perry, Ohio during August.



PFC Predicto PICKS!

Prophetic punster prances to pinnacle

The football foreteller has flattened foes of Airborne in a flury of fury! Bouncing back from a bust with a 10-3 record for the week (a 769 percentage) the pugnacious prognisticator was equalled only by SSgt. Greg Jackson of Airborne, but Jackson dropped it on a dazzling display of derring-do in the tie breaker! Predicto's choice of Colorado 40-Wyoming 7 outdid Jackson's 24-7. Overall Predicto plastered Airborne with their pitiable 640 record, giving the punster a score of 654. This week the football huckster hustles hoopla hunters of the 197th Inf. Bde.'s personnel section. The kinetic kid will heehaul the khaki kibitzers in a climactic contest of chairvoyance! You too can challenge the champ by merely calling 545-4622 or 7341 and asking for the pigskin prophet.

	Ala. vs. Fla.	Army vs Ga. Tech.	Colo. vs. Ohio St.	Miami, Fla. vs. Wake For.	Mich. vs. UCLA	N.Wstrn. vs. Syra.	Miss. vs Kentucky	NotreDame vs. Purdue	Ore. vs. Stanford	Auburn vs Tenn.	Tex Tech. vs. Tex.	Mich. St. vs. Ore St.	AFA vs Wyo.
PFC Predicto	Ala.	Tech	Colo.	Wake For.	Mich.	N.Wstrn.	Miss.	N.D.	Stan.	Aub.	Tex.	Mich. St.	AFA
Sp5 David Troy	Ala.	Tech	Ohio St.	Wake For.	Mich.	Syra.	Miss.	N.D.	Stan.	Tenn.	Tex.	Mich. St.	AFA
2nd Lt. Kelley Boyum	Ala.	Tech	Ohio St.	Wake For.	Mich.	Syra.	Miss.	N.d.	Stan.	Aub.	Tes.	Mich. St.	AFA
Sp5 Earl Hawkes	Ala.	Tech	Cola.	Wake For.	UCLA	Syra.	Miss.	N.D.	Stan.	Tenn.	Tex.	Ore. St.	AFA
Sp5 William Dotson	Ala.	Tech	Colo.	Miami	Mich.	Syra.	Miss.	N.D.	Stan.	Aub.	Tex.	Mich. St.	AFA
Sp5 Ed Reisenberg	Ala.	Tech	Ohio	Wake For.	Mich.	Syra.	Miss.	N.D.	Stan.	Aub.	Tex.	Mich. St.	AFA
Sp5 Keith Fields	Ala.	Tech	Colo.	Wake For.	Mich.	Syra.	Miss.	N.D.	Stan.	Aub.	Tex.	Mich. St.	AFA



Five parties find good fishing in Gulf

By John David
The Hard Fight Back

Unknowingly, the stranger paid Georgia Tech footballers one heck of a compliment.

It was the weekend before Thanksgiving 1967, the day of the Notre Dame game. Some of the players were standing outside the dressing room entrance, still dressed in street clothes and nervously shooting the breeze.

The early arrivals were walking past the conversing athletes, pausing for a second to try and recognize a familiar face. One fan, apparently stunned by the Jackets lightweight size, let his emotions temporarily get the best of him.

They're so small," he blurted out to no one in particular "they don't even look like ballplayers. They look more like students."

Betrayed by boyish grins, the athletes pretended not to hear, bnt it was obvious they were flattered. A Georgia Tech athlete takes pride in the fact that he is a student first and a ballplayer second.

It turned out to be little consolation this warm, brilliant afternoon however. The Engineers should have listened to the well-meaning fan and stayed in the classroom. Notre Dame steamrolled the minuscule Jackets 38-3, but it had been that kind of a year.

Georgia Tech was suffering through its worst season in more than a decade. Tech alumni were afraid to come out of their houses for fear of humiliation. The Yellow Jackets had been trounced by Miami 46-7 for their most embarrassing defeat in modern years, and even lowly Tulane and throttled the Techmen. All in all the Engineers were to finish with a losing 4-6 slate.

Tech Had Both Football And Books

The following winter there was even talk about deemphasizing athletics. Some administrators declared that the Tech would never be able to compete on a big scale again.

As a school that only offers degrees in engineering or engineering related subjects, there wasn't any way an "easy major" could be inserted to bolster the sagging athletic program. Besides, academically oriented officials weren't about to relax rigid entrance requirements.

After much debate and controversy the athletic department finally scored a major victory. Tech's dynamic young coach, Bud Carson — backed by omnipotent Athletic director Bobby Dodd — finally convinced the disbelieving administrators that Tech could have both books and football.

Thanks mainly to the determined Carson, Tech boosters are no longer ashamed to show their faces. The Jackets bounced back with a 9-3 record last fall which included a Sun Bowl victory over Texas Tech. The Engineers have also notched two consecutive wins over arch-rival Georgia, a team many cynics said as late as 1968 Tech would never beat again.

Carson hasn't authoried a book on how to win football games and influence the administration, but if he does Army mentor Tom Cahill will probably buy the first copy.

Cadets Will Be Back

Cahill, who brings his Cadet team into Grant Field tomorrow as heavy underdogs against the host Yellow Jackets, has been having his problems of late.

He was the victim of a 1-9-0 season last fall. Included was a bitter 11-7 defeat by arch rival Navy, and pre-season seers predict much of the same this fall.

Like Carson, Cahill has more good students than outstanding athletes, but Cahill and the West Point Athletic Office refuse to play a soft schedule. Week after week the game Cadets must face opponents who are bigger, faster, and more often than not, more talented.

Even with the murderous schedule, Cahill knows his club will be back. The team what will be on the opposite side of the field is proof that you don't have to be a mental midget to succeed in college football. All you need is a lot of desire and a lot of pride and rest assured Army has plenty of both.

Other schools with lots of class have been down—but usually not for long. You can bet your season tickets Army is no exception.

Army captain takes honors in national

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — An Army captain has won the 1971 Pentathlon National Championship at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., with an overall score of 4,809.

Capt. Chuck Richards, Tacoma, Wash., will now lead the U.S. team in the world competitions to be held at Ft. Sam Houston Oct. 9-13.

Capt. Richards also placed second in the writing competition with 1,010 points.

In the fencing competition, Capt. Scott Taylor, Portland, Ore., and Sp4 Robert Nash, Ft. Worth, Tex., finished in second place, each scoring 1,038 points.

PFC John Fitzgerald, Skokie, Ill., tied for second in the shooting competition with 943 points.

Sp4 Norman Ferris, Rochester, N. Y., on the running competition with 1,086 points, and Taylor placed third with 970 points.

Richards placed third in the swimming event with 1,196 points.

In the overall standings Fitzgerald placed fifth with 4,490.5 points, Ferris finished seventh with 4,466 points and Sp 4 Mark Driscoll, Long Beach, Calif., placed eighth, scoring 4,422.5 points. Capt. Bill Matheson, Santa Barbara, Calif., finished tenth win an overall score of 4,393 points.

The Special Services deap sea fishing boat 'Follow Me' carried five fishing parties into the Gulf of Mexico last week in search of bonito, king mackerel and sail fish.

According to SSgt. Ernest Green, skipper of the 'Follow Me,' the most successful trips were made by parties headed by Lt. Col (ret.) Sid Anderson and Capt. J. M. Owens. Anderson and his party landed 14 kings and 3 bonito on a trip last Wednesday. Their largest fish was a king mackerel weighing 14-pounds. The Owens party took 12 king mackerel and 2 jack caravelle. The mackerel all went, from 10 to 11-pounds and the caravelle each weighed 20-pounds. The sail fishing trip planned by the Anderson party was unsuccessful due mainly to inclement weather caused by hurricane Edith.

Green who is a member of the 931st Eng. Gr. here at Fort Benning has been the skipper of the 'Follow Me' since April of 1970. He has had a lot of experience in the operation of small craft in coastal waters. Green began his military career in the Coast Guard in 1944, obtained an Able Bodied Seaman certificate in 1949 and served on Coast Guard deep sea tugs in coastal waters all over the world.

The Destin Fishing Rodeo starts Oct. 1. Fishermen will have a chance to win prizes in addition to taking home large catches of fish for home freezers.

The overall winners for the month will also receive prizes. The 'Follow Me' has been registered for the rodeo so any catches made by fishermen who have chartered the boat may be entered in the contest. The 'Follow Me,' based at the U.S. Infantry Rest Center, Destin, Fla., is a 45-foot deep sea fishing boat. It is equipped for bottom fishing and trolling. It may be chartered by active duty and retired military personnel. Applications for charters must be made at the Recreation Office of the Special Services Division (Bldg. 394).

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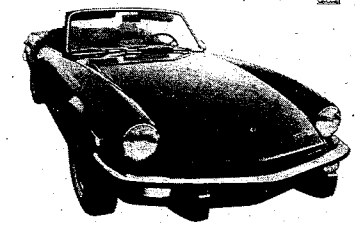
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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Tomorrow is the last day of the first dove hunting season in Georgia. After tomorrow, Georgia hunters will have to wait until Oct. 23 before they can take another shot at these elusive targets.

Military hunters are more fortunate. They can just move their operation to the Alabama side of the Reservation. The dove hunting season opens in Alabama and the Alabama portion of the reservation at noon tomorrow. This season will run through Nov. 13.

The daily bag limit for Alabama is 12 doves. Shooting is permitted from noon until sunset.

Hunting is permitted daily on the reservation but certain portions of the hunting area may be closed each day because of military training. All hunters must verify that the area they intend to hunt is open. Maps showing open and closed areas are located at the Post Range Control Office (Bldg. 2620), the Rod and Gun Club (Bldg.4050) and the Provost Marshal Office (Bldg. 215). Sign out sheets are located with these maps. Each hunter must sign out and indicate the area in which he intends to hunt.

Know The Regulation

Complete details concerning licenses, permits, weapons and ammunition regulations and general regulations concerning hunting on the reservation are contained in Infantry Center Regulations 210-2. Regulations concerning seasons for various game and fing limits are outlined in Infantry Center Circular 210-4 dated Aug. 26. It will be worth your time to study these and follow the rules. Failure to do so may cause embarassment, a lot of inconvenience and loss of hunting privileges.

Doves Are Unpredictable

Hunters out on their first dove hunt are in for a new thrill that will be repeated on each hunt. Several doves skimming over an open field can cause as much blood pressure increase as a covey of quail on the rise. Dove hunting will provide thrills and a lot of frustration. Doves who have been frightened are one of the most difficult targets in the world. Hunters expend more ineffective ammunition on a dove hunt than in any other kind of hunting. The dove moves fast. Beginners have a tendency to shoot behind the target in the beginning then end up leading the target too much after the first shots miss.

If your shot goes high the dove will dive down if it is low he will zoom upward but if its going in front or to his rear he may go down, up or just stay on his original direction of flight.

Best Fields In Alabama

According to Roy Johnson, chief of the Post Game and Fish Unit, the best area on the Alabama side of the reservation is the 250 acre field located where the hunting dog field trials are held. To get to this field cross Eddy Bridge from the reservation, take a left turn onto 101st Airborne Division Road then a right onto the first improved dirt road. After traveling about three-quarters of a mile on this unnamed road you will run into the field.

The second field recommended by Johnson is located just south of Fryar Field. Turn off 101st Division Road at the road to Fryar Field, turn right off this road at the first intersection and travel this road until you come to a large field on the right side of the road. The third field is just a little farther south on this same road but the field will be located to your left. It can be further identified by the power line running diagonally through the open area.

If you lose your way don't worry. Just about every car on the Alabama side of the reservation will be loaded with dove hunters heading for a field. That's the big problem with opening day. Too many hunters for the hunting space available. You'll find it difficult to locate shooting position where you can shoot without endangering another hunter. Keep this in mind. Downing a low flying bird isn't worth running a chance of dusting another hunter with birdshot. Most hunters don't appreciate this and some get real nasty about it.

Benning Personalities

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By John



'Patriots' bowling league officially open

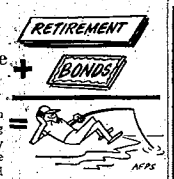
The 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., "Patriots" bowling league play was officially opened after a league meeting at the Kelley Hill Bowling Alley.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect league officials, and set up policies for league play.

The following "Patriots" were elected as, this season's officials; president 1st Lt. Thomas F. Simcox; vice-president Sgt. Oscar Zeroglan and secretary-treasurer SFC Richard W. Carlsen.

League play followed, with the high scores posted by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, 198 and 1st Sgt. Anthony Terrigino, 191.

High series honors went to Sp4 Danny Drexler, with a 629.



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Doughboys vs. Eagles

Benning handball team tied for first in Western Div.

The Fort Benning Team Handball Squad will travel to Ft. Campbell, Ky. this weekend for a two game series against the Campbell Eagles.

The Doughboys are currently tied for first place with Ft. McPherson in the Western Division of the 3rd Army Handball League.

After the Campbell series the Benning squad will have four games to play to finish league play. They play a two-game series with the third place Ft. McClellan team next Friday and Saturday and wind up league play Oct. 8 and 9 with two games against Ft. McPherson. The games with McClellan and McPherson will all be played here at Doughboy Stadium.

The 3rd Army Champions will be determined by an elimination tournament to be held here Oct. 12 through 15. The two top teams of the Eastern and Western Divisions of the Army league will be eligible to compete.

The Western Division has developed into a three team race. Ft. McClellan with 10 wins and 4 losses is within one game of the Benning and Ft. McPherson teams. Ft. Rucker with 6 wins and 8 losses is all but mathematically out of the running and Ft. Campbell with 4 wins and 10 losses and Redstone Arsenal with no wins and 12 losses are completely out of the running.

Ft. Bragg enjoys a comfortable lead in the 3rd Army Eastern Division with a record of 14 wins and no losses. Ft. Gordon is second with 10 wins and 4 losses followed by Ft. Jackson with 8 wins 8 losses, Ft. Stewart 7 wins and 7 losses, Hunter Army Air Base 3 wins and 11 losses and Atlanta Army Depot with no wins and 14 losses.

Ping-pong champion decided at Victory Lodge

Capt. Lane H. Wilton, supply officer of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., became the 197th Bde. officer's ping-pong champion at the brigade's monthly Officers' Call, Sept. 10, at Victory Lodge.

All brigade units were represented in the tournament as runner-up Lt. Col. Hollis D. Messer, commander of the 197th Spt. Bn., fought a down-to-the-wire battle with Wilton in a best-of-three-game set.

The evening's activities were highlighted by a ping-pong demonstration performed by Maj. Oliver W. Dillon, of the 197th Spt. Bn., and Sgt. Robert Copeland, of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. Copeland is the Fort Benning ping-pong champion.

Maj. Dillon was coordinator and referee for the ping-pong tourney.

Post judo club to hold meet

The Fort Benning Judo Club will host a United States Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned junior-senior judo tournament at Briant Wells Field House Oct. 2.

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Benning OCS program 30 years old

Monday marks the 30th anniversary of the graduation of the first Infantry Officer Candidate School class at Fort Benning, Georgia. Since the graduation of the first class, the OCS program has stood ready to produce highly qualified Infantry platoon leaders as the needs of the Army dictate.

The idea for an Infantry Officer Candidate School, which was to become a model for Officer Candidate schools later on June 14, 1938, when Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton submitted a plan for an Officer Candidate training program to Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, then Chief of Infantry. The plan was not given animation until June 4, 1940 when the chief of Infantry directed the Infantry Board at Fort Benning to revise the 1938 plan. On July 26, 1940, Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, then Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, submitted a revised plan to the Infantry Board which was subsequently programmed for Infantry Officer Candidates.

In July 1941 the first Officer Candidate class began a 13 week (90 day) program of instruction. General Hodges' mission was to train and graduate selected individuals as Second Lieutenants qualified to command Infantry Platoons.

Brig. Gen. Omar Bradley, who became Commandant of the Infantry School in March of 1941, established the principles and standards of leadership and discipline that are in effect today. The Honor Code, administered by Officer Candidates themselves, was also installed under the guidance of Gen. Bradley. The purpose of subjecting the Candidates to a rigorous Officer Candidate program was expressed by Gen. Bradley in these words; "Early in the course the fact must be brought out to these Candidates that they must stop thinking as enlisted men and start thinking as Officers. As enlisted men, someone else worries about looking after the men; as an Officer they must plan and think of their responsibilities. The discipline must be of a very much higher type than that of an enlisted company."

Initially, classes were to report at 5-week intervals, but the onslaught of World War II necessitated such a rapid expansion of the OCS program that the phrase "90 day wonder" soon became accepted military terminology. The Infantry Officer Candidate Program saw more than 100,000 candidates enrolled in 448 classes from July 1941 until May 1947. Although 67 per cent of these candidates graduated quality was never sacrificed for quantity, and on battlefields from Anzio to Okinawa the "90 day wonder" showed that he had what it took to lead men in combat.

During the period June 1947 to December 1950 all Officer Candidate training was transferred to the Army's Ground General School at Ft. Riley, Kansas which graduated Branch Immaterial Officers.

Early in 1951, mobilization for the Korean conflict again made a drastic expansion of the Officer Candidate Program necessary. Subsequently Officer Candidate School was returned to Fort Benning with the establishment of the 1st Officer Candidate Company at Fort Benning by the Infantry School, General Orders no. 9, dated January 25, 1951. During the height of the Korean conflict the Infantry OCS program was graduating more than 7,000 second lieutenants annually. The program of instruction during this period was expanded to include 968 hours of academic instruction to be accomplished during a 22 week period.

With the cessation of hostilities in Korea the OCS program was again reduced in size, and from 1953 until October 1964 the Infantry OCS program graduated about 6 classes annually.

In October 1965, with increasing hostilities in Vietnam, the OCS program was again expanded toward a goal of 33 Officer Candidate companies graduating over 10,000 second lieutenants annually. After reaching a peak strength in 1967, the program began to gradually contract until today only the 5th Student Battalion (OC) with 4 operational companies remains. The Officer Candidate program again stands ready for rapid expansion to meet the Army's needs.

Haircut regulations to be strictly enforced

Present haircut policies will be strictly enforced at Fort Benning and Army-wide as a result of "personal observations" made by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff.

Fort Benning unit commanders have been reminded that photograph depicting "legal" hair styles are intended to establish LIMITS; in other words, they depict a soldier who should be just about to get his hair cut, not one who has just come from the barber.

Gen. Westmoreland has noted through "personal observations, inspections and reports" that haircut regulations, liberalized in recent months, are being exceeded by many men.

The general puts some of the blame on supervisors who have neglected to enforce prescribed standards.

As a result, Fort Benning commanders will be taking a closer look at haircuts in coming weeks — and taking corrective action against wearers of unauthorized styles.

Baptists plan pot-luck dinner

Dr. William L. Clark, director of chaplain ministries, Baptist Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta, will be the guest speaker at a Baptist pot-luck dinner Oct. 1.

The meeting, designed to organize a Baptist fellowship for Fort Benning personnel, will be held at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the Main Post Infantry Center Chapel.

Participants are asked to bring food for family and one guest. Drinks, cups, plates and eating utensils will be furnished at the chapel.

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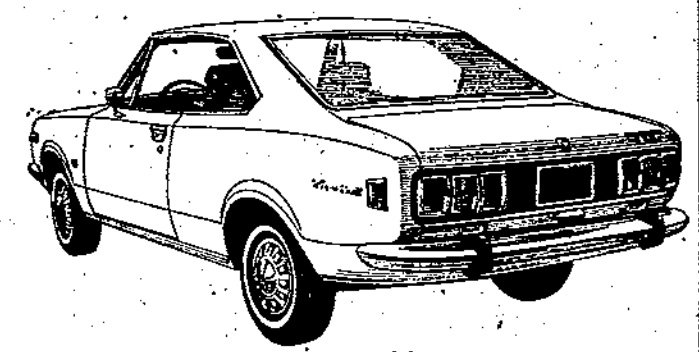
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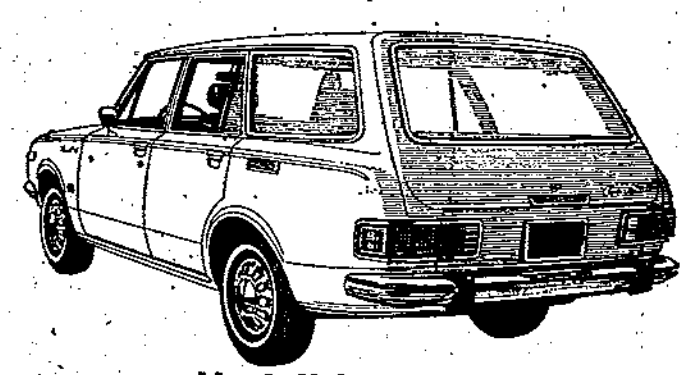
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Soldier's handbook has traveled history

After almost 58 years, a well-worn and well-traveled copy of a 1913 Soldier's Handbook tried in vain to assume its place alongside other historic books, papers and relics in the Fort Benning Infantry Museum when 1st Sgt. Arthur Pue of the Medical Holding Company turned over the brown, hardback edition to musuem officials on Sept. 14.

Its long history began when Robert Pue, an Irish born immigrant, made his way to the United States in 1913 as an eighteen-year-old apprentice stone cutter.

Hoping that he would find the cavalry more exciting than stone cutting, Pue enlisted, a decision that was made within two hours after arriving at Ellis Island, New York. With his enlistment, Pue received the copy of the handbook during basic training as an indispensible set of guidelines for the American soldier.

When the Mexican War broke out, Pue saw duty during the time when Douglas MacArthur and John J. Pershing were chasing Mexico's Pancho Villa. Pue was always proud of the fact that he could boast of knowing Douglas MacArthur.

With the beginning of the first World War, Pue turned in his horse and saddle for a pair of combat boots and a bayonet, serving with the 42nd Infantry Division in France. Undoubtedly, the handbook, now five years old, was somewhere to be found in the dingy, dark trenches that crisscrossed France and the rest of Western Europe in the "war to end all wars."

With the end of the fighting, Pue returned stateside to join the ranks of the 29th Infantry. Of course, in his locker and forever with him was that copy of the Soldier's Handbook.

The years went by, 1st Sgt. Robert Pue left the Army, and the Handbook was buried for many years in the bottom of one of his old trunks.

With Robert Pue's recent death in July, 1st Sgt. Arthur Pue, his son, inherited the Soldier's Handbook and turned it over to the Infantry Museum as another momento out of the Army's past.

Unfortunately, the museum already had two other copies in better condition according to John Hunter, museum director, and the 1913 Soldier's Handbook was turned away.

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Veterans face tough job situation

The rising unemployment rate made 1971 a lean year. Thus, last week's news that 6.1 per cent of the nation's work force is jobless made things appear leaner still.

A sluggish economy combined with large numbers of discharged veterans have contributed heavily to the dilemma many Americans are finding themselves in. As for ex-servicemen, the jobless rate is estimated at over 11 per cent, almost double the national average.

MANPOWER TRAINING

The Army has, so far, been coping fairly well with the problem here at Fort Benning through Project Transition. Initiated by the U. S. Continental Army Command in January 1968, Project Transition is aimed at military personnel with six months or less active duty time remaining and whose military training has not prepared them with suitable civilian job skills.

Under the project, servicemen are eligible to receive classroom and on the job training in a number of areas. Such courses as automatic data processing, welding, law enforcement, meat cutting and restaurant management represent the many diverse opportunities available.

FOOTING THE BILL

Under the Manpower Training Development Act passed by Congress, most of the job development courses are taught by civilians. The U. S. Department of Labor maintains the program. Only three courses are taught by Army personnel.

In addition to general instruction given on the job and in the classroom, Project Transition vocational counselors have given individual counseling to over 37,800 servicemen.

All courses at Fort Benning are taught in the Harmony church section. On the job training is administered wherever the individual performs his specialty.

KEEPING TABS

Project Transtion officer Gus Schlitzkus, a retired Infantry lieutenant colonel, has attempted to keep track of all Transition graduates in order to guage both successes and failures.

Questionnaires are mailed to the discharged veterans 60 days after they leave Fort Benning. Of the 41,712 men who had completed the mailouts as of August, 89.3 per cent had found employment. Of the 10.7 per cent unemployed, many have returned to school under the G.I. Bill, which has not expanded its benefits to pay for vocational education. The total unemployed is up .7 per cent over last month. Coincidentally, the return on questionnaires has also increased .7 per cent.

WHERE THE JOBS ARE

Jobs are scare for many Americans, and Transition has not been flooded with job offers for departing servicemen. However, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (for Manpower and Reserve Affairs) compiles all available job opportunities in the form of a data sheet, and sends it to the Transition offices across the country.

Jobs range from $5,500 per year for positions requiring little skill to as much as $200 per week for high-skill slots in construction and electronics related industries.

Schlitzkus cited lack of mobility on the part of the veterans as a chief stumbling block to finding employment.

"Most people want to go back to their home towns and work," he said. If it's a small town, chances are that jobs are few and far between. The veteran has a better chance if he's willing to move where the work is, and that's usually in a metropolitan area.

THE FUTURE

Project Transition will receive further help from the Department of Labor in the near future. By 1972, it is hoped that a job data bank will be created in Washington, D. C. Jobs available and skills available can be matched by computer, eliminating much of the struggle to find just where the jobs are at any given time.

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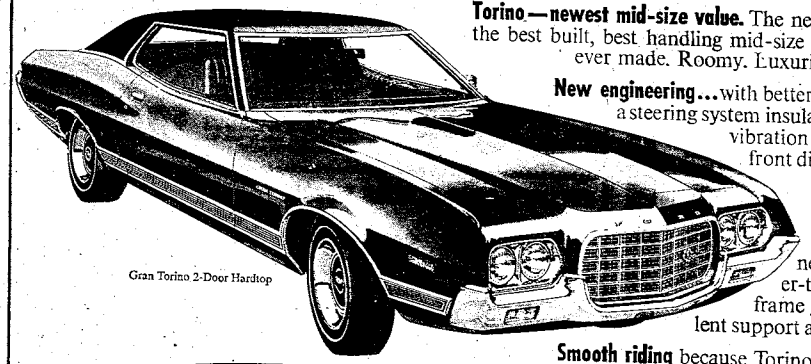

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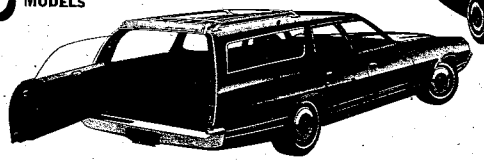

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Canadian liaison officer happy at Post

Maj. Richard W. McIntosh, of the Canadian Army, has already spent more than a year at American military posts, and he's happy to be spending a few more years.

"Fort Benning is considered a very good post, especially for a family man," the young staff officer says.

McIntosh arrived at Fort Benning with his wife and three children last month to assume duties as liaison officer between the U.S. Army Infantry School and the Canadian Army.

The airborne-qualified infantry officer earned his knowledge of American military methods first hand. He attended the U. S. Army Ranger Course here in 1960, the Jungle Warfare School in Panama in 1962 and the Armor Officer Advanced Course in 1967.

McIntosh's new job will require him to monitor Infantry School activities and keep the Canadian government advised of new projects and doctrine. He also briefs the Infantry Board on Canadian military operations.

The major lives on post with his wife and three boys, aged 9, 6 and 4. "It's an extremely good family post," McIntosh says. "The two older boys can walk to elementary school, and the younger child is in the nursery school."

The older boys also face an interesting assignment at Fort Benning. "They went to an all-boys school in Canada," McTosh says. "They'll have to get used to having girls in class."

McIntosh received his commission in 1959 through the Regular Officers Training Plan, the Canadian equivalent of R. O. T. C. "Unlike American officers," he says, "Canadians are commissioned into a particular regiment. Mine was the Princess Patricia Light Infantry."

Comparing Fort Benning to posts in Canada and West Germany, the major gives the American facility a rating of "excellent."



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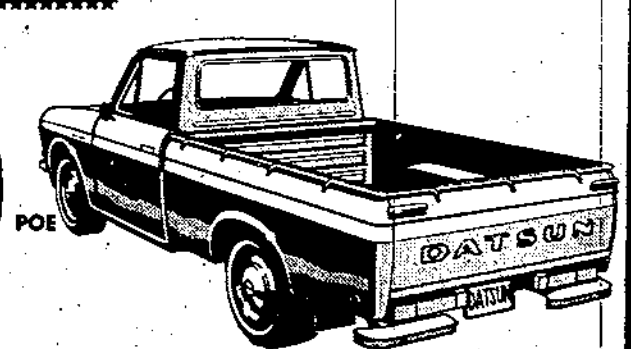

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The marksmanhhip team led by team captain MSgt. Glenn T. Adkison will include such stalwarts who powered the U. S. Army team to the national championship as; MSgt. James L. McQuien, SFC Nharles D. Davis, MSgt. Robert G. Lancaster, SFC Clinton D. Stephens, SFC Richard D. Reibidue, SFC Gerald F. Lebish, SFC Edmund Moeller Jr., SFC Norman Skarpnehs and Sgt. James Reiber. Two coaches accompanying the team included MSgt. Roy Combs and SFC Paul Parker.

Before departing Fort Benning the "Big Bore" shooters had one day of practice on the Tensessee range which is claimed to be one of the best in the Southeast.

The Tennessee Match will serve as a preliminary to the High Desert Matches prestige tournament at Twentynine Palms, Calif. in November where competition will be on a nation-wide scale.

Laser missile test successful

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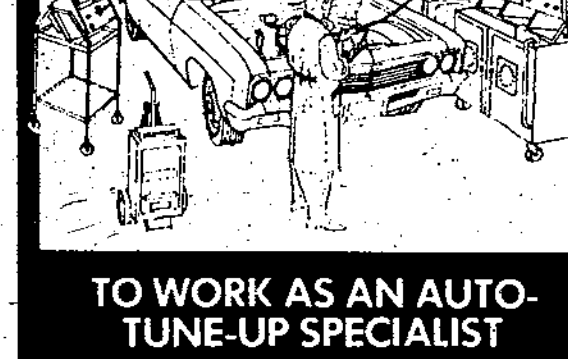

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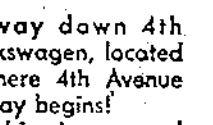

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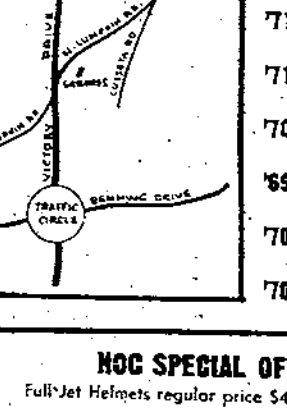

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Annual picnic

High Harry Helix (standing) and Sgt Francisco Schmidt of the Rising Eagle Para Group stand by to fish Lt. Col. Jim Anderson, a member of the Fort Benning Parachute Club, from the water during practice for the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) picnic scheduled to get underway by 2 p.m. tomorrow at Victory Lodge. Included in the activities for the annual picnic will be demonstrations by the Rangers, scout dogs and the parachute club. Beer, food and soft drinks are included in the price of the tickets which will be available in the picnic area. See map page 20.

JUMPS recalls longevity hikes

During the wage-price freeze you may be paid some money you don't have coming to you — but don't worry, the computers will take it back again.

Under the wage-price freeze announced by the President in August, all longevity increases in basic, special and incentive pays which do not have an effective date prior to Sept. 1 will be frozen.

Due to the complexities of computer programming, those personnel who are being paid under JUMPS — Army and reach the date they would normally be eligible for a longevity increase will have this increase handled in a special manner during the freeze.

If a soldier becomes eligible for a longevity increase during the freeze he will receive the normal monetary increase at the end of the first calendar month of eligibility. This is due to automatic longevity computation by the JUMPS-Army computer. However, the amount paid plus the amount the soldier normally would be entitled to for the second month automatically will be collected from the second month's regular pay voucher.

Each month thereafter, until the freeze is terminated, the increased longevity pay will automatically be collected on the leave and earnings statement for that month.

As a result of the payment of the increase the first month of entitlement and the double deduction at the end of the second month, all personnel are cautioned not to alter their current spending habits.

Personnel who qualify for hostile-fire pay, prisoners of war, those missing in action and those hospitalized for wounds resulting from hostile action before or during the freeze will not be affected by the freeze.

Commissary, PX observe spirit, intent of freeze

The commissary and post exchange are observing the spirit and intent of President Nixon's executive order relating to the price freeze.

Although price fluctuations may still be evidenced on certain commissary and PX items, price ceilings have been established in accordance with government costs. Prices will not exceed these costs.

In cases where contracts were made prior to the price freeze, if the selling price of an item is higher than the set ceiling price, that item has been marked down to the cost price and the loss is being absorbed by the government.

Prices on approximately 50 items have been reduced in the commissary stores, according to C. L. Cannington, commissary manager.

In Opelika

'Patriots' reclaim 2 cemeteries

By Rob Fraser

The men of the 1st Battalion (Mech.), 58th Infantry "Patriots" spent two weeks in Opelika, Ala., working with local citizens to reclaim two long-forgotten cemeteries.

Both the Rosemere Cemetery and the Oakbowery Road Cemetery were overgrown with brush, trees and weeds and had not been kept up for generations. Both burial grounds dated back to the early 19th Century.

The project began Sept. 13 when the first platoon of Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., invaded the undergrowth at the six-acre Rosemere Cemtery with swing blades, machetes, and heavy mowing equipment.

After Rosemere Cemetery was completely renovated, citizens of Opelika showed their gratitude by treating the "Patriots" to an old-fashioned, southern-style dinner at the local V.F.W.

On Sept. 20, the men from the Scout Platoon of HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., began work on the abandoned Oakbowery Road Cemetery. It, too, was hidden by years of unchecked growth of East Alabama flora.

When the undergrowth had been cleared, the "Patriots" loaned two dump trucks to the people of Opelika so they could haul dirt to level the ground of both cemeteries.

The platoon from Co. A was led by 1st Lt. Charles A. Pollut who explained that the domestic action program was intended to give the men a break in the usual training and involve them in a project that would make a worthwhile contribution to the community.

The project was chosen at a conference between Opelika Mayor Lewis Cooper Jr., and 1st Lt. Ronald S. Campbell, assistant S-5 (domestic action and recruiting) of the "Patriots." The conference had been preceded by a rap session among battalion soldiers in which they discussed the type of project they were interested in undertaking.



(L-R) Sgt. Francis Chevis, Sp4 Les Miller load brush, trees and weeds on a 'Patriot' truck during the cleaning up operation of two Opelika cemeteries

Gary Hudson

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Property Disposal to conduct spot bid sale

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, the Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Local Spot Bid Sale of 278 line items. Some items are scrap and some used. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, Oct. 6 until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale include two commercial sedans, one 1 ton truck, one ½ ton truck ambulance, one 1½ ton truck van, one 20 passenger bus, typewriters, office and old furniture and appliances,, footlockers, hand tools, communication, medical, aircraft and helicopter components and accessories and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, Oct. 20. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m., the day of the sale at Bldg No. 467. The sale will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic or telephonic bids will be accepted.

A complete list of the property to be offered and the Terms of Sale are available at the property location, Bldg. No. 467, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Main Post.

Off-duty PFC saves life of small boy

"Had it not been for PFC England's action, my son may have died," stated Mrs. Bain, Mitchell Bain's mother.

PFC George E. England is credited with rescuing a small boy, Mitchell Bain, from a trailer court swimming pool. The boy was floating unconscious in the pool and was in danger of drowing. England, then off duty, saw that there wasn't a lifeguard in the area and immediately dove into the water and pulled the child to safety. Despite other people standing around the pool, England took the decisive action to not only rescue the boy from the water but also to aid the lifeguard in giving the victim artificial respiration until the rescue squad arrived. Mitchell was taken to the emergency room where he recovered.

England was presented an USAIC Certificate of Achievement by Col. A. G. Norris, Commanding Officer of The School Brigade, and was commended for his quick and responsible initiative and action. England, HHC, TSB, is currently assigned to the Personnel Section of TSB.

Bayonet deadline changed

The deadline for the Oct. 15 issue of the Bayonet has been moved up to Friday, Oct. 8 instead of the usual deadline of the Monday before publication. This is due to Columbus Day which falls on Oct. 11, the normal deadline. Your cooperation is appreciated.

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Airborne unit redeployed

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 173rd Airborne Brigade has returned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., from the Republic of Vietnam.

The brigade was deployed to Vietnam more than six years ago as the first U. S. Army ground force committed to assist the South Vietnamese.

The 173rd has participated in 12 Vietnam campaigns, and 11 members of the brigade have been recipients of the United States's highest award, the Medal of Honor, for heroism in Vietnam.

Tiger Tactics

The 23rd Co., 2nd Bn., The School Brigade (TSB), was presented the coveted "Tiger Tactics" Award on Sept. 3. The award represents some 20 weeks of exceptional performance by an IOBC class. 23rd Co. was commended for their motivation, alertness, cooperation, proficiency, and military bearing during the period of instruction with the Company Operations Dept.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Crullers, the twisted pastries that are a favorite breakfast treat, were named by 19th Century Dutch-Americans from the Dutch word "crullen", meaning to curl.

Frozen fruit juices will taste best if mixed and poured a few times from one container to another to develop their flavor. If you have a bleander, by all means use that.

"Green wine", a term often heard in connection with the newly popular Portuguese wines, refers to wines that are red or white in color. In this case, green means young.

After greasing a coke tin, add some flour and bang the tin on a hard edge until all insides are coated. The coke batter will rise more evenly.

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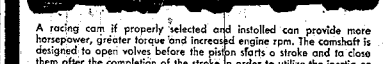

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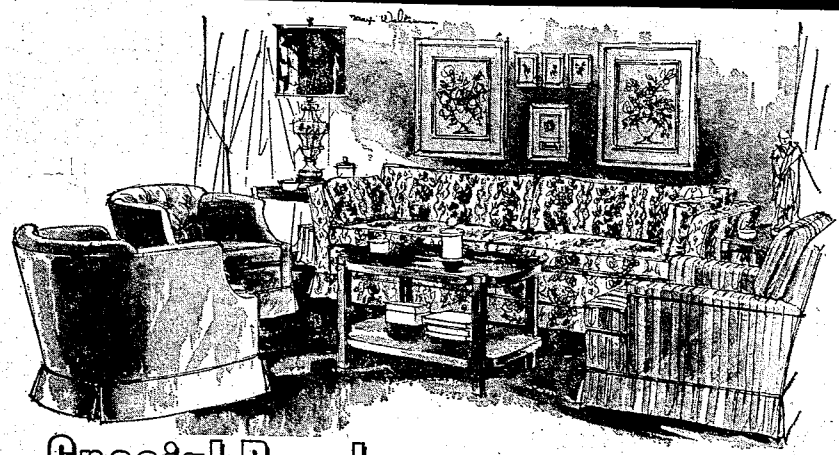

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(L-R) JAKE RILEY, PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL AUSA CHAPTER, GEN. WESTMORELAND AND COLUMBUS MAYOR J. R. ALLEN ARE SHOWN AT THE AUSA LUNCHEON HELD LAST WEEK

Gen. Westmoreland talks at local AUSA luncheon

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff was the featured speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) held on post last week.

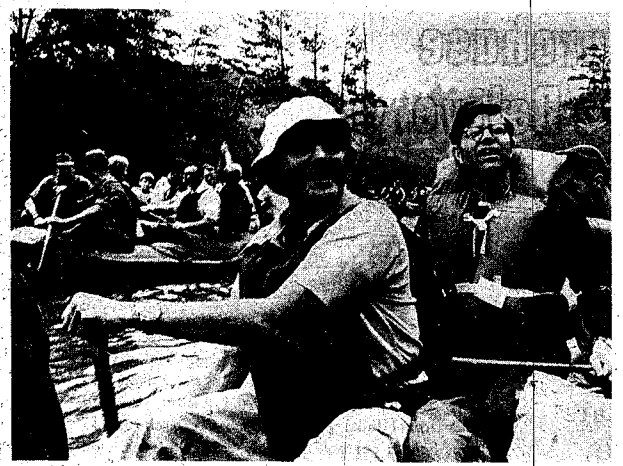
Gen. Westmoreland was visiting Fort Benning to attend the Third Semiannual Chief of Staff's Forum and the Commanders Information Conference.

While here, Gen. Westmoreland presented a personal contribution to the building fund for the proposed new Infantry Museum to be constructed on post. Accepting the general's check was Jim Woodruff Jr., president of the Infantry Museum Association, Inc.

At the luncheon Gen. Westmoreland spoke of challenges faced by today's Army and of the AUSA's role in supporting Army objectives.

Brig. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin, director of Public Affairs for AUSA, attended a business meeting of the board of trustees of the local chapter which preceded the luncheon. He announced that the local chapter has won three national awards for 1971. The awards — best chapter overall during 1970-71, largest membership, and greatest membership input — will be presented at the national AUSA meeting to be held in Washington next month.

In his address Gen. Westmoreland talked informally about the Army's problems and the role of AUSA in attaining the goals of professionalism, improved living and working conditions and greater public support.



ECOLOGY ON THE MOVE

Members Of The Georgia Conservancy, Inc. And Their Special Guests Tour The Chattahoochee River North of Atlanta With Assistance From The 586th Engr. Co., 931st Engr. Gp.

Provide men and boats

Engineers assist state conservationists

For the 3rd time in as many months the 586th Engr. Co. (FB), 931st Engr. Gp. has been called upon to assist the state's leading ecologists and conservationists.

In July and August the float bridge company provided the necessary men and boats for the Georgia Natural Areas Council to study the ecological impact a series of dams would have on the Flint River near Thomaston, Ga.

On Sept. 25 the 586th journeyed to Atlanta at the request of the Georgia Conservancy, Inc., to provide seven boats for a float trip on the Chattahoochee River.

Under the command of 2nd Lt. James Norris, 14 engineers together with the necessary equipment left Fort Benning early Saturday morning enroute to Atlanta.

The purpose of the trip was to show visiting dignitaries, including various state legislators, county commissioners and department heads, a stretch of the river affected by the Chattahoochee River Park Plan.

The plan calls for the preservation of 8,000 acres of river front property along a 48 mile stretch of the Chattahoochee north of Atlanta.

The idea for the park grew out of the Parks to People Program initiated by the Secretary of the Interior last year. Fourteen metro sites have been chosen for possible federally funded parks and the Atlanta site on the Chattahoochee is one of them.

Ecologists and conservationists are pushing hard for this site because the river north of Atlanta is undisturbed, but the same cannot be said for the river south of Atlanta. The ecologists argue that unless the park is designated, the river north of Atlanta will become polluted with the constant onslought of industrial expansion.

It is the hope of the Georgia Conservancy that the Chattahoochee will open the park plan up to discussion so that something concrete will develop.

The trip lasted five hours and covered some eight miles. The engineers from the 586th were thanked for their fine help individually, but the same cannot be said for the Conservancy officials.

$138,000 CFC goal to be discussed today

The Commanders Conference for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will be held here today to discuss the allocation of the $138,000 goal CFC officers hope to achieve.

The money will be divided among some 43 agencies associated with the United Givers, the National Health Agencies, and the International Service Agencies.

This is the first time federal employees in the Columbus — Phenix City — Fort Benning area will be able to make one contribution, through payroll deduction, check or cash, to all three of these organization.

Mr. James F. Schoonover, post project officer for the campaign, is stressing the use of the payroll deduction plan as the most convenient way to make a donation. "People have been asking for a single campaign to cover all of these funds," he said, "Now they can make one donation and make it in a convenient way."

Donations may be unspecified, or the contributor may specify which of the 43 agencies will receive his donation.

Funds designated for the United Givers Agencies serve 28 agencies in the local community. They support, for example activities such as Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs scouting groups, and the YMCA. Other recipients are Red Cross, and the Columbus Legal Aid Society which gives legal assistance in civil cases at a reduced fee or without cost to those who could not otherwise afford it.

For further information, see your project officer, or call the Fort Benning campaign office in Bldg. 89, telephone 545-1950.



Historical papers

Mrs. Myra Stilwell of Columbus recently presented to the Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, papers of her late father-in-law, Gen. Joseph Stilwell. Atetnding the presentation were, (L-R), Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff; John Hunter, museum curator; Mrs. Stilwell, and Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. The hand-written papers give Gen. Stilwell's estimate of the situation he faced in Burma during World War II. The papers are regarded as a "classic" example of a military scientist at work, sizing up his problem and reaching a final decision. The framed papers are now on display in the Infantry School Library.

DOD shifts drug, alcohol responsibility

The responsibility for drug and alcohol-abuse control in the military has been transferred from the assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs to the assistant secretary of defense for health and environment.

The Department of Defense (DOD) shifted the responsibility because problems of drug and alcohol abuse are essentially medical problems.

A new Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Drug and Alcohol Abuse has been formed and will have a Directorate for Prevention and Identification, and a Directorate for Treatment, Rehabilitation and Disposition.

The assistant secretary for health and environment will provide policy guidance, management control and coordination for the DOD Drug-Abuse Control Program and the DOD Alcohol-Abuse Control Program. These programs include preparation of educational and informational materials on the dangers of illegal or improper drug and alcohol use.

Manpower policy and disciplinary aspects of drug control will continue to be the responsibility of the assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs.

Hendryx, Lareau top grads

2nd Lt. Charles M. Hendryx, Garland, Tex., was the Distinguished Honor Graduate and 2nd Lt. Joel G. Lareau, Huntsville, Ala., was the Academic Honor Graduate of the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) Class 19-71. 2nd Lt. Larry K. Hammerbacher, Raytown, Mo., was the Leadership Honor Graduate of 53rd Co., 5th Bn. (OC), TSB., which was graduated on Sept. 14 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Quick service, low prices featured at Post Quartermaster Laundry

Quick service and low prices are features of the Fort Benning Quartermaster Laundry, according to Mr. David Allen, manager.

The laundry, which currently handles more than 20,000 items a day, can return laundry in about 2 days.

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Although the laundry does not have pick up and delivery service, troops can turn in laundry through company supply.

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Laundry is also handled on a piece basis for active and retired military personnel and their dependents.

The main plant is located on the corner of Indianhead Road and Marchant Street, and is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Laundry may also be deposited at one of two pick-up points. The Harmony Church point is located in Bldg. 4850 in the 58th Bn. area, open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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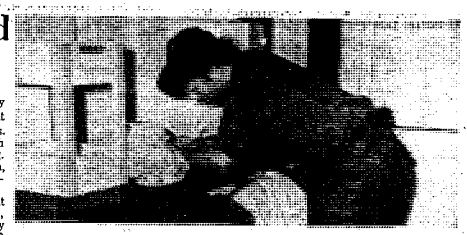

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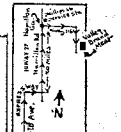

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Q — I understand that the state of Georgia is accepting military licenses in lieu of the regular license when applying for a Georgia license. Is this true?

A — According to a spokesman from the Georgia Highway Patrol License Division, military personnel in possession of a valid military driver's license, who desire to obtain a Georgia driver's license, are not required to take the driving portion of the license examination. Applicants must have the military license in their possession and exhibit it to the license examiner. Individuals taking the driving examination are required to furnish the vehicle and the vehicle must have a valid state inspection sticker as the vehicle will be examined by the inspector. In addition one must have their social security card in their possession at the time of examination.

Q — I hear that the Social Security Office has initiated a teleservice program. What are it's advantages. I am nearly ready to reitre?

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The judge says

Defendant must prove mishap rare

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — Where Charles Frost lived winter temperatures often fell below zero. One day he scraped the frost from his windshield and headed to work. Near a bridge, he saw a car coming toward him. Braking to slow down, he skidded his car into the oncoming car which Shirley was driving.

Shirley sued. Charles told the court that ice had made the road slick and through no fault of his own, he lost control of his car.

But the court awarded Shirley damages for her injuries. While in legal terms, ice, wind, and rain are "Acts of God," winter ice where Charles lived was so common he should have allowed for it. Besides, Charles had often crossed the bridge and should have been prepared for a slick road. He'd have to pay for Shirley's injuries.

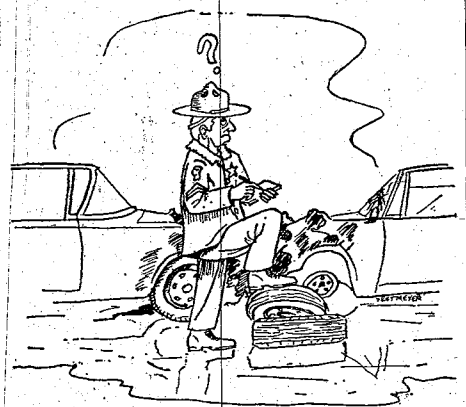
For a defense of "act of God" to stand up in court, the defendant must show that the cause of the accident was extraordinary and unforseeable, a hard thing to prove.

A hurricane where they are unheard of, an earthquake where they are unknown, a heavy snowfall where snow has been unknown before, might well be a defense against a suit for damages brought about by the 'act of God."

Likewise, sometimes a person can claim "unavoidable accident" to defend a law suit. An apparently healthy young man who has a sudden heart attack and drives his car into another car is not likely to be held liable if he lives.

Sometimes, things are so unusual that no one could foresee an accident. In one case a woman was waiting on the platform to board a train near the scales. Some distance away, trying to help a man catch a train, a conductor shoved him as he boarded a crowded train. The shove dislodged a package of fireworks from under the passenger's arm. When they landed the fireworks blew up and overturned the scales which fell and injured the waiting woman.

The woman sued and lost. No one could possibly have foreseen such a chain of events, the court said. Plaintiff — poor woman was a victim of an "unforeseeable accident." Nobody was to blame.



Serviceman proves himself capable

HQ CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va. — There were less traffic injuries and fatalities involving servicement within the United States Continental Army Command in fiscal year 1971 than in the two preceding years. And there has been a recent decrease in CONARC's AWOL rate. These are heartening signs for the Modern Volunteer Army Program and its field test, VOLAR.

When the Modern Volunteer Army became an official Army program in January 1971, it was met with some premature misgivings about certain life style changes. Although the main thrust of professionalism was well received, many experienced military men feared that the elimination of reveille and lifting of pass and travel distance restrictions would leal to more servicemen being injured or killed on the highways, or AWOL. But the statistics from the last half of fiscal year 1971 have not borne out these fears.

Increased freedom of travel during off-duty hours has not produced a corresponding increase in accidents. To the contrary, among soldiers stationed with CONARC there has been a steady decline in the traffic injury rate from 10.3 per 1,000,000 mandays in FY '69 to a rate of 9.1 in FY'71. The fatality rate has dropped from 2.1 per 1,000,000 mandays in FY '69 to 1.6 in F.Y. '71.

The command's AWOL rate, which peaked in the second and third quarters of fiscal year 1971, has dropped from a monthly average of 28.6 for each thousand soldiers to a present average of 26.4. Although it is too early to tell statistically whether this downward trend is influenced by the new Army changes, the trend appears to be continuing.

Another charge which has been laid to rest was that beer in the barracks would lead to breaches of discipline. To date, no incidents in the barracks have been reported to CONARC which are attributed to the availibility of beer in the soldiers' living area.

The MVA changes mentioned are only three of many which increase the Army's recognition of the soldier as a mature individual. In CONARC, the thrust of the MVA is to duplicate the trust in garrison which is shown to the battlefield soldier by increasing the professionalism of the Army while removing inequities and irritants.

That the traffic injury and fatality rates for CONARC are down and AWOL rates have dropped does not mean that the MVA and VOLAR are unlimited successes. But the trends tend to show that the soldier can handle the responsibilities and privileges being extended to him by the Modern Volunteer Army.

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What are the psychological effects of marijuana?

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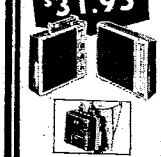

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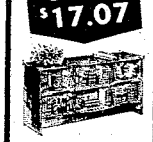

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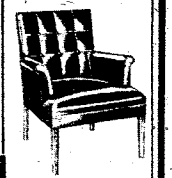

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Along the fem line

By Carol May

Reminder

News deadline is Wednesday noon of each week. Please put four copies in the boxes located at Main Commissary or Custer Terrace Commissary.

Thanks to all publicity chairmen who attended our Sept. 22 meeting. "Fem-Line" enjoyed discussing all news procedures with you and we appreciate having you share your time with us.

AVN CMD

205th Aviation Company

The Officers' Wives of the 205th Avn. Co. held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Kim Deason recently. A hearty welcome was extended to all the newcomers.

The business meeting concerned organization of the OWC Christmas Bazaar workshops. Also on the agenda was a discussion of the Atlanta shopping trip sponsored by OWC and the reservation making for the upcoming OWC Mod Shop fashion show and luncheon Oct. 13. Instead of having the usual monthly coffee, the ladies will meet Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the OWC Lounge where the handy towel workshop will be held.

609th Trans. Co.

Mrs. Berchard R. Shipley hosted the monthly coffee of the 609th Officers' Wives in her home Sept. 22. A special welcome was extended to Mrs. Monty February. The wives also congratulated Mrs. Richard Wilson on the birth of her son and presented her with an engraved spoon.

Mrs. Irvin Travis led the business discussion and informed the ladies of the OWC Christmas Bazaar workshops Scheduled Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. The ladies also discussed the October OWC luncheon and fashion show.

197th Avn. Co.

The Officers' Wives of the 197th Avn. Co. held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Tod Bingham. Coffee cakes and individual strawberry shortcakes were arranged around a fall centerpiece.

Newcomers to the 197th are Mrs. Russell Maugans, Mrs. Charles Pahe, Mrs. Ronald Stokes and Mrs. Dale Ditts. Reservations were made for the "Where It's At" fashion show and luncheon.

The Nov. 9 trip to Atlanta was also discussed. The next monthly coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Tyrone Chamberlain Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. A special invitation is extended to the working wives of the 197th to attend this evening coffee.

OWC NEWS

STOP. Hear music in the air? That's the sound of the new OWC Chorus (choral group). If the sound is rather dischordant, it is because the ladies are in desperate need of a choral director. If you have the ability and or interest, please join us. For further details, contact Mrs. Billy Burk at 545-1497.

Opening in sewing, yoga, self-defense are still available to OWC members. Phone Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739, for information.

The Commanders' Wives meeting on Oct. 4 will be held at the Army Community Service Welcome Center. "Welcome" signs direct you to the site which is near the main post military police station.

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K. Housel Bogue will be in the OWC Lounge every Saturday in October to demonstrate her abilities in silhouette portraits from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mrs. Bogue will begin Oct. 2. To contact her, call 544-1909.

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Make plans now to attend the OWC luncheon and fashion show Oct. 13 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. "Where It's At" will provide the guests with styles from The Mod Shop.

This fall and winter fashion show will be hosted by the ladies of the Academic Staff and Headquarters, USAIC. Both men and women's clothes will be modeled. Contact your reservations chairman soon.

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The Thrift Shop will be open on the first Tuesday evening after payday from 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 5. We will be featuring: winter uniforms, 25 cents and up; dress blues, winter-ladies and men's coats and 2 Stauffer couches (for those wanting to reduce.) Some uniforms are priced separately.

The Thrift Shop is now accepting winter clothes in good condition. Are you interested in antiques, stoves, solid gold pocket watches, rugs, furniture, household items, baby items, trumpet, new pony saddle, books, shoes and military and civilian clothing? The Thrift Shop has them all.

The Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consignments with ID cards are accepted until 1 p.m. The shop is also open the 1st Saturday of each month, unless that Saturday falls on a holiday weekend. If this should occur the store will be open the 2nd Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with consignments taken until 11:30 a.m.

The Thrift Shop has a lay-away plan for any items over $5 with four weeks to pay for purchase. Come one, come all, civilians welcome. No ID required."

TSB

A field day was held at King's Pond for candidates of 51st Co. 5th Stu. Bn., OCS, and their families.

Some 300 people attended the outdoor activity sponsored by the Officer Candidate Wives' Club and the OCS Student Council. Wives furnished an array of pot luck dishes which were served buffet style.

Honored guests include Lt. Col. Donald A. Bliss, commanding officer, 5th Bn, and family; Capt. Frank R. Vavrek, commanding officer, 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn. and family; 1st Lt. and Mrs. William D. Smith; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gary W. Quick and family; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Caswell. Also attending was incoming commanding officer Capt. Renshaw, who will assume command of 51st Co. Oct. 1.

The afternoon was filled with competition between platoons and officers in egg relay races, potato sack races, watermelon eating, peach bombing and egg throwing contests. The 5th Platoon emerged victorious in total points. There were also short football games pitting platoons against Col. Bliss, Capt. Vavrek and the Tactical officers.

197th Inf. Bde.

What do carrots, peas, oranges and eggs have in common with Christmas? The ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., found out at their monthly coffee Sept. 16, when the Christmas Bazaar projects were displayed. Exactly how these items spark the Christmas spirit will remain a secret for the next few months, but, believe me, it's worth waiting to see.

Mrs. Robert Akers and Mrs. Fred Bayrd were welcomed into the group by Mrs. Stephen Pawlik.

Trays were presented to departing members, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Charles Stanfield. Mrs. Stanfield turned over the treasury records to Mrs. Byrad, the new treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the brigade's October luncheon. The 1-58th, as the sponsoring unit, has arranged for a local ballet company to provide the afternoon's entertainment.

The group's interest in sports was not satisfied with just having a brigade championship volley ball team or a weekly tennis clinic, so a new ladies bowling league was established at the coffee.

Mrs. Cecil Calloway was the hostess for the evening, and Mrs. Fred Heath served as cohostess. Refreshments of finger sandwiches and cakes were served.

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Mrs. Phillip Jarrell and Mrs. Thomas Plunkett entertained the ladies of HQ, 197th Inf. Bde. at a coffee held Sept. 15 in the home of Mrs. Jarrell.

A colorful arrangement of fall flowers was used as a centerpiece. The hostesses served a variety of home baked cookies, finger sandwiches, coffee and punch.

Mrs. Henry Doctor conducted the business meeting and announced the forthcoming trip to Atlanta, Nov. 9. A luncheon will be held Oct. 20, sponsored by the ladies of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. Mrs. Doctor informed the group that there will be a fall formal. The date will be announced later. The ladies discussed the OWC Christmas Bazaar. Mrs. Fredrick Bissell will be Bazaar chairman.

Newcomers welcomed were: Mrs. James G. Kalmrs. Thomas Godwin, Mrs. Greg Rattray, Mrs. Randall Pingley, Mrs. Howard Griggs and Mrs. Bernard L. Toothe.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Jerome C. Zamora.

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The monthly coffee of the Officers' Wives, of the 197th Sup. Bn., was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Lynch Sept. 16. Cohostess for the affair was Mrs. William Kinfry.

The business meeting was brought to order by Mrs. Hollis Messer. A discussion was held on the battalion contribution to the annual OWC Christmas Bazaar. Plans were also made for Santa's helpers to start work on their projects. Reservations were taken for the OWC luncheon which is to be held in October.

Mrs. Cleone Wible, whose husband has recently been assigned to the battalion, was welcomed into the group. With regret, adieu was bid to Mrs. Donald McConnaughhay who is leaving to spend the next 12 months in Kentucky while her husband is serving in Vietnam.

The highlight of the evening was our special guest speaker, 1st Lt. MacAuliffee of the Environmental Management Division here. MacAuliffe explained the kinds of pollution and stated the division's objectives.

The lieutenant stressed the need for help from Fort Benning and Columbus residents. He stated that the people will have to give in order to get this major problem under control.

The Environmental Management Division is a newly-created department which welcomes any help or suggestions relating to the Fort Benning ecology program. We urge all the wives of Fort Benning to get behind this important project.

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Mrs. Kenneth Owen and Mrs. Jerry Flannigan entertained the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., at a coffee held Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Owen.

Outdoor tables, covered with red and checkered cloths, were decorated with candles and clusters of artificial ice cream cones. The hostesses served banana splits, pound cake, cookies and lemonade.

In preparation for the OWC Christmas Bazaar, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Julius Ariall displayed the items that the battalion ladies will make.

Special guests at the event were Mrs. A. L. Linginger, mother of Mrs. James Wurman; and, Mrs. Harold E. Colgin, mother of Mrs. Ronald Pruitt. Mrs. Robert Thomas welcomed Mrs. Wayne Smooth, Mrs. Glen Morrell, Mrs. Larry Aaron, Mrs. Wayne Graham, Mrs. Larry Austin, and Mrs. Dick Holly to the battalion.

The ladies bade Mrs. Ronald Pruitt, Mrs. Jim Kalis, Mrs. Julius Ariall, Mrs. Pat Vallely, and Mrs. Bill Davis farewell. Maj. Pruitt and 1st Lt. Kalis are leaving the battalion to take positions in brigade headquarters. The ladies were presented with gifts as tokens of their time spent in the battalion.

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The 1839 Goetchius House Restaurant was the setting for the Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT) ladies' luncheon. The luncheon was held Sept. 15 and started with a tour of this beautifully restored house. Following the meal, Mrs. Phillip M. Robinson informed the ladies of the latest OWC news.

Mrs. Willis J. Adams welcomed the following newcomers to DPT: Mrs. Mark T. Freeman, Mrs. Walter C. Laundon, Mrs. William M. Teachey, Mrs. Robert E. Jones, Mrs. William D. Schuler, Mrs. Richard A. Underwood, Mrs. Daniel Erwin and Mrs. Bruce E. Scott.

Plans for the next DPT luncheon, to be held Oct. 20, were presented by Mrs. Max L. Waldrop. The luncheon will consist of a trip to Newells Hat Outlet in LaGrange, lunch at the Plantation Manor, and a stop at a towel mill store before heading back to Columbus. It should be a fun-filled day, and we hope to have all the ladies attend.

MEDDAC

"Future Shock," by Alvin Toffler, is the October selection of the MEDDAC wives' Book Club. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John Laszlo is the hostess at her home, 5217 Verdun Court, Columbus. Phone Mrs. Laszlo at 687-1940 if you plan to attend.

The Officers' Wives Club of MEDDAC will have a luncheon Oct. 8 at the Supper Club. A fashion show by "The Hobnob" in Columbus will provide the attendees with a look at the latest fashions. Mrs. Perry Savage, 689-3071, will take reservations.

ACADEMIC STAFF

HELLO. BINGO. was the greeting extended to the ladies attending the Academic Staff Wives' luncheon at the Supper Club, Sept. 21. As the ladies arrived, they filled in bingo cards with their names, and, after a delicious salad luncheon, the wives took part in the hilarious "Hello. Bingo." scramble for white elephant prizes.

The ladies of the Office of the Director of Instruction decorated the luncheon tables with bouquets of "smile" flowers. Mrs. Byron Green presented a "smile" mum to Mes. Paul F. Gorman.

Newcomers to the group include: (Office of the Secretary) Mrs. Robert L. Hayes, Mrs. William T. Bessler; (Director of Instruction) Mrs. Duane G. Ingram, Mrs. Harold L. Shortnacy, Mrs. Douglas R. Wilkinson, Mrs. Huge A. Price, Mrs. Huge Jones; (O.D.D.I.P.) Mrs. Arthur D. Osborne; (Management and Budget) Mrs. R. L. Brownless; (Staff Surgeon) Mrs. Edward Bradshaw, Mrs. John Boggs.

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OWC adopts new reservation policy

By Carol May

The Officer's Wives' Club (OWC) has revised its policy for making reservations for various club functions.

The OWC, like most clubs, has had a problem with "no shows." Due to the size of the club, it cannot afford to have this problem.

The changes, made under the supervision of Mrs. Gordon Hunt, reservations chairman, are as follows:

Each unit reservation chairman will be given a block of CB and T BankAmericard chits. At each unit function a member desiring a reservation will fill in a chit and sign it. This guarantees that she will be charged if she does not cancel and does not attend. Each chit should contain:

a. Husband's name

b. BankAmericard number (club number)

c. Signature of wife

In order to have a cross reference, each member will also be required to sign her name, OWC card number and telephone number on a separate sheet as she makes her reservation. When the chits are handed in to the committee, the number of chits should correspond to the number of names on the list.

If a lady plans to bring a guest, she should note the total number she will be charged for on the chit and on the separate sheet. If she plans to bring one guest, she would fill in the number two (2) under "quantity."

If a wife does not attend the unit coffee but wishes to make a reservation, she is asked to go to the home of her respective reservation chairman to sign a chit.

If the member does not wish to charge, she still must fill out a chit and sign it. She may then "buy back" her chit at the event by paying cash.

The unit reservation chairman will be responsible for turning in the chits to a member of the committee no later than noon on the Monday preceding the function. The reservation chairmen are asked to phone the committee member to insure that she will be home to receive the chits. The chits cannot be left in the mailbox.

The OWC committee members are as follows:

Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt (Ann), chairman
102 Dilbeck Street
545-7349
(Located at Main Post officer Capeharts. Take a left off Lumpkin Rd. onto Dial, then turn left at the first street.)

Mrs. Powell Johnson (Betty), co-chairman
318 Oakley Drive
687-5130.
(Located in Holly Hills. Take the first left off St. Mary's Rd. at the By-Pass.)

Mrs. James Hoover (Annetta)
101 Miller Loop
545-2008
(Located on Main Post behind Patch School.)

Mrs. Victor Arndt (Liz)
44-D Craig Drive
687-6311
(Located in Custer Terrace.)

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Marshall, Sp4 and Mrs. Jimmy L., Sept. 16.
Lattimore, Capt. and Mrs. Ray W., Sept. 17.
Ware, SSgt. and Mrs. James S., Sept. 17.
Peel, Sp5 and Mrs. Byron D., Sept. 18.
Esprce, Capt. and Mrs. Allen J., Sept. 18.
McKenzie, Sp 5 and Mrs. James D., Sept. 19.
Sparks, Capt. and Mrs. James M., Sept. 19.
Diehl, Sp5 and Mrs. Dale E., Sept. 19.
Simonks, Sp5 and Mrs. Stefan, Sept. 19.
Cole, Sp4 and Mrs.Charles O., Sept. 20.
Lancaster, SFC and Mrs. John R., Sept. 20.
Raardon, PFC and Mrs. Daniel J., Sept. 20.
Daley, Capt. and Mrs. William S., Sept. 21.
McElrath, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William T., Sept. 22.
McMullin, PFC and Mrs. James M., Sept. 23.
Collal, PFC and Mrs. Roger D., Sept. 23.
Harrison, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L., Sept. 23.
Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Jerry A., Sept. 23.
Madison, Capt. and Mrs. Donald, Sept. 19.
Rose, CWO and Mrs. Victor L., Sept. 20.
Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Bruce E., Sept. 21.
Shelton, Sgt. and Mrs. James T., Sept. 21.
Blakenship, Sp5 and Mrs. Gregory E., Sept. 21.
Flanagan, Sp5 and Mrs. David L., Sept. 21.
Carleton, Sp4 and Mrs. William F., Sept. 21.
Devane, Sp5 and Mrs. Horace L., Sept. 22.
Colquitt, Sp4 and Mrs. Willie F., Sept. 22.
Thompson, Pvt. and Mrs. William H., Sept. 22.
Nix, PFC and Mrs. Arthur B., Sept. 22.
Shultz, Sp4 and Mrs. Allan W., Sept. 23.
Jones, Sp5 and Mrs. James A., Sept. 23.
Smith, Capt. and Mrs. John H., Sept. 23.
Mulvane, SSgt. and Mrs. Howard E., Sept. 22.
Michaels, Capt. and Mrs. Stephen P., Sept. 23.
Feleran, Sp4 and Mrs. Salas, Sept. 23.
Vogelpohl, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward L, Sept. 23.
Brennan, Capt. and Mrs. Michael J., Sept. 23.

BOYS

Davis, SFC and Mrs. James S., Sept. 16.
Pugh, Sp4 and Mrs. Paul J., Sept. 16.
Zinser, Capt. and Mrs. Roy F., Sept. 16.
Fairbourn, Sp4 and Mrs William F., Sept. 16.
Collins, Capt. and Mrs. Jerry R., Sept. 16.
Mangrum, Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie, Sept. 16.
Winchell, PFC and Mrs. Roy E., Sept. 17.
Baer, Pvt. and Mrs. Ross A., Sept. 18.
Moffitt, SFC and Mrs. James G., Sept. 18.
Quinn, Maj. and Mrs. Michael G., Sept. 18.
Moore, PFC and Mrs. Tommy L., Sept. 18.
Rankins, SSgt. and Mrs. Norman, Sept. 18.
Folsom, Sp4 and Mrs. Enoch T., Sept. 18.
Camp, Sp4 and Mrs. Murry E., Sept. 19.
Silva, SFC and Mrs. Dean L., Sept. 19.

Good Samaritan remains unknown

The kind deed of a Fort Benning soldier has earned the gratitude of the family of PSgt. Finnis D. McCleery.

Their 13-year-old daughter was involved in a two-bike collision last week on the way home from cheerleader practice.

The soldier, who was riding a motorcycle, stopped to see about the two young riders involved in the accident, and give them money to call home. The "Good Samaritan" has not been identified.

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Proclamation

Columbus Mayor J. R. Allen signs a proclamation naming Sept. 26 as Gold Star Mothers' Day. Looking on is Mrs. W. A. Callahan, president of the Twin City Chapter of Gold Star Mothers of America.

Airborne Dept. officer wives attend coffee

On Sept. 15 the Officers' Wives of the Airborne Department, met for a morning coffee in the Benning Room at the Officer's Open Mess.

Guests were welcomed by hostess, Mrs. Harry Giesler and co-hostess Mrs. Robert W. Kinzer Jr. Refreshments of pastries, coffee and muffins were served.

Mrs. James Kenady was welcomed into the group by Mrs. Robert B. Tully, wife of the assistant Deputy Director. Mrs. Pete Fitts, who is departing for Japan, was presented a farewell bracelet charm and an Army Wife Poster. Mrs. Bruce J. Wicks and Mrs. Michael R. Barnes volunteered to work in the Thrift Shop in October.

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ACS seeking 50 volunteers

Army Community Service (ACS) is looking for 50 volunteers to help with the work on several different committees.

Duties of these committees range from editing a newsletter to welcoming "new neighbors" to Fort Benning. Committees that have immediate openings are Social Service, Administration, Welcome Reception, Lending Closet, Welcome Packet, and Handicapped Children.

An orientation-training session will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Oct. 5 in the Orientation Room, USAIC Welcome Center Bldg. 63. Those interested in learning about the ACS program and becoming members of the Volunteer Corps are invited to attend the orientation.

ACS presents an opportunity to become involved in something meaningful and helpful.

To make reservations for the orientation, or for further information, phone Mrs. Merrill, volunteer supervisor, 545-1293, 1633.

Catholic council elects unit representatives

The following major unit representatives were elected to the Fort Benning Catholic Parish Council in balloting conducted at all Masses on Sunday, 12 September:

Infantry School: Lt. Col. James Hunt.

197th Inf Bde: Capt. Edward A. Bensman.

MEDDAC: Maj. James Newton.

HQ Cmd: Maj. Donald A. Myles.

School Brigade: 1st Lt. John J. Pugliese.

Infantry Agency, Infantry Board and Marksmanship Units: Lt. Col. Eugene R. Darbonne.

931st Engr Gp: Sp5 David J. Regiec.

Career Course Students: Capt. Armand R. Garza; Capt. Charles S. McKenna.

Members at Large: Mrs. Cesar Lopez; Maj. James Muldoon.

At a joint meeting of the outgoing and incoming officials held at the Officers' Club last Sunday Darbonne was elected president of the Parish Council, Newton succeeded to the post of vice-president and Mrs. Anthony Di Leonardo was re-elected as secretary. Lt. Col. Don Gluck replaced Col. Manuel Alves as chairman of the Finance Commission and Maj. Myles was appointed the chairman of the Parish Activities Commission. Lt. Anthony Moskal and Maj. Muldoon remained in their respective chairmanships of the Religious Education and Liturgy Commissions.

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Some 67 women honored for ACS volunteer work



ACS VOLUNTEERS TAKE A BREAK DURING LUNCHEON

Sixty-five Fort Benning wives and two civilians were cited for volunteer work for Army Community Service (ACS) in ceremonies at the Fort Benning Country Club Sept. 17.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, made the presentations and expressed appreciation for the more than 10,000 hours of volunteer service.

Also present were ACS officer, Maj. Donald A. Myles and members of the ACS Advisory Board.

Mrs. Marcus Coyle was awarded a certificate for 1600 hours of volunteer work also presented to Mrs. Herbert See, 1500 hours; Mrs. William Ackerman; 900 hours; Mrs. Jim Deirsey, 800 hours; Mrs. William Hartsock, 700 hours; Mrs. Armand DeCesare, 600 hours; Mrs. Charles Merrill, 600 hours; and Mrs. Raymond Gunderson, 500 hours; and Mrs. Harold Baker, 500 hours.

Others recognized for their volunteer work include:

Mrs. Richard Colwell, Mrs. Percival Piper, Mrs. Percy Evans, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Douglas Hiddleston, Mrs. Frederick Zybell, Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Mrs. Cornell Crews, Mrs. Eugene Wilson; Mrs. Richard Epting, Mrs. Richard Pahland, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Hubert Towsly and Mrs. Willie Strong.

Mrs. Lacy Tyler, Mrs. John Whitmer, Mrs. Kendrick Barlow, Mrs. Kendavid, Mrs. Thomas Early, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Jose Laguana, Mrs. Kendall McBean, Mrs. William McHenry, Mrs. Donald Myles, Mrs. Carl Reghelia, Mrs. Phyllis Traynham, Mrs. William Sansone, Mrs. Anthony Fisher, Mrs. Henry Meders, Mrs. Lloyd Simpson, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Ronald Taylor, Mrs. Erik Langston and Mrs. William Walker.

Mrs. Vernon Appleby, Mrs. M. F. Cardwell, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. John McCullough, Mrs. Curtis Douglas, Mrs. Orwin Talbott, Mrs. Happy Grice, Mrs. Robert Hale, Mrs. John Schram, Mrs. Thomas Maxson, Mrs. Robert Fazen, Mrs. John Trolley, Mrs. Karl Farris, Mrs. Harvey Foster, Mrs. John Schechter, Mrs. Robert Wyer, Mrs. Michael Newman, Mrs. Bruce Seals, Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. Chester Christie, Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. Larry Furr.

Theology classes offered to laymen

A course in theology for laymen began Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2685, on Dixie Road. The class will continue to meet each Wednesday evening for eight weeks.

The topic for the meeting was "Understanding the Christian Faith."

Subjects for the course include: meaning of faith, understanding the Bible, religion and science, the reality and nature of God, Jesus Christ our Lord, what is man, eternal life and Christian faith and the present crisis.

Chaplain (Capt.) John M. Novikoff, who has led such studies at Ft. Beavers, Korea, Sukiran, Okinawa and Ft. Hood, Tex. was the instructor. He is a graduate of Phillips University and Seminary. Before entering the service he was a Disciples of Chirst pastor in Oklahoma. He presently serves as a Chaplain of the 4th Student Battalion, TSB.

To enroll in the course, contact Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of Religious Education, 545-7432.

IOBC 6-72 wives tour Benning learn about it

The wives of the Infantry Officer's Basic Course (IOBC) Class 6-72 took a bus tour of Fort Benning Sept. 20. The tour provided information concerning the post, its facilities and operation.

The day started at the Welcome Center with a briefing and film about the Infantry Center. From there the ladies boarded a bus and traveled to the Martin Army Hospital. Various sights were pointed out along the way. At he hospital the health and clinic services were explained and procedures for health and dental care were outlined.

Main Post facilities were next on the agenda and the 29 wives became familiar with the Country Club, Commissary, PX, Bookstore, Library, and Craftshop. The tour included a visit and explanation of the Infantry Museum and Infantry School.

The wives of Capt. Donald Bulleck, Capt. Gary Dodson, and 1st Lt. Harry Logan served as Cadre hostesses on bus tour.

Linkletter film to be shown at NCO luncheon

Art Linkletter's film on the military family, including a segment on the Military Wife of the Year, will headline the NCO Wives Club luncheon at the Black Angus Restaurant at 1 p.m. Oct. 20.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting the hostesses for the luncheon. They are Mr. David Aldridge, Mr. James Dixon, Mrs. Donald Case, and Mrs. Wallace Colson.

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The following members have reenlisted for three years: SFC James C. Riley, 3rd Ranger Co.; PFC Darrell L. Tufford, HQ, 5th St. Bn.; PFC Tommy W. Kennedy, 47th Co., 4th Stu. Bn.; SFC Wallace W. Williams, 10th Co., 1st Bn.

SSgt. James C. Westerman, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; PFC Robert E. Boggs, 45th Co., 4th St. Bn.; Sgt. Marion W. Gardner, 70th Co., 8th Stu. Bn.

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The following members have extended for 24 months: MSgt. Athony S. Collachio, 11th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Robert R. Clouatre, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Wilson A. Bull, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; Sp5 Roy L. Britain, HHC and SFC Bobby J. McMashan, 2nd Ranger.

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1st Sgt. Albert L. Sisco, 11th Co., 1st Bn., has extended for 36 months.

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The following personnel have reenlisted for six years: SFC Jimmy R. Avery, 11th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC Richard T. Carmichael, 41st Co., 4th Bn. (Airborne); SSgt. James F. Brennan, 14th Co., 1st Bn.

Sp4 Paul B. Burnett, 11th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for five years.

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SFC Lee D. Smith, 41st Co., 4th Bn. (Airborne), reenlisted for three years.

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Sp5 Larry R. Barham, 1st Ranger Co., and SFC Marvin N. Towles, 11th Co., 1st Bn., have extended for 24 months.

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Sgt. Gerald E. Regan, HQ 7th Bn., was promoted to his present rank on Sept. 7.

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The following personnel has been assigned to TSB: Capt. Ronald Dicky, CO, 48th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN); Capt. Jose A. Ramierez, S3; 2nd Lt. Millard H. Simmons, Tng. Off., 80th Co., 8th Bn.; 2nd Lt. Herbert E. Graves, Asst S4; 2nd Lt. David S. Longak, Management Committee, er, Tac Off., 51st Co., 5th Bn; 2nd Lt. Christopher K. Lealership Department, on Sept. 16.

SFC Louis C. Griffin, 41st Co., 4th Bn. (Abn.) SSG Keith J. Rogers, 10th Co., 1st Bn. and SFC William T. Jones, 10th Co., 1st Bn., have reenlisted for 3 years.

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Officer personnel newly assigned are as follows:



Baker grad

Among the many friends and relatives attending the U.S. Naval Academy's Parents Open House Weekend recently in Annapolis, Md., were (L-R) Mrs. Doris Turner, Stacy, Midshipmen Stephen Turner, Shelly and Maj. (Army) Alvin H. Turner.

The 18-year-old son of Army Major and Mrs. Alvin H. Turner of Columbus, Ga., has been accepted into the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Turner is a 1971 graduate of Baker High School, Columbus. His father is currently serving as adjutant for the 931st Engineer Group (Combat), Fort Benning, Ga.

Turner is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Turner of Vinton, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stephenson of Bradenton, Fla.

Turner was an outstanding scholar while a student at Baker High School, and was accepted by the Army, Air Force and Navy military academies. However, the Midshipman chose to study at Annapolis and become a Naval officer.

Turner and his wife, Doris, live with their three younger children, Stephanie, Stacy and Shelly, at 2251 Patsy Ln., Columbus.

2nd Lt. Robert E. Little, Tng. Off., 83rd Co., 8th Bn., 2nd Lt. Michael L. Nolan, XO, 10tj Co., 1st Bn., 2nd Lt. John H. Bonn, Tac Off., 50th Co., 5th Bn., 1st Lt. James P. Ellis XO, 81st Co., 8th Bn., Capt. Cassius G. Sherwood, Asst. Tac, 27th Co., nd Bn., Capt. William E. Jones, Asst S-1, 5th Bn., 2nd Lt. Samuel E. Nelson, Tac Off, 51st Co., 5th Bn., 1st. Lt. James M. Currens, Unit Off., 10th Co. Det 1, USAIS, 1st Bn., Maj. Walter L. Phillips, Chaplain, 7th Bn.

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The following individuals were awarded the Army Commendation Medal: SSgt. Theodore J. Vlaho-GEORGE, HHC who is retiring after 30 years service; Sp4 Lindsay J. Dunne, HHC, also awarded the Good Conduct Medal; SFC Antolin Macalino HHC, who will retire after 20 years of service, and Sp4 Zabron Davis, Legal Sec.

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SFC Donald R. Lucky and SFC Mariano I. Coehero, both from the Ground Training Committee, Airborne Dept., were awarded the Bronze Star Medal (Lucky, First Oak Leaf Cluster with "V" Device; Coehero, First Oak Leaf Cluster).

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Maj. Peter H. Oterson, recently reassigned to Germany, was presented a Bayonet Plaque by A. G. Norris, commanding officer.

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1st Lt. William E. Shepherd, 47th Co. Exec. Off., 4th Bn. (Airborne), was promoted to his present rank on Aug. 30.

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The following personnel have reenlisted for 6 years: SFC William D. Mosley, 13th Co., 1st Bn., Sp5 Charles G. Hibler, 41st Co., 4th Bn., Abn), SFC Henry DE Meritte, 10th Co., 1st Bn., and MSgt. Rogelio Salinas, rd Ranger Co.

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PFC Lance Ferderer, HHC (Scoutdog), 1st Bn., The School Brigade (TSB), was selected the Soldier of the Quarter.

Avn. Cmd.

CSM Norris W. Curry of the 8th Bn., was assigned to his present position on Aug. 5.

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1st Sgt. Charles V. Irwin, of 48th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), reenlisted for three years.

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CSM Norris W. Curry took over the position of command sergeant major of the 8th Bn. on Aug. 5, replacing Acting Sgt. Maj. Henry A. Ferris.

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The 197th Avn. Co. announces a hardy welcome to the following individuals: SFC Ellis J. Austin, SSgt. James C. Milligan, 1st Lt. John K. Putnam, Sp5 James M. Galyon, Sp4 James L. Kirby, Sp5 Jesse Wactor, and Sp5 Robert Leach.

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The following individuals departed the 197th Avn. Co. enroute to Vietnam: Capt. Dewey W. Parker Jr.

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The following individuals are departing the 197th Avn. Co. enroute to Korea: SSgt. Bobby J. Certain, PFC Richard D. Cornog, and Sp5 Acie Stewart.

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Sp5 Edward F. Rucker of the 197th Avn. Co. has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

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Capt. Webb T. Hughes of the 197th Avn. Co., has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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The following individuals are departing the 609th rans. Co. enroute to RVN: Sp5 Kenneth Kelley, Sp4 Tommy Gilbreath, Sp4 Thomas McKay, SP5 Kenneth Doyle, and PFC James Clay.

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WO Gary S. Arnold of the 197th Avn. Co. was promoted to CW2.

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The 205th is happy to tell the promotion of: Fredrick Wilson to Sp5.

USAIS

Company Operations Department wishes to welcome Capt. and Mrs. Peter D. Bush to the Infantry School. Bush a native of the state of Hawaii, has recently returned from a tour in the Republic of Vietnam. Bush has been assigned to the Platoon Tactics Committee. Bush and his wife Anna have 5 children and reside on Arrowhead Road at Fort Benning.

Sp4 Billy W. Pledger, assistant instructor, Management Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the USAIS Certificate of Achievement for Meritorious Service while with the Department from Mar. 30 to Sept. 22.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. Robert I. Farris, chairman, Management Committee, Leadership Department, on Sept. 15.

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Sp4 Jerry Aldridge, coerk-driver, Operations Division, Leadership Department, was presented the Certificate of Achievement for Meritorious Service while with the Department from Feb. 17 to Sept. 1, 1971.

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The award was presented by Col. William B. Steele, Director, Leadership Department, in the director's office on Aug. 23.

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SFC Paul L. Prichard, instructor, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service while with the Department from Apr. 15, 1970 to Aug. 20, 1971.

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Sp4 James T. Swanson, supply clerk, Administration and Supply Division, Leadership Department, was presented the Certificate of Achievement for Meritorious Service while with the depatment from Feb. 22 to Sept. 9, 1971.

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The awards were presented by Col. William B. Steele, Director, Leadership Department, in the director's office on Aug. 25.

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Capt. James E. Anderson Jr., instructor Leadership—Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to his present rank on Aug. 26.

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Capt. Jerry T. Walden, instructor, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to his present rank on Aug. 27.

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In a ceremony Aug. 24, Maj. Irvin L. Travis, commander of the 609th Trans. Co. accepted on behalf of the entire company, the 3rd U. S. Army's Commanding General's Award for outstanding achievement in the field of aircraft safety. Col. Robert M. Grow, commanding officer, presented the award. "This award recognizes outstanding achievement in the prevention of aircraft accidents during the fiscal year of 1971."

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Ferderer was awarded a AUSA Plaque, a "Doughboy" Statue, and a $25 Savings Bond. Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer, presented the awards during ceremonies held at Bde. Hdq.

Ferderer, Arlington, Va., graduated from the University of Missouri with a degree in English Literature. He is currently assigned to 17th Co. (Scoutdog), 1st Bn., as company clerk.

Capt. Ronald E. Duell was assigned to the Management Committee, Leadership Department, on Sept. 13.

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Capt. Boyd M. Harris was assigned to the Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, on Sept. 13.

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Capt. Allen C. Lundmark was assigned to the Conditioning, Combatives, and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, on Sept. 13.

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Capt. Robert M. Smith was assigned to the Management Committee, Leadership Department, on Sept. 13.

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Capt. Richard F. Stewart was assigned to the

197th

Billy N. Terry, of HHC 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. "Patriots," was promoted to the rank of MSgt. on July 15.

The following personnel were promoted to their present rank on September 17: Sp4 Mike J. Lela, Sp4 Mikey A. Triola, 2nd Sp4 - Martin T. Bayer.

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The following men of HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf. were promoted to sergeant; Patrick T. Ferner, James A. Meza, William H. Faircloth, Jesse L. Wall, Richard H. Geniesse, Thomas J. Kaplan, John S. Paul, Juan L. Trujillo-Diaz and Willie C. Swailes.

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The following men of HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf. were promoted to Sp5; Hoyle B. Beachum Jr., Robert D. Cowen, John E. Lamay, Dennis M. McMahon and Charles E. Spencer.

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The following men of Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., were promoted to sergeant; Reginold Walton, Johnnie W. Watkins, Norman Audette, William G. Moss and John L. Rice. Issa Smith Jr., was promoted to Sp5.

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The following men of Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., have been promoted to sergeant; Jesus A. Encinas, Fredric L. Napier, Rafael Ochoa, Jeffrey H. Linkous, Russell T. Roof, Fred R. Middleton Jr. and Bung J. Cornish.

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The following men of Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., have been promoted to sergeant; Marlin E. Anderson, Minor S. Loving, Francis E. Olszewski, Martin H. Tomcek, James C. Ray and Charles R. Hyatt.

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The following men of Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., were promoted to sergeant; Tarlton Butler, Jimmy L. Hodges, Frank Seccariccia and Manuel Grimaldo.

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Gordon D. Colwell, HHS Btry., 2nd Bn. 10th Arty., was promoted to captain.

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James K. Mitchell Jr., Edward Reifenberg, Roger W. Peters, Jerrold C. Piggs, Earl L. Hawkes Jr., Ronald P. Klinger Frank H. Chadwick, David A. Winslett, Edward A. Williams, Francis M. Miller III, Larry F. Kolts, Victor C. Morton, Howard R. Hill, Dale D. Paden, William H. Dotson, David C. Troy, Robert C. Young, Samuel M. Keith, Robert C. Gretton and Gary L. Ogden.

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Wayne F. Gacnik and Roland E. Parsons, Co. A (Admin.) were promoted to sergeant.

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The following men of Co. D (Maint.), were promoted to sergeant; John A. East, Jimmy N. Parker, Melvin L. Carpenter and Kenneth G. Aiber.

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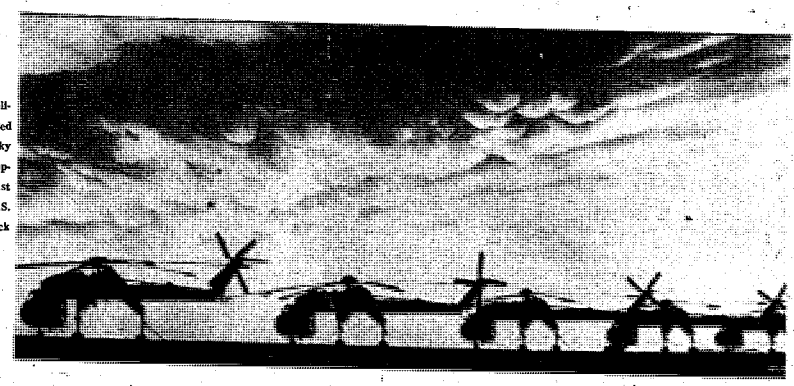
The following men of Co. D (Maint.), were promoted to Sp5; Roger L. Lyon, Daniel P. Holden, Ronald W. Deka, Charles H. Purcell and James D. Scuffe.

Lineup



CH-54 "Sky-Crane" helicopters are silhouetted against a cloud-filled sky at Ft. Sill, Okla. The copters are part of the 291st Aviation Company. (U.S. Army photo by Sp5 Rick Hayeland.)

Voice of VOLAR

- VOLAR buses transported 71 men to the Georgia Tech vs. Army football game in Atlanta.
- Since VOLAR 9 per cent more first tour soldiers plan to stay in the Army.

3-D illusions tested as camouflage

Optical illusions giving the appearance of depth may have applications in camouflaging and counter-surveillance, according to the U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Certain optical conditions can produce the illusion of depth, and more recent developments produce the depth illusion in a thin way.

Flexible blankets or sheets giving the illusion of depth could be used by personnel and equipment to reduce detection and identification or could be displayed to present optical illusions that would flat, self-contained package, similar to the "3-D" photographs gaining widespread use in commercial advertising.

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By Bob Barber

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KNOW YOUR OFFICERS

Joe Windsor, general manager of Televison Station WTVM, brings with him into his service with the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, a wealth of talent in the information and public service field. Windsor was elected 2nd vice president of the local Chapter in the June elections.

Working in radio and television, he is a vital link in civilian-military relations, and as chairman of the programs and activities Committee, he has been essential in coordinating the Annual AUSA Picnic.



JOE WINDSOR

Windsor has served on the Civilian-Military Council for the past nine years and presently serves on the Military Affairs Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

During WW II, Windsor served with the 9th Armored Division, 82nd Armored Infantry Battalion in Europe. He was discharged with the rank of master sergeant.

Through Windsor's career, he has served as assistant information officer at Fort Benning, manager of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, vice president and a member of the board of Martin Theaters, Inc., the owners of Channel 9 and president of the Columbus Better Business Bureau.

Windsor is married to the former Ann Shelton and has three children. He is a member of the Board of Stewards of St. Pauls Methodist Church.

"BIGGEST AND BEST"

President Jacob L. Riley, Jr. received a letter from Lt. Gen. C. G. Dodge the executive vice president of AUSA in Washington with the announcement that our chapter had received three of the top awards in the annual competition. They are:

LARGEST OVERALL MEMBERSHIP ON JUNE 30.

GREATEST MEMBERSHIP INPUT JULY 1 AND JUNE 30.

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Receiving national awards from AUSA:

Oscar L. Betts Jr. will receive the Public Service Award for service to the association and to the Army. Betts recently completed service as a member of the National Council of Trustees of AUSA, and is a past president of both the local chapter and the Third Region of AUSA.

Roy L. Smith Sr. will receive a Certificate of Achievement for service to the Association and the Army. Smith is a past president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA.

BOARD MEETING AND LUNCHEON

The Board of Directors met in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess Sept. 24. Announcements concerning the picnic and annual meeting were made and after the usual business had been dealt with, Brig. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin, the director of Public Affairs of National AUSA addressed the members of the board. He commended the local chapter for winning the 3 top awards and for "being such an active and informed group and passing this information on to others . . ."

At the Luncheon which followed the board meeting, Gen. Westmoreland, the Army Chief of Staff, addressed the chapter officers and dignitaries. His informal discussion stressed the re-establishment of high standards and professionalism in the service and emphasized the important role of AUSA in them. Lt. Gen. G. C. Dodge, executive vice president of AUSA National was also present at the luncheon.



Gary Hudson

Unit-of-choice option

Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik (L), welcomes Pvt. Elijah Mitchell into the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry "Patriots." Mitchell became the first unit-of-choice recruit to enter the brigade without prior service. After being assigned to Co. C, of the Patriot battalion, Mitchell, of Montgomery, Ala., participated in a week of civic action and adventure training at Lake Eufaula. He attended basic training at Ft. Campbell, and arrived in the 197th Inf. Bde. following AIT at Ft. Polk. Standing at right is acting battalion sergeant major, MSgt. Freddie James.

931st goes over the top

The 931st Engr. Gp. exceeded its Army Emergency Relief Fund goal by collecting donations amounting to four thousand dollars in an annual drive which ended Sept. 10.

The engineer group and its subordinate units contributed some $4,292.68, nearly $90 more than its goal of $4,205. The amount gave the 931st 102 per cent of its AER goal.

According to Capt. Gary DeWindt, project officer for the fund drive, several units within the 931st made commendable contributions during the drive since it began July 22. "The 586th Engr. Co. (FB) attained the highest percentage, achieving almost 200 per cent of its goal, giving a big boost to the group's total participation. Right behind them was the 67th Maint. Bn. which donated more than $1,500 to the fund," he said.

Other units gave generously to the fund, he added, including the 43rd Engr. Bn. which donated $1,426, and the 89th Ord. Co. (EOD) which achieved 169 per cent of its assigned goal.

Fire Prevention Week

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander in keeping with President Nixon's designation of Fire Prevention Week beginning Oct. 3 has designated that week to emphasize the total fire prevention responsibility of all Fort Benning Personnel. In a proclamation Gen. Talbott urged Fort Benning personnel to combat "this wasteful enemy with a dedicated course of preventative action."

Top honors

Sgt. Lawrance J. Shields, Oberlin, Kan., was the Distinguished and Leadership Honor Graduate of the Non Commis sioned Officer Candidate Course Class 04-71 (11C). Sgt. Fred J. Mahns, Harlem, Mt., graduated with Academic Ho nors from 80th Co. which graduated in ceremonies Sept. 14 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.



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Americans instruct Thai Army in use of trained dogs

By Tom Teglmeyer

The use of scout, mine and tracking dogs has meant a lot of saved lives to the American forces overseas. These dogs have the ability not only of finding enemy forces, but detecting enemy booby traps before they have been tripped by one of our soldiers.

Earlier this spring, three men of the United States Armed Forces were sent April 1 and ended on June 27. Included in the program were 9 men who acted as a support team. In addition, each of the three groups was assigned a Thai lieutenant a an observer.

The first week of training was a conditioning period for men and dogs.



TEGTMEYER

The weather was extremely hot, so the periods of outdoor training were confined to the morning hours, when the sun was not at its bottest. In the afternoons, classroom instruction was provided. Also included in the first week was basic obedience.

Warner noted that the Thai students displayed good morale and in intense desire to learn. The training areas were outstanding: the terrain was densely vegetated and crossed by many streams. Part of the training was conducted near the Summer Palace on Dousi Ted Mountain, in the second highest mountain range in Thailand. The mountain training was noteworthy in that it provided the handlers with ideal preparation for frontier operations. The Thai students received specialized training such as cliff and helicopter rapelling, river crossing and night operations.

On the final day of training, a demonstration was held for the King and Queen of Thailand and high-ranking military personnel. The King presented the instructors and students with specially-made gold pins to commemorate the project and its success. On the final evening, the instructors were invited to dinner at the Summer Palace with the King and Queen, who were most appreciative of their work.

Due to the success of the training, Warner will return to Thailand in October of this year to continue the program for Thai dog handlers.

on temporary duty to Thailand in an experiment concerning the use of these dogs in the Thai Army.

SSgt. Barry J. Warner, Scout Dog Instructor, Military Dog Committee, Company Operations Dept., SFC Thomas Nunn, Combat Tracker Dog Instructor, CT Div., SPTA, USAMPS, Ft. Gordon, Georgia, and SSgt. James W. Reali, USMC, Mine-Tunnel Dog Instructor, Military Dog Committee, took five each trained combat tracker dogs, mine-tunnel detection dogs and off lease dogs to Bangkok, Thailand. From there, they traveled 750 km north to the training area near Chalegmai.

The training of the 15 Thai students began on

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MPs trained to roll with the punches

By Keith Harmon

PFC Miguel Fernandez, an MP with the 139th M. Co., 93ist Engr. Gp., routinely put on his white gloves and braced himself for a little more abuse. It was shortly after 3 p.m. and the first group of students to cross his street corner were already on their way from their last class of the day.

"Hold it right there . . . don't come out into the crosswalk until I stop the traffic. Stay back on the curb, I say."

They didn't listen. It was the second day of school and the youngsters were anxiously longing for a little of the summertime freedom they had known for three months.

"You'll have to get off your bike and walk with it across the intersection," he directed. As he spoke this time a girl about 11 or 12 years old snapped back: "You can't tell me to get off. My daddy's a colonel." Another girl joined in: "I don't have to get off either, my father's a first sergeant."

Fernandez grimaced, but dutifully held up a rigid arm to the oncoming traffic so the students could cross the thoroughfare safely. "I hear talk like that all the time," he said. "Nobody likes an MP to tell them what to do, and nobody appreciates that what we're doing is for the safety of those who live and work here," he explained.

Fernandez, like the other MP's who work in the traffic section at Fort Benning, works 12 hours a day and complains very little about the long hours and the frustrating moments of directing drivers who do not follow signs and students who do not follow instructions.

The Cuban native is trained to be courteous, helpful and to "roll with the punches" without complaining. One thing that does bother him though, is that a lot of people interpret his actions as harrassment.

Like the time a driver was caught for speeding for the second time in about two hours. He was snared by radar the first time as he was leaving Fort Benning, and he was pulled over again on his return trip to the post by traffic supervisors who just happened to be cruising in the area. There was no conspiracy by the MP's to single out that particular driver, he simply just got caught twice the same day.

"The MP's get abuse from people on the street," said traffic officer Capt. George Galloway, "and as you see we ride them all the time. We're always training them because we want them to be professional." Fernandez reflects that training — he's professionally polite and systematically courteous, even in the most difficult situations.

His day begins at 5 a.m. so he can prepare for the first of three guard mounts he stands each day in which he's closely inspected for appearance. He then assumes a post on one of Fort Benning's main arteries to help the flow of traffic as people drive to work. When that's done he hustles to a school to aid pupils across busy streets.

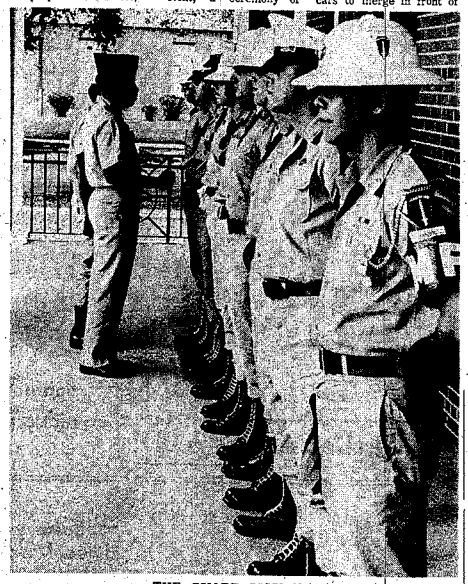
Next, a ceremony or large meeting will usually keep him busy until it's time to direct heavy traffic at noon. Shortly after that's over it's time to assist the students returning home, followed by a street corner assignment as the afternoon commuters make their way off the post.

When he's finished at 6 p.m. he's put in a full 12-hour day, spending most of that time on his feet.

Getting traffic safely on and off Fort Benning is frustrating at best. "The drivers coming to work in the morning are all right," said Sgt. Otis Holcomb, "but every one is in such a hurry to get home at night that they abandon all courtesy. They'd rather let another lane of traffic tie-up than allow a few cars to merge in front of them."



MPs TAKE A COOL BREAK IN THE SHADE



THE GUARD MOUNT
Three times a day the MPs are inspected for haircuts, boots, neatness

Faced with stringent demands that the traffic police always appear neat and remain courteous in the face of occassional verbal abuse, the 139th men remain remarkably impersonal and polite in their daily contacts with less amiable drivers and pedestrians. "We have too much work to do, we just don't have time to complain," explained SFC George Anderson, traffic section NCOIC.

Spc Earl Thomas was honest in his evaluation of what it's like being a traffic patrolman. In one day he ushered traffic onto Fort Benning, directed pedestrians across busy streets, attended the parking lot at the Officer's Club for an annual wive's club tea, directed congested traffic at Tot Town, and then aided drivers in getting home at night.

"Sure, I'm hot and tired, but I wouldn't trade this job for any other. I love being a cop."

Social Security offers speakers

"The Social Security Administration wants to keep the public informed and up to date about all of the provisions of the Social Security Law," stated Robert E. O'Neal of the Columbus Social Security Office. One of the ways of informing the public is by providing social security speakers at civic clubs and organization meetings.

Usually a telephone call to the social security office to request a speaker is all that is necessary. "What we are interested in at present is making the availability of this service more widely known," O'Neal stated.

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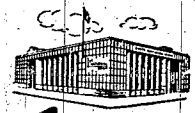

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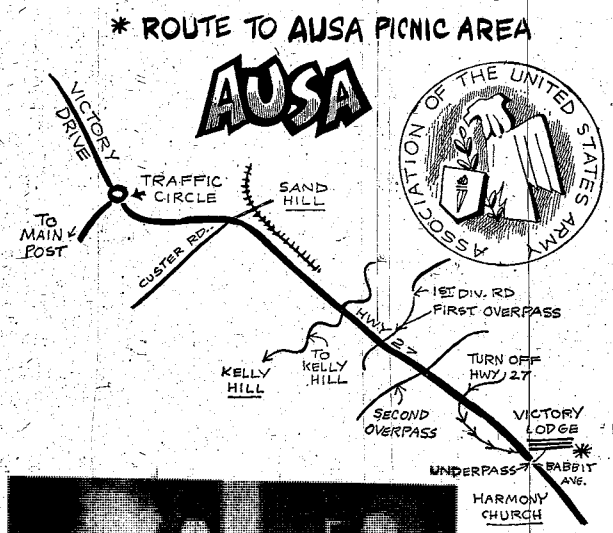

Westmoreland at post for CS forum

Approximately 70 general officers, including Gen. William C. Westmoreland, visited Fort Benning last week to attend a two-day Chief of Staff's Forum and a one-day Commanders Information Conference.

The Chief of Staff's Forum, a semiannual event, was devoted to discussions of Army doctrine and training, while internal information officers from CONUS installations and some top officials from the Pentagon.

Participating in the two events were major commanders and information officers from CONUS installations and some top officials from the Pentagon.

Fort Benning was selected as the site for the forum and conference because of its excellent facilities.

Gen. Talbott to speak at PTA meeting

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott will be a guest speaker at a General Membership Meeting of the Fort Benning PTA to be held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.




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Big Red One scholarships

L-R, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, presents Society of the Big Red One Scholarships to Kathy Hollowell, 8, and her sister Elisa, 11, in ceremonies held Aug. 30 while their mother, Mrs. William B. Hollowell, looks on. Capt. Hollowell was killed in March of 1967 while serving in the Republic of Vietnam. Mrs. Hollowell and her two children reside at 2724 Cherokee Court, Birmingham, Ala.

Boat, camper, trailer parking established

The Post Special Services Division has established a parking area where post personnel may store boats, campers, trailers and other recreation vehicles.

This area, located on Gillespie Street between Gudett and Carey Streets, Main Post, is completely enclosed by an eight foot fence. The entrance is always guarded by an attendant or padlocked.

According to Roger Miller, Special Services Recreation officer, the area was established to enhance the appearance of quarters areas and provide parking facilities safe from vandalism.

An attendant is on duty at the entrance to the parking area from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. each weekday, from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Sundays and holidays. Vehicles may be parked in the area or removed from the area at any time the attendant is on duty.



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VOLAR soldier

Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe, Special Assistant of the Modern Volunteer Army (L), presents jump boots to PFC Samuel Scott, 47th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), TSB. Scott and PFC Joseph T. Massey, 43rd Co., 4th Bn. were selected as best exemplifying the VOLAR soldier within the 4th Battalion. The presentation was made on Sept. 23 in the 4th Bn. area while Gen. Forsythe was attending the Chief of Staff's Forum.

Says SMA Copeland

Pay raise, VOLAR make 'a big change in the Army'

"I feel the new pay raise will be a tremendous help in attracting new personal to the army and keeping those that are already in," said Sergeant Major of the Army, Silas L. Copeland.

During his recent visit to Fort Benning Copeland said that any time soldiers received a pay raise it greatly improves their morale.

"The pay raise is not the only factor that has made a big change in the Army. VOLAR has to be given a lot of the credit as one of the most important factors in today's Army," said Copeland.

"VOLAR has been a great success so far," he continued, "and in the past year of operation it has been a great morale builder for the soldier. It lets him know that his superiors are taking better care of him. It shows them that his superiors are aware of his condition and are trying to do something to improve it."

"Fort Benning has to be one of the best examples of the VOLAR system," stated Copeland.

With June 30, 1973 set as the objective date for the total voluntary Army, Copeland said, "If it is not reached by then we will be a long way down the road to obtaining that objective."

"It depends on the amount of effort and how much money that can be spent in this area as to how soon we will reach that objective, the all voluntary Army," said Copeland.



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Lanie Russell trades 'tomboy' tag for acting

By Edith Simmons

As the Benning Dramatizers prepare for their next show, "Carnival," the familiar face of Lanie Russell is part of the bustle. Lanie has been with the Dramatizers two years and is the only member of the original group left.

Back in Bay Village, Ohio, Lanie's mother little suspected the consequences her decision to take Lanie out to the YMCA would have. She was afraid that Lanie was too much of a tomboy. To correct this, she encouraged Lanie, at 10, to work with the Lakewood Little Theater. When college time came, a major in Voice and Drama was the natural selection; Loretto Heights College, in Denver, was the place. While there, she played Lady Margaret in "A Man For All Seasons" and Nancy in "Oliver." Lanie laughs as she remembers that her first important part received an excellent review, but was credited to someone else.

Since coming to Benning, Lanie has worked in five of the eight Dramatizer productions. Starting as Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls," she also protrayed Rosalia in "West Side Story;" Penny in "You Can't Take It With You;" Hazel in "Blues for Mister Charlie;" and, Domina in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to The Forum." In the October production of "Carnival," Lanie, as the luckless Rosalie, will chase and moan over Marco the Magician.

As she continues her theater work, Lanie hopes to broaden her experience with some dramatic roles. Hopefully she can, for she will be here another 13 months.

In between shows, Lanie is a busy wife and mother. Husband Steve is an instructor at BRC, 3rd Ranger Co., and they have two boys.

"Carnival" is scheduled to be presented Oct. 13-17.



Ege-citing

Julie Ege accompanies Tony Bonner during a Stone Age stalk through the woods during this scene from "Creatures the World Forgot," a Hammer film which begins tonight at a local theater.

'J.C.' filmed in Atlanta

They preached peace but lived violence. Thus is told the bizarre story of "J. C.," the son of a visionary who grew up to lead a motorcycle gang on a mission which led to destruction.

Filmed on location in Atlanta by the multi-talented William McGaha, "J.C." is an action-packed adventure film featuring the currently popular religious rock music form. McGaha, who plays the title role, also produced, directed and co-wrote the screenplay with Joe Thirty.

Lovely Joanna Moore returns to the screen in the role of J. C.'s sister, and a cameo role as the sheriff of a backwoods town in which J. C. and his disciples meet their fate is played by Slim Pickens.

The Aevo Embassy release in color opens tonight at a local Theatre.

'Love Story' is coming to post

"Love Story," based on Erich Segal's screenplay, is coming to Fort Benning.

This story of two college students from widely differing backgrounds, stars Ali MeGraw and Ryan O'Neal.

It is scheduled to be shown as follows:

Theater No. 1 — Oct. 22-25.

Theater No. 3 — Oct. 26-28.

Theater No. 5 — Oct. 29-31.

Theater No. 9 — Nov. 1-4.

Theater No. 2 — Nov. 5-6.

Photo contest winners revealed

The winners of the 3rd Army Phase-All-Army and 14th Interservice Photography Contest-Installation Level (Fort Benning) have been announced.

The winners in Group I-"Monochrome prints"-are:

Category A-"People-1st place Sp6 Victor N. Glover, Med. Co., Martin Army Hospital.

Category B "Babies and Children" 1st place, SSgt. James C. Greer, HHC 197th Inf. Bde. 2nd place, Sp5. Gary L. Hudson HHC 197th Inf. Bde.

Category C "Animals and Pets" 1st Place Sp4 Gary G. Grabau, 546th Med. Co.; 2nd Place, SSgt. Greer.

Category E "Scenic" 1st Place, Sp 5 Glover; 2nd place, PFC Allen H. Trautman, Co. D, 197th Sup.

Category F "Military Life" 1st place, Capt. Robert G. Johnson, 26th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn. TSB.

Category G "Still Life" 1st and 2nd place, Sp5 Hudson.

Category H "Experimental" 1st and 2nd place, Sp5 Hudson.

The winners in Group II "Color Prints" are:

Category A "People" 1st place, Sp5 Glover; 2nd place, Capt. Johnson.

Category E "Scenic" 1st place, PFC Raymond R. Hucek, Co. A, Hq. Cmd. USAIC.; 2nd place, Sp 5 Frank E. Mitchell, Co. A, Hq. Cmd. USAIC.

Category F "Military Life," 1st place, Sp5 Mitchell; 2nd place, Sp5 Glover.

Category G "Still Life" 1st place, Capt. Raymond C. Dempsey, 72nd Stu. Co., 7th Stu. Bn., TSB

The winners in Group III, "Color Transparancies" are:

Category C, "Aniamls", 1st place, PFC Raymond A. Bassett, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn. 2nd place, Sp5 Donald G. Stanley, 609th Trans. Co.

Category E, "Scenic", 1st place, PFC Bassett; 2nd place, 2nd Lt. Charles R. Kenow, 24th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn. TSB.

Category F, "Military Life," 1st and 2nd place, Sp 4 Granbau.

The first place winners in each category won a $25 cash prize. The second place winners won $20, and the third place winners won $15. No one could win more than one prize in a category, even though he did make more than one place.

The 16 photographs will be sent to 3rd Army for judging in the 2nd phase competition. The winners of the 3rd Army Area judging will be sent to Phase III at the Department of the Army, and the winners there will be entered in the Interservice Competition.

Libraries' books

Science Fiction

An increased number of science fiction books are being added to the collections of the Special Services Libraries as the result of popular demand. These books are available for loan to library patrons.

"Spectrum III; A Third Science Fiction Anthology," Kingsley Amis; A compilation of eight short stories that have been written by well known science fiction writers depicting common ideas of man's importance over the machine.

"Foundation and Empire," Isaac Asimov: This book is the second of a trilogy, and charts the struggles between two galactic forces of civilization to gain mastery of the universe.

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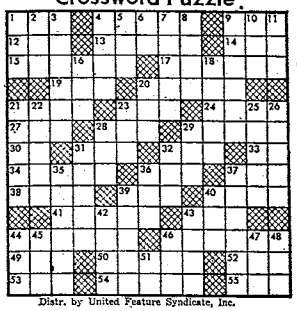

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9 Tattered cloth
12 Reverence
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17 Musical instruments
19 Dine
20 Trials
21 Heavenly body
23 Hindu cymbals
24 Athletic group
27 Sesame
28 Cry
29 Dipper
30 Hebrew month
31 Posed for portrait
32 Evergreen tree
33 Near
34 Domain
36 Opening
37 Devoured
38 Group of three
39 Seed container
40 Simians
41 Seeded
43 Tear
44 Assistant
46 Shade tree
49 Anger
50 Ceremonies
52 Compass point
53 Dance step
54 Puff up
55 Mournful

DOWN

1 Possessed
2 Female sheep
3 Amend
4 Dispatched
5 Youngster
6 King of Bashan
7 Repulse
8 Malay dagger
9 Washed lightly
10 Fuss
11 Aeriform fluid
16 Organ of hearing
18 Essence
20 Flap
21 Begin
22 River in Italy
23 Small child
25 Winged
26 Apportions
28 Man's nickname
29 Part of face
31 Sailing vessel
32 Novelty
35 Passageways
36 Deity
37 Fruit (pl.)
39 Danger
40 Be ill
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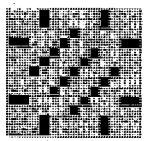

'Oh Dad, Poor Dad' to open in Auburn

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' so Sad" will open Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Auburn University Little Theatre.

The presentation will run through Oct. 9, to open again Oct. 13-16.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office in the Music Building Annex. The box office is open from 12-5 p.m daily. Reservations are necessary, even for students, who will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards.

The farce by Arthur Kopit is an hilarious, surrealistic, ambivalent nightmare. It is not always easy to maintain the proper balance between its terrifying implications and its excruciating farce. Kopit is "absurd" primarily in the sense that he is shocking, irreverent, daring, unorthodox, and thus far in his career disinclined to take human existence very seriously.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad" ran for 454 performances on Broadway when it was presented featuring Jo Van Fleet as Madame Rosepetle. In 1963 a touring company starring Herminone Gingold opened in Chicago. The movie version starred Rosalind Russell and Jonathan Winters.

The Auburn University production is directed by Leo A. Comeau, with scenery and costumes by R. C. Torri and lighting by Terry Cobb.



Togetherness

A jubilant Dooley family (Lee Montgomery (L), Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan) celebrate a court ruling that they can keep their pet gold egg laying duck, Charley, after it almost disrupts the monetary system of the world, in this scene from '$1,000,000 Duck,' which will be showing Thursday at Main Post Theater No. 1.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 zLAWRENCE OF ARABIA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif.
Theater No. 2 Walt Disney's THE BOATNIKS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers.
Theater No. 3 THE MOONSHINE WAR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Widmark, Patrick McGoohan.
Theater No. 5 Closed Friday.
Theater No. 9 BORSLINO (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Jean Paul Belmondo, Alain Delon.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 THE SAVAGE WILD (G) Children's Matinee — 2:30 p.m. Documentary.
THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Pat Boone, Erik Estrada.
zLE MANS (G) Late Show — 11 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Elga Anderson.
Theater No. 2 zzRYAN'S DAUGHTER (GP) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles.
Theater No. 3 ROAD TO SALINA (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Walker, Mimsy Farmer.
Theater No. 5 Walt Disney's THE BOATNIKS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers.
Theater No. 9 THE MEPHISTO WALTZ (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 zLE MANS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Elza Anderson.
Theater No. 2 THE STRANGER RETURNS (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Anthony, Daniela Vargas.
Theater No. 3 zLAWRENCE OF ARABIA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif.
Theater No. 5 zzRYAN'S DAUGHTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles.
Theater No. 9 zPLAZA SUITE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton.

Monday

Theater No. 1 zLE MANS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Elga Anderson.
Theater No. 2 ROAD TO SALINA (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Walker, Mimsy Farmer.
Theater No. 3 Closed Monday.
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Theater No. 9 zPLAZA SUITE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Walte Matthau, Maureen Stapleton.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 zLE MANS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Elga Anderson.
Theater No. 2 TONY ROME (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Frank Sinatra, Sue Lyon.
Theater No. 3 THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Pat Boone, Erik Estrada.
Theater No. 5 Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 Walt Disney's THE BOATNIKS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 BEEN DOWN SO LONG, IT LOOKS LIKE UP TO ME (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison, Linda DeCoff.
Theater No. 2 zLAWRENCE OF ARABIA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif.
Theater No. 3 zLE MANS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Elga Anderson.
Theater No. 5 ROAD TO SALINA (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Walker, Mimsy Farmer.
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Thursday

Theater No. 1 zWalt Disney's $1,000,000 DUCK (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan.
Theater No. 2 THE MOONSHINE WAR (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Widmark, Patrick McGoohan.
Theater No. 3 Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 5 zLAWRENCE OF ARABIA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif.
Theater No. 9 zzRYAN'S DAUGHTER (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchumn Sarah Miles.
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Synopsis

INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION (Rated R) — Florinda Bolkan taunts her lover, Gian Maria Volonte, with the question, "How will you kill me today?" He replies by slitting her throat as they make love, then leaves clues to his identity.

Formerly chief of homicide, Volonte is taking office as head of Political Intelligence and feels confident in his being above suspicion. While holling himself above the law, however, he wants to test its effectiveness and actively takes a part in the investigation.

Volonte gives a chilling performance as he fascinatingly portrays a complex character entirely dedicated to upholding the law and yet capable of using his authority to his own ends. In a corrupt world, he's more corrupt than anyone else.

BEEN DOWN SO LONG, IT LOOKS LIKE UP TO ME (Rated R), is set in the late 1950's and chronicles the emotional struggles of Gnossos Pappalopoulis, sho returns to a college campus after a series of disenchanting exercises on the road.

A member of the so-called "Beat Generation," Gnossos is involved with drugs, still a rarity in that decade, and approaches the revolution in Cuba with trust and innocence.

$1,000,000 DUCK (Rated G) — Professor Dean Jones feels sorry for a behavorial test duck dropout in his laboratory and takes it home to his wife. Radiation exposure and a mixed-up applesauce lunch, prepared by Jones' kooky wife Sandy Duncan, causes the duck to lay solid-gold eggs.

Jones' son Jimmy claims the duck as a pet and names her Charley. Since the bank will not accept the golden eggs, Duncan cashes them in at refineries. In turn, the Treasury Department is alerted as a threat to world economy is seen.

Jones, Duncan and the T-Men become involved in in a wild car chase as they pursue Jimmy who, fearful of losing his pet to the more then interested tax assessors, has run away with Charley.

THX 1138 (Rated GP) — The 25th Century is a world of computers and total conformity. In this subterranean society, men and women alike have shaved heads and dress similarly. Drugs dull the minds into submission.

THX 1138 (Robert Duvall) is a technician whose work is suffering due to his avoiding drugs. He's falling in love with roommate LUH 3417 (Maggie McOmie) and that is forbidden. Chrome robot policemen separate the lovers and THX 1138 is jailed surrounded by an infinity of white making escape virtually impossible.

THX 1138 and SEN each steal a monstrous jet-car and they race though substructural tunnels pursued by robot police on jet-motor bikes in a heart-stopping chase. Control Center uses every means at their command to stop their attempt to reach the outer atmosphere.

Auburn Univ. to hold first dinner theater

Tickets are now on sale for the first Dinner Theater to be held at Auburn University on Oct. 11.

In keeping with the style of New York and Atlanta, "Tartuffe", and original production featuring the Judson Players, will be presented at 8 p.m., following dinner in the Auburn Union Ballroom.

The dinner, served at 6:30 p.m., will feature tomato juice cocktail, chef salad, Hawaiian chicken on rice, green beans almondine, tea or coffee and lemon ice-box pie.

Tickets are $3.50 per person and are now on sale in Room 306 of the Auburn Union. The limited number will be sold on a first come basis.





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Posthumous presentation

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning post commander, talks with (L-R) Janet Lynn Jordan, 9, and Mary Ann, 11, after presenting them with Society of the Big Red One Scholarships in ceremonies held Sept. 3. The children and their mother, Mrs. Jane T. Hamn, also present at the ceremonies, live at 3512 Spring Valley Ct., Birmingham, Ala. Capt. Richard K. Jordan was killed in 1965 while serving with the 1st Inf. Div. in the Republic of Vietnam.

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3rd Army Chief of Staff visits

Maj. Gen. Salve H. Matheson, chief of staff, 3rd U.S. Army, visited Fort Fort Benning yesterday. Gen. Matheson attended a meeting of the 101st Airborne Association.

Gen. Matheson also presented the 3rd U.S. Army Career Counselor of the Year Award to SSgt. Robert J. Powell, brigade career counselor, TSB. Additionally, Gen. Matheson addressed and graduated Officer Candidate class 18-71 in ceremonies at Marshall Auditorium.

The general is a former commander of the 1st Bde., 101st Abn. Div. and has served with the 101st on three other occasions. In 1965, he was assistant division commander of the 101st. Between 1958 and 1960, he held successive assignments as deputy battle group commander and assistant chief of staff, G-3, in the 506th Airborne Infantry of the 101st. During World War II.

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Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 (00, 15, 55)	55 Thought for Today	6:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotion	Story of Jesus :35 Farm Show 6:40 :45 Morn. Report :55 E. Nightingale		
7 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Morning News 15 " 30 "	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show "		
8 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	Capt. Kangaroo " " "	" Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show "		
9 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Kiddie Castle 15 Lane 30 Galloping 45 Gourmet	Small World Farm Greer Cartoon Time :50 Lucille Rivers	Peyton Place " Movie Game		
10 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Lucy Show 15 " 30 Beverly 45 Hillbillies	Mike Douglas Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "		
11 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Family Affair 15 " 30 Love of Life 45 "	Password " That Girl "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Where The 15 Heart Is 30 Search for 45 Tomorrow	Bewitched " Panorama News "	Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game :55 NBC News		
1 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Midday News 15 C. Jones Show 30 As the 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	Somerset " Three On A March		
2 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Love is Many 15 Splendored Thing 30 Guiding Light 45 "	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "		
3 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Secret Storm 15 " 30 Edge of Night 45 "	General Hospital " One Life to Live	Another World Bright Promise		
4 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 Star Trek 45 "	Love, Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Prime Time Movie in The Afternoon	What's New? "	Sesame Street " "
5 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 " 15 " 30 Wild, Wild, 45 West	High Chaparrel "	" " Death Valley Days	Sesame Street " " "	Misterogers " "
6 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 " 15 " 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News Hour Wthr. Spts. ABC News "	Evening News NBC News "	Misterogers Neighborhood Inflation "	Electronics & Radio Amateur Black Experience
7 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 News, Sports 15 Weather 30 Hee Haw 45 "	Truth or Consequences Nanny & the Professor	12 O'Clock High " " "	Course of Our Times Scored for Three	Headliners " "
8 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 " 15 " 30 O'Hara U.S. 45 Treasury	Brady Bunch The Partridge Family	The D.A. NBC World Premiere Movie	Black Jorunal " "	30 Minutes with Book Beat
9 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 " 15 " 30 CBS Fri. 45 Nite Movie	Room 222 " The Odd Couple	"River of Mystery" " "	Folk Guitar " The American West	Black Journal " "
10 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 "The Deadly 15 Hunt" 30 Tony Franciosa 45 Peter Lawford	Love, American Style "	" " NFL Game of the Week	Unit of Nature Mini-Probe "	Now People
11 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 News, Wthr., 15 Sports 30 Fri. Big Movie 45 "Frankenstien	News, Wthr. Spts. P.Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "Boots Malone"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Mini-Probe " "	
12 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Meets Space 15 Monster" 30 James 45 Karen	William Holden, Johny Stewart	" " " "		
1 (00, 15, 30, 45)	00 Nancy 15 Mashall 30 " 45 "	" " News	Night Owl News Story of Jesus		

'Polar Bear' efforts seen in YMCA camp

A YMCA camp in northern Georgia may soon become a major attraction for camping and other outdoor activities thanks to the efforts of Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf. ("Polar Bears"), of the 197th Inf. Bde.

Thirty members of Co. B spent the week of Sept. 13 clearing land and developing four picnic areas at the YMCA camp at Lake Allatoona, near Ackworth, Ga.

Under the supervision of the company commander, Capt. John L. Throckmorton, the "Polar Bears" also spent time developing fishing areas along the Lake Allatoona waterfront.

When the soldiers were not involved in the cleanup and construction operations they participated in Adventure Training activities. The Adventure Training included fishing, swimming, boating and camping.

1st Lt. Peter Griffin, assistant battalion S-5 (domestic action, and recruiting), said that the brigade undertook the project to become more identifiable with domestic activity in the Atlanta area.

The work at Lake Allatoona was the 4th such project in the Atlanta area to be performed by the "Polar Bear" battalion since June.

The lake lies about 30 miles northwest of Atlanta. The camp is an extension of the Butler Street YMCA in Atlanta.

When the men of Co. B finished their phase of the project, a group from the 72nd Engrs., moved in with two, ten-ton tractors, a bull dozer and a road grader to build a drainage ditch for the camp swimming pool. They also leveled a hill and redistricuted tons of soil.

When the Allatoona project was completed, the engineers traveled to Archer High School in Atlanta. The engineers terraced the hill surrounding the school, renovated the football field, and installed a drainage ditch.



"I'm no draftee . . . I followed the sergeant home and the C.O. let him keep me!"

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 2

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre " Metro Forestry		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo.. Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner	Dr. Doolittle " Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street (Reruns) " "
9 00 15 30 45	The Harlem Globetrotters Hair Bear Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5 "	Deputy Dawg Pink Panther		" " " "
10 00 15 30 45	Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm Archie's TV Funnies	Bewitched Lidsville	Barrier Reef Take A Giant Step		" " " "
11 00 15 30 45	Sabrina The Teenage Witch Josie & The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop " "	" " The Bugaloos		" " " "
12 00 15 30 45	Monkees You Are There	Johnny Quest " Lancelot Link Secret Chimp	Mr. Wizard " Jetsons "		" " " "
1 00 15 30 45	CBS Children's Film Festival	American Bandstand NCAA Football Michigan	Flipper Hazel "		Animal Tracks Botanical Gardens
2 00 15 30 45	Movie "Jason and The Argonauts" Todd Armstrong	State At Notre Dame	NBC Baseball "		French Chef Movie "Happy Land"
3 00 15 30 45	Nancy Novak " "	" " " "	" " " "		Don Ameche, Francis Dee Harry Carry, Ann Rutherford
4 00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling " "	" " " "	" " " "		Bovoquivari " Sign Off
5 00 15 30 45	Jim & Jessie Good Ole Nashville Music	Wide World Of Sports	" " Concern		
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News Roger Mudd	" " Porter Wagoner	Saturday Scoreboard NBC News "		
7 00 15 30 45	Sat. Eve. News Weather, Sports Movie "Fear	Lawrence Welk " "	The Saint " "		
8 00 15 30 45	Strikes Out" Anthony Perkins,	"Bobby Sherman Movie "Sweet, Sweet	The Partners The Good Life		
9 00 15 30 45	Karl Malden Mary Tyler Moore	Rachel" Alex Dreier, Stefanie Powers, Pat Hingle	Movie "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"		
10 00 15 30 45	Mission Impossible " "	The Persuaders " "	Robt. Redford, Catherine Ross "		
11 00 15 30 45	Movie "September Affair" Joan	ABC News Movie "The Mob" Broderick	Movie "Down Three Dark Stairs"		
12 00 15 30 45	Fontaine, Joseph Cotton	Crawford, Richard Kiley	" " " Movie		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off		" " "		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 3

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45					
7 00 15 30 45	:55 Meditation	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional Football. Grambling Vs	The Story of Jesus		
8 00 15 30 45	America Sings " Ronsisvalle Family	Prairie View " Oral Roberts Presents	Faith for Today " Revival Fires		
9 00 15 30 45	Movie "No Man Of Their Own" Barbara	Roy Rogers Theatre "	Church of Christ " Waters Family "		
10 00 15 30 45	Stanwyck, John Lund "	Mormon World Conference "	Insight " Football Notre Dame vs.		
11 00 15 30 45	Services 1st Baptist Church "	First Presbyterian Church "	Michigan State This Week In Pro		
12 00 15 30 45	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Vince Dooley Show " "	Football " World of Spts. Illust.	B'wana Don in Jungle-la Muffinland Aunt Lollipop	
1 00 15 30 45	F Troop " NFC Football Atlanta at	Movie "Son of Ali Baba" Tony Curtis,	AFC Football " " "	Sound of Youth " Descriptive Astronomy	
2 00 15 30 45	Detroit " " "	Piper Laurie " Movie, "There's Always Tomorrow"	" " " "	Humanities I " Five Great Christian Classics	
3 00 15 30 45		Barbara Stanwyck, Fred McMurray "	" " " "	Course of Our Times Perspectives on Violence	
4 00 15 30 45	NFC Football N.Y. Giants at St. Louis "	Movie "The Dream Maker" Tommy Steele,	Major League Baseball Playoffs	" " Speaking Freely	Movie "Happy Land" Don Ameche, Francis Dee,
5 00 15 30 45	" " " "	Jean Harvey " " "	" " " "	With Gerald Ford NET Playhouse	Harry Carry, Ann Rutherford Capstone Concert "Dido and Aneas"
6 00 15 30 45	" " " "	Focus " Courtship of Eddie's Father	" " " "	"Cathy Come Home" Carol White "	" " Now People "
7 00 15 30 45	TV-3 News " Movie "To Sir,	Tarzan (Part 1) "Perils of Charity Jones"	Lassie " Walt Disney	Civilisation "The Frozen World" Kenneth Clark	Firing Line William F. Buckley "
8 00 15 30 45	With Love" Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson	The FBI " " "	" " Jimmy Stewart Show	Firing Line William F. Buckley "	Masterpiece Theater "Jude the Obscure"
9 00 15 30 45	" " Cade's County	J ovie "Von Ryan's Express" Frank Sinatra,	Bonanza " " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Jude the Obscure"	Weekly Special " "
10 00 15 30 45	" " CBS News Reaction	Trevor Howard " " "	The Bold Ones "	Philadelphia Folk Festival Oscar Brand, John Hartford	Sign Off
11 00 15 30 45	Merv Griffin " " "	" " News "	Bear Bryant Show Alabama Vs. Mississippi	Mini-Probe " " "	
12 00 15 30 45	" " Sign Off	Movie "Wild, Wild Winter" Gary Clarke,	Movie: " " "		
1 00 15 30 45		Chris Noel "	" " " "		



(ABOVE) BOY SCOUTS HIT THE WATER AT THE START OF THE THREE-DAY BOAT RACE DOWN THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER

Photos and story by Keith Harmon



(LEFT) SCOUTS MAKE LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS JUST BEFORE THE START OF THE RACE

(BELOW) CANOE NO. 3 TAKES AN EARLY LEAD BUT NO. 5 IS CLOSE BEHIND. THE SCOUTS PADDLED IN SHIFTS THROUGHOUT THE RELAY-A-THON



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	Army vs Mo.	Baylor vs Miami, Fla.	Cinn. vs. Tex.A&M	Colo. St. vs. Wyo.	Duke vs Stan.	Ga. vs Miss. St.	Kans. vs Minn.	Maryland vs. Wake For.	Mich. St. vs. Notre Dame	N'Wstrn vs Wisc.	Okla. vs So. Calif.	Ore. St. vs UCLA	Tenn. vs Fla.
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Capt. Got-em-right Blackwell	Mo.	Miami	Tex.	Colo. St.	Stan.	Miss. St.	Minn.	Maryland	Mich. St.	N'Wstrn	USC	UCLA	Fla.
Lt. Murder-em Maquin	Mo.	Baylor	Cinn.	Wyo.	Stan.	Ga.	Kans.	Wake For.	N. D.	N'Wstrn	USC	UCLA	Tenn.
Maj. Up-set Egenmair	Army	Baylor	Cinn.	Colo. St.	Stan.	Ga.	Kans.	Wake For.	N. D.	N'Wstrn	Okla.	Ore. St.	Tenn.
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Maj. Burn-em-up Byrnside	Mo.	Miami	Cinn.	Colo. St.	Duke	Ga.	Minn.	Wake For.	N.D.	N'Wstrn	Okla.	UCLA	Tenn.
Sgt. Charging Chambers	Mo.	Baylor	Cinn.	Wyo.	Stan.	Ga.	Kans.	Maryland	Mich. St.	N'Wstrn	USC	UCLA	Tenn.

931st gridiron

608th Ord. Co. new league leaders

The 608th Ord. Co. (Ammo) has become the surprising league leaders in the 931st Engr. Gp. company level football league. Although the ordnance company has participated in only one flag football contest so far, the 608th nonetheless boasts a 4-0 record due to three victories by forfeit.

Apparent strong contenders for the league championship appear at this point to be the 598th Lt. Maint. Co., which holds a record of three wins and one loss and is in sole possession of the 13-team league's second place.

Highlighting last week's action was the upset of the strong 586th Engr. Co. (FB) by the smaller but quicker 15th Fin. squad. The victory helped 15th Fin. into a three-way tie for third place and pushed the float bridge nine into fourth.

A rematch is scheduled this week between rival teams of 15th Fin. and HHC, 931st. Both teams hold identical records of 2-1 after a victory by the finance team was protested last week and ordered to be played again.

The first and second place teams from the engineer league will represent 931st in the Fort Benning flag football tournament later this year.



Ray Bassett

Sliding through

Quarterback Bob Nau, HHC 931st, attempts to make enough yardage for a first down on this sweep around his right end, but he is stopped just short of the 40-yard line by the defensive end.

197th gridiron

Co. A, HHD set paces in 197th flag football action

The 197th Support Battalion and Co. A (Admin.), 197th Inf. Bde. paced the play in 197th flag football action for September.

Co. A, last season's 197th champions, shellacked the Medical Department Activities team, 20-2, in a tune-up contest for both clubs. Co. A also defeated a team from the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 35-0.

Action was plentiful in the 197th Sp. Bn. Nine games were played through Sept. 23. HHD, the champion of the Support Battalion's pre-season flag-football tourney, emerged as the pace setter in that battalion with a 4-1 won-lost slate.

The HHD team was followed in the standings by Co. H, 69th Armor, 3-1; Co. G, 69th Armor, 1-4; and, the 72nd Engr. Co., 0-4.

HHD squeaked by Co. G, 6-0; blasted the 72nd Engr. Co., in two contests, 52-0 and 19-6; and took a 7-6 overtime victory over Co. H. Co. H handed HHD their only loss, 19-13.

In the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., HHS Btry. whitewashed Btry. A, 24-0.

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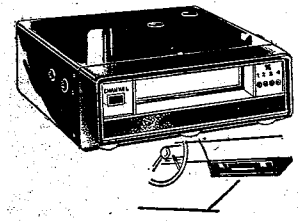

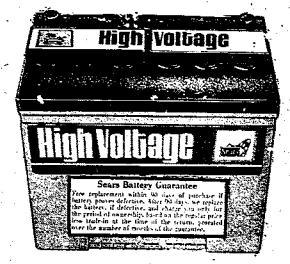

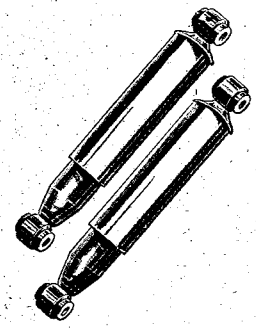

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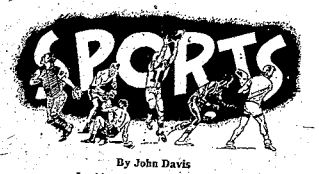

By John Davis

Looking From The Bottom up

Sunday afternoon, Philadelphia rooters were being assured that the Eagles opening day loss to Cincinnati was no fluke. At the same time New York backers were becoming convinced that the Giants stunning upset of Green Bay the week before was just that.

In the City of Brotherly Love more than 65,000 paying customers, who obviously enjoy good comedy more than bad football, watched the hapless Eagles do everything wrong in a 42-6 loss to Dallas. The week before the Philadelphians had been as equally non-convincing in a 37-16 setback at the hands of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Eagle fans haven't cornered the entire market on funny football, however. Just up the road the New York-New Jersey Giants finally began to live up to preseason billing after a surprising win the weekend before.

Called by one writer the worst team in pro football (he obviously hasn't had the opportunity to see the Eagles go though their paces), the Giants couldn't manage a touchdown as the Washington Redskins minus Sonny Jurgenson even-clobbered the punchless New Yorkers, 30-3.

Not to be outdone by their offensive counterparts, Giant defenders turned in an equally mediocre performance. Perhaps the recent uninspiring news that they will soon be departing the polluted air of New York for the smog-filled skies of New Jersey helped to uninspire the unenthusized Giants.

Don't Play That Song Again

Hopefully, Giant fans haven't forgotten the words to the song "Good Bye Allie," the stirring little melody that used to greet ex-New York mentor Allie Sherman each time he walked on the field. Sherman, like present day field boss Alex Webster, had his problems while he was holding the Giant reins.

With only a little alteration the song can be beautifully adapted for Webster's use. Like his predecessor, the current New York head man will be treated to many long, song-filled Sunday afternoons at Yankees Statium. He will soon know by heart the words to "Good Bye Alex."

Misery loves company, or so they say, and if that is the case then Gotham will have many unhappy residents who are gregariously inclined. This year Jet backers are crying in their beer as often as Giant followers.

With Joe Namath sidelined with another knee injury, the Jets are about as productive as an afternoon session of the Paris peace talks.

Al "Who?" is adequate at quarterback, but then so are 25 other backup signal-callers in the NFL. The Namathless Jets have managed only 10 points in two games thus far, and the only hope for the muscleless New Yorkers is for Broadway Joe to get a knee transplant and return to the starting lineup.



Its still to early to tell about Pittsburgh. The perennial NFL doormat looked true to form in an opening day loss to Chicago, but showed signs that it may be ready to become a mere mediocre team by downing favored Cincinatti 21-10.

Holbrook announces golf tourney

Golf professional Howard Holbrook announced that the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course is holding its annual Fall Championship Tournament until October 24.

The format for the tournament this year is the same as for preceeding years. Players are placed into flights according to established handicaps. The lowest handicap players will play in the first flight and each succeeding flight will be filled with players having approximately the same handicap.

Competition will be match play within flights. A match will consist of 18-holes played on the Pine Side Course. Matches ending even at the competion of the regular round will be continued on the first hole and played until one player wins a hole. Each player will be required to play one match each week until he is eliminated or becomes the winner of his flight.

The championship will be decided by 36-holes played between the last two players remaining in the first flight.

Consolation flights will be made up of players who lose first round matches. Awards will be presented to the club champion, and runner up, the winner and runner up of each flight and the winner of each consolation flight.

The 1971 tournament will be the 43rd playing of the Fall Championship Tournament at the Country Club. Play began in 1926 and has been played every year since with the exception of 1943 and 1944.

Names of the champions and runners up are listed on a plaque hanging on the wall at the entrance to the club. Some of the names have become nationally and internationally known in military circles. In 1933, when the tournament was still young as a captain named Omar N. Bradley took the runner up place. He went on in his military career and became one of the nation's few five star generals and at this time is the only living man who carries this rank.

In 1934 Capt. George H. Becker won the championship and was runner up in 1935. This captain finished his Army career as Chief of Staff of the Army. Over the years many young officers who became generals before retirement had had their names engraved on the plaque.

Two players whose names are already on the plaque will be playing in the tournament this year. Maj. (ret.) Robert Himes won the championship in 1954 and 1960 and was runner up in 1968. Lt. Col. (ret.) George Hargrove, the other man has his name on the plaque more times than any other golfer. Hargrove won the tournament in 1959, '61, '64, '65, '66, '68 and '70. He will be the defending champion and the favorite to repeat for the seventh time.

USAMTU scores high in Quantico trap shoot

Sp4 Kenneth Blasi of the U.S Army Marksmanship Training Unit, (USAMTU), dropped only 13 birds in the four day, 200 bird annual Quantico Open Trap Shoot and grabbed the championship for the U.S. Army, Sunday.

Runner-up in the regional meet was Harry L. Skalsky of Bradley, Ill. a former member of the Marksmanship Unit with 282 while Capt. Kenneth Gilbert, Chief of the MTU Shotgun Division, placed third with 279.

Blasi gave his mixed field of top civilian and military competitors a hint of the final outcome during the firing of the first 100 birds when he posted a four point lead with his 97 birds, after two perfect rounds of 25 each. Skalsky was holding the runner-up spot with 93, while Rick McPherson of Eugene, Ore. was in third with 92.

The second day of individual competition saw a scramble of the leaders with McPherson porting a 97 and taking the lead with his total of 189. Blasi was one point back in the total but fell in the day's posting with his 91. Sp4 Donald Haldeman of the MTU grabbed the second day runner-up spot with his 94 while Jeff Williamson, a Pennsylvania contender, also fired a 94 for third. Skalsky who also fired a 94, was third in the total run with 187.

In the final 100 birds, Blasi breezed by his competitors and posted three rounds of perfect shooting while dropping only one bird as they hurdled from the bunkers for a 99, giving him his grand total of 287 and the championship. Gilbert was in the runner-up spot with his 97 while Skalsky was third with 95 birds.

U.S. Army four-man and two-man teams also grabbed the championships during the final day of shooting when they out classed a civilian team led by Skalsky. The four-man Army team consisted of Blasi, Haldeman, 2nd Lt. James M. Clawson and Sgt. Clark Normington.

The two-man U.S. Army team of Blasi and Haldeman outperformed a team of Art Goodman and Skalsky.

Smith takes tennis honors in U.S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Army PFC Stan Smith captured the U.S. tennis championsip by defeating Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes in the U.S. Open tennis finals at Forest Hills, N.Y.

The victory gave the U.S. a sweep of the two singles titles for the first time since 1955.

Smith, the second-seeded player in the nation, came out on top with scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 and 7-6.

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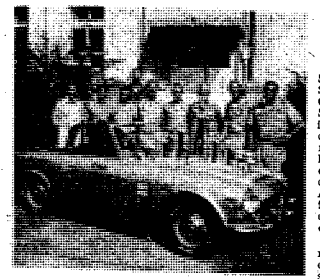
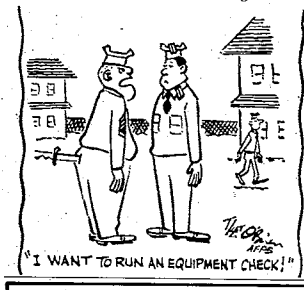


ALL SIZES
Some Of The Local SCCA Members Who Collected Trophies At Talladega



Local SCCA brings home 15 trophies

Alabama International Speedway, Talledega, Ala., Sept. 18-19, The Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), Southeast Division, held its first Solo II Championship competition on the infield road course here at the home of the Winston 500 over the weekend. The local SCCA chapter, CHAVAGA Region No. 38, entered 16 cars and 18 drivers in the 10 classes of competitors.

When the scream of high revving engines, screech of tortured tires, and the smoke of the racing gasoline faded into the Alabama sunset, CHAVAGA owned two 1971 SEDIV Championships, two second place finishes, and a host of other high finishers. All in all, the club brought home 15 trophies which are now sitting in places of honor in homes throughout Columbus, Fort Benning, and Albany, Ga.

This competition is unique in the automotive racing fraternity, true amateurs driving stock production cars (8 stock classes, 2 modified classes) which even include the exhaust emission control system if the car was produced with one installed.

Drivers run a road course which is structured to emphasize driving handling and skill as well as car performance, must offer no higher speed or hazard than is encounterd on public highways, and only one car is on the course at a time, running against an electronic timer which measures their times in thousands of a second.

Lt. Col. Al Malone of Fort Benning's USADC Infantry Agency who drove his Datsun 2000 roadster to the SEDIV 1971 Championship in Class C Production said, "At the end of the first day, we had 10 cars with drivers from seven states, all top Regional drivers, and only 4.6 seconds separated the first and the slowest car."

Seaman Richard Aid of the Albany NAS, who drove his Mazda R100 sedan to the SEDIV Championship in B Sedan, said, "I've only been driving in competition since early this summer; my car is just like it was the day I drove it out of the dealer's lot, and I thought this would just be a lot of fun and good experience to drive against the top drivers from throughout the Southeastern United States."

Capt. Bill Roe of Fort Benning drove his Triumph TR 6 to second place in D Production and Larry Callaway of Columbus drove his Austin Healey Sprite to second place in B Production.

Capt. Chuck Merrill, Porsche 356SC, and Capt. Doug Frey, Datsun 2000, both of Fort Benning, placed 3rd and 4th in C Production.

CHAVAGA Region thus placed 1st, 3rd and 4th in that class, the highest finish in any class for a Region's three allowed entries.

Lt. Col. Malone, Capt. Merrill and Capt. Frey, engaged in a hard fought battle for the yearly club championship in Class C, said that they welcome competition in the local meets held at Fort Benning and at Albany NAS, visiting drivers can be assured that they are competing against the best in the southeastern U.S.

Capt. Lynn Stover, of Company Operations, USAIS, is the regional executive (president) of CHAVAGA and was justifiably proud of the records established by club drivers. (Stover's wife, Nancy, brought home a trophy in Ladies Class). He emphasized the safety aspect of the driving competition, the enjoyment for both drivers and spectators, and was quick to note that SCCA feels that perhaps the most important aspect of the competition was often overlooked, the training for the drivers. "With the emphasis on driver skill and conditions encountered on the public highway, driver skill is enhanced by participation in this Solo II Competition," he said.

Stover also pointed out that his is the same type of course that several driving schools use for training and that a number of state highway patrols teach their patrolmen defensive driving.

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Collins' party lands 14 pound mackerel

The Special Services deep sea fishing boat "Follow Me" carried five fishing parties into the Gulf last week in search of bonito and king mackerel.

According to SSgt. Ernest Green, skipper of the 'Follow Me,' the best catches were made by parties arranged by Col. Ceasar Lopez, Martin Army Hospital and MSgt. (ret.) Benjamin Collins, 2941 Emory Street, Columbus.

The party headed by Collins brought in 18 king mackerel and 12 bonito while Col. Lopez landed 17 kings and 8 bonito.

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Team handball popularity increasing

Team handball, introduced in 1924, has become increasingly popular and is played today as an amateur sport in many countries all over the world. Team handball has been included into the program of the 1972 Olympics to be held in Munich, Germany by the International Olympic Committee.

Team handball is adapted to all phases of physical education, recreation, athletic and intramural programs.

Team handball skills are in many ways similar to the skills of soccer, basketball and speedball, ensuring immediate enjoyment and successful player performances.

The game is played between 2 teams, each consisting of 7 players: 1 goalie, 3 offensive players and 3 defensive players.

The game can be played in or outdoors with a playing court of a rectangular surface with average dimensions of 100 to 166 feet in length and 50 to 83 feet in width.

The boundary-lines on the long sides shall be termed the touch-lines and those on the short side the goal-lines.

In playing the ball it shall be permitted to throw, bat, bounce, strike with the fist, stop or catch the ball in any manner whatever by using hands, arms, head, body, thighs and knees.

The ball can be moved in hand for not more than three steps.

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By Bill Kloeb

Some hunters seem to be confused concerning the daily opening hour for dove hunting on the Alabama portion of the reservation. Opening hour for hunting is regulated by the official time for the time zone in which hunting is to take place. Hunting is not permitted on the Alabama side of the reservation until noon Central Daylight Savings Time. Georgia is now using Eastern Daylight Savings Time which is one hour earlier than the Central time. After 2 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 31 when Standard Time goes into effect hunters will be governed by the official Standard Time of the time zone in which they are hunting.

Archery Deer Seasons Open

The special deer season for archers opens on Georgia side of the military reservation today and on the Alabama side Oct. 15.

The bag limit for Georgia is two bucks or one buck and one doe or anterless deer. The Alabama bag limit is two bucks. The antlers of the deer must be three inches or more before it can be classified as a buck.

The deer seasons and bag limits get complicated especially when you try to keep up with the regulations for two states.

The special archery season will end in Georgia on Oct. 31. The regular season opens Nov. 6 and closes Jan. 1. Bows and shotguns may be used for hunting during the regular season. The bag limit during the regular season is two bucks. Georgia will have two "either sex seasons" both falling within the period of the regular season. During these seasons hunters may take one buck and one doe or anterless deer. The "either sex seasons" will run from Dec. 18 to Jan. 1 in the reservation areas falling within the geographic limits of Chattahoochee County Georgia and from Dec. 25 until Jan. 1 in all parts of the reservation within the Georgia state boundaries.

Archers may hunt deer on the Alabama portion of the reservation from Oct. 15 through Jan. 15. From Nov. 15 until Jan. 15 hunting with shotguns is also permitted. The bag limit for Alabama is two bucks per season except during the period Dec. 25 to Jan. 1. During this period hunters may take one buck and one doe or anterless deer.

All this sounds like a lot of deer in the freezer but these open seasons and bag limits don't mean you can take deer during each of the seasons. EACH HUNTER MAY TAKE TWO DEER FROM THE ENTIRE RESERVATION DURING THE 1971-1972 HUNTING SEASON. When you get two of any type you are through hunting deer for the season.

Follow Administrative Procedures

Personnel who intend to hunt on the reservation should be familiar with the rules and regulations. These are outlined in United States Infantry Center Regulations 210-2 and Circular 210-4.

Be sure you have all the permits required before you take to the fields. All of these may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Hwy. 27 in the Harmony Church Area. The club is the only place authorized to issue post hunting and fishing permits. They also have all the other permits, licenses and deer tags required by post regulations. You have to stop here for the post permit so you may as well get all of the other papers at the same time. Tell the man at the counter what you intend to do and he will know which permits you need. He can also brief you on the procedures to follow if you are one of the fortunate hunters who get a deer.

The regulations concerning these procedures are often violated. Many hunters are not aware that all deer regardless of where they are taken on the reservation must be tagged immediately with Georgia State Deer Tag. Another regulation often violated is the one requiring that hunters bring all deer harvested on the reservation to the check point operated by the Post Fish and Game unit. This check point is located at Bldg. 5883, just off First Division Road in the Harmony Church Area. The Fish and Game Personnel weigh the animals, inspect them to detect signs of disease in the post deer population and keep a record of the number of animals brought to the station. Data compiled at the check station is considered when open seasons and bag limits for succeeding years are determined.

Doughboys sweep Campbell pair

The race for the Western Division championship of the 3rd Army Handball League continued to be a three team contest as all three leaders won two games from opponnets over last weekend.

The Fort Benning Doughboys won two games from the Ft. Campbell Eagles by scores of 30 to 17 and 24 to 11 while the Ft. McPherson team, tied with Benning for the Western Division lead won two games from Ft. Rucker by scores of 29 to 19 and 19 to 9. Ft. McClellan, the other remaining contender was awarded two wins by forfeit from Redstone Arsenal.

Fort Benning and Ft. McPherson are now tied for first place with records of 13 wins against 3 losses. The McClellan team is just one game behind with 10 wins and 4 losses. Ft. Rucker and Ft. Campbell are now mathematically out of the running for one of the first two positions in the division. Rucker has had 6 wins and 8 losses and Campbell has 4 wins and 10 losses.

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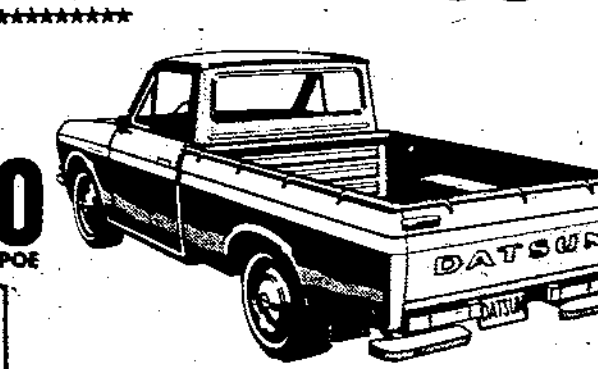

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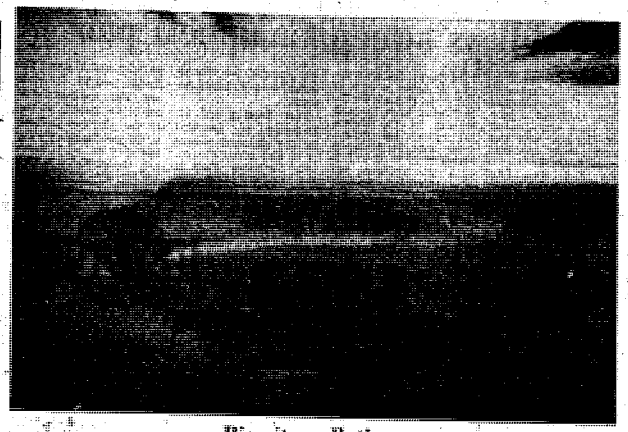

Big city pollution

A smog-shrouded New York City as seen from WOR Radio's Helicopter 710. Picture was taken by Fred Feldman with a Minolta SR-T 101 35mm single lens reflex camera. Feldman reports any unusual traffic or air pollution problems to his listeners.

Benning wasn't first Army post in this area

Fort Benning was not the first Army post in this area. Ft. Mitchell, just across the Chattahoochee River on the Alabama side, was the first infantry post built here.

The fort, named after David Brydie Mitchell, the governor of Georgia from 1811 to 1812, hasn't been used since the 15th Alabama Regiment had a brief training period in 1861.

During the Creek Indian uprisings in 1813 Gen. John Floyd and 1,200 Georgia militiamen crossed the Chattahoochee and built Ft. Mitchell. The post served as a staging area for attacks on Indian villages along the Tallapoosa River.

After the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, all the Indians were settled in a narrow strip between the Chattahoochee River and the Line Creek just east of present day Montgomery. For the next 10 years an uneasy peace prevailed.

In the 1820's white settlers began to move into this area taking land, crops and hunting refuge from the Indians. The government sent regular troops to Ft. Mitchell in 1825 to help protect the Indians. Men of the 4th Infantry regiment were stationed here from then through 1837 to protect the Indians.

Ft. Mitchell was more than a military post and Indian Agency, it was also the home of Crowell's Tavern. The famous tavern was a stop on the federal road which ran from Augusta across Georgia and Alabama to Mobile.

After the Indians were moved to Kansas and Oklahoma the fort lost its importance and troops were moved out in 1840. It was not used again until the beginning of the Civil War when the Alabama regiment used it for the brief time in 1861.

Among the most famous men to visit it, were Lafayette, the Revolutionary War hero and Francis Scott Key, author of the wrds to our National Anthem.

Today the Russell County Historical Association is seeking to restore Ft. Mitchell.

Col. (ret.) Albert Taylor, county engineer and David W. Chase, archeologist and first curator of the Infantry Museum started work July 20.

The excavation has found footing lines of the 1825 post, ditches of the 1813 post and over 10,000 artifacts both military and nonmilitary.

Artillerymen support civic action program

A group of soldiers from HHC, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., of the 197th Inf. Bde., spent seven days during mid-September preparing a vacant lot for use as a city park in Tifton, Ga.

The soldiers, under the direction of Sgt. Wilson Dent, cleared the lot of brush and litter, then leveled the plot.

The soldiers finished their phase of the project Sept. 21 so that volunteer workers from the First United Methodist Church of Tifton could begin installing playground equipment. Eventually, the people of Tifton hope to erect concrete tennis and basketball courts on the site.

Shortly after the artillerymen began the project, Lt. Col. James W. Wurman, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., commander, spoke to Tifton Rotary Club members on unit-of-choice recruiting, domestic action, and other aspects of the Modern Volunteer Army.

Rangers hold formal dinner

The officers of the Benning Ranger Committee, Ranger Department, U. S. Army Infantry School, took a step backward by reviving the Dining-In, an old Army tradition of formal dining of the old Regimental Officers Mess.

The Dining-In was held in the Benning and Corregidor Rooms of the Main Officers Open Mess. The guest of honor was Col. David E. Grange, Ranger Department director.

The Dining-In was complete with a ceremonial posting and retiring of colors by NCOs of the Benning Ranger Committee assisted by a bugler and drummer from the Infantry Center Band.

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CHAMPUS forms needed for new fiscal year

With a new fiscal year beginning July 1 beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) must obtain their new annual outpatient deductible certificates before the government can share in the payment for outpatient health care received in the new fiscal year.

Under the CHAMPUS cost-sharing concept, the deductible must be met by the beneficiary each fiscal year (July 1-June 30) before the government can begin paying its share of the cost for outpatient care.

Under the outpatient portion of CHAMPUS, services of physicians and other authorized health care personnel and the cost of prescription legend drugs and insulin are covered.

Annual deductible certificates are issued by the various CHAMPUS fiscal agents in each of the states, Washington, D. C., Canada and Mexico, upon receiving itemized bills or receipts for authorized health care and services.

All CHAMPUS beneficiaries must pay for the first $50 of outpatient health care received each fiscal year. If benefits are claimed for two or more members of a family the maximum deductible charge is $100 per family group each fiscal year.

Dependents of active duty personnel then pay 20 per cent of the charges in excess of the deductible for outpatient care, while retirees, their dependents and dependents of deceased active duty and retired personnel pay 25 per cent of the charges in excess of the deductible.

2 Columbus residents get 50-hour pins

Two Columbus residents recently received their 50-hour service pins for their volunteer work in the Army Community Services ACS Welcome Center here.

Mrs. Phyllis Traynham, a widow and mother of 3 school-aged children also does volunteer work for the Columbus Medical Center, the Columbus Boy Scouts, and with the children's choir of her church. Mrs. Traynham learned of ACS through the papers and does her volunteer work for enjoyment, to be useful, and to be around people.

Mrs. Agnes M. Davis, also a widow, is the mother of 3 married children. She is resident manager of Midtown Square Apartments and does volunteer work for St. Francis Hospital, the Columbus Medical Center, and her church.

Post engineers take part in civic affairs

A group of men from the 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., spent a week at the Boys Club in Gainesville, Fla., in late September clearing a vacant lot to be used as a recreation area.

Eight of the engineers used a front loader, a road grader, a bull dozer and two dump trucks to level the undeveloped plot into baseball fields and a playground.

The men were doing the domestic action project in an attempt to become more involved in the civic affairs and problems of the civilian community.

October Jump Fest slated

The 4th Battalion (Airborne) invites everyone to the annual October Jump Fest scheduled for Oct. 8, 9 at Fryar Field. The admission is free and spectators will see sky diving demonstrations and military parachute competition at its best. The Jump Fest promises to provide an interesting two days of expert and amature airborne performances.



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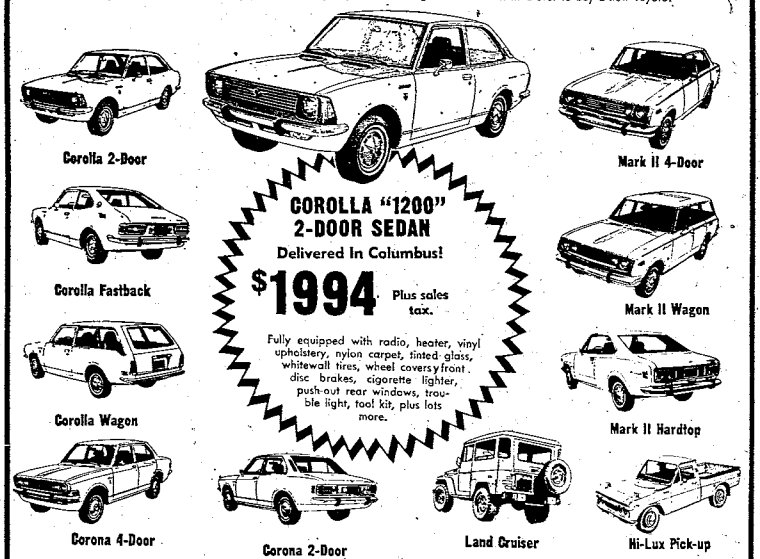

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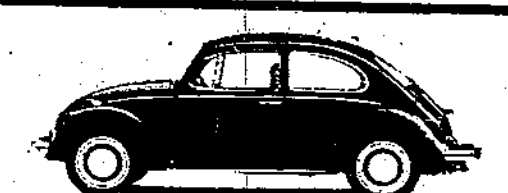

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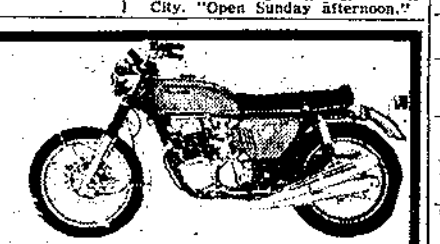

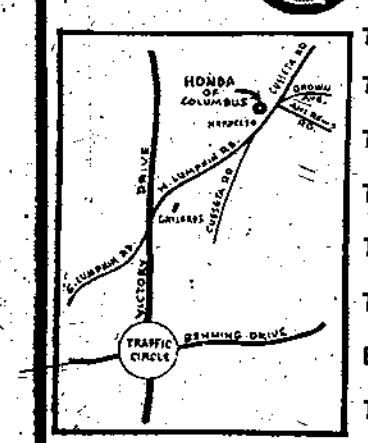

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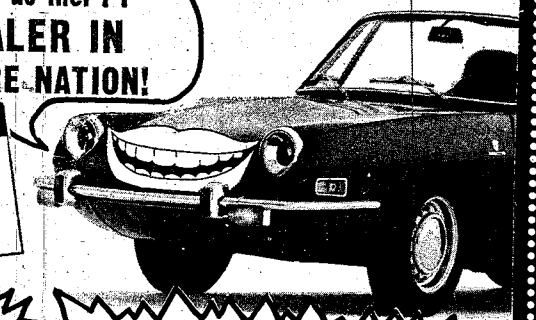

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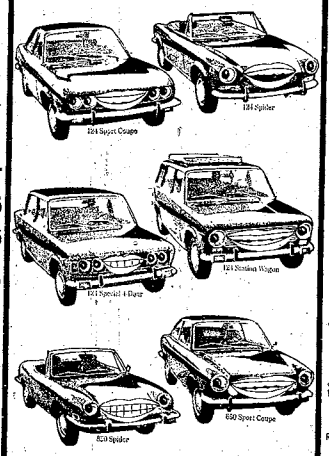

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Rover Junior



Pvt. Roland Torralba, TSB, tries out the "Seat Belt Convincer," Rover Junior. Post Safety had the contraption built to emphasize the importance of wearing seat belts. The demonstration vehicle reaches a speed of eight miles per hour and comes to an abrupt and complete stop which not only rattles the rider's teeth but also makes him appreciate the seat belt. The Bayonet hopes you won't forget to wear your seat belt if you travel during the upcoming three-day weekend but we hope you stay on post where it is safer and take advantage of the Special Service activities listed on page 17.

President OKs military pay raise

President Nixon has signed the draft extension bill, H.R. 6531, which also includes a military pay raise amendment.

The bill authorizes the extension of the draft—which expired June 30—for two additional years, and makes provisions that could reinstate the draft authority immediately.

The pay proposals approved by the President represent the most significant improvements in military pay to be developed since the military pay schedule was restructured in 1958.

White House sources have indicated that this pay raise for military personnel designed to stimulate enlistments and the move to volunteer armed forces would go into effect Nov. 13 when the wage-price freeze ends.

While the increase focuses mainly on first-termer pay (86.2 per cent of basic pay and 71.1 per cent of total compensation) careerists are not ignored.

The bill substantially improves service attraction and will concurrently have an important impact on retention of expensively-trained, highly-skilled personnel.

First termers will find their basic pay increasing an average of 60 per cent. Basic pay for E-1 will increase 100 per cent from from $134 per month to $268.

Some 50,000 junior officers and 1.4 million enlisted men on active duty will be affected by the basic pay raise.

In addition to basic pay raises, H.R. 6531 provides an appropriate Dependents Assistance Act allowance increase for some 270,000 junior enlisted personnel in pay grade E-4 and below, and provides single and married rates in much the same manner as the increases in Basic Allowance for Quarters provided for the remainder of the force.

Since the bill came to the Senate floor May 6, it was the subject of 64 amendments, 400 speeches and hours of debate, delay and threatened filibusters.

Its passage was termed a major victory for the bill's floor manager, Senator John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who had backed it for more than half a year of committee and floor deliberations.

See pay chart, page 7

Birth control questions answered by telephone family planning service

By Nancy Willard

The results of a recent survey indicate that many military wives have questions about birth control methods.

The Army Health Nursing Service, has instituted a Telephone Family Planning Counseling and Information Service to answer some of these questions. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m., family planning information and assistance can be obtained by dialing 545-4041.

This service will not replace any of the services now offered by the OB-GYN Clinic. Every woman is encouraged to have regular physical examinations and to seek medical attention when problems arise.

The telephone service is for those with questions or problems that can be handled by a nurse over the telephone. The Army Health Nurses are being prepared for this by the OB-GYN staff, and they will refer to a doctor, problems which are beyond their scope of information.

AUSA Picnic pictures, page 16

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Bond participation

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman (L), assistant commandant of the Infantry School, receives the Minuteman Flag from Mr. Roy Cousins, deputy director, Savings Bond Division, State of Georgia, U.S. Treasury Department. The award was presented Sept. 24 in recognition of the 96.4 per cent participation in the Savings Bond Program of the 5th Battalion (OC), TSB. The battalion was also the recipient of the Secretary of the Army's Savings Bond Award and the 3rd Army Savings Bond Award.

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Distinguished

PFC Joel Emmett, Brocton, N.Y., was the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Field Radio Mechanic Course Class 1-72. 16th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, graduated in ceremonies Sept. 14 in Infantry Hall.

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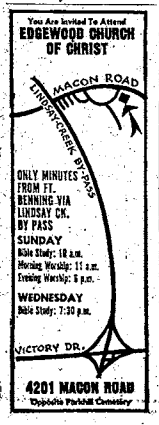

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



The addition of a little citrus juice or vinegar to the cooking liquid cuts down on fish odors in the kitchen.

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A cup of chopped bean sprouts mixed into a pound of hamburger adds extra nutrition as well as a pleasant new taste. Season with soy sauce instead of salt.

Eggs scrambled with sauteed green pepper strips provide a satisfying snack for the midnight kitchen-raider in the family.

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Each classroom will be visited by personnel from the USA Dental Unit of Fort Benning. They will supervise the self-application brushing and will also present proper methods of home dental care, such as good brushing habits and use of disclosing tablets as means of dental plaque control, which in turn means controlling the rate of dental ills.

Each student will be provided with a toothbrush, the special stannous fluoride preventive dentistry paste, a cup of water for mouth and brush rinsing, an empty cup for waste water and paper towels for use at the child's desk.

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1967-68	396-427	CH4	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1969	396-427	CH4	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1968-69 Z28	302	CH13	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1970-73	307-327-350-400	CH14	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1970-73	396-454	CH15	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
CHEVELLE & EL CAMINO									
1964-71	283-327-350-400	CH5	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1964-69	396-427	CH6	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1968-70	396-427-454	CH7	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1968-72	396-427-454	CH12	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CHEVROLET									
1955-57	265 thru 400	CH1	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	-	Y	-
1955-57	396 thru 454	CH2	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	-	Y	-
1958-64	283 thru 400	CH16	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1965-70	283 thru 400	CH18	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1965-70	396 thru 454	CH17	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1971	307 thru 400	CH95	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CHEVY II									
1969-70	307-350-400	CH3	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1962-71	327-350	CH3	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1965-69	396-427	CH4	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
1965-69	396-454	CH15	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
CORVETTE									
1962-71	283-327	CH8	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1965-69	396-427	CH9	2"	3 1/2"	N	Y	Y	Y	N
1965-69	396-454	CH10	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
COUGAR									
1967-69 (2)	289-302	FO2	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	(B)	Y
1967-70	351 CLEVELAND	FO7	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	(B)	Y
DODGE									
CORONET, D-SUPER, R/T, SUPER BEE									
1967-71	318-340	DF5	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1967-71	383	DF7 or DF4	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1967-70	440	DF3	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CHALLENGER									
1970-71	383	DF4	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1970-71	440	DF3	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1970-71	318-340	DF5	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
DART, LANCER, DEMON									
1969-73	318-340,	DF5	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
FAIRLANE									
1968	302	FO3	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	(B)	Y
1969	351 WINDSOR	FO2	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	(B)	Y
1970	302	FO3	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	(B)	Y
MONTE CARLO									
1970-71	307-350-400	CH11	1 3/4"	3"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1970-71	396-454	CH12	2"	3 1/2"	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MUSTANG									
1965-70 (4)	200-250-302	FO3	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	(B)	Y
1965-70	351 WINDSOR	FO2	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	(B)	Y
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PINTO									
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PLYMOUTH									
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BARRACUDA, DUSTER, TI/STER									
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TORINO									
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1969-70	351 WINDSOR	FO2	1 5/8"	3"	Y	Y	Y	(B)	Y
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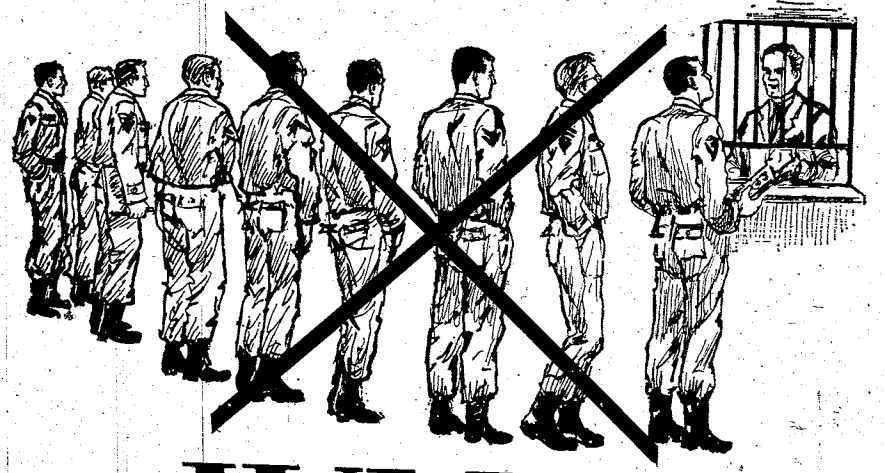

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Inside Front

Aviation support

(Right) Sp5 Elliott French, 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company, cleans his weapon during an exercise in support of the 93ist Engineer Group. The M16 was part of the material supplied by the Aviation Command during a five-day field training exercise.

(Below) Gunner and crew chief, Sp6 Lonnie R. Lee, also of the 205th, mans the door gun of a Chinook CH 47 during the same field problem.



John Christiansen



John Christiansen

CTC set up to inprocess, help

By Steve Partridge

The 197th Infantry Brigade has launched a two-fold program to aid soldiers by establishing the Central Training Command (CTC).

Located in the Harmony Church area, CTC has two main functions—aiding 197th in-processing soldiers and assisting drug abusers.

Orientation classes concerning the 197th and a rigorous physical training program are also conducted during the two-week course.

For the newly assigned 197th soldier, CTC has eliminated many time consuming in-processing days. During the first week, the man completes his 197th in-processing procedure and is counseled on his personal problems by the CTC staff. The second week of training consists of orientation classes, a final physical training test, and a graduation exercise.

Upon graduation from the course, the man joins his unit and assumes his regular unit responsibilities.

The drug abuser follows a slightly different schedule, although he, too, must graduate from CTC before assuming his regular unit duties.

Individual counseling, classes on drug abuse and control, and group therapy sessions are conducted during the drug abuser's stay at CTC. The classes and counseling sessions are given by the four-man CTC drug control staff, three of whom are former drug abusers.

Upon verification that the man uses drugs, whether freely admitted by the individual or by the urinalysis test, the soldier, if assigned to the 197th, can choose between the Benning House or CTC training.

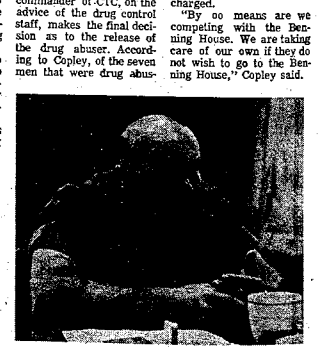
If the man enters the Benning House, he participates in the 60-day resident program. The 60-day program consists of 30 days restriction and 30 days limited restriction. The drug abuser works with his unit during the day and stays at the Benning House at night during the 60-day period.

If the soldier chooses to attend CTC, his desire to readjust to Army life constitutes the basic factor that will determine his release from CTC.

In CTC no restrictions are imposed on the drug abuser although he is encouraged to place limited restrictions on himself. If the drug abuser leaves the CTC area, he is accompanied by one of the drug control counselors.

Capt. Jay C. Copley, the commander of CTC, on the advice of the drug control staff, makes the final decision as to the release of the drug abuser. According to Copley, of the seven men that were drug abusers, four soldiers are back in their units performing regular duties. One man chose to attend the Benning House. One soldier is attending CTC training. The remaining soldier has been discharged.

"By no means are we competing with the Benning House. We are taking care of our own if they do not wish to go to the Benning House," Copley said.



CTC COMMANDER
Capt. Copley explains drug control program

Rock'N Bonds A-GO-GO scheduled in Oct.

Rock'N Bonds A-GO-GO, a contemporary production to promote savings bonds participation will start here Oct. 18 and will run until Oct. 22.

Go-go girls, a rock band from the 197th Infantry Brigade, singing and dancing will highlight the one-hour show.

The first shows will be at the Main Post Service Club Oct. 18 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. On Oct. 19, the show will move to Theater No. 3 at Sand Hill and will commence at 3 a.m. The next show will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House Oct. 20, followed by a show at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 at the Kelly Hill Service Club.

The last two shows will be at the Marshall Auditorium on Oct. 22 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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For further information contact Capt. King, PIO, 545-7341.

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Part I, paragraph 2. "Due to computer programming requirements, members who become eligible for a longevity increase during September 1971 and who are otherwise not exempt from the provisions of the wage price freeze (e.g. in a hostile fire zone) will be paid the longevity increase in their September end of month pay.

"A collection action will be placed against their October pay to recoup the September overpayment. Simultaneously, a second collection action will be placed against the member's October pay to recoup the amount of additional longevity being paid for the month of October. In effect, the second collection action results in no impact to the member.

"For months subsequent to October, or until the end of the wage-price freeze, the computer will both pay and collect the amount normally due to a member entitled to a longevity increase."

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The following are some tips to potential car buyers:

a. Buy within your price range. Don't buy a Cadillac on a Volkswagon salary.

b. Determine what your budget will allow in monthly installments. Remember that if you finance your car most financing agreements provide for an acceleration in payment upon default, i.e., if you are delinquent in paying any of your installments, the balance becomes due immediately. These agreements further provide that the secured party may repossess and sell the car to obtain the payment. The buyer remains liable for any remaining deficiency.

c. Buy only from reputable dealers. You can verify this by checking with the Better Business Bureau and Automobile Dealers Association in your area.

d. When buying a used car, check the book value of the particular year and model you are considering. You may not be getting the "deal" the salesman would have you believe.

e. Have a qualified mechanic examine and test drive any used car you wish to buy. The few dollars he charges for such a service may save you a great deal of money and anguish.

f. Any agreement made with the dealer should be reduced to writing. Verbal promises are seldom enforceable and often broken.

Should the serviceman encounter difficulty keeping up his payments, the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act affords certain protective measures. If he has purchased the car before entering military service, the Act provides that the buyer may obtain judicial relief if his ability to pay has been "materially affected" by his military obligation. However, such relief is only temporary and at such time as he returns to civilian employment he must pay the current installments and make good any deficiency in his account. If the service member buys his car while in the military, the Acts provisions are less protective, on the theory that the buyer is entering the agreement with a full awareness of his financial position.

Consider the above facts when buying your car. If you have any questions at all concerning such a purchase, see the legal assistance officer for advice.



Race relations, a serious problem

By Keith L. Christensen

It seems that every periodical we pick up these days contains hundreds or thousands of words directed at the inadequate way our society has dealt with race relations. There is a very valid reason for that, I think. It is the most serious problem our generation will ever confront.

The tenets of our republic, the very basic freedoms upon which this country is founded are being tested by the issues involved in our admixture of blacks and whites.

We must learn how all can be afforded the equalities guaranteed us without violation of those equalities to any. It is a challenge which each of us should consciously face in all our activities. The many failures which have marred our progress in recent years must teach us to do better in the months and years immediately ahead.

I think all of us in uniform can be justly proud that our military forces have led the way in American society in guaranteeing equality of treatment to all our citizens.

Despite that, we are painfully aware that we must continue to make progress — that despite the great strides which have been taken, we must quicken our efforts—that much remains we can do.

Perhaps some wonder what, how, where? And, of course, that's the guts of the problem. I have enough faith in our society to believe that if a majority in this country had recognized inequality of opportunity for what it was, restitution would have begun sooner and without violence. We have just now reached the threshold of understanding that inequality has, in fact, existed.

We have just now reached the point where public admissions are made that elements of our society have not always enjoyed all the freedoms they were guaranteed. And all we need to continue our progress is communication. There are better solutions to problems than those which are reached through violence. It is important to all of us that we collectively seek those solutions.

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 . . . 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date . . . 13
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E-6	H.R. 6531	382.80					
	Present	344.10					
	$ Increase	38.70					
E-5	H.R. 6531	336.30					
	Present	297.30					
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E-4	H.R. 6531	323.40	341.40	$361.20	$389.40	$405.00	$405.00
	Present	249.90	312.90	330.90	356.70	374.40	374.40
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E-3	H.R. 6531	$311.10	$328.20	$341.10	$354.60	$354.60	
	Present	180.90	252.30	269.70	287.40	287.40	
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O-7	201.00	288.00	160.20	230.40
O-6	170.10	258.30	140.10	211.80
O-5	157.50	228.90	130.20	198.30
O-4	145.05	215.40	120.00	178.80
O-3	130.05	195.60	105.00	158.40
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O-1	110.10	141.60	85.20	106.90
W-4	145.05	207.90	120.00	172.50
W-3	130.05	191.70	105.00	155.40
W-2	120.00	173.70	95.10	137.10
W-1	110.10	160.80	85.20	123.90
E-9	120.00	184.20	85.20	130.80
E-8	120.00	172.20	85.20	122.10
E-7	114.90	161.40	75.80	104.70
E-6	110.10	150.00	70.20	95.70
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E-1	60.00	60.00

Drug Abuse Prevention

President Nixon proclaimed the week of Oct. 3-9 as the second annual Drug Abuse Prevention Week.

All Army commanders are urged to disseminate drug information to anyone having a drug problem. The Benning House number is 545-LIVE.

In the strongly worded proclamation President Nixon appealed to Americans to ". . . rededicate ourselves to the well being of America's youth: that we may so teach them, so guide them, so reach out to them in understanding and compassion, as to help them avoid the problems that rise while seeking maturity."

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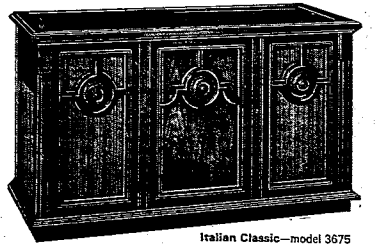
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WOMEN'S NEWS



Advance course wives hold U.N. luncheon

"World Through a Keyhole" was the theme of the United Nations Smorgasbord luncheon sponsored by the wives of the Infantry Officer's Avanced Course (IOAC) Class 6 - 71 Sept. 30.

The decorations portrayed the scenic beauty and interesting products of Europe, Latin America, the Orient, Middle East, and Africa. To accent the international tour, Latin American and Japanese dancers performed in their native costumes. United Nation's flags and a centerpiece of fall flowers adorned the head table.

Special guests included Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, Mrs. Paul F. Gorman, Mrs. Kenneth Barlow Jr., and Mrs. A. G. Norris.

Mrs. Boyd Burkholder, the student wife hostess, arranged an interesting and enjoyable luncheon at the Supper Club for the 120 ladies in attendance.

'Patriots' congregate for fall church social

What could be better than a big Sunday get together over dinner with friends after church? Especially when the dinner is a feast with more than 100 friends.

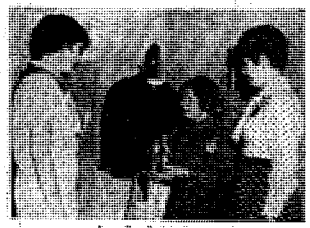
This was the case for the personnel and families of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., "Patriots" Sept 26.

Following church services people started gathering at the "Patriot" picnic area with sights set on a hearty Sunday dinner.

Sponsoring the church social was HHC, whose mess hall provided beans, potato salad, and drinks.

The wives prepared a feast of chicken, ham, and roast beef and other entrees. Food was served buffet-style, so everyone had their plates loaded down with a little of everything.

Ice-cream and popsicles were on hand for the kids, along with games to keep them happy.



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385 attend fall family picnic

On Sept. 26 the Platoon Tactics Committee, Co. Opns. Dept., held their fall family picnic at the USAIC recreation area. Approximately 185 adults and 200 children attended the picnic according to the program director, Capt. Curt Chismark.

The program was kicked-off when the committee chairman Lt. Col. Duane Cameron, tapped the first keg of drought beer and tasted its contents to insure that its quality was appropriate for consumption. There were plenty of soft drinks for the younger set.

A buffet serving line was prepared which included hamburgers, hot dogs and fresh fish aplenty. Chicken and all of the trimmings was also served. The wives of the instructors provided all of the covered dishes including a variety of salads baked beans, cakes and pastries.

Games were arranged for the younger set from infants to teen-agers. There were toys and prizes for both girl and boy participants.

Following the games, the free fall team from the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club jumped into the recreation area from an helicopter. One man, 1st Lt. Michael R. Barnes, Tower Committee, Abn. Dept., made a water jump into the Upatoi Creek. Athletic contests were held throughout the afternoon including volleyball, horseshoes, beer drinking and badminton. Each Sub-Committee was represented by a team for each contest. Winners were awarded engraved plaques for their efforts.

The Offense Sub-Committee won the volleyball and horseshoe competition, while Headquarters won the badminton and Defense won the beer drinking contests.

Chismark said, "the entire day just couldn't have been better for all concerned, because the women and children enjoyed themselves throughout the day with games and prepared food. And the men didn't even miss their Sunday afternoon football games, due to the efforts of the recreation committee's prior planning in having a portable television on the spot."

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Tot Town nursery reassures mom

By Kathy Wright

Ask a child what he did at the nursery, and he's likely to mutter something about red jello, fully satisfied that that is all mom needs to know. There are, however, many other things to reassure mom that her children are well cared for at Fort Benning's Tot Town nursery.

The nursery, under the direction of Mrs. Diana (Edgar M.) Kelley, provides babysitting service for children from age 6 months, and has some day care children for working mothers. Mrs. Kelley, a matter-of-fact-lady, recommends that parents bring their children in and look over the nursery before leaving children.

"Then if they like it, they can use it," says Mrs. Kelley. "If parents are happy with the nursery, the child can feel it and is more content."

Children entering the nursery are divided into three groups, according to age — babies, toddlers, and school-age children. Activities and staff-child ratios are arranged accordingly.

Tot Town is stocked with toys and games, and has two out-door playgrounds. The nursery is not a school, and no teaching progfam is offered.

When a child is checked into Tot Town, his registration card is punched in a time clock. The card also contains any special instructions about snacks, naps and meals.

Nursery attendants range from college students to grandmothers. Tot Town conducts its own training program for nursery workers, who are largely military dependents. Mrs. Kelley handles staffing and training for the nursery.

"We don't look for college degrees," says Mrs. Kelley, "Those we hire have to like children, and have the sort of personality which blends well with children, and the patience of Job."

The training program consists of a number of workshops for the new attendants, including sessions in handling children, relations with parents and activities such as toys and games.

There is also a semi-annual workshop in first aid for children, conducted by Martin Army Hospital staff.

In addition to its regular program, Tot Town has several extra services for parents. Children can be taken to and picked up from post schools if prior arrangements are made. The nursery runs a regular pick up service from White, Dexter, Patch and Pre-Kindergarten schools.

Any group who would like the nursery to be open later than usual may make arrangements with the nursery at least 48 hours in advance, and they must guarantee the nursery at least $10 an hour.

Tot Town is open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight on Monday and Wednesday and from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Friday's hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday the nursery opens at 8:45 a.m. and closes at 1:15 p.m.

The general rate is 50 cents an hour per child. However, a registration card can be purchased for $1 a year which entitles parents to a lower rate.

Children of military personnel, civilian employes, and their houseguests are accepted by the nursery if the child is at least 6-months-old. Smaller babies are only kept for the mother's six-week check up, and on Sunday mornings. Exceptional children are accepted after consultation with Mrs. Kelley. All children must have up-to-date shot records.

Tot Town is a private, non-profit organization sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA). Plans are currently underway to build a second nursery in the PX-Commissary complex to be built on Santa Fe Road.



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Along the fem line

BY CAROL MAY
OWC

The "Mod Shop" will present a fashion show Wednesday during the OWC luncheon. The affair will begin at noon. Get in the spirit by dressing in your "mod" outfit. Please call your unit reservations Chairman early to insure your place. Price of the luncheon is $2.15.

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The OWC has planned various tours of Georgia's areas of interest.

The first of the season, scheduled for Oct. 20, is a tour of the Little White House at Warm Springs, the mountain retreat of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The tour will also include a visit to Pine Mountain, a buffet lunch in the Skyline Room at the Holiday Inn at Callaway Gardens and a quick stop at Hamilton-on-the-Square. All this is offered for approximately $6. Bring a friend and help cut the price.

The group will leave from the OWC Lounge (near the Thrift Shop) at 9 a.m. and will return at approximately 2:30 p.m.

To make your reservations, phone Mrs. James Henrionnet, 545-4996, or Mrs. Russell Miller, 545-4739, no later than Oct. 15. Cancellation date is Oct. 18. Tickets may also be purchased at the OWC Luncheon on Oct. 13.

NCO WIVES' CLUB

The NCO Wives' Club sponsored a style show held in the Patio Room at Kirvens Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Club members and their children were models.

New fall fashions and colors were shown, with browns and purples taking the spotlight. Attractive formal wear from the long pants look to the more mod "hot pants" evening wear were shown. Winter coats and coordinates were also modeled.

Coffee and cake was served during the show. Adult models were Mrs. James Raymond, Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. Donald Case, Mrs. James Maye, Mrs. Lop Fitz, Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. Franklin Henry, Mrs. William Dee. Children models were Lisa Kitchen, Linda Case, Debbie Dixon, Shelly Hughes, Sandra Maye and Debra Henry.

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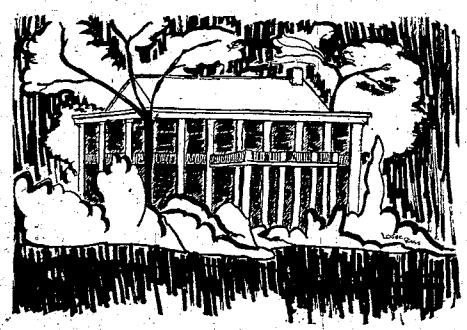
NCO Wives Club Activities for the month of October:

Oct. 13—1 p.m., business meeting at the Top-Five Club. Reservations for Nov. 2 function due today.

Oct. 20—1 p.m., Buffet luncheon at the Black Angus. Program will be an Art Linkletter film on military life and families and a segment on how the military wife of the year is chosen.

Oct. 27 — 9:30 a.m., Breakfast and games at Crane Hall.

Oct. 29—7:30 p.m., "Dress-up" Halloween Party.



RIVERSIDE

The Home Of The Commanding General, Riverside, Was One Of The Homes Visited By The Ladies Of BBOD

BBOD

"Oh, Isn't that unusual," was heard over and over again on the morning of Sept. 24, when some 100 ladies of BBOD took the first tour of post homes to be held in recent years at Fort Benning.

The tour was the high point of the fall luncheon, sponsored by the Tactics Group of BBOD. The homes of Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, Mrs. David B. Conard, Mrs. Edwin L. Standley, Mrs. Robert P. Hatcher, Mrs. James E. Miller, and Mrs. James L. Davies Jr., all differently decorated and depicting varied Army life, were graciously opened to the ladies on the tour.

The ladies left the Country Club early in the day and returned tired, but enthused, for a social hour before lunch. The honored guest was Mrs. Paul Gorman, wife of the assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Special guests were Mrs. Richard Stoltz and the ladies whose homes were open for the tour.

Mrs. Douglas E. Haviland was in charge of decorating for the luncheon. The handsome items of home furnishings that were located on the tables were loaned to her by local Columbus merchants. Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery introduced the newcomers to BBOD, and gave special thanks to Mrs. James F. Cochran, Mrs. Robert B. Carmichael, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, and Mrs. Alvin T. Wilson for their assistance.

USAMTU

Mrs. Robert K. Hartley was the hostess for the USAMTU ladies' monthly coffee held recently. The hostess' artistic touch was demonstrated in name tags decorated with bright, vari-colored leaves, which she distributed to the guests as they arrived at her home.

Fall leaves seemed to reflect a note of reluctant farewells to Mrs. Willis L. Powell, Mrs. Robert K. Hartley and Mrs. Gregory L. Dalton. As a gesture of fond memories and best wishes for the future, Mrs. Robert M. Piper, representing the ladies of the USAMTU, presented each with an engraved silver dish.

An enthusiastic welcome was extended to Mrs. James M. Clawson, whose hometown is Missoula, Montana. Mrs. Clawson and her husband have just arrived from Ft. Gordon Ga.

Approximately 15 ladies attended the Sept. 21 event. Discussions concerning rapid progress on a number of unique bazaar projects were held.

In closing the meeting, cold, refreshing sherbet balls of various flavors and variety of delectable pastries were served with a choice of coffee, iced tea or coke. A tantalizing centerpiece of sugar glazed fresh fruit garnished the table.

CO. OP. DEPT.

On Sept. 28, the officers' wives of Department Headquarters held a monthly luncheon for the Company Operations Department in the Supper Club.

Following the luncheon, a fashion show was presented through the courtesy of Loveman's. Twenty separate ensembles were modeled, ranging from casual to after-five wear, with Mrs. Pemberton acting as fashion commentator, and Mrs. Holmes as fashion coordintor.

Models were chosen from each committee, and included Mrs. Kevin Corcoran, Mrs. Richard Heroux, Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. Jerry Martin and Mrs. Lesley Witmer.

Welcomed into the group were Mrs. Robert Fallett, Mrs. John J. Gannon, Mrs. Fred Gruhe and Mrs. Malcom Montgomery.

Farewells were extended to Mrs. Richard Bradbury and Mrs. Dennis Moquin. Guests included Mrs. Frank Garrison and Mrs. William Warren.

LEADERSHIP DEPT.

"An Evening in Hawaii" was the theme chosen by the ladies of the Hq. Com. Leadership Department, USAIS, for the Nov. 2 department wives' function. Mrs. Patrick J. Lalley was hostess for the evening coffee on Sept. 23 in which the ladies of headquarters planned the up-coming November function.

Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of director of the Leadership Dept., welcomed Mrs. Edward F. Flora Jr. to the committee and said farewell to Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford who is joining the ladies of Leadership Committee.

An arrangement of dried flowers centered the dessert table which offered apple pie ala'mode, mixed nuts and fruit candies.

Mrs. Victor Russell volunteered to have the next coffee scheduled for Oct. 19.

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Telephone reservations will be accepted for the Oct. 13 luncheon. Please notify your unit reservation chairman immediately and "Follow Us" to the mod fashion show. Any questions concerning new reservations policies will be answered by Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt, 545-7349.

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Beginning Crochet starts Oct. 20 and is only $8 for a four-week class. Meeting from 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. once weekly, the day will be determined by class members' preference. Call Mrs. John Harrington, 323-6284, for more information.



Clowning around

Pediatric patients were entertained by the Baker High School Gamma Tri-Hi-Y Sept. 29. The students also brought refreshments and decorations for the children on Ward A2. Arrangements were coordinated by Emilia Butts, community project chairman. Shown are (L to R) Gordon Evans, son of SFC and Mrs. Donald E. Evans, Darby Britto, Jenny Clark, patient Ray Anthony Wright, son of TSgt. and Mrs. Raymond G. Wright.

Artist 'captures likenesses, emotions' in silhouettes

By Fm-line staff writer

Silhouette cutting is almost an extinct profession. Best described as the outline of an object filled in with a uniform color, generally black, these portraitures were fashionable substitutes for the more expensive paintings in the 18th century.

Fortunately, several silhouette artists are still at work. One is Kathie Housel Bogue whose silhouettes are realistic enough to make a portrait seem unnecessary. A remarkable cutter, who works entirely freehand with doubled paper and scissors, Kathie requires only minutes to produce a design ready to frame.

Kathie, a new resident of Fort Benning, inherited her talent from her mother, the renowned silhouettist, Katherine Marsh Housel. Kathie is one of four daughters of the Housel family who has developed her artistic talents into a profession. She has "dabbled" in cutting since childhood.

Only when her husband, Capt. Hardy Z. Housel III, "harassed me to do this — or rather, encouraged me," did Kathie really apply herself. Her scrapbook is filled with features about her unusual talent. In one article Kathie is credited with producing not only "remarkable likenesses of her subjects, but she also captures their emotions."

Kathie developed her own technique of silhouette cutting through experimenting and watching her mother work. "I discovered I could make an exact replica of a subject," Kathie explains, "by beginning to cut at the front of the neck, going on to the face, then to the back of the head and to the back of the neck." By using the reverse of her mother's method, Kathie snips away while her subject is being put at ease with relaxed chatter. The finished product is the result of only a few minutes spent with the artist and seemingly little effort.

"Children sometimes are easier to work with as they are usually more relaxed," says Kathie, and she doesn't insist that they keep still. Even down to the last curl, Kathie is so precise in her work that she gives the viewer an exact idea of her subject's frontal expression. This is an incredible accomplishment since only the profile is seen in the portrait. Such details are partly achieved by Kathie's equipment: "I use iris scissors — the kind the doctor uses when he operates on people's eyes."

Does her talent extend into other fields of art? Kathie insists not, but does find satisfaction in painting and sketching. "I get the engineering wrong in sculpture," she contends. Vitally interested in antiques, Kathie prefers to "cut" in the midst of a cultural event such as an antique or art show. Much of her knowledge about antiques has come from attending shows and listening to the buyers' conversations while pursuing her work.



KATHIE BOGUE WITH MODEL AND FINISHED SILHOUETTE.

OWC fashion show planned

"The Mod Shop" will present a fashion show at OWC luncheon Wednesday. The wives of the Academic Staff and Headquarters, USAIC, will be hostesses for the event which begins at noon in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

After the sherry hour, the guests will move to the Supper Club for the luncheon, followed by the fashion show. The meal will feature "Southern Shortcake" of ham and turkey slices on cornbread with almonds.

The cost of the luncheon is $2.15 and telephone reservations will be accepted for this event. Please phone your unit reservation chairman or Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt, OWC reservations chairman at 545-7349, for information concerning OWC reservation policies. As a reminder, Tot Town Nursery reservations should be made in advance.

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A helicopter mechanic is literally up to his neck in work at Ft. Hood, Tex. The mechanic, from the 2d Squadron, 1st Cavalry, 2nd Armored Division, is putting finishing touches on the chopper during a pre-flight check. (U. S. Army Photo by Sp4 Kenneth Green)

2nd

Michael Clark, Medical Holding Company, promoted to PFC.

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Dovil E. Ellis, Dental Company, promoted to MSgt.

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Wayne O. Knowles, Medical Holding Company, promoted to SFC.

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SSgt. Edward Yuna, Dental company, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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Roger W. Smith, Medical Company, promoted to Specialist 4.

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Bruce B. Smith, Medical Company, promoted to Specialist 4.

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John R. Lucas, Martin Army Hospital, promoted to first lieutenant.

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Col. Jack Paden Pollok who was dental surgeon at Fort Benning from 1968 to 1970 has been nominated for the grade of brigadier general.

He is currently serving as principal staff advisor on all dental matters to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Environment in Washington.

USAIS

Maj. Alfred M. Coke, instructor, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS, was presented the Army Commendation Award, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster for Meritorious Service while with the Short Range Committee, CONARC Leadership Board from April 25 to July 31, 1971.

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MSgt. Alfred L. Moody, instructor, Conditioning, Combatives, and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service while with the Department from Nov. 14, 1970 to Oct. 1, 1971.

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MSgt. Paul S. Wheeler, instructor, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service while with the Department from Jan. 9, 1970 to Sept. 23, 1971.

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Sgt. Jerzi Morawski was presented the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service in Korea from Dec. 6, 1969 to Dec. 16, 1970.

Avn. Cmd.

The 608th Trans. Co. announces the arrival of the following individuals: Sp 5 Robert Kondrad, Capt. Dennis Patterson, Sp4 Bennie Anderson, CWO David Slatisky, and Sp5 Larry Prosser.

The 203th Avn. Co. welcomes the following individuals to the command: Sp5 Eddie Peele, CWO Donald Wood, Sp5 Gary Tozer, Sp5 Richard Bishop, Sp5 Thomas Messenger, and Capt. Jerry Cogdill.

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The following individuals are departing the 205th Avn. Co. enroute to Vietnam: Sp4 Alan Landry, PFC Robert Nieshuis, Sp4 Dale Monroe, PFC Paul Cruz, and Pvt. Roger Thomas.

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The following individuals from the 205th Avn. Co. were promoted to PFC: Jerry Bratcher and David Kohler.

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The following individual departs the 386th Trans. Det. enroute to Ft. Lewis, Wash.: Sp. Kenneth Priest.

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Capt. Denzil Harrell has just recently returned frm a TDY trip to Tucson, Ariz.

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SFC William L. Moore of the 197th Avn. Co. has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while in the Republic of Vietnam during the period July 1970 to July 1971.

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CWO James G. Yates has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) while in the Republic of Vietnam.

931st

SFC Gerald D. Johnson has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service while in the Republic of Vietnam.

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The following individuals of the 608th Trans. Co. are TDY to Ft. Gordon: SSgt. Rodger Stubbs, SSgt. Joseph Gendreay, Spt 5 Robert Lyman, and Sp4 Dennis Ivie. All are attending a two-week course in specialized avionics equipment at the South Eastern Signal School at Ft. Gordon.

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The following individuals are bid farewell by the 5th Finance Co.: PFC Robin Homes going to Paris, France and Sp4 Bob Warner going to Korea.

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During an awards ceremony held in the office of the commander, Col. Robert J. Standley presented the following awards to the following individuals: The Bronze Star went to SSgt. James Curren, 15th Fin. Dis. Sec.; the Army Commendation Medal with first oak leaf cluster went to: SFC Hubert Hughes, HHC, and SSgt. Jefferson Huggin 988th M.P. Co.; the Army Commendation Medal was presented to: SFC Raymond Carroll, HHC, Sp4 Augustine Perez, 139th M.P. Co.; Sp4 William Wilton, 586th Engr. Co., SSgt. Erbie Spears, 988th M.P. Co., Sp4 James Smrecak, 586th Engr. Co., Sp5 Rene Paige, 209th M.P. Det., Sgt. David McClenahan, H H C, 931st Engr. Gp.

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PFC Jerry Lee Zeigler, 598th Lt. Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., has been selected the Group Soldier of the Month for September. Zeigler, a clerk typist with the 598th, will receive a gold plaque and a savings bond in a ceremony to be held next month.

197th

Allen D. Acselrod, of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., "Patriots", was promoted to Sergeant, Sept. 11. Acselrod was promoted by his old unit in Vietnam, the 23rd Inf. Div.

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Sgt. Dale A. Aberle, all Army orienteering champion, recently re-enlisted for 5 additional years of Army service. Aberle is assigned to HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Infantry "Patriots."

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Sgt. James G. Costello, of Co. D, 1st Bn., 29ts Inf., was selected as the 197th Inf. Bde. Soldier of the month for September. Costello, of Chicago, Ill., was presented a three-day pass, a $25. Savings Bond and an AUSA soldier of the month plaque.

2nd Lt. Thomas F. Simcox, of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry "Patriots", was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on Aug. 16.

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The following men have been promoted to Sp4; Michael D. Furlow, Btry. A, 2nd Bn. 10th Arty.; John C. Duffy, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; and, Christopher Jensen, 3Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

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Roger R. Williams, Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., and Jef B. Raynor, Co. D, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., were promoted to sergeant.

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The following men of the 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Support Battalion were promoted to first lieutenant; David E. Clark and Ronald E. Warner.

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The following soldiers of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," were awarded the Bronze Star Medal: Sgt. Vaydon Jacobs, HHC; Sp4 Richard Edgar, Co. C; and, Sp4 John C. Hansen, HHC.

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1st Lt. Marlin G. Leatherman, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," received the Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. (Chaplain) Charles J. Haggerty, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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The following men of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty, received the Bronze Star Medal (first Oak leaf cluster): Capt. Kenneth A. Owen, HHS Btry., and 1st Sgt. William E. McCluskey, Btry. A.

1st Lt. Julius F. Ariail, Btry B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. and SFC James W. Stuhler, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., were awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

TSB

PFC Gustavis Martin, 26th Co., 2nd Bn., TSB, is honored with the title of Solider of the Quarter in the 2nd Bn. Presenting the plaque and certificate is Lt. Col. John L. Jones Jr., commanding officer, during brief ceremonies held in Bn. Hq Sept. 21.

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The following personnel have reenlisted for six years: SSgt. Gary F. Ocenas, 2nd Ranger Co.; Sp6 Earl J. Richmond, 12th Co. 1st Bn.; Sp5 Billy W. Spears, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Fred L. Brown, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC William E. McDowell, 13th Co., 1st Bn.; SSgt. Robert T. Nelson, 3rd Ranger Co.

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SFC Charles E. Murphy, 41st Co., 4th Bn. (ABN); 1st Sgt. Charles V. Irwin, 48th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN); Msgt. Edward L. Fulguhn, 13th Co., 1st Bn. and Sp4 Ronald W. Bradberry, Hq 8th Bn. have reenlisted for three years.

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The following men have extended for 24 months: SSgt. Julian L. Smith, 13th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC Walter O. Herring, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC Otis E. Amick, 41st Co., 4th Bn (ABN).

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SSgt. Jerry M. Lee, 50th Co., 5th Bn. (OC) has extended for 36 months.

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Maj. William Miller, class commander of Infantry Officer's Advanced Course 5-71, presented a check donation for the Infantry School Library to Maj. Gen. Irwin C. Talbott, commandant of the USAIC. The contribution was made by IOAC Class 5-7. on Sept. 17 during the Class Ball at the Officer's Club.

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Cpt. William E. Jones, of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 4th Bn. (Airborne), TSB, accepted the company guidon from Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, commanding officer of the 4th Bn., during Change of Command ceremonies held Sept. 20 in the 4th Bn. Area. Jones replaces Cpt. John T. Thompson who will attend the Infantry Officer's Advance Course.

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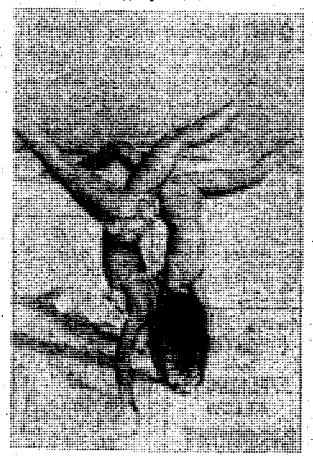
Spt 5 Russell W. Letson, 28th Co., 2nd Bn., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster during the ceremonies on Sept. 21. Lt. Col. John L. Jones Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Bn., made the presentation.



Octopus?

Octopus in the seaweed? No, look again! It's a pair of happy coeds turning cartwheels in the sand. Photographer Sp4 Leon O. Griffith Jr. now stationed at Kaiserslautern, Germany caught them cavorting on the beach in his hometown, Pensacola, Fla., earlier this summer.



Mrs. Strong

Mrs. Strong donates her time to helping others

Among the many women who find time during their busy days to donate a few hours in helping others is Mrs. Willie Strong.

Mrs. Strong is a Red Cross volunteer, spending Thursday evenings at Martin Army Hospital in the out-patient clinic.

On Sundays, Mrs. Strong is an organist at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2.

Recently she received her 100-hour service certificate for volunteer work for Army Community Services at Fort Benning. Mrs. Strong donated her time to ACS as a social service volunteer helping the military social work staff in interviewing and counseling people.

She substitutes in the dependent schools.

Mrs. Strong is married to SSgt. Willie Strong, noncommissioned officer in charge of the U.S. Army Dental Company, Preventive Dentistry Clinic on Main Post.

The Strongs have three children, Tonya, 8; Willie Jr., 6; and Michelle, 5.

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A 3rd Armored Cavalry HUEY helicopter moves in on a smoke grenade during a resupply mission from Ft. Lewis, Wash. The chopper brought additional ropes and C-rations for the ascent of Mount Rainier. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Craig Wellman)

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Custer Road-Lindsay Creek

931st Engineers construct series of detours

Engineers from Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engineer Group are presently working to construct a series of detours connecting Custer Rd. to the Lindsey Creek By-Pass.

According to 1st Lt. Robert Tillman, Co. D. construction officer, the project is being completed in two sections.

The first section consists of constructing a four-lane asphalt topped detour road to take traffic coming down Custer Rd. from the Custer Terrace area out to the Lindsey Creek Bypass. Work on this section is due to be ready for paving on Oct. 11.

The other section of the project is to construct a two-lane detour road taking the Sand Hill traffic on Custer Rd. to the Lindsey Creek Bypass. Construction on this phase is due to be completed and ready for paving on Oct. 15.

The engineers will also be constructing 90 feet of 72-inch culvert for drainage purposes on the Sand Hill side.

Tillman said the engineers are working double shifts to get the work completed in time for civilian construction on the bypass to begin on schedule. The civilian phase of the construction calls for the building of an over-pass taking Custer Rd. over the Lindsey Creek Bypass.

Some 40 engineers from Co. D will be working double shifts with their heavy equipment.

Motorists traveling Custer Rd. should expect some delays for the next few weeks while the work is going on.

Rangers graduate

Seventy-five members of Ranger Class 2-72 received their Ranger tabs in ceremonies at Todd Field. The class graduated 30 Officers and 36 soldiers of the Army, five Marine Corps ficers, and four Allied students.

Guest speaker at the graduation was Col. William Carper of Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency. The climax of the ceremony was a sport parachutist demonstration by Maj. Kenneth Johnston and Capt. Charles Whittle of the Patrolling Committee, Ranger Department.

Special presentations of the William O. Darby Award, class guidons, and awards from the Association of the United States Army were made to the Officer Distinguished Honor Graduate, 2nd Lt. William D. Wofford and the Enlisted Distinguished Honor Graduate, Staff Sgt. Willie J. Easton.

Wofford attained an academic score of 859 out of a possible 1,000 points. He is a graduate of Arkansas Polytechnic College where he received his Regular Army commission in the Field Artillery. Prior to Ranger School he graduated from the U. S. Army Infantry School Airborne Course. Wofford is currently assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla., to attend the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course.

Easton attained a score of 963 points out of the possible 1,000. He is a graduate of the 3rd Army NCO Academy, Jungle Warfare School, Redeye Missile School, with the 173rd Airborne Brigade and one tour with the 5th Special Forces Group. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with second Oak Leaf Cluster, and Vietnamese and Cambodian Jump Wings. Easton is currently assigned to the 1st Ranger Company, Florida Ranger Camp, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Allied students who were awarded the Ranger tab were 1st Lt. Randall Quah, Singapore, Sgt. Maj. Ashagari Taye, Ethiopia, and Sgt. Michael L. Sullivan and Sgt. Graham N. Taylor, Great Britain.

Under the provisions of AR 600-200 PFC Alton R. Childress was promoted to the grade of E-4 for his successful completion of the Ranger Course.

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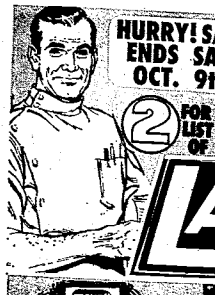

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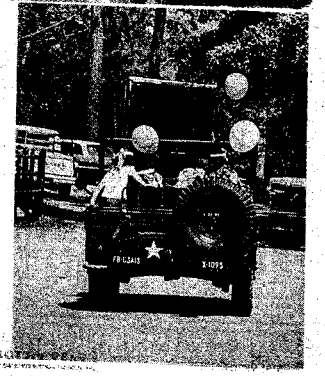

A day with AUSA

Last Saturday some 3,000 people gathered at Fort Benning's Victory Lodge for the annual AUSA picnic, and all came ~~[illegible]~~ for entertainment.

If the children weren't content watching skydiving, Rangers in Recon Team demonstrations with their parents, they ~~[illegible]~~ to explore the mysteries of the fire engines, tanks and jeeps. The ponies, playground and various other amusements kept the children "on the go."

When the "munchies" struck, or the penetrating sun reached up a thirst, the logical solution was to head for the refreshment table for hot dogs and hamburgers or a cool, bubbly beer or soft drink.

By 7 p.m., though feet were sore and energy was at a premium, there were some reluctant to hop in their cars and head for home.

Revised schedule

Special Services announces holiday activities on post

Angelo Conti, deputy Special Services officer has announced a special schedule for Special Services activities over the Columbus Day Holiday.



A dangerous game

Steve McQueen challenges the power and speed of the world's most dangerous sport in "Le Mans," which will be showing this week on post.

The following events are highlighted and open to all eligible military personnel and their dependents during the three day holiday period, Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

SERVICE CLUBS — Holiday schedule will be maintained at all Service Clubs. Main Post Club will feature Holiday Surprise at 3:30 p.m., a pool tourney at 7 p.m.; Harmony Church will feature Baseball Quiz with prizes at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments. Kelley Hill Club will present an outdoor picnic with games, food, and prizes at 6 p.m. All club TV areas will present World Series baseball games during the weekend as announced by the participating teams.

SPORTS — Activities will include Team Handball matches featuring the Fort Benning team against Ft. McPherson. These matches will determine the Western Division champions. First match will be at 7 p.m Oct. 8 and the second match at 10 a.m. Oct. 9. Both matches will take place at Doughboy Stadium.

BOWLING CENTERS — Centers will feature ALL NIGHT bowling Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. League bowling at both centers is canceled for Monday night with open bowling prevailing.

ENTERTAINMENT

Auburn art on display

A double art treat is being featured by the Auburn University Art Department in the Smith Hall Gallery.

The displays include a show of all printmaking courses from Professor Maltby Sykes' lithograph classes. The graphic prints, etchings and lithographs will be on display until Oct. 14.

Also showing are costume designs and stage sets by Robert C. Torri of the Auburn Department of Theater. These may be seen through Monday.

The public is invited to both exhibitions.

CENTER — The Fort Benning Dramatizers will present dress rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 of the play "Carnival" at the Fort Benning Playhouse. Public is invited.

MARINA — The Post Marina at Uchee Creek will be operational all weekend and gasoline will be available for sale to boat operators.

CRAFT SHOPS — All post Craft Shops, normally closed on Mondays will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11. Shops will be closed Tuesday Oct. 12 for normal maintenance.

SAND HILL GOLF COURSE — The golf course will hold a NO ENTRY FEE Blind Bogy Tournament on Monday, Oct. 11. Everyone invited to participate. Sign up anytime prior to tournament at Club House, Sand Hill Golf Course.

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World's fastest cars featured in 'Le Mans'

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Steve McQueen, himself a champion racer, is joined by 45 internationally-renowned professional drivers in a realistic, nerve-shattering re-creation of the toughest test of men and machines on earth.

Filmed on actual locations in France, "LE MANS," which will be showing this week on post, explores the sheer force and endurance of the race that annually attracts 500,000 spectators from every corner of the world.

McQueen, who last year placed second overall in the grueling Sebring 12-Hour Endurance Test, did most of his own driving in the motion picture, often at speeds exceeding 200 miles per hour on the harrowing 8 and one-half mile course. It is a film McQueen has wanted to make for years, allowing him to combine his acting and racing abilities as never before. McQueen, who proved his physical prowess by performing his own spectacular stunt work in "The Great Escape" and "Bullitt" says this is the toughest picture he has ever made.

Over a million dollars worth of the world's fastest, best engineered cars were used in the filming, with specially-mounted cameras in the cars providing the viewer with as spellbinding a glimpse as they'll ever get of how it feels to challenge the force of speed.

Beyond the intensity of the race itself, "Le Mans" examines the women who are part of the man's world, and the Woodstock-type atmosphere that surrounds the competition as a mass of humanity gathers to watch men facing unmatched dangers.

Every effort was made to insure total authenticity in all phases of production. Over 20,000 items ranging from the high-priced wristwatches worn by the drivers to the small promotional decals of component cars, were assembled for the filming.



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It's 'Carnival' time at Benning playhouse

By Edith Simmons

A drab, rundown, traveling-circus troupe is winding its way to the Benning Playhouse stage Wednesday. The troupe is "B. F. Schliegel's Imperial Cirque de Paris." Headliners of the carnival are Marco the Magician and the incomparable Rosalie, his assistant. Supporting acts are Jacquot the clown, Olga the Hugarian snake-charmer, and Paul's Puppets.

This is the opening of the Michael Stewart-Robert Merrill classic musical "Carnival." Into this rundown world is introduced the freshness and vitality of the orphaned Lili. Because Lili believes in enchantment and magic, the carnival acquires a new hustle and enthusiasm. Part of this excitement is generated by the rivalry between Marco and Paul. Each wants to add Lili to his act and capture the center ring. Flamboyant Marco dazzles Lili with "Magic, Magic" and his woman-chasing ways. While Paul's only persuasion are his puppets.

Pulled between the two men, Lili often feels that the zany and cheerful puppets are her only real friends. Scenes between Lili and the puppets create many of the show's special moments.

Lana Robertson (Lili), Joel Nitz (Paul), Tom Lynch (Marco), and Lanie Russell (Rosalie) will be joined by a large group of Benning Dramatizers for this production of "Carnival."

Opening night is Wednesday, at the Benning Playhouse. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 545-5057. Show time is 8 p.m.

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Three Arts League announces new season

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On Oct. 27 the league will present, on its first American tour, the Spanish RTV Symphony Orchestra of Madrid. Established in 1965, the orchestra has contributed to Spanish musical life, reviving traditional music and giving expression to the contemporary.

On Jan. 31 the Vienna State Opera Company is scheduled to appear in Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." The opera company is also making its American debut.

"Promises, Promises," an award winning musical, will be shown on March 21. The story is based on the movie "The Apartment," which won an Oscar in 1960. The music is by Burt Bacharach. Walter Kerr of the New York Times said of "Promises, Promises," "it seems perfect, the smartest, sunniest, most delightful new musical in town."

Season tickets are now on sale at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Rd. The ticket office, located in the lobby, is open Mondays through Friday from 1 - 5 p.m. Phone 323-5511 during those hours for further information.

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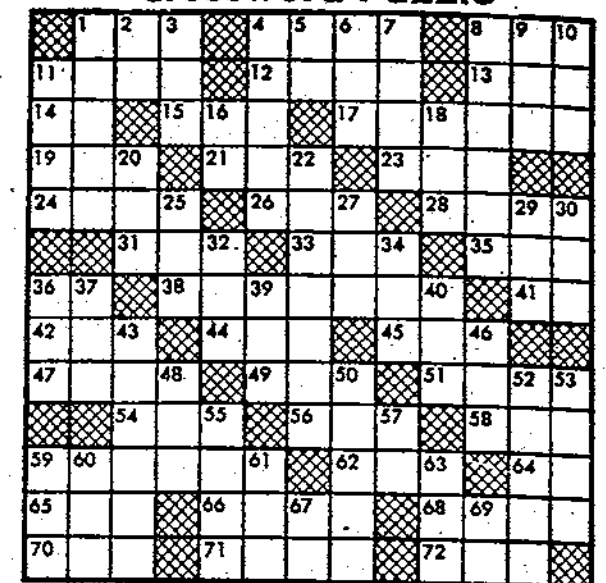

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Friday

Theater No. 1 — z-Walt Disney's $1,000,000 DUCK (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan.

Theater No. 2 — THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Pat Boone, Erik Estrada.

Theater No. 3 — INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Gian Maria Volonte, Florinda Bolkan.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Friday.

Theater No. 9 — THE MOONSHINE WAR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Widmark, Patrick McGoohan.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — z-Walt Disney's $1,000,000 DUCK (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan.

— THX 1138 (GP) 1st Performance Only, 6:15 p.m. Starring: Robert Duvall, Maggie McOmie.

— z-BIG JAKE (GP) 2nd Performance and Late Show 8:30, 11 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Richard Boone.

Theater No. 2 — z-LE MANS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Elga Anderson.

Theater No. 3 — BEEN DOWN SO LONG, IT LOOKS LIKE UP TO ME (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davidson, Linda DeCoff.

Theater No. 5 — THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Pat Boone, Erik Estrada.

Theater No. 9 — ROAD TO SALINA (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Walker, Mimsy Farmer.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — z-BIG JAKE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Richard Boone.

Theater No. 2 — THE PROFESSIONALS (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin.

Theater No. 3 — z-Walt Disney's $1,000,000 DUCK (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan.

Theater No. 5 — z-LE MANS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Elga Anderson.

Theater No. 9 — z-LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — z-BIG JAKE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Richard Boone.

Theater No. 2 — ELVIS THAT'S THE WAY IT IS (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley.

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Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — TWO LANE BLACKTOP (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Taylor, Warren Oates.

Theater No. 2 — JOHN AND MARY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow.

Theater No. 3 — THX 1138 (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Duvall, Maggie McOmie.

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Wednesday

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Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner.

Theater No. 2 — PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT, I LOVE YOU (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ian McShane, Joyace Van Patten.

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Theater No. 5 — z-Walt Disney's $1,000,000 DUCK (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan.

Theater No. 9 — z-LE MANS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, Elga Anderson.

— z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents. (Theater Officer, 545-1600)

Synopsis

BIG JAKE (Rated GP), stars John Wayne and is set in the Texas badlands in 1909.

Wayne's grandson, John Ethan Wayne (in real life, his 8 year old son), is kidnapped by Richard Boone and his band of killers. A ransom note for $1 million is left with Wayne's wife, Maureen O'Hara.

The killers' threat is not an idle one since they leave a path of blood and murder as proof. O'Hara contacts her estranged husband who hasn't been seen in nearly ten years.

While the Texas Rangers hunt down the kidnappers in an auto caravan, Wayne travels on horseback with the money. An unexpected change of events provides a new ending to a 20th century western.

TWO-LANE BLACKTOP (Rated R), James Taylor and Dennis Wilson are driving their 1955 souped-up Chevrolet across country. They have no particular destination and meet up with Warren Oates in his CTO. Oates strikes up a deal with Taylor and Wilson whereas the first car to reach Washington, D.C. will entitle the driver to possession of both vehicles.

Laurie Bird, picked up along the way by Taylor and Wilson goes along for the ride. Oates plays an amusing character who tells each person he meets a different story of his life.

THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED (Rated GP), is set in a girl's school deep in the country around the turn of the century and will provide plenty of goosepimple-lovers.

Lilli Palmer portrays the headmistress at a semi-correctional school for teenage girls where bizarre events continue to occur, as one by one students disappear.

THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD (Rated GP), Jules Verne has done it again. He lives up to his reputation with all the excitement he gave us in "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "Journey to the Center of the Earth," and many others.

"The Light at the Edge of the World" is the name given to a lighthouse at the tip of South America by seamen and pirates. In 1865 the lighthouse is inaugurated and manned by Fernando Rey, Kirk Douglas and Massima Ranieri.

Pirates invade the lighthouse hoping to detour ships, kill the passengers and take their gold. From the moment the pirates arrive, the suspense builds.

Kirk Douglas must outwit these bloodthirsty buccaneers in order to survive. The nooks and crannies of the lighthouse and surrounding caves are his only refuge and each step could be his last.

WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (Rated G). Poor but honest paper boy, Peter Ostrum, wins the Wonka Chocolate contest by finding one of the five Golden Tickets ina bar of candy.

Being a winner entitles him to a life-time supply of chocolate and a tour of the Wonka factory. Bringing his grandfather with him, the two run into a crooked rival of the Wonka Chocolate factory.

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'Raiders' former manager recalls 2 year tour with the rock group

"I thought it was probably another crank call but a few minutes later they found the sticks of dynamite in the bathroom," said 1st Lt. James Marr as he recalled an incident which occured while he was managing "Paul Revere and the Raiders." "The call came in just before show time and no one knew what to do, whether to ignore the threat and allow an expensive rock performance to continue or to evacuate an audience numbering in the thousands. Finally, it was decided to evacuate and as the last person left the auditorium the police began to search every corner and what might have been a useless waste of time and money proved to be a wise decision.

Working as a road manager for "Paul Revere and the Raiders" certainly provided a wide range of experiences for Marr, now executive officer of 53rd Co., 5th Bn. (OC), TSB. He traveled with the nationally popular rock group for almost 2 years prior to entering the Army.

"Managing the 'Raiders' was a great experience," said Marr. "Both the band members and their music conveyed a feeling of professionalism and quality that just isn't found in the average rock band." The "Raiders," whose hit songs include "Kicks," "Baby, Please Don't Go," the original "Louie, Louie," and, recently, "Indian Reservation," require a 3-man team of managers to keep a tour schedule running smoothly.

Marr was one of the road managers ("Roadie") whose job was to assure that each performance was properly set up and supported in each town. This involved motel reservations, transportation and stage arrangements, and of course, making sure the equipment was set up. "Vox Electronics would provide all of the amplifiers and speaker systems for each show. The 'Raiders' used some of the best electronic systems available. Nine 'Super-beatle' amps and many speakers totaling over $10,000 in value were required for each show," Marr explained. "Small details also required attention, such as checking the frequency of our cordless microphones to prevent an unintentional broadcast over local FM stations."

Marr's responsibilities not only included managing the "Raiders" but also required studying for his college courses. He successfully toured with the band and managed to earn his degree in Physical Education, Health, and Recreation from East Kentucky University.

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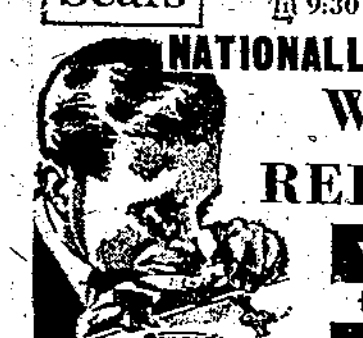

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Early returns show CFC well under way

If the present trend continues, Fort Benning and federal agencies in the Columbus - Phenix City area should have no difficulty in reaching the $142,000 goal for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), according to James. F. Schoonover, post project chairman. Fort Benning's share of the goal is $138,000.

Early returns indicated that donations are running $13.11 per capita, with at least one organization having reached 100 per cent. Regulations prevent naming the unit while the drive is in progress.

Schoonover urged all employees to conside the payroll deduction plan. "It is the easiest way to make a contribution," he said. "People should remember, however to fill in all information on their payroll authorization form, so that we can process them accurately."

Proceeds from the drive support the United Givers, sponsoring local agencies, the National Health Agencies, which sponsors such groups as the American Heart Association, the Arthritis Foundation and the March of Dimes.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 8

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:30 Sunrise Semester :55 Thought for Today	6:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotion	Story of Jesus :35 Farm Show 6:40 :45 Morn. Report :55 E. Nightingale		
7	Morning News	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
8	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show		
9	Kiddie Castle Lane Galloping Gourmet	Small World. Fann Greer Cartoon Time :50 Lucille Rivers	Peyton Place Movie Game		
10	Lucy Show Beverly Hillbillies	Mike Douglas Show	Dinah's Place Concentration		
11	Family Affair Love of Life	Password That Girl	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched Panorama News	Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game :55 NBC News		
1	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	Somerset Three On A March		
2	Love is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors		
3	Secret Storm Edge of Night	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Bright Promise		
4	Flintstones Star Trek	Love, Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Prime Time Movie in The Afernoon	What's New?	Sesame Street
5	Wild, Wild, West	High Chaparrel	Death Valley Days	Sesame Street	Misterogers On Your Own Canadian Adv.
6	Walter Cronkite News	News Hour Wthr. Spts. Smith-Reasoner News	Evening News NBC News	Misterogers Neighborhood TBA	Black Experience On the Move
7	News, Sports Weather Hee Haw	Truth or Consequences Nanny & the Professor	12 O'Clock High	Course of Our Times Black Journal	Focus
8	O'Hara U.S. Treasury	Brady Bunch The Partridge Family	The D. A. Movie "The Impatient	World Press David Littlejohn	Ala. Private Colleges 30 Minutes With—
9	CBS Fri. Nite Movie	Room 222 The Odd Couple	Heart"	Folk Guitar Basic Training at Ft. Knox, Ky.	Great American Dream Machine
10	"The Face of Fear" Ricardo Montalban Elizabeth Ashley	Love, American Style	NFL Game of the Week		Nursing In Psychiatry
11	News, Wthr., Sports Fri. Big Movie "Inn of the Sixth	News, Wthr. Spts. P. Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "The Strange	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Mini- Probe	
12	Happiness" Ingrid Bergman Curt Jurgens	One" Ben Gazarra Julie Wilson George Peppard			
1		News	Night Owl News Story of Jesus		

22 career counselors receive certificates

Twenty-two career counselors were presented U.S. Army Infantry Center certificates of achievement in ceremonies Sept. 1.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, presented the certificates to:

USAIC AG Section — Sgt. Maj. Frank W. Braxton, post career counselor supervisor; MSgt. Joseph A. Diley, senior Army career counselor; SFC Morris W. Dillard, SFC Wayne E. Eicher, SFC Norman A. Hicks and SSgt. George L. Rock, career counselors.

197th Infantry Brigade — MSgt. Harold J. Woodward, supervisor; SFC Robert C. Adams, senior career counselor; SFC John F. Spencer, SSgt. Orland A. Rice and SSgt. Willie J. Ezell Jr., career counselors.

931st Engineer Group (Combat) — SFC John R. Boeck, supervisor; SFC Lindsey Brown, senior career counselor; SSgt. Norman R. Cooper and SSgt. Arthur A. Mascarinas, career counselors.

The School Brigade, USAIS — SSgt. Robert J. Powell, senior career counselor, and SSgt. E. B. Davidson, career counselor.

Headquarters Command USAIC — SFC Marvin Lewis, supervisor, and SSgt. Robert T. Jones Jr., senior career counselor.

Medical Department Activity — MSgt. James B. Hately, supervisor, and SSgt. John Maruhnich career counselor.

USAIC Aviation Command — SFC Henry C. Wooten, supervisor.

Fort Benning career counselors have also received the Third Army Reenlistment Award for the second consecutive year.

The Fort Benning reenlistment counselors reenlisted 2,816 soliders for fiscal year 1971.

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 9

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Metro Forestry		
8	Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo, Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner	Dr. Doolittle Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street (Reruns)
9	The Harlem Globetrotters Hair Bear Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5	Deputy Dawg Pink Panther		
10	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Archie's TV Funnies	Bewitched Lidsville	Barrier Reef Take A Giant Step		
11	Sabrina The Teenage Witch Josie & The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop	The Bugaloos		
12	Monkees You Are There	Johnny Quest Lancelot Link Secret Chimp	Mr. Wizard Jetsons		
1	CBS Children's Film Festival	American Bandstand Lawrence Welk	Flipper Hazel		Animal Tracks Botanical Gardens
2	Movie "Nutty Professor" Jerry Lewis,	NCAA Football Michigan at	World Series		French Chef Movie "Three Musketeers
3	Stella Stevens	Michigan St.			Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers, John Carradine
4	Live Wrestling				Black Journal Sign Off
5	Jim & Jesse Good Ole Nasvhille Music		Film		
6	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News Roger Mudd	Wide World Of Sports	Concern NBC News		
7	Sat. Eve News Weather, Sports Movie "Pony Express"	Porter Wagoner	The Saint		
8	Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming	Bobby Sherman Movie "Thief"	The Partners The Good Life		
9	Mary Tyler Moore	Richard Crenna, Angie Dickinson, Cameron Mitchell	Movie "Return of the Seven"		
10	Mission: Impossible	The Persuaders			
11	Movie "Submarine Command" William	ABC News Movie "Women's Prison"	Movie "Roughshod"		
12	Holden, Nancy Olson	Ida Lupino, Jan Sterling, Howard Duff	Movie		
1	Sign Off				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 10

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time. For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6				(Programs not available from network)	
7	:55 Meditation	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional Football, Grambling Vs.	The Story of Jesus		
8	America Sings Ronsisvalle Family	Tennessee State Oral Roberts Presents	Faith for Today Revival Fire		
9	Movie "Anything Can Happen"	Roy Rogers Theatre	Church of Christ Waters Family		
10	Jose Ferrer, Kim Hunter	Mormon World Conference	Insight Notre Dame Football		
11	Services 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	This Week In Pro		
12	Face the Nation NFC Football St. Louis	Vince Dooley Show	Football World of Spts. Illust.		
1	at Atlanta	Movie "The Last Adventure" Alain Delon	World Series		
2		Lino Venture			
3	NFC Football Los Angeles at	Movie "Away All			
4	San Francisco	Boats" Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams	Football		Movie
5					Capstone Concert "Steinerius Duo"
6		Focus Courtship of Eddie's Father			Now People
7	TV-3 News Movie "Sand Pebbles"	Tarzan (Part II) "Perils of Charity Jones"	Lassie Walt Disney		Firing Line William F. Buckley
8	Part I Steve McQueen, Candice	The FBI	Jimmy Stewart Show		Masterpiece Theater "Jude the Obscure"
9	Bergen Cade's County	Movie "Five Card Stud" Dean Martin Robert Mitchum	Bonanza		Weekly Special
10	CBS News Reaction	Inger Stevens	The Bold Ones		Sign Off
11	Merv Griffin	News Movie "The Night	Bear Bryant Show Alabama Vs. Vanderbilt		
12	Sign Off	Holds Terror" Jack Kiley Vince Edwards	Movie:		
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By John Davis

Poets write about it, Tom Jones sings about it, but Doug Dickey wishes he had never head of it, much less seen it.

Yes, the proverbial "green, green grass of home" has hadly been inspirational as far as the frustrated Florida mentor is concerned. In fact the head football Gator believes the grass has never looked greener in faraway Tennessee.

In fact, Dickey probably wishes he were still employed in the Volunteer state. His job was as secure as an RA colonel's with 18 years service when the call came from his alma mater. The warm breezes and bending palms were beckoning and Dickey decided to return home.

As if a bad omen, his coaching career at Florida began on a sour note. Amid rumors, innuendos and denials that Dickey was leaving Tennessee for his alma mater, the Vols were surprised by the Gators 14-13 in the 1969 Gator Bowl match.

The press had detected a leak and was exploiting it to the fullest. Dickey was secretly negotiating with Florida officials even as his team was training for its post season clash. Although the reports were emphatically denied by both Florida and Tennessee, the Vols appeared flat and disheartened in losing to the Gators.

In the off season came the confrontation with Carlos Alvarez. Alvarez, a sure-handed All America receiver as a sophomore, was the ring leader of a small but vocal group of athletes who protested the hiring of Dickey. The group Alvarez headed was pushing for a top Florida aide to get the number one job.

When Dickey was hired instead, the Cuban born flanker wasn't bashful in his protest. Simply, he and Dickey have never been the best of friends.

Bleak Year Ahead

With the club divided into factions, Dickey's first year as a Gator ended none too soon. Included in the 7-4 season was a humilitating 46-15 loss to Alabama, a 63-14 pasting at the hands of Auburn, and the most bitter pill of all, a 38-7 crushing by Tennessee in Knoxville.

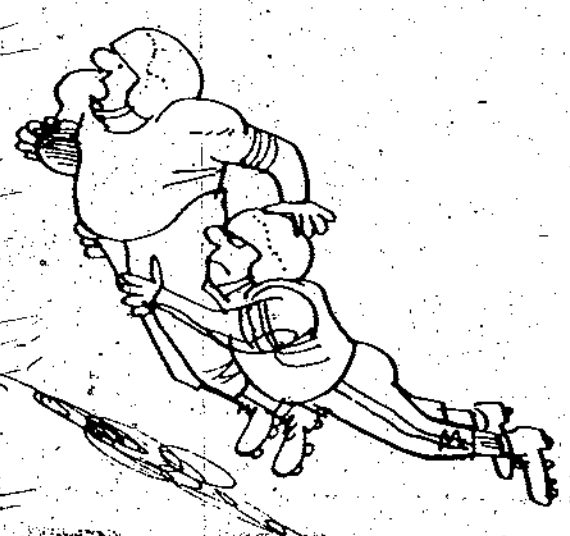
Things haven't improved this year either. The Gators are off to their worst start in more than 20 years, and Dickey is suffering most of all. Florida has dropped its first four contests, in this a year when the Gators are pegged to show their stuff.

After all, besides Alvarez, Florida has a bonafide Heisman Trophy candidate in quarterback John Reaves. A much improved offensive and defensive line were to greet Dickey this fall.

Perhaps more importantly, there had been a reconciliation between the warring factions and Dickey and Alvarez had squared their differences. There was good reason to be optimistic.

But Reaves hasn't been connecting with much regularity, and when he has its even money a guy in the wrong colored jersey does the catching. Alvarez hasn't come close to his 1969 form, and consequently the Gators aren't winning.

There is an abudance of high school football talent in the sunshine state, and when Dickey's own recruits begin to filter their way to the varsity, the situation will improve. Until then though, don't get caught singing the "green, green, grass of home" around Doug Dickey. That's not his favorite song.



608th continues to lead 931st league

The 608th Ord. Co. continues to dominate the 931st Engr. Gp. flag football competition stretching their lead to five wins against no losses.

In hot pursuit with second place standings is the 524th Pers. Svc. Co. sporting a four wins one loss record.

Two teams are tied for third place. Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. and 15th Finance both show four wins against two losses.

In fourth place with three wins and one loss is the 18th Repl. Det.

The 586th Engr. Co. continues its downward slide from an early league lead. They are now in a tie for fifth place with the 598th Lt. Maint. Co. Also included with a .500 record is HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. with two wins and two losses.

Holding down sixth place in league competition is Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. with a two and three record.

In a tie for seventh place is Co. C, 56th S and S Bn. and HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn. with both teams showing 1 win and 3 losses.

Brining up the rear with only one win against four losses are the 139th M.P. Co. and Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.

Anyone wishing to see these games are reminded that they are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week at Bennet Field on Hgwy. 27 off Custer Rd. Game times are at 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

Marksmanship unit sponsoring first school for instructors

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) is sponsoring the first Army level school for instructors on the M-16 rifle during this week, it was disclosed today by Col. Robert M. Piper, marksmanship commander.

The idea of a M-16 course of instruction to increase the effectiveness of the weapon is one of the brainchilds of the Marksmanship's commander. He masterminded the proposal in 1970, drew up the overall plans and submittedthe "blueprint" to the Continental Army Command for their review and inclusion into Army training.

This first class of 37 instructor-students, who arrived at Fort Benning from the four Army areas, received a 40 hour course of instruction which will prepare them for instructing within their home units and areas and raise the level of performance in M-16 marksmanship.

Students in returning to their respective Army areas, will serve as the vanguar d of an Army wide effort to standardize a more effective M-16 training. The instructors will be the nucleus of this indoctrination which should improve, to a high degree, the training effectiveness within the Training Centers and troop units armed with the M-16. As new M-16 instructors, they are charged with the responsibility of raising the individual soldiers performance level and improving the effectiveness of his primary weapon.

The week-long course of instruction presented by the Army MTU included periods of lectures and demonstrations on shooting techniques which have been proven by the Fort Benning based Army unit. The curriculum also provided extensive field firing by the students under the close surveillance of MTU instructors. This includes both daylight and night time firing.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of Oct. 8 there are7,030 active participants in the RUN FOR YOUR LIFE Program. Of these, 99 have completed 500 miles, 127 have completed 400 miles, 205 have completed 300 miles, 309 have completed 200 miles, 637 have completed 100 miles, and 5,484 have completed 50 miles of running.

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New 300-Milers

Lt. Col. James Cochran, BBOD; 1st Lt. Surasid Sonsemsook, Royal Thai Army; Capt. Edward Strabel, 3rd Rgr Co.; and from the Abn. Dept.: SFC Curtis Demons, SFC William Bates, SFC Robert E. Clark, SFC Curtis L. Smith, SFC Charles H. Cole, SSgt. William M. Pulliam, SSgt. Michael A. Wiggins, SSgt. David L. Anderson, SFC George N. Phillips, Sgt. Joe N. Heckard, SSgt. Alfred S. Oyler, SSgt. Fletcher Walker and Capt. Robert L. Howard.

New 200-Milers

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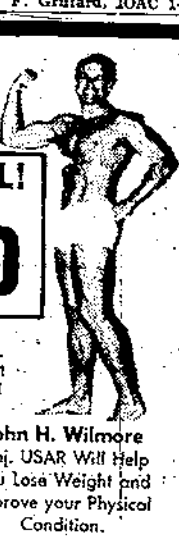

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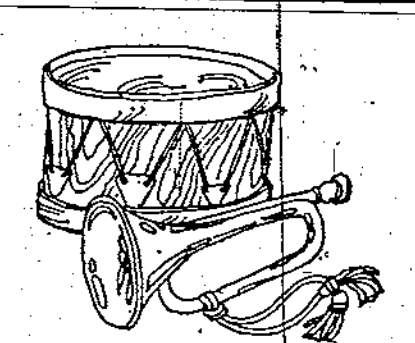

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YAC judo club captures 11 gold medals in tournament

Fort Benning's YAC Judo Club hosted an Invitational Judo Tournament last Friday at Briant Wells Field House in which 99 contestants entered the "belted" contests for a share of the honors.

The afternoon elimination tourney featured the simultaneous operation of four mats in which 18 classes of competitors participated. Of the large group, 30 of the contestants were in the adult category with more than 60 junior combatants, each pitt ng their skill and stamina for gold medals.

Four visiting clubs from the southeast area participated in the class event in addition to the host club. Two of the clubs were from Tallahassee, Fla., one of which claimed the Grand Champion while one club was sponsored by Florida State University and the remaining club was from Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The Fort Benning club came away from the afternoon's contest with a majority of the honors, capturing 11 of the 18 gold medals, while the Ft. Rucker Club won three and the Florida Clubs took four among them.

Besides claiming the tourney championship, the Florida clubs also captured the Heavy Unlimited weight class in the tourney. This was the only "open" or unlimited class in the tournament and was picked up by Ed Poole of the Florida State University. Poole is also the East Coast Collegiate Champion for 1971 while one of his team mates, Kenneth Keller, the 1970 Collegiate Champion, was a gold medal winner in his 139 pound weight class.

Classes for youth in the tourney were determined by both age and weight while for adults, the weight was the only determining factor for class.

In the double elimination events, the ladder of championship for the contestants was mounted quite rapidly by the eventual champion. Grand Champion or tourney winner was captured by David Frisby, a member of the visiting Florida Capital team and a Tallahassee policeman. He is a second degree black belt holder.

Lt. Col. Charles Keaton, Fort Benning coach, stated that he was highly pleased with the performance turned in by his club. Despite the fact that the young judoists were relatively inexperienced, they had winners in several closely contested classes.

Six-year-old Billy Doty from Benning continued his winning way when he won his class. He has won in every tournament since he commenced Judo in March.

Another local champion was seven-year-old Earl Richmond who has won gold medals in the three tournaments and 15 matches in which he has participated.

In the heavier class, Jerry Rhodes and James Tucker of Fort Benning, white belts who started judo in July, finished a first and second in the 154 pound and 205 pound class respectively while competing in the highly experienced brown belt classes. In addition Anthony Nathan, a Fort Benning brown belt who was entered by the coach in the heavy unlimited class made a good showing and was only defeated by a close margin by the champion, Poole.

The Fort Benning club is open for all interested personnel who wish to participate in judo. Presently there are 153 students in the club registered with the USJAA while total participation numbers 265 students.

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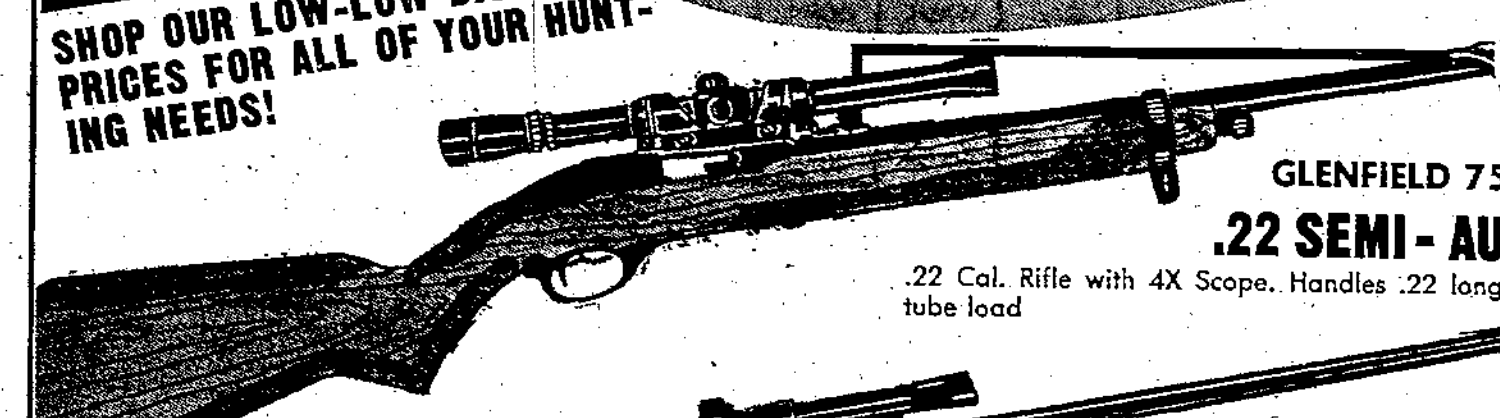

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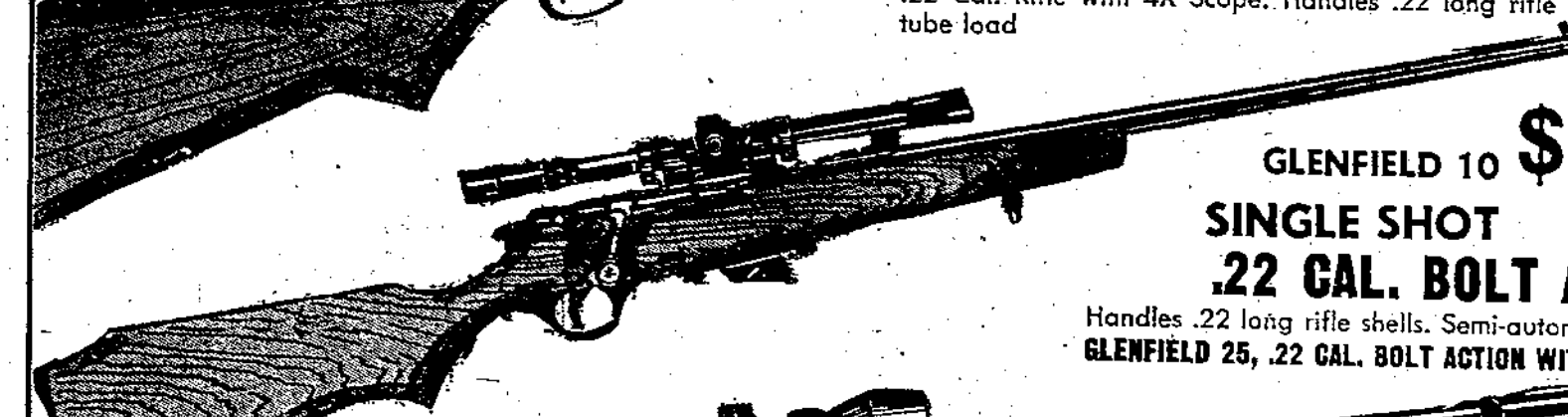

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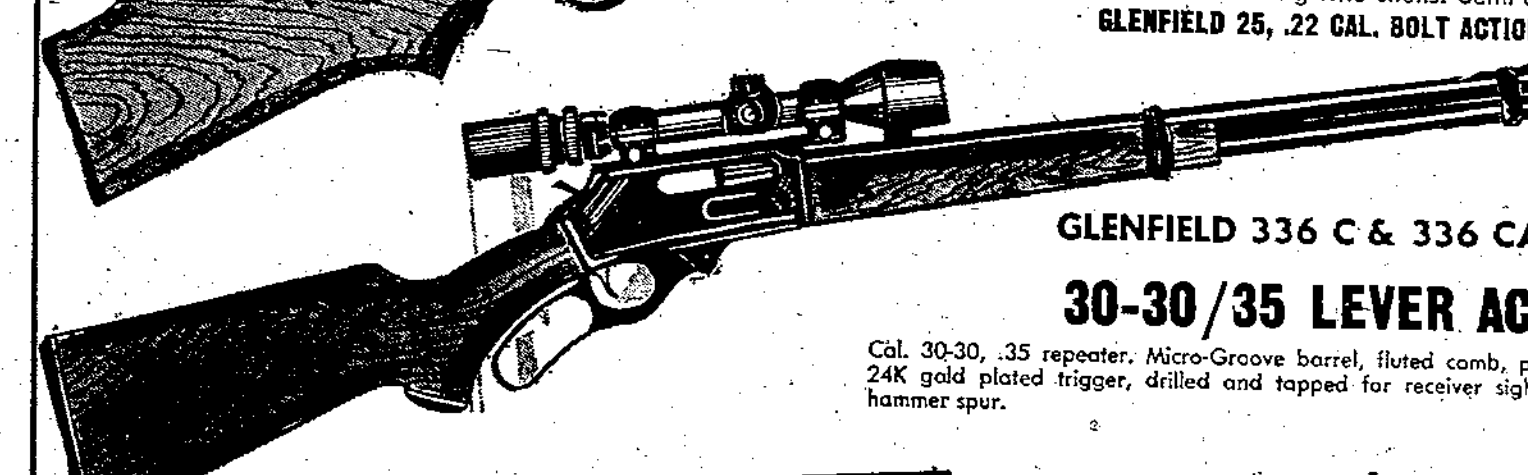

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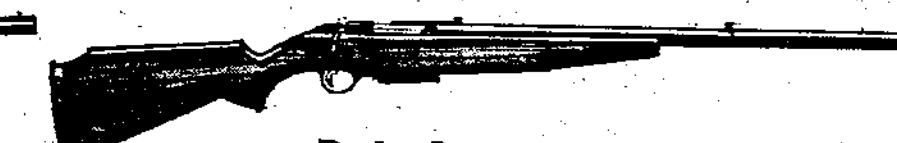

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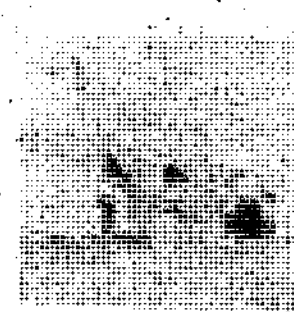

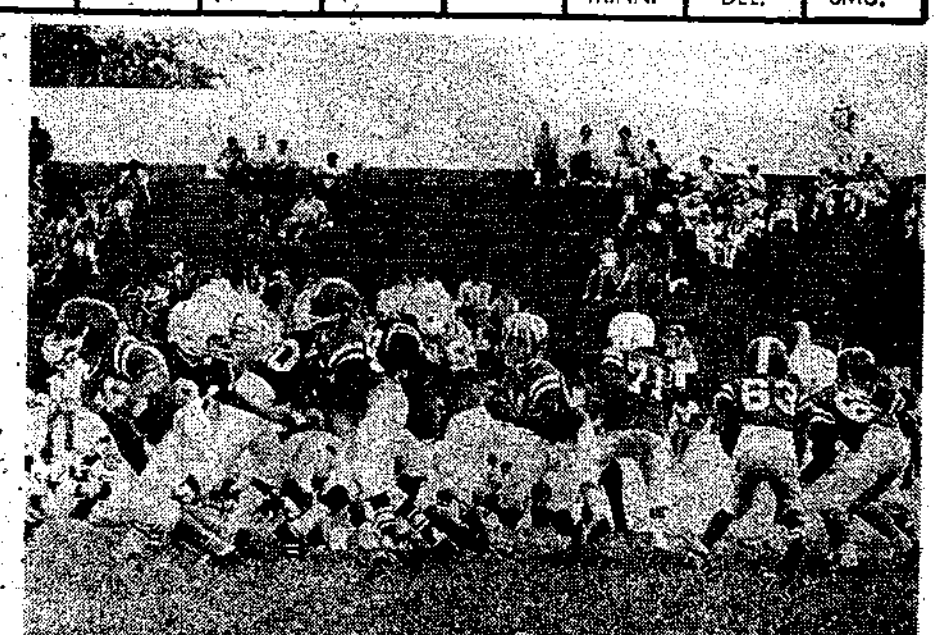

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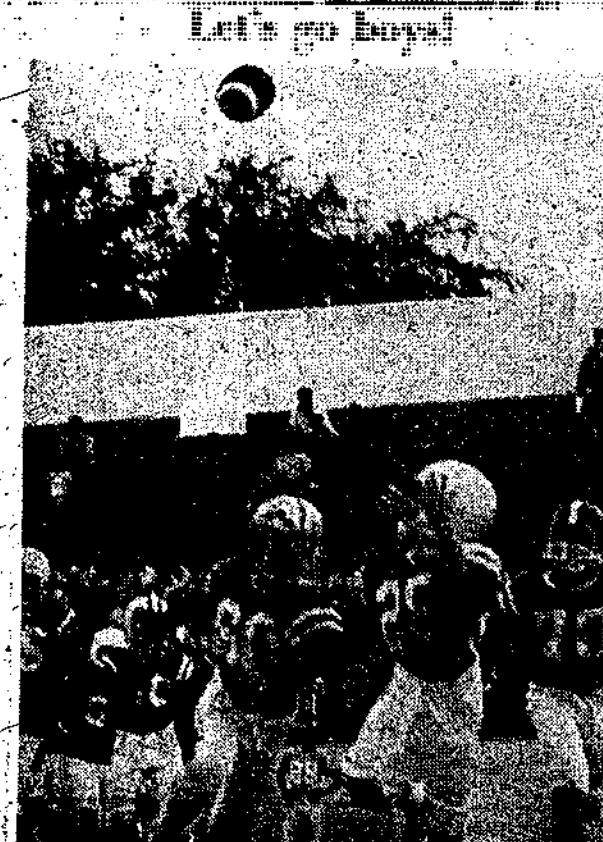

It's the bomb!

Bulldogs beat Gamecocks in opener

The Youth Activities opened the football season with a game between the Bulldogs and Gamecocks of the Pee Wee League. Four leagues, Biddy for boys 7 and 8, Pee Wee for boys 9 and 10, Doughboy for boys 11, 12 and 13 and the Pony League for boys 14 and 15 will operate until Nov. 30. Games are played at Doughboy Stadium Monday through Friday. The opener was a close contest won by the Bulldogs by a score of 14 to 8.

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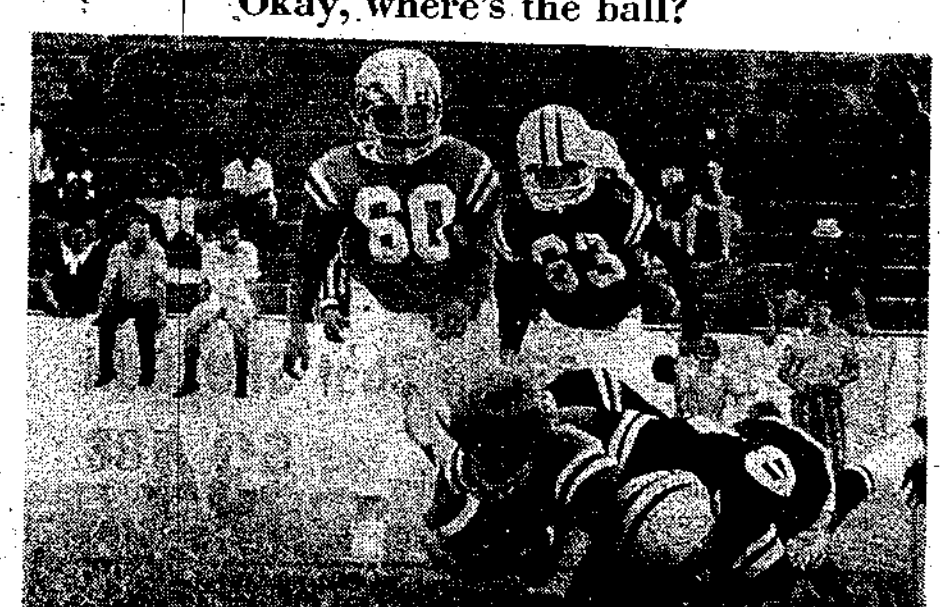


How'd he get it?



By Bill Kloeb

The Rod and Gun Club has several projects and events in various stages of development that should be of interest to a large majority of the membership.

A turkey shoot, weapons sight-in or zero for those who intend to hunt deer during the coming season, construction of a range to meet National Rifle Association specifications and promote a Junior National Rifle Association program here and a deer hunting contest are priority projects for the club at this time.

The two most eminent events will take place the last weekend of this month. The turkey shoot will be held at the Rod and Gun Skeet Ranges Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The weapons sight-in will be held at Brinson Range on Jamestown Road Oct. 30 and 31. Brinson Range will be open for firing from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Oct. 30 and from noon until 4 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Know Your Weapon

Sighting in a weapon is probably the most important part of the preparation for deer season. Each year thousands of hunters go into the field as unprepared as if they were carrying an unloaded gun. They don't know if the weapon they are carrying will shoot where they aim it. Here where shotguns are the only weapons legal for deer hunting this is especially true. Very few shotguns will throw a slug or a load of buckshot where the hunter points the gun. Each shotgun has its own characteristics and the shooter has to know if the gun is going to shoot high, low, right or left so he can compensate for this difference in aim and bullet strike. Most rifles have sights that are adjustable but the shooter has to know the adjustments to be made at various ranges before he can be sure that the weapon will shoot where he is aiming. Failure to know these facts has cheated many hunters out of game and some lose the chance for once in a lifetime trophies.

Some hunters don't miss completely and this creates another problem. The deer is wounded, escapes and dies later. Granted that this can happen to a hunter who knows the capabilities of his weapon but it's much less likely when the hunter knows where to aim and doesn't try to stretch the effective range.

The Rod and Gun Club is holding these sight-in days as a public service. Anyone who intends to hunt this year is invited to come out and determine how to aim his weapon so it will put the round on target. He can also make sure the weapon is in condition to fire. Raising a weapon to shoot a deer after a long wait opening day morning only to find it won't fire would be even more frustrating than a missed shot.

Cardboard Turkeys

You don't shoot at turkeys at a turkey shoot. At least not at the shoots held at the Rod and Gun Club. They still shoot turkeys at some of the shoots in the eastern mountain regions but here the contestant shoots at cardboard targets. The winners get 10 to 12-pound frozen turkeys for Thanksgiving.

The shooter, using shotguns, competes with nine other contestants. The target has a horizontal and vertical line bisecting the center of the target. The shooter who has a pellet closest to the intersection of the two lines on his target wins a turkey.

Post Has New Boat Ramp

Special Services is operating a new boat launching ramp on Uchee Creek. The facility is located on the Alabama side of the reservation about 200 yards from the Chattahoochee River. "Boat Ramp" signs beginning at Eddy Bridge will guide personnel to the site.

According to SSgt. James F. Bruce, supervisor of the operation just about any type vessel used on the river can be launched at the facility. Anyone having special requirements for larger craft should contact Bruce at 545-7414.

Other facilities available at the launching ramp are a hard top parking area, personnel loading docks, latrines, a picnic and camping area.

An attendant will be on duty at the launching area on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays during the month of October. He will have gasoline available for cash purchase from 4 until 8 p.m. on Friday and from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Benning scuba club classes slated to begin

For those who enjoyed T.V.'s "Sea Hunt" or Florida's Marineland, an opportunity to join the underwater world is now available. The Fort Benning Scuba Diving Club is currently holding classes which teach and certify members to scuba dive. Five weeks after classes start the students make their final dive at a depth of 60 feet off the coast of Florida. Upon graduation the students are eligible niques of buddy-breathing, for the certified divers card.

Capt. Douglas Wright, a master instructor of scuba diving, is the able teacher of the club's diving course. Wright has been an avid diver for many years and, professionally, for two years operated the Special Forces Underwater Operations School in Key West, Fla. He is now attending the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course, 7th Bn., TSB. Assisting Wright are CSM Kenneth M. Cox, 4th Bn., TSB, and the club president, Sp-6 Don Hissom, 205th Avn. Co.



CHECKS EQUIPMENT
Wright (R) Checks Student Of Scuba Club

The Scuba classes cover the principles and techdecompression, water hazards, and ditching and downing of equipment.

A new session of classes will start in October. Anyone interested in joining the Scuba Club and attending the diving course should contact the club president, Don Hissom.

ZEB 617 bayonet 6-36-1 Benning wins place in Army handball cahmapionships

Bill Dudley fires four round 311, wins USAIC Golf Championship

Bill Dudley, assistant professional at the Fort Benning Country Club golf course shot 311 for four rounds to win open medalist honors and the championship in the United States Infantry Center Golf Championship held at the Country Club last week.

James Camp, one stroke behind Dudley was the medalist runner up and also runner up for the championship.

Chuck Worley won the first flight, Verley Tate the second and the third flight winner was James Hughes.

Lois Harris won the seniors championship and medalist honors with a four round score of 322. Lawton Jackson was runner up in the medalist competition with 331 and was also winner of the senior first flight.

The five low medalist in the open division and two low medalist in the senior division will represent Fort Benning in the 3rd Army Championships to be held at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Oct. 18 through 22.

Dudley, Camp, John Johnson, Allen Mauldin and Jack Monroe will make up the Fort Benning Open team and Harris and Johnson will be the senior representatives. Mike Longstreet is the alternate player for the open division and Robert Hall the alternate for the senior division in the event one of the regular team members cannot make the trip.

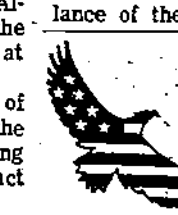
Sportsmanship award given to local Scout

A Boy Scout from Troop 217, was given the Sportsmanship Award for "demonstrating traits which epitomize the ideals of scouting" last week upon the completion of the 1971 Canoe-A-Thon.

Albin Lang, the recipient, was lauded for sportsman-like conduct throughout the three-day canoe race to Lake Eufaula, Ala.

Lang rowed with his own team during the race and finished third in the 11-13 year old class with teammates Mark Jolly, Jim Sides and David George. He then volunteered to help another team finish its final leg of the race.

For the Canoe-A-Thon the 609th Trans. Co. (Avn. Mnt., Avn. Cmd., acquired and maintained the canoes for the scouting enthusiasts, and throughout the race Fort Benning aviators maintained constant aerial surveillance of the boaters.



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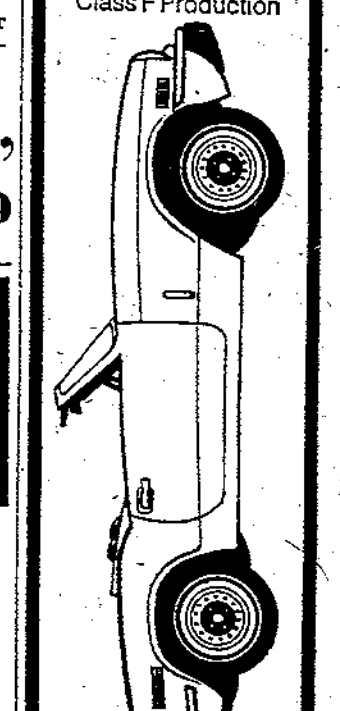

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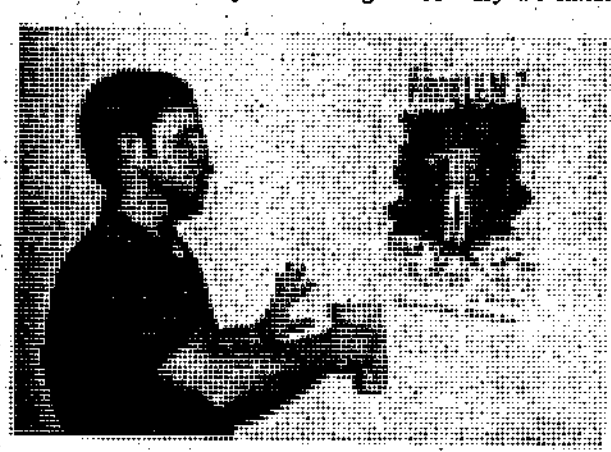
A U. S. Army Infantry Board test soldier, Sp4 Galen Pauly, watches as a pretty Infantry Board secretary, Mrs. Judy Palmer, prepares a clothesline exhibit of Army underwear, past and present. The Infantry Board is currently conducting a Military Potential Test of men's cotton drawers at Fort Benning. The exhibit includes, (L-R), men's cotton drawers (1971), O. D. green, WW II drawers (1944) and drawers, Summer, cotton jean (1907). (Underwear furnished by the Quartermaster Museum, Ft. Lee, Va.



Poster artist

PFC Steven G. Maize, HHC, TSB, staples the first drug information poster in the TSB area. Maize, a clerk in TSB Headquarters, designed the illustration concerning the Benning House for post wide distribution.

NBC slates feature about ROTC training

The NBC Television Network will present a feature about the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) on its new program, First Chronolog, in October.

The 13-minute feature will show various ROTC activities and present interviews with cadets, instructors, educators and other persons associated with ROTC.

The program is scheduled for broadcast Oct. 22 at 9 p.m. Because scheduling is subject to change, interested persons should consult their television guides for final programming information.

Orienteers earn $128 for CFC in marathon

The Fort Benning Orienteering Team earned $128.50 for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) last weekend in a grueling 24 hour Relay Marathon Race held at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

The 12 man team headed by Fort Benning Champion, PFC Don Kennedy covered a total of 257 miles and easily outdistanced the second place Eglin AFB (Blue Team). In the five team race each runner ran approximately 25 miles with an average time of a little more than five minutes.

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Military testing forum hears technical paper

Richard S. Kneisel, Special Assistant-Educational Advisor, USAIA, and Lt. Col. Bryce R. Kramer, chief, Evaluation Division, Office of the Director of Instruction, attended the 13th Annual Military Testing Association (MTA) Conference, Sept. 20-24, held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C. At the conference they presented a paper entitled "Systems Approach to Evaluation and Quality Control of Training," which they had jointly prepared for the conference.

The MTA is an organization of the U.S. Military services (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard) and has military representation from Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom. The organization has been in existence 13 years and, while having a loose configuration and a rather informal structure (i.e., there is no continuing executive secretary or board of officers, no journal, or no constitution), it is rather important in providing a forum for disseminating information on testing and evaluation. Each year a different service is named to chair the organization and to sponsor the annual testing conference which is the basic means for information exchange. The conference this year was sponsored by the Marine Corps. Next year it will be sponsored by the Navy and will be held at Lake Geneva, Wis.

The theme of the 13th MTA Conference was "Improving Techniques and Procedures in Personnel Evaluation." The conference proceedings will be published in about six weeks by the Marine Corps and will be forwarded to each participant. A partial list of the presentations at this year's conference are listed below:

"Some Implications of the Supreme Court Decision, March 1971 (Civil Rights Act, 1964)"

"USAF Officer Evaluation System — Review and Research Recommendation"

"The Use of Logic Trees in Military Performance Testing"

"Canadian Forces Personnel Selection Interview Study."

"General Training System (GENTRAS) Field Evaluation Routine"

"PTEP-Evaluation of Techniques in the Fleet Ballistics Missile Program"

"Mini-surveys"

"Training Tactical Decision Makers"

"Measuring Communicative Skills"

"Using Selection Data for Long Term Personnel Evaluation and Planning"

"An Improved Army Classification Battery"

"Automated Testing and Attrition Control II (ATAC II)"

"U.S. Army Civilian Acquired Skills Testing Program"

"The Pragmatic Aproach to Item Analysis."

Positions open for 100 cadets at West Point

One-hundred West Point cadetships have been allocated for sons of career military personnel this year, the United States Military Academy has announced.

The 100 openings in the Cadet Class of 1976 have been reserved by law for sons of career personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, whether active, retired, or deceased.

Sons of members of Reserve Components currently serving eight years or more of continuous active duty and retirees receiving either retired or retainer pay are also eligible for the cadetships.

Interested young men who are sons of career military personnel, U. S. citizens, between the ages of 17 and 22, and have never been married, should make application for the 100 cadetships of the Presidential category by writing HQDA (DAAG-PSA-M), Forrestal Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20314, no later than Dec. 15.

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A new approach

Re-enlistment shopping center open

By Bob Wise

The 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, of the 197th Infantry Brigade, has begun a new approach to getting re-enlistment information to the troops.

The "re-enlistment Shopping Center," located in an abandoned mess hall in the 10th Artillery area, "contains a concentration of more re-enlistment information than any other place at Fort Benning," said Maj. Robert J. Thomas, executive officer of the 10th Arty.

"We found that too many of our soldiers eligible for re-enlistment were unaware of the options open to them, so we brought together every available piece of re-enlistment information and consolidated it into one area," Thomas explained.

In the "Shopping Center" a man can "shop" for a specific option or a specific benefit. There is a career counselor on duty at all times to answer questions. The "Shopping Center" is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Free coffee and soft drinks and pastry from the brigade baking school are available all day. Battalion soldiers are encouraged to come in as often as they can, but once a week, they can register for a three-day pass in the center.



Gary Hudson

LOOKING THROUGH PAMPHLETS

(L-R) Sgt. Kenneth Holan, Sgt. Arnold Solis check the Re-up literature

October Jump Fest set for today, tomorrow

By Tom Tegtmeyer

Have you ever seen over 150 men jump from an aircraft? Or over 50 parachutists glide to earth under various and brightly colored chutes? Today and tomorrow you will have a chance to see just that.

The Airborne Association, Sport Parachute Club and 4th Student Bn. are sponsoring an October Jump Fest which is to be held on Fryar Field over the holiday weekend.

Today at 10:30 a.m., military personnel will compete for trophies. All jumps of the day will be static line jumps. A CH-47, supplied by the 197th Aviation Co. will drop the jumpers in three man teams. There will be approximately 25 teams entered. The object of the competition is for the team to land, pack their gear and gather in an assembly area in the shortest amount of time. The stop watch will start when the last man is out of the plane, and will stop when all team members have assembled in the disignated area. Incorrect landings and injuries will disqualify a team. Landing close to the assembly area will be a tremendous advantage to team members.

Tommorow at 9 a.m. the Sport Parachute Club will start their competition. The various types of chutes will be brightly colored and equipped for different uses.

Over 50 sport parachutists will compete, all making three jumps a piece. This competition will be target jumping, the object being, landing closest to the center of an assigned target.

Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, Ranger Dept., president of the Airborne Association and a member of the board of Governors of the Sport Parachute Club and Maj. Kenneth Johnston, formerly of the Ranger Dept. and chairman president of the Sport Parachute Club, have been instrumental in planning the program.

All the jumping will simulate normal training conditions, and activities, with the 187th Pathfinders on the ground as a support team.

Other units which will support the event in various ways are the Jumpmaster Committee, who will provide the jumpmasters and safety NCOs on the aircraft; Military Police will handle the traffic control; 35th Med. Bn. will be on hand for any needed medical treatment; and the Riggers from the Airborne Dept. will handle the parachute issue and safety checks.

This is one of the very few times that the Airborne and Ranger Department jump together. All personnel on active jump status are also eligible to compete.

This free program is for the enjoyment of all military and civilian personnel and everyone is invited to attend the function and bring a picnic lunch. Picnic tables are available.

All personnel involved in this project have spared no energy in trying to present to you the best possible showing of their airborne talents.

Former post dental surgeon gets 2 stars

Col. Edwin H. Smith, Jr., who served as post dental surgeon at Fort Benning from 1965 until August 1967, has been nominated to generalship in the Army Dental Corps.

He will skip a rank and become a major general, replacing Maj. Gen. Robert B. Shira as assistant surgeon general and chief of the Dental Corps.

Col. Smith is presently chief of the department of denistry at Walter Reed General Hospital, and is chief of the removable prosthodontics section and director of dental education in that department.



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Columbus Day now a legal holiday for the first time

By Frank Webb

Columbus Day, Oct. 11, is now a legal national holiday in the United States for the first time since Columbus landed on the coast of San Salvador in the West Indies nearly 500 years ago on Oct. 12, 1492.

In all the time between the discovery and the celebration Columbus Day has been observed as a holiday in name only. The first observance of the day began with the organization of a celebration by the Tammany Society, a political organization, in New York in 1792, 300 years after landing. In the time between those two dates there is no record of any celebrations of Columbus' discovery of what he thought was India.

It was not until the beginning of 1971 that Columbus Day finally became a legal holiday, allowing many employes a holiday. What caused this sudden concern for a former unofficial holiday?

The answer probably lies in a controversy that began in October of 1965. Yale University library published new information on the 1117 A.D. voyage by Leif Erickson to the coast of North America. Though many were sure that Erickson bad made a voyage to the American coast before Columbus, his voyage was never confirmed.

But the publication of "The Vineland Map and the Tartar Relation" by Yale University in 1965 (one day before Columbus Day) showed a carefully authenticated map of the known world, including Greenland, Iceland and the unmistakable outlines of Hudson Bay and the gulf of St. Lawrence in North America. The map has been dated at about 1117.

Italian-Americans were immediately outraged, and many responded by deriding Yale's discovery. In Boston a brick wall had been chalked "Leif Erickson was a fink." The chairman of the Chicago Columbus Day Parade, Victor Arrigo, denounced the Yale map as a "Communist plot."

Italian papers carried angry editorials also denouncing the new book. But the Spaniards, who claim Columbus as a Spanish citizen, were the most outraged, according to Time magazine of Oct. 22, 1965. Spanish newspaper editorials, claimed Time, "denounced Erickson, Yale and Italians all at once, claiming, 'Italy's claim to Columbus is equivalent to crediting Germany with victory in World War II because Eisenhower is of German descent.'"

Response in the House of Representatives equalled the fury of the tide of ion in the naton, for New New York Democrat Benjamin Rosenthal introduced a bill to make Columbus Day a legal holiday. And it was from this beginning in 1965 that the declaration of Columbus Day as a legal holiday probably began.

Regardless who was here first, however, it is indisputable that Columbus was the popularizer of the discovery, for this brilliaot though eccentric sailor from Genoa undoubtedly began the colonization of the entire Western hemisphere. If any attempts by the Norsemen had been made to colonize the area, there is no record of it.

Columbus was probably in his early 40's when he set out with three ships from Palos, Spain on Friday, Aug. 3, 1492 to sail for India, which be thought was located approximately where America actually is. Turned down repeatedly by the governments of Portugal, Genoa (his home town) and England, Columbus got only encouragement from Spain, which was unable to finance an expedition while it was at war with the Moors.

But the persuasive Italian sailor finally was granted his request, and be began preparations immediately. After more than two months sailing and a threatened mutiny the expedition was on the verge of disaster when, at 2 a.m. of Oct. 12, a cannon shot thundered the news of land sighting to the crews of the three ships.



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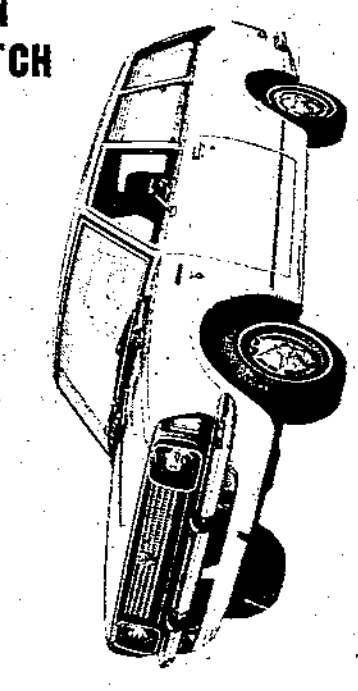

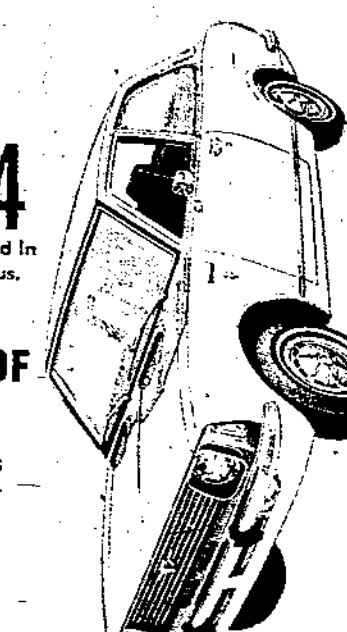

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LT. COL. SALVAN

Liaison officer familiar with heat

Lt. Col. Jean G. Salvan, the new French liaison officer to the U. S. Army Infantry Center, has reassuring words for the sweat-soaked officers and men of Fort Benning.

"I served tours in the Congo and in Chad," the seasoned French paratroop officer says. "I find the climate here quite similar."

The liaison officer is no stranger to hot climates. After graduating in 1954 from Saint-Cyr, the French military academy, he served with an airborne battalion in the French Congo for 27 months. He then went to an airborne regiment in Algeria where he was seriously wounded during a battle on the eastern border of that county.

Salvan spent a year in various hospitals, then returned to Algeria, serving as an instructor in the Reserve Officer Infantry School, and as a company commander in western Algeria, close to the Moroccan and Syrian deserts.

The Frenchmen feels his experience as a "desert specialist" may be useful to personnel at the Infantry Center. "A liaison officer has two missions," he says. "First, to keep his own government abreast of American infantry developments; second, to advise the American Army on his own country's experience and capabilities."

Salvan says desert warfare differs greatly from the kind of war being fought in Vietnam due to the glaring lack of cover and concealment. "But for people well-trained and well-seasoned," he says, "there are a lot of possibilities to be used to fight and survive in the desert."

Following his service in Algeria, Salvan attended the French equivalent of the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course.

"In France," he says, "our 'advanced course' is also nine months long, but it is broken into two parts. The first three months are devoted to combat training with an emphasis on company level problems. The remaining six months are spent at Saint Maixent in Paris where first lieutenants and captains from all branches undergo staff training."

Salvan also served tours in Germany and Madagascar, and attended French War College in Paris before coming to Fort Benning.

Mrs. Salvan and four of the colonel's five children will join him this month in a house on post which has been occupied by French liaison officers for the last 10 years.

"My oldest son is preparing to enter Saint-Cyr," Salvan says. "My wife and the other four children will join me after his semester begins."

Salvan says he is quite satisfied with the facilities here. His children will devote half of their time to classes in American schools on post and half of their time to correspondence courses in French. The colonel says his wife will enjoy Fort Benning.

"Quite frankly, I was very impressed by the beauty of the post," Salvan says. "I hadn't expected so many green lawns and trees in this part of the country."

Daily services

All military and civilian personnel are invited to attend daily religious services in Marshall Auditorium.

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Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Donald E. Johnson said "the broadened educational service would expedite patient rehabilitation."

Johnson reported that 1,115 veterans earned diplomas in hospitals last calendar year, and estimated that at least twice that number will take the examinations this calendar year.

In January 1969 only 69 hospitals were authorized to give high school equivalency examinations, he said, but by January 1971, 93 could administer them.

Four hospitals added to the list recently are in Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, Bay Pines, Fla. and Hot Springs, S. D.

The VA Administrator said the expanded education service grew out of negotiations last year with the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experience of the American Council on Education. The Commission sets standards for accreditation of nontraditional study with traditional schools.

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Use of the vaccine proved so successful that all recruits will be immunized for the respiratory disease season this fall and winter.

During the test period acute respiratory disease at the centers occurred at about half the rates of previous years. This represents an estimated saving of about $1.5 million in performance time usually lost in bed rest and recuperation.

The vaccine, which protects against two types (four and seven) of adenoviruses, was developed by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C.

More than 20 different types of adenoviruses are known, but types four and seven historically have caused much of the severe acute respiratory disease in Army recruits.

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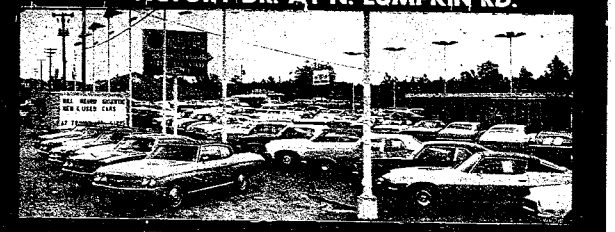

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Benning soldier tops MOS test

By Keith Harmon

A 931st Engineer Group soldier has been lauded for achieving a score on his military occupation speciality (MOS) test that "equaled or exceeded" the highest score made by any other soldier in the Army.

Sp5 Mark J. Marty, 608th Ord. Co. (Ammo), was commended for his "outstanding achievement" in a letter from Maj. Gen. F. W. Boye Jr., chief of Personnel Operations, Dept. of the Army.

The letter noted that Marty's test score "equaled or exceeded the highest score made by any other individual in the PMOS throughout the entire U. S. Army." The letter added the crane operator's remarkable score "attests to the depth of knowledge" Marty has of the duties of his military occupation specialty. "This fact was reflected," Gen. Boye continued, "in the results of (his) written test combined with a truly exceptional duty performance reported on the Enlisted Efficiency Report prepared by (his) supervisors."

Capt. Carey Sheperd, Marty's company commander, said "The supervisors who've worked with Marty say he's most reliable to work with. He knows his job and he does it well."

In addition to the letter from Gen. Boye, Marty was commended for his "outstanding performance" by Col. Robert J. Standley, 931st group commander.

The Cullman, Ala. native is married to the former Frances Adler of Orlando, Fla. and has two sons, Mark Jr. and John.

Marty is planning to make the Army his career and is currently on the promotion list for staff sergeant.

Howitzer section travels to Waycross

A howitzer section from Btry. C, 2nd Bn.n 10th Fld. Arty., 197th Infantry Brigade, is spending two weeks (Oct. 4-15) in Waycross, Ga., preparing a city lot for use as a baseball field and playground.

The artillerymen are helping city workers clear the lot and pour concrete for swings and other recreational equipment. Next week :Oct. 11-15), the soldiers will help erect a backstop for the peewee baseball field.

The traingular-shaped lot is located in a section of Waycross which is short on recreational facilties, according to Capt. Kenneth A. Owen, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., S-5 (domestic action and recruiting).

A 105mm Howitzer accompanied the soldiers to the domestic action project to be displayed while the men were working.

The soldiers, under the leadership of Sgt. Phillip E. Kirkman, plan to finish the two-week project next Friday (Oct. 15).

BAYONET SLOAN BENNING WINS PLACE IN ARMY HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Fort Benning team handball squad assured themselves of a playoff spot in the 3rd Army Team Handball Championships by taking two games from Ft. McClellan last weekend.

The Fort Benning team now has sole possession of first place in the Western Division of the Army League with a record of 15 wins against 3 losses. Ft. McPherson, tied for the lead last week won one game and lost one game in a two game series with Ft. Campbell. McPherson has a record of 14 wins and 4 losses.

Fort McClellan holds third place in the division with a record of 12 wins and 6 losses.

League play ends this week with the Doughboys playing two games against Ft. McPherson at Doughboy Stadium. The first gam will begin tonight at 7 p.m. and the second tomorrow at 1 p.m. The third place McClellan team meets Ft. Campbell for a two game series.

The 3rd Army championships to be played by the first and second place teams in the two divisions of the Army League will be held here Oct. 12 through 15.

Ft. Bragg has the Eastern Division Championship tied up with a record of 18 wins and no losses, Ft. Gordon is in second place with 12 wins and 6 losses and Ft. Jackson holds third place with 11 wins and 7 losses.

The race for second place in the Eastern Division is close but it appears that Bragg and Gordon will be the two teams to represent the division in the Army Championship. Jackson must play two games against the league leading Ft. Bragg team while Gordon should have an easier time with Ft. Stewart which has a record of 9 wins and 9 losses.

Top grad Huck

Sp4 Richard J. Huck, Bloomsdale, Mo., was the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Track Vehicle graduated in ceremonies Sept. 22 in Infantry Hall.

Leadership Department offers financial course

"It is doubtful that officers gain an understanding of budgeting, accounting, and related financial management processes through the limited exposure in the career courses." Through these and other words, the Haines Board, which was convened to review and evaluate all CONARC training, has indicated a need for all officers to understand the Army Budgeting Process.

To fulfill this need as identified by the Haines Board, the Management Committee of the Leadership Department, USAIS, is offering a new elective in Financial Management to all Advanced Course Students. This course which begins on Oct. 7 will delve into all aspects of the budgeting process.

The course will begin with basic background information on the organization of the Army for budgeting purposes. Then the students will study the international balance of payments, the Army budget cycle above installation level, and budgeting for military construction. Finally, the course will end with a 20-hour block of instruction on statistics.

The students will be expected to make a budget for the Nth Army based on information provided by the instructor. The class will be taught by the discussion method and should be interesting and informative to all officers who choose this elective.

King top grad

Sp4 Phillip R. King, Tulsa, Okla., graduated as the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanics Course Class 3-72. 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, graduated in ceremonies September 15 at Infantry Hall. King will report to the 18th Replacement Co. for assignment.

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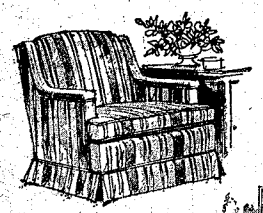

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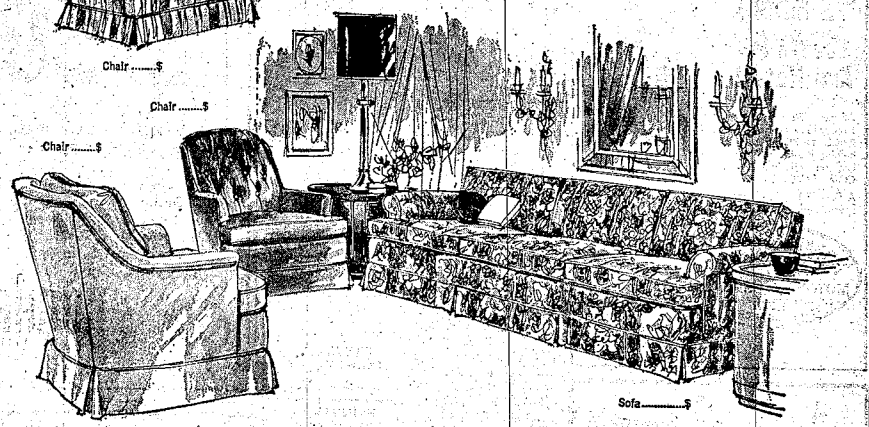

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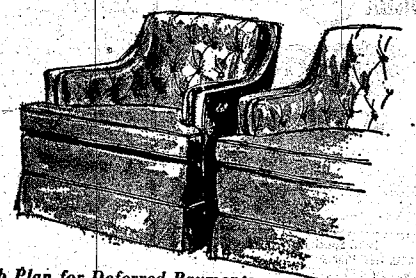

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AUSA meets in Washington D.C.

The 17th annual convention of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) met this week at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. About 6,000 members of the AUSA's 150 chapters were present at the convention.

The program, a study of stars and brass, started last Monday morning with a keynote opening address by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and ended Wednesday night at a formal dinner. Highlights of the dinner were a speech by Secretary of the Army Robert Froehlke and presentation of the George Catlett Marshall Medal to former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, now of the University of Georgia.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, chief of staff, spoke at a luncheon Tuesday. Adm. John F. McCain, commander-in-chief Pacific, spoke Wednesday afternoon on "Collective Security in Asia."

Results of the Volunteer Army's (VOLAR) Program to date were discussed Monday by a panel headed by Lt. Gen. George I. Forsyth, special assistant to the chief of staff for the VOLAR program. The panel included members in every rank from brigadier general to sergeant and journalist member George C. Wilson of the Washington Post.

A panel discussed "Contemporary Concerns," to include racial and drug problems Tuesday under the direction of Lt. Gen. Walter Kerwin Jr.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, one of the panelists, said that a dual program to cope with the drug and alcohol program at Fort Benning brought good results.

"The biggest thing we have learned in the process of solving these problems is that there are no experts. People just don't have pat solutions to solve these problems," Gen. Talbott said. "We also found a lack of desire from those with a problem to volunteer for the program."

Lt. Gen. John J. Tolsen, deputy commander for Continental Army Command, pioneered drug programs at Ft. Bragg, N.C., while commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps.

"An army fights with young people, not the old. We call on the young people to make the sacrifices," Tolsen said. "Not many people in our country realize how the drug problem is growing in our 12, 13 and 14-year-old groups. These kids are going to be your future manpower to defend this country."

Tolsen said the military may "have to spearhead this fight for the entire country and it may require a moral re-awakening because it is a moral and spiritual fight."

Panel conclusions were that massive education for all persons, as well as drug users; rehabilitation programs with changes in legal areas making them less risky for participants to be tripped up by present laws because of technicalities; and, dramatically increased law enforcement programs to smash the drug traffic aimed at pushers and suppliers rather than users, are elements of any solution.

One of the highlights of the convention was a discussion Wednesday on "The Military and the Media." Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of information for the Army, led this discussion with Charles Kordry, The Baltimore Sun; Robert Geralski, NBC television correspondent; Fred S. Hoffman, Associated Press; and John Mulliken of Time Magazine.

Two Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning AUSA chapter members were prominent figures in awards ceremonies during the convention. Foy J. Smith, Phenix City, a past president of the local chapter, received the President's Gold Medal for service to the U.S. Army. Oscar Betts, also past president, was given a national AUSA award for service to the association.

The local chapter served past tradition by winning three major awards of the convention. It was named best overall chapter, the largest chapter in the world, and the chapter which obtained the most new members last year.

Jake Riley, president, Joe Flowers, immediate past president, and CSM James Gallagher, accepted these awards.



(L-R) JAKE RILEY, CSM JAMES J. GALLAGHER, JOE FLOWERS, DISPLAY PLAQUES RECEIVED AT AUSA CONVENTION.

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(L-R) COL. MALCOLM BAER PRESENTS CINDY RADCLIFF A $400 SCHOLARSHIP, AS CINDY'S MOTHER, MRS. DONALD RADCLIFF, WATCHES.

1st Cavalry Division Association presents $400 scholarship award

The First Cavalry Division Association presented a $400 scholarship award to Cynthia (Cindy) Joyce Radcliff last Saturday in the commanding general's office.

The award, the General George Casey Scholarship, was presented by Col. Malcolm Baer, adjutant general and active member of the association. The presentation was the first of its kind to be made at Fort Benning.

Cindy came here from the University of Georgia where she is currently enrolled as a senior in the public relations field. Her father, Maj. Donald Radcliff, was executive officer for the 11th Air Assault Division when it merged with the Second Infantry Division to form the First Cavalry Division in 1965.

The major was sent with an advance contingent to gain tactical experience with in-country forces prior to the departure of the newly formed Division to Vietnam. He was killed in action in August 1965 while flying a helicopter gunship in support of U. S. Marine operation "Starlight" — the first time American forces had a major encounter in Vietnam.

Radcliff was credited with knocking out three enemy machinegun nests while making repeated low level passes over ground upon which the enemy was firing. He was killed on the fourth pass by enemy small arms fire. He was the first man of the Cavalry Division to die in Southeast Asia.

Subsequently, the First Cavalry Division base camp at An Khe was named Camp Radcliff in his memory.

The First Cavalry Division Association was formed to honor the memory of the gallant dead, to preserve comradeships formed in the crucible of battle, and to develop cavalry espirit.

The Association formed the Foundation of the First Cavalry Division Association with the task of managing a scholarship program to provide financial advanced educational assistance to selected children of "Skytroopers" killed as a result of hostile action in Vietnam.

4 units exceed 100 per cent of CFC goal

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is now in its third week and four units have already exceeded 100 per cent of their goals, says campaign chairman, James Schoonover.

Contributions presently total more than $15,000, roughly 10 per cent of the goal of $138,000 for Fort Benning in the campaign.

Schoonover also stated that of the 80 organizations set up for collections on post nearly half have sent in part of their contributions.

The Combined Federal Campaign, which closes the first week in November, is the "one big fund drive of the year," according to Schoonover, "and contributions go to 43 different agencies." Of those 43, 25 are agencies in the Columbus-Phenix City area and four are national or international charities.

Post personnel may use the payroll deduction plan to contribute to the campaign if they wish. Under this plan the deductions, covered by the "fair share" plan, begin in January 1972 and end in December 1972.

The campaign, says Schoonover, is now standard procedure in all federal agencies including the Department of Defense.

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Fort Benning has a place for today's uptight soldier

By Frank Webb

Any evening you can walk into the Fort Benning coffeehouse and relax. If that doesn't sound too dramatic, then that's the way it's supposed to be.

Relaxation is the word at this cavernous black room—with 20-foot high dayglo paintings boiling over into the atmosphere. It's perhaps a funny way to relax to some, but to today's uptight soldier it's his kind of place.

The coffeehouse is in the back of the main post service club near the intersection of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street. Entry is strictly back door only.

It's a strange place to visit: The entire room is painted black and dayglo, and the paintings seem to throb in the overhead blacklight to the sound of music pouring through the sound system. On any day you can walk in and perhaps see several soldiers painting their own personal statement on the walls.

And every day it's free. Free entertainment, including live rock bands or recorded sounds, free popcorn, free cokes and free punch. That may not sound very dramatic either, but it's not intended to be. It might be described as "loose," and that is just what it's intended to be.

It's so loose, in fact, that Chaplain (Capt.) Bob H. Mask, nominal head of this "environment," allows soldiers to bring in their own records and tapes to be played on the sound system when programs aren't scheduled.

It's so loose that the stage is nothing more than five giant telephone wire spools laid flat, and programs don't even have to end with closing hours, for Mask states that he has no objection to extending he closing hours when there is a good session happening.

Perhaps the best way to categorize the place easily is to say it's the soul of variety. Programs vary from occasional rap sessions with commanders to rock and soul groups playing on the stage. It is open to both enlisted and officers also. Lt. Col. John Walker, commander of 1st Bn., TSB, liked the place so much that he formed his own country and western band, and the group plays occasionally at the coffeehouse.

"We're trying to emphasize the individual and his creativity here," says Mask. "The Army," he continues, "depersonalizes the individual, and here we can 'personalize' it for him. The way we can do this," says the chaplain, "is to give him a chance to express himself."

And expression there is aplenty. Dayglo paints are provided free for individuals to paint on the walls. One recent night featured a freeform race relations discussion with an audience of more than 60, equally black and white in attendance and a drug abuse presentation by the Provost Marshall highlighted another evening.

Sunday evenings are reserved for religious services for those wishing to attend the non-denominational services. The coffeehouse is more than a place to come for relaxation. Mask states that he or his chaplain's assistant are available from 2 p.m. until closing for rapping on any subject or problem.

The success of the house has been dependent on voluntary help, for Mask was originally assigned only three people to help him. But during the first three months of its existence the coffeehouse was built up by volunteers, most of whom learned about the place by word of mouth after Mask asked for volunteer helpers at a monthly character guidance class at TSB.

Now, after more than four months of work, the coffeehouse is completed with lighting and a luxurious sound system. The system was put together by Spc Herb Mitchell and his boss, Mr. Odelle C. Adams, at the Infantry School sound branch, and it provides modern entertainment when programs are not scheduled.

Bayonet deadline changed

The deadline for the Oct. 29 issue of the Bayonet has been moved up to Friday, Oct. 22 instead of the usual deadline of the Monday before publication. This is due to Veteran's Day which falls on Oct. 25, the normal deadline. Your cooperation is appreciated.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



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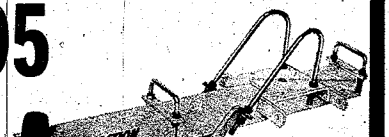

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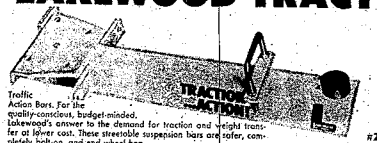

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Experimental swimming class holds first graduation ceremony

The Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee (CCDC), Leadership Department, completed an experimental swimming course for nonswimmers in the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) graduating 24 of its first class of 26 students.

Recognizing that the ability to swim is a desirable trait for all soldiers, a diagnostic swim test and remedial swimming program were introduced into the BIOCC program of instruction on an experimental basis.

The diagnostic swim test, requiring students to swim 25 meters, was administered to BIOCC 19-71 (53rd Co.) on June 16. Of the 211 students tested, 26 were unable to swim the required distance and were subsequently enrolled in a 16 - hour remedial swimming program, taught by qualified lifeguards and water safety instructors of the CCDC.

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Engineers to construct recreational facilities

Engineers from Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp. are currently working to construct a series of ball parks and football fields near the Muscogee County Airport.

Co. C, under the command of Capt. George Moon, started work on the project Oct. 6 by leveling several rolling hills in the area. Heavy earth moving equipment was used as tons of earth were moved from the ball park sites to a drainage ditch. Along with the construction of the parks the engineers will also correct a drainage problem in the area by filling the ditch and then sloping the area to prevent erosion.

The City of Columbus Parks and Recreation Dept. requested the help of the engineers to construct the badly needed ball parks. In all, the engineers will construct four ball parks and two football fields.

The work will take the engineers approximately ten days to clear the 5.7 acre site. Another four days will be spent shaping the ground and completing the drainage work.

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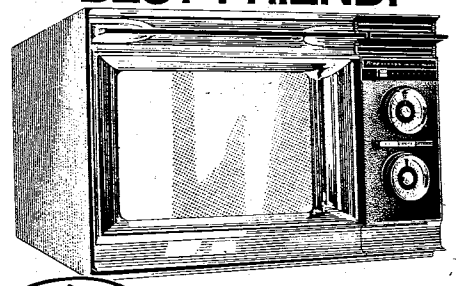
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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Public awareness essential to POW-MIA plight

By Roger Pavey

"Lucky? I guess you could say I was lucky, at least I got away. But, for three long years luck was just another word I used to day-dream about," recalls an escaped prisoner or war.

This soldier was lucky, he escaped, but for 1,615 other POW and MIA's who haven't, life can only be described as bleak, and lonely. The living conditions are deplorable and life itself seems meaningless. Fear, hunger, and despair dominate their world, a world that is confined to only a few square feet.

The families of POW-MIA's are also affected by this situation. They can only wonder about the destiny of their loved ones.

In the Columbus-Fort Benning area there are 13 families whose husbands or sons are POW-MIA's. One of these families is headed by Mrs. Benjamin H. Purcell whose husband has been held prisoner by the North Vietnamese since February 1968.

Mrs. Purcell has been extremely active in the Columbus-Fort Benning area in the fight for the prisoners' release. She has attempted to keep the community aware of the POW situation by distributing literature to the residents. Mrs. Purcell is also one of the sponsors of local letter writing campaign to Hanoi and a member of the Paris delegation.

For her efforts, Mrs. Purcell was named Fort Benning's Military Wife of the Year in 1970. More importantly, she learned that her husband was among the 455 POW's listed by the North Vietnamese government.



According to Phillip C. Habib, U. S. Ambassador to the Paris Peace Talks, "We've made some progress, but the protection provided by the 1949 Geneva Accords has been completely ignored by the other side."

When asked to describe the living conditions of men in solitary cells or bamboo huts, an escaped POW replied, "Think of the smallest room in your house. In your mind, strip it of all it's furniture. Turn off the heat and air-conditioning. Black out it's only window, except for a tiny area across the top. Remove the doorknob and plug the keyhole. Now add a bed of crude boards stretched across wooden sawhorses, a small bucket for your toilet, rats, a bare light bulb and the smell of a sewer."

You have just built a cell. Now, put yourself inside it, and imagine that you must stay there day after day for years on end, living in constant uncertainty and dread, barred from your loved ones, always hungry, and steadily deteriorating in both mind and body."

Because of these facilities mamy prisoners have attempted escape. Of these, only a few have succeeded.

"More than a dozen men have escaped or have been released in South Vietnam," says Mrs. Iris R. Powers, Department of the Army prisoner consultant, "and all have related the same treatment: being kept in leg stocks and small bamboo cages. Some have reported puncturing their veins with bark and twigs to write messages in blood to other prisoners."

Mrs. Powers, whose own son has been listed as missing since a helicopter crash two years ago, became the DA consultant for the next of kin and missing personnel to make the problems easier for the families affected.

Since her appointment Mrs. Powers has visited each of the major Army headquarters and more than 700 POW-MIA families.

Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Purcell have jointly advised Fort Benning officials on the problems and complications surrounding the POW situation. A conference held in April produced many suggestions and implementations of both dedicated ladies.

Some of the local activities concerning the POW's and MIA's have been highly successful in arousing public meeting. A meeting held at the Royal Crown Auditorium in August honored the Georgia Prisoner of War and Missing in Action families.

Speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Thomas V. Parrot, Georgia State coordinator of the National League of Families of POW's and MIA's; Lt. Col. Elliot Sydnor, a participant in the raid on Son Tay Prison Camp in Nov. 1970, and MSgt. Dan Ptizer, a prisoner of war from Oct. 1963 until Nov. 1967.

Another group, the Citizens Assistance Program for Prisoners of War, is seeking humane treatment for POW's by sending letters to Congress. During the Southern Open Golf Tournament the group sponsored a booth to obtain signatures for letters in support of the POW's.

When asked if the letters really accomplished anything for the POW's Mrs. Powers replied, "The need for public awareness of the plight of POW's and MIA's has never been greater. The Communist government in Southeast Asia appears to be sensitive to American public opinion. The recent appeal from private individuals for humane treatment of the prisoners seems to have had some success."

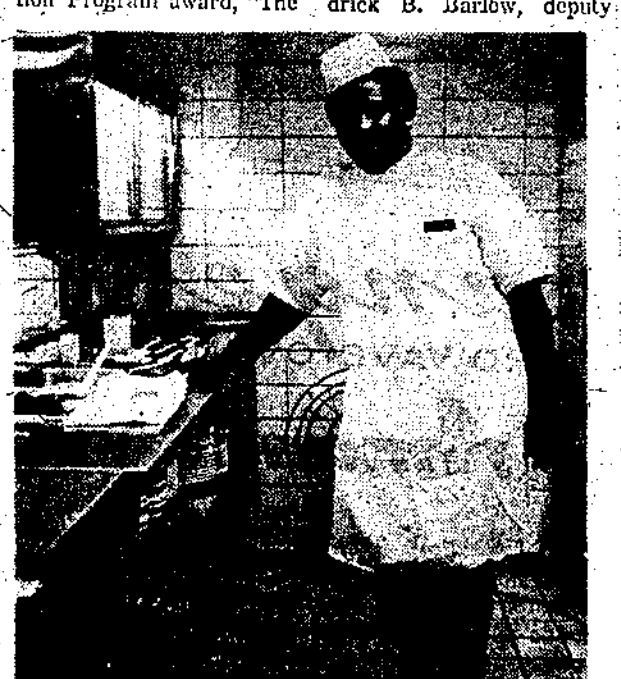
School receives conservation award

The commanding general's Resources Conservation Program award, "The Infantryman" plaque, was presented to Col. Kendrick B. Barlow, deputy assistant commandant, who accepted it for Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman and the Infantry School. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, made the presentation recently, during a Commanding General's Conference.

The Infantry School has distinguished itself during the past year by saving through the program, $627,400 versus an assigned goal of $183,500 — an achievement of 341.9 per cent of the projected savings goal. In addition, 33 Management Improvement Projects were completed out of 44 scheduled during the fiscal year.

Determination of the recipient of the award was made jointly by the Comptroller and the Director of Industrial Operations.

The factors considered were the amount of savings in comparison to the projected goal, and the number of time phased Management Improvement Programs scheduled and completed by individual organizations during fiscal year 1971.



Good cook

Things looked bleak for the Fort Benning soldier who inadvertently left his wallet, containing $350, in the Lawson Field cafeteria. Lucky for him the wallet was found. Freddie Stephens, a cafeteria employe found the wallet and turned it into the Provost Marshall. Did Freddie ever think of keeping the money? "Well, no," Stephens said slowly. "I thought maybe he had kids or needed the money for something. But $350 sure is tempting."

'Rock 'n Bonds A-Go-Go' to begin Monday

"Rock 'n Bonds A-Go-Go," a contemporary production to promote savings bonds participation, will start Monday at the Main Post Service Club. Two shows, one at 3:30 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. will run Monday with a show at Theater No. 3 at Sand Hill beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a show Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House, followed by another show Thursday at Kelly Hill Service Club also at 3:30 p.m.

The last two shows will be at Marshall Auditorium Friday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Performers will include Labrenda Wilson, a singer who has played leads in the Fort Benning Playhouse; Jerry Brown, a professional dancer; Buddy Nash and Sandy Dimon, who played leads in "Kiss Me Kate" and have often sung in Columbus; and the Infantry Chorus doing a skit from "South Pacific."

Influenza inoculation begins

A post-wide influenza immunization program is being conducted during October. Department of the Army policy requires all military personnel receive the annual anti-influenza immunization. Only soldiers who have a medically documented allergy to egg protein or an acute illness are excused.

The "flue shot" is recommended for all retired personnel, civilian employes and dependents over the age of 13. Pregnant women will not receive the shot.

"Flu shots" will be administered without charge to civilian employes on a voluntary basis at the nearest Troop Medical Clinic or Dependents Immunization Clinic, Martin Army Hospital Annex.



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Fifth Avenue USO closes its doors for very last time

A bit of history died this week when the doors closed for the last time at the Fifth Avenue USO, a Columbus landmark and recreation center for soldiers for more than 30 years.

The Fifth Avenue USO, built in 1941, was closed because of a lack of funds, according to Bill Vann, USO executive director.

Men from the 608th Ord. Co., 931st Engr. Gp., have moved the USO furniture and equipment into the present downtown YMCA building at 14 West 11th Street, and the USO will combine its activities with the "Y" until a new location is erected sometime next year.

Vann said the monetary deficit was created when the City of Columbus was informed by the city attorney it could not legally donate city funds to organizations such as the USO. For years, he said the USO was able to maintain its former location with the help of USO, United Givers's Fund (UG) and city monies.

The city has not totally abandoned the USO, however, since Columbus will resume support of the servicemen's center next year by allowing the organization to locate in a new city-built complex.

Since 1964 the establishment has been operated and supported by the USO Council of Muscogee Council with the assistance of UG and the City of Columbus.

Located at 841 5th Ave., the building was erected with money from the late Mrs. Lizzie M. Lunsford, a prominent Columbus business woman, who then leased it to the servicemen's organization.

In 1964 the USO underwent major renovation, including the purchase of new furniture, the addition of air conditioning and the installation of modern lighting facilities. Those improvements, costing almost $9,000, were paid by the National USO Building Services.

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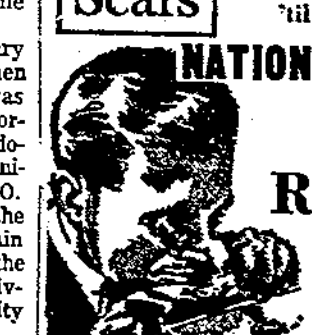

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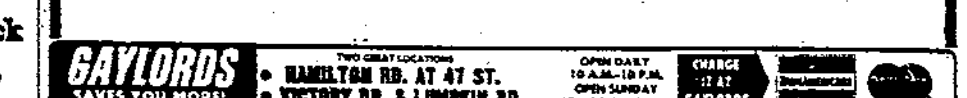

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You must then contact the nearest FHA office to find out the fair market value of the property in which you are interested, then you apply for your loan through any lending institution (bank, savings and loan association, mortgage company or similar money-lending organization) that makes FHA-insured loans. For further information on this program, contact your personnel officer.

Q — I just reported in to Fort Benning and in order for me to register my car permanently I understand that I must complete a Defensive Drivers Course here. I attended one at my last Post, will they accept it here?

A — Yes, provided you have in your possession a certificate of completion for a Defensive Drivers Course. All personnel under 26 years of age are required to attend the Defensive Driver's Course prior to being issued permanent post tags.

Q — Under the GI Bill who is eligible for a Mobile Home Loan?

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Q — How is eligibility determined for a Mobile Home Loan?

A — A veteran or serviceman may request a Certificate of Eligibility from the nearest Veterans Administration Regional Office. This request should be made on VA Form 26-1880, which should be accompanied by discharge or separation papers, or evidence of current active duty status.

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The judge says

Expert's testimony is persuasive

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — Five customers who regularly had lunch at Sam's cafe came down with hepatitis within a few days of each other. The restaurant's cook also came down with the disease.

The cook sued Sam's cafe. He said the facilities in the restaurant were not clean. He claimed Sam violated the health and sanitary rules from time to time. But the cook lost his suit. Medical testimony was his undoing.

The doctors called by Sam testified that there was little chance that the cook got hepatitis from handling food at the restaurant. They put the odds at no more than 10 per cent. In fact, the usual case of hepatitis is caused by person to person contact and not from a common source outbreak such as food and water. "Food borne outbreaks" are very rare said the doctor. Besides the incubation period for infectious hepatitis was much longer than five days. The judge concluded that the cook must have gotten his hepatitis some other way.

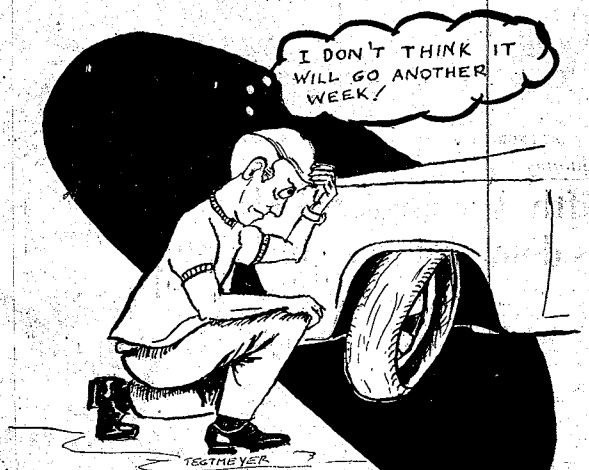
Expert testimony on the crucial issue in the case can be quite persuasive. Experts can give their opinions. Ordinarily a witness can only testify to facts, not give opinions.

The experts may be any kind of person who has a special skill or knowledge that is helpful in deciding an issue. The "expert" must qualify as an expert before he testifies and gives an opinion. But the judge or jury may disregard an opinion if it does not appeal to their "reason."

All people are experts in some ways. For example, when we see certain people often, we come to know what is special about them, like the sound of their footsteps or their voices. Based on this, the lay witness can testify and give an opinion.

Also from knowing a person well, a lay witness may testify about this person's sanity. He may know whether the person always acts a certain way or is acting irregular.

Moreover, every one has some competency to give an opinion as to speed, distance, size or sounds. Age of others, values of property, even handwriting in some cases, are all matters to which one can testify.



THINK SAFETY!

PFC reflects Army's changing face

By Cathy Wright

How is VOLAR working out? If PFC George C. Grady is any indication, the changing face of the Army is making progress.

Grady, who is assigned to the 524th personnel company as a flexo type operator, finds the idea behind VOLAR and such concrete steps as Race Relations Seminars positive steps. Grady was selected by his company commander to attend a week-long training course as a race relations moderator. "This training made a real impression on me," says Grady. "I wish everyone could take it. It really made me wonder about a lot of things."

"For example," he continued, "we did some role playing in the course, in which we each took different military roles. I hadn't noticed before how difficult it is for the white man to understand the black man's position.

"When I played a black militant E2, I didn't know how to act, but the blacks in our group could switch easily from Black E2 to white E4.

"I think civilian companies will devote more and more time to this sort of training, too. Not only is it good human relations, but it's a good business investment because it promotes efficiency."

Grady says that as a result of this experience, he is now considering returning to school in psychology.

Grady, who once received a single paycheck for 8 different jobs, was an experienced bartender before entering the service. "I worked my way through school as a bartender, he says. "I worked in one hotel where I met Ed McMahon, and Mr. Block of H and R Block."

He now works part time as a bartender around Columbus for private parties.

Drafted following his graduation from Fort Lauderdale (Fla) University, Grady says he entered the Army with some suspicion.

"I had a lot of misconceptions about the Army," he commented. "I had read books about the harassment in basic, and I was shocked when a lot of it just didn't materialize."

He says he learned to make a distinction between lifers and career soldiers.

"I respect the career soldier," he says, "but lifers are just to be avoided.

"The important thing is that the Army stay willing and open. If they are willing to listen, the VOLAR thing will be all right."

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Production is complete on The Ledger - Enquirer Newspapers' book, "The Trial of Lt. William Calley" and copies are now being mailed to pre-publication subscribers. Sketches for the 50 - page book were selected from over 200 made on the scene by Ledger-Enquirer art director Angelo Franco. Narrative was written by Ledger military writer Tom Dunkin. The two covered the trial from the beginning.

Only 1,000 copies of the book have been published with each copy numbered to assure a limited edition. The book is printed on quality offset papers with a color cover. Orders are being filled for pre-publication subscribers with the balance of the copies now available at the following locations: Ledger-Enquirer reader service counter, first floor, main office, 17 West 12th Street; Ledger-Enquirer branch offices at 1517 5th Avenue in Phenix City and in Columbus Square, opposite Sears-Roebuck; Kirven's book department (downtown); White's Book Store, Cross Country Plaza; and Columbus Square Card and Book Shoppe. Price is $1.50 per copy.

Due to the limited printing, the edition should become a collector's item. A second printing will be made only if an overwhelming demand warrants. Any second edition, if published, will be labeled as such, will not be numbered and, due to costs, will bear an increase in price.

ITC 3-72

The Honor Graduate of ITC Course 3-72 is Capt. Robert R. Sapp Jr. Sapp is assigned to the Platoon Tactics Committee of the Company Operations Department, USAIS. In addition to receiving recognition for his outsanding work during the course at the formal graduation ceremonies, Sapp also received a letter of Commendation signed by the Assistant Commandant of the fantry School.

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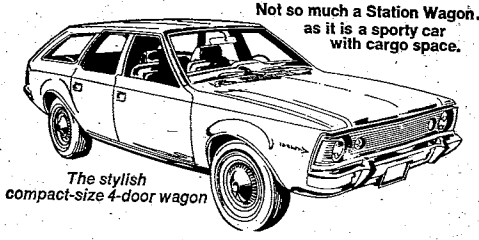

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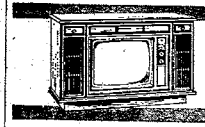

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Newcomers welcomed through hospitality program

By JAN SMITH

"Hi Neighbor." These two words, we hope, will be the beginning of a most enjoyable tour at Fort Benning to all the new arrivals in the officers' family quarters. Through a new hospitality program, under the leadership of Mrs. Jere O. Whittington and the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, newcomers will be welcomed within a week of their move into quarters.

The new program is being instituted so that each new family can be personally welcomed by their neighbors and the OWC.

The new program originated in June and has been developing since, however the program is not in full swing as yet. Many long hours of planning were spent on the part of Mrs. Whittington and her committee. Members of the OWC board, feeling there was a need for this hospitality program, developed it to complement the individual units' hospitality program in hopes that each newcomer will feel an immediate part of her neighborhood and Fort Benning.

The program encompasses the entire post and is being conducted by area and block chairmen. There are 14 areas throughout post housing sections and approximately six blocks in each area. Twice a week Mrs. Whittington obtains a list of new families that have just moved into their quarters. Mrs. Whittington then calls the respective area chairman and tells her the new arrivals name and address. The area chairman then notifies the block chairman of the new arrival.

Within a week the block chairman will make a personal visit to the new neighbor. In her visit the new neighbor will be offered a folder from Army Community Services (ACS) which offers information on Columbus and Fort Benning and a booklet from OWC. In addition, possibly one of the most important features of the hospitality program, is the block chairman will try to answer questions and offer information concerning post exchanges, the OWC and its program, and schools; in general — just being a good neighbor.

This is just the beginning of the hospitality program for the OWC. In the future they hope to expand into the area of waiting wives throughout the Battle Park area, and eventually into welcoming newcomers in the Columbus area.

There are still openings for area and block chairmen. If anyone is interested, especially in the studen tapartments, Gibson Drive and Kessler Drive areas, please contact Mrs. Whittington at 545-2220. OWC needs volunteers and it is as simple as saying, "Hi Neighbor."



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Club searching for wife of year

A preliminary search for the Fort Benning nominee for the 1972 Military Wife of the Year is now being conducted by Fort Benning women's clubs.

The purpose of the program is to recognize the efforts of military wives in fostering better human relationships around the world, and through participation in public service projects.

The current 1971 title holder, a sparkling, vivacious petite brunette, Mrs. Jan Squires, wife of Personnel man First Class Jim Squires, stationed at Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo., became the first Navy and enlisted man's wife to win the honors. Mrs. Squires led a campaign to clean up the Grand River in Lansing, Mich. by recruiting both local civilians and military personnel from nearby bases. Her extensive list of personal involvement in voluntary activities include leadership in Project Concern "Walk For Mankind" which brought her a citation from Michigan Governor Milliken.

Each service selects a Military Wife of the Year to represent them in the final competition held in May of each year.

Nominations will be submitted by each club on official entry forms. The final selection for Fort Benning will be made in November by a panel consisting of representatives of military and the civilian communities.

The 1971 Fort Benning Military Wife of the Year is Mrs. Benjamin H. Purcell, whose husband is a Prisoner of War.

In order to be considered, a woman must be a military wife active in post and community activities. She should be active in programs that promote better people-to-people relationships, and she must be poised and capable of speaking before large audiences.

Further information may be obtained from Fort Benning's women's clubs.

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Lee, Pvt. and Mrs. Roy E., Sept. 25.
Jaworski, SFC and Mrs. Donald E., Sept. 27.
McDaniel, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald J., Sept. 28.
Hoagland, Sgt. and Mrs. Larry J., Sept. 28.
Holden, SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph C., Sept. 28.
Densmore, Sp4 and Mrs. Robert J., Sept. 29.
Davidson, Capt. and Mrs. James D., Sept. 29.

BOYS

Ripps, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Stephen T., Sept. 21.
Schillinberg, PFC and Mrs. Stephen J., Sept. 24.
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Wile, Sp4 and Mrs. Alcorin, Sept. 24.
Torrey, Sp5 and Mrs. Douglas A., Sept. 25.
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Creative wife program given by NCO wives club

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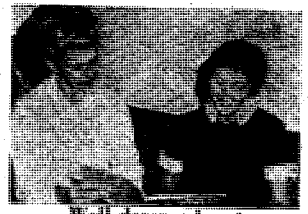
LEE PARKER

Especially designed for military wives, this program will feature new recipe ideas, household hints, personal appearance tips, and ideas for gracious entertaining and hostessing. Slides featuring international dishes made with convience foods will be shown. Many free samples and recipe booklets will be provided for all attending.

Miss Parker has traveled extensively in both the United States and Europe. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from the University of Maryland. Upon graduation, she began a career by traveling as a home demonstration agent for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. She later enriched her professional and business experience as a member of the Home Service Staff of the Washington Gas Light Company, and as an interior designer.

Since joining this worldwide organization, which supplies many products to the commissaries, she has addressed thousands of military wives throughout the U.S.

For reservations for this exciting program, contact Mrs. James J. Dixon, 689-7244 or Mrs. Robert Hale, 689-4331.



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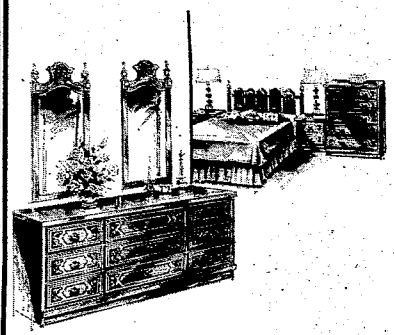
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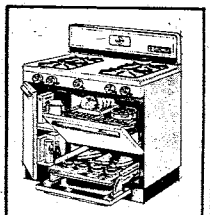
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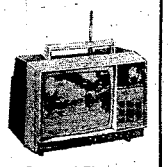
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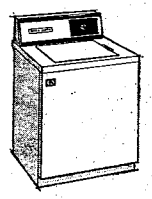
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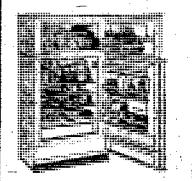
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BY CAROL MAY

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1. A course for being a trainer; 36 hours, one weekend and one evening.

2. A course for being a volunteer: 24 hours; 2-2½ hours 1 night; 2 nights on weekend for 3 weeks.

Call or write Listening Ear, Box 6386, Columbus, 31907. Give your name, address and telephone number.

Let's go for a tour of Georgia. The OWC has planned tours of Georgia's areas of interest. The first of the season is a tour of the Little White House at Warm Springs, the mountain retreat of President Franklin D. Roosevelt; a scenic tour of Pine Mountain; a buffet lunch in the Skyline Room at the Holiday Inn at Callaway Gardens and a quick stop at Hamilton-on-the-Square. All this offered for approximately $6. Bring all your friends and help cut the price.

We will leave from the OWC Lounge (near the Thrift Shop) at 9 a.m. and will return approximately at 2:30 p.m. The date for this tour has been changed to Oct. 27.

To make your reservations please call Mrs. James Henrionnet, 545-4296 or Mrs. Russell Miller, 545-4739 no later than Thursday. Cancellation date is, Oct. 25. Tickets can also be purchased at the OWC luncheon on Oct. 19, or the morning of the tour at the OWC Lounge.

The more the merrier, so please, y'all come.

OWC

The Environmental workshop has been approved by the OWC Board to be a community service. The public is invited to attend these Tuesday discussions.

Multiply and Subdue the Earth will be presented free by the Officers' Wives' Club Environmental Workshop on Oct. 19. The public is invited to attend the showings of the hour long movie in Marshall Auditorium (Infantry Hall) at any of the following times: 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Environmental Workshop, in cooperation with the Environmental Managers at Division, encourages all interested persons to attend this highly entertaining as well as educational film. If you desire further information, please call either Mrs. John DeWalt at 689-2035 or the Environmental Management Division at 545-5933.

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'Macrame' has several openings in the new classes, one started yesterday and the other begins Monday. Meeting in the OWC Lounge on Monday and Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., the class costs $10. This price includes a book and some supplies for the four week class.

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Do you consider yourself a "party hostess?" Then the Party Cooking class may be just the activity for you. As chairman, you would share your expertise with other interested women. Whatever your entertainment specialty is, the OWC Lounge is available for cooking and the cost is divided between the members. Call Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739, and don't be shy about your talent.

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Two of the most exciting activities are Tole Painting and Deco-Purse. Let Mrs. Miller, 545-4739, know if you would like to instruct either of these classes.

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DO RE ME. If you enjoy music, maybe you would like to lead the choral group. A group of eager women await your guidance. Call Mrs. Miller, 545-4739, for this also.

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K. Housel Bogue, a talented silhouettist, will be in the OWC Lounge from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. each Saturday in October. Mrs. Bogue will be delighted to "cut" your child or yourself into a portrait you will treasure always. This idea could solve Christmas presents for grandparents of special friends. Call Mrs. Bogue at 544-1909 for an appointment or more information.

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A "Great Books" series will be held on the second Thursday of each month from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in the library of the Jewish Temple, 1816 Wildwood Drive. Learn of Plato, Aristotle, Socrates and many others.

The Officers' Wives of Headquarters held their Sept. 23 coffee at the home of Mrs. Patrick J. Lalley.

Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of Col. Steele, department director, welcomed Mrs. Edward F. Fiora Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Fiora, executive officer of the Leadership Dept. A fond farewell was bid Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford.

Plans were discussed for the November department wives' function, to be held at the home of Mrs. Steele and hostessed by the ladies of Headquarters.

Apple pie a la mode was served from a table decorated with a colorful arrangement of dried flowers in an antique pottery vase.

The October coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Victor J. Russell.

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The Officers' Wives of CCDC met Sept. 21, at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Fiora, Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Edward F. Fiora Jr., departing committee chairman.

Mrs. Fiora served her guests hot coffee and a delicious cake made from one of Sara Spano's special recipes.

Welcomed to the committee by Mrs. Fiora was Mrs. Jim I. Hunt.

During a short business meeting, the ladies discussed their OWC Christmas Bazaar projects and the OWC-sponsored trip to Atlanta on Nov. 9. They then continued with a workshop for their various bazaar projects.

DIRECTORATE OF PLANS & TRAINING

The monthly coffee for the ladies of the Training Division of Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT) was hosted by Mrs. Max L. Waldrop on Sept. 29, at her home. A surprise baby shower for Mrs. Edward E. Malcolm was also given with the coffee.

The table was centered with a vase of freshly - cut flowers. Surrounding the centerpiece were trays of finger foods, baby gifts and a few decorations suited for the occasion. Mrs. Malcolm, who is from Korea, was deeply touched and very delighted with the shower and the lovely gifts she received. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lowell E. Twining and Mrs. Paul I. McCarthy Jr.

Following the coffee and shower, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Waldrop. The date for the DPT October trip to Newell's Hat Outlet in LaGrange has been changed to Oct. 19. Be sure to mark the new date on your calendar.

INF. AG.

The officers and professional civilians of the Infantry Agency and their wives, bid farewell to departing officers and their families, and welcomed new members to the agency, at a dinner party on Sept. 18, at the Fort Benning Country Club. The party was hosted by members of the Doctrine and Organization Division of the Agency.

Those departing included: Col. and Mrs. Joy McDonald and Maj. and Mrs. Daniel E. Mullally. Col. McDonald is leaving for duty in Vietnam and Mullally for duty in Okinawa. Retiring from the service are: Col. and Mrs. Clarence E. Jordan Jr., Col. and Mrs. Marcus W. Coyle, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Prescott and CWO Paul B. Miller.

The newcomers hailed were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene B. Reddell, Lt. Col. Brandt F. Grubbs, Maj. and Mrs. James P. Hughes, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wayne T. Burton, 2nd Lt. John W. Maxwell Jr. and 2nd Lt. Robert V. Brown Jr.

After dinner, members of Doctrine and Organization Division presented an original skit, written by Maj. Strube Jackson, depicting a "not-so" true-to-life verson of combat development activities. Actors in order of appearance: Col. Ben Malcom, Capt. Ken Bergquist, Maj. Truman Johnson, Maj. Doug Hughes, Capt. Hal Stitt, Maj. Don Whitlock, Maj. Jams Hughes, Wesley Carr, Lt. Col. Roger Hoyle, Lt. Col. Brandt Grubbs and Lt. Col. Eugene Reddell.

A rock and roll band furnished lively music for dancing later in the evening.

COMBAT SP. GP.

The Benning Room of the Officers' Club was the scene of the Oct. 6, coffee for wives of Officers of Combat Sp. Gp. USAIS.

The mid-morning event was hostessed by Mrs. Edward S. Draper, Mrs. William J. Furtado and Mrs. James L. Kirsch. Mrs. Kirsch had decorated the refreshment table with an arrangement of green glass fruit and candle holders which she had obtained in Okinawa. The delectables served included fresh fruit, doughnut holes and bacon rolls.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, and Mrs. James F. Henrionnet.

Mrs. Richard S. Fye conducted a brief business meeting at which time the ladies were reminded of upcoming OWC events and of the BBOD dinner dance on Oct. 28, at the Supper Club.

RANGER WIVES

A coffeehouse motif will highlight the October festivities of the Benning Ranger Officers' Wives' Club. The coffee will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Supper Club. Mod or casual attire will be the mood for the coming event.

Col. David E. Grange, the Ranger Department's new director, will be the guest speaker.

All those wishing to attend, please contact Mrs. Powell A. Johnson at 687-5130.

James, Shakespeare and William James in this collection of books. For more information, call Mrs. Johnson; 327-3946.

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The "Spend - the - day in-Atlanta" trip on Nov. 9 will begin at 8 a.m. when the buses leave. A full day of shopping with lunch and a fashion show that will not destroy your husband's checkbook — only $6 for the day. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739, or Mrs. Jackie B. Cummings, 545-2488.

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The "White Elephant" sale at the OWC Bazaar on Dec. 1 is completely profit for the club as all items are donated. While doing your fall cleaning, don't discard articles you are tired of — call Mrs. John L. Jones 545-3309, for information.

NCO Wives Club

THE CREATIVE WIFE, an entertaining, informative program by Miss Lee Parker, professional home economist from Overseas Service Corporation, will be given by the NCO Wives' Club on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. at King's Pizza on Call, 2012 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus.

A separate news release on this luncheon is in the Bayonet women's section this week.

For reservations for this exciting program, contact Mrs. James J. Dixon, 689-7244 or Mrs. Robert Hale, 689-4331.

Gold Star Wives

There will be a Children's Halloween Party Oct. 28 6 p.m. at the American Legion on Victory Drive. Chairman Jan Sheriff says there will be hot dogs, cartoons, games, and prizes. The kids are encouraged to wear costumes. Teenagers who can lend a hand with the activities and serving line are especially welcome.

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A dinner meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Gold Star Wives of America, Inc. was held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Normandy Room of the Main Officer's Club. A representative of the Social Security district office spoke and answered questions about how Social Security laws affect widows. Gold Star Wives is an organization of widows whose husbands died while on active duty.

Weapons Dept.

The Officers' Wives' October function will be a little different this month, as the wives have invited the husbands. The evening affair will feature as guest speaker Mrs. Sara Spano, food editor for the Ledger-Enquirer newspaper. You won't want to miss hearing Mrs. Spano, she's a very interesting speaker. The date will be Oct. 29, so get out your favorite recipes and your largest casseroles. And remember you'll be feeding hungry husbands.

A reminder for all bridge players. There is ladies' bridge every other Tuesday morning and couples' bridge every other Wednesday night. For more information call Mrs. Jack Conn or Mrs. George Greer.

The ladies monthly committee coffees are as follows:

Headquarters: The second Wednesday morning, Mrs. Jack Conn, 545-3546.

Small Arms: The first Thursday morning, Mrs. George Greer, 545-3728.

Mortar: The second Fox McCarthy, 561-7594.

Thursday evening, Mrs.

AT - M Committee: The second Friday afternoon, Mrs. Donald Vest, 5457640.

Leadership Department

The lovely Columbus home of Mrs. Henry C. Bufnert was the gathering place for the Officers' Wives of the Leadership Committee for their Sept. 21 coffee. Mrs. Michael M. Cogswell was co-hostess.

The ladies enjoyed delicious chicken puffs, homemade cake and cookies, punch and coffee served from a table splashed with yellow, orange and mint green. Freshly-cut flowers decorated the house.

The girls were sorry to say farewell to Mrs. Jim I. Hunt, wife of Lt. Col. Jim I. Hunt, who has been the committee chairman since June of 1970. Mrs. Hunt was presented with a silver casserole dish.

Mrs. Hunt welcomed and introduced to the girls Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of Lt. Col. Billy E. Rutherford, the new Leadership Committee chairman. She was presented with the traditional potted plant.

A discussion of the OWC Christmas Bazaar project followed the business meeting.

The October coffee, to be held on Monday at the Leadership Reaction Course, will be hostessed by Mrs. Ralph J. Charkins and Mrs. Joseph J. Pavero Jr.



Posthumous award

Col. Robert P. Hatcher, asst. commander, USAIC, (R) presents a Purple Heart citation to Mrs. Theda Terry (L) at posthumous ceremony for her husband, Cpl. Patrick Wayne Terry, killed in Vietnam on April 22. (U. S. Army Photo)

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING, of FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1971 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	4,884,736.41
U.S. Treasury securities	758,735.75
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	200,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,904,825.94
Other securities (including $25,200.00 corporate stock)	25,200.00
Loans	8,033,697.20
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	553,246.57
Other assets	42,322.41
TOTAL ASSETS	18,442,764.18

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnership, and corporations	7,394,043.67
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,196,313.95
Deposits of United States Government	1,788,510.04
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	525,107.71
Deposits of commercial banks	850,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	208,828.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS	
(a) Total demand deposits $16,561,889.53	
(b) Total time and savings deposits $6,433,084.10	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	300,000.00
Other liabilities	69,147.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES	16,930,950.53

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	147,653.52
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	147,653.52

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	1,364,160.67
Common Stock-total par value	319,440.00
No. shares authorized 127,776	
No. shares outstanding 127,776	
Surplus	520,560.00
Undivided profits	189,782.55
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	334,377.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,364,160.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITALS ACCOUNTS	18,442,764.18

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14,125,576.01
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,956,418.77
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	910,931.47

I, Joy H. Burnham, Senior Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s (Mrs) Joy H. Burnham

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

s William A. Lyman
s E. C. Sparks
s Paul C. Serff
} Directors.

Infantry Board opens new computer center

Project Team-Up (Part D) was officially completed with the opening of the U. S. Army Infantry Board's new Computer Operations Center.

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Izenour, commanding general of the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command (USATECOM), the Infantry Board's parent headquarters, participated in the ceremonies marking the opening of the first USATECOM test board to become operational under Team-Up (Part D).

The Infantry Board's computer system will soon be connected to the main memory bank at USATECOM headquarters at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The new Computer Operations Center is part of Project Team-Up, a management information system which employs computers to standardize and simplify management and accounting functions.

The center has a 029 Keypunch machine, a 059 Verifier, and a IBM 320-20 Computer System consisting of a 2220 processing unit, a 2560 multifunction card machine, 2152 console typewriter, a 2203 printer, 1017 paper tape reader and a 1018 paper tape punch.



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PFC Leroy Patton shows the form that helped his team win post softball championship

Concerned MP interested in his job

From well-kept mustache lodged on his upper lip to soft eyes which bellow compassion, PFC Leroy Patton portrays a concerned military policeman.

As a correctionist specialist at the post stockade, Leroy works in the minimum section supervising clean-up details, answering the telephone, and keeping track of prisoners.

"It's an interesting job in that I learn a lot from the prisoners . . . about their problems and their way of life," Leroy, from the 139th Military Police Company, says. "Prisoners are placed in one of three 'custody' grades — medium, minimum, and parolee," he explained.

"Prisoners are placed in these custody grades depending upon the amount of supervision required to maintain discipline, law, and order."

When Leroy is not attuned to problems plaguing prisoners, he participates in athletics with the 139th.

As a freshman and sophomore, Leroy attended Edinbor College near Erie, Pa., on a football scholarship. "I like the competitive spirit prevalent in sports activities . . . not just football, but all sports," he commented.

Playing left field for the 139th slow - pitch softball team, he was part of the victorious team that won the post championships in August.

Leroy attributes the victory not to any one man, but, to a "team" effort. "Teamwork provided cohesion and unity of spirit that led our team to win this championship game," he said proudly.

Leroy sees one of the major problems in the Army as a lack of communication and a lack of faith in the words of senior enlisted men and officers. "In basic training and advanced individual training promises were made that were not kept. For instance, in basic training we were promised a day off for achieving a high score in Basic Rifle Marksmanship and we never received any time off. Commanders place so much value on scores that they sometimes make promises they are unable to keep," he continued.

"The new VOLAR concept will do much to alleviate problems in the Army," the MP contends. "Better pay and privileges will be necessary to make the Army more suitable as a career."

"When I was drafted, my view of the Army was somewhat stilted," Leroy said. "I had preconceived ideas from listening to guys I knew in college . . . guys who had already been in the service and didn't particularly enjoy the experience."

Army aviators rescue downed Navy aircraft

Mission accomplishment is the name of the game to the men in the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company and the 609th Transportation Company.

When a Navy UH-1D helicopter wss forced down four miles south of Warner Robins AFB, Ga., men from the 205th and the 609th combined their efforts for a successful recovery and evacuation of the downed aircraft. Because of the absence of access roads leading to the crash site, SFC Robert Heitger and Sp6 George Shimko of the 609th had to be transported to the area by boat in order to "rig" the aircraft for extraction.

The recovery aircraft, a CH-47A Chinook helicopter, from the 205th, piloted by Maj. George Twiggs and CWO Thomas Brooks, had the difficult task of hovering the huge helicopter 100 feet above the wreckage while Sp6 Harry Frazier, flight engineer, lowered a 100-foot strap through the trees to the disabled aircraft. After the "hook-up" was completed, the downed aircraft was airlifted to Warner Robins AFB.

O'Donnell graduates with honors

PFC Kevin T. O'Donnell was the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Field Radio Course Class 2-72. O'Donnell and 37 fellow students of 16th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, graduated Sept. 28 in Infantry Hall.

Lt. Col. Richard B. Stoltz, chief, Staff Surgeon Office, USAIS, was guest speaker for the graduation.

Field Radio personnel are trained to facilitate the organizational maintenance of radios and other electrical equipment.

O'Donnell is in the National Guard and will report to his hometown unit in Marshall Field, Mass.

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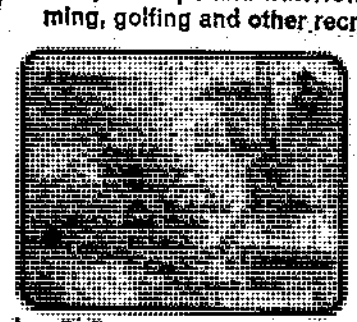

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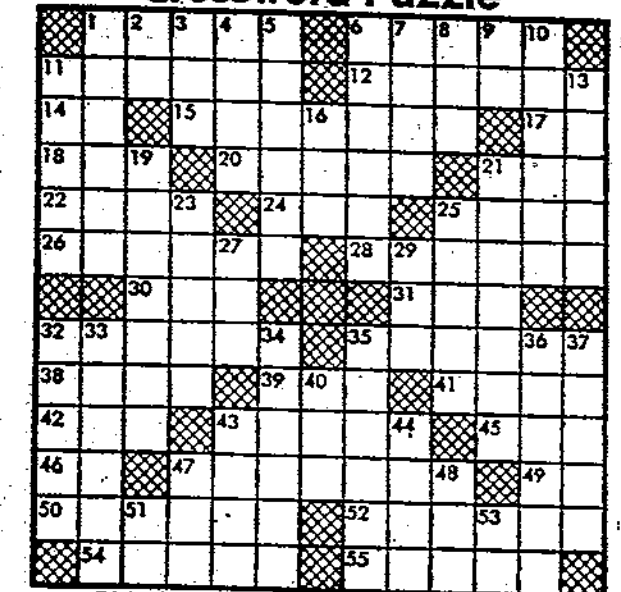

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25 Dispatched
26 Set
28 Strike out
30 In music, high
31 Ship channel
32 Dippers
35 Hostelries
38 Imitates
39 Female sheep
41 Ireland
42 Aeriform fluid
43 Caprice
45 Music: as written
46 Teutonic deity
47 Welcomer
49 Note of scale
50 Fixed amount
52 Glossy paint
54 Scorch
55 Pirate flag

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3 River island
4 Break suddenly
5 Sums
6 Ate to get thin
7 Is mistaken
8 Dance step
9 Hypothetical force
10 Occupant
11 Europeans
13 Cook quickly in hot fat
16 Attempt
19 Commemorative marches
21 Seesaws
23 Mounds
25 Writing tablet
27 French for "summer"
29 The self
32 Kind of beer
33 Three-banded armadillos
34 Calm
35 Device for warming
36 Stretcher
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40 Tiny
43 Toad
44 Gambling game
47 Alcoholic beverage
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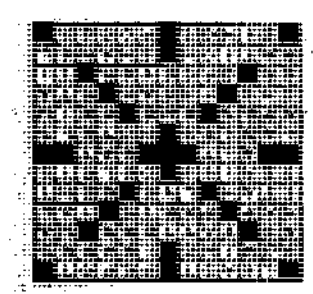

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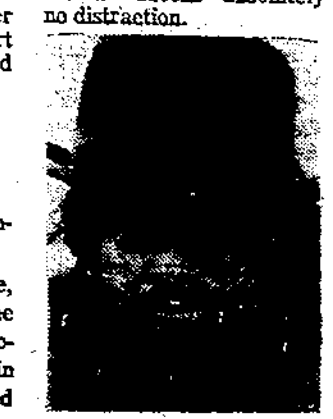
Warren Beatty more than superstar

With "Bonnie and Clyde," Warren Beatty became a producer, as well as a superstar. And because everything about that picture was special and successful Beatty has bocome more deeply involved in all aspects of film-making. In his current film, "McCab and Mrs Miller," which opens today at the Georgia theatre, he made his presence felt in the entire production.

Although he has never said so, there is no doubt that the day will soon come when Beatty turns acting over to somebody else and takes a firm productive stand behind the camera, as a director or a producer or both.

The "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" set was a town built in the woods near Vancouver. Julie Christie co-starred in the Warner Bros. picture which Robert Altman directed and David Foster and Mitchell Brower produced.

Although he is a superstar, Beatty resents any kind of fuss being made over him. He stays cool and remote and although he is invariably friendly and civilized and considerate, he hardly qualifies for the "good guy" trophy. When he is at work on the set he brooks absolutely no distraction.



Warren Beatty

PTA begins meetings

A speech by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, highlighted the opening meeting of the Fort Benning chapter of the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) Oct. 5.

Following a short business meeting conducted by 1971-72 PTA president Col. Jack L. Conn of Weapons Dept., Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, schools superintendent, introduced administrators and principals of the post school system.

Conforti also explained the on-post bussing system, explaining that some pupils had to be sent to different schools on post in order to balance teacher load.

Conforti continued, "No child on post will have to walk to school as a result of being assigned to another school."

Gen. Talbott then spoke, urging parents to become interested in the PTA program and to participate in the many activities offered by the PTA.

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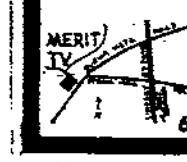

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'Carnival' showing three more times



Only three more performances by B. F. Schlegel's Grande Imperiale Cirque de Paris. Only three days left to see the colorful clowns, the crazy puppets, the peppy Siamese twins, the seductive snake charmer, the mystifying magician. All the glamour and excitement of a real carnival right here at Fort Benning.

The Imperiale Cirque de Paris is using the stage of the Benning Playhouse as their midway. In return, the troupers are helping the Benning Dramatizers do a musical production based on the glittering world of traveling shows. This joint effort is Robert Merrill's "Carnival."

The story they will be enacting is one of the carnival world's favorite legends. The now renowned Lili was once a pitiful orphan who came to the troupe looking for a home. She becomes a pawn in the struggle between the magician (Marco) and the puppeteer (Paul) for the center ring space. While being pulled, she has to puzzle out what is real and fake. Finding friendship with the puppets, Lili stumbles into and helps develop what is now the most famous puppet show in the entire world of circuses and carnivals.

Members of the Cirque de Paris and the Dramatizers are playing the various parts.

Lili: Lana Robertson.
Paul: Joe Nitz.
Marco: Tom Lynch.
Rosalie: Lanie Russell.
Jacquot: Gene Miller.
B. F. Schlegel: Larry Conklin.
Grobert: Barry Carter.
Olga: Jo Ann Blanks.
Dr. Glass: Dave McQueen.

Carnival roustabouts: Steve Silver, Doug Liverett, Ricky Liverett, Bill English, Dan Ortego, Chas Boentegen.

Carnival girls: Shirley Liverett, Cyndi Lewis, Edith Simmons, Gail Robinson, Marsha Pate, Debbie Cummings.

B. F. Schlegel and Larry Conklin who are co-directing this extravaganza give a lot of credit for its success to the technical production crew: Jeff Grandel, set design; Tom KOBER, Barry Carter, Bill Chapman, Bart Pearl, Dan Oretego, Jose Garcia and Edith Simmons.

No musical production is complete without musicians, Mrs. Anna Gaston and Randy Englund give stirring support to the musical numbers.

Remember. The Grande Imperiale Cirque de Paris and the Benning Dramatizers present "Carnival" Friday through Sunday at the Benning Playhouse. Midway lights go on at 8 p.m. Entrance to the grounds is one dollar and after that all the acts are free.



CARNIVAL

Director Larry Conklin Coaches Joel Nitz And Lana Robertson In Their Roles As Paul And Lilli In The Fort Benning Playhouse Production of 'Carnival.'









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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 2-THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE WORLD (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner.

Theater No. 2 BARQUERO (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef, Warren Oates.

Theater No. 3 TWO LANE BLACKTOP (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Taylor, Warren Oates.
Theater No. 5 Closed Friday.

Theater No. 9 INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Gian Maria Volonte, Florinda Bolkan.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (G) 2:30, 6:15 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson

2-TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 2nd Performance at 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 2 2-BIG JAKE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Richard Boone.

Theater No. 3 THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Lilli Palmer, Cristina Galbo.

Theater No. 5 TRY AND GET ME (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence.

Theater No. 9 BEEN DOWN SO LONG IT LOOKS LIKE UP TO ME (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison, Linda DeCoff.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 2-TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 2 THE WILD RACERS (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Fabian, Sunny Farmer.

Theater No. 3 THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner.

Theater No. 5 2-BIG JAKE (GP) 2 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Richard Boone.

Theater No. 9 2-A MAN CALLED SLEDGE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Laura Antonelli.

Monday

Theater No. 1 2-TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 2 LOVING (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Elva Marie Sanat.

Theater No. 3 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 9 2-Walt Disney's $1,000,000 DUCK (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE HIRED HAND (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda, Warren Oates.

Theater No. 2 I'LL DRINK YOU ALL VERY MUCH (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sandy Dennis, Ian McCallum.

Theater No. 3 WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson.

Theater No. 5 2-Walt Disney's $1,000,000 DUCK (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan.

Theater No. 9 TEN 1128 (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Richard Boone.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 2-A MAN CALLED SLEDGE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Laura Antonelli.

Theater No. 2 A TIME FOR GIVING (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Janssen, Kim Darby.

Theater No. 3 2-TORA, TORA, TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 5 THE TRAIN 7 p.m. Starring: Jean Louis Trintignant, Romy Schneider.

Theater No. 9 TEN 1128 (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Richard Boone.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 2-A MAN CALLED SLEDGE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Laura Antonelli.

Theater No. 2 HEAVEN WITH A GUN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones.

Theater No. 3 Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 2-BIG JAKE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Richard Boone.

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(Theater Officer 545-1870).

Synopsis

LOVE STORY (Rated GP) is a story about young love and will be enjoyed by anyone young at heart.

Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal meet in the library at Radcliffe. O'Neal comes from a wealthy family while MacGraw is the daughter of a Rhode Island baker. They fall in love and, over the objections of O'Neal's father (Ray Milland) they marry.

Without family wealth, O'Neal and MacGraw must make it on their own. It is a simple story which puts into pictures what sometimes cannot be expressed by words.

"TORA! TORA! TORA!" (Rated G) in Japanese means "Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!" This was the code signal flashed by Lt. Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida back to the Japanese carrier Akagi to signify his attack squadron had achieved complete surprise in the strike against the U.S. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor.

Telling the story from both sides as it occurred on the highest diplomatic, political and military levels, "TORA! TORA! TORA!" traces the events culminating in the attack of December 7, 1941 — "the date of infamy" — that catapulted America into World War II.

SLEDGE (Rated R) James Garner is a leader of a strangely garbed band of badmen whose goal is a $200,000 gold shipment which is being guarded by 40 armed men. men.

Sledge decides that the best way to get at the gold is to get himself locked up in the same prison where the gold is stored overnight on its journey to the mint. Onee inside, he organizes a jailbreak and the guards are so busy gunning down the fleeing prisoners that the gang succeeds in making off with the loot.

But the greed for gold takes its toll on the gang and Garner, the only one left, decides it wasn't worth it all anyway.

THE HIRED HAND (Rated GP) Peter Fonda stars in this "now" western which deals with more than just cowboys and Indians.

After seven years of traveling the west with saddlemates Walten Oates and Robert Pratt, Fonda decides to return to the wife (Verna Bloom) and daughter he deserted.

Before reaching his destination, Pratt is killed by cantina owner Severn Darden for allegedly attacking his woman and Fonda in turn, shoots Darden. Fonda and Oates arrive at the farm and sign on as hired hands as Fonda gradually wins back his wife's love.

Oates finds himself attracted to Bloom and finally decides to leave. A grisly turn of events prompts Fonda to settle one more score before he can live in peace.

10 RILLINGTON PLACE (Rated GP) In 1949, Attenborough rents a flat at 10 Rulington Place to a young couple, Judy Geeson and John Hurt and their baby. Geeson learns she's pregnant again and decides they can't have another baby.

Hurt agrees to an abortion performed by Attenborough who murders Geeson and then kills the baby. Hurt goes to the police and is held for murder, because of his lies and Attenborough's testimony.

Hurt is hanged, an innocent man. This miscarriage of justice led to the abolition of England's death penalty.

"GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS (Rated G) one of the unforgettable love stories of all time, stars Peter O'Toole as "Mr. Chips," the shy dedicated schoolmaster at a British public school.

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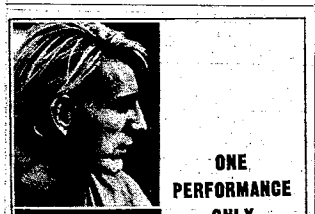
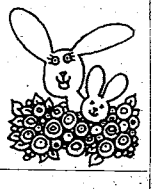
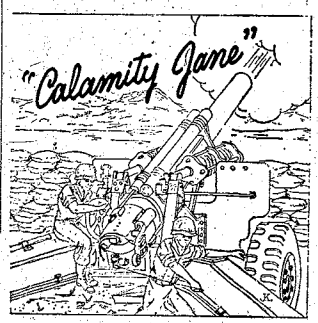








History-Making Howitzer Fires Millionth Round For Battalion



WASHINGTON (ANF)—The 155mm artillery piece "Calamity Jane" recently added another milestone to its unit's history by firing the one millionth round in Vietnam for the 2d Battalion, 11th Artillery, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

Named after the well-known, gun-toting cowgirl of the old West, the first "Calamity Jane" fired the last round of World War I in 1918.

The present "Calamity Jane" was a part of the shore defense at Pearl Harbor during World War II. It was the first 155mm Howitzer to be used in the Korean War and also had the honor of firing the last round in that conflict.

Coming to Vietnam in 1966, "Calamity Jane" opened a new page for the "On Time" 2d Battalion's history by firing the first round there, for the battalion.

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The United States Military Academy Preparatory School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., provides an opportunity for career oriented sniders to gain admission to West Point.

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Classes will be held each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until noon in the Orientation Room of the USAIC Welcome Center, Bldg. 83, beginning tomorrow and running each Saturday for six weeks.

Capt. Kenneth Bruns will be teaching classes in American History covering the period of history from the Magna Carta to the founding of Jamestown and the Colonies through the Revolutionary War. He will also give instruction on the Constitutional Convention and early forms of government, Bill of Rights and the Constitution, the Legislative, Judicial and Executive branches of government, and state and local government and political parties will be discussed.

Bruns has a BS in Secondary Education and taught American History before coming into the Army.

Certificates of completion will be presented Nov. 20. A representative from Legal Assistance will be present during graduation to discuss procedures required to file for the Citizenship examination and to assist with individual questions and problems.

If you are interested in these classes, please call Army Community Service 545-1233 or 545-1633, to enroll.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:30 Sunrise Semester; Thought for Today	6:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotion	Story of Jesus :35 Farm Show 6:40 :45 Morn. Report :55 E. Nightingale		
7	Morning News	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
8	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show		
9	Kiddie Castle Lane Galloping Gourmet	Small World Fann Greer Cartoon Time :50 Lucille Rivers	Peyton Place Movie Game		
10	Lucy Show Beverly Hillbillies	Mike Douglas Show	Dinah's Place Concentration		
11	Family Affair Love of Life	Password That Girl	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched Panorama News	Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game :55 NBC News		
1	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	Somerset Three On A Match		
2	Love is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors		
3	Secret Storm Edge of Night	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Bright Promise		
4	Flintstones Star Trek	Love, Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Prime Time Movie in The Afternoon	(Schedule unavailable from Network)	Sesame Street
5	Wild, Wild, West	High Chaparral	Death Valley Days		Misterogers On Your Own Canadian Adv.
6	Walter Cronkite News	News Hour Wthr. Spts. Smith-Reasoner News	Evening News NBC News		On Campus On the Move
7	News, Sports Weather Hee Haw	Truth or Consequences Nanny & the Professor	12 O'Clock High		Focus
8	O'Hara U.S. Treasury	Brady Bunch The Partridge Family	The D. A. Movie "Marriage		Ala. Private Colleges 30 Minutes With—
9	CBS Fri. Nite Movie	Room 222 The Odd Couple	Year One"		Great American Dream Machine
10	"The Dirty Dozen (Part II Lee Marvin Ernest Borgnine	Love, American Style	NFL Game of the Week		Nursing In Psychiatry
11	News, Wthr., Sports Fri. Big Movie "Requiem for	News, Wthr. Spts. P. Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "Susan Slade"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show		
12	a Heavyweight" Anthony Quinn Jackie Gleason	Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens			
1	News		Night Owl News Story of Jesus		

Col. C. E. Jordan Jr. scheduled to retire Oct. 31

A former commander of the U.S. Military Group in Ecuador and senior advisor to the Regional and Popular Forces of the Republic of Vietnam, Col. C. E. Jordan Jr., will retire here Oct. 31.

Col. Jordan commanded a variety of infantry units and saw service on the Army General Staff and in the Office of the Secretary of Defense during his 26 year Army career. As commander of the 1st Battalion, (Airmobile), 5th Cavalry, he participated in the Khe Sanh operation and in repulsing major enemy incursions over the DMZ during the enemy's May 1968 offensive in Vietnam.

Between infantry and staff assignments, Col. Jordan specialized in Army education, serving on the faculties of the Infantry School, the U.S. Army School of the Americas, and the Armed Forces Information School, and coordinating worldwide Army education programs from the Pentagon.

A native of Alabama, Col. Jordan holds a B.S. degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and a Masters degree in education from the University of Virginia.

His decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, and several other U.S. and foreign decorations and medals. He is also a qualified parachutist and gliderist.

Since April 1, Col. Jordan has been a Special Projects Officer in the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency.

Col. Jordan intends to continue his work in education.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow		:56 Story of Jesus		
7	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Metro Forestry		
8	Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo, Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner	Dr. Doolittle Woody Woodpecker	Sesame Street (Reruns)	
9	The Harlem Globetrotters Hair Bear Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5	Deputy Dawg Pink Panther		
10	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Archie's TV Funnies	Bewitched Lidsville	Barrier Reef Take A Giant Step		
11	Sabrina The Teenage Witch Josie & The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop	The Bugaloos		
12	Monkees You Are There	Johnny Quest Lancelot Link Secret Chimp	Mr. Wizard World Series Pre-Game		
1	CBS Children's Film Festival	American Bandstand Lawrence Welk	World Series Pittsburg at Baltimore	Animal Tracks Botanical Gardens	
2	Movie "Wild is the Wind" Anna	Wide World of Sports		French Chef Movie "Scar"	
3	Magnini. Anthony Quinn	Michigan St.		Paul Hentick. Ivan Bennett	
4	Live Wrestling Texas at Arkansas	NCAA Football		Black Journal Sign Off	
5	Jim & Jesse Good Ole Nashville Music		Flipper Hazel		
6	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News Roger Mudd		Concern NBC News		
7	Sat. Eve News Weather, Sports Movie "Botany Bay"	Porter Wagoner	The Saint		
8	Alan Ladd, James Mason	Bobby Sherman Movie "In Broad	The Partners The Good Life		
9	"Daylight" Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette,	Movie "Return of the Seven"			
10	Mission: Impossible	The Pernaders			
11	Movie "Thunder in The Sun" Susan Hayward,	ABC News Movie "The Pretty Girl"	Movie "Roughshod"		
12	Jeff Chandler	Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield	Movie		
1	Sign Off				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 17

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
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7	:55 Meditation	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional Football, Grambling Vs.	The Story of Jesus		
8	America Sings Ronsisvalle Family	Mississipi Valley Oral Roberts Presents	Faith for Today Revival Fire		
9	Movie "Somebody Loves Me" Betty	Roy Rogers Theatre	Church of Christ Waters Family		
10	Hudson, Ralph Meeker	Reluctant Dragon Double Checkers	Insight Notre Dame Football		
11	Services 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	This Week In Pro		
12	Face the Nation NFC Football L.Angeles	Vince Dooley Show	Football World of Spts. Illust.	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la Muffinland Aunt Lollipop	
1	at Atlanta	Movie "Oceans 11" Frank Sinatra Dean Martin	World Series or Pro Football Double Header	Sound of Youth Sunday Semester	
2				"Savings & Spending" "Religion in America"	
3	NFC Football Minnesota	Movie		"The Course of Our Times" TBA	
4	at Green Bay	"Rain of Ranchipur" Richard Burton, Lana Turner		Speaking Freely	Movie
5				The French Chef	Capstone Concert, "Senior
6		Focus Courtship of Eddie's Father		Movie "The Police"	Soloist Now People
7	TV-3 News Movie "Sand Pebbles"	Tarzan Lassie Walt Disney		Civilization — "Romance & Reality"	Firing Line William F. Buckley
8	Part II Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen	The FBI	Jimmy Stewart Show	Firing Line	Masterpiece Theater "To Melchester"
9	The Sullivan Years	Movie "No Way to Treat a Lady" Rod Steiger,	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre "To Melchester"	Weekly Special
10	CBS News Reaction	Lee Remick, George Segal	The Bold Ones	Philadelphia Folk Festival	Sign Off
11	Merv Griffin	News Movie	Bear Bryant Show Alabama Vs. Tennessee	Mini-Probe	
12	Sign Off	"The Mad Magician Vincent Price, Eva Gabor	Movie:		
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By Keith Harmon

The showdown between 931st Engineer Group flag football league leaders last week left the undefeated 608th Ord. Co. in undisputed possession of first place after eight straight wins.

The ordnance company downed the smaller but speedy nine from 92nd Pers. Ser. Co., pushing the personnel clerks into third place with a record of six wins with two losses.

Rising into second place was 15th Finance, which now boasts a 7-2 record. The finance squad is being challenged for that runner-up slot by the strong teams of Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., and 524th, with both teams winning six and losing only two.

Tied for fourth place are the two teams from Sand Hill, the 586th Engr. Co. (FB) and HHC, 931st. Both teams have identical won-loss totals of 4-3. Although the record doesn't show it, the HHC team is a much improved ball club, bouncing back from a discouraging 2-3 record.



Receiver Kim Henson of HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn. picks up about 12 yards on this down-and-out pass pattern against the league leaders 608th Ord. Co. The ordnance company defeated the engineer squad and maintained its undefeated streak.



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Ah yes, once more the mighty medium of the midfield made mud of the opposition. This time the psychic seer of the stadium scored unmercifully over the 3rd Hanger Co., with a muddled mark of .769 to .695. The pigskin prophet roved once again victorious over the foolish foes of football fevered Fort Benning. This week the statistical star of stadium stats will out-duel Lt. Hensler of the O.D.D.L.P. The WELL-oiled ornery oracle will undoubtedly out-score the opposition in this weeks duel of dastardly drudgery. You too can attempt to teeter the terrific totaler of the touchdown traffic. By dailing 545-1544 or 545-4792, and phoning the fantastic fanatic of football fortune. Just ask-for the gridiron GYPSY.

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By Roger Pavey

Being from Pittsburgh I naturally lean towards sports teams from the Steel City. Winners have been few and far between, but amazingly enough the fans never faltered.

Blessed with the remembrance of 1960 when Bill Mazeroski toppled the seemingly unbeatable Yankees with his tenth inning homer. The Pirate fans have held on for 11 long years in search of another winner.

Now, in this the tenth month of 1971, the Pirates once again have found themselves in much the same situation. They are the underdogs once more, and they have to face a team that in some circles is being compared to the 1972 Yankees.

The Baltimore Orioles have, since 1966, dominated the American League. They are strong in every position with the possible exception of relief pitching. But with four twenty-game winners who needs the late inning firemen? Hitters of the caliber of the Robinsons, Boog Powell, Don Buford, and newcomer Merv Rettenmund surely must appear awesome of the tired and overworked moundsmen of Pittsburgh.

The Orioles are also old hands at the business of World Series play, whereas the young Pirates must go with such inexperienced players as Richie Hebner, Manny Sanguillen, Dave Cash, Bob Robertson and Al Oliver. Oldsters such as Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell and the hero of '60, Bill Mazeroski, were supposed to be the stabilizing element in the Pirates quest for the World championship.

But . . . Ah yes, but . . . The series, is now three games old and all the progrostication in the world can't change what's happened, nor I might add, what will happen. Through games one and two it seemed as if the Pirates were relying on their regular season record coupled with the series jitters. Starters Dock Ellis and Bob Johnson were bombed out early as the opportunist Orioles were riding the crest of a 16 game winning streak.

But . . . Like all streaks they must come to an end. And so it was in the third game that th ePirates realized the Birds were not the ghosts of the old Yanks. They pounded on crafty left-hander Mike Cuellar for two runs early and had him on the ropes most of the game, but in the sixth inning Bob Robertson, hero of the playoffs, hit a towering home run to the opposite field. As the ball reached the stands one could almost sense that with that home run the Bucs' were again themselves.

Just what are the Pittsburgh Pirates, they are true professionals. They battled back from the late season surge of the St. Louis Cardioals and won handily. They have been besieged by late season injuries, Ellis' elbow, Stargell's knee, and Nelson Briles' leg. All this seemed to dominate their thoughts during the first two gams, as they missed chance after chance to score runs and make the series more interesting.

The Orioles on the other hand were reacting to the Pirates awe by cashing in on every opportunity. Time after time the AL Champs made the Pirates suffer from their miscues. Whereas the Orioles made mistake after mistake and never paid so much as a run for them. The Birds, a usually slick fielding team have committed seven errors in the short span of three games. Could it be that they are overplaying the slump ridden Bucs or are they just human too?

These and many more questions will be answered during the remainder of the series. The experts say that in a short series pitching is the key, but with Stargell only producing one single in 22 at bats, odds are that if he gets hot, no pitching staff in the world could contain his powerful bat. The Pirates are a team that streaks and when it does screwballs, sliders, curveballs, and fastballs seem to be nothing more than balls thrown at batting practice by Iron Mike.

My guess is that the Pirates will make a game out of it yet and put to rest many of their critics. The Birds became too overconfident by winning the first two with comparative ease. Now with a win under their belt the Pirates can play their game, and by the virtue of being at home in Three Rivers Stadium they will overcome much of their early series nervoosness.

I look for the Baltimore to win in seven, mainly because of the advantage of winding up at home, hut as long as "Maz" is still wearing number nine anything can happen. The unbelievable happened in 1960, ask the Orioles, excuse me I meant the Yankees.

Fishermen catch sail fish 6 ft.-6 in.

By Bill Kloeb

Catches made by fishermen aboard the "Follow Me" deep sea fishing boat included a sail fish over six feet in length, bull and school dolphin, king and Spanish mackerel, trigger fish and bonito.

The "Follow Me" based at the Special Services operated Infantry Center Rest Camp, Destin, Fla. made seven trips into the Gulf of Mexico last week to record some of the best catches made this year.

The most spectacular catch was made by Capt. E. G. Hodgedood and his party. Last Friday they took a sailfish six-feet, six-inches long, one bull dolphin, two king mackerel, three bonito and two Spanish mackerel.

Roy Johnson, 65 Clearview Drive, Columbus, chartered the boat on Tuesday and again on Thursday. On Tuesday his party caught 58 school dolphin, two bull dolphin and two bonito. On Thursday the catch was even more varied, but not as large in numbers. The boat came back with 14 king mackerel, two bonito, two trigger fish and one bull dolphin.

The other trips made by the "Follow Me" were half day charters but on each trip the fishermen aboard took good catches.

Monday afternoon 1st Lt. Richard Overmeyer and his party took 37 king mackerel and one bonito. According to SSgt. Ernest Green, skipper of the Follow Me, this could have been a record trip if the party had been able to stay longer. He said they could have caught at least a hundred of the mackerel.

Other half day trips were made by Col. Paul Walnes, Martin Army Hospital, Sgt. Jimmie Agan, 1019 Brooks Road, Columbus and Capt. Warrn Garlock, 302 Mays Circle, Eglin Air Force Base.

Col. Walnes and his party brought in 12 king mackerel and 5 bonito on Sunday. Agan and his party caught 10 king mackerel and one bonito and the Garlock party landed six king mackerel, five bonito and 14 school dolphin.

The Follow Me may be chartered on a half day or daily basis by active duty and retired military personnel. Reservations are made on a first come first served basis but during this time of the year it is not difficult to arrange a charter. Reservations may be made at the Post Special Service Division Recreation Office or for additional information call 545-7414.



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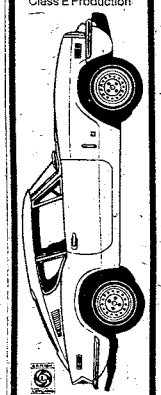
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By Bill Kloeb

Recently the Post Daily Bulletin published a notice of interest to all personnel authorized hunting and fishing privileges on the Fort Benning Military Reservation. The notice which pertains to licences was published in the official section of the Daily Bulletin on Oct. 6. Since it will affect almost all hunters and fishermen it is quoted below.

"Recent decisions of the Georgia Game and Fish Commission and the Alabama Department of Conservation necessitate the following changes in license requirements for the Fort Benning Military Reservation.

a. All Active Duty military personnel stationed at Fort Benning may purchase a resident Georgia hunting and-or fishing license.

b. Civilian personnel who are authorized hunting and fishing privileges on the Fort Benning Military Reservation and who reside in Georgia must prior to hunting or fishing on the Alabama portion of the reservation possess non-resident Alabama licenses.

c. Civilian personnel who are authorized hunting and fishing privileges on the Fort Benning Military Reservation and who reside in Alabama must prior to hunting or fishing on the Georgia portion of the reservation possess non-resident Georgia licenses. (Engineer, 545-6120)

Another notice published in the official section of the Daily Bulletin is of interest to Alabama residents. It was submitted by the Provost Marshal Division and reads "This office has received notification that effective Oct. 1, the state of Alabama will require that all personnel hunting and fishing within Alabama have a valid hunting and-or fishing license in his possession. This includes servicemen who are residents of Alabama. (PMD, 545-2942)."

According to the Provost Marshal Division the regulations outlined in both announcements are in effect now. Anyone having questions concerning the announcements may obtain additional information by calling the telephone numbers listed at the end of the announcements.

Turkey Shoot Plans Are Firm

Plans have been completed for the Rod and Gun Turkey Shoot on Oct. 30. The shoot will be held at the club skeet ranges from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Winners will receive frozen turkeys weighing from 10 to 12 pounds. The club will have the turkeys at the range on the day of the shoot. Winners can pick up their turkey immediately after shooting. Those who want turkey for Thanksgiving don't have to go to the club to have a chance for one. All unit representatives on the club board of governors have segmented wheels which give everyone an opportunity to get a turkey even though they can't get out to the club to shoot.

October Fishing Derby

MSgt. George J. Burke, 1033 Fleming Avenue leads two categorieso f the Rod and Gun Club October Fishing Derby. He registered a one-pound, three-ounce bream and a five-pound, eight-ounce catfish. Both were taken from King's Pond. The largest bass registered this month came from Harp's Pond. SFC James F. Benton, 931st Engineer Group caught it early this month and it weighed in at five-pounds, nine-ounces.

At this time of the year fishing usually takes a back seat for hunting on the reservation but according to experienced fishermen the best time of the year for fishing is right now. Since the water has cooled the fish have given up the deep holes they went to to keep cool and are moving around quite a bit.

We haven't mentioned the Fishing Derby for some time and there are probably enough new people on the post to warrant an explanation of the contest.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a derby each month of the year. Merchandise prizes are awarded to the fishermen registering the largest bass, bream or catfish during the month. A $15 merchandise order good for purchase of items at the club counter is the usual prize.

Participants must be members of the Rod and Gun Club, register their intent to enter the contest at the club prior to going fishing and bring the catch to the club for weighing. All fish must come from one of the post ponds. Fish caught in the Chattahoochee River and streams may not be entered.

High Power Rifle Match scheduled

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle team will sponsor the Fort Benning monthly High Power Rifle Match which opens at Easley Range on Dixie Road tomorrow.

An individual aggregate and four-man National Match Course team tournament, the NRA sanctioned two-day series of matches will include varied position, timing and range of events. The four individual matches will be an 800 aggregate championship, 20 shots in each event.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, the week-end match is expected to attract approximately 50 competitors from the South and Southeast. The U.S. Army Infantry Center team, Third Army Marksmanship team, Ft. Bragg, N. C. MTU team and Ft. Rucker, Ala. MTU team have indicated they plan to compete. In addition, a Marine Corps team from the Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Air Training Center will enter the events along with some of the top high power civilian rifle shooters from the southeast section of the country. Some of the select local civilian shooters entering the matches include Mr. James Cannington and Col. (Ret.) William Horan of Columbus. Cannington won the Championship of the Air Force Cup match in the National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in August when he fired a 198-7X.

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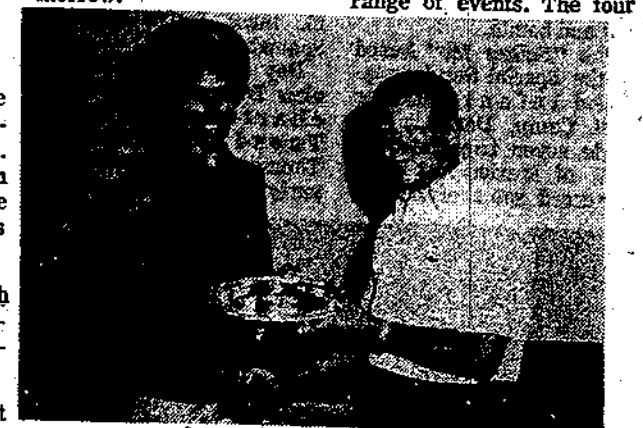


Lois Sutton accepts silver bowl from Howard Holbrook after winning ladies golf championship

Sutton wins women's golf championship

Lois Sutton shot a three round total of 242 to win the Fort Benning Country Club Women's Fall Golf Championship Oct. 5-7.

Mrs. Sutton shot 78 on the Pine Side Course in the opening round to lead after the first day, increased her lead after the second round and finished the third and final round 30 strokes better than her nearest competitor.

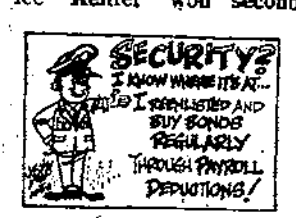
Mia Harris took second place in the championship flight with a three round total of 272.

Lu Kearns, who won the event last year, was third with 277.

Mollie Ross won the first flight competition, Polly Holton was second and Bea Cameron third.

The second flight was won by Betty Pritchard. Bobbie Kiersey won second place and Maggie Daems was third.

Mary Cannan placed first in the third flight. Alice Keiffer won second place and Pat Thomas was third.



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October tournaments scheduled for women golfers

By Bill Kloeb

The last half of October will be an interesting period for women golfers of the Fort Benning Country Club.

Tournaments have been scheduled at the Columbus Country Club, The country club at Warner Rohins Air Force Base Country Club, Ga. and the Griffin Country Club at Griffin, Ga.

The Elebash Tournament to be played at the Columbus Country Club is one of the important ladies golf events of in this area. This year will be the 35th consecutive year that the ladies of the Fort Benning Country Club and the Columbus Country Club have competed for the trophy donated by Legrand Elebash back in 1937.

The location for the tournament rotates between the two country club courses. Last year Lois Sutton won the event at the Fort Benning Country Club.

The tournament is not only for the top ladies golfers. Each contestant must complete a qualifying 18 holes. Participants are placed in flights based on qualifying round scores. Qualifying rounds must be played at the Coumbus Country Club Course between Oct. 18 and 22. The tournament will be held Oct. 25 through 27.

The tournament at Warner Robins Air Force Base will be held Oct. 22. The competition will be match play within flights. The entry fee of $6 will include a lunch. A coffee beginning at 8:30 a.m. will precede the play which will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Those desiring to play should send entires to Dee Kegley, 106 Colonial Drive, Warner Robins, Ga. 31093 or telephone 932-7618 by Oct. 19.

Entry information should include current handicap and requirements for golf carts.

The tournament at Griffin, Ga. will be the first ladies invitational for the Griffin Country Club. Competition will be match play within flights. The one day tournament will be held Oct. 28. A coffee will be held at 9 a.m. and play will start at 9:30 a.m.

Mail entries to the Griffin Country Club, Griffin, Ga. by Oct. 25.

Additional information concerning these tournaments may be obtained at the Fort Benning Country Club pro shop or call 545-4120.

Ft. Rucker outshoots Benning

The Ft. Rucker skeet team, competing in the Invitational Shoot at Benning in early October defeated the Benning team by a score of 226 to 218.

The win avenged a loss last spring when Fort Benning downed the Aviation Center shooters in the first Invitatonal Shoot which the U. S. Army Skeet and Trap Teams of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning sponsor.

Shooting two rounds of skeet, each round consisting of 25 birds (clay pigeons), the Ft. Rucker team's scores were: Col. Harry Harper, 49; Maj. Theron Talbot, 48, Capt. Bob Pierce, 45; Capt. Rodger Williamson, 44, and Lt. Col. Dick Dixon, 40.

Talbot is assigned to the Department of Graduate Flight Training, Army Aviation School. The other team members are all from the Department of Standards and Instructor Training.

Fort Benning's try at regaining the traveling trophy, symbol of the winning team, will come in November when Ft. Rucker will have a shoot at the Dave Forte Skeet Range.



Representatives

These golfers will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Golf Championships to be held at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Oct. 18 through 22. Front row, (L-R), Louis Harris, Fort Benning Senior Division Champion and Bill Dudley, Fort Benning Open Division Champion. Back row, (L-R), Lawton ackson, who will play in the Senior Division and Allen Mauldin, John Johnson and James Camp, Open Division players.

Honor grad

2nd Lt. Ronald L. Fernstedt, Provo, Utah, was the Distinguished and Academic Honor Graduate of the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 2-71, 52nd Co., 5th Bn., TSB. 2nd Lt. Terrance S. Snyder, Rochester, N. Y., was the Leadership Honor Graduate of 52nd Co. which graduated in ceremonies Sept. 3 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

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Soldier of the month

PFC Jerry Zeigler, 598th Lt. Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp., the Group Soldier of the Month for August, was presented an AUSA plaque commemorating his appointment to that position. In addition, he was presented a $25 savings bond from his company, one from his battalion and a third from the engineer group. Group executive officer, Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sidler made the presentation. Zeigler works as a clerk typist for the 598th.

MEDDAC

Lt. Col. Arnold E. Tyndall, chief of personnel, Martin Army Hospital, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and Certificate of Achievement during retirement ceremonies on Sept. 30. The award was presented by Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, chief of Medical Department Activity.

Tyndall received the Meritorious Medal for management skills during a personnel shortage in the US Army Medical Department Activity.

Army nurses Sharon F. Whitley and Donna K. Niner were promoted to first lieutenant.

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Spl Larry D. Bowle, MAH, received the Army Commendation Medal.

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James B. George, Med Co., was promoted to sergeant first class.

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Charles R. Cobb, orthopedic doctor, was promoted to major.

931st

Spl4 Galen Pauly and Gary Mercer were promoted to their present rank on Sept. 29.

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SFC Charles H. Wildhagen of group S4 was presented a Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service by Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sidler, group executive officer, in ceremonies recently.

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PFC Marty Campos, HHD 67th Maint. Bn., 931st, was presented a check for $22.50 recently for being chosen as the driver of the month for August. Campos drives a ¾-ton truck.

931st

Spl Charles Steinhart, 606th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., was selected as the Fort Benning Driver of the Month for September. Earlier Steinhart was presented a $22.50 check for being selected as driver of the month for the engineer group.

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The following individuals were presented Post Certificates of Achievement for their work at Camp Shelby, Miss. with the reservists this summer: SFC Billy E. Avant, HHC, SSgt. Glenn Williams, HHC, and Sp5 William E. Crosson, 15th Finance.

TSB

2nd Lt. Ronald L. Rice, graduate of 50th Co., 5th St. Bn., was the distinguished and academic honor graduate of the Officer Candidate Class 18-71 which graduated in ceremonies in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Sept. 30.

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Capt. Ronald Dickey has assumed command of 40th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN).

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Capt. Nell A. McLean became the new commander of 22nd Co., 2nd Bn., on Sept. 27.

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Capt. David E. Hodge and SSgt. Tommie Townsend, both from personnel, were awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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Chaplain Louis J. Vandecastle, departing TSB Chaplain, was presented a Bayonet Plaque.

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Maj. Edward G. Huntley, 7th Bn., was promoted to is present rank on Sept. 29.

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The following personnel have reenlisted for six years: SSgt. Frederick Jones, 3rd Ranger Co.; SP6 Carnell Seals, 70th Co., 8th Bn.; SFC Cecil H. Lanham, 41st Co., 4t Bn. (ABN); SSgt. Charlie E. Parker, 10th Co., 1st Bn.

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1st Sgt. Ralph M. Jackson, 13th Co., 1st Bn., SFC Willie L. Milford, 52nd Co., 5th Bn., PFC Thomas R. Lanham, 41st Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), and PFC Randy A. Baughman, 15th Co., 1st Bn., have reenlisted for three years.

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SSgt. Edward Nabors, 11th Co., 1st Bn., and SFC T. J. Shelton, 14th Co., 1st Bn., extended for 24 months.

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SSgt. Joseph S. Neeley, 10th Co., 1st Bn., reenlisted for four years.

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PFC Roland Torralba, HHC, TSB, was promoted to his present grade Sept. 29.

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Capt. Robert Shoreman, HHC, TSB, has assumed the position of Brigade S-1.

Avn. Cmd.

The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company welcomes the following individuals: CWO Peter Delvers, and Sp4 Larry Peterson a CH-47 helicopter mechanic.

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The following individuals have departed the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company enroute to Vietnam: Sgt. Ronald Thomas, SP5 James Sommers.

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The following individuals are TDY from the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company: CWO Ronald Boulineau, Sp6 Bill Otis, and Rocky Weaver.

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Sp5 Terry Stanger of the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company re-enlisted for six years as a CH-47 helicpter repairman. The six year re-enlistment entitled him to the big $10,000 dollar re-enlistment bonus.

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The 205th Assault Suport Helicopter Company welcomes the following individuals: Sgt. Robert Whitlow, Sp6 Harold Jenson, Sp5 James Cottonware, Sp4 Richard Hugon and PFC Michael Rose.

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The following individuals have departed the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company: CWO Michael Egli, Sgt. Ronald Thomas, Sp5 Karl Van Bronkhorst, Sp4 Eddie Rucker, Sp4 Daniel Olson and Pvt. Leslie Lund.

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The following individuals were TDY from the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; CWO Donald Wood, Sp6 Harry Frazier and Sp5 William Dewald.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes congratulations to newly promoted PFC William Wolfe.

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The 399th Transportation Detachment welcomes SFC James Lee, Sp4 Isaiah Blocker and Sp4 Clyde Norris.

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The 197th Aviation Company welcomes the following individuals: CWO Byron Baker, CWO Larry Sharp, Sgt. James Stapler, Sp5 Yan McCardle, Sp4 James Lee, Sp4 Timothy White, Sp4 Joel Veal and PFC Richard Long.

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The following individuals departed the 197th Aviation Company; Sp4 Donald Bingham and Sp4 Weidarson Robinson.

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The 609th Transportation ompany welcomes the following individuals: Capt. Robert Goolsby, CWO Stephen Foote, 1st Sgt. Donald Lang, SP6 Venice Spaw, Sp5 Charles Wilkinson, Sp5 Larry Swicegood, Sp4 Charles Corley and PFC Dennis Palmer.

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The 609th Transportation Company announces the re-enlistment of the following: Sp5 Thomas Siano and Sp4 Allen Landey.

USAIS

An "Outstanding" award was presented to Mrs. Brenda W. Danley on Oct. 6. Mrs. Danley is secretary to the Murtar Committee Chairman in the Weapons Department.

Col. William B. Steele, director, Leadership Dept., was recently awarded a Meritorious Service Medal in ceremonies conducted by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

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Five civilian employes of the Communications and Electronics Department, were presented outstanding performance ratings by Col. Robert D. Sweeny, director of the department.

They are Mrs. Phyllis J. Reitz, Mrs. Patsy C. Griffin, Mr. Charles C. Hassell, Mr. Joseph B. O'Conner and Mr. George R. Stoner.

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SFC Joseph T. Emberton, instructor, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was presidentthe Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while with the Department from June 24, 1969 to Sept. 30, 1971.

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Sp4 Gary D. Chick, Military Dog Committee, Co. Opts. Dept. was promoted during ceremonies held recently.

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On Sept. 30 the Co. Op. Dept.'s Land Navigation Committee said farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Russell R. Blackwell.

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The Company Tactics Committee, Co. Op. Dept. gave A selcome this past week to Maj. Malcolm B. Montgomery and his family upon their arrival to the Infantry School and Fort Benning. Montgomery is a member of the Queens Regiment in the British Army and will serve as an instructor with the combined arms team of the Company Tactics Committee. Montgomery is here as a part of the Army's officer exchange program with Great Britain.

Rough rowing ahead

Troopers of B Troop, 1st Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment shoot the rapids of the Skagit River near the Canadian-Washington border. The 28 men from Ft. Lewis, Wash., began the 5-day "Adventure Training" trip near the Ross Dam and finished at the site of an Army experimental ribbon bridge on the Skagit north of Seattle. (U. S. Army Photo by Sp5 Craig Wellman)





Congressmen observe mortar demo

Congressman John T. Flynt Jr. (Ga.) and Congressman Jack Brinkley (Ga.) observed a firing of the "Jet Shot Silent Disposable Mortar" here Oct. 1, at Brann Range.

The weapon system was developed by a Belgian contractor, S. A. Poudreries Reunies de Belgique, who provided the demonstration at no cost to the government.

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Public invited to attend OWC ecology film

"Multiply and Subdue the Earth," a film on environmental management, will be presented by the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club Environmental Workshop on Oct. 19 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. The hour-long film will be shown at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public.


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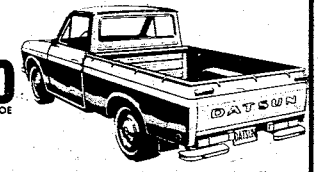
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Double national average

Ex-servicemen's jobless rate now 11 per cent

The rising unemployment rate made 1971 a lean year, thus, last week's news that 6.1 per cent of the nation's work force is jobless made things appear leaner still.

A sluggish economy combined with large numbers of discharged veterans have contributed heavily to the dilemma many Americans are finding themselves in. As for ex-servicemen, the jobless rate is estimated at over 11 per cent, almost double the national average.

MANPOWER TRAINING

The Army has been coping with the problem here through Project Transition. Initiated by the U.S. Continental Army Command in January 1968, Project Transition is aimed at military personnel with 6 months or less active duty time remaining and whose military training has not prepared them with suitable civilian job skills.

Under the project, servicemen are eligible to receive classroom and on the job training in a number of areas. Courses in automatic data processing, welding, law enforcement, meat cutting and restaurant management are a few of the many courses available.

FOOTING THE BILL

Under the Manpower Training Development Act, most of the job development courses are taught by civilians. The U.S. Department of Labor maintains the program. Only three courses are taught by Army personnel.

In addition to general instruction given on the job and in the classroom, Project Transition vocational counselors have given individual counseling to over 37,800 servicemen.

All courses at Fort Benning are taught in the Harmony Church section. On the job training is administered wherever the individual performs his specialty.

KEEPING TABS

Project Transition officer Gus Schlitzkus, a retired Infantry lieutenant colonel, has attempted to keep track of all Transition graduates in order to guage both successes and failures.

Questionnaires are mailed to the discharged veterans 60 days after they leave Fort Benning. Of the 41,712 men who have completed the mailouts as of Aug. 21, 89.3 per cent had found employment. Of the 10 per cent unemployed, many have returned to school under the GI Bill, which has now expanded its benefits to pay for vocational education. The total unemployed is up .7 per cent over last month. Coincidentally, the return on questionnaires has also increased .7 per cent.

WHERE JOBS ARE

Jobs are scarce for most Americans, and Transition has not been flooded with job offers for departing servicemen. However, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (for Manpower and Reserve Affairs) compiles all available job opportunities in the form of a data sheet and sends it to Transition offices across the country.

Jobs range from $5500 per year for positions requiring little skill to as much as $320 per week for high skill slots in construction and electronics related industries.

Schlitzkus cited lack of mobility on the part of the veterans as a chief stumbling block to finding employment.

"Most people want to go back to their home towns and work," he said. "If it's a small town, chances are that jobs are few and far between. The veteran has a better chance if he's willing to move where the work is, and that's usually in a metropolitan area.

TRANSITION GRADUATES

Many on the job training graduates of transition have found work, both in Columbus and in their own parts of the country. In air conditioning and refrigeration and in electricity and electronics, demand has been fairly good. Veterans are usually preferred for police forces, and law enforcement training graduates that meet the prescribed standards have found work on police forces in a number of places.

Administrators and job foremen are another example of occupations tailored for military personnel. Employers look favorably on the management capabilities of many former officers and NCOs.

FUTURE

Project Transition will receive further help from the Department of Labor in the future. By 1972, it is hoped that a job data bank will be created in Washington, D. C. Jobs available and skills available can be matched by computer, eliminating much of the struggle to find just where the jobs are at any given time.

Those using the system will have ready access to information listing jobs by location or by skill required.

Honor grad

2nd Lt. Michael N. Grabowski was the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the IOBC Class 2-72 when the 24th Co., 2nd Bn., TSB, graduated in ceremonies Sept. 27 in Marshall Auditorium.

Col. Leonard R. Deams Jr., director, Command Maintenance Department, USAIS, delivered the commencement address to the 202 graduates.

Grabowski is a native of Pensacola, Fla.

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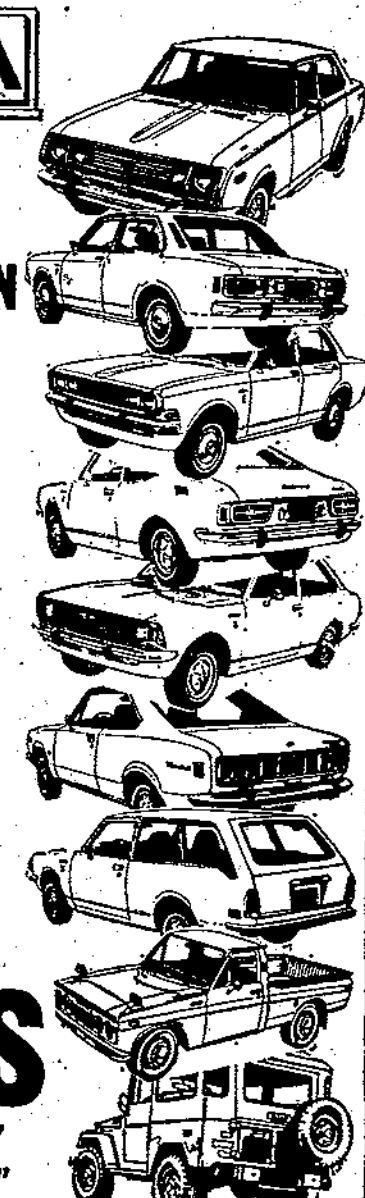

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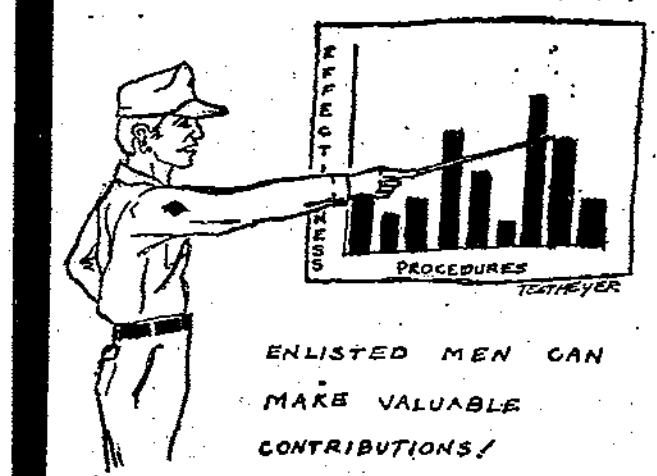

Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, has directed the creation of a Board for Dynamic Training to help commanders train their men.

In June the Department of the Army canceled most requirements for mandatory individual training and gave responsibility for training management to commanders of battalions and separate companies.

The new board is designed to form a link between the managers of combat arms training and the Army's extensive training establishment.

According to Gen. Westmoreland, "Through such a link, each training manager should be able to draw on the experience of those who have encountered and overcome training difficulties in the past, to tap into the impressive expertise at your service schools for solving new problems and to become acquainted with innovative solutions devised by contemporaries afield."

The board will be located at Fort Benning, Ga., and will be chaired by Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Members of the board will include representatives of the infantry, armor, field artillery and air defense artillery center teams, active Army divisions and separate brigades or regiments, corps artillery and the Reserve Components.

Every training manager in the Army will complete a survey telling the board what help he needs or wants to assist him in training dynamically: concepts, ideas, techniques, training literature, devices or other support.

Members of the board will meet for a four- to six-week session to evaluate the surveys, record innovations commanders have devised for dynamic training and carry back to their units the best thought of the Army's training establishment on solutions to their particular training problems.

The board will work with the commanders of the infantry, armor, field artillery and air defense artillery schools and of the Command and General Staff College.

The Board for Dynamic Training will prepare revisions or supplements to training literature and produce a catalog of idea-stimulating material on how to organize and conduct effective, stimulating, adventurous training, and how to conduct training on tactics and weapons despite limitations on training areas or conditions of understrength.

'One-miss' policy tested

A new "one-miss" policy is now being tested for all space-available travel world-wide for soldiers receiving transportation on military aircraft.

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Under the registration system previously used, travelers could register for scheduled flights a week in advance and call the terminal during the week to check their position on the space-available roster.

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A drug display assembled by Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Fraker draws the attention of the Problem-Solving Seminar participants.

Techniques for dealing with drug abuse and related emotional difficulties were discussed during three Problem Solving Seminars recently held by the 4th Bn. (Airborne), TSB: The seminars, organized by Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas R. Fraker, were a pilot project for future problem solving seminars to be presented to unit leadership.

"The 4th Bn. is acutely aware of the drug problem, not because of its magnitude, but because of the critical type of Airborne Training," said Fraker. "It is important that we immediately identify the drug abuser and get him out of potentially hazardous training."

The seminar included instruction in Pharmocology, directed by Maj. Henry J. Waters, Medical Services Corps; the amnesty program. Col. Robert M. Lathrop, staff judge advocate; and the role of leadership in drug abuse, Capt. Mac Rodgers, instructor; leadership committee. Additionally, Lt. Col. Richard Nybro, assistant post chaplain, and Sp6 Dan Bradshaw, presented seminars in crisis counseling.

Capt. Leonard B. Scott, one of 276 personnel attending the seminar, commented, "Commanders are legally set up to deal with drugs, but only in a sense of attacking the person with a drug problem. Through the seminar, we have learned how to either communicate with the soldier, or to direct him to people who can help him solve his problem."



PFC Kevin Dwyer demonstrates the symptoms of a drug overdose. Attending the 'victim' are (L-R) Pvt. Jess Ward, SFC Authur Butts



Problem Solving Seminar

Photos by Steve Maize

(L-R) Chaplain Fraker shows the proper method of approaching a man using speed. The drug victim is played by Pvt. Dan Lozano.

CDC uses old methods to encourage ideas

The Creative Thinking Award, established by the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command (CDC), Ft. Belvoir, Va. to encourage meaningful contributions to combat developments efforts from students at the Army's officer advanced courses at branch and service schools, is one of the Fort Benning CDC's primary sources of new uses for "old ideas."

Winners of the Creative Thinking Award will be presented a replica of Rodin's statue of "The Thinker," a $100 Savings Bond and a CDC Certificate of Achievement.

Papers that are not winning submissions, but which warrant future consideration, will be forwarded to USACDC for staffing and evaluation. Ideas adopted at a later date will be credited to the author and a letter of commendation provided by the commanding general, USACDC, will be awarded.

All officers presently attending the Command and General Staff College or Officer Branch Advanced Courses are eligible. Officers currently enrolled in the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course where can obtain further information by phoning Maj. Truman C. Johnson at 545-2319.

BeLieu named under secretary

President Nixon has appointed Kenneth E. BeLieu as the new under secretary of the Army.

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Ranger OWC elects new officers at luncheon

The Fort Benning Ranger Officer's Wives' Club elected new officers at their Sept. 16 luncheon in the Corregidor Room of the MOOM.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Donald Rabel, president; Mrs. Walter Ross, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Richard Horn, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Jackie Dawson, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. William Sweeney, secretary; and, Mrs. Joseph Dinoto, treasurer.

Fall leaves and flowers set a festive mood for the luncheon planed by Mrs. Victor Arndt, Mrs. Ken Clardy, Mrs. Richard Horn, and Mrs. Donald Madison.

Mrs. David Grange, wife of the director of the Ranger Department, thanked the outgoing officers for their leadership of the club, by presenting each with a silver card tray. A special thank you and a silver platter from the group was presented to Mrs. Benjamin Lane, outgoing president.

Several wives of Ranger students were guests at this month's luncheon. The were Mrs. Daniel Allemeier, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Gerald Cummins, Mrs. Bill Hitchcock, Mrs. Ward King, and Mrs. Peter Root.

The club not only had a change of officers this month, but there was also quite a change in membership. The following newcomers were welcomed to the group at the luncheon: Mrs. Donald Bowman, wife of the new deputy director of the department; Mrs. Jerry Barnhill, Mrs. Tom Fallon, Mrs. John Grimsley, Mrs. Billy Heath, Mrs. Frank Hickey, Mrs. Donald Hudson, Mrs. Al Jacobs, Mrs. Joseph Jajubonski, Mrs. Henry Mitchell, and Mrs. Frank Romiti.

Farewell was bid to Mrs. Billy Carlock, Mrs. Ken Clardy, Mrs. Bernard Clairmont, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Mrs. Benjamin Lane, Mrs. Don Montgomery, Mrs. Duston Rose and Mrs. Mark Smith.

Scout Dog class 2-72 honors Scott Harrison

The 21 students of the Scout Dog Handlers Course Class 2-72 graduated Sept. 29 in Infantry Hall. PFC Scott A. Harrison, Spokane, Wash., was the Distinguished Honor Graduate and was awarded a trophy from the 17th Co., 1st Bn., TSB. Col. John J. Powell, deputy for the Veterinary Activity, MEDDAC, USAIC, presented the awards and the commencement address.

Seventeen weeks of intensive training prepare the students to handle and appreciate the abilities of a Scout Dog. Class 2-72 is the second group to complete an experimental program of instruction that uses new techniques of training both the Scout Dog and its master. The emphasis is placed upon positive reinforcement when handling the dogs as opposed to the old punishment methods used for some 25 yeas.

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Harrison is currently on orders for Vietnam.

Skele

2nd Lt. Jospeh F. Skeele, Columbus, Ohio, was the distinguished Honor Graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 1-72. 23rd Co., 2nd Bn., TSB, Graduated in ceremonies Sept. 13 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry II.

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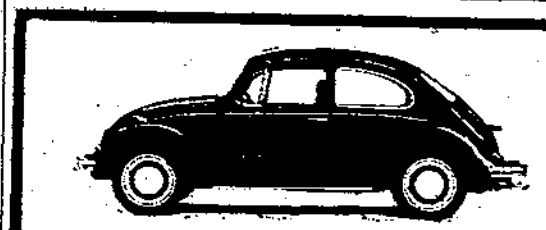

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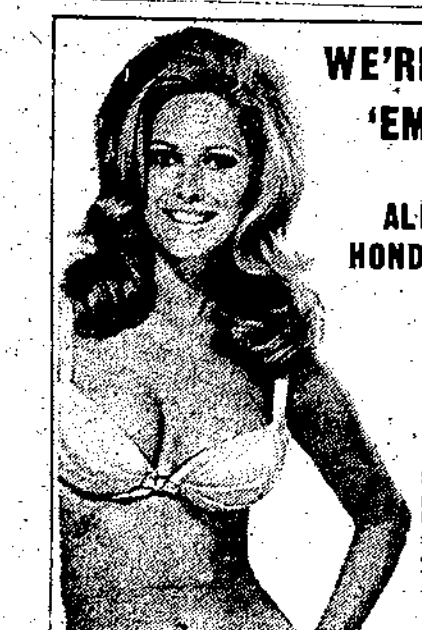

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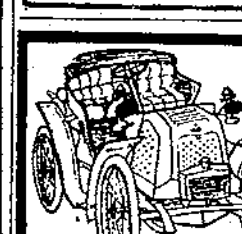

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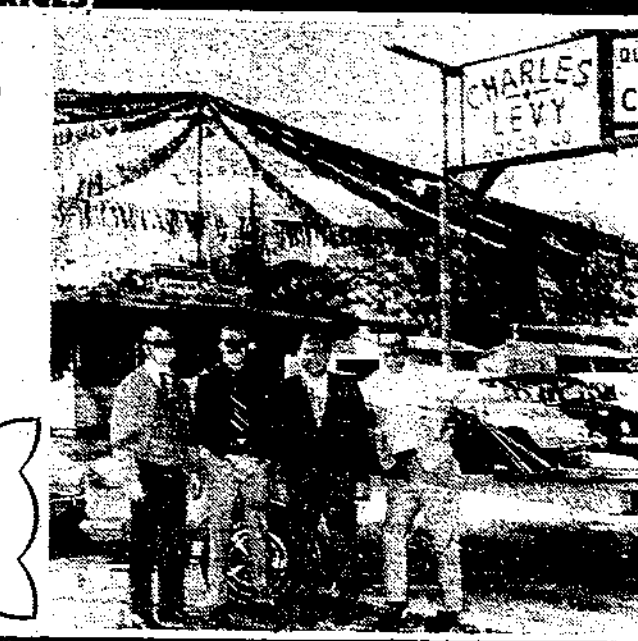

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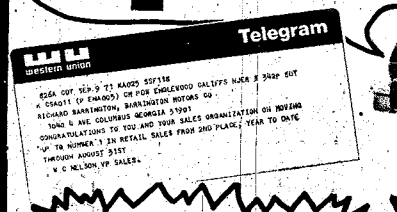



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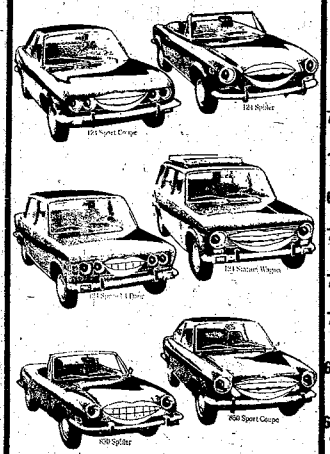

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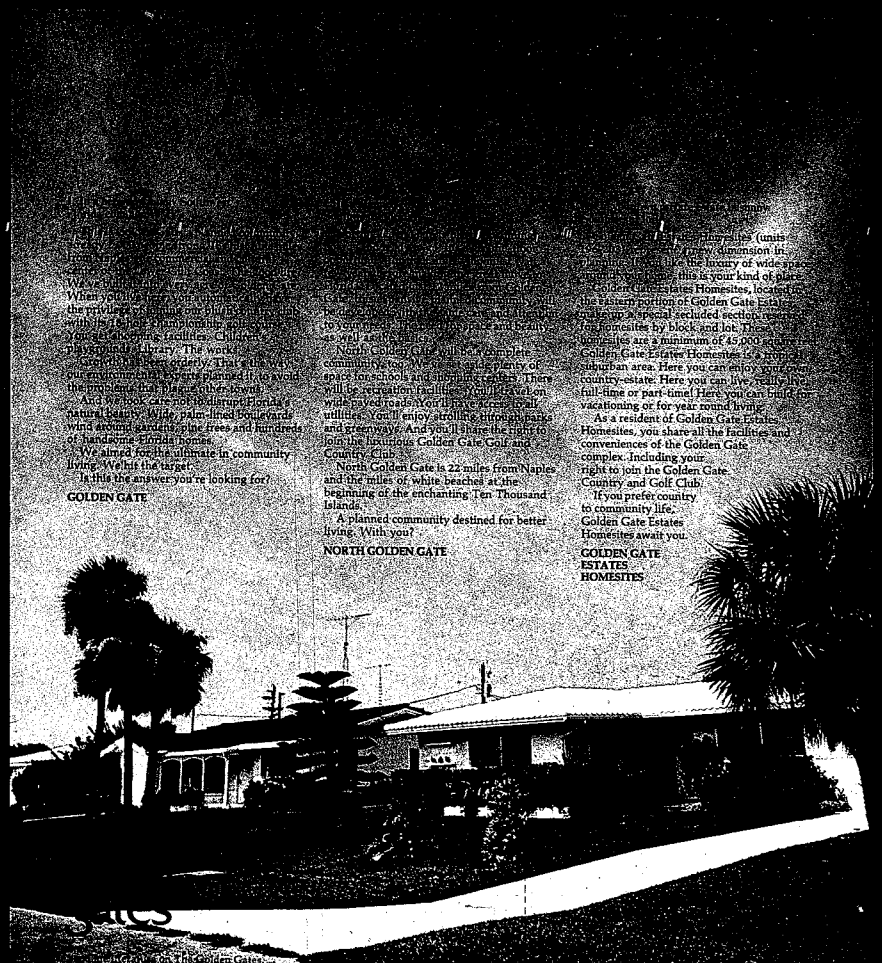



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For 65,000

Early release scheduled

Some 65,000 officers and enlisted men will be released from active duty by June 30, 1972, according to Department of the Army spokesmen. Many of these will be released before their normal ETS, as the Army moves to cut its manpower to the lowest level in 11 years.

Most of those to be released are in grades and skills in which the Army is overstrength, or whose tours of duty are almost completed.

Included are career enlisted personnel in grades E3 through E9 and some 4,000 reserve company grade officers, as well as first-term personnel.

Those affected by the reduction will be notified between October and January.

The Army times quoted Army spokesmen as saying all non-regular officers, warrants and enlisted people with ETS or release dates betweeo Dec. 18 and Jan. 2, 1972 inclusive "will be separated or released", between Dec. 8 and 17 or as soon as possible thereafter.

The Army will permit piggyback of the holiday and other early-out deals as long as the total drop does not exceed 179 days.

RA first termers qualifying for the new drop whose ETS falls between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31 will be separated in the first 10 days of November or as soon as possible thereafter.

The following release schedule has been established for others. The first column represents the original ETS, and the second the early-out date:

Jan. 31, 1972	Nov. 1971
Feb. 29, 1972	Dec. 1971
March 31, 1972	Jan. 1972
April 30, 1972	Feb. 1972
May 31, 1972	March 1972
June 30, 1972	April 1972

These actions are in keeping with plans to reduce current Army strength from 1,120,000 to 892,000 by June 30 of next year.

Types of early release include:

Continuation of 120-day early out for

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Gen. DePuy to be guest of 1st Inf. Div.

The Fort Benning Branch of the Society of the 1st Division will hold a social hour at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the Lawson Field Officers Club.

Lt. Gen. William E. DePuy, deputy vice chief of staff, U.S. Army, and a former division commanding general of the "Big Red One" in Vietnam will be a guest.

Anyone who has served with the 1st Infantry Division in peace or war is invited to attend. Free beer and snacks will be served. For information call Maj. Howard Stanfield at 545-5564.

More stabilized tours planned for some senior enlisted men

By Wendell Cochran

More stabilized tours are in the works for many Fort Benning soldiers, particularly senior noncommissioned officers.

A new policy just announced this week also guarantees a 12-month assignment at Fort Benning for first term personnel re-enlisting for their present duty assignments. This test, being run through June 30, 1972, is also being conducted at Ft. Bragg. The Fort Benning re-enlistment office said the 12-month stabilization is automatic, but reminded unit personnel offices to be certain to record the proper FSA (foreign service availability) code in the re-enlistee's records.

According to Army News Features (ANF), new policies also have been formulated regarding stabilization of senior NCO's.

Under the new guidelines, command sergeants major will have 18-month minimum stabilized tours, with 24-month duty assignments preferred.

For first sergeants, the minimum tour is 12 months with 18 months assignments preferred, ANF reported.

Desirable stabilization is based upon the needs of the Army, the requirement for stability of key personnel with units, the need for availability of career progression assignments and the availability of qualified personnel.

Key NCOs will not be reassigned locally before they complete a minimum stabilized tour or solely because they have completed a stabilized tour, ANF reported.



Come the down sounds

(L-R) Sgt. Ejaye Sapulding, Spc4 John Vidacheck are shown prior to a practice session. Both are members of the 10-man group called the "Forever Forward." The Army band is a product of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The group, now appearing in the "Rock'a Bonda A-Go-Go Show" plays only modern music. They do not march; they do not accompany marching men. Instead of performing amid a parade's pageantry and splendor, they cater to shopping centers, fairs, domestic action projects, athletic events and picnics. The group, who think of themselves as "Sheer Magic," was formed to meet two objectives—to help the Army identify with the 17-25 age group (the group that contains the majority of potential Army recruits) and to spread Army good will. They do it with music, contemporary pow sounds!

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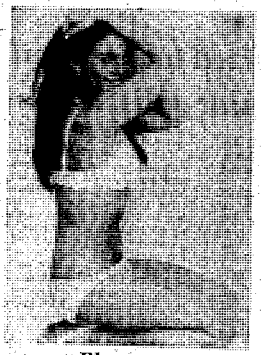

Playmate

Danielle de Vabre, PLAYBOY'S November Playmate of the Month, is a voluptuous, brown-haired, green-eyed French-Canadian, who likes Montreal as her home base. Her writing ambitions were sidelined when she became a ski instructor at Colorado's Steamboat Springs ski area. She kept a promise, however, to her family to stay only four months at the winter wonderland; after a highly successful season of teaching rosy snow bunnies what it's all about, she returned to Canada. Danielle's leave from college wasn't to end, however, for the athletic astrology fan then took off to visit Norway with friends. Stateside admirers look forward to her early return. Photo Courtesy Playboy.

'Light boat' repairs made

Fifty-one weeks of the year, the 609th Transportation Company repairs aircraft, but, every fall for one week it becomes a "light boat" repair company.

This year, the sheet metal shop of the Shop Platoon tested and repaired 47 canoes for the annual Boy Scout Canoe-A-Thon from Fort Benning to Lake Eufaula, Ala.

The canoes were all tested in the Chattahoochee River to determine what repairs were needed. After the repairs were made, the canoes were again "river tested" and all pronounced seaworthy by "Admiral in Charge" SSgt. Charles Evans and his crew, Sgt. Lowell McCracken, Sp3 Joseph Matlock, Sp4 Harvey Chisby, Sp4 Donald Harpe, PFC Gary Fridley, Pvt. Otto Gruber and Pvt. Stephen Dec.

Col. Kaufman new MAH XO

Col. Paul Kaufman, has been assigned as the new executive officer at Martin Army Hospital. He will replace Col. James H. Snelling, who is retiring from active duty at the end of October. Col. Kaufman's most recent assignment was as executive officer at Darnall Army Hospital, Fort Hood, Tex. He was stationed there from 1968 to 1971.

Col. Kaufman has had two overseas assignments, the first in the European Theater of Operations during WWII, and then in Germany from 1953 to 1956.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



The next time you make an apple pie, try sprinkling an ounce of cointreau over the pie mixture before adding the top crust.

To boil a cracked egg, first wrap it in foil and twist the ends closed. Be sure to remove foil as soon as egg has reached desired "doneness".

The term "salad days", meaning a time of youth, innocence and inexperience, comes from the Shakespearean line, "My salad days, when I was green in judgment, cold in blood."

Speaking of cold green salads, when the recipe calls for onion rings, try using sweet red onions, which add eye appeal and a more delicate flavor.

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Army investigates methods to sink oil spills

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The scientists and engineers at the Waterways Experiment Station are developing laboratory test procedures to evaluate all "sinking sorbers" presently offered by manufacturers.

A "sinking sorber" is a material that, when applied to floating oil, creates by chemical or physical action a lump with a density higher than that of water, causing the newly-created lump to sink.

Sinking agents would be used only after other control methods proved inadequate, the oil remaining uncontained at sea and in danger of polluting the shoreline. Sinking sorbers, however, cannot be used in marine waters less than 100 meters deep because of the danger to shellfish and other marine life.

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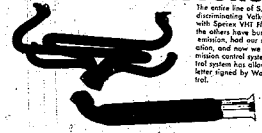

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Inside Front

Engineers construct LZ near Yonah Mountain

The 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp., is constructing Landing Zone Westmoreland at the base of Yonah Mountain near Dahlonega, Ga.

The LZ will be used by helicopters picking up injured Ranger students who train on the steep rock cliffs of the 3,300 feet high peak.

To date, the only clearing on the mountain large enough to allow helicopters to land was on the very top, a narrow peak which houses an observation tower for forest rangers.

Those students injured while scaling the upright cliffs had to be carried up the steep inclines to medevac choppers waiting at the mountin's highest point. The new LZ, named after Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, will allow faster and safer evacuation of injured students.

The upper portion of Yonah Mountain is maintained by the National Forest Service, and the lower portion, where the new LZ is being constructed, is owned by Mrs. Laura Black Chambers. The Army is leveling timbers and carving out the LZ at the base of the mount with the permission of Mrs. Chambers.

Earlier, the land was believed to have been owned by Dahlonega area resident Paul Westmoreland, a third cousin to the Army general. However a check of claims files proved the LZ is being positioned on property owned by Mrs. Chambers.

The 608th assigned SSgt. Clarence Eller and Spc5 John Shirey to the difficult task of clearing the LZ area. Earlier a civilian engineer from the Mountain Ranger Camp a few miles away attempted to clear the huge boulders and trees but was unable to do so with limited equipment.

Yonah Mountain is used for two days out of the Ranger's five days of mountain climbing expeditions. The area is practically inaccessible due to its rugged terrain and extremely steep slopes, making the job of clearing difficult for the bulldozer operators from the 608th.

Eller has to hike about one mile down and back up the hillside to get to his dozer from the only road of Yonah Mtn. He's not convinced that the Ranger students are the only ones undergoing rigid mountain training.



Lt. Col. E. M. Yon, (C), Discusses the New LZ With A Forest Ranger (L) On the Slopes Of Yonah

Congress changed date of Veterans Day

Veterans Day falls on a new day this year — Oct. 25 — the fourth Monday in October.

Originally known as Armistice Day and celebrated on Nov. 11, it marks the armistice of World War I in 1918. In 1954 the name was changed to Veterans Day, and now, in 1971, the date has been changed by an Act of Congress.

Through all the changes the propose remains the same to pay tribute to more than 28 million veterans who have defended America for almost 200 years.

Veterans Day is set aside as a time to remember those who fought and those who died for our country.

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2. In this period of transition to a Modern Volunteer Army, the challenge and opportunity for change are even greater. To insure maximum efficiency and productivity tomorrow, our best efforts are needed today.

3. It is essential that our work procedures in relation to requirements be reviewed for better methods of accomplishment. Further, every constructive idea, large or small, should be submitted for consideration. The price and wage freeze directed under the President's New Economic Policy has not suspended payment of cash awards under the Army Suggestion Program.

ORWIN C. TALDOTT
Major General, USA
Commanding

Dynamic Training Board encourages suggestions

Approximately 50 members of the Army's Dynamic Training Board from Army posts all over the world were welcomed to Fort Benning by Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commandant, USAIS, and president of the board, during an orientation in Infantry Hall Oct. 18.

The board, made up of representatives from each of the combat arms is meeting here to consider suggestions, from officers and enlisted men, designed to improve training management, techniques and devices.

The board is encouraging all personnel to submit ideas for increased effectiveness in training.

Currently under consideration is an idea for improved training management submitted by Capt. Jerry W. Thurman, a student in the Armor Officers Advanced Course, according to a Board spokesman.

As a battery commander, Thurman was faced with a shortage of experienced officers and noncommissioned officers. To correct this probelm, he instituted a rotational leadership program which gave all of his men, E5 and above, experience as chief of the firing battery.

At the end of the training period, Thurman found that all personnel had increased proficiency in their regular job. "I found that the junior leader's ability to communicate with his subordinates was greatly increased. The period of training gave him an appreciation of the job demands for a chief of the firing battery, and, most important, the technical proficiency required to do the job."

Suggestions, such as this one, which could be applicable in other units, are being reviewed by the board for possible implementation. Recommendations and suggestions may be submitted to: Board for Dynamic Training, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

CFC fund drive shows progress

The Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) fund drive is well under way on post.

Fund drive officials reported that military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning have contributed $26,118.24 towards the post's final goal of $138,000.

Seven of 19 reporting units on post have reached or surpassed their invidiual goals, and 12 have not yet reported. The average per capita contribution has been $8.58. "If this rate continues, we will reach our goal," a drive spokesman said.

Driving safety urged on holiday

Monday we celebrate our national holiday, Veterns Day. Hopefully, we will all enjoy ourselves and return on Tuesday rested and refreshed and ready to resume work once again.

Unfortunately, for the relatives and friends of at least 500 Americans it will be a sad memory. It will be remembered as the day they lost a loved one in a traffic accident. The holiday prediction is nearly always confirmed. This loss affects us at the Infantry Center.

Our losses in POV accidents are mounting higher and higher. Since July 1, we have lost eight personnel and 39 more men were hospitalized. The irony is that many would have survived had ordinary, safe driving practices been followed. Just the simple act of buckling safety belts would have saved the lives of some of them.

If you plan to drive or ride, be rested, sober and alert. Take rest breaks.

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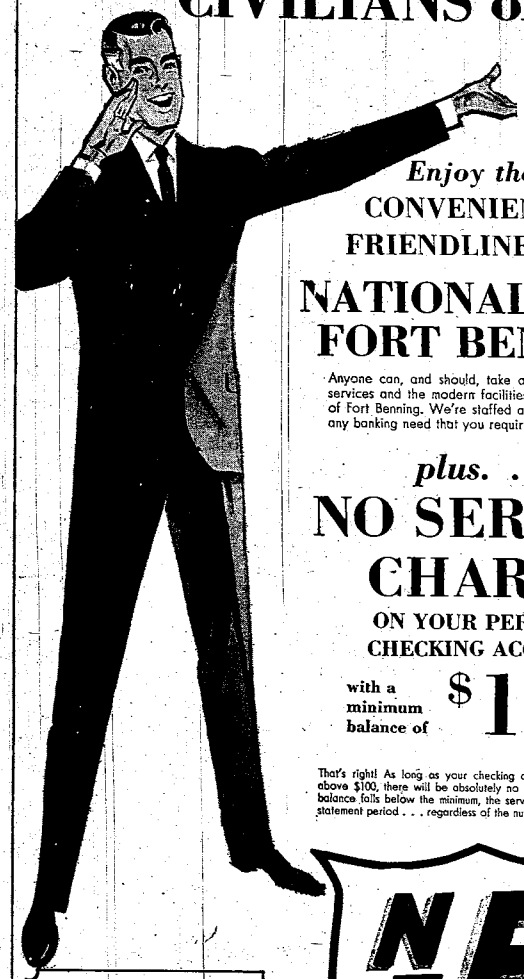

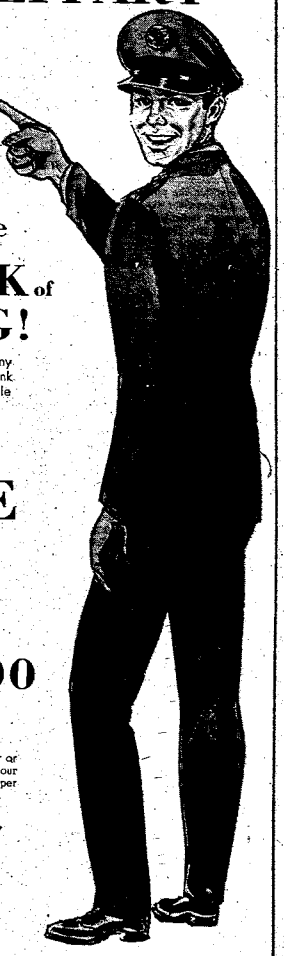

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Q — What is the deadline for mailing parcels overseas for Christmas?

A — According to Department of Defense and the U.S. Postal Service the dates for 1971 Christmas mail to servicemen overseas is as follows: Surface Mail, Oct. 12-Nov. 8; Space Available Mail (SAM) which includes parcels weighing less than 5 pounds — Oct. 19-Nov. 22; Parcel Air Lift (PAL): Oct. 26-Nov. 29. Air Mail: Nov. 30-Dec. 13. Postal officials advise that using SAM and PAL will result in substantial savings.

Q — I have just returned from Vietnam and now my CO tells me that I have to take an MOS test prior to Nov. 15. Since I was in Vietnam I thought that I was exempt from these tests until the next regular test period. What's the story?

A — Department of the Army requires a current enlisted evaluation score for every career enlisted man and woman by Nov. 20. Tests will be administered not later than Nov. 15 to all enlisted personnel specified in paragraph 5-4, AR600-200 who were not tested during the November 1970 test period or after. Those not tested by the Nov. 15 deadline will be considered as having failed their MOS test. And as an exception to normal policy, sergeants major and personnel currently assigned to Vietnam, Thailand and the U.S. Embassy in Laos, are required to be tested. Additional information on the mandatory testing can be found in DA Message 122128Z August 1971.

Q — What is the minimum notice that a person must give his landlord if he has signed a lease and is on PCS orders?

A — If you are renting a house or apartment in CONUS and are an enlisted man or woman, you must provide your landlord with at least thirty days written notice of your intention to move. The notice must be accompanied by a certified copy of your PCS or separation orders. This is required even though leases may contain military transfer clauses.

Q—Since I am stationed here at Fort Benning and live off post, am I liable for personal property tax in the State of Georgia?

A—Under the Soldier's and Sailor's Relief Act of 1940 you are not liable for levy of personal property tax by the state in which you are stationed, that right is held by your home state.

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Take the recent case of Bill Blowhard who was a candidate for the legislature. His opponent called him a "small time bootlegger." He even repeated it several times in his campaign ads. Bill lost the election and was very mad that he had been called a "Bootlegger".

Bill sued his former opponent but lost. Truth is a defense to a claim of defamation. But more important, when a person runs for public office he is a "public figure" because of his candidacy. As long as his opponents comment about his official conduct as opposed to his private conduct, they have a right to do so unless they are knowingly reckless or false.

A candidate is open to public scrutiny as to his fitness for office. Just about any criticism of a public official will tend to affect his private, as well as his public reputation. However, there is a great interest in allowing a free flow of information to the public. It is difficult for a person to prove malice or reckless disregard for the truth. A mistaken accusation can be retracted. An "innocent mistake" is not knowingly false statement nor is it reckless.

"Public figures" include more than office holders and candidates. A police detective, a famous football coach, a garbage company owner that serves the public, just about anyone whose activities greatly affect the public is a "public" figure. A wide range of comment is permitted.

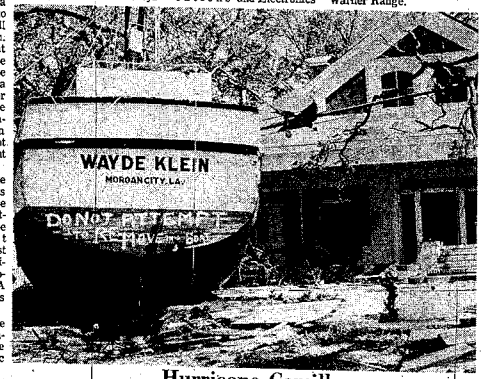
A former public figure may regain his private capacity after a long time removed from the public light. For example, making a movie 30 years later about persons involved in some newsworthy activities and going into their current private activities could be cause for action.

Generally statements made during the course of a judicial proceeding, allegations is pleadings or other letters exchanged during the course of a trial are privileged. Accusations and misstatements in such cases may not be the basis of separate court action.



Tanks talk too

The students of Field Radio Mechanics Course Class 3-72 learn about the radio and intercomm system that is used in the M-48A Combat Tank. SFC Warren Smith, Communications and Electronics Department, USAIS, instructs the men during classes held in the field at Warner Range.



Hurricane Camille

Sometimes nature does as strange things to man's environment as man does himself.

Man's actions affect environment

By Robert A. Shurtleff

This is an open letter to the people of Fort Benning concerning the quality of our environment. I don't claim any particular expertise as an environmentalist, my comments are those of a concerned observer.

The problem seems to be our society's inability to accept the fact that man is just another organism and that man's actions, all of them, have an impact on the environment. The automobile, for example, is a major cause of environmental problems. The problems begin with mining of iron and coal for steel production and end with the problem of disposing of junk cars. In between, the effects of road building, exhaust fumes, and the petroleum industry create environmental impact problems almost beyond comprehension. This example is only one of many that can be found in our present society.

It seems incredible to me that the majority of people in the U.S. (including those on Fort Benning) can ignore the destruction of their environment by the growth-oriented technocracy under which we live. They seem to think the same technology that created the problem is its panacea. The continued growth, expansion, and increased production that is necessary for the perpetuation of our life style is inconsistent with conservation and the maintenance of a quality environment.

We must begin to look upon ourselves as part of our environment, a component of an ecosystem. We cannot continue to treat the environment as a piece of property, something that we use but don't have any moral commitment to protect. The alternative is that we continue on as we have been with the very possible result of the human race going the way of the Dioosaur.

Fort Benning Traffic Deaths

Total POV fatalities calendar year 1970 . . . 26
POV fatalities calendar year 1971 to date . . . 16
Last fatal accident: Oct. 9.

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Early out

draftees in the Continental United States (CONUS) and extending to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

60-day early out for the regular Army (RA) first-term enlistees in CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

120-day early release for RA first-term personnel reassigned to CONUS from other areas with 120 days or less before their ETS on return to CONUS.

Expansion of the 150-day early out program to 179 days for RA career personnel other than first term enlistees who return to CONUS from other areas with less than 179 days before their projected ETS.

Separation of first term and retirement eligibles on compassionate reassignment whose release will not compound their problems.

Those released from medical holding with less than 180 days before their ETS will be separated on release from the hospital.

Current planning calls for a cutback to between 820,000 and 840,000 men by mid-1975, when the Nixon administration hopes that the Army will be on an all-volunteer basis.

This reduction in force is in part responsible for the reduced draft call of 10,000 men between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31.

Good photography means extra cash for Fort Benning specialist

Good photography can turn into a little extra spending cash and a great deal of satisfaction as Sp5 Donald G. Stanley, of the 609th Transportation Company, well knows. Stanley was just awarded 2nd place ($20), 3rd place ($15) and Honorable Mention for his entries in different categories of the U. S. Army and Interservice Photo Contest Installation Level.

Stanley became interested in photography, from a friend, while stationed in Germany during 1969. Since that time, he has learned not only the skills of good photography, but also the techniques of developing, reproduction, and enlarging of photographs.

Stanley pointed out that a good picture says something or tells a story to the viewer and that most good photos are spontaneously taken rather than planned or staged. Mrs. Stanley, also, is very interested in photography and aids her husband in their darkroom.

Stanley, currently working in the Quality Control Section as a Technical Inspector, has accrued fourteen years in the Army and plans to go into portrait or free-lance photography upon retirement.

WASHINGTON — Suggested mailing dates for sending Christmas mail to servicemen overseas have been announced by the Department of Defense (DOD) and the U.S. Postal Service.

Inclusive dates are:

— Surface Mail: Oct. 12-Nov. 8.

— Space Available Mail (SAM), which includes parcels weighing less than five pounds: Oct. 19-Nov. 22.

— Parcel Air Lift (PAL): Oct. 26-Nov. 29.

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To select post wife

Wife of Year selection panel named

WOMEN'S NEWS



A panel has been set up to select Fort Benning's Military Wife of the year.

The panel consists of Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, chairman; Mrs. Paul F. Gorman, co-chairman; Mrs. Leon R. Livingston, coordinator; Mrs. John F. LaVole; Mrs. William T. Mixon; Mrs. Colin Campbell; and Miss Mary Margaret Byrne.

Members of the panel are drawn from both the military and civilian community. Mrs. Talbott is the wife of Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander; Mrs. Gorman is the wife of Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commandant, USAIS; Mrs. Livingston is the wife of Col. Leon R. Livingston, director of personnel and community activities.

Mrs. Lavole is the wife of CSM John F. LaVole, USAIC; Mrs. Mixon is the wife of CSM William T. Mixon, USAIS; Mrs. Campbell is the wife of SSG (ret.) Colin Campbell; and Miss Byrne is the womens editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

The panel will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Livingston, 504 Zuckerman St., Fort Benning. They will make their selection from among nominations submitted by the Officers Wives Club, the NCO Wives Club, and the Geographical Wives Club. The winner will then represent Fort Benning in competition at Third U.S. Army.

This is the sixth annual Military Wife of the Year program. The contest is a search for a service wife whose actions reflect the important contributions made by military wives in improving people-to-people relationships.

Last year a Navy wife, Mrs. James W. Squires, was named Military Wife of the Year. Her husband is a personnelman first class. She competed with military wives nominated by the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

Ladies' golf tourney winners announced

By Femline Staff

October has been a busy and interesting golfing month for the Ladies' Golf Association at Fort Benning. The three-day "Fall Championship Tournament" was the top event. Mrs. A. J. Sutton, who shot a round of 78 with a 54-hole total of 242, was the Medalist for the tournament and is the 1971 Champion. Flight winners for the tournament are:

Championship Flight

Mrs. A. J. Sutton, winner; Mrs. Louis Harris, runner up; Mrs. John Kearns, consolation.

First Flight

Mrs. Thomas Ross, winner; Mrs. Earl Holton, runner up; Mrs. Duane Cameron, consolation.

Second Flight

Mrs. Charles Pritchard, winner; Mrs. Jim Kiersey, runner up; Mrs. Leonard Daems, consolation.

Third Flight

Mrs. Patrick Cannan, winner; Mrs. Frederick Keifer, runner up; Mrs. Charles Thomas, consolation.

The awards were presented at a champagne punch party following the last day of play. Mrs. Malcolm Baer, president of the Ladies' Golf Association and Mr. Howard Holbrook, Country Club pro, made the presentations, with a special award presented to Mrs. Arthur DeLuca for the highest score and golf balls awarded to all participants in the tournament who did not place in their flight.

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Collingsworth, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John G., Oct. 5.
Rawls, Sp6 and Mrs. Rufus, Oct. 6.
Medloff, OC5 and Mrs. James E., Oct. 7.
McCoy, Sp6 and Mrs. Joseph A., Oct. 7.
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Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Gareth R., Oct. 8.
Jutte, Sp6 and Mrs. Darrell O., Oct. 8.
Robinson, Sp6 and Mrs. Joseph L., Oct. 8.
Hartley, Sp4 and Mrs. Robert L., Oct. 8.
Hawkins, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E., Oct. 8.
Weiss, SSgt. Kneller, Sp4 and Mrs. Michael W., Oct. 10.
Savage, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael W., Oct. 10.
Cornish, Sp4 and Mrs. Jerome B., Oct. 10.
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Moun, Sp6 and Mrs. Everett H., Oct. 10.
Jagikowski, CW-2 and Mrs. Albert J., Oct. 12.
Tuck, Sp6 and Mrs. Thomas J., Oct. 12.
Carrillo, Sp4 and Mrs. Ernest S., Oct. 13.
Yarbrough, Sgt. and Mrs. Houston A., Oct. 13.
Hammond, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard F., Oct. 13.

BOYS

Street, SSgt. and Mrs Homer, Oct. 1.
Gonzalez, Sp6 and Mrs. Abraham, Oct. 1.
Hall, Sp6 and Mrs. Herman F., Oct. 1.
Hiter, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas V., Oct. 1.
McLean, Capt. and Mrs. Neil A., Oct. 2.
Starr, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Curtis H., Oct. 3.
Preddy, Sp6 and Mrs. David W., Oct. 3.
Swiger, SSgt. and Mrs. James W., Oct. 3.
Henry, Sp6 and Mrs. Byron R., Oct. 3.
Halverson, Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin, Oct. 4.
Mason, Maj. and Mrs. Gregory W., Oct. 5.
Bineck, PFC and Mrs. Harold A., Oct. 4.
Lamon, Sp6 and Mrs. Ronald A., Oct. 4.
Hadley, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jackie L., Oct. 4.
Payton, PFC and Mrs. William, Oct. 4.
Hedman, PFC and Mrs. Carl D., Oct. 4.
Roach, SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas J., Oct. 4.
Gregor, Sp4 and Mrs. Frank P., Oct. 6.
Mackie, Sp4 and Mrs. Brian E., Oct. 6.
Whilite, PFC and Mrs. Thomas J., Oct. 7.
Parent, Sp6 and Mrs. Christian H., Oct. 7.
Watrous, Sp4 and Mrs. David, Oct. 7.
Chambers, Sp6 and Mrs. Roger L., Oct. 7.
Mabel, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dennis C., Oct. 8.
Kneither, Sp6 and Mrs. Sewell C., Oct. 8.
Gorecki, Capt. and Mrs. Michael E., Oct. 8.
Devaughn, Pvt. and Mrs. Samuel D., Oct. 10.
Mihoy, Capt. and Mrs. Charlie D., Oct. 10.
Jackson, PFC and Mrs. Keith J., Oct. 14.

PWOC attend meeting

The Kelley Hill PWOC held their monthly meeting Sept. 22 at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

P.W.O.C. pins were presented to Mrs. Richard Stemson and Mrs. Perry Hope in recognition of their support of the group and its projects. Mrs. David Hoh then led the members in a discussion of First Corinthians.

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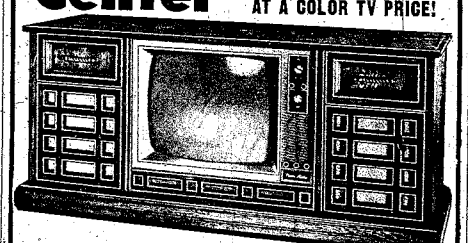

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'Expectant parents' classes slated

The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another series of 'Expectant Parents' Classes Nov. 2.

The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on the first Tuesday night of each month. Classes are held in the conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

The sessions are geared to improving understanding of pregnancy, childbirth, and newborn babies. Movies, slides, short talks, and discussion groups help to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care.

The first class includes prenatal care, psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class covers labor and delivery. The third deals with Martin Army Hospital procedures and a tour of Labor and Delivery, and the fourth class is infant care, with a special session on breast feeding.

It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group. However, if you should miss one class, you can make it up in the next series.

Particular care is taken to make each expectant mother and father aware of forthcoming events. Fear and uncertainty are results of meeting the unexpected. For assurance and knowledge, you are encouraged to attend a series of 'Expectant Parents' Classes during your pregnancy. The obstetrician, pediatrician, dentist, optometrist, chaplain, nursery nurse, and the Army health nurse all participate in the series. It is an excellent opportunity to ask questions.

Because of limited space, you are asked to pre-register for these classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5431, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Atlanta trip planned

By Louise Ross
Femline Staff Writer

November 9. Mark this date on your calendar. The occasion: the OWC "Spend-the-day-in-Atlanta" excursion.

The Officers' Wives' Club is again sponsoring a bus trip to Atlanta. The destination is the heart of the city, within walking distance of department stores and "Underground Atlanta."

Buses will leave from the Officers' Club parking lot at 8 a.m., and return at 8 p.m. The cost is $6. This includes bus fare, to and from Atlanta; coffee and doughnuts at the club prior to departure; a box lunch and a fashion show-tea at an Atlanta department store.

Tot Town nursery will be open at 7:30 a.m. and remain open until you return. Arrangements can be made with the nursery to have your children picked up and — or delivered to pre-kindergarten and kindergarten.

For reservations and further information, please contact Mrs. J. B. Cummings, 545-2488 or Mrs. R. C. Miller, 545-4739.

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Benning PTA to sponsor Open House

The Fort Benning PTA is sponsoring an Open House in all Post Schools in observance of American Education Week, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. every day during the period Oct. 25 through 29. All parents are invited to sit in and observe their children's classes.

This is an opportunity to see your children in regular classroom situations and to understand better how they spend such a large part of their time.

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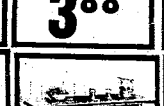

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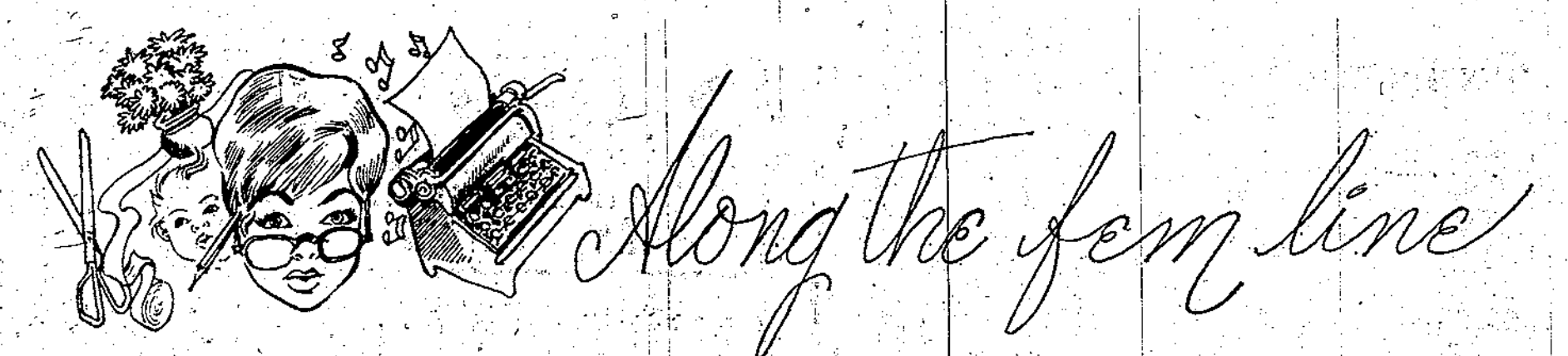

By Carol May

OWC

Kathie Housel Bogue will be snipping away at the OWC Lounge every Saturday in October, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kathie is a professional silhouettist who takes only minutes to cut a treasured profile of a child or yourself. Phone Kathie, 544-1909, for information or appointments. Don't miss this opportunity to let Kathie "cut" your gifts for Christmas.

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The White Elephant Sale for the OWC Bazaar Dec. 1 will feature items donated by OWC members. Phone Mrs. John Jones, 545-3309, for information.

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The first OWC tour, leaving at 9 a.m. Oct. 27, will include the Little White House, a buffet at Holiday Inn, Callaway Gardens and a quick stop by Hamilton-on-the-Square. Those taking part in the tour will be home by 2:30 p.m. The cost is $6. Phone Mrs. James Henrionnet, 545-4296 or Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739 for reservations or more information.

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If you are interested in joining bridge classes for beginners call Mrs. Paul Serff, 689-6087.

Would you like to instruct OWC tole painting or decoupage classes? Or be a choral director? If you are interested phone Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739.

GEOGRAPHICAL WIVES

The Geographical Officers' Wives' Club held a dessert and coffe meting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 20. The highlight of the affair was a demonstration of fall flower arranging.

TSB

The School Brigade held its "Autumn Get-Acquainted Luncheon" Oct. 6, at the Supper Club of the Main Officer's Open Mess. The theme, "Autumn Scenes," was carried out in all the decorations.

Indian corn and a variety of colorful squash adorned the tables and two handmade scarecrow accented the head table. A candle-lit Halloween pumpkin decorated the sherry table.

The main purpose of the luncheon was to greet the new arrivals to TSB and to renew old acquaintances. Mrs. A. G. Norris introduced each of the battalion commanders' wives, who in turn introduced their new members. Mrs. Norris then introduced the new arrivals to brigade headquarters and welcomed all the new ladies. Mrs. Norris also announced future events and encouraged everyone to join in the activities.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Norris were Mrs. William A. Walker, Mrs. Joel H. Bell, and Mrs. Charles E. Fix, wife of the new brigade chaplain. Also at the head table were Mrs. John R. Walker, Mrs. John L. Jones, Mrs. James L. Anderson, Mrs. Donald E. Bliss, Mrs. Jules C. Trepagnier, and Mrs. Robert B. Kenyon.

Hostesses for this luncheon were the ladies of brigade headquarters. Chief hostess was Mrs. Joel H. Bell. Decorations were done by Mrs. Wilson Ray and Mrs. Courtney Starbird. The menu was planned by Mrs. Frank G. Shaw and Mrs. James S. Chambles. Serving the sherry were Mrs. Chambles and Mrs. John S. Jusice.

Approximatly 56 brigade ladies attended to socialize and get acquainted with both new and old members.

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The School Brigade's ladies held a workshop on Oct. 8, to complete work on the brigade's special project for the OWC Christmas Bazaar. Mrs. William A. Walker not only donated her time but her home as well. It was an all-day affair with ladies arriving from 9:30 a.m. on. Mrs. Walker provided refreshments for all the ladies. The ladies spent the day sewing, stitching-up, patching, ripping and generally having a good time creating their hobby horses.

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The ladies of IOAC Class 7-71 attended a luncheon-fashion show held at the Main Officers Mess Supper Club, Oct. 12. The ladies of the 3rd platoon hosted the monthly class function headed by Mrs. Robert H. Vaughn.

Name tags of purses, shoes, hats, and gloves in fall colors was presented to each lady. Placecards of the same were placed on the honored guest table. Trellis work was on beth sides of the door, in the dining room, with an outfit and accessories on each trellis and a flower arrangement at the bottom of each.

The tables were decorated with fall-colored cardboard hats and painted branches with necklaces, rings, bracelets, earrings, gloves, and cut-out models hanging from each branch.

Honored guests were Mrs. Jules C. Trepagnier Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Jules C. Trepagnier, 7th Stu. Bn. commanding officer; Mrs. Gordon Marlor, wife of Maj. Gordon Marlor, student at Columbus College; and Mrs. David W. Kummer, wife of Maj. David W. Kummer, staff commanding officer.

Mrs. Leonard Rovell was the guest speaker who narrated the fashion show. Clothes were furnished by Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc. A variety of hot pants, casual and evening dresses, coats, pants suits and loungewear were modeled by Mrs. David S. Jones, Mrs. Jack D. Jordon, Mrs. Daniel H. Lopez, Mrs. Larry G. Mahoney, Mrs. William C. Melvin, Mrs Charles D. McKenna, Mrs. Wooodrow R. McMillan and Mrs. Peter E. Nannini.



Special guest was Mrs. Riley Boothe, friend of Mrs. Stephen B. Lee.

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Halloween was the theme of the 51st Company OC Wives' Club Customs and Courtesies coffee held Oct. 6 in Wigle Hall.

A centerpiece of bronze and yellow daisies and mums was surrounded by two pumpkin-shaped cakes, honeydew and cantaloupe balls in pealed rinds, finger sandwiches, and orange punch. Jack-o-Lanterns, bat and witch name tags, and trick or treat bags completed the decorations.

Special guest was Mrs. Frank R. Vavrek, wife of Capt. Frank R. Vavrek, commanding officer, 52nd Co., 5th Stu. Bn. For her leadership and guidance the Wives' Club presented her with an engraved silver tray.

The honored guest was Mrs. William W. Jacobsen, wife of the commanding officer, 50th Co.

Company guests were Mrs. William D. Smith, Mrs. Gary W. Quick, and Mrs. Sam Nelson.

The wives' club also welcomed several new wives: Mrs. James Cannon, Mrs. Neil Thorne, Mrs. Uffe Traeden, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Enton.

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Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock" was a challenge to the Book Club of the Officers' Wives' Club of MEDDAC. Mrs. Charles Gatty, the group leader, pointed out at the beginning of the discussion that it would be impossible to cover the entire contents of the book. The members of the Book Club seemed enthusiastic about the book, even though the contents were at time frightening.

According to the author, "Future Shock" is the human response to overstimulation. The members taking part in the discussion agreed that they, and the country as a whole, were suffering from "Future Shock." Our "transient, throw-away society" was discussed at length by the group. Ways to deal with future shock and how to survive it were also touched upon.

Mrs. John Laszlo was the hostess for the meeting of the Book Club at her home in Columbus.

The Book Club is returning to fiction for their November selection. "The Winter of Our Discontent" by John Steinbeck is to be discussed at the Nov. 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Perry Savage, 453-B Craig Drive. Phone Mrs. Savage, 689-3071, if you plan to attend.

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The Officers' Wives Club of MEDDAC concluded that the feminine look is back after viewing the fashions presented during a reecnt lunchon.

The members modeling the outfits were Mrs. Charles Cobb, Mrs. William Greene, Mrs. William Knight, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Stanley Pollack and Mrs. John Wright. Mrs. Eric Larsen was the commentator for the show.

Each table was decorated in autumn covered with a yellow tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of blackeyed susans and fern in a dark green container. The fashion show runway was covered in red. The hostesses for the luncheon were the wives of the departments of Pediatrics, Psychiatry, Social Service and Benning House with Mrs. David Dohrmann serving as chairman.

The honored guest of the Officers' Wives' Club of MEDDAC was Mrs. Paul F. Gorman. Other guests were Mrs George M. Clarke, Mrs. Donald Fox, Mrs. Irvin Lowen.

Attending their first function of the MEDDAC Wives' group were: Mrs. Charles Benson; Mrs. Alan BRussell; Mrs. David CoCoran; Mrs. Ernest Daniels; Mrs. Charles Dennis; Mrs. Lawrence Fagarison; Mrs. Harry Howell; Mrs. Ira Kay; Mrs. Jose Lopez; Mrs. Charles Morton; Mrs. Greer Richardson; Mrs. Walter Rigdon; Mrs. Frederick Tisot and Mrs. Sheldon Horowitz.

PWOC

The October meeting of the Fort Benning Protestant Women of the Chapel will he held Oct. 26, at 9:30 a.m. in the Infantry Chapel Annex. The program will be conducted by Mrs. James P. Hughes, who will present tapes of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Mrs. Hughes interviewed Bob Johnson, divisional vice-president for Southeastern promotion of "Superstar" and will inform the PWOC group concerning the reason for which the opera was produced.

Mrs. Hughes, until recently, appeared on Channel 10 TV, in Albany, Ga.

The hostess for the morning fellowship hour will be Mrs. Gloria Kramer. A nursery will be provided for the children of ladies who wish to attend.

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A current PWOC project, giving concerned ladies an opportunity to share with others, is the support of a Korean orphan, Kyung Sun Noon, to whom contributions are given monthly. This month an extra contribution is urged, so that Dyung Sun can be sent a Christmas gift.

LADIES GOLF

The monthly golf coffee was held on Oct. 12. Four new members were welcomed to the Ladies Golf Associaton. They are Mrs. Kendall Jacobs, Mrs. Jack B. Wood, Mrs. Roy R. May and Mrs. James E. Kennedy.

Mrs. Baer announced the following scheduled tournaments: The Elebash Tournament at the Columbus Country Club on Oct. 25, 26 and 27. Qualifying rounds will be played for the Match Play Tournament at the CCC Oct. 18-22 and the entry fee will be $6. An award's party will be held following the play on Nov. 27.

Nov. 2 will be a Home and Home Tournament at Maxwell Air Force Base. Sign up for this tournament on the bulletin board at the Country Club.

The Nov. 9 coffee will be held at the Country Club at 9 a.m. Following the coffee, the 9-hole and the 18-hole groups will play together in a 9-hole tournament.

On Nov. 12 the annual Turkey Tournament will be played.

Mark these days on your calendars, ladies, and don't forget — Every Tuesday Is Ladies' Day.

A special thank you Is extended to Dan Morgan, golf club superintendent, for the very "mod" ladies' day flags.

AVN. CMD.

The Officers and Wives of the 609th Transportation Company met recently at the Red Lobster Restaurant for their monthly get-together and enjoyed a delightful dinner.

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The monthly coffee of the Officer's Wives of the 609th Transportation Company will be held in the home of Mrs. Irving Travis Oct. 27 at 1 p.m.

BBOD

On Oct. 17, Staff Group, BBOD officers' wives attended a coffee in the Normandy Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery and Mrs Jams F. Henrionnet. Col. Mowery is the director of BBOD and Lt. Col. Henrionnet is the deputy director.

Mrs. Manuel A. Alves, wife of the Chief of Staff group, BBOD, extended a warm welcome to Mrs. William Hammill. Lt. Col. Hammill is the new chairman of Intelligence Committee. Announcements and a short business meeting rounded out the coffee.

LEADERSHIP

The crisp air, falling leaves and fall colors set the atmosphere for the Oct. 5 coffee at the Supper Club, enjoyed by the Officers' Wives of the Leadership Department. Hostesses were the ladies of the Leadership Committee. Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of Lt. Col. Rutherford, Leadership Committee chairman, welcomed the ladies.

Mod styles highlight OWC fashion show, luncheon

By Carol May

Approximately 340 guests attended the Officers' Wives' Club luncheon and fashion show Oct. 13 at noon. The sherry hour in the Main Officers' Open Mess ballroom opened the event.

Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz, OWC president, welcomed the members and thanked Mrs. Bruce Fraser, the ladies of Headquarters Command, USAIC, Mrs. Paul Gorman and the ladies of the Academic Staff, USAIS, for co-hostessing the luncheon.

Mrs. Stolz bade farewell to the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Jere O. Whittington, and presented her a remembrance of the OWC.

Honored guests were the past presidents of the OWC who reside in the Columbus area. Mrs. Stoltz paid tribute to these women and gave each a lifetime honorary membership in the OWC of Fort Benning.

Those honored were Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Charles Pence, Mrs. Marcus Bell, Mrs. Paul Serff, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Malcolm Baer and Mrs. Raymond Gunderson.

Mrs. Jon Stillman, program chairman, coordinated the fashion show presented by Fort Benniog's newest post exchange facility, The Mod Shop. Commentator was Mrs. Sidney Linver, a Canadian television actress and member of the Academic Staff wives' group.

The styles included an array of dresses and pants in varied lengths; knickers of lavender print, slacks, pants suits, and a blue and brown hot pants ensemble topped wth a blue, brass-trimmed cape which stole the show. Men modeling jackets and sweaters over wide-collared shirts with coordinated pants added a new dimension to the usually "for women only" fashion occasion.

The models were Mrs. Michael Biddle, Mrs. James Cravens, Mrs. Robert Hall, Capt. Jay Ball and Capt. Larry Craven, of Headquarters Command, Mrs. William Caskey, Mrs. Michael Tryon, Mrs. Joffre Filion, Mrs. Joseph Windle, Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mrs. William Vossler, Mrs. Kevin Carroll, Mrs. Paul Ruchalski, Mrs. Claiborne Randall and Lt. Robert Wright, of the Academic Staff.

The psychedelic backdrop on the stage framed the models as they walked before giant figures of the sun and geometric designs on black. Maj. J. B. Cummings was the artist.

Table decorations were black square bases, which held up silver wire "fountains", tipped with flattened multi-colored jelly beans. These mod creations were arranged on the yellow-clothed tables placed on three sides of the red runway.



SENSATIONAL IN SUEDE

Mrs. William Caskey Models Blue And Brown, Suede Hot-Pants Ensemble

Pre-marriage counseling slated

Pre-marriage counseling seminars will be offered by the Main Post Chapel beginning Nov. 1. The 4-week course is designed to provide young couples with realistic attitudes about marriage.

The seminar will be held each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Topics will include the legal, financial, emotional and physical aspects of marriage. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Nybro, and Chaplain (Maj.) Edgar P. Shackelford, are currently scheduling lectures by experts in each of these areas.

In addition to the lectures, the course will include group discussions, films, and self-help tests.

The sessions are open to active and retired military personnel and their dependents. Couples who are planning to be married, or who have been married less than 6 months, are invited to participate.

For further information phone the Main Post Chapel, 545-7634 or 545-2050.

Panhellenic Association reorganized

Any sorority woman connected with Fort Benning and wishing to join the newly reorganized Panhellenic Association here, should contact Mrs. Edward L. Schumacher, 687-3370.

The association met Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Piper for an organizational tea. The women discovered that many different sororities and areas of the country were represented by the group.

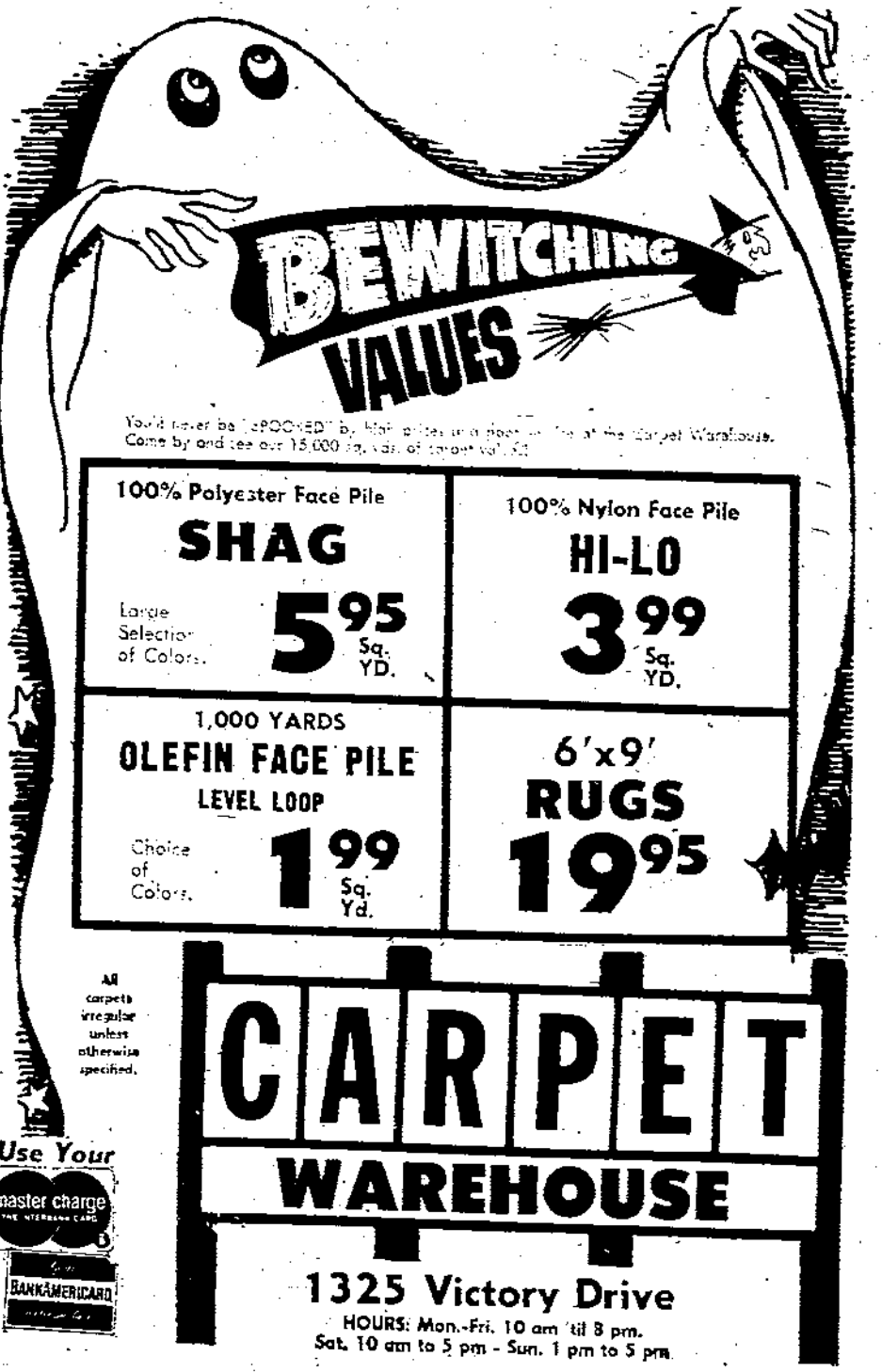
The members decided to join the National Panhellenic Association. Officers were elected: Mrs. Schumacher, president; Mrs. Taft C. Ring, vice-president; Mrs. Anthony F. Kruger, secretary-treasurer.

As refreshments were served, the women discussed activities, plans for the year. A cookout with their husbands was proposed.

The socially oriented group will have afternoon meetings on the second Friday of each month. Mrs. Schumacher extends a welcome to all sorority women who are military-affiliated.







Local AUSA attends national convention



(Above) Engaged in an informal discussion at the George Catlett Marshall Reception are (L-R) Capt. Raymond W. Kauffman, Spt Timothy J. Friend, and Capt. William C. Pendleton.

All ranks of the military at Fort Benning and seven civilians from the Columbus-Phenix City community represented the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) at the association's national convention Oct. 11-13 in Washington, D.C.

The convention presented an opportunity for each member to exchange ideas and comments with "decision-makers" in both an informal and a panel discussion format.

Fort Benning delegates were selected by major units on post to attend the convention on the basis of the number of AUSA members in each unit. The military representatives attended as guests of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA.



(Right) Sp5 Huey P. Collins, 931st Engr. Gp., defends the right of lower ranking enlisted men to hold a press conference before a panel of newsmen and Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, Department of Army chief of information.



(Right) Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott (L), Fort Benning commander and Col. (ret) Jacob L. Riley, Jr. (R), President of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army welcome Edward C. Legelin, (C) President of the Association of the United States Army and his wife to a reception hosted by the Fort Benning Chapter.

(Below) The George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner honoring the former Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, highlighted the final day of the meeting. Shown awaiting the guest speaker presentation by the Secretary of to Army, Robert F. Froehlke are: (L-R) Sgt. William Gains, Sgt. Robert Reitmeyer, (CSM) James Scott, Spt John Lynes, and Sp5 Huey Collins.



Soldiers prepare site for civilian construction crew

Lindsay Creek Bypass is growing. The Department of the Army has awarded a civilian contract to extend the road to Martin Army Hospital. A section of Custer Read must be closed during the construction. This section of road will then be elevated to pass over the new extension.

Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), commanded by Capt. Charles W. Jones, is working to prepare the site so that work may begin.

The objective of Co. D's work, as stated by 1st Lt. Gene Radau, earthmoving platoon leader, is to construct a temporary bypass of the closed portion of Custer Road to allow continuation of the Lindsay Creek Bypass.

To accomplish this, the men of Co. D, under the supervision of Radau and SSgt. Major Cooper, are hauling fill and grading the area to construct temporary roadways which will allow the continued use of Custer Road and he section of Lindsay Creek Bypass between Highway 27 and Custer Road.

When work is completed, a two lane asphalt road will run from Custer Road to the Lindsay Creek Bypass when approaching from Sand Hill. On the other side of the intersection, a four lane asphalt road will connect the bypass with Custer Road.

Radau reports that his men are doing a fine job and that soon the new roads will be ready for public use.



Engineers Construct Series Of Detours On Lindsay Creek Bypass

Cav. Div. gets trophy

CSM John J. Adams Jr. received a silver trophy in the name of the 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, on Friday, October 15.

The unit was named the winner of the "Outstanding Army Aviation Unit Award" for 1970-1971, during ceremonies held at the Thirteenth Annual Honors Luncheon of the Army Aviation Association of American (AAAA) at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

In May 1970 the squadron spearheaded the 1st Cavalry Division's initial thrust into Cambodia, its air cavalry troops providing constant reconnaissance for the division's task forces throughout the 60-day campaign. In February it again penetrated deep into Cambodia and on several occasions, backing up RVN units, helped turn the tide of battle with the firepower it provided.

Also accepting the trophy with Adams was Col. Robert H. Nevins of Ottumwa, Iowa, who commanded the unit from August 1970 through January 1971.

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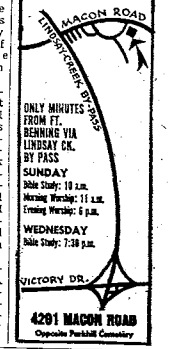

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MOH awardees inducted into OCS Hall of Fame



1944 — 1st Lt. Eli Whiteley receives the Medal of Honor from President Harry Truman. With one eye and his left arm rendered useless in house-to house fighting, Whiteley continued to attack enemy strong points with grenades and a submachine gun, killing nine of the enemy and capturing 23.



The names of five recipients of the Medal of Honor will be added to the Honor Roll of the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame in ceremonies here Oct. 26.

The induction ceremony will be held in conjunction with the Medal of Honor Society convention being held in Birmingham, Ala.

Four of the inductees will be personally inducted into the Hall of Fame by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander.

Unable to attend will be Maj. Kern Dunagan, currently serving on active duty overseas. Dunagan was awarded the nation's highest award for valor in 1969.

Present at their inductions will be Capt. James Taylor (active duty), who won the award in 1968; Dr. (then first Lieutenant) Eli Whiteley, associate professor at Texas A and M University and current president of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, who won the medal in 1944; Mr. (then) Carlos Ogden, director of the Selective Service System in California, who won the award in 1944; and Mr. then) Frank Burke of Jersey City, New Jersey, who won his award in 1945.

Membership in the Hall of Fame is open to any graduates of Infantry Officer Candidate School who achieve the grade of colonel while on active duty; who are elected or appointed to a position of governmental prominance; who are nominated for the honor by the commandant of the Infantry School; or who are awarded the Medal of Honor.



1969 — Capt. James Taylor receives the Medal of Honor from President Lyndon Johnson. Though wounded himself, Taylor braved intense enemy fire to personally rescue the wounded crews of three damaged and burning armored vehicles, and destroyed an enemy machine gun emplacement.

1944 — 1st Lt. Carlos Ogden received the Medal of Honor. Ogden had singlehandedly assaulted and silenced two enemy machine guns and an 88 mm gun, although twice wounded, thereby allowing his pinned-down company to continue to advance.



1945 — 1st Lt. Frank Burke received the Medal of Honor from President Harry Truman. As a battalion transportation officer searching for a new motor pool, Burke noticed an enemy counter-attack forming. He borrowed a weapon and grenades and, in four hours of continuous street fighting, singlehandedly killed 11 and wounded 3 enemy soldiers and p l a y e d a leading part in engagements in which 20 other enemy were put out of action. It is not recorded whether or not he found his motor-pool site.

Marital monotony causes crisis in 'Stockbroker'

"The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," beginning today at a local theater, is the story of a young man, William Alren (Richard Benjamin), who finds his life and his marriage at a point of crisis. He and his wife, (Joanna Shimkus), are going through the motions of a marriage without feeling anything. Alren finds selling stocks to be a way of making a living, but without meaning. His reaction against the dullness of his existence leads him a little harmless girlwatching. However,when his wife leaves him over one particular incident of voyeurism, he faces the fact that he must take a stand in his life. That is the only way he can gain self-respect.

As Alren tries to win back his wife and set his life upon a course of positive action, his progress is constantly hampered by his meddling sister-in-law, Nan (Elizabeth Ashley), who looks upon the possible success of William's and Lisa's marriage as a threat to her own marriage, in which she totally-dominates her husband, Chester (Adam West).

"The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" isn't just about an automatic marriage in a sterile society. It is about all young people who are searching for something in their lives which will make them feel that they are alive and not just existing.

It's the story of that particular kind of bum-drumness which sets into a person's life in the late-twenties, when he suddenly realizes that if he is to change his life he must do it now before it is too late. They must find their own power to impress their personalities upon life, rather than just compromising and conforming to the things life so easily hands them.



HUMDRUMNESS

Richard Benjamin Reflects Upon His Life As He Watches His Wife, Joanna Shimkus.

Spanish Symphony opens Three Arts League season

The Spanish Radio-TV Symphony Orchestra will open the Three Arts League season at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 27, at the Three Arts Theatre, 1020 Talbotton Rd.

The orchestra was created in 1965 by the Spanish Ministry of Information and Tourism to meet the needs of the then rapidly growing national television and approximately 100 local festivities throughout Spain in the summer and fall months. This is the first American tour for the group after which they will perform in Mexico.

Appearing with the symphony will be soprano Isabel Penagos and tenor Salvador Novoa. Miss Penagos has sung at the Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, and in Washington, D. C. Novoa has performed with the New York City Opera, the Baltimore Symphony, the Washington National Symphony, and others.

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Veteran's Day activities scheduled

Angelo Conti, deputy Special Services officer has announced an expanded schedule for Special Services' activities over the Veteran's Day Holiday weekend.

The following events are open to all military personnel and their dependents during the three day holiday period.

Service Club Activities

Main Post

Oct. 23

2 p.m. — Rummy, Concentration

7:30 p.m. — Post wide entertainment contest

Oct. 24

1:30 p.m.—Pinochle-Chess tournaments

4:30 p.m.—Grab bag bingo.

7:30 p.m.—Asaka folk music

Oct. 25

2:30 p.m.—Piano-organ concert, R. Veague

7:30 p.m.—VOLAR party

Harmony Church

Oct. 23

2 p.m.—Pool tournament

7:30 p.m.—Football line-up

Oct. 24

3 p.m.—Spooky bingo

7 p.m.—Roulette

Oct. 25

7:30 p.m. — Movies and popcorn

Kelley Hill

Oct. 23

8 p.m.—House of Horrors with Mr. Ghost

Oct. 24

1:30 p.m.—Pinochle and bridge

4:30 p.m.—Bakery bingo

Sports Events

A Callaway Handicap golf tournament will be held at the Sand Hill Golf Course Monday. Entries will be accepted from daylight until 1 p.m.

The post soccer team will play the University of Georgia team at Stillwell Field. Game starts at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Holiday hours of operation will be observed by all sports facilities during the weekend period.

Bowling Centers

All bowling centers will be open all night tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. Open bowling will be in effect at both centers Monday.

Craft Shop Operations

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Libraries' books

One of the objectives of the Special Services Main Post Library is to provide a balanced book collection, consisting of different points of view on the same subject. The books listed below briefly outline the conservative and liberal thoughts of today. These books are available for loan to the patrons.

Conservatism

"Mr. Conservative: Barry Goldwater," Jack Bell: An analysis of Barry Goldwater and his mission.

"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking? American Conservative Thought in the Twentieth Century," William F. Buckley, ed.: A collection of writings by twenty-four conservatives. Buckley presents his own pluralistic approach to conservatism in sections of the book.

"The Conscience of a Majority," Barry Goldwater: The author discusses the great issues of the 1970's with emphasis on conservative fiscal and defense policies, a de-emphasis of "big" government, and re-emphasis of local responsibility and individual freedom.

"The Wallace Story," Bill Jones: An inside account of the political career of George Wallace.

"The Conservative Mainstream," Frank S. Meyer: Historical tracing of the conservative movement, dating from the 19th century to the present.

"The Strange Tactics of Extremism," Harry Overstreet: The book is written on the premise that extremism, whether to the right or the left, because of the methods employed, threatens both the security and integrity of our nation.

"Why Conservatism?" Timothy Raison: An outline of conservative principles.

"Nixon Agonists; the Crisis of the Self-Made Man," Garry Wills: A political analysis of Richard M. Nixon.

Liberalism

"Liberalism and Social Action," John Dewey: Traces the historical development of liberalism with emphasis on its values and goals.

"The Evolution of Liberalism," Harry K. Girvetz: Stresses the essentials of a liberal outlook.

"Biographical Dictionary of the Left," Francis X. Gannon: Biographical sketches of contemporary leaders of the liberal-left persuasion.

"Decisons for a Decade; Policies and Programs for the 1970's" Edward M. Kennedy: The author projects the next ten years of American life; suggests changes that must occur in public attitude for solutions to national problems.

"A Liberal Answer to the Conservative Challenge," Eugene J. McCarthy: A comparative analysis of liberal and conservative positions on the issues of concern to most Americans with emphasis on the aims of liberalism.

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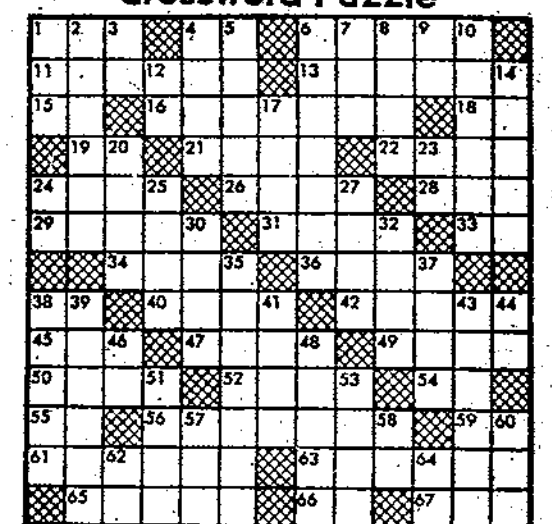

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ACROSS

1 Arabian garment
4 Conjunction
6 Later
11 Occupant
13 Tolled
15 Symbol for tantalum
16 Cut
18 Teutonic deity
19 Conjunction
21 Girl's name
22 Food fish
24 Pierce
26 Civil injury
28 New Zealand parrot
29 Chemical compound
31 Antlered animal
33 Physician (abbr.)
34 Filament
36 Meadows
38 Pronoun
40 Highway
42 Freshet
45 Man's name
47 Weary
49 English streetcar
50 Parcels of land
52 Transaction
54 Symbol for silver
55 Man's nickname
56 Encomium
59 Enlisted man (colloq.)
61 Keep
63 Tenacious
65 Sleeping quarters (colloq.)
66 Printer's measure
67 Room in harem

DOWN

1 Unit of Siamese currency
2 Animals
3 Indefinite article
4 Girl's name
5 Long-legged bird
6 Clothing
7 Toll
8 Youngsters
9 Spanish article
10 Walked unsteadily
12 Conjunction
14 Gloomy
17 Walk wearily
20 Solemn vow
23 Stamp of approval
24 Compass point
25 Ursine animal
27 Golf mounds
30 Disturbance
32 Transported with delight
35 Dried grapes
37 Girl's name
38 Distance runner
39 Worn away
41 Colorless
43 Labeled
44 Printer's measure
46 Near
48 Escape
51 Heavenly body
53 Short jacket
57 Edge
58 For example (abbr.)
60 Mountain in Crete
62 Preposition
64 Proceed

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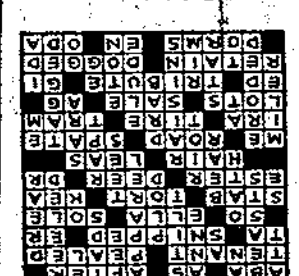

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Friday

Theater No. 1 ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

Theater No. 2 CANNON FOR CORDOBA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Peppard, Giovanna Ralli.

Theater No. 3 THE HIRED HAND (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda, Warren Oates.

Theater No. 5 Z THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner.

Theater No. 9 TWO LANE BLACKTOP (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Taylor, Warren Oates.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark.

ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP), 6:15, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

(G) 2:30, and 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 3 10 RILLINGTON PLACE (GP) 7 p.m. Staring: Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson.

Theater No. 5 Closed Saturday.

Theater No. 9 THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Lilli Palmer, Cristina Galbo.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

Theater No. 2 THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (GP) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef.

Theater No. 3 Z A MAN CALLED SLEDGE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Dennis Weaver.

Theater No. 5 ZZ TORA TORA TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 9 Z THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner.

Monday

Theater No. 1 ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

Theater No. 2 THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (GP) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef.

Theater No. 3 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 9 Z THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 VILLAIN (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Nigel Davenport.

Theater No. 2 COOGAN'S BLUFF (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Betty Field.

Theater No. 3 ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

Theater No. 5 Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 VILLAIN (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Nigel Davenport.

Theater No. 2 FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE (GP) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef.

Theater No. 3 ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

Theater No. 5 THE HIRED HAND (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda, Warren Oates.

Theater No. 9 ZZ TORA TORA TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 Z THE BUTTERCUP CHAIN (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Hywel Bennett, Leigh Taylor-Young.

Theater No. 2 HANG 'EM HIGH (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.

Theater No. 3 ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

Theater No. 5 Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 ZZ TORA TORA TORA (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards, Martin Balsam.

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R — RESTRICTED. Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.

X — NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

Synopsis

VILLAIN (Rated R). — Richard Burton portrays a homosexual gang chief whose bed partner, Ian McShane, is a pimp who mingles with the upper classes.

Anthony Sagar tells Burton of James Cossins, a self-pitying worker who'll set up the payroll robbery of a plastics factory in which he works.

Fingerprints lead to the arrest of one of the robbers and Burton, with the help of Elizabeth Knight, whose boyfriend he carved up, blackmails a member of Parliament into providing an alibi. Police are one step ahead of Burton when he attempts to recover the hidden loot.

THE BUTTERCUP CHAIN (Rated R), — Hywel Bennett and Jane Asher play cousins whose affection for each other goes beyond blood relations.

They meet Sven-Bertil Taube and American Leigh Taylor-Young. The four spend a holiday in Spain, where Leigh rooms with Hywel.

Jane puts off Sven at first and although in love with Jane, Sven agrees to an affair with Leigh. When she becomes pregnant, Sven weds her.

A year later the four get together in Sweden at the home of Sven and Leigh where tragedy separates the group and efforts to reunite the foursome are futile.

PINOCCHIO (Rated G), — and his friend Jiminy Cricket are back to delight another generation with their funny and exciting adventures in that beautiful make believe world.

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Gepetto is lonely for a family, and when he carves a delightful puppet, which he names Pinocchio, he wishes it were a real boy. That night the Blue Fairy appears and grants his wish, making Jiminy the boy's conscience since he does not know right from wrong.

Jiminy helps Pinocchio out of many scrapes with danger as Pinocchio trys to prove he is worthy of becoming a real boy. Adults will enjoy this picture as it carries them back to the days when they knew that all these lovable characters were real people.



Blacktop trio

Mechanic Dennis Wilson (L) hitchhiker Laurie Bird and driver James Taylor smile as they watch a rival they passed on the road in "Two-Lane Blacktop." The film, a drama of hopped-up cars and itinerant drag racers, will be playing tonight at post Theater No. 9.


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IOBC adopts peer rating system

A peer rating system was incorporated into the IOBC program of instruction beginning with class 4-72. A briefing was presented during the initial orientation explaining the scope of the system.

During the course, each student will rate the other students in his platoon on selected leadership traits. These ratings are recorded on a student worksheet.

A class, which explains the peer rating system in greater detail, is presented during the sixth week of the course. A second class is given during the eighth week in which the students transfer the ratings recorded on the worksheet to computer forms. An average grade for each student is computed and individual results are given to the student and to the company tactical officer.

A two-fold counseling program is incorporated in the peer rating system. Students may discuss their results with their company tactical officer. Any student who scores low in the selected leadership traits will undergo mandatory counseling.

The counseling program will give each student the opportunity to discuss his leadership ability with an experienced officer and therefore develop his leadership to the highest degree possible.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 22

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:30 Sunrise Semester	6:45 Sign On	Story of Jesus :35		
15		:55 Morning	Farm Show 6:40		
30		Devotion	:45 Morn. Report		
45	Thought for Today		:55 E. Nightingale		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	P. Harvey 7:25	Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	P. Harvey Com.			
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	Ala.-Ga. Today		
45	"	"	Today Show		
9 00	Kiddie Castle	Small World	Peyton Place		
15	Lane	Fam. Greer	"		
30	Galloping	Cartoon Time	Movie		
45	Gourmet	:50 Lucille Rivers	Game		
10 00	Lucy Show	Mike Douglas	Dinah's Place		
15	"	Show	"		
30	Beverly	"	Concentration		
45	Hillbillies	"	"		
11 00	Family Affair	Password	Sale of the Century		
15	"	"	Hollywood		
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Squares		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy		
15	Heart Is	"	Who, What, Where		
30	Search for	Panorama News	Game		
45	Tomorrow	"	:55 NBC News		
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset		
15	C. Jones Show	"	"		
30	As the	Let's Make	Three On		
45	World Turns	a Deal	A Match		
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our		
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives		
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors		
45	"	Game	"		
3 00	Secret Storm	General Hospital	Another World		
15	"	"	"		
30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Bright Promise		
45	"	"	"		
4 00	Flintstones	Love, Amer.	Prime Time		Sesame
15	"	Style	Movie in		Street
30	Star Trek	I Dream of	The	What's New	"
45	"	Jeannie	Afternoon	"	"
5 00	"	High	"	Sesame Street	Misterogers
15	"	Chaparrel	"	"	"
30	Wild, Wild	"	Death Valley	"	On Your Own
45	West	"	Days	"	Canadian Adv.
6 00	"	News Hour	Evening	Misterogers'	Black
15	"	Wthr. Spts.	News	Neighborhood	Experience
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	TBA	On the
45	News	News	"	"	Move
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	12 O'Clock High	Course of Our	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	"	Times	"
30	Hee Haw	Nanny & the	"	Black Journal	"
45	"	Professor	"	"	"
8 00	"	Brady	The D.A.	World Press	Ala. Private
15	"	Bunch	"	"	Colleges
30	O'Hara U.S.	The Partridge	Chronolog	"	30 Minutes
45	Treasury	Family	"	Critic At Large	With—
9 00	"	Room 222	"	Folk, Guitar I	Great
15	"	"	"	"	American
30	CBS Fri.	The Odd	"	Full Circle:	Dream
45	Nite Movie	Couple	"	Cat Stevens	Machine
10 00	"Goodbye Raggedy	Love,	"	Leon Russell	Nursing
15	Ann" Mia	American	"	"	In
30	Farrow, Hal	Style	NFL Game	"	Psychiatry
45	Holbrook	"	of the Week	"	"
11 00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr., Spts	Alfred Hitchcock	Mini-Probe	
15	Sports	P.Harvey Com.	Presents		
30	Fri. Big Movie	Tonight's Movie	Tonight Show		
45	"Maniac"	"Convicted"	"		
12 00	Kerwin	Broderick	"		
15	Matthews,	Crawford,	"		
30	Nadia	Dorothy	"		
45	Gray	Malone	"		
1 00	"	"	Night Owl News		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	News	Story of Jesus		
45	"	"	"		

Chicago grandmother, mother visit Benning

Driving to Fort Benning from Chicago to see her son is enough for any mother's enjoyment, but to also witness her son receive an unexpected award is just icing on the cake. This was the case for Mrs. Lucille Lyman, mother, and Mrs. H. W. Meyer, grandmother, of Spc Robert Lyman. Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Meyer drove from their home in Rockford, Ill. to visit Sp5 Lyman who is currently assigned to the 609th Transportation Company.

Their visit was highlighted by a family type cookout for the Avionics Section of the 609th Transportation Company hosted by CWO Bryce Gordon. The afternoon's activities included eating hot dogs and hamburgers, baseball, volleyball and the presentation of Army Commendation Medals to four members of the section by Capt. Monty Febuary, acting company commander.



SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 23

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:25 M.Devotional	"		
30	Dennis the	:30 Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle	Sesame Street	
15	"	Jerry Lewis	"	(Reruns)	
30	Scooby Doo,	Road Runner	Woody	"	
45	Where Are You?	"	Woodpecker	"	
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy	"	
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg	"	
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink	"	
45	Bunch	"	Panther	"	
10 00	Pebbles &	Bewitched	Barrier	"	
15	Bamm Bamm	"	Reef	"	
30	Archie's TV	Lidsville	Take-A	"	
45	Funnies	"	Giant Step	"	
11 00	Sabrina The	Curiosity	"	"	
15	Teenage Witch	Shop	"	"	
30	Josie &	"	The Bugaloos	"	
45	The Pussycats	"	"	"	
12 00	Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard	"	
15	"	"	"	"	
30	You Are	Lancelot Link	The Jetsons*	"	
45	There	Secret Chimp	"	"	
1 00	CBS	American	Flipper	Animal	
15	Children's	Bandstand	"	Tracks	
30	Film	NCAA	Hazel	Botanical	
45	Festival	Football	"	Gardens	
2 00	Movie	Georgia	Movie	French	
15	"Another	Tech	"Stallion	Chef	
30	Time!	at	Road"	Movie	
45	Another	Tulane	"	"Slave Ship"	
3 00	Place"	"	"	"	
15	Lana Turner,	"	"	"	
30	Sean	"	"	"	
45	Connery	"	"	"	
4 00	Live Wrestling	"	Movie	Bobcquivari	
15	"	"	"Fountainhead"	"	
30	"	"	"	Sign Off	
45	"	"	"		
5 00	Jim &	Wide	"		
15	Jesse	World	"		
30	Good Ole	Of	"		
45	Nasvhille Music	Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman's	"	New		
15	Lodge	"	Car		
30	CBS News	Porter	Festival		
45	Roger Mudd	Wagoner	"		
7 00	Sat. Eve News	Lawrence	The Saint		
15	Weather, Sports	Welk	"		
30	Movie	"	"		
45	"Come Back	"	"		
8 00	"Little Sheba"	Bobby	The Partners		
15	Bert	Sherman	"		
30	Lancaster,	Movie	The Good		
45	Shirley	"Death Takes	Life		
9 00	Booth	a Holiday"	Movie		
15	"	Yvette	"Colossus:		
30	Mary Tyler	Mimieux,	The Forbin		
45	Moore	Monte Markham	Project"		
10 00	Mission:	The Persuaders	"		
15	Impossible	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Movie	ABC News	Movie		
15	"Devil at	Movie	"Escape		
30	4 O'Clock"	"Gunman's	Me		
45	Spencer	Walk"	Never"		
12 00	Tracy.	Van Heflin,	"		
15	Frank	Tab Hunter,	"		
30	Sinatra	Kathryn	"		
45	"	Grant	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off		"		
15			"		
30			"		
45			"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 24

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:15 Sign On			
15		:25 M.Devotional	The Story		
30		Football.	of Jesus		
45	:55 Meditation	Grambling Vs.			
8 00	America Sings	Jackson	Faith for Today		
15	"	State	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	Presents	Fire		
9 00	Movie	Roy	Church of Christ		
15	"Family	Rogers	"		
30	Jewels"	Theatre	Waters Family		
45	Jerry	"	"		
10 00	Lewis.	Reluctant	Insight		
15	Sebastian	Dragon	"		
30	Cabot	Double	Notre Dame		
45	"	Deckers	Football		
11 00	Services	First	"		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	This Week		
45	"	"	In Pro		
12 00	Face the	Vince Dooley	Football	B'Wana Don in	
15	Nation	Show	"	Jungle-la	
30	NFC Football	"	World of	Murhland	
45	New Orleans	"	Spts. Illust.	Aunt Lollipop	
1 00	at Atlanta	Movie	Football	Soundof Youth	
15	"	"Freud"	Miami at	"	
30	"	Montgomery	New York	Sunday	
45	"	Clift.	Jets	Semester	
2 00	"	Susannah	"	"Savings &	
15	"	York	"	Spending"	
30	"	"	"	"Religion in	
45	"	"	"	America"	
3 00	"	"	"	"The Course	
15	"	"	"	of Our Times"	
30	NFC Football	"	"	TBA	
45	Washington	Movie	"		
4 00	at Kansas	"The Seven	New		Movie
15	City	Year Itch"	Car		"
30	"	Marilyn	Festival	Speaking Freely	"
45	"	Monroe.	"	"	"
5 00	"	Tom	Movie	"	"
15	"	Ewell	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	The French	Capstone Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	"Cadek
6 00	"	Focus	"	Movie	Quartet"
15	"	"	"	"Lemonade"	"
30	"	Courtship of	Wild	"	Now People
45	"	Eddie's Father	Kingdom	"	"
7 00	TV-3 News	Tarzan	Lassie	Civilization	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"Man:	William F.
30	Movie	"	Snoopy	Measure of	Buckley
45	"Battle of	"	at the	All Things"	"
8 00	The Bulge"	The FBI	Ice	Firing Line	
15	Part I	"	Follies	"	Masterpiece
30	Robert	"	Jimmy	"	Theater
45	Ryan.	"	Stewart Show	"	"To Shaston"
9 00	Henry	Movie	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Weekly
15	Fonda	"How the	"	Theatre	Special
30	Cades	West Was	"	"To	"
45	County	Won"	"	Shaston"	"
10 00	"	John Wayne.	The Rold	Philadelphia	
15	CBS News	Henry	Ones	Folk	Sign Off
30	Reaction	Fonda,	"	Festival	"
45		Debbie	"	"	
11 00	Merv Griffin	Reynolds	Bear Bryant	Mini-Probe	
15	"	News	Show		
30	"	"	Alabama Vs.		
45	"	Movie	Houston		
12 00	"	"Nightmare	Movie:		
15	"	in Chicago"	"		
30	Sign Off	Robert Ridgely,	"		
45		Charles McGraw	"		
1 00			"		
15			"		
30			"		
45			"		

Second place teams close in on 608th

An upset victory by the 586th Engr. Co. over the league leading 608th Ord. Co. highlighted the week's 931st Engr. Gp. flag football play.

Time and again the 586th defense stopped scoring drives by the 608th, one time with the 608th on the 586th one yard line. The two teams battled to a six all tie at the end of play with the 586th finally winning the game on penetration. (Penitration provides for each team to get the ball for two downs in a four downs series at the end of a tie game to determine the winner. The team gaining the most yardage on their respective plays wins the game.)

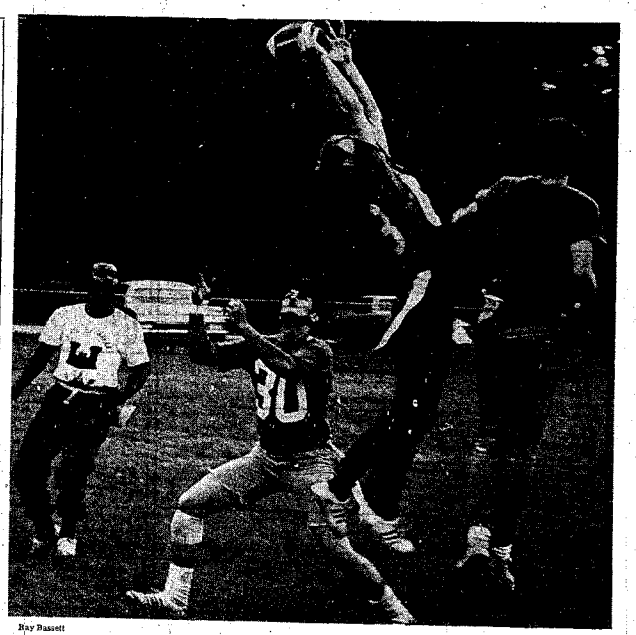
The 608th continues to lead the league, however, with a nine win and one loss record. The 586th, meanwhile, is in fourth place with a seven and three record.

Tied for second place in league competition are the 524th Pers. Svc. Co. and the 15th Fin. Dis. Sec. with eight wins against two losses. The 524th lost a chance for a tie for first place when they were forced to forfeit a game with HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. The 524th attempted to play the game with an ineligible player and forfeited the game following a protest.

Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. is all alone in third place with seven wins and two losses.

HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. and the 18th Repl. Det. are in a tie for fifth place with five and four records.

In sixth place with three wins and seven losses are Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. and the 556th Lt. Maint. Co.



Ray Bassett

REACH OUT

The 586th Engr. Gp., which pulled off a surprising upset over the previously undefeated 608th Ord. Co. last week, sends out two receivers for this pass from quarterback Harry Feick during this contest with Co. A 43rd Engr. Bn. Appearing to let this pass slip through his hands is Ray Carr and waiting below for the reception is Wel Medeiros. Defending from Co. A are Charles Sanders and Frank Smith.



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Predicto	Army	Pitt.	Cal.	Cor.	FSU	Ga. Tech	Iowa St	Vandy	Nwstn	USC.	OU	Penn. St.	Utah St.
SFC Allen	Army	B.C.	UCLA	Cor.	S.C.	Tul.	Kan	Miss.	Nwstn	N.D.	OU	Penn St.	Utah St.
SFC Sayers	Vir.	B.C.	Cal.	Cor.	FSU	Tul.	Iowa St.	Miss.	Nwstn	N.D.	VPI	Penn St.	Utah St.
Sp4 John "Charger" Davis	Army	B.C.	Cal.	Cor.	FSU	Tul.	Iawa St.	Miss.	Nwstn	N.D.	OU	Penn St.	Utah St.
Capt. Danz	Army	Pitt.	Cal.	Yale	FSU	Tul.	Iowa St.	Vandy	Nwstn	N.D.	OU	Penn St.	S.D. St.
Sgt. Mike "Newlywed" Fuller	Army	Pitt.	UCLA	Cor.	FSU	Tul.	Iawa St.	Miss.	Ind.	USC	OU	Penn St.	S.D. St.
SFC Terrance	Army	Pitt.	UCLA	Cor.	FSU	Ga. Tech	Kan.	Miss.	Nwstn	N.D.	OU	Penn St.	Utah St.
CPT. Witmer	Army	Pitt.	UCLA	Cor.	S.C.	Ga. Tech	Iowa St.	Miss.	Nwstn	N.D.	VPI	Penn St.	S.D. St.



By Roger Pavey

The World Series is over, but with the ending of the October event went the Orioles' chance at immortality. Believed by many to be the next dynasty of the sports world they suffered a bumiliating defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

True the Birds have won the American League pennant four of the last six years, but they also fell to the foes of the rival National League two of those four years. This is not the mark of a true champion, the Yankees of old, to whom Robinson's and Co. are compared, thrived on pressure games, whereas the Orioles seem to fold.

Credit must be given to the men of Earl Weaver for they have truly been an outstanding club. They had four 20 game winners, a feat not accomplished in 31 years, and they have won over 100 games three years running, but as Brooks Robinson said, "The records are nothing without that flag waving in Baltimore."

Other teams have flirted with the dynasty label but none have really come close. The Knicks, darlings of the NBA, were tagged heir apparent to the Boston Celtics, but their string lasted just one year. A poor substitute for the great Boston teams that won the world title nine out of ten years.

The Milwaukee Bucks are now being tabbed as the next Celtics, but my guess is that they will fall far short of the fantastic record set by the old Celt's. Dynasties are not made in the short span of one or two years, they take time and patience. They also take youth, luck and above all leadership. There must be someone for the youngsters to look up to, someone who will not wilt under the pressure of a championship game.

In the world of football many teams have been picked to become immortal, but the closest was the Green Bay Paekers. Under the helm of the Invincible Lombardi they dominated professional football like no team before them. Led by Bart Starr, Paul Hornung and Jimmy Taylor the Packers made mincemeat out of the rest of the league. But the disappearance of youth and the failure to win consistantly led to Green Bay's doom, and the phrase "the Pack will be back."

In their place arose the New York Jets, a youthful team led by the flamboyant and colorful Broadway Joe Namath, but their brief fling at glory lasted but one short year. Now the Jets are mired deep in the cellar of the Eastern division and Joe Namath, their leader, has gone by the way of last year, the disabled list, and unable to help his injury-prone teammates.

Why have these seemingly great teams been unable to latch onto the everlasting greatness of the Yankees or the Celtics? Well, it is my contention that money and expansion have been the culprit in many unsuccessful attempts towards building a dynasty.

In the past the team with the most money signed the best athletes. Now, more and more teams are risking bankruptcy in an all out effort to compete with the winners. During the recent merger wars involving both football and basketball, money floated in and out the hand of—both players and management. College stars had the luxury of being drafted by two teams in two different leagues, thus spreading the talent more and more.

Draft choices have become more and more sacred to the owners. No longer is management willing to give away their precious draft choices for proven yet older performers. Teams are much more reluctant to part with anyone and seem much more patient in waiting for college stars to bloom. Too many teams have been burned by their own draftees who were just not mature enough at the time to help their club.

In baseball every major league team has to take part in the annual high school and college draft. This eliminates the possibility of one club signing all the top prospects in any given year. Now every team has an equal chance and money is not so much of a tool as it once was.

With expansion coming to sport in the early sixties the number of teams in all sports combined have doubled. The talent on any given team has to be inferior, injuries too are far more frequent and with more teams the odds are significantly greater than they once were. No, I think the dynasty is a thing of the past, something left to the record books, and the oldtimers.

197th basketball practice continues

Basketball practice continued at the Kelley Hill Field House as Kelley Boyum, 197th Inf. Bde. basketball coach, searched for a club to represent the brigade in Fort Benning basketball competition.

Scheduled to end the latter part of September, practice sessions continued through today. September one-a-day workouts turned into strenuous two-a-day practice sessions.

Only five men participated for slots on the squad in September. An additional seven men were added to the October tryouts beinging the total in number of players to twelve. A team was to be selected from these twelve men and any possible additions after the October practice sessions.

The 197th begins Fort Benning basketball competition Dec. 1. An exhibition game with the Medical Department Activities team is scheduled before league play. Other exhibition games were to be added before the brigade embarked on its quest for a second consecutive USAIC basketball crown.

Good fishing continues in Gulf; 'Follow Me' makes seven trips

King mackerel fishing in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico continued good as the deep sea fishing boat "Follow Me" made seven trips into the water near Destin, Fla. last week.

The Infantry Center Special Services boat made good catches each trip and boated the largest king mackerel entered in the Destin Fishing Rodeo on Sunday.

The fish weighed 18-lbs., 4-ounces. It was caught by W. G. Wyrock, 3429 Pontiac Dr., Columbus.

Wyrock's party headed by Lt. Col. Billy Arthur, of the 197th Inf. Bd., also landed the most varied catch of the week. Their take included 10 king mackerel, 10 bonito, two wahoo weighing about 30-lbs. each, two sharks weighing about 20-lbs. and they had a sailfish on the line but lost it when the fish broke the line.

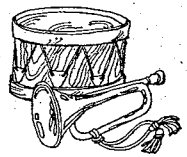
According to SSgt. Ernest Green, skipper of the Destin based "Follow Me," two other all-day trips each produced king mackerel catches of 50 or more.

On Wednesday Capt. Larry Bond, 5th Special Forces, Ft. Bragg, N. C. and his party landed 51 large king mackerel and one bonito. On Saturday, Capt. William Goodman, 306 Merril Lane, Fort Benning caught 56 king mackerel and 10 bonito.

The "Follow Me" made four half day trips last week. Thursday morning 1st Sgt. (Ret.) William Bestland, manger of the Infantry Center Destin Rest Camp tried his luck and took 40 king mackerel. In the afternoon 1st Lt. Wayne Chimarusti, of the Infantry Center Florida Ranger Camp and his party caught 33 king mackerel.

Other half day trips were made on Friday by Col. Robert Lathrop, Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate and Maj. (ret.) Jack Sherwood, 3021 Avondale Ave., Columbus. Colonel Lathrop caught 10 king mackerel and two bonito and the Sherwood party boated 20 king mackerel and four bonito.

Reservations may be made at the Special Services Division Recreation Office or for additional information call 545-7414.



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By Dan Long

Summer has just drawn its last breath, and as it exhales in chilly breezes we hear the call of a new season — "hunters" — man your weapons." Every man, woman and child caught up in the hunting frenzy takes to the field with high hopes of bagging the best trophy. In all their excitement they will get a trophy, but unless precautions are taken, that trophy could be another hunter.

Unlike safety in the home or automobile, hunting safety is absolutely non-habit forming. We confront this type safety only once a year and then for just short periods of time. This causes even the professional hunters to be a little accident prone. In addition, each new hunting season reaps a harvest of people who have never hunted in their lives and safety is the farthest thing from their minds. Add these together and you can well understand how each year our wooded areas become "charley" country.

Now that we've determined that gun or hunting safety is a must for everyone, lets examine the basic rules, that if followed, would assure each of us a most successful and accident free hunting season.

The rules listed here are by no means listed in order of importance. Each one is just as important as the next.

1. It is imperative that you know your weapon and its capabilities, particularly how to load and unload safely. I have witnessed many new hunters (and some old) loading their weapon with the muzzle pointed right at someone.

2. When not in the field, make sure your weapon is unloaded.

3. Never, I repeat, NEVER point a weapon at anyone, be it loaded or empty. If you develop the habit of not really caring where a weapon is pointing when it is empty, you'll follow that habit after you've loaded it.

4. Once in the field, always make sure the safety is on.

5. Always identify your target before firing. Many a rustling bush has caused a trigger-happy hunter to kill or wound another hunter stalking game. There's also the story where a hunter was shot while back-packing his kill out of the woods. And still another story about two guys bird hunting. One hunter was leading a low flying bird and just as he pulled the trigger his partner was right in the line of fire.

6. Keep the maximum range in mind when shooting. Remember, that in the event of a miss, the bullet or shot charge keeps on traveling.

7. When crossing obstacles, natural or man-made, or passing through difficult underbrush or other risky places, open the guns action. In crossing a fence, hold your partner's weapon until he is over and then hand him both weapons, one at a time, with the muzzles pointed in a safe direction.

8. Upon departing the hunting scene, be sure to unload your weapon, and store it and your ammunition in separate safe places.

These are the basic gun rules to follow no matter where you hunt. If, however you plan on hunting at Fort Benning there are a few other items of information you must be aware of and other safety precautions you must take. They are:

1. Your weapon must be registered at the Provost Marshal's office, and the registration certificate must be in your possession when hunting.

2. You must wear headgear of a bright red color.

3. You are allowed to hunt in authorized cleared areas only. Due to training requirements, areas cleared for hunting change every day. Maps depicting areas cleared are displayed at the Rod and Gun Club and the Provost Marshal's office and they are posted every day by the Post Fish and Game people.

There are several other safety factors you can and should consider, however, if you just follow the ones listed here you will assure yourself of a successful hunting season and quite possibly someone else a longer life. By insuring that others are aware of these rules you will be doing them a tremendous favor. If you have a child that is interested in guns and hunting, by setting the example you will teach him to follow the same rules. Remember, a gun shoots no one until a man takes hold of it. If you own a gun, give it the respect it is due — for the safety of all hunters.



Lookout goalie

Sp4 Fletcher Abrams flies through the air in the form that has helped him become one of 21 Army Olympic team handball hopefuls now training at Ft. Dix, N.J. The team members will compete in the Western Hemisphere Olympic Qualifying Tournament coming up this January. The Chatham, Miss., native is hoping for a berth on the U.S. squad that will go to Munich for the 1972 Olympic games. (U.S. Army Photo by Sam Casey, ANF)

Gilbert claims championship

Capt. Kenneth Gilbert of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) overcame a three point deficit and came from behind to tie front runner Elwood Hunsberger during the final day of the 300 bird International Skeet match Oct. 16 and then in the shoot-off, with the pressure on, shot a perfect round to edge the left hand shooter Hunsberger, who dropped two birds. Gilbert won the championship with a 289 total.

Gilbert and Hunsberger each scored in the first set Saturday. Then in the second round, Gilbert fired a perfect 25 while Hunsberger dropped one. It was here that the pressure seemed to get the southpaw from Philadelphia, Penn. as he proceeded to drop two birds during the third critical round while Gilbert again knocked every bird from the sky as they catapulted from the high and low houses. This tied the two top-seeded shooters going into the final round.

Then in the final 25, each shooter dropped a bird, bringing the official score of 289 for each at the end of the 300 bird match.

In two-man and four-man matches, the team of Whitaker and Rector won the first with 381 while Hunsberger, Rector, Ed Petroff of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. and Army Maj. Gary Chittester of Ft. Riley, Kan. teamed up to win the latter with 723.

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Barracudas hold meet

The Fort Benning Barracudas Swimming Team is hosting an invitational swim meet at 10:00 a.m. Oct. 30, at Bryant Wells Pool. The teams competing with the Barracudas are the Windsor Park Swim Club, the Columbus YMCA Aquatic Club and the Auburn Swim Team. The meet will consist of 74 events. The public is invited.

TSB Flag Football Standings

National League

	won	lost	pct.
IOAC 1-72	11	1	917
HHC "A"	10	1	909
IOAC 6-71	10	2	833
IOAC 2-72	2	1	667
HQ 5th Bn.	7	6	538
USAIS Staff	6	6	500
Leadership	6	6	500
83rd Co.	5	7	417

American League

	won	lost	pct.
28th Co.	13	1	929
WPNS Dept.	10	3	769
IOAC 7-71	9	3	750
71st Co.	7	4	.636
26th Co.	7	6	538
3rd Ran. Co.	6	7	462
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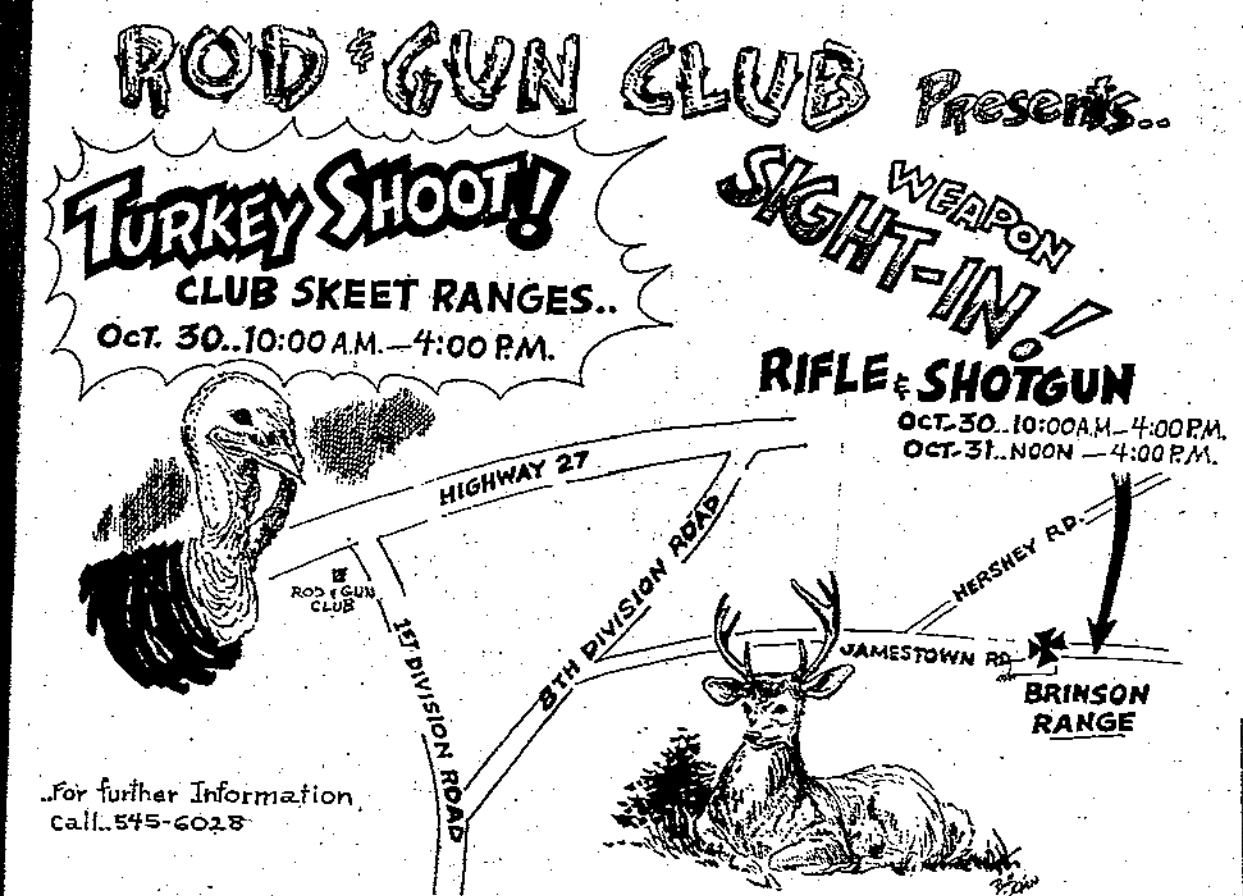

HHD, HHC claim championships

HHD, 197th Sp. Bn., and HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots" claimed their battalions' flag football championships as the 197th flag football season headed to a climactic finish.

Paced by quarterback K. T. Williams and flanker George Gooden, the Supt Bn. champions took three lopsided wins over the 72nd Engrs., 20-2, 52-0, and 19-6; struggled to take two victories over Co. G, 69th Armor, 60 and 14-6 and squeaked by Co. H, 69th Armor, 7-6, in overtime. HHD's only loss came at the hands of Co. H, 913.

The "Patriot" champions swept undefeated through the opposition to clinch the battalion crown. After ascending to their football throne, HHC embarked on an exhibition schedule and defeated HHC, 43rd Eng., Bn., 7-0. An exhibition game with Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., was scheduled for last week.

The 197th flag football tournament is scheduled to begin next Tuesday. The tournament will be played by the battalion champions and the top team among the separate companies.

Co. A (Admin.), last season's 197th flag football champions, set their sights on another football championship. Formerly known as the "Bearcubs," Co. A, picked up a new name, "Art's Animals," and continued their winning ways. The "Animals" swept undefeated through four games. Included in their victory string was a 20-2 decision over a Medical Department Activities team; a 34-0 whitewash of Co. D (Maint.); a 53-0 blasting of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. and a 27-12 win over HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

In the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., a game to be played between HHC and the winner of the contest between companies B and C was to decide their battalion champion.

Battalion championships had not been decided in the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., and the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., as of last Friday. In artillery action during the week (Oct. 4-Oct. 8) Btry. B walloped Btry., C, 20-0; and, HHS Btry., defeated a Medical Department Activities team in overtime, 12-6.

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Not far behind are the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company and Headquarters Command, each with a 2-1 record. Next in line are the 399th Trans. Det. and the 931st Eng. Gr. (Aviation Plt.) each with a 1-2 record. Bringing up the rear, is the 197th Avn. Co. with a 0-3 record.

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USAIS

Capt. Charles F. Moler, Co. Operations Dept., was presented an "Awards Winner" certificate from Col. John L. Osteen, department director, for his article, "Too nice a Guy to be a Captain," which appeared in the July-Aug. issue of Armor Magazine.

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Sp6 James J. Adesso, assigned to the Board for Dynamic Training, recently was the first member of that group to reenlist in the Army. Adesso took the reenlistment oath from Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, head of the Board for Dynamic Training and the asst. commandant of the Infantry School.

Avn. Cmd.

The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes to welcome the following individuals: CWO John Jerkins and Sp4 Danny Grimes.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes to say farewell to PFC Jarslan Grodecky who is PCS to Vietnam.

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The 399th Trans. Det. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: Sp5 Joseph Coole, Sp5 Michael Bowen and Sp5 Ronald Haldeman.

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The 197th Av. Co. announces the re-enlistment of Sp5 Gary Werner for five years.

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The 197th Co. wishes to welcome the following individuals: CWO Charles Farmer, SFC Glennis Angilu and Pvt. Toft Roberson Jr.

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The 197th Av. Co. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: SFC Fain Sizemore, Sp4 Tommy Simmons and Pvt. Larry Dabbs.

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SFC Sterling L. Rexrode, of the 197th Av. Co., has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal Clasps (2nd and 3rd awards).

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SFC Fain A. Sizemore, of the 197th Av. Co. has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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SSgt. Leslie M. Rhodus Jr., of the 197th Av. Co., has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal Clasp (2nd award).

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The 609th Trans., Co. would like to welcome Sp4 Alberto Alvidrez and Pvt. William Clopton.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: Sp5 Dennis Beaumier, Sp5 Dennis Siebelt and Sp5 William Agnew.

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SSgt. Joseph Gendreau, of the 609th Trans. Co., has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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Sp5 Dennis Siebelt, Sp5 William Agnew and Sp5 Robert Lymau, of the 609th Trans. Co., have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

197th

William H. Ashford, HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th (Field) Arty., was promoted to captain.

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Arthur B. Jeffery Jr., Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th (Field) Arty., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Charles Quick, Btry. D, 2nd Bn., 10th (Field) Arty., was promoted to specialist four.

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Stacy T. Rhinehart, HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., "Patriots," was promoted to first lieutenant.

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The following men of Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., were promoted to first lieutenant: Donald D. Whitfield III and Thomas C. Moss.

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Kelley P. Boyum, Co. A (Admin.), was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Joseph L. Williams Jr., Co. G, 69th Armor, 197th Spt. Bn., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Jerry D. Edwards, Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Stephen P. Darnell, 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Spt. Bn., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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1st Lt. William A Davis, HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th (Field) Arty., received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Sp4 Darrell D. Scharnosch, Co. D (Maint.), received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Lt. Col. Robert E. Orkand, HHC, received the Meritorious Service Medal.

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The following men were awarded the Bronze Star Medal: SSgt. Herbert B. bolding, Co. H, 69th Armor, 197th Spt. Bn., and Sp5 Marshall R. Horton, HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

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Sgt. Roy E. Wood, HHS Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th (Field) Arty., received the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device" and Third Oak Leaf Cluster.

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HHC, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., was presented a streamer for best Headquarters Company during the month of August.

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Btry. D, 2nd Bn., 10th (Field) Arty., was presented a streamer for best line company for August.

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The August re-enlistment trophy was presened to the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., and the 2nd Bn., 10th (Field) Arty.

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A streamer and certificate for achieving a zero AWOL rate during July were presented to the following companies: Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Co. C, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.; and, Btry. D, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

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The 183rd Chem. Plt., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., was presented a certificate of achievement for zero AWOL's in August.

MEDDAC

Bronze Star Medals were presented to SFC Robert A. Slewinski, MHC and SSgt. Elza L. Sullivan, Med Co.

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Sgt. Paul R. Kennicott, MHC and Sp4 Albert R. Hahm, Med Co., received 1st Oak Leaf Clusters to the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism.

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SFC Raymon R. Pierce, MHC, was awarded the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

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Certificates of Achievements were awarded to Capt. George N. Crawford, Pharmacy; 1st Lt. Barbara L. Mills, Nursing Service; and Sp4 Donald M. Leiendecker, Med. Co.

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Medical Company personnel receiving promotions to Specialist four were: Russell W. Scales, Patrick J. Carmody, Marshall W. Howell Jr. and John P. Thompson.

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Henry A. Ray Jr., MSC, of the 69th Med Co., was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Army Nurse Kay L. Kerr was promoted to captain.

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Capt. Elizabeth G. Ryan, ANC, received her Regular Army Commission.

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Sp4 James S. Tucker and Sp5 B. Kent Biggetaff were chosen as Medical Company's Soldiers of the Month.

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Col. John J. Powell, deputy for the Veterinary Activity, MEDDAC, USAIC, presented a trophy award to PFC Scott A. Harrison, the Distinguished Honor Graduate of Scout Dog-Handlers Coure Class 2-72. The presentation took place Sept. 29 during commencement in Infantry Hall.

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TSB

2nd Lt. Robin W. Crouse, Roswell, N. M., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 3-72, 27th Co., 2nd Std. Bn., which graduated in ceremonies Oct. 8 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Col. Jack L. Conn, Director, Weapons Department, delivered the commencement address to the 198 graduates.

Crouse, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in geography from New Mexico State University, was presented as Association of United States Army plaque.

Crouse's next assignment is with Headquarters United States Army, Alaska.

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PFC Henry Jenkins, 46th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), received his Airborne Wings from Col. Joseph Love, commanding officer of the 7th Special Forces Group Ft. Bragg, S. C. Jenkins was an honor graduate of Airborne Class 8-72 which graduated Oct. 7 in Theater 1 after three weeks of rigourous training.

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Capt. Peter W. Massmann, 2nd Bn., was assigned to the 28th Co. as Tactical Officer.

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Sgt. Kenneth Wilson, 8th Bn., assumed the position of supply sergeant of Battalion HQ on Sept. 20. Sp4 David Salinas, and SFC Peter Feldtmose, also from 8th Bn. HQ, were released from active duty.

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The following men from the NCOC companies have been released from active duty: Sp4 Charles Hamilton, 80th Co., Sp4 Grégory Klunk, 82nd Co., Sp4 Eric Klause, 83rd Co.

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The personnel listed have been newly assigned to TSB: Maj. Daniel R. Boone, XO 5th Bn.; Capt Harold A. Chadwick, Asst S4, 4th Bn. (ABN); Capt. Neil A. McLean, CO, 32nd Co., 2nd Bn.; Capt. William H. Miller, Asst S3, 4th Bn. (ABN); Capt. David E. Leslie, Asst S1, 4th Bn. (ABN); 1st Lt. Stephen D. Johnson, S3, TSB; 1st Lt. Stephen H. Dare, TAG Off., 51st Co., 5th Bn.; and 2nd Lt. Andrew M. Brantley, Unit Off., 3rd Ranger Co.

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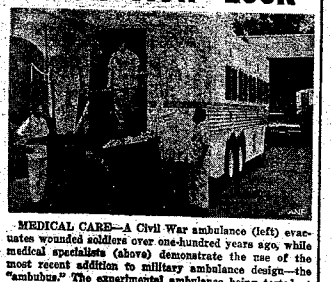
Gen. Surakij Mayalarp, Chief of Staff, Royal Thai Army, received a tour of the Wigle Hall of Fame from Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commandant, USAIC, during an official visit to Fort Benning on Oct. 8.

Army Ambulance Service Takes On New Look





MEDICAL CARE—A Civil War ambulance (left) evacuates wounded soldiers over one-hundred years ago, while medical specialists (above) demonstrate the use of the most recent addition to military ambulance design—the "ambubus." The experimental ambulance being tested at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., can carry 36 ambulatory and wheelchair-bound patients along with four attendants. The "ambubus" is just one example of how the Army has made strides to make patient transportation more comfortable and safe.

To keep current

Eufaula mayor visits Inf. brigade

By Bob Wise

Eufaula Mayor E. H. Graves, Jr., and 10 officials from that east Alabama city, spent an entire day touring Fort Benning as guest of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The Eufaula delegation was invited to Fort Benning by Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, commander of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," of the 197th Inf. Bde., after Mayor Graves expressed an interest in coming to Fort Benning because of a desire to keep current on military situations.

After arriving at Kelley Hill, the VIP's were briefed at 197th headquarters by Brigade Commander Col. Willard Latham on all aspects of the brigade.

Following the briefing, the nine men and two women were treated to lunch at a 197th mess hall. Mayor Graves said he was especially impressed by the "VOLAR burger" and the hotdogs. Under the VOLAR (Volunteer Army) Plan, soldiers can enjoy hamburgers and hotdogs for lunch instead of the traditional menus. Thus, the name "VOLAR burger."

A short tour of brigade facilities was then conducted by Lt. Col. Robert E. Orkand, executive officer of the brigade.

The highlight of the day was a helicopter tour given by Lt. Col. Henry Doctor, Jr., deputy brigade commander. Mayor Graves and his group thought the helicopter tour was most enjoyable.

After landing at Infantry Hall on Main Post, the group was given the Infantry School briefing and took a tour of the Infantry Museum. John Hunter, curator of the museum, personally conducted the tour.

The others accompanying Mayor Graves were: Jim Bradley, executive director of the Eufaula Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Glenn Griffin, head of civil defense; Billy Huston, city council member; Horace Williams, Eufaula attorney; Ralph Garrison, lumber company president; Donald Comer, III, Cowikeee Mills president; Jim Scarborough, city planning commission member; Mrs. Gracie Franklin, city clerk; Mary Brown, secretary of the chamber of commerce; and John Blount, car dealer in Eufaula.

Scouts practice survival on weekend trip

To most people at Fort Benning, whether civilian or military, survival training means time with the Ranger Department or TDY to Panama. But, for the boys of Boy Scout Troop 98, it meant a weekend trip to Uchee Creek.

Under the leadership of Mr. Ben Renieri, Scoutmaster of Troop 98, the boys paddled canoes seven miles up the Chattahoochee River, to the mouth of Uchee Creek. Their personal equipment was limited to a pocket knife and sleeping gear. Everything they ate during the weekend came from either the area around their camp site or the Chattahoochee River. Their entire diet for the weekend consisted of edible plants such as wild onions, water cress, hog peanuts and sumac combined with fish, soft shelled turtles and water plants.

Mr. Renieri had the boys clear brush and clean the area around the camp site to ensure that they would have hearty appetites.

As the boys left their much improved camp site Sunday, Capt. T. A. Pisani, PIO, Special Services, asked Mr. Renieri how the boys had fared during the weekend. He said most of the boys had eaten more than they would have at home and had learned that it is easier than they thought to live off the land.

In conjunction with the survival training, there is a week long survival camp planned for November and most of the boys are looking forward to it.

Suggestions pay

Suggestions pay off. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Zimmerman, received $235.00 and Sp6 Roland E. Alcott, Brace Shop, was awarded $320.00 for their ideas to save the Army money. Col. Cesar Lopez, acting commander, Martin Army Hospital, made the presentations in a ceremony at Martin Army Hospital.

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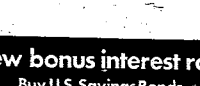

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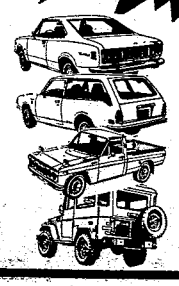

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Surviving children and spouses who are receiving benefits under the special program for the physically handicapped or the mentally retarded may continue to receive such benefits until they pass their 21st birthday or until they cease to be an eligible dependent, whichever occurs first.

Additional information is available from CHAMPUS advisers or health benefits counselors at uniformed service installations or by writing to: Executive Director, Office for Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (OCHAMPUS), Denver, Colo. 80240.

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Army museum to be built at Ft. Eustis

WASHINGTON — A new Army transportation museum will be built at Ft. Eustis, Va.

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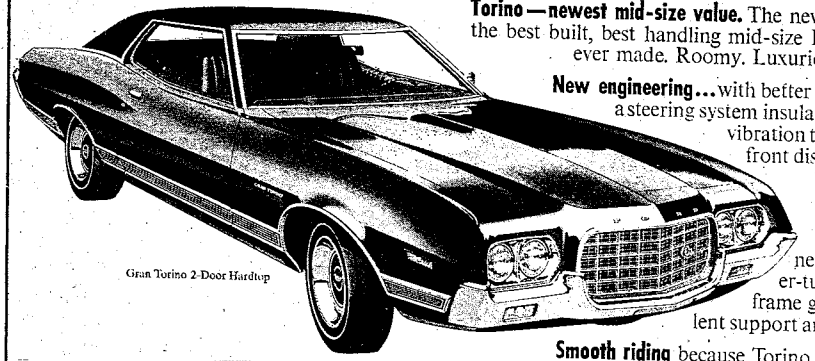

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Engineer leaders take leadership training

To improve the quality of leadership among the E5s of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction), the 43rd has begun a course of instruction aimed at the squad leaders.

The program is headed by Capt. Charles Ingram, former training officer of the battalion. He is assisted by SFC William F. Armstrong and SSgt. Eugene Moore.

Although these men are the primary personnel at the school, they do receive a helping hand when it comes to the actual instruction. Everyone from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Beverly McGruder, to the company supply sergeants teaches a specific subject.

The day begins early for a soldier attending the three day course. He rises at 5:30 a.m., polices his area, and goes to chow. After breakfast, instruction begins. A typical morning may include physical training, drill and ceremonies, first aid, leadership and chemical warfare refresher courses. After a break for dinner, it's back to class. The squad leader learns of supply procedures, reenlistment responsibilities, maintenance supervision and inspection, company administration, drug abuse, and many other subjects necessary to a good leader in today's Army. In the evening, there are inspections to include everything from dress greens to a full field layout. The long awaited lights out comes at 10 p.m.

At the end of the three days, a man returns to his unit hopefully as a greatly improved leader. He is ready to use the tools he has been given.

This example of self-improvement is another stride forward for the 43rd.

197th, Ft. Bragg unit lead recruiting efforts

The 197th Infantry Brigade, and the 82nd Airborne Div., at Ft. Bragg, N. C., continued to far outstrip all other units in unit-of-choice recruiting, according to statistics released by the U. S. Army Recruiting Command.

The USAREC figures showed that, 1,228 young men had been recruited for the Army's largest brigade from Feb. 1 to Oct. 1. The 82nd was chosen by 1,269 civilian men during the same period. It marked the first time in several months that the 197th was not the sole leader in recruiting.

The other five recruiting units in CONARC were running at a distant pace behind the 197th and the 82nd. All seven units work in conjunction with USAREC recruiters.

Although school began in September for the age group that the Army desires to recruit, unit-of-choice recruiting of the 197th showed an increase over August. In September, 452 young civilian men signed up for Army service due to the efforts of 197th and USAREC recruiters, according to the brigade S-5 (domestic action and recruting). Of this number, 286 enlisted specifically for the 197th. The total number enlised by the brigade for the month of August was 423.

There were 109 unit-of-choice recruits present for duty in the 197th, Oct. 1.

CHAMPUS details some pay polices

DENVER — Payment for abortion referrals by purely administrative agencies are not a benefit of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) according to officials of the hospital and medical benefits programs.

Legal therapeutic abortions authorized by state law and performed in a civilian medical facility are payable as a CHAMPUS benefit, the officials note and authorized charges can be paid from government funds. Charges incurred by a beneficiary attributable to the services provided by a non-medical referral agency remain the sole responsibility of the beneficiary. These agencies normally assist by establishing contacts, arranging transportation and hotel accommodations but provide no medical services.

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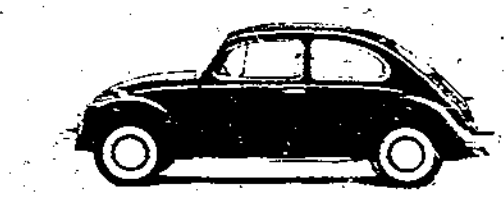

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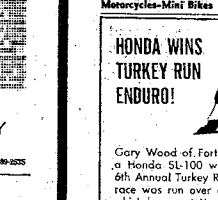

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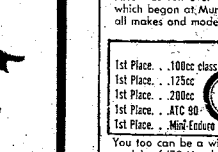

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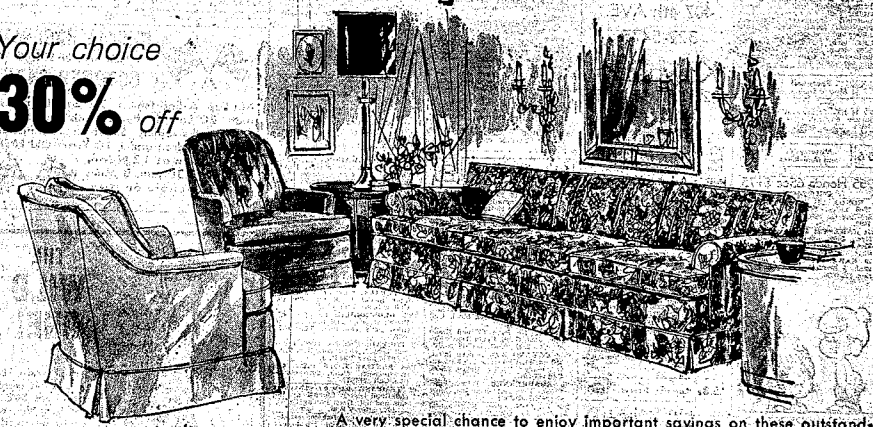

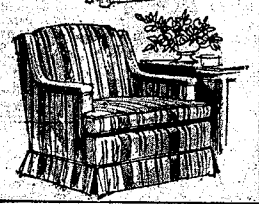

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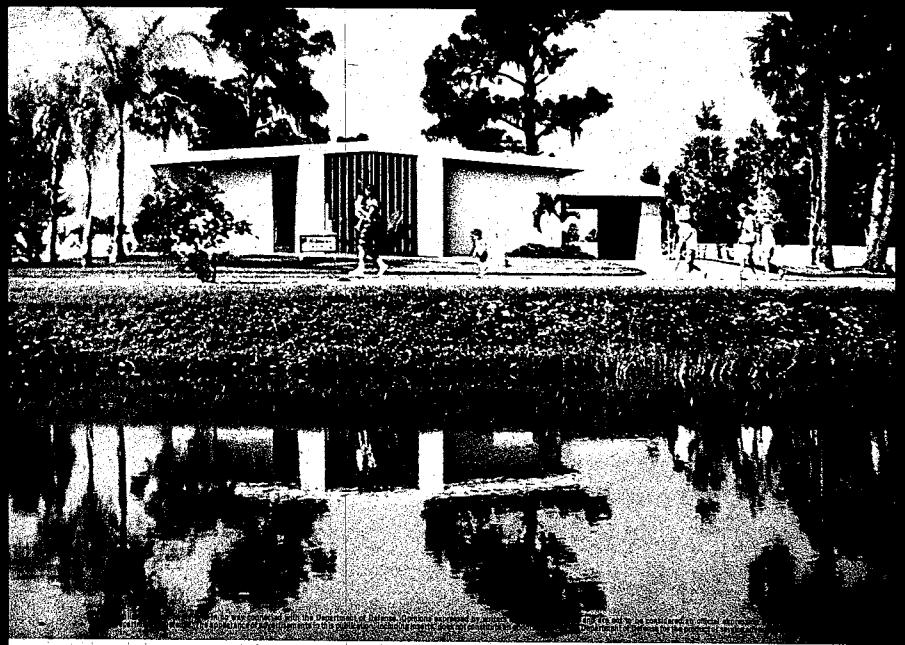

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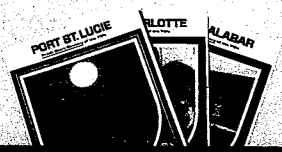

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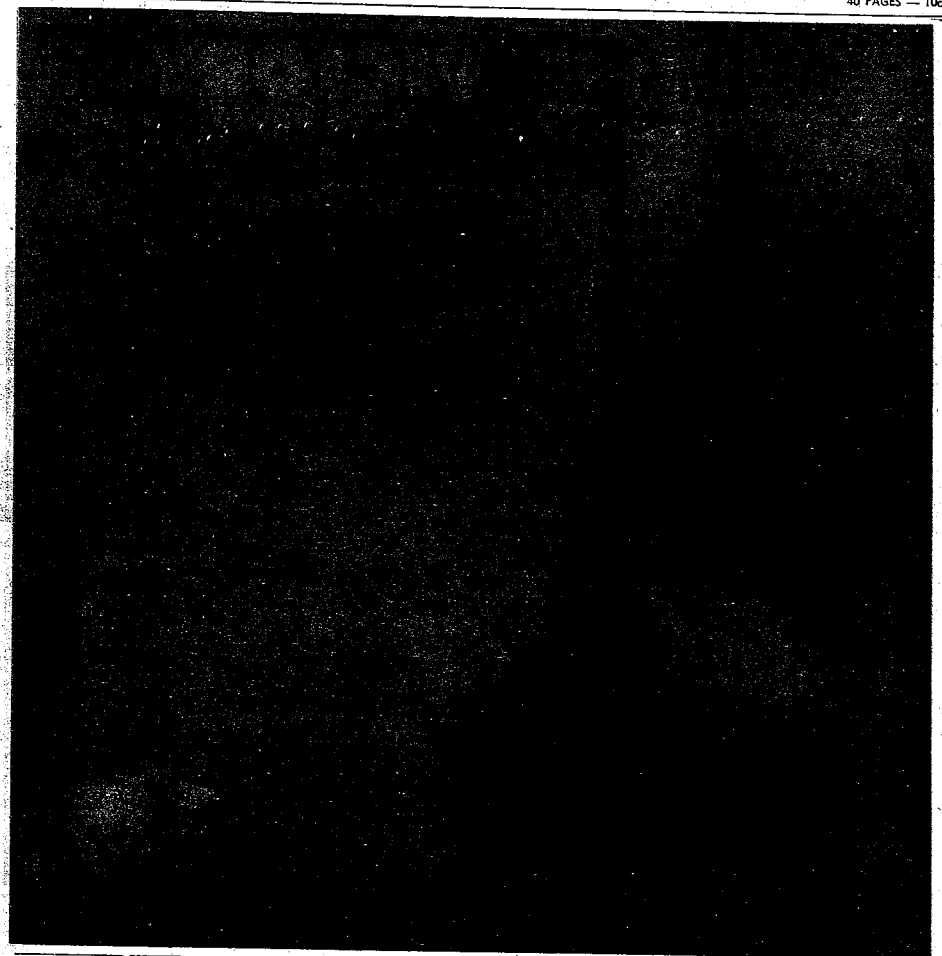

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Education Center schedules Open House activities

The post General Educational Development Office has scheduled Open House activities beginning at 10 a.m. today at the Education Center, 3rd Floor, West Wing Bldg. 35, in observance of National Education Week.

This is an opportunity for post personnel, both military and civilian, to become better acquainted with opportunities in education and facilities available to servicemen and their dependents. Supervisors, teachers and counselors will be available to answer questions concerning program offerings which include pre-high school, high school, vocational-technical, college undergraduate, graduate and occupational specialty related course work.

The basic philosophy of General Educational Development in the Army is that any individual can improve himself through study; this process does not stop with completion of formal schooling at an early age, but is a lifelong process. Continuing education is essential if military personnel are to achieve maximum career potential and develop desired creative, intellectual and leadership abilities.

There is an increased awareness of the role of education in the success of the Army. Leadership at all levels of command requires new methods and increased technical skill.

Minimum goals of high school completion for all non-commissioned officer personnel, two years of college for warrant officers and senior NCO's, and baccalaureate degrees for all officers have been set by Department of Army. Every effort is made to assist each individual in the development of his maximum potential for assuming greater responsibility and for professional advancement.

Eligibility for participation is not restricted by length of service commitment. In January 1968, Project Transition was added to these opportunities to assist terminating service personnel in the development of a salable job skill for the civilian labor market. These programs are incorporated into the formal education program and provide for either group study or on-the-job training in selected skills.

Standard U. S. Armed Forces texts are used for high school and pre-high school classes. Remedial and refresher courses are provided in basic educational skills. Standardization of texts permits interruption of course work at one education center and resumption of the program at other centers throughout the Army. Over 200 USAFI courses are available for organized group study or correspondence. Forty-four state colleges provide over 6,000 correspondence courses at high school and college level at minimum cost to service personnel.

Columbus College and Georgia State University operate branch facilities on post. Columbus College offers undergraduate level courses while Georgia State provides courses leading to graduate degrees in Business and Education.

These programs are conducted as evening classes and are available to both civilian and military personnel.

Museum sets demonstration by guest artist

The Museum of Arts and Crafts will present Irving Shapiro, director of the American Academy of Art, in a demonstration of watercolor painting Nov. 8 at 10 a.m.

Several watercolors will be exhibited prior to and during Shapiro's demonstration.

Shapiro will be in Columbus to jury the annual Columbus Square Art Show which will be held in the Mall at Columbus Square Nov. 6 and 7.

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For a different vegetable treat, cook and serve boiled leeks as you would asparagus. A cheese sauce makes them extra special.

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#6259-Cam, Lifters, Springs, Retainers, Spring Seats; 351-C cid	$150.00	$75.00

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	Mfg. List	Your Cost
#6265-Cam, Lifters, Springs, Retainers Spring Seats; 351-C cid	$191.00	$95.00

197th honors veterans of all wars with ceremony

The 197th Infantry Brigade saluted the veterans of all wars last Friday in a prelude to "Veterans Day" ceremony.

Conducted on Presidential Field at Kelley Hill, the event included a performance by the 263rd Army Band, a brief narrative history of each unit in the 197th, and an address by Col. Willard Latham, brigade commander.

Special guests attending the ceremony were Columbus Mayor J. R. Allen, and three members of the Chattahoochee Valley Gold Star Wives.

In his address, Col. Latham outlined the tasks of the new veteran of American service when he stated, "We are the trailblazers for a type of military life which the veterans of yesterday have never known. Our job and our obligation to those veterans before us is to consistently utilize all possible resources in the building of a quality Volunteer Army."

In his closing remarks, the brigade commander called for all to rise and "to remember the veteran and his contribution to the cause of freedom, not only on Veteran's Day, but for all the days of our lives."

A 21-gun salute to veterans by Battery A, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., followed Col. Latham's closing remarks.

Represented in the ceremony were the 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; 2nd Bn., 10th (Field) Arty.; 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots"; Companies A (Admin.), D (Maint.), and HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

Benning man foils holdup

SEC Dewey C. Johnson of Fort Benning, who foiled a Phenix City holdup and is credited with saving the holdup victim's life, was awarded the Soldier's Medal yesterday for his actions.

The Wetumka, Ala., native, who is a 14-year Army vet, received the Army's highest non-combat award for bravery for his heroism in an incident last December.

According to Johnson, he was sitting in his brother's Phenix City service station when he learned that a station across the street was being held up by armed robbers.

"I borrowed my brother's gun," remembers Johnson, "and ran across the street. I fired the gun once to make sure it would work," and that scared away one of the two hold-up men.

The other would-be thief was holding a service station attendant whom he had stabbed several times, and whom he was about to stab again.

"I took his knife away, and held him for police," states Johnson calmly, as though the procedure were quite routine.

Has Johnson engaged in other heroic activities? "Only the normal duties in 'Nam," replies Johnson.

Gen. Palmer to attend Avn. review

Gen. Bruce Palmer, vice chief of staff of the Army, will head a list of general officers who will be at Fort Benning Tuesday through Thursday for a Combined Infantry Army Aviation Program Review.

The purpose of the review is to provide a platform for a general discussion and review of the role of the infantry and aviation in today's Army.

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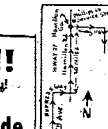

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

GIs say Airborne one way to get your head straight

No doubt most people don't think of Airborne training as a philosophical experience. But at least two young GIs maintain that it is one way to get your head straight.

The two soldiers, both of whom used drugs since they were 15, claim that the challenge of Airborne, and the help of Chaplain (Capt.) Tom Fraker, gave them a chance to beat drug use.

So when Col. A. G. Norris, the School Brigade commander, pinned their wings on last week, it was an indication not only that they were Airborne, but that they had kicked a long-standing drug habit.

Both men, call them Dave and Bill, came to Airborne with remarkably similar backgrounds. One from the Northeast, and the other from the Midwest, they both left home at 14, drifted, and got into drugs. When they entered Airborne, Dave was addicted to heroin, and Bill had been dropping acid regularly.

Dave, the older of the two is 19 and a PFC. When he left home, he went to Greenwich Village, and got a job. "And that," he says, "is enough to [illegible]

[illegible] LA on the Strip for a while, and bitched all over the West. I was just looking for something. One day I was in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and I just knew something had to change. So I joined the Army.

Bill, 18, has essentially the same story. He left home at 14, headed for LA. He found a job on the Strip at a car lot and then got into drugs. "I was strictly into acid. Acid is funny, it's sort of a search in itself. I was traveling around digging Thoreau and Hesse. It was a great education and I can't say that acid wasn't a part of it."

He too decided one day that something had to change, and joined the Army.

Neither had any idea what the Army would accomplish. "I just had to get away from the whole drug scene," said Bill. "I just needed a change."

Throughout basic and AIT, nothing changed very much for either. Drugs were still readily available, and friends were still tied up with drugs. It was not until they reported for Airborne training that things began to happen.

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"But it wasn't acid," said Bill. "The best I can tell, it was some of the purest speed I've ever seen. After several days I was still speeding and I started to get a little paranoid. Finally, about 2 a.m. I went to see the duty officer, and asked him to put me on amnesty."

The next step was a confrontation with Chaplain Fraker. "I expected to get the usual chaplain bit, said Dave. "You know 'you're such a nice kid, why do you want to do something like that?' I wasn't prepared for Fraker.

"He really put me down. He said I was nothing but a junkie, and that I didn't have the will power to be Airborne.

"Naturally, the only way I could show him, and myself, was to go through with it."

Two weeks of training an soul-searching at Fraker's direction followed. When they qualified physically, and satisfied Fraker that they could take it, they were returned to

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CMC to celebrate 25th anniversary

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Infantry School at Fort Benning, including Lt. Gen. (ret.) John W. O'Daniel of San Diego, Calif., under whose guidance the council was formed in 1946. Other former commandants who have indicated they will attend are Maj. Geo. (ret.) Joseph W. Harper of Atlanta, Ga.; Maj. Gen. (ret.) George E. Lynch, Columbus, Ga.; Gen. (ret.) Paul L. Freeman Jr., Carmel Calif., and Lt. Gen. (ret.) Charles W. G. Rich, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

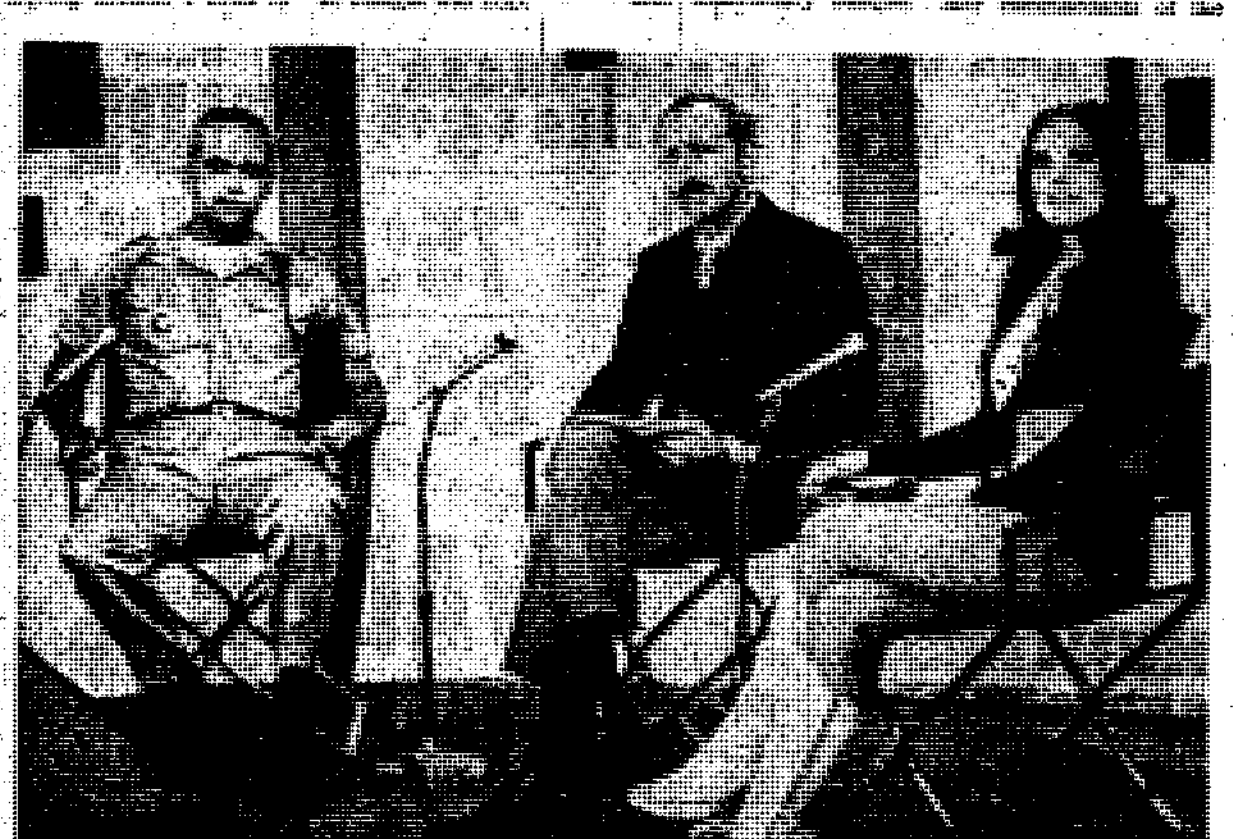
Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, present commandant of the Infantry School and commanding general of Fort Benning, will attend as a member of the council.

The purpose of the CMC at the time of its formation was to eliminate friction between the military and civilian public which Gen. O'Daniel felt might result as an aftermath of World War II.

In October 1946 Gen. O'Daniel invited 11 prominent civic leaders to meet with him and certain key members of his staff in an effort to increase cooperation between Fort Benning and the Columbus-Phenix City area. The result was the organization of CMC.

The council was organized as an advisory body to deal with matters pertaining to relations between Army personnel and the civilian population in the community; and, for the purpose of settling difficulties which may arise due to either local military or civilian policies.

The CMC membership is composed of the top echelon officials from Fort Benning and the civilian communities who can, in practice, take the positive action necessary to prevent any rupture in the civilian-military relationship.



The colonel, the moderator, the Golddigger

Getting together to talk about the Modern Volunteer Army were Col. Willard Latham, commanding officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Charlie Welsh of the Today in Georgia Show on WSB-TV, and Francie Mendenhall, one of the Golddiggers. Since October has been declared MODERN VOLUNTEER ARMY MONTH it was a good time for the commander of the largest Infantry brigade in the Army, as well as one of the first VOLAR units, to answer questions put to him by moderator Welsh and lovely Francie. Francie, who showed a surprising awareness of the soldier and his problems, provided a background of inquiry which kept the interview meaningful; a surprising assist from a lady who also sings and dances.

Museum council to meet today at Infantry Hall

The regular quarterly meeting of the Infantry Museum Society Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Infantry Hall.

The Infantry Society, organized in 1959, is a non-appropriated fund organization designed to support operations of the Infantry Museum.

The Society is under the direction of the Director of Plans and Training (USAIC), and administered by the ex officio council. Membership in the Society is available on an annual or life-time basis.



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A — Yes, in accordance with a new CHAMPUS regulation, handicapped dependents whose sponsors are killed in Vietnam are eligible for financial aid until they reach the age of 21 under a law signed by the President July 29.

Q—I am covered under the Serviceman's Group Life Insurance Program (SGLI), in the event I die would my beneficiary have to pay taxes of any sort on the proceeds she receives on my policy?

A—According to a spokesman from the Judge Advocate General's Office on Post your beneficiary would not be liable for the payment of any taxes on your SGLI policy.

Q—What does the alphabetical prefix on the Enlisted Post tags indicate?

A—The only reason for using an alphabetical prefix is to be able to utilize more numbers according to a spokesman from the Vehicle Registration Branch of the Provost Marshal's Office.

Q—I am due to be separated from the Army in the near future. What is the time limit for applying for Veterans Administration Dental care and how long do I have to apply for unemployment compensation?

A—A veteran has one year from the date of discharge to apply for VA dental care or to request unemployment compensation from his local state employment service.

Q—What if a beneficiary under CHAMPUS obtains care from a physician or other source of health care who chooses not to participate in the program?

A—Under these circumstances, the patient would have two choices: he may pay the bill and obtain an itemized receipt from the provider of care; or he may obtain an itemized unpaid bill or statement from the provider of care. The patient can then submit a claim for reimbursement for the Government's share of the allowable charges. To do this he should complete the first 13 items of the claim form, sign it, attach the receipt or bill and mail it to the appropriate fiscal agent. Visit your medical unit for further information.

Q—Do all civilian sources of health care participate in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS)?

A—No. Participation in the program is strictly voluntary for the physician and all other sources of health care.

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The judge says

Chapter XIII stops creditor's harassment

USAIC Legal Assistance Office.

Harassment of a debtor may cause him to lose his job and he may go into bankruptcy.

Financial advisers, proraters, or private consultants sometimes help such a debtor to stem his creditor's demands. Even so, any private plan which allows the wage earner to work out his debts can fail if just one of his creditors refuses to accept a plan to delay payment.

But a wage-earner can ask a federal court for a "Chapter XIII" proceeding instead of bankruptcy, and gain time to finance his debts. He can keep his job and his creditors cannot attach his wages. Meantime, the court can work out a plan to allow him up to three years to pay off his debts, sometimes longer.

Once the debtor seeks a Chapter XIII proceeding, the court keeps creditors from trying to collect under state or federal law. It stops repossessions of furniture, autos, or items bought on time. It suspends lawsuits in process, and keeps creditors from filing new suits.

The law limits interest payments to 10 per cent on those debts where security is posted. If the debt or borrowed without security, then the court holds up interest completely.

Creditors gain also. They are likely to collect more during the three years than if the debtor went through bankruptcy. The court forbids the debtor to run up certain future debts, for instance, for more than $100 without court approval.

Some debtors fail anyhow and must go through bankruptcy. The court then dismisses most of his debts, but not debts such as taxes, alimony, child support, or debts incurred through fraud.

Even the bankrupt can still keep a modest family home, tools, a small savings account, his insurance, household furnishings, and a few such things.



An estimated 900,000 newly enfranchised voters may sound off in the '72 election.

Pencil sketch by Tom Tegtmeyer

Does anyone listen to today's generation?

The following article appeared in the Sept. 3 issue of the USAPERSCEN TIMES, Oakland, Calif.

Today is lived in a compressed world, timed by a racing clock. Dissent, poverty, war, social and economic strife scream from the headlines. Current public attention is often centered on a small micority of what has been termed the "Turned-on, dropped-out" generation.

Much is being said about that generation of Americans. Depending on who speaks the words, and why they are spoken, they either praise or condemn. But they often seem to point to one theory; this generation has abandoned the old values of the past.

That generation today makes up 53.7 per cent of America's armed forces. They deny that theory. Many of them are beginning to stand up to be counted. They asked questions. Often they supply the answers. They want to know "Is anybody listening?"

Their comments, revealing a deep insight, are often surprising to those who believe they lack traditional values.

"We're not a mirror image of the older generation," Sp4 Craig Weigand said, "Perhaps our values aren't the same. If anything, we believe they're stronger. If our forefathers had believed in some of the things we do, there would have been no need for an Emancipation Proclamation."

In spite of a changing world, the youth of today are deeply committed to idealism, equality, justice and freedom. They are beginning to mold and solidify their concepts. They have an active desire to participate. However, many of them feel that they are often judged by the acts of a small minority of their generation.

"These clowns, because they promise shock entertainment, have captured the eyes and ears of mass media throughout the world," one young soldier said. "They also seem to have brainwashed a lot of people into thinking that everyone under 30 is some kind of a nut.

"I think every generation has had the tendency to look at the younger one and mutter, "What hath God wrought?" However, we ask one thing. That we be judged by how we serve and by the actual values we hold, rather than by the actions of the malcontents or attention seekers or by how closely we follow the outward appearance of the older generation."

"How do we serve and what do we believe in," he said. "There have been a lot of posthumous Medals of Honor awarded during the past few years, most of them to men under 30. When the chips were down, they put their life on the line. You don't have to ask what they believed in.

"Look at the clerks, mechanics, artillerymen, and infantrymen who keep the routine gears running every day. There may be little or no glory to their job but they're doing it and doing it right."

Other young soldiers spoke of doing the job and doing it right. "Job satisfaction is what it's all about, one man said, "You've got to feel that your potential is being challenged to the limit, that you're trusted to get the job done no matter how tough it is."

Another grinned. "VOLAR" may be all right and everyone wants more pay and better living conditions, in or out of the Army. However, that's not the key.

"Good morale doesn't mean that everyone is happy, happy, happy, and out of trouble. Man, you find people like that in straight-jackets. The biggest thing in morale is to have a sense of challenge, to feel a sense of accomplishment when you slam the door at the end of the day."

"You don't mind working hard when the work is organized, you've got some clear objective and you can see the result of your work. But you need the challenge and the recognition."

That recognition is harder to achieve today. A Sp5 said, "The dialogue of today seems to blame everything from pollution to the crime rate in Vietnam on the military. In that same dialogue, the soldier often feels cut off from those he serves.

"Because of this, it is much more difficult to feel that pride in being a soldier, in wearing the uniform." He paused briefly, then said, "In spite of that I believe the young soldiers still continue to offer their hearts, their minds and often their lives for what they believe in. We haven't envolved any new values. We're only trying to live up to the ones that have been passed down to us. It has always been tough. Today it is also confusing."

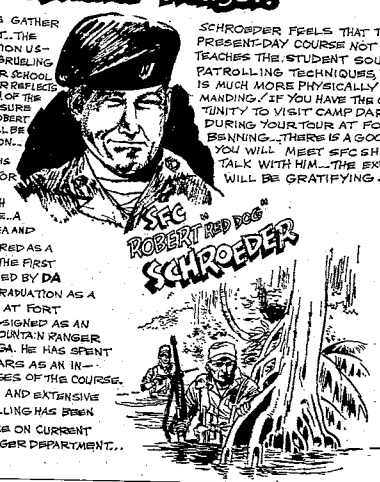
Today's soldier is more vocal, dress and hair styles have changed, but the man himself asks for challenge. In a turmoil of domestic and international change, he still stands ready to defend equality, justice, and freedom.

Today, the true young individualist is found in the quiet majority of this generation — those who serve.

Benning Personalities

By Bob Bolin

Professional Ranger!



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SCHROEDER FEELS THAT THE PRESENT-DAY COURSE NOT ONLY TEACHES THE STUDENT SOUND PATROLLING TECHNIQUES, BUT IS MUCH MORE PHYSICALLY DEMANDING. IF YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT CAMP DARBY DURING YOUR TOUR AT FORT BENNING...THERE IS A GOOD CHANCE YOU WILL MEET SFC SCHROEDER TALK WITH HIM...THE EXPERIENCE WILL BE GRATIFYING.

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The Talent Tree

Fine art featured at Benning's new boutique

By Carol May
Femline Staff Writer

Fort Benning will once again have captured a "first" with the opening of The Talent Tree, an outlet for personally handmade items by all military personnel and dependents.

Scheduled to officially open in January, 1972, the shop will be located in Bldg. 1241 near the Thrift Shop. Consignments will be accepted for reviewing by an art council on Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The following three Mondays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13, will be for consignments after The Talent Tree officially opens.

Examples of the items to be sold at The Talent Tree are sculpture, paintings, jewelry, graphics, crocheted tablecloths, decoupage, papier-mache' items and other handcrafted articles.

The Thrift Shop has generously agreed to lend its support in establishing this newest post project. The Talent Tree has been organized as an extension of the Thrift Shop and will be open on the same days: Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Consignments will be received only on Mondays. The Talent Tree will retain 15 per cent of the selling cost, the same amount received as the Thrift Shop. Welfare causes in the Fort Benning-Columbus area will benefit from profits from the art boutique.

The Talent Tree will strive to maintain the highest degree of workmanship and thereby obtain quality craftsmen to display their items. An OWC Thrift Shop innovation, The Talent Tree encourages all Fort Benning residents to participate. The concept of this art boutique has so far generated enthusiasm from the Fort Benning community.

The Talent Tree also needs volunteers interested in carpentry, painting, panelling walls, or paint scrapers.

Tomorrow the first work call will sound. Everyone is welcomed to help "get it all together" to insure a new year's grand opening. Muscles are especially needed, but a willing hand will be just fine.

Phone Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1845, Mrs. Thomas McGregor, 545-2226 or the OWC Lounge, 545-3505, for more information or to volunteer your time.

CARE--For Adults Only

The opening meeting of the Catholic Adult Religious Education (CARE) was held Oct. 21 at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

CARE was established to show adults their place in the modern church, facing modern problems; to emphasize learning by discussion and by asking questions; and, help them study the real values and gain insights toward the solution of contemporary personal and social problems.

The Most Reverend Thomas A. Donnellan, Archbishop of Atlanta, was the guest speaker.

During his keynote speech the arch bishop said, "Childhood is an apt time to learn of Christ, and commencement from high school or college is just a beginning of education."

However, "In adult religious education there is an element of sharing that a teacher-child relationship cannot have."

Archbishop Donnellan also emphasized the need for "Hope when the tempest of ideas and questions break upon our doors."

The Religious Education Commission of the Parish Council at Fort Benning, said, "Modern Man is living in a new consciousness. He has discovered that he is an evolving being. His experience is much like that of a man who thought he was actually winging through the air in a supersonic jet.

"Vatican II gave full recognition to certain realities that face the Church in the modern technological world."

Projects of the CARE program are discussion groups, small groups of about 12 persons with a discussion leader who has attended a six-hour block of instruction; a Pre-Cana Program, held the first Sunday of each month at the Catholic Chapel Annex for young couples who wish to marry in the church; a Guest Lecturer Program bringing special speakers of interest; retreats, scheduled for give and take in small groups; and Pre-Sacramental Classes for parents whose children will be receiving certain sacraments, to allow the parents to understand questions and problems that their children might have.

Accompanying Archbishop Donnellan to Fort Benning was Chaplain (Col.) Leonard F. Stegman, the recently appointed 3rd Army Chaplain.

PWOC Fall Rally planned

The P.W.O.C. Fall Rally will be held Wednesdaay at the Infantry Center Chapel. The day will begin at 9:15 a.m. with the theme, "What the world needs now".

Lunch will be served during the noon hour in the Chapel Annex, followed by an afternoon session which will end at 2:15 p.m.

Free nursery will be provided at Tot Town. Those desiring to use the nursery are asked to make their reservations early.

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CBS NEWS
197?
FOLLOW ME
CBS documentary to include 197th

By Carol May

"How did you react when you learned your husband had received orders to go to Vietnam? Do you find it difficult adjusting to new civilian communities and new military installations?" Those were among the questions asked at the Headquarters, 197th Inf. Bde. monthly coffee by an unexpected, but most interesting, guest, B. Bearnbaum, CBS producer, who is currently filming a CBS documentary in which the 197th Inf. Bde. is a participant. Bearnbaum was introduced by Lt. Col. Henry Doctor, deputy commander of 197th Inf. Bde.

Mrs. Henry Doctor was hostess, and Mrs. Thomas Griffin was co-hostess. After delicious refreshments were served, the business meeting was brought to order by Mrs Doctor. The following announcements were made: Donations are needed for handmade items, baked goods, and white elephant collection for the Christmas Bazaar..

Any donation will be appreciated.

Welcomes were extended to Mrs. Jay C. Copley, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Stephen E. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Dan D. Gritton.

A silver charm was presented to Mrs. Richard Newberry who is leaving the group.

STORK CLUB

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Hearn, Sp5 and Mrs. Charles N., Oct. 17.

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Military Wife of Year begins at post level

The search for Fort Benning's Military Wife of the Year is currently in the preliminary stages.

Nominees of Fort Benning women's clubs will be considered by a panel representing both the military and civilian communities. The Fort Benning Military Wife of the Year will then compete at the 3rd Army level.

The 3rd Army winner will be considered, along with nominees from other major Army commands for the title of Army Wife of the Year. The winners of the military service titles are announced in March and the women participate in a host of activities that culminate in the gala annual awards banquet held in Washington, D.C. in May.

The Military Wife of the Year is selected by a prominent panel of judges before an audience of official Washington representatives.

Following her selection, the 1972 Military Wife is taken on a whirlwind tour across the United States, visiting military installations and major cities. She will be greeted by governors, mayors, and civilian and military dignitaries. Television and radio interviews, and press conferences are scheduled wherever she goes.

The Military Wife of the Year competition, now in its sixth year, is designed to recognize the contributions of military wives toward better understanding around the globe, through involvement in public service program.

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Along the fem line

By Carol May

MALE DANCERS NEEDED

Several male dancers are needed to complete the cast for the Springer Ballet Theater Production of "Snow White." The show will be presented at the Springer Dec. 16 through 19. For audition information phone Sonja Manzi at 563-2544 or 545-3549.



LEADERSHIP

The ladies of the Management Committee discussed and traded ideas for yuletide at their coffee, Oct. 18. Further plans for the Christmas luncheon and bazaar were also made. Mrs. Robert Thomas demonstrated how to make an inexpensive and decorative Christmas wreath from ordinary "baggies" and a coathanger.

Banana spice cake, tuna puffs, and fruit punch were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Don Franklin and Mrs. David Clappier. The ladies welcomed newlywed Mrs. David Keifer and guest, Beverly Thomas, for the evening.

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Witches, goblins and a variety of treats greeted the ladies of Headquarters, Leadership Department to their coffee Sept. 19 in the home of Mrs. Victor Russell.

A pumpkin and black-candles centered the Halloween table which offered brownies, finger sandwiches, mixed nuts and an oh-so-spirited cherbet punch.

Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of the department director, welcomed Mrs. Douglas Emery to the committee. Also welcomed was little Jamey Smith, new son of Capt. and Mrs. John H. Smith. On a sadder note, Mrs. Steele said farewell to Mrs. Patrick J. Lalley who has been with the committee since the department was formed two and a half years ago. Judy was presented the traditional army wife scroll.

Final plans were made for the Hawaiian party and fashion show on Nov. 2. The ladies of headquarters will hostess for the department wives. We hope to see all the ladies who have muu-muu's wear them that evening and add to the Hawaiian atmosphere.

Mrs. Emery has offered to have the November coffee in her home.

31ST INF.

Mrs. Herbert Townley and Mrs. William Massy were hostesses for the 5th Bn., 31st Inf. ladies' monthly coffee Oct. 14, in the Mirror Room of the Main Officer's Club. The women presented each guest with a name tag made of bright vari-colored leaves.

CO. OPNS.

The OWC Lounge was the setting for a delicious dessert coffee for the ladies of Platoon Tactics Committee, Company Operations Department Oct. 13.

After sampling pieces of "sweet potato pie," "cherry-o-cream cheese pie," "German chocolate pie," "crazy crust apple pie,"—we're not through yet folks—and—"German covered apple cake"—it's a sure bet that the OWC Slim and Trim Class will have some new participants.

A hearty welcome was extended to Mrs. Michael A. Arida, arriving from Ft. Land Navigation Committee.

After hearing reports from the various committees, Mrs. Duane Cameron presented a welcome letter to the ladies. The letter, compiled by Mrs. Osteen, will be given to all newcomers. Mrs. Osteen also provided each committee with a Hostess Handbook, a helpful guideline to all hostesses for future coffees and luncheons.

Mrs. Cameron announced that Mrs. Osteen will entertain the ladies of Platoon Tactics with a coffee and a tour of Col. and Mrs. Osteen's lovely home in November.

Mrs. Paul G. Evans volunteered to be Platoon Tac's "Sunshine Girl."

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Ballet is characterized by simplicity and beauty and the wives of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. tried to capture this feeling in the decorations they made for the coming brigade luncheon.

Where the wives met for their monthly coffee Oct. 14, the luncheon was the major topic of discussion. The decorations planned for the event are indeed impressive.

Mrs. William Strong was welcomed into the battalion by Mrs. Stephen Pawlik. A farewell tray was presented to the departing Mrs. Ronald Campbell.

Hostess, Mrs. Charles Pollut, and co-hostess, Mrs. Thomas Moss, chose a Halloween theme for the coffee. Seasonal refreshments and decorations were used.

GOLD STAR WIVES

Patrick Morris, assistant manager of the local Social Security District Office, was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Gold Star Wives of America, Oct. 13, at the Main Officers' Club.

Cecelia LaVoie, Social Security claims representative, assisted Morris during the question and answer session that followed his presentation.

Morris announced that Social Security cards will soon be issued automatically to all Social Security beneficiaries, including children, if they don't already have a number.

Chapter president, Mrs. Billy Nave, announced that the 51st OCS Company will sponsor a Halloween picnic party for Gold Star children on Oct. 30.

The next meeting, Nov. 10, will be a fashion show coordinated by Mrs. William Black and Myrick House of Fashions.

Widows of servicemen who died on active duty of any cause or who died after discharge on retirement of a service-connected disability are invited to attend. For further information phone reservations chairman, Mrs. Richard Hostitka, 689-7084 or membership chairman, Mrs. Marvin Roberts, 687-0968.

MEDDAC

"John Steinbeck's novel **The Winter of Our Discontent," is the November selection of the MEDDAC Wives' Book Club. Pull this one from your book shelf and read it again. Share your impressions of the book with the Book Club at the Nov. 3 meeting.** Mrs. Perry Savage will be the hostess at her home, 453-B Craig Drive.

ODDLP

Oct. 6 was the date for a baby shower held for Mrs. Steven Maruska. It was held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Hensler. A corsage of yellow baby mums was presented to her as she arrived. A stork, cradle and baby buggy were the main decorations with white daisies and yellow mums.

The many gifts included knit jump suits, giraffe clothes hanger, diaper bag, sweater sets, blanket warmer and knitted crib sheets. Refreshments of coffee, punch, cookies, fruit cake and sandwiches were served.

A short business meeting was held and it was announced that the next gathering would be held at the home of Mrs. David Pearson. Welcome was extended to two new ladies: Mrs. Alejandro Mercado and Mrs. Arthur Osborne. Mrs. Brandon Parker, whose husband was formerly deputy of ODDLP, was a guest.

After the meeting, the ladies worked on the Christmas Bazaar projects.

TSB

Kings Lodge pulsated to the rhythm of the "Metal Circus" as IOAC I-72 held its first class party the evening of Oct. 1. Most of the class attended the party which was planned as an opportunity for class members to become acquainted on an informal basis.

The theme of the party was "Hobo" and the decorations were in keeping. A buffet was prepared which included sliced ham rolls, relishes, chips and pretzels.

A special guest was Maj. Waters of the Medical Service Corps, who kept the party "in stitches" as he shared his favorite medical teaching techniques. Another special guest was Susanne Vossfeldt, Miss Columbus of 1971. She recently won the added title of Miss Columbus, U.S.A.

DIO

Mrs. Thomas McGregor was the hostess for the monthly Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO) ladies' coffee Oct. 15. An aire of ghosts and goblins was present in the Halloween decorations.

The ladies discussed plans to take refreshments to Martin Army Hospital and to stock the ACS Emergency Food Locker with grocery items.

Mrs. McGregor graciously displayed her creative art work in papier-mache.

BBOD

Goblins and fall flowers set the mood of the Oct. 14, coffee for the wives of the officers of the Artillery Committee, BBOD, USAIS.

The coffee was held at the home of Mrs. John Ballenger on Arrowhead Rd. For the first time in many months there were no welcomes or farewells. The wives enjoyed an evening of conversation highlighted by taste treats of meringue and pecan puffs, cheese balls, and pineapple cake.

Mrs. Ballenger and Mrs. Toney Strickland were hostesses for the occasion.

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Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Charlie E., Oct. 12.
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Lloyd, Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth, Oct. 15.
Fitzpatrick, S.Sgt. and Mrs. Joe C., Oct. 15.
McMillian, Capt. and Mrs. James L., Oct. 15.
Harris, SSgt. and Mrs. Willie J., Oct. 15.
Tolbert, Sgt. and Mrs. James E., Oct. 18.
Reynolds, SSgt. and Mrs. Terrance M., Oct. 18.
Pizzaro, SSgt. and Mrs. Regino, Oct. 18.
Thurman, PFC and Mrs. David D., Oct. 20.
Lackey, Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry M., Oct. 20.

Inf. Board wives gain insight to husbands' work

"I wish that for just one time you could stand inside my shoes. . ." so go the words to a contemporary melody.

For 40 U.S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) wives and secretaries, Oct. 21 was a day for standing in their husbands shoes. They were invited to the Infantry Board's ranges to observe the various test facilities.

Maj. William Shackelford, plans officer for the event, said that the annual outing is a project designed to give the wives a better understanding of the work being done by their husbands.

Following an official welcome by board president, Col. Charles B. Thomas, the outing began with a trip to Sandy Patch Test Area. There the ladies were briefed by Col. Thomas on the test facilities at that site.

The party then proceeded to Farnworth Range, where the ladies observed demonstrations of items currently under test, ranging from Men's Cotton Drawers to the M 203 Grenade Launcher.

After a bus ride over rugged back roads along the Chattahoochee River, the party arrived at the Griswald Test Range, a computer instrumented test facility.

Lunch in the field followed at Griswald Range mess area where the ladies were served the Army favorite cuisine, better known as C-rations, embellished with relishes and cheeses.

Following lunch, the ladies were briefed by test officers of the board on the purposes and workings of the attack, defense and quick-fire automated ranges. Live-fire demonstrations were also given to show the capabilities of the defense facilities during a simulated test.

The ladies were asked their opinion of the day's activities. Among them was Mrs. Kathy Pifer, a clerk-typist, who summed up the feeling of the ladies group.

"I now, better understand the board's work. I feel proud to have even a small part in helping to insure that our troops have only the best equipment."

Hall of Fame gets 5 new members

By Charles Black

Five Medal of Honor holders — four of them present for the occasion — were inducted into the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame here, Oct. 26, by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commanding general.

The new members of the Hall of Fame brought to 544 the number of Infantry OCS graduates so honored of the more than 100,000 lieutenants the school has graduated in its 30 year history.

One of the honorees, Capt. James A. Taylor, is an Armor officer, who may be the first of that branch put into Infantry's most elite company.

"Five years and eight months ago I graduated from OCS at Fort Benning, and those six months were an expeirence I cherish today," Taylor said. "I can truly say that the Infantry School made a firm and solid foundation for me."

Taylor, who attended Infantry OCS rather than Armor OCS on a branch exchange program, said he had been an enlisted man for nine years serving in armor units, but that when "armor men ask me where I was commissioned, it is an honor and a privilege to tell them the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga."

The captain, now a student at the University of Tampa, Fla., was awarded his Medal of Honor in 1967 while serving with the 1st Squadron 1st Armored Cavalry, attached to the Americal Division near Que Son, Vietnam.

Another Vietnam hero, Maj. Kern W. Dunagan, not present at the ceremony because he is stationed in Germany, graduated from OCS here in June 1963 and served at Fort Benning until 1966 with the Airborne Department, went to Vietnam, returned in 1968 to attend the Infantry Officer Career Course at Fort Benning, then returned again to the Indochina War where he won his Medal of Honor as a company commander.

Dunagan, like Taylor, served with the Americal Division. He spent both of his tours in Vietnam with that unit and was awarded his Medal of Honor near Quang Tri, Vietnam, for heroism on May 13-14, 1969.

Three of the Hall of Faine inductees were awarded their Medals of Honor during World War II while fighting in Europe.

Gen. Talbott noted that two of them, Dr. Eli L. Whiteley, a professor at Texas A and M University, and Carlos Ogden, State Director of Selective Service, Sacramento, Calif., were decorated for service with the 3rd Infantry Division commanded by Gen. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, who returned from the war to command Fort Benning in 1945."

Gen. Talbott said Lt. Gen. (Ret.) John W. O'Daniel, who founded the post-World War II community relations program which grew to weld Fort Benning and the Columbus-Phenix City area into a unique total community, will visit Fort Benning today, accompanied by Mrs. O'Daniel.

Frank X. Burke, a New Jersey insurance executive who retired as a major from the New Jersey National Guard in 1955, was an Infantry OCS graduate who became a transport officer in Europe, voluntarily entered a battle and won the Medal of Honor for tremendous individual combat exploits and for leadership he gave to other infantrymen involved.

Burke, Ogden and Whiteley had been attending a convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society in Birmingham and were brought to Fort Benning from there for the ceremonies.

"I can't help but note the differences between when I was here 29 years ago and today," Burke said. "One of the differences is that they drove us here from Birmingham. In those days they would have made us hike it."

Dr. Whiteley, past president of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, said he hoped there would be few such honorees in America's future.

"We need a time of peace," Dr. Whiteley said.

He said "a country is only as good as its people. Your institution (the Army) will only be as good as the leaders you produce, and as good as he people who enter it."

Ogden said that the Infantry motto "Follow Me," applies not only to the Infantry today, but to our society as a whole . . . "certainly the time has come when there is a demand for leadership in our country."

Lt. Col. Don Bliss, commander of the 5th Officer Candidate School battalion, traced the history of the OCS program here. He said 50 OCS graduates have become generals.

VETERANS ASK

Q — Are scholarships available from the Va for children of veterans?

A — Scholarships are not available through the VA. Children of veterans who died of service-connected disabilities, who are totally and permanently disabled because of a service-connected disability, or who are prisoners of war, are eligible for education counseling and assistance. Such children may attend college and receive $175 monthly for full-time attendance.

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VOLAR partitions continue to go up

Phase Two of VOLAR partition construction in barracks by the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. is currently underway throughout Fort Benning. The second phase of construction will provide semi-private rooms in barracks not included in Phase One which ended Aug. 12.

The engineer battalion began Phase Two construction on Sept. 27, and expects to complete the 44 buildings included in the second phase by Nov. 22, barring unscheduled delays.

Companies B, C, and D of the 43rd are working on the project, with each company doing a specific task in the barracks in an assembly-line operation. Platoons from each company specialize in one area of construction, thus improving the quality and speed of the work.

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Platoon honor grad

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Mayor praises 197th Inf. Brig.

SSgt. Richard Hines (L), SSgt. Willie Ingram (R) won praise from Mayor J. R. Allen and the Columbus Council for their leadership in the work the 197th Infantry Brigade in developing several recreation areas in Columbus. Mayor Allen told the two Infantry veterans they exemplified the standards of mutual cooperation Fort Benning and Columbus have enjoyed through the years, and "spoke well for the new Army concept." Hines said the effort was worthwhile since it had contributed to developing "young adults who are going to be leaders of our world tomorrow."

Vehicle Course graduates

The Track Vehicle Mechanics Course Class 5-72 graduated Sept. 29 in Infantry Hall. Sp4 Arnold W. O'Dell, Mt. Aukum, Calif., was the Distinguished Honor Graduate of 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

MSgt. Earl R. Ganus, Command Maintenance Department, USAIC, delivered the commencement speech to the 26 graduates.

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NCOC served on 'H.M.S. Bounty'

"Batten the hatches and hoist the m'sail," may not find much use in the Army but for Candidate Earl Gene Quinn this vernacular was a way of life for four years prior to military service.

Quinn, a Noncommissioned Officer Candidate in the 84th Co., 6th Bn., The School Brigade (TSB), was a crew member on the "H.M.S. Bounty" exhibit which is docked in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area. The "Bounty" a reconstructed 16th Century sailing ship, was built by the M.G.M. Studios for their production of "Mutiny on the Bounty," a feature length motion picture released several years ago.

As a 'seaman,' Quinn worked on the "Bounty" maintaining her seaworthy condition and guiding tourists through the ship. The fully-rigged ship was recreated from the design of the 'original' "Bounty" which sailed the South Seas in the late 1700's.

"The new "Bounty" has 10 miles of rope, 10,000 square feet of sail canvas, and weighs 486 tons," said Quinn. "Such a large mass of wood and canvas requires constant attention and maintenance." Seaman Quinn spent much time in the hull of the ship repairing dry rot in the wooden members and pumping out excess water. The rigging also required much work and Quinn was able to learn the lost art of properly sewing the rips in the canvas so that the strong winds would not re-damage the sails.

"The original "Bounty" was under sail for Tahiti to plant breadfruit trees," explained Quinn as he recalled the historical background of the "Mutiny." "On April 28, 1789, Master's Mate Fletcher Christian and a band of able seamen mutinied against Captain Bligh. Bligh and his loyal followers were set adrift 3,600 miles from the nearest port. Naval navigational history was made when these men successfully crossed the South Seas to safe port."

Sailing a large ship is a hard job both on the high seas and in port. "I was on night-watch when a hurricane hit the Gulf Coast," recollected Quinn, "and the unfurled sails had to be lashed to the courses (cross members from which sails were hung). It was a strange experience to be 60 feet in the air fighting with the sail canvas as rain hit my face like B-B's from a rifle."

Quinn has devoted his outdoor interests to the sea and mountains. As for the latter interest, he has done extensive hiking and climbing from Florida to the wilderness of Alaska.

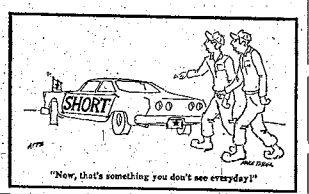
A degree in Anthropology is Quinn's immediate goal and he only lacks a few hours at the University of South Florida for graduation. He plans to continue his education with post graduate work and eventually become a professor of Anthropology and Archeology.

Quinn took Basic and A.I.T. instruction at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and now intends to become Airborne and Ranger qualified.

Although far from the sea, Quinn is still able to accurately remember long lists of fact and history concerning the "Bounty" that were a part of his life before joining a 'landlubber's Army.



Quinn stands near the 'Bounty'



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The Columbus Symphony draws from the entire area for its players, and this year five orchestra members are Fort Benning personnel or dependents. In the bassoon section are Karen Tripp, wife of Capt. John Tripp, and Sgt. Robert Hawkins of the 283rd Army Band. Donna Petry, wife of 1st Lt. Russell B. Petry, is principal french horn. Pat Wainwright, wife of Capt. Gilbert Wainwright, and Dianna Blankenship, wife of Capt. Joe B. Blankenship, are in the violin section.

Each year Kruger urges Fort Benning personnel who are experienced instrumentalists, particularly string players, to contact him at 563-4367 if they wish to play in the Columbus Symphony. At this time the wind and brass sections are full, but anyone interested should contact the conductor.

For the Nov. 2 concert William Stein, conductor of the Battle Creek Michigan Symphony, will share the podium with Kruger, as guest conductor. He will conduct the stirring "Prelude" and "Good Friday Spell" from Parsifal. A dynamic performance of the Khatchurian Piano Concerto will also be presented by Joyce Schwob. Kruger will lead the orchestra in the accompaniment for the concerto and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, familiar to many for the popular song "Moon Love."

Season tickets for the entire four - concert series of the orchestra may be purchased by writing P. O. Box 5361, Columbus or by phoning 323-5059. Individual tickets for this concert will be available before the concert.

Rehearsals underway for 'Thoreau'

Rehearsals are underway at the Springer Opera House, the State Theatre of Georgia, for "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," a new comedy drama scheduled to open at the Springer Nov. 4.

The play is based on the early life of the remarkable poet-naturalist Henry David Thoreau. Although Thoreau spent his night in the Concord, Massachusetts' jail nearly 100 years ago, his wit and wisdom transcend time.

It has been said that Thoreau may have been the world's first hippie. His insistence on each person finding his own way, sounds very much like the popular phrase of today "do your own thing." Thoreau certainly "did his own thing" with his own life.

It is extraordinary for a man to attempt to live what he preaches, but Thoreau preached a life of simplicity, individuality, civil disobedience, and of personal investigation, and he lived that life.

His writings seem to speak louder of contemporary problems of environmental control and over population than any other American thinker.

The playwriting team of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, whose plays "Inherit The Wind" and "Mame" have been produced at the Springer Opera House in past seasons, have offered their new play to the Springer through the American Playwright's Theatre, an organization designed to foster co-operation between America's leading dramatist, and the resident community and university theatres across the nation.

This will be the 104th production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" by a major regional theatre during this past year. More productions of the play are scheduled between now and Dec. 31.

The excitement of being part of this play has attracted some of the finest performers in the community back to the Springer stage.

The Springer box office (327-3688) opens for sales to the public Monday through the run of the play. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and one hour before curtain on performance nights.

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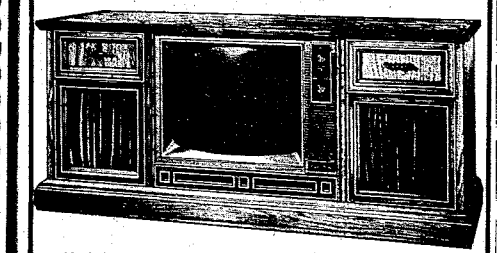

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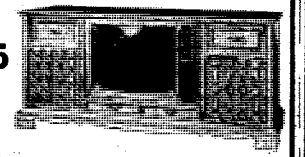

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DEADLY PREDATOR

The Great White Shark Was Discovered Off South Australia's Dangerous Reef By Four Divers.

Rare shark found in 'Blue Water'

The Great White Shark is the deadliest coldblooded predator in the world, compared to other sharks it is like a Siberian tiger to a pussycat. Adventurer-film-maker Peter Gimbel's quest for this awesome and beautiful creature is chronicled in Cinema Center Films' large-than-life depiction of this around-the-world quest, "Blue Water, White Death," which opens tonight at the Beverly Theatre.

Gimbel and his crew traveled 12,000 miles in a six-month journey that spanned from South Africa and Ceylon to Australia and all points in-between, encountering the most spectacular and sometimes violent forms of marine creatures.

"The Great White is the only shark which doesn't recognize man as something different," explains Valerie Taylor, one of Australia's foremost underwater experts, who joined the expedition with her husband, Ron. "He just lumps us in with boat propellors, dead seals, rotten cows, and anything else he can get his mouth around. He is 2,000 pounds of streamlined death."

The mission of the "Blue Water, White Death" crew brought the underwater adventurers face-to-face with hundreds of sharks (Where the divers swam unprotected among the potentially deadly creatures), moray eels, giant turtles, large groupers and barracudas. The hunter became the hunted as they sought to confront the Great White in its own habitat.

"With most marine and land creatures man enjoys a place apart," Valerie says. "He is recognized for what he is and treated with respect and caution. The Great White, however, recognizes no one and nothing except his insatiable appetite. We are to him just something to be eaten and the next moment forgotten, no more and no less than a rotten fish or old carton. It is this attitude, more than his strength, that makes the White Death shark stand apart from all other creatures."

The Great White, discovered off Dangerous Reef in South Australia, was photographed from aluminum cages designed by Gimbel, which operate autonomously and are stable to allow perfect photographic recording. For several hours the Great White charged the cages where the divers were separated from death only by slender bars. It was an experience totally real, yet outside ordinary experience.

"We were simply ecstatic discovering the Great White Shark," Valerie Taylor admits. "We had searched for this creature for many months, covering thousands of miles, and the day we finally were able to discover him was a glorious unforgettable day."

Gimbel set out to photograph nen and sharks in confrontation in the open sea on even terms, where, as Gimbel puts it, "Our preoccupation with finding the Great White made us at once the hunter and the hunted." Gimbel terms the Great White "the ultimate shark," and so successful is its structure that it has not biologically changed for millions of years.

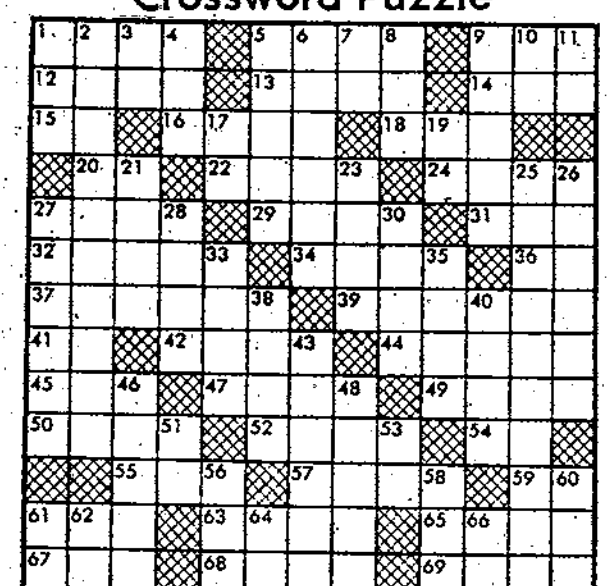
"Nature has decreed, in her wisdom," Valerie explains, "that these sharks should survive from the beginning of time. The part they play on the stage of the world must be an important one, for Nature is never wrong."

Cat show set at Kelley Hill

The 4th annual Kelley Hill Cat Show will be held at the Kelley Hill Service Club at 2 p.m. Nov. 13. Both military personnel and civilians are invited to enter their cats in the show.

Prizes will be offered in various categories. For registration forms and further information, phone the Kelley Hill Service Club, 544-1721 or 544-3097.

Crossword Puzzle



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1 Pierce
5 Heavenly body
9 Dude
12 Host
13 Supplicate
14 Exist
15 Note of scale
16 Ireland
18 Organ of hearing
20 A state (abbr.)
22 Flesh
24 Young sheep
27 Puffed
29 Short jacket
31 Change color of
32 Nocturnal lemur
34 Cut
36 A continent (abbr.)
37 Worshipped
39 Begins
41 Pronoun
42 God of love
44 Hail and rain
45 Greek letter
47 Girl's name
49 Planet
50 Clever
52 Falls behind
54 Greek letter
55 Uppermost part
57 Meat of calf
59 Preposition
61 Native metal
63 Part of stove
65 Chills and fever
67 Distant
68 Trial
69 Station

DOWN

1 Mournful
2 Cave dweller
3 Part of "to be"
4 Secondary
5 Carousal
6 Handles
7 Cooled lava
8 Grain
9 Unit of electrical measurement
10 Conjunction
11 Hebrew letter
17 Prefix: not
19 Man's nickname
21 Danish island
23 Measure of weight (pl.)
25 Enigmatical
26 Animals
27 Censured
28 Metal strand
30 Insect eggs
33 Withered
35 Tropical tree
38 Plaything
40 Harvest
43 Toils
46 Later
48 Emissary
51 Preposition
53 A continent (abbr.)
56 Vessel
58 Once around track
60 Openwork fabric
61 Preposition
62 Sun god
64 Brother of Odin
66 Proceed

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 Z THE BUTTERCUP CHAIN (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Hywel Bennett, Leigh Taylor-Yong.

Theater No. 2 HANG 'EM HIGH (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.

Theater No. 3 VILLAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Ian McShane.

Theater No. 5 Z A MAN CALLED SLEDGE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Lara Antonelli.

Theater No. 9 THE HIRED HAND (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda, Warren Oates.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 Walt Disney's PINOCCHIO (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Full Length Cartoon Feature.

ZZ AIRPORT (G) 1st Performance Only - 6:15 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.

Z HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW - 9 p.m. Only. (Double Feature) (GP) THE HAUNTED PALACE-Starring: Vincent Price. THE PREMATURE BURIAL - Starring: Ray Milland.

Theater No. 2 A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Marianne Koch.

Theater No. 3 JOHN AND MARY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow.

Theater No. 5 Closed Saturday.

Theater No. 9 10 RILLINGTON PLACE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 Z AIRPORT (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.

Theater No. 2 GOODBYE, MISTER CHIPS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark.

Theater No. 3 Z THE BUTTER CUP CHAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Hywel Bennett, Leigh Taylor-Young.

Theater No. 5 ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal

Theater No. 9 Z A MAN CALLED SLEDGE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Laura Antonelli.

Monday

Theater No. 1 Z AIRPORT (G) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.

Theater No. 2 THEY CAME FROM BEYOND SPACE (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne.

Theater No. 3 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 9 ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE MUSIC LOVERS (R) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson.

Theater No. 2 CAPER OF THE GOLDEN BULLS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux.

Theater No. 3 Walt Disney's PINOCCHIO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Full Length Cartoon Feature.

Theater No. 5 Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 ZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 SUDDEN TERROR (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Lester, Susan George.

Theater No. 2 OSS 117-MISSION FOR A KILLER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 P.M. Starring: Frederick Stafford, Mylene Demongeot.

Theater No. 3 Z AIRPORT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.

Theater No. 5 VILLAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Ian McShane.

Theater No. 9 ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 ON ANY SUNDAY (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen.

Theater No. 2 VILLAGE OF THE GIANTS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford.

Theater No. 3 Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 ZZZ LOVE STORY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

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Synopsis

AIRPORT (Rated G) is based on the number one best-seller by Arthur Hailey.

The story takes place at night during a seven-hour period while an international airport in the midwest is plagued by a crippling blizzard, a mired airplane that blocks a vital runway and a second jetliner trying to limp back home after surviving a mid-air bomb blast.

The film possesses all the ingredients of a perfect entertainment package—love, comedy, drama and actioo.

"Airport" has an all-star cast headed by Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg and Jacqueline Bisset.

THE MUSIC LOVERS (Rated R)—A musical giant, Peter Tchaikovsky's life was a living hell. He was haunted by the memory of his mother's terrible death and caught in a nightmarish marrige that remained unconsummated because of his homosexualism.

His music was bitterly assailed by the head of the Moscow Conservatoire where he taught, and his wealthy patroness, Mme. Von Meck, abandoned him when told of his background.

This complex and fascinating personality is brought to life by actor Richard Chamberlain in a fine screen biography. As Tchaikovsky's wife, Glenda Jackson is a passionate, demanding, frustrating woman doomed to madness.

SUDDEN TERROR (Rated GP)—The spine-tingling suspense of Hitchcock is combined with the contemporary excitement of "Z" to provide the "edge of your seat" thrills.

For openers, audiences will experience the heart stopping violence of a murder, its shattering impact is only the beginning of the rapid succession of hairbreadth action contained in the film.

"Sudden Terror," cast to perfection with the beautiful Susan George, Mark Lester, the young star of "Oliver" and newcomer-leading man, Tony Bonner, spreads its panic all over the island of Malta. A climactic chase at top speed over winding mountain roads guarantees to keep audiences clinging for safety.

ON ANY SUNDAY (Rated (G), is an action packed motorcycle film that was produced by Bruce Brown who made "The Endless Summer."

Different forms of motorcycle racing are shown with exciting crash scenes and shots of crackups and falls. The many heart-in-mouth thrills will lift you out of your seat.

There is some genuine humor in the film and several interesting situations (some involving Steve McQueen who backed the film) which must be seen by anybody who really enjoys movies.



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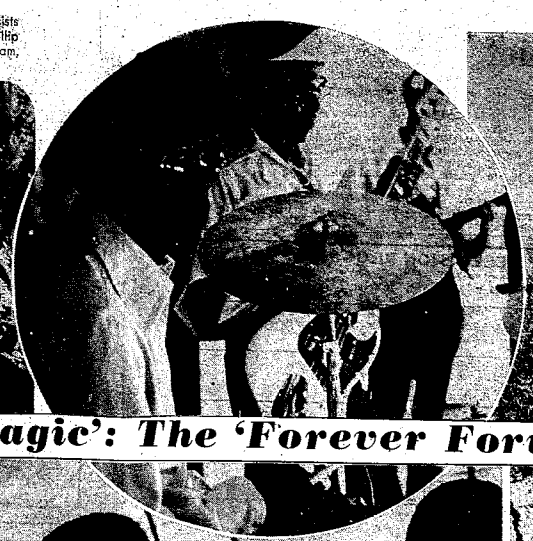
Members of the combo shown in their performing "uniform." The group consists of: from front to back first row, (L) Jerome Haynes, Michael Gennero, Phillip Torres, second row, (L-R) John Vidacheck, James E. McNeal, Jr., Ronald Graham, third row (L-R) Winfred McKinnie, Ejaye Spaulding, and "Reggie" Seymour.





They think of themselves as 'Sheer Magic': The 'Forever Forward' Army band



(L-R) Ejaye Spaulding, James E. McNeal and Jim Franke, (not pictured in group photo), use their instruments and talent to promote Army good will.

BY STEVE PARTRIDGE

Decked in civilian attire, ten men stand on a makeshift platform. All play musical instruments; all are soldiers; and, most important, all are performers. In minutes the air is filled with popular sounds which beckon everyone to listen.

This is an Army band, and unlike other Army bands, they deal explicitly in modern music.

They do not march; they do not accompany marching men. Instead of performing amid a parade's pageantry and splendor, they cater to shopping centers, fairs, domestic action projects, athletic events, and occasionally, picnics.

The group is called the "Forever Forward" combo, but they think of themselves as "Sheer Magic."

A product of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the band was formed to meet two important objectives—to help the Army identify with the 17-25 age group (the group that contains the majority of potential Army recruits) and, to spread Army good will.

They do it with music.

Their hair meets Army regulations.

They wear a green fatigue uniform when on duty, but when they perform music is their only concern.

Launched by a brainstorm of a 197th Inf. Bde. soldier, and through the efforts of Capt. Perry D. Hope, former brigade S-1, a search began in early summer for the most musically talented 197th men.

Hundreds of practice hours at the Kelley Hill Service Club and a scrutinizing screening process took their toll as numerous men were rejected as performers.

In the end, Hope, who holds a college degree in music, was the final eliminator. (Continued on Page 22)





Photos by Gary Hudson



For VIPs

WWII pilot now chopper crew chief

By Frank Webb

He flew C-47 transports carrying fuel and supplies for Gen. Patton's 3rd Army during World War II, and now he is the crew chief on Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott's helicopter.

He is SSgt. Leslie J. Byrd, a man who has spent more than 18 years flying for the Army and who has never had a scratch or an accident. His worst malfunction, in fact, was a short circuit in a small plane, and he repaired that in a matter of minutes on the ground.

Byrd, now assigned as supervisor and crew chief at the 197th Aviation Company, began his flying career in 1943 when he began training on large "Gooney Birds," the famous DC-3 transport workhorses of the Second World War. A brief stint as a cadet at Pennsylvania State University prepared him for service as a flight officer following his aviation schooling, and by early 1944 he was with the 82nd Wing, 430th Troop Carrier Command piloting a DC-3 named "The Jersey Belle."

A hint of the many disadvantages he contended with as an aviation cadet and later as pilot comes through in conversation. "When I was taking training at Penn State, we went from early morning till late at night studying and working, taking the evenings up looking at the stars, trying to identify constellations in order to learn celestial navigation." Later, he commented, "With the transport command our crew kept our aircraft flyable at all times, even though we often had to land in grassy fields or on someone's front lawn."

Not long after the war was over, and he had flown his last mission in Europe, Byrd was returned to the states where he completed his service commitment at Ft. Bragg.

He left the Army Air Corps and eventually built up his own business. But in 1955 the itch to fly had built up in him again, and Byrd, who claims he has "always been military," enlisted for Army aviation. He could not become a pilot again because he lacked college education, so he said he'd "settle" for mechanic and crew chief on helicopters.

Since the beginning of the 1960's Byrd has been flying as crew chief on helicopters carrying VIPs. Schooling in Huey and Chinook helicopter maintenance helped him make the transition from the older type helicopters of "Whirlybirds" fame on television to the new and more complex warships of the Vietnam era.

So it was that he left Fort Benning in 1965 shortly after being assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division as a helicopter maintenance supervisor. Stationed at Anh Khe, Byrd became supervisor of almost every phase of helicopter maintenance for the division.

Nine years of flying for VIP's in assignments ranging from Iran to White Sands Missile Range were the reason Byrd was assigned in February this year as crew chief on Gen. Talbott's chopper.

SSgt. Byrd's unblemished flying record he attributes to his own concern for safety that began when he was a pilot. "If you're the commander of an aircraft," he says, "your passengers are important to you." "So if one of them is injured in any way," he claims, "you feel responsible whether it was your fault or not."

As for his becoming a crew chief on may VIP aircraft Byrd states, "I like flying, and I like VIP work. Having been an officer I feel I know what they want in the way of courtesy and respect, and I think I can give that to them."

His safety consciousness he feels is partly responsible for his continuing way with VIPs and this consciousness, claims the well-traveled NCO is a result of his training. "I think," he said in a conversation, "that military pilots and crews get the best training there is."

Continuing, Byrd stated that "a smart pilot will teach his crew chief to fly the helicopter, for there have been many instances where both pilot and copilot were injured, and the chief was the only man able to fly.

"Then," he said, "even if the chief smacks it up while landing, the entire crew stands a much better chance of surviving than if he has no idea how to handle the machine."

This mechanical savvy is probably responsible for his long record of safe flying and accounts for his being able to claim, "I have flown for more than 18 years, and I can't even hazard a guess as to how many miles I've put in in aircraft around the world. But I do know that it's a lot."

'Sheer Magic' Continued

After choosing his compatriots, Hope set out to mold the selected soldiers into a harmonious group of performers.

In approximately one month, the combo stood at an Americus, Ga., shopping center and performed in conjunction with a 197th recruiting display. They were scheduled to play between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Audience response held them two hours later than scheduled.

The same afternoon the combo was invited by the Americus School Board and the Police Department to play before their high school football game to be held that evening.

Soon, the "Forever Forwards" were touring the three-state area of Alabama, Georgia and Florida with brigade recruiting teams.

Recent performances for the group included the West Alabama Fair, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the Southeastern Fair, in Atlanta, Ga. At the West Alabama Fair, according to Capt. Stephen E. Fitzgerald, the band's OIC (officer in charge), the people "had a hard time believing that the U.S. Army actually sponsored and produced from within its own ranks a professional group like this."

A flair for a versatile new sound keeps the group striving for perfection in its appearances. The brass section—one trombone, two trumpets, and a saxophone—complements the versatile strings of the lead, rhythym, and bass guitar. Add an organ and the drums and there beams a ray of hope that the versatile sound is not too far away.

All members of the "Forever Forward" cambo have previous musical experience. Ejaye Spaulding, the lead singer, arranger, and organist, did a stint with the famous "Archie Bell and the Drells," while stationed in Germany.

Jerome Haynes, the saxophone player formerly performed for a select set called "The Tigers." Add Phillip Torres, the bass trombone player; Winfred McKinnie and Ronald Graham, two trumpet players, all with previous playing time, and there emerges a blockbusting brass section.

James E. McNeol, Jr., formerly with "Sir Charles and the Esquires," entered the 197th combo room one day and was handed the bass guitar by Spaulding. He has been playing bass in the group since that day.

Reginald "Reggie" Seymour, the lead drummer, played in two groups, "King Arthur and the Knights," and "The Exotics." The backup drummer, Michael Gennero, performed with "Stone Deaf and the Village Band."

However radical an idea the 197th combo may seem, it is instrumental in performing a vital two-fold program. It identifies the Army with its most potential recruiting audience and, perhaps, of added importance, "It is just one more way in which the Army, specifically the 197th, is becoming a better neighbor in society," Capt. Fitzgerald said.

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 29

For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:30 Sunrise Semester; 55 Thought for Today	6:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotion	Story of Jesus :35 Farm Show 6:40 :45 Morn. Report :55 E. Nightingale		
7	Morning News	First News P. Harvey 7:25 First News P. Harvey Com.	Today Show Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
8	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Ala.-Ga. Today Today Show		
9	Kiddie Castle; Lane; Galloping; Gourmet	Small World Fann Greer Cartoon Time :50 Lucille Rivers	Peyton Place Movie Game		
10	Lucy Show; Beverly; Hillbillies	Mike Douglas Show	Dinah's Place Concentration		
11	Family Affair; Love of Life	Password That Girl	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares		
12	Where The Heart Is; Search for Tomorrow	Bewitched Panorama News	Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game :55 NBC News		
1	Midday News; C. Jones Show; As the; World Turns	All My Children Let's Make a Deal	Somerset Three On A Match		
2	Love is Many Splendored Thing; Guiding Light	Newlywed Game The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors		
3	Secret Storm; Edge of Night	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Bright Promise		
4	Flintstones; Star Trek	Love, Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Prime Time Movie in The Afternoon		Sesame Street
5	Wild Wild West	High Chaparrel	Death Valley Days	Sesame Street; Misterogers	Misterogers; TBA
6	Walter Cronkite News	News Hour Wthr. Spts. Smith-Reasoner News	Evening News NBC News	Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New	Black Experience On the Move
7	News, Sports; Weather; Hee Haw	Truth or Consequences Nanny & the Professor	12 O'Clock High	Insight; Black Journal	Focus
8	O'Hara U.S. Treasury	Brady Bunch The Partridge Family	Disney Special	World Press; Critic At Large	Ala. Private Colleges 30 Minutes With—
9	CBS Fri. Nite Movie	Room 222 The Odd Couple	Fabulous 40's	Fik. Guitar I; U.N. Day Concert '71	Great American Dream Machine
10	"Once Removed" John Forsythe Barbara Bain	Love, American Style	NFL Game of the Week		Nursing
11	News, Wthr., Sports; Fri. Big Movie "The Fly,"	News, Wthr. Spts P. Harvey Com. Tonight's Movie "Let's Make	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Mini-Probe	
12	Vincent Price, Al Hedison	Love, Marilyn Monroe, Tony Randall			
1		Bing Crosby News	Star Time News :35 Story of Jesus		

USAIS coordinators presented plaques

Miss Jeanette Zubeck and Miss Sarah Warren, USAIS coordinators for the Fort Benning Resources Conservation program, were awarded the Infantryman Plaque for their achievements in exceeding the school's conservation goal by 342 per cent.

The presentation was made by Col. Kendrick B. Barlow, deputy assistant commandant.

Miss Zubeck, who was Resources Conservation coordinator for most of the 1971 fiscal year, and Miss Warren, who is the current coordinator, organized the Infantry School efforts which resulted in savings of over $600,000.

Voice of VOLAR

- **Some 35 senior congressional aides were on post this week to take a look at the Modern Volunteer Army program.**
- **Fort Benning is scheduled to host several members of the House Armed Services Committee next week. The Congressmen will be briefed on MVA actions on post.**

Career intern graduates

Miss Priscilla Jean Smith, the first 3rd Army graduate of the career intern program for civilian employees was presented a trophy and a letter of commendation by Arthur E. Medlock, civilian personnel officer, in ceremonies at Fort Benning.

Miss Smith will now serve as a Journeyman GS-11 personnel classification specialist.

She began the career intern program in September 1968, in civilian personnel administration and management. During the three years she has served in all branches of the Civilian Personnel Division. Miss Smith is from Columbus.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 30

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow		:58 Story of Jesus		
7	Chattahoochee; RFD; Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre Metro Forestry		
8	Bugs Bunny; Scooby Doo, Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner	Dr. Doolittle Woody Woodpecker	Sesame Street (Reruns)	
9	The Harlem Globetrotters; Hair Bear Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5	Deputy Dawg; Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns)	
10	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm; Archie's TV Funnies	Bewitched Lidsville	Barrier Reef; Take A Giant Step		
11	Sabrina The Teenage Witch; Josie & The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop	The Bugaloos		
12	Monkees; You Are There	Johnny Quest Lancelot Link Secret Chimp	Mr. Wizard The Jetsons		
1	CBS Children's Film Festival	American Bandstand NCAA Football	Flipper Hazel	Electric Company	
2	Movie "300 Spartans" Richard Egan;	Colorado at Nebraska	Movie "Fair Wind to Java"		
3	Diane; Baker			Movie "Dantes Inferno"	
4	Live Wrestling		Movie "My Reputation"		
5	Jim & Jesse; Good Ole Nasvhille Music	Wide World Of Sports		Black Journal	
6	Sportsman's Lodge; CBS News; Roger Mudd	Porter Wagoner	Concern; NBC News		
7	Sat. Eve News; Weather Sports; Movie "Dark City"	Lawrence Welk	The Saint		
8	Charlton Heston; V. Undfors	Bobby Sherman Movie "A Little	The Partners The Good Life		
9	Game"; Ed Nelson, Diane Baker	Movie "Grand Prix" Part I			
10	Mission: Impossible	The Persuaders	James Garner, Eve Marie Saint		
11	Movie "Pepe" Cantinflas, Dan Daily	ABC News Movie "Borgia Stick"	Movie "Three Faces West"		
12		Don Murray, Inger Stevens	Movie		
1	Sign Off				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 31

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6					
7	:55 Meditation	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional Football Grambling Vs.	The Story of Jesus		
8	America Sings; Ronsisvalle Family	Texas Southern Oral Roberts Presents	Faith for Today Revival Fire		
9	Movie "Paid in Full" Robert	Roy Rogers Theatre	Church of Christ Waters Family		
10	Cummings, Lizabeth Scott	Reluctant Dragon Double Deckers	Insight Notre Dame Football		
11	Services 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	This Week In Pro		
12	Face the Nation NFC Football Atlanta at	Vince Dooley Show	Football World of Spts. Illust.	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la Muffinland Aunt Lollipop	
1	Cleveland	Movie "Bye of a Cat" Michael Sarrazin,	Football Denver at Philadelphia	Sound of Youth Sunday Semester	
2		Eleanor Parker		"Savings & Spending" "Religion in America"	
3				"The Course of Our Times" TBA	
4	Big Picture; F Troop	John Forsythe, Lana Turner	Football Miami at Los Angeles	Speaking Freely	Movie "Dantes Inferno"
5	Viewpoint; Pet Set			The French Chef	Capstone Concert University
6	60 Minutes	Focus; Courtship of Eddie's Father		Movie "Bird Bath"	Singers; Now People
7	TV-3 News; Aesops Fables	Tarzan	Lassie; Walt Disney	Civilization "The Hero As Artist	Firing Line William F. Buckley
8	Movie "Battle of the Bulge," Part II Robert Ryan,	The FBI	Jimmy Stewart Show	Firing Line	Masterpiece Theater "To Aldbrickham"
9	Henry Fonda Charles Moore	Movie "The Man Who Knew Too Much,"	Bonanza	Masterpiece Theatre "To Aldbrickham"	Weekly Special
10	CBS News Reaction	James Stewart, Doris Day	The Bold Ones	Philadelphia Orchestra	Sign Off
11	Mary Griffin	News	Bear Bryant Show Alabama vs Mississippi State	Mini-Probe	
12	Sign Off	Movie, "A Bullet Is Waiting," Jean Simmons,	Movie:		
1		Rory Calhoun			



Bibb Hilsenrath

Four teams battle for second place

The 608th Ord. Co. has captured the first place title in the 931st Engr. Gp. flag football league and will be one of two teams representing the engineer unit in the USAIC Flag Football Tournament beginning Nov. 8.

To date, the runner-up team in the 931st league has not yet been decided.

608th completely dominated the football race this season while winning 12 games against a single loss. That loss was an upset two weeks ago by the 586th Engr. Co., a team which boasts an impressive 10-3 record.

The 608th, which capitalizes on a speedy backfield and a powerful line for its over-powering offense, hopes to capture the post championship for the engineer group in the company-level playoffs held on main post.

In second place in the league are the teams from 524th Per. Serv. Co. and 15th Fin., with ten wins apiece. Both teams have lost only two games, and both teams have just one more game left to play in the 931st league.

The outcome of those games will determine the runner-up team in the league and will decide which team participates in the post tournament with the 608th Ord. Co.

524th Per. Serv. Co. must defeat the competitive Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., which holds a nine wins and three losses record.

15th Fin. will face the team of HHC, 931st, in a rematch of an earlier game won by finance but ordered to be played again following an official protest. HHC's record is 8-4.

If both second place teams lose their last game, then a four-way tied for second would exist since both teams would be dropped to a 10-3 record and Co. C, 43rd, would be elevated to the same standing. The 586th Engr. Co., currently with a 10-3 record also, would round out the foursome causing a play-off series to determine who will represent the engineer group along with the 608th. Should that happen, a play-off series would begin this evening and continue next week until a winner is decided.

Whatever the outcome, league statistician Carl J. Holmes said the stiff competition that has existed throughout the league has made the 931st teams very competitive and ready for play at the post tourney. "I don't know who's going to win this race to the wire, but I'm sure the winner will be a better team because of the pressure. I don't think there's been too many easy games anywhere in this league this year. All the teams were pretty balanced," he added.

Close battle

Willie Render, right, flanker for HHC, 931st, appears to be struggling for this pass from quarterback Ray Duffy in this game with the 524th Pers. Serv. Co. HHC lost the contest, but the 524th must struggle this week to remain in contention for the runner-up slot in the engineer group league, which may end up with a four-way tie for second place. HHC could be the "spoilers," however, by emerging victorious in their match with the 15th Fin., another team in contention for the runner-up slot.

USAIC pigskin tourney slated

The 1971 United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) Company Level Flag Football Championships will be held at Gowdy Field, Main Post Nov. 8 through 19.

The championship will de determined by a double elimination tournament. The team without two defeats at the completion of the schedule will be the USATC champions.

Major units on post will be permitted to enter teams based on current strength figures. The 197th Infantry Brigade, The School Brigade and the 931st Engineer Group will be permitted to enter two teams.

The USAIC Command, Infantry Board, Combat Developments Command, Infantry Agency and the USA Marksmanship Training Unit may combine personnel to form one team.



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SP-4 Paul Hoffmann	ASU	Cal.	Neb.	Ga. Tech	Fla.	FSU	Wash St.	Stan	Penn St.	Pur.	UCLA	Cornell	Utah St.
PFC Jim Wilder	A.F.	USC	Neb.	Ga. Tech	Aub.	Houston	Wash. St.	Stan	Penn St.	MSU	Wash.	Cornell	Utah St.
SP4 Jim Gilbert	A.F.	USC	Neb.	Ga. Tech	Aub.	Houston	Ore.	Stan	Penn St.	Pur.	UCLA	Carnell	Utah St.
Cpt. W. F. Johnson	A.F.	Cal.	Neb.	Ga. Tech.	Fla.	Houston	Ore.	Stan	Penn St.	Pur.	Wash.	Cornell	Utah St.
Sgt. Cardinello	A.F.	USC	Col.	Ga. Tech	Aub.	FSU	Wash St.	Stan	Penn St.	Pur.	UCLA	Cornell	Utah St.
PFC Morgan	ASU	USC	Cal.	Ga. Tech	Aub.	Houston	Wash St.	Stan	Penn St.	Pur.	Wash.	Carnell	Col. St.
SP-4 Sandoval	A.F.	Cal.	Col.	Duke	Fla.	FSU	Ore.	Stan	Penn St.	Pur.	Wash.	Cornell	Col. St.



By Roger Pavey

"Lions Shocked and Horrified," read the headlines of Monday's sports pages, as the tragic aftermath of Chuck Hughes' death took hold of the sportsworld.

Hughes, a 28-year-old reserve receiver died on the playing field of Tiger Stadium moments after he entered last Sunday's game. The cause of death was officially described as, "Arteriosclerotic coronary artery disease with acute coronary thrombotic occlusion," better known as hardening of the arteries.

Just how does a 28 year old athlete, seemingly in excellent physical condition, die of a disease that usually kills men twice as old as Hughes? "Well," said a medical spokesman, "its unusual, but not all that uncommon. He died from a thing an 87-year-old person could have died from."

Those are some answers to the many questions directed towards the team physician and Hughes' doctors that are extremely vague and only skirt the inevitable. When asked if football contributed to Hughes' death, Doctors Edward Guise and Richard A. Thompson both agreed, "playing football would contribute to stress which would raise his blood pressure. If we had known he had the disease we would have discouraged him from playing."

Thus, one must wonder just how rigid are the physical examinations football players must undergo. Many players are seen week in and week out playing with broken ribs, arms, fingers, and in some cases broken ankles. These injuries are consistently pointed out by commentators and color men bold in awe the feats accomplished by these injured, but playable, athletes.

The injured players are portrayed as heroes to the millions of viewers who watch the weekend bloodbath. Injuries are no longer considered "the breaks of the game" they have come to dominate the very game they were once only a part of. The World Champion Jets in 1969 were totally descimated by injuries, they lost 17 out of their starting 22 in a little less than a year, and I might add, the championship.

The most common ailment is the knee injury, which has taken a drastic turn for the worse with the advent of the artificial turf. In addition the knee was not designed to support six feet six inches of hulking mass in a sport which demands constant stopping and starting. The knee will not tolerate this abuse as evidenced by the hundreds of torn cartilages and stetched ligaments in recent years.

One such recipient of the knee injury was Baltimore's Mack Lee Hill. Hill underwent surgery for a common knee injury sustained in a game in 1965. He died five hours later of surgical complications.

Other deaths related to pro-football have been Dave Sparks of the Washington Redskins who died following a game with the Browns in 1954, and in 1948 Stan Maudlin of the old Chicago Cardinals died on the clubhouse floor after a game with the Eagles.

More recently, Stone Johnson, 23, a running back for the Kansas City Chiefs was injured making a block in an exhibition game last August. He died nine days later of "acute compression of the cervical spinal cord."

In the college ranks many players have died in recent years, but the most tragic was Ernie Davis, a running back from Syracuse. The Heisman Trophy winner, and first draft choice of the Cleveland Browns died of leukenia before he could appear in his first pro game. In a similar instance, Freddie Stienmark, a University of Texas defensive back, died last year of cancer of the bone.

Both Davis and Stienmark played when they should have been receiving medical attention. Certainly the constant pounding and exercise that goes with football could not have helped their tender situation, and if they had let their problems be known they might be alive today.

Something must be done to stem the tide of football and its numerous injuries. It is not sensible for man to be thrust into such a violent atmosphere and intend to survive with only a few minor injuries. I myself wonder why there are not more drastic occurrences, for when one man is pitted against another only our true animal instincts can prevail, and if this is the case, then only one will survive in the end.

We are no longer in the 1920's and the ghost of George Gipp should not prey upon the minds of today's athlete. It should have been buried and not given the chance to live again in the spirit of a Chuck Hughes.



Boats Bonito

Staff Sergeant Ernest Green, skipper of the Special Services operated deep sea fishing boat "Follow Me" boats a Bonito during a recent trip into Gulf of Mexico fishing waters. The "Follow Me" based at the USAIC Rest Center, Destin, Fla. may be chartered by active duty and retired military personnel on a half day or daily basis. Information concerning characters may be obtained by calling 545-7414.



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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a deer hunting contest during the coming season Nov. 6 through Jan. 15.

Prizes will be awarded to the hunter taking the heaviest deer and the deer with the largest antler count. Second place awards will be made in each of these categories. First place winners will receive a Remington Model 1100 automatic 12 guage shotgun. Second place winners will receive Mossberg Bolt Action 12 gauge slug guns.

The club will also give a Remington Model 1100 Automatic 12 guage shotgun as a consolation prize. The winner of this gun will be determined by a drawing. All eligible members who register a deer at the club during the contest will have a chance to win.

Participants in the contest must be awarded to an individual in any one category. One deer may not win two prizes.

Dependents under 16 years of age must have a deer tag for juniors.

Only deer shot on the Fort Benning Reservation are eligible for entry in the contest. Fort Benning and state game laws apply to all hunting. Violators will be disqualified from the contest.

All kills must first be taken to the Post Fish and Wildlife Section (Bldg. 5883, Harmony Church) for registration and then to the Rod and Gun Club for judging. Rod and Gun Club Officials may inspect all entries and disqualify an entry if a discrepancy is discovered.

Weight of the deer will be determined after the animal has been field dressed. The liver of the animal may be included. The Rod and Gun scales are the official scales for the contest. Only those points located on the upper two-thirds of the rack will be counted. In the event of a tie for the heaviest deer the winner will be decided by one flip of a coin.

If deer with an equal number of points are tied for a prize in the antler contest the heaviest deer will be determined the winner.

Prizes will be awarded at the Rod and Gun Club on Jan. 21. The winner of the consolation prize must be present at the time of the drawing.

Small Game Contest

The club hunting committee is working on plans for a small game hunting contest to be started later in the hunting season. The problem is determining the type of contest that would be fair and interest a large number of club members who hunt. Anyone having any ideas on the subject is encouraged to contact Mike Brickner, chairman of the hunting committee (545-5851) or your unit representative on the club board of governors.

Events This Weekend

Don't forget the two events the Rod and Gun Club is holding this weekend. There will be a Turkey Shoot at the club skeet ranges tomorrow and the club will operate Brinson Range tomorrow and Sunday to give anyone who intends to go hunting this year a chance to make sure his gun is shooting the way he is aiming.

The turkey shoot will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning and shooting will continue until 4 p.m. Cost will be one dollar a try and the prizes will be 10 to 12-pound frozen butter-ball turkeys. If you won't have an opportunity to go out to shoot you may still be able to get one of the pieces on one of the wheels from your unit representative.

Hunters who want to get acquainted with their weapon prior to the hunting will have two days to do this at Brinson Range. The range will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. tomorrow and from noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Experienced shooters will be on hand to help out on any problems you might have.

ANYONE who intends to hunt during the coming season is invited to use the range this weekend. It's not necessary to be a member of the Rod and Gun Club, it's not necessary to have any connection with Fort Benning, the facility is open to all hunters.

Posters and flyers have been distributed showing the location of the range on the Jamestown Road in the Harmony Church Area. In the event you haven't seen one of the posters or flyers or are not familiar with the post you can call 545-6082 and ask for directions.

The Rod and Gun Club is located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27. While you are out at the turkey shoot you can join the club to be eligible for the deer contest and get all the licenses and permits you need to hunt.

Tucker dominates Tallahassee judo meet

By Steve Malze

A champion in four short months—or how 1st Lt. James H. Tucker became the over-all winner of the United States Judo Association (USJA) Tallahassee Open Tournament.



1st Lt. James H. Tucker Demonstrates His Technique That Helped Him Become The Over-all Champion Of The Tallahassee USJA Open.

Last June ('71), Tucker, executive officer of the 44th Co., 4th Bn. (Airborne), The School Brigade (TSB), joined the Fort Benning Judo Club to learn the fine art of self-defense. Under the able direction of Coach (Lt. Col.) C. Keaton, executive officer of the USA Marksmanship Unit and a holder of the Judo Black Belt, Tucker progressed rapidly from the rank of 'beginner' to that of Brown Belt in only four months.

To achieve this distinction in such a short time Tucker had to defeat five consecutive opponents at the Florida State University promotion matches. Tucker's success in judo tournaments started with a third place in the Jacksonville AAU Judo Open, second in the Fort Benning Judo Open, and, finally, the over-all tournament champion of the Tallahassee USJA Open which took place Oct. 16.

It's obvious that athletic ability has come naturally to Tucker. At Norfolk State College, where he graduated with a degree in Political Science, he was the football defensive team captain and played as linebacker and safety. Tucker participated in amateur light-heavy and heavy weight boxing and, later at Fort Benning, refereed the 4th Bn. (Airborne) Friday Night Boxing Matches. The TSB Basketball Championship was won by 44th Co. with the help of Tucker's fine coaching and playing.

Currently, Tucker, a member of the USJA, is enrolled in the Pathfinder Course 3-72 and still manages to find time to keep up his Judo training and tournament competition.

Tucker and his wife, Mary, have two children, Jimmy and Tina, and reside in the Columbus area.

Hardgrove, Mauldin compete for Country Club Golf Championship

George Hardgrove won semi-final matches to advance to the finals of the Fort Benning Country Club Fall Golf Championship last weekend.

Hardgrove defeated John E. Johnson and Mauldin defeated George Monahan in matches played last weekend.

Mauldin and Hardgrove will play 36 holes Sunday to decide the championship.

Charles Swannack defeated Art Deluca and Mike Longstreet defeated Gus Taylor to advance to the finals of the first flight competition.

In the second flight play Lawton Jackson advanced to the finals with a win over Stete Mazurka. He will play the winner of a match between Cal Rousch and Bill Jones.

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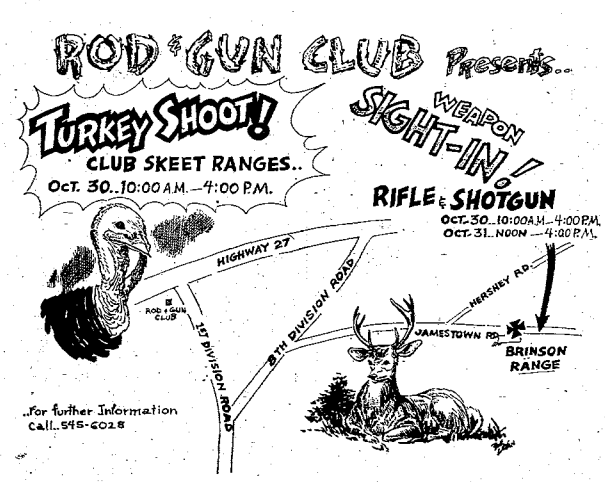

'Fall Open' meet includes inexperienced orienteers

The 1971 "Fall Open" orienteering meet will be held at Fort Benning beginning tomorrow. All interested persons are invited to enter the competition.

The two day event will include a clinic for inexperienced orienteerers at 10 a.m. Saturday and running of a free orienteering course at 1 p.m. on each day of the meet. The combined times for both days will be added together to determine the winners.

The four categories of competition, Novice, Wayfarer, Elite and Senior will be run on their respective courses. Both the winner and the runner-up will be awarded trophies in each of the categories of competition.

The meet will be held in the Ranger Dept. area, from Fort Benning go to Jamestown Rd. and follow the red and white signs to Bldg. 4833.

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Records topple during rifle match

Records were toppled like ten-pins Saturday and Sunday during the International Invitational Rifle matches held at Fort Benning's Parks Range where a large number of the nations best Smallbore and 300 meter Rifle competitors swapped shots in the three phase tournament.

The two-day shoulder fired matches which included competition in Smallbore Three-Position Rifle, 300 Meter Free Rifle, and Precision Air Rifle, was the occasion for establishing or tying nine national records.

In the nine individual and four team match series, Capt. Lanny R. Bassham of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) grabbed the largest number of individual championships when he won two of the three sets in the 300 meter Free Rifle matches along with the aggregate. He tied the present service record with his 1156 aggregate score.

Leading the U. S. Army Reserves in their quest for victory and new records was Capt. John Writer of Clarendon Hills, Ind. who won two championships, the Smallbore Aggregate and the Air Rifle. He set a new national record in the Smallbore Aggregate with his 1165.

Writer led his reserve team into two championships which established four national records when they won the Air Rifle and Smallbore team efforts. They established both Open and Reserve records in the Smallbore Aggregate and the Reserve record in the Air Rifle while setting a new Reserve record in the English Match with their 2330 team effort but lost the championship TU led by Bassham, which to a team from the USAMset new Open and Service records with their 2382 composite score.

The ninth new record was established by the USAMTU team of Bassham, Capt. Carl Jooss, 2nd Lt. Robert Gustin and Sp4 Henry Pinnell who placed second in the Air Rifle competition but set a service record with their 1433 score.

U. S. Marine shooter Warrant Officer Jerry Boswell won the initial match of the tournament when he posted a 598 of 600 in the English Match.

In her first return to the firing line since the World Championships in October 1970, Army Reserve Capt. Margaret Murdock, her championship form not affected by the long time interval, went ahead of her 26 competitors to win the championship in the Standing 50 Meter Smallbore Match with 375.



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Golf

David Kehe and Frank Digirolomo advanced to the final round of the third flight. Kehe defeated Charles Smith and Digirolomo defeated Jack Pritchard in semi-final matches.

In the fourth flight play Charles Thomas defeated Gene Lednicky and Raymond Wagner defeated Robert Standley to advance to the final round.

Frank Garrison defeated Robert Muller and Dennis Porche defeated Douglas Rogers to advance to the final round in the fifth flight competition.

All final rounds must be played prior to Sunday.

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931st

In ceremonies held Oct. 21, 1st Sgt. Jesse L. Wells, HHC, was presented a Certificate of Achievement by group commander Col. Robert J. Standley. In the same ceremony, Sp5 John R. Thomas was presented a Certificate of Achievement by Col. Standley for his performance while on temporary duty at Camp Shelby, Miss. Thomas is a legal clerk at group headquarters.

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Sp4 Charles Steinhart, 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., received a $25 check presented by group commander Robert J. Standley. Steinhart was selected as the Driver of the Quarter for all of Fort Benning. He had previously been selected as 931st Driver of the Quarter for his care and safety performance of a 2½-ton truck. In addition, the driver was presented a Certificate of Achievement.

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PFC Marty Campos, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn., was awarded a $15 check Oct. 21 for being selected the third place winner of the Fort Benning driver of the quarter. Campos was earlier selected as 931st Driver of the Month.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. for the month of October include, for three years: Sp5 William Graham, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SSG. Raymond Springer, Co. G, 43rd Engr. Bn.; SFC Vernon Walley, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.; Sp5 Ronald Marks, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., and SFC Robert Kearnes, 586th Engr. Co. For six years, SSG Damon Campbell, 608th Ord. Co., and Sp4 Jerry Brown, Co. C, 56th S and S Bn. SSG. Edward L. Karabinus, 924th Pers. Serv. Co., reenlisted for four years. SSG James H. Walker, 988th MP Co., and SFC Francis D. Tarrance, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., both extended for 24 months.

MEDDAC

PFC David J. Meszaros completed the Psychiatric Procedures Basic Course.

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Sp4 Keith C. Coffey completed the Radiographic Procedures Basic Course.

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The following personnel of Medical Company were promoted to specialist four: James F. Beaumont, Randall J. Benoit, Brian L. Boguer, James A. Carr, Naida L. Enstone, Warren R. Fauss, David E. Forni, Thomas S. Groves, Vernon P. Halverson Jr., Robert C. Hardy, George E. Harris, Robert E. Holland Jr., Grover E. Johnson, John T. Lemanski, Curtis Samuels, Patricia V. Shifflett, Howard J. Stiles, Robert E. Sublett, James L. Wood, Patricia A. Brown, Billy C. Browning, Craig L. Casanelli, Robert F. Johnson, Joseph L. Kahley, Timothy W. Lutz, Katherine E. Somers, David E. Sweaney, Roger J. Wilson, Fred P. Piercy, and Michael E. Hill.

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Dental Company promoted Charles S. Henry, Stanley R. Tague, Mike Ramirez and Michael L. Rosso to specialist five.

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Medical Company promoted the following to specialist five: William F. Bowers, Carrie M. Clark, Paul D. Taylor, Mardena K. Pueschner and Leon W. Plympton.

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The following received Letters of Appreciation for suggestions: Maj. Dirk E. Huttenbach, Capt. Dale. B. Ahern, SFC Julius Griffin, SFC Charles P. Smith and Sp5 Michael R. Williams.

TSB

Sp4 Richard L. Lynn, 12th Co., 1st Bn., SFC Ramon T. Mansapit, 41st Co., 4th Bn., PFC Albert R. Paradis, 40th Co., Sp6 James J. Adesso, 13th Co, 1st Bn. SFC Charles E. Thomas, 11th Co., 1st Bn. have re-upped for four years.

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The following personnel from TSB have reenlisted for six years: SSgt. Austin K. McKnight, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; Sp4 Peter L. Thompson, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC Earnest W. Delong, 10th Co., 1st Bn. and SFC Joseph E. Gulick, 26th Co., 2nd Bn.

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Sp4 Michael Bowser, HHC, received the Army Commendation Medal from Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer, during brief ceremonies held in headquarters Oct. 13.

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Brig. Gen. Nevzat Boulgirary, chief, Training Dept., Turkish Army, visited Infantry Officer's Hall of Fame, Oct. 12.

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Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles E. Fix, was awarded the Vietnamese Civil Actions Medal, 1st Class, from the Republic of Vietnam. Presenting the award is Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer on Oct. 14.

The Commanding General's Reenlistment Trophy for the First Quarter of Fiscal Year 1972, was awarded to TSB recently. During ceremonies in his office, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, presented the trophy to Col. A. G. Norris, CO, TSB.

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The School Brigades reenlistment goal for the period was 173, and it obtained 177, an average of 102.3 per cent.

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Capt. James T. Hill, commanding officer of 3rd Ranger Co., accepted an award plaque for the best mess hall in a temporary building. Presenting the award was Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer, during Monthly Brigade Awards on Oct. 14.

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Sp4 Norman W. Y. Kim, a clerk in the personnel section and the winner of the 1st Annual TSB Columbus Day Handicap, received the first place Golf Trophy from Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer.

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The following TSB personnel have reenlisted for three years: Sp5 Bradley L. Doss, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC Clayton Sawyers, 10th Co., 1st Bn.; PFC Thomas V. Flippen, 40th Co.; MSG. Jubal E. Rodriguez, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; Sp4 Michael A. Walden, 40th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN); Sp4 Danny A. Lewis, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; and SFC Ronald L. White, 11th Co., 1st Bn.

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2nd Lt. Michael W. Menser, previously assigned to 51st Co., 8th Bn. and now in Airborne training, has been designated Aide-de-Camp to Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, asst. commandant, USAIC.

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1st Lt. James H. Tucker, XO, 44th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), won the Tallahassee Judo Open on Oct. 16 (205 lb. and over-all class).

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1st Lt. Gregory M. Perry, Legal Section, was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer, during brief ceremonies held Oct. 20 in Brigade Headquarters.

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Maj. Augustine Gomez, class commander of IOAC 2-72, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal from Lt. Col. J. C. Trepagnier, commanding officer of the 7th Bn. during ceremonies held Oct. 19 in 7th Bn. HQ.

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Col. Mohamed S. Mokaddem, Acting Chief of Staff, Tunisian Army, visited Fort Benning on Oct. 20.

USAIS

The following individuals of the Communications-Electronics Dept. were promoted to sergeant first class: Joseph Dew Jr., instructor, Electronics Committee; Owen J. Loftus and Matthew L. Watson, Tactical Communications Committee.

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SSgt. Wylie Smith, instructor, Electronics Committee, Communications-Electronics Dept., has departed and is enroute to Vietnam.

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SFC Robert M. Azar, Gary Daugherty, Francis J. Stoll, Electronics Committee, and John R. Plocienski, Tactical Communications Committee, were recently graduated from the Instructors Training Course. All the individuals will be assigned as instructors in the Communications-Electronics Dept.

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In a recent ceremony at Fort Benning, Mrs. Theron P. (Agnes) Mathis retired after 25 years of service, 21 years in the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department (BBOD).

During the ceremony, attended by friends and acquaintances from the department, she was presented a Department of the Army (DA) Certificate of Appreciation, a DA Certificate of Retirement and a retirement pin by Col. Lawrence L. Mowery, director of the department. She also received a gift and a memento, a character of herself which was signed by all the members of the department. They were presented by Lt. Col. Alvin E. Walker, chairman of the Logistics Committee.

Mrs. Mathis started working for BBOD, then the Tactical Department, in June 1950 when the director was Col. Armistead D. Mead.

Avn. Cmd.

The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to welcome the following individuals: CWO Jerry Hart, Sp5 Kenneth Hamon, Sp4 John Mikell, Sp4 Douglas Wilson and Pvt. David Evans.

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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: Lt. Bernard Gunn, CWO Larry Sharp and PFC Richard Long.

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The 399th Trans. Det. congratulates newly promoted SSgt Donnie Higgins in MOS 68B40.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes to welcome the following newly assigned personnel: Capt. John Greier, SSgt Donald Gorski, Sp5 David Dalbro, Sp5 Thomas Spoo, Sp4 Louis Fasana and Sp4 Charles Brewster.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes es to welcome the following newly assigned personnel: Capt. John Greier, SSgt Donald Gorski, Sp5 David Dalbro, Sp5 Thomas Spoo,

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The 20th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: Sp6 Edward Glinski, Sp5 Leonard Clevenger, Sp5 Timothy Wilson, Sp4 Ray Brunty, Sp4 James Kimbell and PFC Gary Rustin.

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Men reenlisting from the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company were: Sp5 Leonard Clevenger for 5 years in MOS 93H20, Sp5 Fredrick Wilson for 6 years in MOS 67U20 and Sp4 Larry Chowing for 5 years in MOS 67N20.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to welcome the following individuals: Sgt. Gary Puddig, Sp5 Kenneth Haubrich, Sp5 Donald Freeman, Sp5 Brian Tinker, Sp4 Alan Daley, Sp4 Gerald Conrad and Sp4 Lawerence Parker.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: SFC Willie Boston, Sp6 William Harkins, Sp5 Thomas Petty, Sp5 Martin Mata, Sp5 Thomas Barkley, Sp5 Elnuer Coney, Sp5 Gaylin Edwards, Sp4 Robert Hoffman and Pvt. John Wilson.

Inf. Bd.

Mrs. Jean E. Massey, civilian liaison clerk, was awarded a $25.00 Suggestion Award Certificate for her proposal that a contest be initiated to promote the Army Suggestion Program and Cost Consciousness Program within the Inf. Bd.

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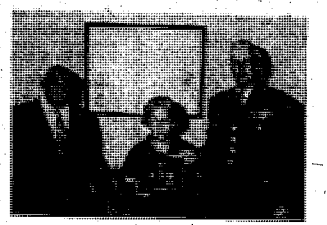
Mrs. Leona K. White was awarded an outstanding performance rating for her services as Military Personnel Clerk in the Infantry Board for the period May 1970 to May 1971.

Course graduates

The Field Radio Mechanic Course Class 3-72 graduated 34 students in ceremonies at Infantry Hall.



Posthumous award

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halsey receive a display containing the Good Conduct Medal, awarded posthumously to their son Sp4 John C. Halsey, and other decorations awarded to him prior to his death. Presenting the medals is Col. Malcolm R. Beer, U.S. Army Infantry Center Adjutant General.



Fort Benning students perform communication operational checks on a M-151A truck using a radio set AN-VRC-46. SSgt. Sam Riveria (in helmet) keeps a watchful eye on his students.

Some NCOES now worth 42 points

Basic level Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) courses are now worth 42 points for graduates. This increase is retroactive to the first classes, begun in May. On Oct. 13 DA approved CONARC's recommendation that the number of promotion points earned by successfully completing a basic level NCOES class be increased. ACONARC message instructs service schools to review records and notify parent units of increased awards of promotion points. Changes to the appropriate regulations are forthcoming. The new change means that NCOES graduates will earn twelve more promotion points than graduates of the field army NCO academies.

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Sp4 gets Silver Star

By Harry Patteson

Sp4 Thomas H. Petty, of the 609th Transportation Company, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against a hostile force in the Kingdom of Laos while serving with the 174th Aviation Company, 23rd Infantry Division.

Sp4 Petty was a crew member aboard a UH-1H helicopter transporting news correspondents near Landing Zone Lolo when notice was received of a friendly helicopter which had been downed by hostile fire. Sp4 Petty's aircraft returned the newsmen to a secure firebase and proceeded to the crash sight.

During the flight to the crash sight, further word was received of a second aircraft being forced down also sustaining friendly casualties.

On approach to the crash sight, Sp4 Petty's ship came under intense hostile fire. Reacting immediately, Sp4 Petty engaged the enemy positions with machinegun fire. As the aircraft landed, Sp4 Petty rushed to the wounded soldiers exposing himself to enemy ground fire. Maneuvering under these adverse conditions, Sp4 Petty succeeded in placing the injured soldiers on board his aircraft and signalled the pilot to lift-off. Again Sp4 Petty supressed the enemy fire as the helicopter departed the area to take the injured soldiers to medical facilities.

Sp4 Petty through his actions, contributed greatly in saving the lives of his comrades.

Sp4 Petty is due to ETS from the Army this month.

Suggestions pay off

Soldiers around Fort Benning who have suggestions to improve their unit operations may be awarded up to $250 by their battalion commander, through the Incentive Awards Program. To insure speedy processing of the suggestions, battalion commanders have authority to approve payment of this amount for suggestions from members of their unit which the battalion implements.

"Soldiers have a chance to look critically at unit operations," said Mr. John Schultz, chief of the Incentive Awards section. "When he develops a constructive idea to improve equipment, procedures, morale, or safety we want to know about it."

Those who have suggestions may fill out a suggestion form (DA form 1045) which can be obtained in all unit orderly rooms. Extra copies of the form may be obtained hrough the Incentive Awards office, or through the post publications office.

Forms should then be submitted to the unit commander, or to the Incentive Awards section located in Bldg. 1619, near the Main Post Office.

After hours, the form may be left in a drop box behind the Civilian Personnel Office.

After the suggestion is registered with the Incentive Awards section, it may be adopted by other units, both at Fort Benning, and other posts. The individual will then be in line for additional cash awards which may amount to as much as $25,000 at the Department of the Army level.

During Fiscal year 1971, the Incentive Awards section received over 2,500 such suggestions from military personnel at Fort Benning. Of these, 174 were adopted, which resulted in awards totaling 10,000, including one award of $3,350. Total savings to the taxpayer as a result of these suggestions were $735,000.



CIB award extended to Thai liaisons

The Combat Infantryman Badge now may be awarded to qualified soldiers who have served or are presently serving as liaison personnel with the Royal Thai Army Volunteer Force (RTAVF) in Vietnam.

The authority for presenting the award to these liaison personnel is retroactive to Oct. 17, 1967.

Commanders who are not authorized to award the Combat Infantryman Badge to eligible personnel have been asked to forward an appropriate recommendation, with supporting documentation to: DAAG-PSA-BC, Washington, D. C. 20314.

Requirements for the Combat Infantryman Badge may be found in AR-672-5-1, paragraph 96.

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Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Major General Orwin C. Talbott
Commanding General
United States Army Infantry Center and
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Fort Benning is a Scouting Post—and the efforts on behalf of Scouting by all personnel have not gone unrecognized, as the above letter attests. To continue Fort Benning's program, new adult and junior leaders are needed, and new Scouts are always welcome. For more information, call the Scout Center at 545-1881.

New Army training policy allows COs more freedom

Commanders can expect greater freedom in planning training programs for their units under the new Army training policy, according to spokesmen for the Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT), USAIC.

The new policy, issued by CONARC, is designed to place responsibility for determining the types and amount of training with the unit commander. It will also reduce paperwork connected with training operations.

Major commanders are now directed to give mission-oriented instructions to commanders at the battalion and company level. The unit commander can then design the training program which will be most effective in conducting his mission.

"For many years, unit commanders were spoonfed as far as training is concerned. Now they can make a lot of these decisions themselves," said Lt. Col. Max Waldrop, director of Plans and Training.

In the past, units have been required to conduct a specific amount of training on a large number of mandatory subjects, regardless of whether or not the training was necessary to their mission.

The new policy eliminates some topics from the mandatory list and removes time requirements from others.

Additionally, only training required for personnel transferred overseas (POR training) will be mandatory.

Detailed training forms on all personnel will no longer be required. Until recently, involved training records were a major issue in IG inspections. Now only—a minimal training information has to be recorded.

The change is expected to save manpower and money by allowing units to spend more time in training—for and performing their primary responsibilities.

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Jake Postma

Members of the Infantry Chorus performed many novel numbers during their songfest in the show. They were only one of the many entertainment groups featured in the program.

ROCK' N BONDS A-GO-GO SHOW

Soldiers and interested personnel throughout Fort Benning joined together last week to promote personal savings and investment in their country by purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds.

The Rock 'N Bonds A-Go-Go Show, produced and directed to stimulate growth in Fort Benning's Bond Program, came to a close last Friday with two shows at Marshall Auditorium.

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Gerri Brown, featured dancer in the "ROCK AND BONDS-A-GO-GO" is presented to the audience during a performance, by the Infantry Chorus.



Jake Postma

Bucky Walters, Sandy Dimon and Buddy Nash presented a repertoire of old favorite folk songs during their presentation in "ROCK AND BONDS-A-GO-GO."

WRBL praises Modern Volunteer Army

In a recent editorial statement made by WRBL TV, the actions of two groups of people were lauded. One was the Voluntary Army.

WRBL attributed much of the statement to former state Senator Bo Callaway, who was in Columbus recently. As Callaway stated, "Drastic changes are making the Army a great deal more acceptable to young men." The innovations made by the Army in an effort to modernize its systems have not contributed to any disciplinary problems, and the Army is now treating young men as human beings who can be responsible and who can make their own judgments, was also noted by Mr. Callaway.

As WRBL stated, "If the military isn't completely successful in providing a full army of volunteers, this new approach should help considerably to attract many more than we have previously. It should also stimulate reenlistment so that the number of draftees can at least be cut down."

Volunteer workers around the community were also praised and given a thank you for service well done.

For many years, countless volunteers have spent many hours, without compensation, for a variety of causes.

The ladies who work at our hospitals are an especially hard-working group. These women do small chores and provide services for patients. Most of these women work on regular schedules, the year around. Some of them work so regularly that they do as much work as paid workers. So . . . to the ladies in pink or blue, or stripes, WRBL expresses a warm thank you for service well done.

Smoke signals not past thing

Indians and their smoke signals are not necessarily a thing of the past.

Today about 35 Pima and Maricopa Indians make smoke signals in Arizona at a pace unheard of by their forefathers.

The present-day Indian-made signals, however, are quite different from those used by their ancestors for communication. These signals are multi-colored smoke grenades used by the Army for signaling or for marking targets and landing zones.

The Indians making signal grenades for the Army are employed on a 20-acre industrial site located adjacent to the Gila River Indian Reservation, Coolidge, Ariz.

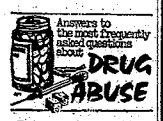
Head

their Airborne unit, and told to get with it.

"The discipline of Airborne was something else. I learned I just had to do it myself, and that I could," said Bill.

"I learned a lot about living, moving around. I learned to take things as they come, if they're good or if they're bad. That's just life," said Dave. "But it took this to pull me out."

Both Bill and Dave have now completed GED and are planning to take college level work in psychology. They are also both involved in the post drug programs in their new duty assignments.



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'Infantry' discusses the Reserves, the role of the draft in future wars

The draft is back, but it will play a much less vital role in any future conflict. The November-December issue of "Infantry" tells how the Reserves will be carrying a greater share of the load.

As more and more men and equipment are withdrawn from Southeast Asia, speculation grows about the Army of the future. An increasingly important part of that future Army will be the Reserve Components — the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve. How will they be organized? What kind of equipment will they use? What are the advantages of serving in the National Guard or Reserves? In "Reserve Components Service," Lt. Col. Charles W. Lawrence answers these and other questions about the future of the Reserve Components.

A key problem of the next few years will be maintaining an adequate level of unit training with minimal funds and training areas available. In a series of three articles on "Dynamic Training," three Infantry officers offer some tips on how to get the most training value from limited resources. Emphasizing training in both offensive and defensive operations at the squad level, the authors demonstrate that you can train your unit in a garrison environment — with a little imagination.

The Army today has an enormous amount of experience in jungle warfare, but how many Infantrymen have ever conducted operations in a snow-covered forest at 40 degrees below zero? In "Alaska's Husky Brigade," Lt. Col. Robert L. Bechdolt, Jr. tells what it's like to train in the Land of the Midnight Sun. Dealing primarily with the 171st Infantry Brigade at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, "Husky Brigade" illustrates the tactics and techniques the Army will be using if we are ever involved again in fighting in the Far North.

The Infantry has its lighter moments, too — even being an advisor can be fun. "SGT Ben and Buddha's Mountain," by MSgt. Bennie L. Fagan, is an example of a new type of article, Infantry humor.

These features, plus others like "Law of Land Warfare," and "Why Can't I Motivate My People," will appear in the November-December Issue of Inf. Magazine, on sale at Post Exchanges and the Bookstore early next week. Together with the regular departments — "Forum," "Combat Notes," "Infantry News," "Career Notes" and all the rest — they are the latest from Infantry, "the professional magazine for Infantrymen."

Aviation soldier is a racoon hunter

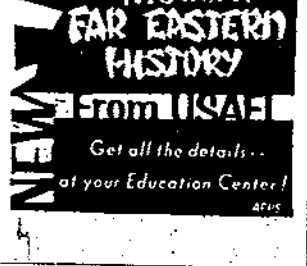
What to do on weekends is a question pondered by many Fort Benning soldiers. PFC John H. Harris, of the 197th Aviation Company, has his own ideas about weekends- racoon hunting, of course.

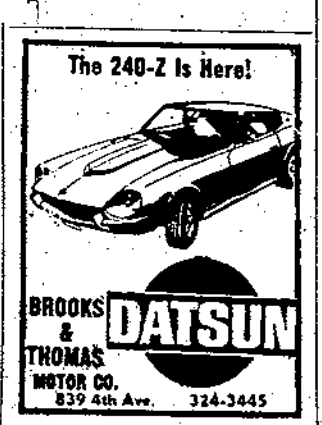
Racoon hunting is not a new sport to Harris by any means. During the summer of 1970, he won the Southeast United States Coon-Hunting Championship and subsequently placed 16th in the World Championships held in Tennessee.

Harris became interested in this fast growing sport through a coon hunt club in the Miami, Fla. area. The club gained his interest and gave him his first dog which was a registered Blue Tick. The Blue Tick breed is considered one of the best breeds for this sport. At that time, Harris was a professional bone-fishing guide earning from $75 to $100 a day. This occupation provided plenty of the needed time for his coon-hunting.

For those not familiar with coon-hunting, the sport is an unusually interesting one, especially during a championship hunt. The competition takes place at night and the hunters carry no weapons of any kind. Points are awarded solely on the basis of the dogs' performance. Dogs may score points in two ways: by "striking" a coon's trail and by treeing the coon. Since the hunt is at night, the hunters identify their dogs by sound. The hunters know by their dog's bark when he is on a trail or has treed a coon, and they tell the scorer. Rarely do two hunters dispute a bark. If the dogs fail to tree the coon they are trailing, they lose the points they earned by striking the trail; and if they tree a 'possum or other animal, they get negative points. Harris' dog earned 975 points in the two nights of competition for the championship.

Harris, presently a cook in the 197th Aviation Company mess hall, wants to return to his previous occupation upon completion of his military service.





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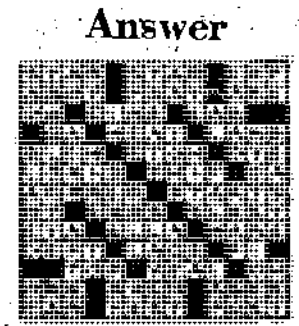

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FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—If variable reenlistment bonuses have caused you confusion, take a look at the Winter 1971-72 issue of TIPS, the Army personnel magazine. That issue will feature a special bonus attraction on the subject, which came about after a TIPS reader sent the editors a difficult quetion to answer.

Officers who would like to know "What's Happening to the OER" will also have an interest in the magazine's thorough look at the Revised Officer Performance Reporting System (ROPRS).

And anyone who has thought about writing to his congressman with a personnel-type complaint will find helpful "how to solve the problem" hints in an article called "Write or Wrong?"

The Winter 1971-72 issue of TIPS will be in the hands of troops in the field during the latter part of December. It will be, that is, if their units have subscribed to it—and in sufficient copies to go around—with a DA Form 12-4. DA Form 12-4 is the form which units use to order publications through the Pinpoint Distribution System.

As a matter of fact, that distribution system is also the subject of an article in the next issue of TIPS, as is a "Preview of Coming Attractions" study guide for the 71H MOS proficiency test.

TIPS is primarily a magazine for personnel specialists, but every issue features layman's language articles explaining personnel things for the people personnel specialists support. The magazine is published quarterly by the U.S. Army Personnel Information Activity at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Boy Scouts honored in ceremony

Fort Benning has traditionally been a scouting post, and many of the younger members of the military families have achieved high ranks in the membership of the scout troop.

Recently ceremonies were held at the Main Post Chapel Annex to honor some of these young men and to present to them the insignia of their hard earned awards.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Lemuel Thomas, chairman of the Boy Scout activities, Chattahoochee Council, Col. E. J. Murdock, provost marshall of Fort Benning and Capt. Wiley Connor, troop committee advancement chairman, made the presentations of the awards to the members of Troop 237, "THE ACTION TROOP."

Thomas presented the Eagle Award to Robert Benning, son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Benning. The Eagle award is the highest level a boy scout can reach.

Col. Murdock presented Life Awards to Mike Overton, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Clark Overton; Ken Canitz, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ken Canitz; Chris Hall, son of CWO and Mrs.Terry Hall, and Jeff Newcombe, son of Maj. and Mrs. Nelson Newcombe, all of Fort Benning.

Conner presented the Star Awards to Bill Ivey, son of CWO and Mrs. William Ivey, and Jerry Brunner, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Duane Brunner, of Columbus.

In addition to the above awards, Assistant Scoutmasters Terry Hall and Robert Novotny presented Tony Warr, Robert Willis, C. J. Kalis, Alexander Steele, Mike Hammer, Tim Harvey, Mark Haga, Paul Sherwood and Tom Bivens their 1st class awards.

Edwin Frazier, and Andrew Adams received their 2nd class awards, and James Hannon was invested as a Tenderfoot Scout and welcomed to the Troop.

Lumpkin to present two events of interest in Nov.

On Nov. 5, 6, and 7 Lumpkin, Ga. will again host its outstanding annual events, the Fair of 1850 at Westville and Bedingfield Inn's Bazzar and Attic Sale.

Fall Fair time at Westville means the thrill of seeing seasonal activities such as cane grinding and syrup making. These and other activities put you back in time to the 1850's. Watch craftsmen at work, doing blacksmithing, pottery, and brick making, spinning, quilting, basket making, shingle riving, gardening, and fireplace cooking. Added crafts at Westville this fall are weaving and dyeing.

Other activities to enjoy as you tour this reconstructed village are candle and soap making, broom making, and churning. Traditional music will be featured and the whole atmosphere will be on one of nineteenth century rural fun.

Admission to the fair is the regular price of $2 adult, $1 students, pre school free.

At Bedingfield Inn's Bazaar and Attic Sale the visitor may tour the 1836 stagecoach inn, buy fine needlework and other handmade items, eat a variety of home baked items or search out a real treasure from the attic sale at Singer's Cobbler Shop.

Specialties of this event are the "no one can bake them like they do in Stewart County" cakes, peanut brittle, and imaginative hand made gifts. Home canned goods from dewberry jelly to pepper relish will be for sale. Sandwiches and drinks are also available.

Those who haven't toured Bedingfield Inn will find a beautifully furnished and appointed restoration with the purpose of showing travel accommodations of the 1830-40 period. Tours are $1 for adults and 50c for students.

The time for both events is 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday.

A special antique auction will be held Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Westville will be disposing of many extra items, furnishings and everything from Edison phonographs to Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines. The auction will be held in the old theatre building on Lumpkin's town square.

Anyone wishing further information may write to Mrs. W. B. Singer, Box 95, Lumpkin, Ga., 31815.

'Soldiers' hits race relations 'head-on' in October issue

"Nigger," "Honky" and "Uncle Tom" are terms that hurt and divide. "Soldiers" magazine hits them head-on in a no-terms-barred article in its October issue.

Titled "The Trouble With," this article covers he insights and judgments of one of the Army's instructors in race relations. He points a finger at us all and shows how we tend to avoid serious dialogue when talking with members of a race different than ours.

Overcoming more than a century of racial misunderstandings and prejudices is no easy task, but articles like "The Trouble With" help clear the air a bit.

Then you're whisked to the tundra-covered glacial valley near the Black Rapids Mountains in central Alaska. The troops are from Co. B, 1st Bn., 60th Inf. of the 172nd INF. Bde. Race problems are far from their minds as they mount a razor back ridge that boasts a drop of more than 100 feet and in places is less than 18 inches wide.

Learning to live on glaciers has implications for the future. If the United States is ever again called on to fight in the arctic region, the ability of soldiers to travel over such terrain will be extremely important.

A skill soldiers are called on to demonstrate more frequently is marksmanship. "Shoot for a Bull" doesn't throw more of the same but shows how experts in the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit make hitting center mass look easy.

It's easy until you learn that excess coffee drinking only increases the pulse rate and therefore is a no-no. Easy until you discover that a rigorous PT program is also part of the marksmanship game. This article brings many of the marksman's tricks into view.

Another feature reveals how the Army National Guard and U. S. Army Reserve forces are participating as full and equal partners on the Army team. "Tools for the Task" tells of progress in equipping, funding and operating these units throughout America.

And in "All About You," "Soldiers" give you some practical tips to prepare your resume — a resume aimed at landing you a job after leaving the Army.

There's lots more, too. Read on and see why "What's New" and "Dateline" are both geared to keep you in the Army know. And if the food at your mess hall hasn't been all that funny lately, try "Unofficially Speaking," a menu designed to bring belly laughs.

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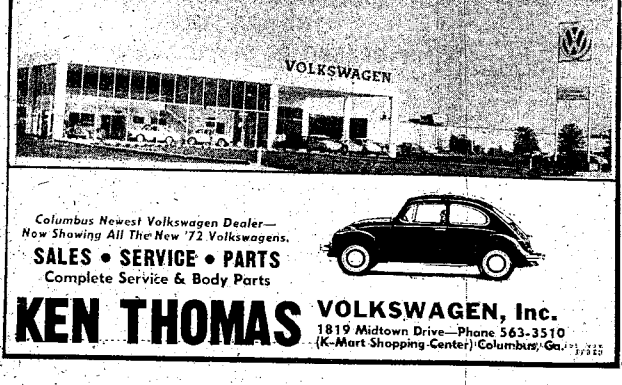

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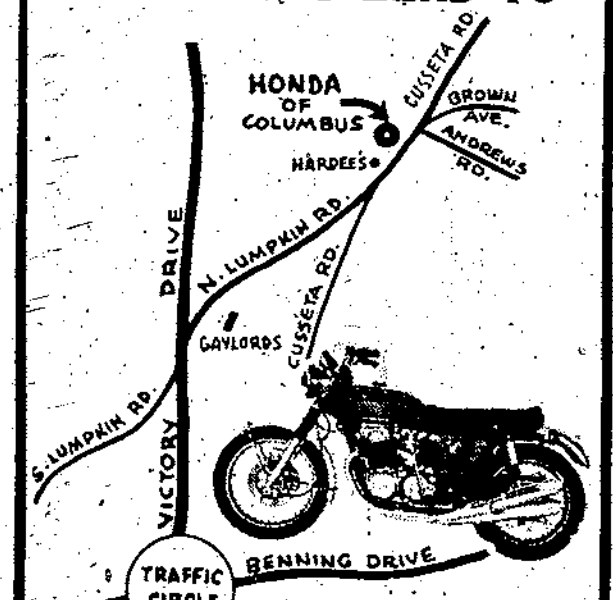

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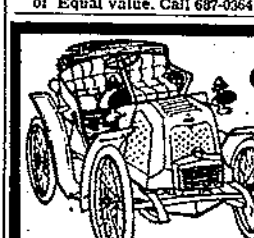

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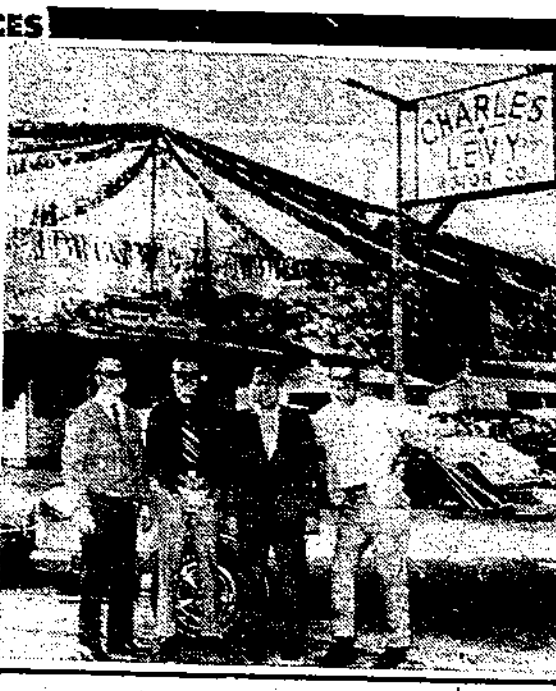

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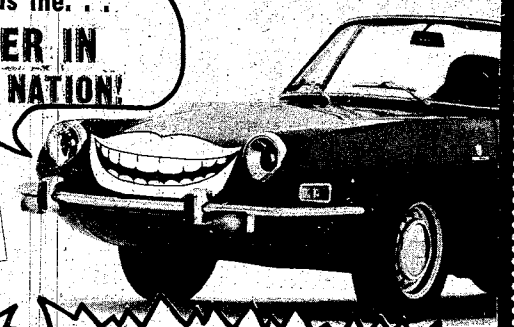

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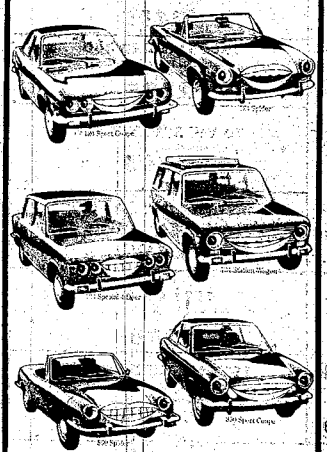

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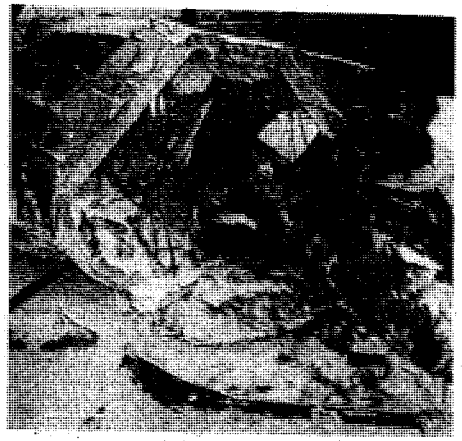

Cockpit of the Huey where two aviators died Tuesday.

Four flyers die in chopper crash

By Roger Pavey

Four Fort Benning soldiers were killed Tuesday when two helicopters collided in midair at Lawson Army Airfield.

The victims were:

1st Lt. John K. Putnam, 22, survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Putnam, Wayside Farm, Cambridge, Vt.

CWO Walter F. Nunley, 41, 3804 Woodmont Dr., Columbus, survived by his wife Melita.

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CWO Alan Shurlow, 23, 330 32nd Ave., Columbus, survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arden Shurlow of 224 Rospect St., Vassar, Mich.

The two helicopters, a UH1H (Huey) and a OH6 apparently collided during routine landing and takeoff maneuvers. First reports indicate that the Huey was taking off while the OH6 was landing when the two aircraft collided.

All four victims were licensed pilots on routine training missions at the time of the accident. There were two occupants in each helicopter. The fire which began upon impact was put out within minutes of the occurence. Henry M. Montgomery, post fire chief, said, "The victims were not burned as a result of the fire. The fire was put out before it reached the cockpit area."

According to a hospital spokesman all the victims died of multiple trauma.

The crash which took place within sight of the Lawson Army Airfield command and operations building was investigated by Army safety experts within minutes after the crash. An aviation spokesman said the UH1H was assigned to the 197th Aviation Company. The OH6 was part of the 331st Helicopter Platoon. Both units are assigned to Fort Benning.

No further details were available pending the findings of the investigation board.

'Save-A-Toy' for Christmas

This Christmas will mark the 18th season that project "Save-A-Toy" has been in operation at Fort Benning. In this project, the Mortar Committee, Provost Marshal's office and the 4th Student Battalion, Airborne, use voluntary donations of labor, funds and materials to renovate discarded toys to provide Christmas presents for underprivileged children.

"Save-A-Toy" had formerly been operated by only one group, the Mortar Committee. However, this year the Christmas projects of the 4th Stu. Bn. and the Provost Marshal have been consolidated with the Mortar Committee's into one large group effort.

The project came into being in 1934 when SFC Christ J. Lohere, Mortar Committee range maintenance ammunition chief, tried to make an NCO's family happy at Christmas. Since then, the project has gained much recognition, and now Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning are all involved in the program.

Through years of association with the project, the Mortar Committee has established many contacts with the local businesses, the news media and relief organizations which contribute immeasurably to the project's success.

After Christmas each year, the committee begins to collect broken and discarded toys from interested individuals as well as from businesses which are clearing their toy inventories. Materials are collected throughout the year so that in the "active" portion of the year, October, November and December, they have sufficient paint, parts and other needed items to repair the accumulated toys.

At this time, both the Mortar Committee and the Provost Marshal's projects are working on an all year basis. Toys donated to each of these groups are sorted and repaired. The committee men work in their spare time painting and repairing toys while the committee wives assist in making doll clothes and repairing dolls.

All work in the Provost Marshal's project is done by stockade prisoners. Men who are in the stockade and have profiles for heavy work have volunteered their time and effort to renovate all toys given to them. No toy is discarded. Some use is made of every donation. SSgt. Troy Logan, stockade woodshop NCO, supervises all work done by these men, providing the guidance and know-how to insure maximum craftsmanship on all re-

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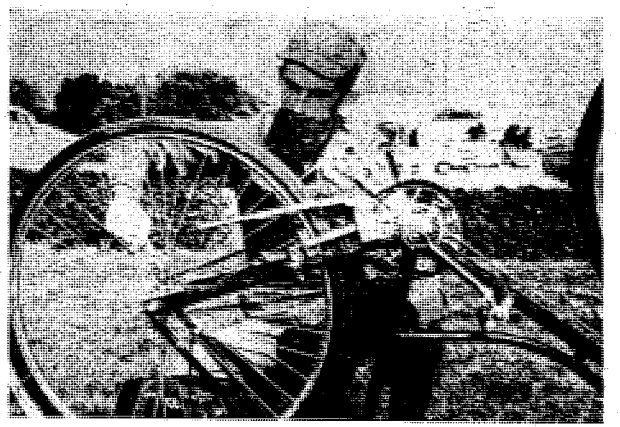

Sp4 Ralph Whitten makes repairs on donated bicycle

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931st gets new sergeant major



CSM James Runyon

CSM James L. Runyon is the new command sergeant major for the 931st Engr. Gp. He replaces CSM Joseph Chickini who has been admitted to Brooke Army General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

CSM Runyon came to the engineer unit from the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., and was formerly the sergeant major of the U.S. Army Training Center from 1966 to 1968.

Before returning to Fort Benning this time, CSM Runyon was the sergeant major of I Field Force, Vietnam, from 1968 to 1969; sergeant major of the 32nd Army Air Defense Cummand, Germany, until 1970; and sergeant major of the 2nd and 3rd Brigades of the 2nd Inf. Div., Korea, from 1970 until 1971.

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

He was filling a sergeant major's slot in 1959 with the 2nd Battle Group (Old Guard) 7th Div. in Korea. He returned to the States as a first sergeant with the 187th, then made E-9 in July, 1961, while serving as sergeant major of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Inf., 2d Div. In February of 1968, when the first increment of command sergeants major was selected, CSM Runyon's name was on the list.

In 1943 he volunteered for parachute training with the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, and since then he has completed more than 400 jumps — with never a serious injury.

For ecology club

CURE seeking people

By Henry Kulesza

The newly formed Ecology Club (CURE) wants people of all ages and backgrounds to become involved in environmental workshops. There are many qualified individuals on post with the skills necessary to do something about our environment. Maybe you have some technical skill. All levels and degrees of involvement will be necessary.

Many of us are only "armchair ecologists." We say, "The air and water need cleaning up." But we don't want to get our hand dirty — we don't want to get involved. Then who will clean up the environment? Will it steadily get worse and worse? It will take time, effort and dedication. It will take hard work, hard work and a little more hard work. And maybe then we can arrest the forces of pollution and turn the tide toward a cleaner environment and a better life style.

The purpose of CURE will be to stimulate interest in ecology and the environment which reflects un our way of life. To accomplish our purpose CURE will carry on a variety of activities: formulating an appreciation of the environment, developing education and information programs, promoting ecological awareness and finally stimulating individual and group action. CURE needs a start, a beginning, a chance, and a little helping hand . . . 545-5933.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



After purchasing chicken, wrap it in waxed paper as soon as possible and store near the top of the refrigerator. Be sure to use it within a day or two.

It's a good week to make baked apples. Sweet eating apples should be baked in their skins, while tart cooking apples should be peeled first.

Try seviche as appetizer; marinate tiny raw scallops or strips of sole overnight in equal parts of seasoned lemon and lime juice with chopped green peppers and onion rings. The acid will "cook" the fish. Serve chilled on lettuce.

For cookie baking, use cookie sheets of smaller dimensions all around than your oven shelf. This allows for better heat circulation and more even baking.

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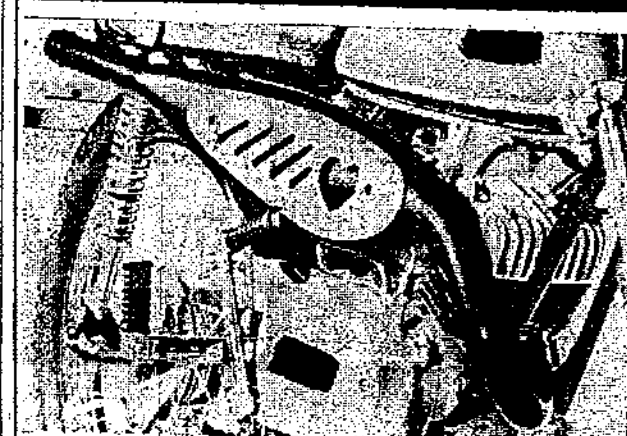

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Washington recruiters to be here

A recruiting team from the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C. will visit Fort Benning Monday through Friday to interview soon to be separated servicemen who are interested in a career in law enforcement.

The recruiting team will present a movie about the training, operations and benefits of their department, and conduct a question and answer session. Interviewing and testing will be held in Building 35, Room 300-B, Wednesday, at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Requirements for possible police department applicants are:

1. Must be a U. S. citizen.
2. Must be between 20-29 years of age.
3. Must be 5-7 to 6-5 in height.
4. Must weigh a minimum of 140 pounds.
5. Vision must be no worse than 20-60 correctable to 20-20.
6. Must pass written U. S. Civil Service examination.
7. Must be of excellent character.
8. Must have a high school diploma or certificate of equivalency issued by a recognized department of education; or one year experience as a sworn officer or member of a principal municipal police force of a city with a population of 500,000 or more persons.

Soldiers who are accepted earn a starting salary of $8,500 a year at the start of training, with periodic increases for satisfactory service. Retirement benefits include retirement after 20 years service at 50 per cent of full salary. Retirement benefits increase thereafter at the rate of two per cent per year to a maximum of 80 per cent.

All soldiers interested in the recruiting team's upcoming session should contact Project Transition in the Army Education Center, telephone 545-2178.

E8 board sets date

The next Department of the Army (DA) Selection Board to consider individuals for promotion to grade E8 is scheduled to convene around Feb. 16, 1972.

The primary zone of consideration for E7s is a date of rank of Dec. 31, 1967, or earlier, and a basic active service date of Dec. 31, 1955, or earlier.

The secondary zone of consideration for E7s is a date of rank of Dec. 31, 1967, or earlier, and a basic active service date of Jan. 1, 1956, through June 30, 1960, inclusive.

E9 board sets date

The next Department of the Army (DA) Selection Board to consider individuals for promotion to grade E9 is scheduled to convene around Jan. 19, 1972.

The primary zone of consideration for E8s is a date of rank of June 30, 1968, or earlier and a basic active service date of Dec. 31, 1952, or earlier.

The secondary zone of consideration for E8s is a date of rank of June 30, 1968, or earlier,nd a basic active service date of Jan. 1, 1953, though June 30, 1957, inclusive.

A DA circular containing a listing of individuals in the primary zone of consideration, along with administrative instructions, will be published in December 1971.

Additional information regarding the E9 selection board may be found in DA Message 151738Z Oct. 71.

American Legion to sell poppies

The annual American Legion Poppy Sale opened at Fort Benning Oct. 28 when Sgt. Paul R. Kennicott sold the first poppy to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning Commander. Poppies will be sold at Benning tomorrow.

The poppy sale, conducted annually by American Legion Auxiliary Post 35, raises funds for disabled veterans and for the families of veterans killed in action.

Representing the American Legion, post 35 at the ceremony were Mr. Joe Hampton, senior vice commander of the post; Mrs. Emory Snider, president of the Post 35 American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Pricilla Eiker, poppy sale chairman. Miss Tammy Eiker, poppy queen, also attended.

Kennicott, of Anchorage Alaska, is at Martin Army Hospital recovering from wounds received while assigned to the Republic of Vietnam.

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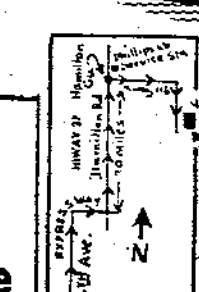

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What's happening Hey Freak

Written By
Keith Harmon
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"Hey, Freak, what's happening" was the way most of us greeted him.

He liked that name, and even had his Mama-san embroider "The Freak" on his bush hat. He was hung up on smack, a heroin addict, and he didn't try to hide it from anyone.

When he first started his tour in Vietnam he was everybody's nice guy. As a mail clerk he'd get those "care packages" of home-made goodies sent to soldiers, who'd already gone home and pass out the chocolate chip cookies packed in popcorn to anyone who came along. He'd open the mailroom at midnight if you had mail and were unable to pick it up during the day. Everybody liked him . . . even when his habit got bad later on.

He started staying to himself a lot after he had been there a few months. After work he hardly ever came out of his room. "The Freak" quit hanging around like he used to. He was high every evening and was satisifed to sit in his hootch and talk to no one, see no one.

After a while things got worse. "The Freak" started smoking up during the day and the mail system was beginning to break down. Letters weren't being delivered on time, and a couple of days we didn't get mail at all because he failed to go to the airstrip to pick up the incoming parcels. Needless to say, "The Freak" wasn't everybody's friend anymore. Mail call was always a big thing then.

After he bombed out of a couple of other jobs, each one less important and taxing then the one before, "The Freak" got what he wanted — no job at all. He loved it, and stayed high all the time. Often he wouldn't eat or sleep for days, until finally he'd crash for two or three solid days of sleep. He lost so much weight he looked more dead than alive.



'He was everybody's nice guy'

Some of the guys talked to him. "Hey, Freak, why don't you turn yourself in, man; you're killing yourself?" But he didn't like that kind of talk. "The lifers can't be trusted to help anybody," he said, but what he meant was that he really didn't want help. Everything was cool. "This is the best high there is," he'd say.

We sometimes wondered what was going through his mind when he'd slouch on his bunk, stoned, limp and oblivious to everything around him. We'd wonder if he even felt those times the cigarette in his hand burned down to his flesh and left blisters and scars. Maybe he was thinking about home and what he was going to do when he got back. He probably promised himself that he was going to "kick" before he left, sometime when he was "short" and close to leaving.

For certain though, he thought a lot about how things were going to be when he got home, out of the Army and free at last. A lot of things had changed "back in The World." He had a lot of unanswered questions.

As far as we know, "The Freak" never found any answers to his questions. The day he left he was all smiles on the outside as he carried his duffle bag to the truck waiting to take him to Long Binh for return home. He grinned and gave us the "peace sign" as he left, his way of saying "everything's okay now, I'm going home." The last we heard, though, he never made it. He was hospitalized in Hawaii for severe withdrawal pains. At 23

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Volunteers build new house for welfare recipient

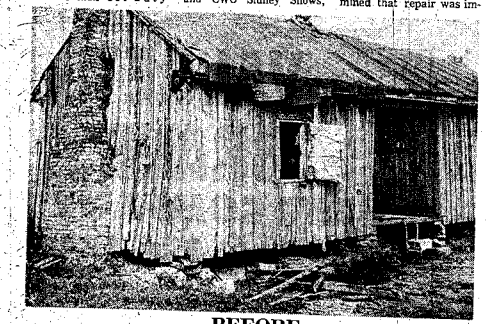
Volunteer work for welfare programs can be most rewarding and satisfying as the men of the 399th Trans. Det. well know.

The volunteer workers contribute many man hours of their off-duty time performing odd jobs for the aged and disabled persons residing in the local area. Working in conjunction with the Russell County Welfare Dept. and under the supervision of Capt. Stephen Curtin and CWO Sidney Shows, the men of the 399th just completed the construction of a house for Lewis Ingram, a welfare recipient residing in Russell County.

Upon examining the structure in which Mr. Ingram lived, it was determined that repair was impractical. With used lumber and building materials donated by the Walker Lumber Company of Hochendunkus, Ala., the [illegible] began construction of the new house on the 19 of this year.

Having no power lines in the area, only common hand tools were used in the construction. Steve Nelson drew plans that the men began to double nailed, double framed and has a double ceiling.

Credited with the 209 man hour project are: SFC Finney, SSgt. Harman, Sgt. Thornhart, Sgt. Merrell, Sgt. Cline, Spc 4 Collins, Spc 4 Wallace, Spc 4 Ewards, Spc 4 Rogers, Spc 4 Smith and Spc 4 Hildebrandt.



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609th Trans. takes to the field

Leaving the comforts of garrison and moving to the field is just another phase of training for the men of the 609th Transportation Company, Operational readiness is a necessity in today's Army; and, to maintain this highly trained level, a unit must learn to utilize its personnel and resources effectively and efficiently.

Under cloudy and rainy skies, the 609th moved to an area located just off Hourglass Road for a three day training operation. From this location the 609th gave maintenance and technical support to all the aviation units within the Aviation Command. Those men required to perform duties at Lawson Army Airfield, were transported to the airfield by bus and were returned to the training site that evening.

Classes were conducted on subjects such as CBR, tactical security and tactical cover deception. Included in the training were simulated enemy attacks.

The exercise provided the 609th the second opportunity in two months to improve its tactical capability.



SP4 ROGER CASEY CONTROLS SWITCHBOARD DURING TRAINING EXERCISE.

Col. Snelling retires from active duty

Col. James H. Snelling, executive officer, United States Army Medical Department Activity and Martin Army Hospital, was recently honored in ceremonies held on York Field, conducted by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

Col. Snelling, retiring from active duty, was presented the Legion of Merit for his exceptionally meritorious service as executive officer, Martin Army Hospital.

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Q — Under the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) what action must be taken by an individual upon reassignment to a different duty station in order to insure that his pay is not interrupted?

A — According to a spokesman from the Finance and Accounting Office the following would apply:

a. If a member is being paid by cash or by check to himself at his unit, this type of payment is suspended upon permanent change of station (PCS) and will be reactivated upon his arrival at his new station.

b. The following excerpt is quoted from Para. 3-1 (10), DA Circular 37-64: "Military personnel will find it advantageous to have their pay checks mailed on a continuing basis without regard to change of duty station, to a bank, or other financial institution for credit to their account. This can insure continuing regular payment despite periods of absence which occur on paydays, such as PCS, TDY and leave.

Q — What is Project Referral and how does it apply to a man who is retiring in the near future?

A — Project Referral is a Department of Defense (DOD) program which offers the service of a computerized skills bank for members of the Armed Forces. The system is programmed to match the skill of a military man or woman with job openings as reported by industry in the various parts of the United States. Service personnel may register in the referral program when they are within six months of retiring. If they are not immediately matched up with a job opening, their application will remain in the computer for a period of six months after retirement.

Q—How does becoming eligible for the social security-medicare program affect my CHAMPUS eligibility?

A—All beneficiaries, other than dependents of active duty personnel, who at age 65, become entitled to the hospital portion (Part A) of the Social Security Medicare Program, lose their CHAMPUS eligibility benefits. This is true whether or not they are enrolled in the Medicare Program.

Q—I am being separated from the Army with a service connected disability, is there any time limit on applying for VA disability compensation?

A—For the veteran with a service-connected injury or disease, there is no time limit for application for Veterans Administration disability compensation, but in order to receive payments doted from the time of your separation from the military service, you must apply.

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Just deserts; spiked banannas

By John Gause

I'm happy to note capital punishment is gradually going out of style. I always did think that a clean, painless death was cruel and unusual punishment for murderers, rapists and sorts like that.

I'm reminded of Halloween, the one time of the year when little kids have the opportunity to beg goodies legally, dress up like spooks and goblins, and just be little kids. Their reward: bananas containing fishhooks, candy bars spiked with needles, apples boobytrapped with sharp and deadly plastic slivers. More starkly, it reportedly happened right here to military children.

Now who in their right mind would want to execute some fellow human being for wanting to spice up our Halloween with razor blades and dope for the kiddies? Not me. If I were the judge I would sentence such people to serve one week in minimum custody, and I would feed them well.

On a diet of their own depraved making.

The judge says

Alleged criminal may be extradited

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — When a person charged with a felony crosses state lines, he may be extradited. After arrest in another state, a demand can be made for his return to face the charges. The arrested person is entitled to the protections of the state courts and state laws where he is arrested. He may resist extradition and the governor may refuse to grant it, if the governor has grounds for not honoring the request of the demanding state.

When a person crosses international boundaries, the rights of extradition become more complex. Treaties govern the rights and duties of the respective nations and of the persons arrested in each country. Treaties are difficult to enforce and interpret and are largely a matter of the international relations of each nation.

When a person merely crosses state lines and remains in the United States, a federal law or court may affect the accused. It may settle the rights of the states involved in the extradition proceeding.

The ease of international travel emphasizes the problem. In a recent case an American citizen, George Gringo, escaped from a Mexican jail and fled to the United States. George had been convicted of murdering a prominent Mexican official. At his Mexican trial there was no English-speaking interpreter. Despite its long history of allowing extradition, the U.S. refused in this case.

George had already served ten years in prison, was convicted without the right to cross-examine witnesses against him, was not provided a translator and other protections were denied him.

Treaties between countries vary. Not all offenses are extraditable and each treaty governs relations with a particular country.

Nations that have no treaty with the U.S have no duty to deliver any person within their borders. A person may ask for asylum, and if granted, can live in that country without fear of being extradited.

The U.S. has generally not refused extradition because of potential mistreatment of a fugitive by the demanding nation. The Constitution does not protect a U.S. citizen from unfair procedures in a foreign nation.

Criticism has merit

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Thomas J. Neumann

It has been said that critics are often men who have failed. A literary critic often is one who tried his hand at literature, but never quite succeeded in producing it. A dramatic critic is one who sits on the edge of the Planet No-Drama to criticize the dramas on all other planets. Not always, but sometimes, criticism is the outcome of an incapacity to produce, or a defense against one's own inferiority.

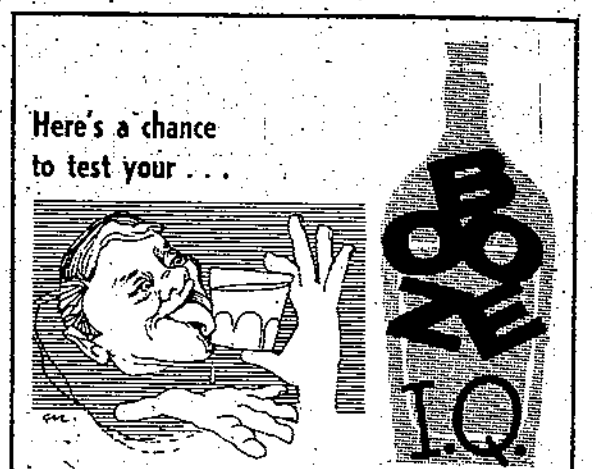
Because criticism can be disappointed ambition, it does not follow that it has no function. But it's never well to dig a hole unless you put something in it. Wise men, who are leaders, find that encouragement is often a better stimulus to improve efforts than any criticism.

Our mood today is more critical than encouraging, perhaps because no one examines his own conscience, and few, therefore, are conscious of their own faults. There is no character in the world so bad that there is still not left within it a potency for betterment. A dry stick is better for burning than a wet stick, but there does come a moment when the flames will eventually ignite it.

Encouragement, given with sincerity, can be the most effective tool of any superior. The section chief, the teacher in the classroom, the father and mother in the home, the coach of the football team will find greater success at times by a word of encouragement that expresses confidence in the other than by severe and biting criticsm.

The true critic will always fill the hole that he has dug. The false and selfish critic will leave the hole empty and no one profits from the criticism, especially the critic himself.

Here's a chance to test your . . .



1. Check one drink in each group that will allow the alcohol to enter the blood faster:

Vodka & Tonic	Scotch & Water	Bourbon & Soda
Vodka & Orange Juice	Scotch & Soda	Bourbon straight

2. Which of the following drugs interact unfavorably (possibly even fatally) with alcohol?
a. Monoamine-oxidase inhibitors
b. nialamide [Niamid]
c. pargyline [Eutonyl]
d. phenelzine [Nardil]
e. tranylcypromine [Parnate]
f. metronidazole [Flagyl]
g. sulfonylurea hypoglycemics
h. antihistamines
i. sedatives
j. all of the above and any others you're not sure of.

3. Rank the following drinks in their order of highest alcohol content to the lowest:
a. 10-oz of 4% beer
b. 8-oz Rhine wine
c. 3-oz Port wine
d. 3-oz whiskey sour
e. 3-oz martini
f. 8-oz 90-proof gin and tonic

4. Can you detect alcohol on a person's breath?
5. Is alcohol a good remedy for snake bite?
6. Will you get as drunk on beer as by drinking the same amount of alcohol in stronger drinks?
7. Will you get drunker by switching drinks than by taking the same amount of alcohol in one form such as bourbon?
8. Does the eating of onions or garlic interfere with the breath test for alcohol?
9. In a diabetic would the sugar in the blood produce enough alcohol to interfere with the blood test for alcohol?
10. Is alcohol a member of the anesthetic series of drugs?
11. Should you wait at least three hours after drinking two highballs to be sure of safe driving?
12. Is alcohol taken as a medicine necessary in the treatment of any disease?
13. Does alcohol increase the visual acuity or the acuity of any other sense?
14. Will taking a drink of water the morning after the night before when considerable wine was drunk produce intoxication?
15. Is it good policy to take a few "shots" of whiskey to warm one up just before being exposed to very low temperatures?
16. Is alcoholism hereditary?

BOOZE IQ TEST ANSWERS

1. Vodka & Tonic; Scotch & Soda; Bourbon & Soda. (In each group, the beverage containing CO_2—Tonic or Soda—helps the alcohol enter the blood-stream faster.)

2. j. (Alcohol increases the effects of even some over-the-counter medications.)

3. a: 5 (.4 oz alcohol); b: 6 (.33 oz); c: 3 (.54 oz); d: 2 (1 oz); e: 1 (1.16 oz); f: 4 (.45 oz). (Same as above. You're headed for trouble if you don't know what you're drinking.)

4. No. We smell the flavoring of the drink, but not the alcohol. Pure alcohol, gin, and vodka leave no telltale breath.

5. No. A person bitten by a snake may be in shock which is increased by the depressing action of alcohol.

6. No. The large amount of water in beer is responsible for slower absorption of the alcohol.

7. No. The intoxicating action depends upon the amount of alcohol regardless of the type of drink, assuming that all the drinks contain about the same amount of water.

8. No. It has been shown that the breath test is specific for alcohol.

9. No. The sugar in the blood of a diabetic does not change to alcohol.

10. Yes. Alcohol is chemically related to ether, chloroform and other anesthetics.

11. Yes. The two highballs contain a total of about one ounce of pure alcohol. It takes about three hours to fully oxidize one ounce of alcohol.

12. No. "Alcohol is not a specific cure for any disease, unless one considers "worry" a disease, and a drugged indifference a cure."

13. No. As little as 0.04 per cent of alcohol in the blood may reduce visual acuity as much as wearing dark glasses after sundown, and other senses are also less acute.

14. No. The person may become sick but he is not intoxicated.

15. No. The feeling of warmth after drinking is caused by the dilation of the superficial capillaries. This condition is associated with rapid loss of bodily heat.

16. No. Children of alcoholics brought up in foster homes have a better record regarding alcoholism than the normal population.

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French Provincial in fruitwood, closing doors, dual speakers, AFT, Auto Tint. Was $750 Now $660

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Survey shows growing 'indifference' to religion

The entire approach to religious education for Catholics at Fort Benning has been changed, because of findings in widespread surveys made last year.

The reason more and more adults and youngsters grow indifferent to religious education, the surveys found, is because they lack examples of Christianity in action in their daily lives.

In other words, the adults in the community either don't think about religion or don't do anything about it.

Every Catholic has a two-fold role. He is privileged to be able to take part in Christ's work. And he also has an obligation to learn more about his religion. The objective is to help his fellow man to learn more about Christ, while he is learning more.

The parish's new religious education program, CARE, is for adults, and can achieve its full potential only if most of the adults in the parish volunteer some of their time to help in the program.

There is a job for everyone in the program. Just a few of the posts that need filling are teachers, secretaries, home visitors and administrators.

You need only be a Christian, attempting to live a Christian life. That qualifies you. We can teach you all the rest. You have a duty to do something for Christ, and this could be one of the most enriching acts of your life.

There is no need to be a theologian to be a teacher. Remember what God told Moses when the prophet pleaded that no one would listen to him — "I will be with you" God said.

Contact your Religious Coordinator at 545-5821 to find out what you can do.



Improved Army life

Troops in the 48th Transportation Company stationed at Goeppingen, Germany, have given their quarters a new paint job and provided furniture, rugs, bedspreads and draperies to personalize their own rooms.

Commissary discussed at 'Patriots' coffee

The October "Soldiers' Wives Coffee" of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 50th Inf., "Patriots," was held Oct. 21 in the battalion area.

This organization is unique in that it is open to the wives of all soldiers assigned to the battalion, regardless of rank, in keeping with the "family" concept in the battalion.

Mrs. Stephen R. Pawlik, wife of the battalion commander, called the meeting to order and introduced the guest speaker, Charles L. Canington, Post commissary officer. Canington gave an informative talk on the operation of a commissary, specifally Fort Benning's. He said, "The commissary is a service given as part of the compensation to you in the service, in lieu of cash, therefore it has become part of your pay." The commissary officer also said that the ladies were fortunate to have a commissary such as Fort Benning's, because it is one of the largest, and, is therefore able to buy at a quantity discount.

A new babysitting program was initiated and provided by the "Patriots" for the youngsters of the wives. This fully furnished nursery seemed to help the wives tremendously.

A tennis clinic, set up by Mrs. Pawlik, was next on the discussion format. Mrs. Pawlik is giving a free tennis clinic every Monday, weather permitting, for the "Patriot" wives. Equipment will be provided by Special Services. Any "Patriot" wife interested was encouraged to attend.

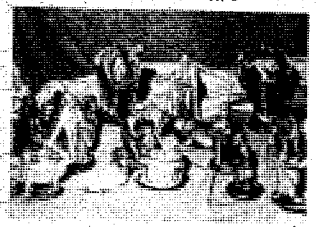
Hostesses for the October coffee were the ladies of "D" Co. The November coffee will be held in conjunction with a Wives' Tour of the battalion.

Oil paintings to be displayed

Mrs. Evelyn Solomon Burger will be displaying 35 paintings in oil and acrylic during her first one-man show at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Sunday from 3-6 p.m.

Included in her display are landscapes, flowers, still life, heads and figure studies.

Mrs. Burger was born in Albany, Ga., and reared in Columbus. She has studied and painted in Positano, Italy and in San Miguel, Mexico.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING

This Ceramic Nativity Scene Will Be One Of The Featured Gifts At The OWC Christmas Bazaar

Christmas bazaar slated

By Jun Smith And D'Anne Rogers
Fem-Line Staff Writers

A Christmas Bazaar, a good way to do some holiday shopping and contribute to charity at the same time, is scheduled to be held by the OWC, Dec. 1, beginning at 10 a.m.

The bazaar is open to both the Fort Benning and Columbus community and will be held in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A variety of handmade items, ranging from Christmas oriented to year-round gifts, will be featured.

In addition, a "White Elephant" sale and baked goods sale will be held in conjunction with the bazaar.

For the past four years the OWC has held the bazaar and donated the proceeds to various charities. Last year the club donated over $5,000 to such organizations as the welfare fund, Tot Town Nursery, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and toward scholarships.

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Along the fem line

By Carol May
CWOC

Newly elected president of the Catholic Women of the Chapel, Mrs. George J. Schneider, conducted her first board meeting recently, and appointed the following commission chairmen: Community Affairs — Mrs. Herbert L. Frandsen, International Affairs — Mrs. Donald R. Rodriquez, Family Affairs — Mrs. Donald R. — Mrs. Allen R. Wissinger, and Church-Community Affairs — Mrs. Edward M. Bradford.

Plans were discussed for a variety of projects for the coming year which will be presented to the members at the November meeting. Several old projects were retained, and a few new ones will be added to attain the goals set for the current year.

In addition, a committee was selected to explore the possibility of writing a more explicit constitution, and asked to make their recommendations at the earliest possible date for the board's consideration after being reviewed by Father Paul M. Dede.

During the coming year, Mrs. Schneider will be assisted by the vice-president, Mrs. Norbert W. Otto, the secretary, Mrs. Bill F. Cable, and the treasurer, Mrs. Heriberto Otero.

The OWOC meets on the first Friday of each month at Main Post Catholic Chapel at 9:15 a.m. The next meeting will be held today and all the Catholic ladies in the Fort Benning community are invited to attend.

Special Note: Free nursery service is available at Tot Town Nursery (Main Post on 1st Division Road) for the women attending this church function.

NCO WIVES CLUB

November Activities

Nov. 2 — Luncheon at Pizza on Call — 1 p.m. — Program: "The Creative Wife" — with guest speaker Miss Lee Parker.

Nov. 10 — Business meeting — 1 p.m. — Top Five Supper Club

Nov. 17 — Fall tea honoring Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott — 1 p.m. — Top Five Club.

Nov. 24 — Breakfast and games. — 9:30 a.m. — Crain Hall.

OWC NEWS

The "White Elephant" sale at the OWC bazaar on Dec. 1 eagerly awaits your prized throwaway. As with the bazaar itself, all profits from the "White Elephant" sale will be used for welfare projects.

Phone Mrs. John C. Jones, 545-3309, for information, or ask your unit commander's wife about how to deliver your contributions to the sale. Baked goods will also be sold at the bazaar. This is generally a sellout, so get there early.

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The Commanders' Wives' meeting on Monday will begin at 1 p.m. in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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Don't forget to make your reservation for the "Spend-the-day-in Atlanta" trip on Tuesday. You may open an account at Rich's and use it the same day. A special Rich's truck will deliver purchases to the OWC Lounge at a later date, so you won't have to load yourself down with packages on the return trip.

The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Main Officers' Open Mess, after coffee and donuts. Phone Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739, or Mrs. Jackie B. Cummings, 545-2488 for more information.

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Kathie Housel Bogue will make appointments to demonstrate her talent in silhouette cutting by phone. The number is 544-1909. This is an opportunity to solve the "What to give" item on your Christmas list.

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New on post? Perhaps new to the Army? The OWC invites you to attend the Welcome Coffee on Nov. 15, for officers' wives who have arrived on post since the end of July.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge (located near the Thrift Shop off Lumpkin Road) the event is free and no reservations are necessary.

For more information phone Mrs. Robert M. Grow, 545-1689. Tot Town Nursery is available for your children and a reservation should be made in advance.

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The "Great Books" series is being offered Thursday in the library of the Jewish Temple, 1816 Wildwood Drive, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

RANGER WIVES

Mod was the mood and a coffeehouse motif was the scene for the Fort Benning Ranger Officers' Wives' Club on Oct. 21, at the Supper Club.

The spirit was warm and friendly, with soft lights and the glow of candles. Mod posters, painted by Mrs. James E. Price, were displayed throughout the room.

Hostesses for the festivities were: Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Mrs. Larry Culbreth, Mrs. Powell Johnson, Mrs. James Price and Mrs. Walter Ross. A warm "thank you" was extended to the hostesses for their many hours of work and lovely decorations.

Col. David E. Grange, Ranger Department's new director, was guest speaker. Col. Grange spoke to the wives on the current goals of the Ranger Department and what they mean for their husbands.

The club welcomed, as guests, the Ranger student wives: Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. William Bryant, Mrs. Michael Dunn, Mrs. Ronald Green, Mrs. James Hamrick, Mrs. Ward King and Mrs. Peter Root. Also welcomed was Mrs. Benjamin Lane, former club president.

A cordial welcome was extended to four new members, Mrs. Donald Turek, Mrs. John Inselman, Mrs. Richard O'Claire, and Mrs. Albert Vaxmonsky.

Farewells were bid to Mrs. Stephen Russell and Mrs. John Pomijie.

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Officers and Wives of the Fort Benning Ranger Committee enjoyed a covered dish dinner on the evening of Oct. 16, at the home of the committee chairman and his wife, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Karl V. Hurdle.

A cocktail hour, with drinks served from a bar, preceded the candlelight, outdoor dinner.

A Halloween theme was carried out in decorations both inside and outside the house. The focal point was a large Jack-O-Lantern wearing a Ranger black beret. Members of the group, as well as guests, participated in several games which tested their athletic abilities and their patience.

Honored guests were, director of the Ranger Department and his wife, Col. and Mrs. David Grange, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Bowman, deputy director of the Ranger Department and his wife.

GEOGRAPHICAL WIVES

The Geographical Officers' Wives will play bridge on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the OWC Lounge.

The next scheduled

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WOMEN'S NEWS



games are Nov. 10, 24 and Dec. 8. Anyone wishing to play should contact the bridge chairman, Mrs. Ronald G. Taylor, at 687-6427.

DPT

Hats, Hats And More Hats . . . The ladies from Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT), headed by Mrs. Willis J. Adams, held an outing in La-Grange on Oct. 19.

The morning started at Newell's Hat Outlet, where the ladies enjoyed trying on most of the 5,000 hats in stock. Some even managed to find just the hat or hats they had always wanted.

For lunch the ladies sat down to home-cooked food at LaGrange's Plantation Manor. Before the trip back to Fort Benning, everyone enjoyed a browse through The Mill store.

Approximately 13 attended, including two special guests, Mrs. Clifford H. Ford and Mrs. William Bricker.

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The officers and ladies of the Training Divison, (DPT), got together for dinner on Oct. 8, at Pritchett's Kitchenette in Columbus.

Approximately 23 including a special guest, Mrs. Clifford H. Ford, attended the informal meal.

Col. Max L. Waldrop, chief of the Training Division, gave a brief speech and bid farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Lowell E. Twining, who are leaving DPT. Col. Waldrop also welcomed Capt. and Mrs. Mark T. Freeman and Capt. and Mrs. Herbert M. Harrison to the division. Mrs. Oliver M. Smith was thanked for organizing the evening.

LEADERSHIP

Thanksgiving Day was the theme of Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee's Oct. 19 coffee, held at the home of Mrs. Jim Hunt.

The fall harvest in the cornucopia made a beautiful centerpiece and reminded the ladies that the big day to prepare those turkeys is not too far away.

Everyone spent a leisurely evening talking and laughing as they indulged in delicious chocolate pie, coffee and cokes.

Mrs. Hunt made several announcements about upcoming events and gave a progress report on the projects for the OWC Christmas Bazaar.

Next month's hostess will be Mrs. David Thompson. The coffee will be at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16.

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Approximately 20 officers' wives from the Leadership Committee participated in a Fip to the Leadership Reaction Course at Fort Benning Oct. 18.

The ladies met at the home of Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford after the trip for a potluck lunch of salads and desserts served from a table decorated with a colorful fall arrangement of dried flowers. Hostesses for the morning were Mrs. Ralph J. Charkins and Mrs. Joseph J. Pavero Jr.

CO. OPNS.

On Oct. 26, the officers' wives of the Land Navigation Committee held a monthly coffee for the Company Operations Dept. in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Following refreshments, a program on the art and techniques of flower arranging was presented by Mrs. Russell Traino.

Welcomed into the group were Mrs. Michael Arida, Mrs. John Pomije, and Mrs. William Randell. Guests included Mrs. Logan Richards, mother of Mrs. Elliot P. Sydnor Jr.

AVN. CMD.

An evening get-together at Mrs. Tyrone Chamberlain's home was the October function for the ladies of the 197th Aviation Company.

Mrs. Joseph Gryder was the lucky lady chosen for the Fashion Two-Twenty make-up demonstration, while the rest of the group enjoyed the refreshments provided by co-hostesses, Mrs. Russell Maugans and Mrs. Chamberlain.

A tree branch, with favors wrapped in purple net and tied to the branches, decorated the refreshment table. Finger sandwiches, meringue chocolate-chip cookies, and a fruit cocktail cake were served along with coffee and "spiked" punch.

The Metropolitan Animal Shelter Auxiliary had contacted several ladies of the 197th to help with their next money-raising project — a bazaar on Nov. 26 and 27. Those ladies wishing to donate hand-made items, white elephants, or baked or homecanned goods should take their donations to Mrs. Jon Stillman's home by Nov. 15.

The 197th Aviation Company's next ladies function will be a pot-luck luncheon at Mrs. Jon Stillman's home on Nov. 17.

197th INF. BDE.

Mrs. John Rudd and Mrs. P. O'Lear were hostesses at a coffee for the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., held at the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The decorations provided an atmosphere of autumn and Halloween. Paper pumpkins were placed on the tables and were used as name tags. The buffet table, covered with yellow cloths, was centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli and bronze chrysanthemums in a champagne bucket. The hostesses served sausage and ham biscuits, doughnuts, muffins, nuts, fruit punch and coffee.

Mrs. James Wurman conducted the business meeting, announced several upcoming events, and discussed the progress on the Christmas bazaar projects. Special guests were Mrs. Ronald Pruitt and Mrs. James Kalis.

TSB

Frogs, food and OCS candidates were in abundance at the 51st Company OC Wives' Club bazaar Oct. 21.

After months of work, the various committees displayed homemade candles, bean bag frogs, suede belts, macrame chokers, baby bibs, wash mitts, and Santa Claus covers for bathroom commodes.

The bazaar was held in the 51st Company day room and was open to the entire 5th Battalion. Lt. Col. Donald E. Bliss, commanding officer 5th Battalion; Capt. James Ranshaw, commanding officer 51st Company; and Capt. Frank R. Vavrek, commanding officer 52nd Company and his family, attended the function.

Bazaar chairman, Mrs. Ronald G. Rada, would like to thank all the wives who worked on the bazaar projects.

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Candidates of 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., (OC), celebrated their intermediate status at a semi-formal party in the Officers' Club Oct. 16. This party marked the completion of the first half of the 23 week program.

Honored guests in the receiving line were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald E. Bliss, commanding officer, 5th Stu. Bn., and Capt. James Renshaw, commanding officer, 51st Co. Special guests included Maj. Daniel Boone, executive officer 5th Stu. Bn., Capt. and Mrs. Frank R. Vavrek, commanding officer, 52nd Co., and Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. McCredy III, commanding officer, 53rd Co.

Amid sparkling fountains of champagne and a theme of "Leaders of Tomorrow," honored guests, candidates and their wives or dates danced to the music of "The Slaves."

Three tables, stretched the width of two rooms, and hors d'oeurves were beautifully arranged buffet style. Of special interest was a karate demonstration by black and brown belt experts from the company.

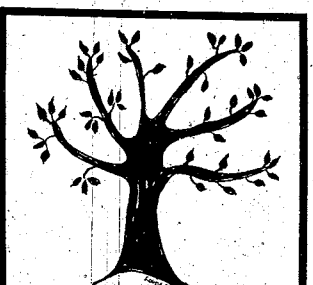
The candidates presented skits concerning OCS, and the "singing platoon" gave its rendition of "Hello, Dolly."

There were other performances, and a trip down memory lane, when members of the company played hit tunes from the 1950's.

A special thank you is extended to the people responsible for the evening's success, and to the candidates from 53rd Company.

MEDDAC

Is your cooking what it should be? Or does it lack that certain flair that your husband expects? If so, there will be a program just for you at a coffee for the Officers' Wives Club of MEDDAC. Make your reservations for the event which will be held at the Country Club at 10 a.m. on Nov. 12.



'The Talent Tree'

By Carol May
Fem-Line Staff Writer

All military personnel and their dependents are invited to share in the opening of Fort Benning's newest project, "The Talent Tree," which is scheduled to open in January, 1972.

This art boutique, an OWC community service, will feature handcrafted items which have been reviewed by an art council and offered for sale to the public.

Consignments will be accepted on Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13.

Art work should be brought to Bldg. 1241, which is located on the street passing in front of the Thrift Shop.

Work call for those volunteering to help prepare the building will be on each Saturday in November at 9 a.m. Phone Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz, 545-1845, for more information.

Watch "Along the Fem-Line" for progress reports.



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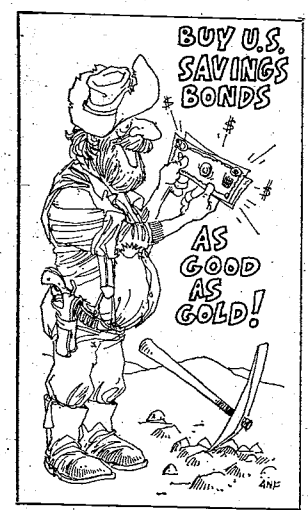


AAFES offers some deferred payments

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) offers officers and noncommissioned officers a deferred payment plan which allows certain articles to become the property of the customer immediately after his initial deposit.

One or a combination of items of military uniforms, military furnishings, accessories, insignia and military shoes may be purchased on the plan if the total retail price is $35 or more.

Customers are required to make a minimum down payment of $25 at the time of purchase, and subsequent payments of $25 per month are required. The purchases carry no service charge or interest.

Commissioned officers and noncommissioned officers of the highest five grades are eligible for the deferred payment plan if they will be on extended active duty for the life of the contract.

AIT back at Benning

For the first time since 1969, soldiers are being given Advanced Individual Training at Forf Benning.

The Central Training Command (CTC) a branch of the 197th Infantry Brigade at Harmony Church, is responsible for conducting the training in conjunction with the 197th's Unit of Choice recruiting program.

Under the program, a recruit who enlists for the 197th receives Basic Combat Training (BCT) at a training post then is sent to Fort Benning, where he receives AIT and brigade orientation from CTC. Following this he is assigned to a unit in the brigade.

The 11 week course consists of three phases, the first of which emphasizes brigade orientation, general subjects including weapons, land navigation and patrolling and adventure training.

The second phase concentrates on tactics while the third provides technical training based on the Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) of each soldier.

Fifty four men began the course this week while an average of 50 will begin in each of the following weeks.

The soldiers were welcomed by Brigade Commander Col. Willard Latham on Monday and received a briefing on their role in the brigade and their part in the Modern Volunteer Army as Unit of Choice enlistees.

Christmas mail deadlines set

Nov. 8 is the deadline for mailing Christmas packages by surface carrier to Armed Forces members overseas according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Space Available Mail (SAM) parcels, letters, voice recordings, post cards, postal and greeting cards should be mailed between Oct. 19 and Nov. 22 in order for them to reach servicemen by Christmas.

Parcel Air Lift (PAL) should be mailed between Oct. 26 and Nov. 29 to meet the Christmas deadline, postal officials said.

VA checks to arrive sooner than usual

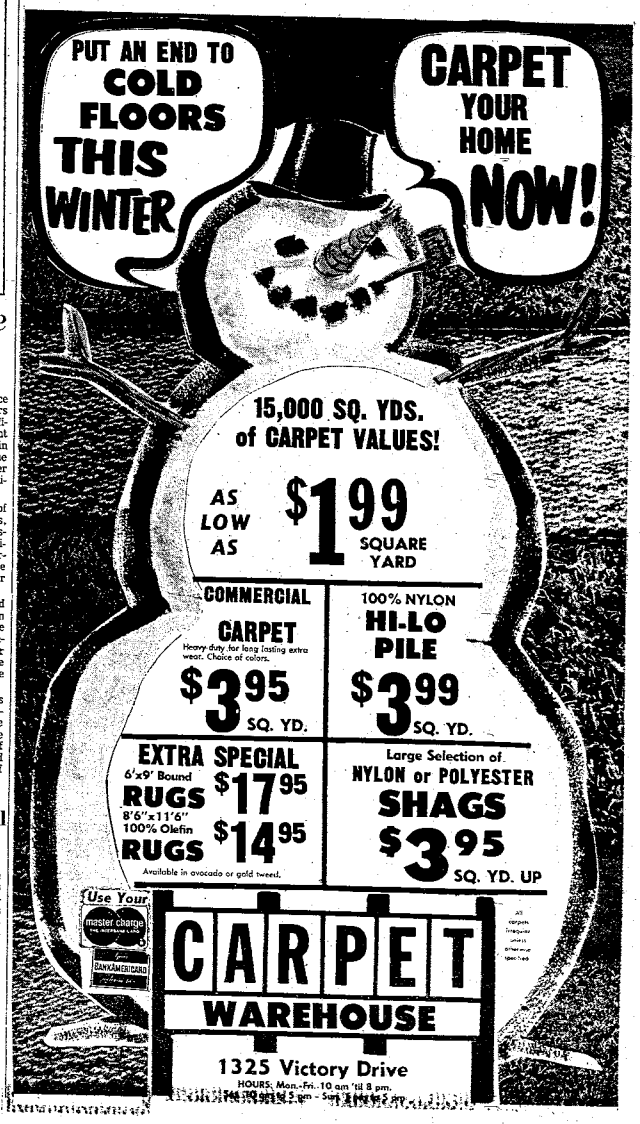
Two million veterans and servicemen expected to enroll under the G.I. Bill this fiscal year will get their first monthly checks sooner under a Veterans Administration "package" plan.

The agency said the plan will reduce delays due to the school or individual failing to send it required information needed to pay education allowances.

Instructions on this plan, which has been tested successfully in the agnecy's PREP program for military personnel, are being sent to VA field offices, it was pointed out.

The plan calls for a veteran to submit a copy of his separation document, proof of dependency, and application for education benefits to VA at the same time, prior to enrollment. Forms for this information are available at all VA offices.

If a veteran enrolls at a school before applying for G.I. Bill education benefits, he should present these completed forms to the school and ask it to forward them to VA in one package when the school certifies his enrollment.





PFC Hugo Marcade shown at work in supply room

Soldier from Chile becomes U.S. citizen after long struggle

For PFC Hugo V. Marcade, Oct. 21 was an important date. That morning, the Valparaiso, Chile, native entered a Macon, Ga., courtroom. When he walked out of the court house doors that afternoon, he was a United States citizen.

For Marcade, a supply clerk in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Inf. Bde., the courtroom proceedings ended a long struggle for obtaining U.S. citizenship.

After attending San Antonio High School in his native country, Marcade arrived in the United States in July of 1969 with the help of a tourist visa. While in Chile, the supply clerk thought he would "be here for about three months." His plans changed after a short stay in the U.S.

Marcade took up residence with his brother, Erick, in Los Angeles, Calif. There he obtained a job as an attendant at a garage in Beverly Hills, and also took a course in physiotherapy at a neighboring school.

The native Chilean also applied for a student visa in order to attend college in this country. He never received a response.

Taking matters into his own hands, Marcade went to the Selective Service and volunteered for the Army. There was no problem in entering the Army, but after two years of military service with another country, Marcade could voluntarily lose his Chilean citizenship.

Marcade was inducted into the Army, Feb. 11. After basic and AIT training at Ft. Ord, Calif., he was assigned to HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. While serving at HHC, Marcade awaited word on his citizenship. He never received a response.

A letter was composed to the immigration authorities in Washington, D. C. Marcade began studying U. S. History, Government, and English on off-duty time. As his naturalization tests drew closer, his friends and leaders helped him. Sgt. Joseph Fazio, HHC supply sergeant, and 1st Lt. Jesse Brokenburr, company supply officer, spent every spare moment tutoring Marcade for the tests.

All the necessary steps were taken — the tests were taken on History and English, an interview was conducted concerning the working of the U.S. Government, and finally the question of citizenship was ended Oct. 21 for Marcade and about 65 other people in the Macon, Ga., courtroom.

When his family found out about their son's decision to stay in the U. S., his mother, father, and sister moved to Los Angeles.

His father, as Marcade did before entering the service, worked with his brother in Los Angeles at the same Beverly Hills garage. His sister, Mirella, attended high school.

In January his father died, and his mother and sister moved back to their native Chile a week later. Now the support of the family rests on the shoulders of brother Erick, and the new U. S. citizen, Hugo Marcade.



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Company Operations Department establishes 'hands-on' training

The Company Operations Department for the Infantry School has established a "hand-on" training method in which the Infantry School Tactics Committee presents the students of the Infantry Officer Basic Course and the Infantry Officer Candidate Course a basis for the operation of mechanized infantry.

"Hands-on" training is a method in which the students actually participate in the theories presented to them. Instead of blindly accepting the information given them, they can realize the effectiveness of it by participating in its practice.

In the problem given to the students, "The Fundamentals of Mechanized Infantry," they are in groups, taken to various stations in a "county fair" type of situation, where they must accomplish certain stated tasks, which are unique to a mechanized unit.

The six stations visited are the Tank Hunter-Killer Station, in which the students must organize and conduct an antiarmor operation; The Battle Drill Station, in which the students practice mounted, dismounted and immediate action drills; The Defense Station, at which the students set up a mechanized infantry platoon defense sector; The Communication Station which gives the students practical experience in the operation of the vehicular and portable radios; The Vehicle Recovery Station which stresses field methods of recovering armored personnel carrier (APC); and the Track Maintenance and Pre-Floatation Station which requires the students to inspect the carrier prior to waterborne operations and to replace a "dead" track shoe.

Retired officers approve by-laws, elect executive board at meeting

The Columbus Chapter of The Retired Officers Association approved by-laws and elected a board of governors during the October meeting of the chapter held in the Benning Room of the Main Officers Open at Fort Benning.

Col. Donald F. Barraclough, U. S. Army, Lt. Col. Thomas Kennedy, U. S. Army, Lt. Col. Woodrow Laws, U. S. Army and Maj. George Bowen Jr., U.S. Air Force, were elected to serve two year terms.

Lt. Col. Edward S. Burroughs, U. S. Army, Commander Walter J. Wright, U. S. Navy and Maj. Edward J. Neal, U.S. Army, were elected to serve one year terms.

In a previous meeting members of the chapter elected Col. Thomas Ross president; Lt. Col. Jack Johnson, vice president, Maj. Wayne Fuller treasurer and CWO Sam C. Stevens secretary.

The next meeting of the local chapter will be a "Ladies Night" in the ballroom of the Fort Benning Country Club Nov. 12. Activities will begin at 6 p.m.

The Retired Officers Association is a national organization with regional and local chapters located throughout this country and overseas. Retired commissioned and warrant officers from all the uniformed services are eligible for membership.

The Columbus Chapter has been organized to provide retired officers the opportunity to participate in a forum for the discussion of matters of local and national importance affecting military retirees, maintain contact with the military and to promote legislation in the best interest to retirees and the nation.

All retired commissioned and warrant officers, members and non-members are invited to attend the next meeting.

Additional information concerning the local chapter may be obtained from Col. Ross, telephone 689-8251.

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Soldiers seek impartial ear in IG

By Carl King

Since the first sword was raised in battle, soldiers have felt the need for an impartial ear to which they might relate their problems.

In the military the inspector general (IG) is the "sheperd of the flock," the "referee of the gridiron," and a sort of "chaplain of the congregation." His hat is lent to varied shapes, multiple colors — and the headband is completely adjustable.

Many soldiers do not understand the role of the IG and the very special status which he alone holds on a military reservation. The IG's primary purpose is to safeguard the interests of the Army and to protect the individual man in uniform.

A common misunderstanding is that the IG has the authority to make decisions and to command action to implement those decihions. Col. A. MacDonald, the IG, says, "Our office has no command responsibility and we cannot order anyone to do anything. We hold investigations and determine the validity of accusations through testimony, both sworn and unsworn."

"The soldiers' testimony is privileged communication," Col. MacDonald stressed. "It is much like information between doctor and patient . . . between lawyer and client."

In addition to investigating allegations made by Fort Benning personnel, the IG sends a team out, one of their functions being to inspect duty rosters and punishment records. This is to determine whether company level commands are using discriminatory measures in levying duties on personnel and in administering punishment for like offenses.

"One complaint," remembers Lt. Col. Cornell, assistant IG, "concerned two soldiers who had committed the same offense but were given different sentences. Our investigation disclosed the fact that one of the soldiers had several previous convictions and was thus dealt with more severely than the other soldier. We term complaints like this as "unjustified" although our relentless job of investigation goes on . . . a pursuit to find the truth."

"Race prejudice" is another area of concern for the IG. 'A number of complaints have been filed regarding racial discrimination," Col. MacDonald said. "Our investigations and testimony taken have shown most of these complaints to date to be false and unjustified."

"Many other complaints are justified," Col. MacDonald added, "The soldier must understand, however, that we are forced to go back through channels to investigate most soldier complaints. And many of these complaints could have been solved right at the unit level."

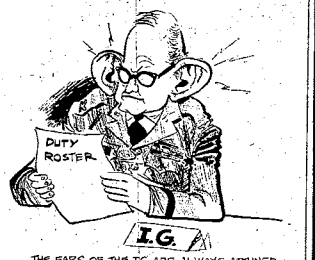
Col. MacDonald and Cornell both harp on the theme, "The Soldiers's Right Without Harrassment To See The IG."

Areas not within the purview of the IG office are indebtedness, failure to support dependents, civilian-personnel grievances, and matters concerning military justice.

The IG has the right to investigate any ativity on post . . . from lumber in the craftshop to food in the commissary.

"Our offiee is the responsible agency for hearing the soldiers' complaints," Col. MacDonald emphasized. "We operate as a watchdog to guard the soldier's and the Army's rights."

"By our very presense, problems are solved," Cornell ended. "Soldiers get better attention from their commanders simply by asking to see the IG."



THE EARS OF THE IG ARE ALWAYS ATTUNED TO THE SOLDIERS PROBLEMS AND CONCERNS.

Voice of VOLAR

- The second phase of barracks partition construction is in full swing, with the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 931st Engineer Group in charge of the project.
- The commanding general has directed that sessions be devoted, at least once monthly, to a discussion of MVA. These command information hours should be used to develop a two-way exchange of ideas.

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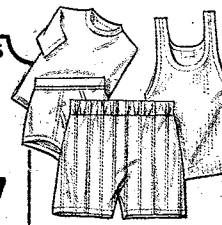

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Back to civilian life



John P. Box

With a gathering of close friends present, Sp4 John P. Box bade farewell Oct. 21 to the 931st Engr. Gp. and the Army.

Box, of HHC, 931st, was an information specialist with the engineer unit until his release from active duty. Before entering the Army he worked for the Mullins Broadcasting Co. in Denver, Colo., as a reporter, news announcer, assigement editor and finally as assistant news director.

He was employed by the Denver firm in Sept. 1965, and remained on the news staff until entering the Army in March, 1970.

During his years as reporter, the broadcaster received notable acclaim in the Denver area as an "on the scene" reporter specializing in first hand accounts of local as well as national events. "I was inadvertently gassed so many times as a reporter that the CS training I went through in basic didn't affect me much. The drill sergeants wanted to make me go through the chamber again when I didn't come out coughing and choking like the rest."

At Camp Hideaway

Scouts hold training meeting

The Fort Benning District of Boy Scouts of America held a two-day Adult and Junior Leader Training conference Oct. 29-31 at Camp Hideaway.

Some 40 scouts and 14 adults attended the sessions which were designed to prepare the students for leadership positions within scouting units. Most of the students are presently or will be in the positions of Scout Master or Senior Scout Patroller.

Those attending the conference set up camp, cooked out, and underwent adventure training consisting of patrols into the woods.

After completion of the course, the participants were awarded a Training Certificate and tag for the scout uniforms.

Lt. Col. Garret V. Sidler, executive officer of the 931st Engr. Gp., said the event was "very fulfilling and most enjoyable. I think everyone had a good time and benefited from the training."

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Nov. proclaimed pre-retirement month

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be retired? How much you can expect from company pensions, annuities, stock dividends and social security?

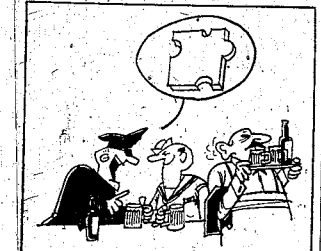
Robert E. O'Neal, district manager of Columbus social security says his office doesn't have all the answers with regard to the former. But — given a few personal statistics — his staff can tell to the dollar how much social security you can draw. To highlight this special service available to all social security retirees O'Neal has proclaimed this month NOVEMBER PRE-RETIREMENT MONTH. He invites anyone who expects to retire in 1972 to plan for it now.

Simply give your full name, social security number, date of birth, address, telephone number and total expected earnings for 1971. Armed with this information teletype operators will speed statistics to giant computers in SS headquarters in Baltimore. There an electronic brain gathers, assembles and prognosticates. Then — assuming that all material fed to the computer is correct — an exact benefit amount emerges. The whole process takes just a few days.

Besides revealing your payment in advance NOVEMBER PRE-RETIREMENT MONTH facilitates claims applications. O'Neal says eight trained technicians stand ready to brief all retirees on required evidence in advance of filing a claim. This includes proofs of age and earnings plus information needed for eligible dependents.

All necessary paper work can be cleared ahead of time. This makes for prompt as well as accurate payments, O'Neal says that claims as well as inquiries may be handled by phone. An office interview is unnecessary.

He concluded by urging ALL WORKERS WHO PLAN TO QUIT NEXT YEAR to get a jump on retirement by calling 324-5461 now during NOVEMBER PRE-RETIREMENT MONTH.



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It's better to use a rag, in a pinch, PFC Mark Koppes, 586th Engr. Co., 93lst Engr. Gp., demonstrates how to check the oil level in a five-ton truck. Fingers work okay, says Koppes, but don't try it when the motor has been running long enough to heat the oil.



PFC Jesse Rivas, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., is silhouetted against a cloudy sky as he operates a road grader at the Lindsay Creek Bypass project on Fort Benning.

Men Behind The Mission



SSG William A. Latner, (L), and SSG Ian B. Cordner, 89th EOD Det., 93lst Engr. Gp., demonstrate how to listen with an electric stethoscope to determine if an explosive device is "live" or a "dud." The ordnance unit is on call night or day in any emergency that may arise involving dangerous explosives.

Photos By
Ray Bassett
Keith Harmon



PFC Dan Teeples, 586th Engr. Co., 93lst Engr. Gp., tightens the cable that holds a deflated pontoon securely to the back of a five-ton truck. The pontoons are used, when inflated, to support floating bridges capable of allowing heavy equipment to cross water barriers.

VA helps veterans get a Guaranteed Home Loan

By Cathy Wright

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home. Good location.

The veteran who has found a home that suits his needs can get a little extra assistance to buy the house from the Veterans Administration (VA) through a Guaranteed Home Loan.

ELIGIBILITY

Servicemen with two years of active duty, whether they are currently on active duty, retired, or separated from service with other than a dishonorable discharge, are eligible to apply for a home loan guarantee. The veteran has a certain length of time following his separation from service to use his eligibility. That time period varies with length of service and period of service, so every veteran interested in a home loan guarantee should write to the nearest VA office to determine how much time he has.

BENEFITS OF A HOME LOAN GUARANTEE

While the VA does not give the veteran a loan or, make direct loans except in a few unusual cases, it does guarantee to private lenders that the money borrowed by the veteran will be repaid if he should default on his loan.

This has several advantages. First, private lenders, such as banks, mortgage companies, or building and loan associations, are more willing to lend, and lend in larger amounts, since at least a part of their investment is guaranteed. The VA will insure 60 per cent of an approved loan up to $12,500.

Additionally, the interest on a VA loan is lower than is generally available. Currently VA guaranteed loans charge 7 per cent interest. This lower interest rate is applied to the whole loan, including any amount in excess of the VA guarantee. For example, if he obtains a $30,000 loan, the VA will guarantee $12,500 of the note, but interest on the entire loan will be only 7 per cent.

Moreover, the veteran with a VA guaranteed loan, can amortize his loan over a longer time than is usually allowed. In fact, guaranteed home loans can be financed for up to 30 years. Generally, no down payment is required.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Several types of homes may be financed under the VA home loan guarantee plan. The serviceman may buy a house which has already been built, or he may plan to build a new one. Under a new 1970 regulation, mobile homes may also be financed under VA guarantee. In each case, he must certify that he intends to use the home as his principal residence.

Home improvement loans on a home that the serviceman owns and maintains as his home are also available.

When a veteran considers buying a home, he should write to the nearest VA office for VA Form VA 26-1880. He should return the form to the VA office with a statement from his personnel officer to the effect that he has served at least two years active duty. If he is separated from service, he should mail a copy of his discharge.

The VA will then return a Certificate of Eligibility which the prospective home owner should take to a private lender. He must go through the normal channels for obtaining a loan with the lending company he chooses. They will check his credit rating, and determine if he has sufficient income to handle payments on the loan. As a general rule, lenders require that the monthly payment on the loan should not exceed one fourth of the borrowers monthly income.

If the bank or lending company approves the loan, they will send this information to the VA. The VA will then require proof that the cost of the property does not exceed a reasonable appraisal of the property. They will also check the veteran's credit rating and income. If all these things are in order, he will be notified that the loan guarantee is approved.

RESPONSIBILITY

The VA cautions the veteran that a VA loan is not a gift. The entire amount of the loan must be repaid. Consequently, the VA loan guarantee does not replace mortgage insurance in case he becomes unable to make payments.

Additionally, if the veteran decides to sell his home before the loan is repaid, he should request a release of responsibility from the VA, and make sure that the buyer agrees to assume responsibility for the note.

Further information may be obtained by calling the VA office at 324-6646.



Cub Scouts hold meeting

Cub Scout Pack 27 held their monthly pack meeting Oct. 27 in Dexter School Auditorium. Following the inspection, the opening ceremony was conducted by Den 3. Highlighting the meeting was a fire prevention address given by Mr. Edward T. Moore, Chief Fire Inspector of Fort Benning; Indian dancing by Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts and presentation of awards to the Cub Scouts.

Den 3 won the award for having the largest percentage of parents present while Webelos Den 3 received the inspection award for best appearance. A balloon blowing game was won by Gary Cody representing Den 1. Individual Cub awards included: Bobcat - Den 1: Scott Layfield; Den 3: David Cain, Robert Coyle, Michael Seitz; Den 5: Robert Balabbad, Tim Howe, Steve Parr; Den 7: Danny Draper, Russell Pelau; Den 9: John Allen, Glen Davis, Robert Brown, Darryl Brown, Duane Messner, Jerry Watson; Den 11: Walter Carpenter, Reginal Enos, Troy Greene, McGregor Macintosh, Jack Nilber: Eddy White; and Den 13: Jeff Hunt.

Wolf - Den 1: Bill Bradford with gold arrow; Den 3: Tommy Orr, John McGregor with gold arrow and 2 silver arrows; Den 5: Kurt Runke, Wolf arrow points - Den 1: Doug Arthur silver arrow; Den 3: Richard Hall silver arrow; Den 5: Stuart Moeller silver arrow; and Den 11: Danny Pennisi gold arrow.

Bear - Den 1: Danny Glenzaker, Bear arrow points - Den 3: Scott Silder silver arrow. Service stars - Den 1: Bill Bradford, Den 3: Bill Walker, Doug Pope, Den 5: Andy Seitz, Eric Olens, Bobby Farris; Den 9: Steve Wisshgern, Anthony White; and Den 11: Steve Walker, Danny Pennisi, Danny Glenzaker.

Individual WEBELOS awards included: Tri-Colors - Den 3: John Mockerson, Scott Sidler; and Den 9: Antonio White.

Activity Awards - Webelos Den 1: Craig Bernionez - Aquanaut, Scientist and 2 year pin; Mark Strand - Aquanaut, Scientist and 2 year pin; Greg Rowe - Outdoorsman and Naturalist; Richard Wissinger - Scholar; Terry Shanon - Scientist and 2 year pin; Mike Dillon - Naturalist and Artist; Michael Burtado - Forester pin Norman - 3 year pin; Webelos Den 7: Chris Bundy - Artist, Showman, Traveler and 2 year pin; Scott Peche - Artist, Showman and Traveler; Chris Pardasco - Artist, Traveler and 1 year pin; Geoffrey Kirk - Artist, Showman, Traveler and 2 year pin; Scott Peche - Artist, Showman and Traveler; Brian McNeary - Artist and Traveler; Steve Moeller - Forester and 2 year pin; Randy Schackelford - Artist, showman and Traveler; John Benning - Artist and Traveler. Arrow of Light Award - Webelos Den 1: Richard Wilcox; Webelos Den 3: Jeff Cody; Ron Parr; and Randy Schackelford.

The pack meeting ended with the closing ceremony conducted by Den 11.

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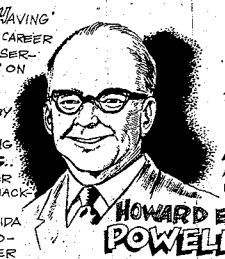

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No one knows where, how or when a rumor has been started. And no one understands why. To some it may be a game . . . but to the target of the rumor it can prove to be deadly.

Rumors are lies . . . perhaps started out of anger, jealousy or even spite. These lies roll from tongue to tongue like a human telegraph . . . only the lie never remains the same. It is gossip glorified, (if that's at all possible, the glorification of gossip). Rumors are no jokes, they are monsters which can ruin an individual's



reputation, cost him or her his job and in extreme cases drive a person to mental instability . . . even suicide.

In the military services it can destroy morale and compromise security.

It's an ugly animal.

There's one thing worse than starting a rumor, that's listening to one. And there's one thing worse than listening to a rumor, that's believing one.

Tid-bits of news are interesting, but before you tell someone else check it out for accuracy and truth.

Call it an ecology movement to clear the air if you want, or just think of it as killing a rabid dog . . . stop rumors.



All aboard

New recruits board 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment helicopters for the hour and 15-minute flight to Ft. Lewis, Wash. Forty-two men enlisted together under the unit of choice option and will have a 16-month stabilized tour in the regiment after completing basic training at Ft. Lewis.



Most improved

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Breaststroke champ attending OCS

Up at 5:30 a.m. and P.T. starts for all the Officer Candidates of the 53rd Co., 5th Bn., The School Brigade (TSB). Very little time is left open for the candidates but through the daily routines, O. C. Ronald Douglas Moulton finds time to remember his days at Springfield College.

Moulton graduated from Springfield College, Cum-Laude, in 1970 and his name still echoes through the minds of his coaches and fellow students. Seven times he has held the college division-All American and by his senior year he became the Division National Champion as a member of the 400 yd. medley relays. At one time or another he held three New England Records and at present no one has come close to beating his one remaining record, the 100-yd. breaststroke at a time of 1:02.4 min.

Moulton's fellow students realized that they had a champ and in his senior year awarded him with the title of Co-Captain. Besides his remaining record, Moulton shattered the following school records: 200-yd. breaststroke-2:17.6; 100-yd. breaststroke 1:02.4; and the 400-yd. medley with a time of 3:48.8.

How does one become such a champ? Moulton's theory is "hard physical training." "My swimming didn't end during my summer vacation. Under the supervision of Coach Selvias, at Pine Knoll Swim School, I was in charge of the varsity swimming team." He also added to his instruction; tennis, baseball and beginning gymnastics.

After graduating with a B.S. in physical education, Moulton went on to gather 30 additional hours toward his masters in physical education. Thesis work is all that is holding back his next degree.

After completing OCS, Moulton plans to utilize the post and hopefully start a swim club.



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SOLUTION

1) Finger missing off wrong hand (left) of well-wisher. 2) Hat visor is different on sixth soldier. 3) PPO strap missing off well-wisher. 4) Button off tattoo. 5) Date found (lower right) missing off vacation design. 6) White dot next to nurse's head is removed.



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A visit to Callaway Gardens is not complete without a visit to the Greenhouses. Each season creates an endless kaleidoscope of brilliant colors and blends enjoyment with education from the horticultural displays.

Many changes have occurred within the greenhouse area since the Gardens opened in 1952.

One working greenhouse and one potting shed were available in the early years and were not generally open for visitors. Following a fire which destroyed the headhouse and workroom, a new lobby and workroom with an additional greenhouse were added in 1957. One greenhouse was then converted to a display house and opened to the public.

The next display houses were added in 1965 and opened in September of that year for officially greeting the American Horticultural Society Congress during its meeting there. The covered bridge was also brought in from nearby Troup County, Ga., in the same year. The outdoor display beds had also grown in scope, but were in need of extensive changes. Plans for the future development and extensive expansion to fill the needs of the thousands of visitors to the area each year were envisioned by the Trustees who guide the development of Callaway Gardens.

In the Fall of 1968, construction was started on the outdoor display beds. Completion came in late Spring of 1969. The present parking complex and the reflecting pond under the covered bridge were also completed at this time.

The new greenhouses (60x100 ft.) were completed in 1968. The work building, which houses offices, restrooms, and library, as well as the potting and work areas, was completed in the summer of 1970. In January of 1971, work started on the new Lobby and Conservatory building, the final phase of the long range development plan for the greenhouse area.

The new facilities, following the broad objectives of the Gardens, will serve as a center for horticultural education, research and public service.

The new Conservatory Greenhouse with its two unique observation decks provide, from an upper level, views of plants seldom seen within a greenhouse. The outdoor gardens can also be seen from the observation decks. The modern clear-span design and the large size of the conservatory make it a new landmark in the Southeast. Free flowing paths provide intimate views of plants in all the display houses.

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A new feature adjacent to the greenhouses provides facilities for changing displays and exhibits of floral art by famous artists, local Georgia crafts, photographs, or dioramas interpreting nature. Speacial plants of interest in the Gardens and greenhouses will be featured.

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U.S. Navy boasts its own 'Mod Squad'

"The Mod Squad has joined the U.S. Navy.

According to a recent story from Naples, "The Mod Squad" — which took its name from the ABC Television Network's series which emphasizes the young, the involved and the "now" in human drama — is the name of the 6th Fleet's Destroyer Squadron 26, the newest elite force of the U.S. Navy, currently operating in the Mediterranean.

They got their name because all the commanding officers, executive officers, and department heads of the seven destroyers are several years younger, and have perhaps only half the naval experience traditionally required to man such seagoing posts.

The idea was the creation of Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., the 50-year-old Chief of Naval Operations and the youngest flag officer to hold the top job in the Navy.

The Mod Squad experiment is designed to give up-and-coming young officers an earlier crack at senior command posts, thus utilizing their talents sooner and providing the incentive for the brightest young officers to remain in the Navy.

Organized in January of this year the Mod Squad was deployed in July to the Mediterranean to see how well it could withstand the critical challenge, competing with Soviet fleet units.

By all accounts, Destron 26, as the Mod Squad is more formally known, has acquitted itself so well it has been adjudged the "highest readiness" of any Atlantic fleet squadron, and Adm. Zumwalt reportedly is considering setting up one or two more such squadrons.

With the success of the Mod Squad many senior officers believe that putting younger officers in command jobs will be a healthy development for the Navy.

As Lt. Comdr. Howard J. Kerr Jr., 34-year-old skipper of the USS Hawkins, a charter member of the Mod Squad, explains it.

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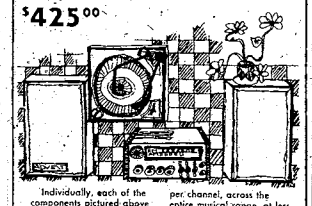

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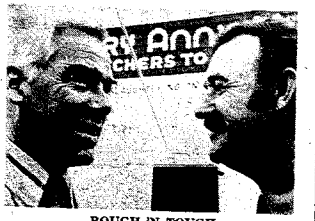
Meeting triggers antagonism in 'Kansas'

Cinema Center Films' "Kansas City Prime" was the meeting place for tough guys Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman recently when they squared off for their scenes in the contemporary thriller. Academy Award winner Lee Marvin is the Chicago mobster who is sent to collect the syndicate's profits from Gen. Hackman, who is known as "Mary Ann" and runs a Kansas City meat company as a cover up for his drug and white slavery operations.

Marvin has been long established as one of the screen tough guys — a reputation based on his hard-hitting performances in "Cat Ballou," "The Professionals," and "The Dirty Dozen." Hackman, a two-time Academy Award nominee, is now riding a crest of critical acclaim for his performance as the tough cop in "The French Connection."

When a tough guy meets a tough guy, there's usually instant antagonism which can later end in a gunfight.

The National General Pictures' release, "Kansas City Prime," is a Joe Wizan production directed by Michael Ritchie from a screenplay by Robert Dillon. The film also stars Greg Walcott, Sissy Spacek, Angel Tompkins and Janet Baldwin.



ROUGH 'N TOUGH
Lee Marvin (L) And Gene Hackman Square Off For Scene In 'Kansas City Prime'

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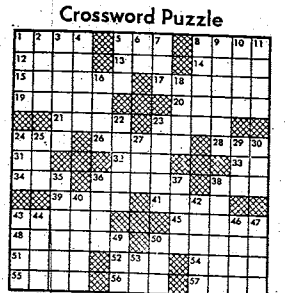

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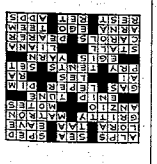

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"Lieutenant Calley: His Own Story," William L. Calley: The results of 100 days spent with John Sack, who recorded Calley's answers to nearly 10,000 questions.

"The Patriot," Charles Durbin: Chilling scenes, violent action and authentic atmosphere set the pace for this epic story of an exiled Mafia chieftan's secret return to America for a final reckoning with his enemies.

"The Elusive Mrs. Pollifax," Dorothy Gilman: This is the author's third novel involing the grandmotherly Mrs. Polifax. Is this episode she is on assignment by the CIA to aid the undergrouod in Bulgaria.

"365 Days," Ronald J. Glasser: The author, a former U.S. Medical Corps officer stationed at an Army hospital in Japan, writes true stoires of soldiers wounded in Vietnam.

"Wheels," Arthur Haley: The inside story of a giant auto industry, its men and women, their lives, ambitions, successes, treacheries, ideals, and their loves.

"Stories to Stay Awake By," Alfred Hitchcock: The collective auto-biography of 16 of the original New York Panther 21 defendents, indicted in April, 1969, for allegedly planning to bomb public places.

"The Tenants," Bernard Malamud: Two writers, one black and one white, seek to complete their works in an abandoned New York tenement.

"A Georgian Love Story," Ernest Raymond: A nostalgic romance of pre-World War I London. Stewart O'Murray, an aristocrat, falls in love with Raney, a tobacconist's daughter.

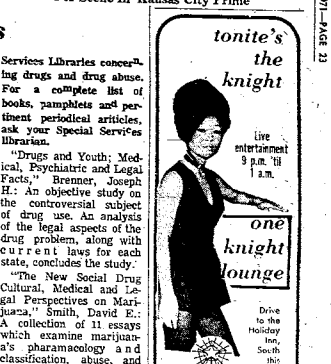
"Miss Bianca in the Antarctic," Margery Sharp: In the sixth chronicle of her adventures, Miss Bianca and her right-hand mouse, Bernard, set out to save Nels, the poet, who is trapped in the Antarctic.

"This Witch," Wilson Tucker: An exciting suspense novel, set in the Jordan River Valley, which deals with the search for a lost copper scroll of fortune and his strange woman who can see into the future.

The titles listed below are representative of the books available at Special Services Libraries concerning drugs and drug abuse. **For a complete list of books, pamphlets and pertinent periodical articles, ask your Special Services librarian.**

"Drugs and Youth; Medical, Psychiatric and Legal Facts," Brenner, Joseph H.: An objective study on the controversial subject of drug use. An analysis of the legal aspects of the drug problem, along with current laws for each state, concludes the study.

"The New Social Drug Cultural, Medical and Legal Perspectives on Marijuana," Smith, David E.: A collection of 11 essays which examine marijuana's pharamacology and classification, abuse, and regulation.



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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — z-ON ANY SUNDAY (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen.

Theater No. 2 — zzz-LOVE STORY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal.

Theater No. 3 THE MUSIC LOVERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Chamberlain - Glenda Jackson.

Theater No. 5 — z-THE BUTTERCUP CHAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Hywel Bennett - Leigh Taylor-Young.

Theater No. 9 — VILLAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton - Nigel Davenport.

Saturday

Theater No. 2 — SCROOGE (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Albert Finney - Alec Guinness.

z-Walt Disney's SCANDALOUS JOHN (G) Late Show - 11 p.m. Starring: Brian Keith - Michele Carey.

Theater No. 2 — zzz-LOVE STORY (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

Theater No. 3 —SUDDEN TERROR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Lester - Lionel Jeffries.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Saturday.

Theater No. 9 — VILLAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Nigel Davenport.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — z-Walt Disney's SCANDALOUS JOHN (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Brian Keith, Michele Carey.

Theater No. 2 — THE SWEET RIDE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin.

Theater No. 3 — z-ON ANY SUNDAY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen.

Theater No. 5 — zz-AIRPORT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.

Theater No. 9 — z-THE BUTTERCUP CHAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Hywel Bennett, Leigh Taylor-Young.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — z-Walt Disney's SCANDALOUS JOHN (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Brian Keith, Michele Carey.

Theater No. 2 — HORROR HOUSE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Monday.

Theater No. 9 — Closed Monday.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joan Baez, David Drosby, Neil Young.

Theater No. 2 — zz-AIRPORT (G) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.

Theater No. 3 — z-Walt Disney's SCANDALOUS JOHN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Brian Keith, Michele Carey.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 — THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — A SEVERED HEAD (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Attenborough, Lee Remick.

Theater No. 2 — THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stacey Keach, Marianna Hill.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Wednesday.

Theater No. 5 — THE MUSIC LOVERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson.

Theater No. 9 — zz-AIRPORT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-T. R. BASKIN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Candice Bergen, Peter Boyle.

Theater No. 2 — THE MERCENARY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Palance, Franco Nero.

Theater No. 3 —CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Joan Baez, David Crosby, Neil Young.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 — Closed Thursday.

z—Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50c - Children 25c.

zz—Increased Admission Rates: Adults 75c - Children 25c.



Death on the move

In 1918, this man traveled the South with a portable electric chair. "The Traveling Executioner," starring Stacy Keach and Mariana Hill will be showing Wednesday at Theater No. 2 on post.

Synopsis

SCANDALOUS JOHN (Rated G) stars Brian Keith as a rip-snorting 79-year-old rancher fighting the windmills of progress with his Mexican hired hand, Alfonso Arau.

Soaked in frontier lore, whiskey, and memories of his father's daring exploits as a trail boss, Keith lives in a wild, romantic dream world of his own . . . a world filled with the glories of the Old West.

The songs and score for "Scandalous John" are by Rod McKuen.

CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR (Rated GP) was filmed at Big Sur, near the world famed Esalen Institute, along the Pacific Coast in northern California. The people who performed came just to get together in the sun after a summer of hard work.

The audience bacame the performers and the performers became the audience, as rock and folk merged into a community of people celebrating. Celebrate a joyous weekend of music at the "Celebration at Big Sur" . . . a loving motion picture.

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A SEVERED HEAD (Rated R) is a sophisticated mixture of marital drama and amusing comedy, centering around the contemporary sexual entanglements of a sextet of upper-class Londoners.

Liberated by current society mores, they revert to basic tribal patterns and shatter established social structure.

T. R. BASKIN (Rated GP) is Candice Bergen, a small town girl from Ohio, who moves to Chicago to broaden her horizons and appease an intellectual and emotional hunger for fuller experiences and satisfying relationships.

A brief and tender encounter with Larry Moore (James Caan) brings a temporary lift to her life, but only leads to a misunderstanding and a sad Sunday with Jack Mitchell (Peter Boyle).

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Now 197th XO

Lt. Col. Doctor to head post VOLAR

Lt. Col. Henry Doctor Jr., deputy brigade commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, is leaving his post to become director of VOLAR for Fort Benning.

Doctor arrived at the brigade in March of 1970 and assumed command of the 1st Bn. 29th Infantry. He began serving in the deputy brigade commander's slot in May working with Lt. Col. Ralph Yarborough for a short time, then assuming full time responsibility for the job.

Doctor is a graduate of South Carolina State College. He has completed the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and Command and General Staff College. He has been decorated with the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Doctor served with the 4th and 25th Infantry divisions in Vietnam and was a battalion commander in Europe. He has also been chief of the personnel action section of the Infantry Branch in the Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

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Time	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	:30 Sunrise Semester; :55 Thought For Today	:45 Sign On; :55 Morning Devotional	:35 Story of Jesus; :40 Farm Report; :45 Morn. Report		
7	00 Morning News	First News; :25 Paul Harvey; First News; :55 Paul Harvey	Today Show; :25 Ala-Ga Today; Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	:25 Ala-Ga Today; Today Show	Why; What's New	Life Science; Talking Lines
9	00 Kiddie Castle; 15 Lane; 30 Galloping; 45 Gourmet	Small World; Fann Greer; Cartoon Time; :50 Lucille Rivers	Peyton Place; Movie Game	Industrial Arts; :25 AmistadIV; Bldg; Math	Sesame Street
10	00 Lucy Show; 30 Beverly; 45 Hillbillies	Mike Douglas Show	Dinah's Place; Concentration	Your Heritage; :20 Amistad I; :35 Wonderful You; :50 G Patterns	Nobody But Yourself; Elementary Art
11	00 Family Affair; 30 Love of Life	Password; That Girl	Sale of the Century; Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns; Matter of Fiction; :50 Sing it Again	Awareness, Art; Economics; Handwriting
12	00 Where The; 15 Heart Is; 30 News; 45 Search for T'm'w	Bewitched; Panorama News	Jeopardy; Who,What,Where; :55 NBC News	:10 Ready,Set,Go; Do, Re, Mi; :50 Cover to Cover	Data Processing; Lets Learn
1	00 Midday News; 15 C. Jones Show; 30 As the; 45 World Turns	All My Children; Let's Make a Deal	Somerset; Three on a Match	:10 Countdown; Meet the Arts	More Music; Time I; American
2	00 Love is Many; 15 Splendored Thing; 30 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game; The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives; The Doctors	Children of the World; TBA	Literature; Good Speech; Profiles; Civil Defense
3	00 Secret Storm; 30 Edge of Night	General Hospital; One Life To Live	Another World; Bright Promise		Today's Home; Nobody But Yourself
4	00 Flintstones; 30 Startrek	Love, Amer. Style; I Dream of Jeannie	Movie		Sesame Street
5	30 Wild Wild; 45 West	High Chaparral		Sesame Street	Nisterogers' Neighborhood; This Week
6	00 Wild, Wild; 15 West; 30 Walter Cronkite; 45 News	News Hour; Wthr, Spts; Smith-Reasoner News	Evening News; NBC News	Misterogers' Neighborhood; What's New	On Campus; On the Move
7	00 News, Sports; 15 Weather; 30 Hee Haw	Truth or Consequences; Nanny and the Professor	12 O'Clock High	Insight; Black Journal	Focus
8	30 O'Hara; 45 U.S. Treasury	The Brady Bunch; The Partridge Family	The D.A.; Movie "A Howling	World Press; Critic at Large	Ala.-Private Colleges; 30 Minutes With –
9	30 Movie; 45 "Black Noon"	Room 222; The Odd Couple	in the Woods"	Folk Guitar I; Struggle for China	Great American Dream Machine
10	00 Roy Thinnes,; 15 Ray Milland	Love, American Style	NFL Game of the Week		Nursing; Sign Off
11	00 Night News; 15 Wthr, Spts.; 30 Movie; 45 "Fail Safe"	News,Wthr,Spts; Movie "The Long	Alfred Hitchcock Presents; Tonight Show	Mini-Probe	
12	00 Henry Fonda,; 15 Dan; 30 O'Herliy	Gray Line," Tyrone Power, Maureen			
1	00 Sign Off	O'Hara; News	Star Time; News; :35 Story of Jesus		



Keep on trucking

Tom Kemp, 524th, grinding out a good gain during recent 931st flag football action.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 6

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On			
15	RFD	:25 M. Devotional	'Popeye Theatre		
30	Dennis the	:30 Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		Sesame Street
15	Scooby Doo	Jerry Lewis	"		(Reruns)
30	Where Are You?	Road Runner	Woody		"
45		"	Woodpecker		"
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy	Sesame	"
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg	Street	"
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Bunch	"	Panther		"
10 00	Pebbles &	Bewitched	Barrier	"	"
15	Bamm Bamm	"	Reef	"	"
30	Archie's TV	Lidsville	Take A	"	"
45	Funnies	"	Giant Step	"	"
11 00	Sabrina The	Curiosity	"	"	"
15	Teenage Witch	Shop	"	"	"
30	Josie &	"	The Bugaloos	"	"
45	The Pussycats	"	"	"	"
12 00	Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	You Are	Lancelot Link	The Jetsons	"	"
45	There	Secret Chimp	"	"	"
1 00	CBS	American	Flipper	"	Electric
15	Children's	Bandstand	"	"	Company
30	Film	NCAA	"	"	"
45	Festival	Football	"	"	"
2 00	Movie	Georgia	Movie	"	"
15	"Robinson	at	"Dragonwyck"	"	"
30	Crusoe on	Florida	"	"	"
45	Mars"	"	"	"	"
3 00	Paul Montic,	"	"	"	"
15	Vic Lunden	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	Movie
45	"	"	"	"	"Pigskin
4 00	Live Wrestling	"	"	"	Parade"
15	"	"	Movie	"	"
30	"	"	"Happy-Go-	"	"
45	"	"	Lucky"	"	"
5 00	Jim &	Wide	"	"	Black
15	Jesse	World	"	"	Journal
30	Good Ole	Of	"	"	"
45	Nashville Music	Sports	"	"	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Concert	"	"
15	Lodge	"	"	"	"
30	CBS News	Porter	NBC	"	"
45	Roger Mudd	Wagoner	News	"	"
7 00	Sat. Eve News	Lawrence	The Saint	"	"
15	Weather Sports	Welk	"	"	"
30	Movie	"	"	"	"
45	"Naked Jungle"	"	"	"	"
8 00	Charlton	Movie	The Partners	"	"
15	Heston,	"Revenge"	"	"	"
30	Eleanor	Shelley Winters,	The Good	"	"
45	Parker	Carol Russen	Life	"	"
9 00	"	"	Movie	"	"
15	"	"	"Gigi"	"	"
30	Mary Tyler	NCAA Football	Maurice	"	"
45	Moore	Alabama	Chevalier	"	"
10 00	Mission:	at LSU	Leslie	"	"
15	Impossible	"	Caron	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	Movie	"	"	"	"
15	"Good Neighbor	"	Movie	"	"
30	Sam"	"	"Horse	"	"
45	Jack Lemon,	"	Soldier"	"	"
12 00	Romy	"	"	"	"
15	Schneider	"	"	"	"
30	"	ABC News	"	"	"
45	"	Movie	Movie	"	"
1 00	Sign Off	"The Stranger	"	"	"
15		wore a Gun"	"	"	"
30		Randolph Scott	"	"	"
45		Claire Trevor	"	"	"

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 7

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:15 Sign On			
15		:25 M. Devotional			
30		Grambling	The Story		
45	Meditation	Football	of Jesus		
8 00	America Sings	"Living	Faith for Today		
15	"	Legend"	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	Presents	Fire		
9 00	Movie	Roy	Church of Christ		
15	"Cry For Happy"	Rogers	"		
30	Glenn Ford,	Theatre	Waters Family		
45	Donald	"	"		
10 00	O'Connor	Reluctant	Insight		
15	"	Dragon"	"		
30	"	Double	Notre Dame		
45	"	Deckers	Football		
11 00	Services	First	"		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	This Week		
45	"	"	in Pro		
12 00	Face the	Vince Dooley	Football	B'Wana Don in	
15	Nation	Show	"	Jungle-la	
30	NFC Football	"	World of	Muffinland	
45	Atlanta at	"	Spts. Illust.	Aunt Lollipop	
1 00	Tincinnati	Movie: "David	Football	Sound of Youth	
15	"	& Bathsheba",	Kansas City	"	
30	"	Gregory Peck,	at New York	Descriptive	
45	"	Susan	Jets	Astronomy	
2 00	"	Hayward	"	"Savings &	
15	"	"	"	Spending"	
30	"	"	"	"Religion in	
45	"	"	"	America"	
3 00	"	Movie	"	"The Course	
15	"	"Secret	"	of our Times",	
30	NFC Football	Ceremony"	"	Southern	
45	San Francisco	Elizabeth	"	Perspective	
4 00	at Minnesota	Taylor,	Movie	Speaking Freely	Movie
15	"	Robert,	"Bail Out	"	"Pigskin
30	"	Mitchum	at 43,000"	"	Parade"
45	"	"	John Payne	"	"
5 00	"	"	Karen Steele	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	The French	Capstone Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	"
6 00	"	Focus	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	Movie	"
30	"	Courtship of	Wild	"Beginning	"
45	"	Eddie's Father	Kingdom	To End"	Now People
7 00	TV-3 News	Tarzan	Lassie	Civilisation	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"	William F
30	Movie	"	Walt Disney	"	Buckley
45	"Marriage on	"	"	"	"
8 00	The Rocks"	The FBI	"	Firing Line	Masterpiece
15	Frank Sinatra	"	"	"	Theater
30	Deborah	"	Jimmy	"	"Christminister
45	Kerr	"	Stewart Show	"	Again"
9 00	"	Movie	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Weekly
15	"	"Once Upon a	"	Theatre	Special
30	Cades	Time in the West"	"	"Christminister	"
45	County	Richard	"	Again"	"
10 00	"	Burton,	The Hold	Chicago	Sign Off
15	"	Clint	Ones	Sounds	
30	CBS News	Eastwood	"	"	
45	Reaction	"	"	"	
11 00	Merv Griffin	"	Bear Bryant	Mini-Probe	
15	"	"	Show:		
30	"	"	Alabama vs		
45	"	"	LSU		
12 00	"	"	"	"	
15	"	News	"	"	
30	Sign Off	Movie: "The Glass	"	"	
45		Wall"	"	"	
1 00	"	Victoria	"	"	
15	"	Gassman,	"	"	
30	"	Gloria	"	"	
45	"	Grahame	"	"	



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Ah yes, once again PFC Predicto prevailed over the paltry picking's of the piddling piddlers of the 13th PID. The Halloween happy halfback hopped to an over-all mark of .763 to .647 picked by the squad led by Capt. Johnson. Only one drastic PIDster outpicked my picking wit, PFC Wilder who picked all but one. The psychic seer of the stadium will score a smashing success this week as I am challenged by Sp4 Morrell and the Infantry Board. The well-oiled oracle will undoubtedly outscore the opposition in this week's grueling gridiron grudge games. You too can attempt to step the star of the stadium stats by dialing 545-4622 and phoning the fantastic football fooler of fanatical fortune. Just ask for PFC Predicto!

	Duke Vs. WVU	AF Vs. Ore.	Ala. Vs. LSU	Ind. Vs. Ill.	Utah St. Vs. Wyo.	Wis. Vs. Pur.	Wash. Vs. Cal.	Ga. Vs. Fla.	Minn. Vs. Nwstn.	Syracuse Vs. B.C.	Prin. Vs. Har.	OSU Vs. KSU	Dart. Vs. Col.
PREDICTO	WVU	AF	Ala.	Ill.	Utah St.	Wisc.	Wash.	Ga.	Minn.	BC	Prin.	OSU	Col.
Msgt. Sonny Stark	Duke	AF	Ala.	Ill.	Wyo.	Pur.	Cal.	Ga.	Nwstn.	BC	Har.	KSU	Dart.
Msgt. Alvin Grimes	Duke	Ore	Ala.	Ind.	Utah St.	Wisc.	Wash.	Ga.	Nwstn.	BC	Prin.	OSU	Dart.
Maj. Richard James	Duke	AF	Ala.	Ind.	Utah St.	Wisc.	Wash.	Ga.	Nwstn.	BC	Prin.	OSU	Dart.
PFC Joey Balich	Duke	Ore	Ala.	Ind.	Wyo.	Pur.	Cal.	Fla.	Nwstn.	Syr.	Har.	OSU	Dart.
Maj. Frank Hearn	WVU	AF	Ala.	Ill.	Utah St.	Wisc.	Wash.	Ga.	Nwstn.	Syr.	Har.	OSU	Dart.
Sp4 Mike Romanowski	Duke	Ore	Ala.	Ind.	Wyo.	Pur.	Cal.	Ga.	Nwstn.	Syr.	Har.	OSU	Col.
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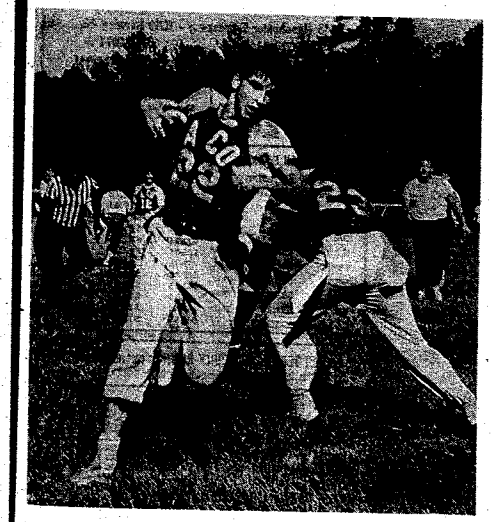

Rufenburg to Poole

Darrell Poole, number 22, takes a 10 yard pass from quarterback Ed Rufenburg, and runs in for the score. This touchdown came in the second half, and proved to be the winner, as Co. A Administration defeated HHC 1st Bn. 58th Inf., 12 to 6. The man throwing the block, is number 23, Art Butler, whose intercepion led to the winning touchdown. PHOTO BY PFC ALLAN BARR

HHC spoils Finance bid; 524th captures second

The 524th Pers. Serv. Co. downed Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., last week by a score of 6-0 to prevent a four-way tie for second place in the 931st Engr. Gp. flag football league.

The personnel specialists sailed into the runner-up slot in the 13-team league and won the right to represent the Engineer Grp. along with the 608th Ord. Co. in the USAIC flag football tournesy beginning Monday night.

Earlier the 608th club swept into the first place position by capping the Engineer league with a 12-1 record. That single loss developed at the hands of the 586th Engr. Co., which finished with a 10-3 record.

HHC, 931st, prevented a top contender from entering the post tourney by downing 15th Finance in the final game of the season. The headquarters nine upset the finance team which needed another victory to remain tied with 524th Pers. Serv. Co. for the runner-up slot. A play-off would have been necessary to decide the winner. As it turned out, HHC dumped 15th Fin. by a score of 6-0 and handed the finance clerks their third loss of the season against 10 wins. HHC finished with a solid 9-4 record, tied for fourth place with 18th Repl. Det. and Co. C, 43rd.

Resulting from the loss to HHC, 15th Fin. finished with a tie for third place with the 586th Engr. Co., with both teams sporting identical 10-3 records.

In a very close finish, Co. C, 43rd, could have been the real spoilers, causing a climatic conclusion to the battle for the league's top two positions. If Co. C had defeated 524th last week, instead of losing the contest 6-0 to the personnel clerks, a four-way tie would have existed between 524th, 15th Fin., 586th and Co. C, 43rd.



By Roger Pavey

Although only a few of the major college football teams have been upset through midseason, there have been some surprises. One is the drastic change in offensive strategy. This year more and more teams are switching to the running game and leaving the pass to the defenders of a year ago.

Texas, the daddy of the highly successful "Wishbone T", put the "T" into gear in 1969 and powered its way to a national championship. Since then Alabama, and the seemingly unconquerable Oklahoma Sooners have followed suit. The University of Houston got into the act with a little more dependence on the pass.

The reasons behind the turnabout are fairly obvious. The prime example, Oklahoma, has more than convinced this years onlookers that the running game is here once again. A mediocre team at the start of last year they abandoned the pass for their yearly encounter with Texas. Although their initial attempt proved unsuccessful the Sooners finished the season with a devastating ground attack. This year Greg Pruitt and Co. have rolled over every opponent with comparative ease. In a recent game against Kansas State they piled up over 700 yards on rushing offense alone, to set a school record on their way to scoring 10 touchdowns.

One of the main reasons for Oklahoma's switch as well as the other teams that followed suit was to minimize mistakes. By cutting down on the passing a team is less apt to lose possession of the precious pigskin. Also pass defense has become a bonafide art and todays defenders are wise to the so called "bomb" patterns, thus cutting down on the once easy six points.

Another reason is the high caliber of athlete that is put into today's defensive secondary. Now, the best high school players are being groomed for pass defense whereas a few years back they were strictly offensive backs or flankers. The most obvious case is that of Ernie Johnson of Duke, at the start of the season he was a defensive back, but due to injuries to the offensive unit he was pressed into service as a running back. Possessed with 9.4 speed he filled the vacant spot with ease and rushed for nearly 175 yards.

Many coaches also felt that too much pressure was put on a young quarterback especially if he had a bad day. It is common knowledge the passing offense rests on the arm the passer and the moves of his receivers. So when a quarterback is somewhat erratic or his receiver has trouble with the defense the offense will not click.

The weather also has a tremendous effect on the passing game. In a sport that is primarily played in winter there is a good chance of either snow or rain, thus hampering a once potent passing attack. The 1970 Peach Bowl game between West Virginia and South Carolina proved this point beyond a doubt. West Virginia desciple of the "Houston Option" ran wild over the Gamecocks defense on a mudcaked field in Atlanta. On the other hand South Carolina and their quarterback Tommy Suggs had a difficult time trying to complete a pass. Needless to say The Mountaineers were victorious and finished the season with a 11-1 record.

The results of this season speak for themselves. Cornell's Ed Marinaro is averaging over 200 yards a game and well on his way to break the 1955 rushing average record held by Ollie Matson of 173 yards per game. Marinaro has already shattered Steve Owens career rushing record of 3,883 yards and the season is just barely half over. What makes Marinaro's records so amazing is that he has set them all with a nine game season, where other runners have the benefit of 10 and 11 game schedules.

Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma's blockbusting back has set a precedent by being named Offensive Player of the Week on two successive weeks. He gained this distinct honor by running for over 400 yards in two weeks against the tough defenses of USC and Texas. To further add to his already impressive slew of statistics he rushed for nearly 300 yards in one game against Kansas State a week later.

Thus it seems that the decade of the pass has been intercepted by the year of the run, at least for a little while anyway. . .

Kopher lands prize Dolphin aboard 'Follow Me' in Gulf

The Special Services operated deep sea fishing boat "Follow Me" made four trips into the Gulf of Mexico last week.

Sgt. Maj. (ret.) Dean Kopher, 3711 Cusseta Road, Columbus, landed a 41 lb. dolphin which was big enough to win the weekly dolphin prize in the Destin, Fla. Fishing Rodeo. Kopher was in a party organized by SSgt. Taylor Egon, 858 Woodcliff Road, Columbus.

Oct. 27, Lt. Col. Charles Kelly, Spring Military Academy, Mobile, Ala. chartered the boat all day and landed 23 king mackerel and two trigger fish.

On Friday Sgt. Maj. M. D. Therrel, 3063 Plantation Road, Columbus and his party of seven, took seven king mackerel and two trigger fish and on Saturday Lt. Col. James Wurman, 197th Inf. Bd. had the largest catch of the week. They took 18 king mackerel and five bonito.

The "Follow Me," based at the United States Infantry Rest Center, Destin, Fla. will accomodate seven fishermen. It may be chartered on a half-day or daily basis by active duty or retired military personnel. Reservations are made on a first come first serve basis. During this time of the year it is not difficult to arrange a charter.

Reservations may be made at the Post Special Services Division Recreation Office or for additional information call 545-7414.





RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

The concern for physical fitness at Fort Benning has a special meaning to many advocates of jogging. The program known as "RUN FOR YOUR LIFE," has gained much acceptance here at Fort Benning and at post army-wide. In this program, dedicated to keeping a certain level of physical fitness, for its participants, awards are given to those persons who complete extraordinary amounts of mileage during their jogging.

As of the Oct. 18, 7,850 people were actively participating in the program. Of these, 99 have completed 500 miles, 101 have completed 400 miles, 215 have completed 300 miles, 313 have completed 200 miles, 673 have completed 100 miles, and 5,582 have completed 50 miles of running.

Now four more names can be added to the list of 400 milers, SSgt. Kenneth Dudley and SSgt. Charles E. Guy of the Airborne Dept.; and Sgt. David Kelley and Sgt. Eugene Kraszeski, of the 3rd Ranger Co.

Additions to the list of 300 milers are Capt. Richard Harris and SSgt. Willie Ingram, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde; LTC James W. Wurman and Capt. Richard Stimson, Hq., 197th Bde.; SFC William Rucker, SSgt. Walter Seymour, and SSgt. Wentz Benbow, Abn. Dept.; Capt. Topcharern Prayoot, ASTO; Sp4 Mark Alberty, 4th Stu. Bn., Abn.; William C. Weatherford, civilian, and Capt. John Daniels, IOAC 5-71.

Additions to the 200 mile group are Capt. Timothy McMahon, Hq., USAIC; Capt. Paul McCarthy, DPT Reserve Comp. Br.; and SFC William G. Gibson, Abn. Dept.

The new 100 milers included Capt. Jimmie C. Herzfield, 24th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., Capt. Daniel B. Ahern, Preventive Med.; SFC Jerry Wilson, Abn. Dept.; SFC Harvey Jackson, SSgt. Leonard May; Sp5 Clifford Roggill, Sp5 Z. L. Bryant, Sp4 Lawrence Darby, PFC Jimmy Smith and PFC Larry Smith.

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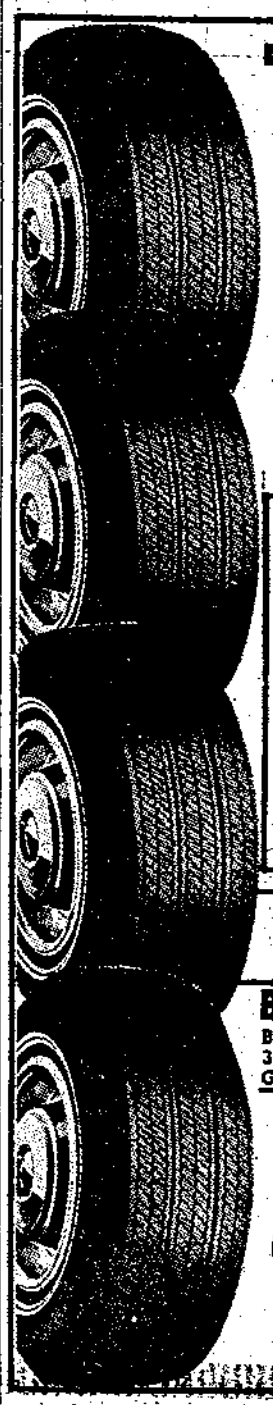

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Barracudas stroke way to first place during meet

The Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team won first place in a Halloween Invitational Swim Meet held at Briant Wells Field House last Saturday.

Other teams participating in the meet were the Maxwell Marlins from Maxewell AFB, Ala., the "Y" Aquatic Club from the Youth Mens Christian Association, Columbus, the Auburn Swim Team from Auburn, Ala. and the Windsor Park Swim Team from Columbus.

The Barracudas took eight first-place finishes, three second-place finishes and two fifth-place finishes in relay races, and scored 337 individual points to win the 74 event meet.

John Misiak was the top swimmer for the Barracudas with wins in five events. He won the 200 yard medley, back stroke, breast stroke, free style and fly stroke events for boys 11 to 12-years-old.

Jennifer Warren and Kyle Hoyer were high point scorers for the girls with three wins each. Jennifer won the back stroke, fly stroke and free style events for girls eight years and under. Kyle won the back stroke, 100 yard free style and 200 free style events for girls 15 to 17 years old.

Linda Bordon was a two event winner with first place finishes in the breast stroke and free style events for girls 11 to 12 years old.

Randy and David Messer each had a win in the competition for boys 13 to 14 years old. Randy won the free style event and David placed first in the breast stroke competition.

Robert Kenyon won the back stroke event for boys 15 to 17 years old and Jackie Kenyon placed first in the 200 yard free style competition for boys 13 to 14 years old.

Irene Jenkins and Carnie Hanson also won first place finishes for the Barracudas. Irene won the 15 to 17-year-olds and Jackie Kenyon placed first in the 100 fly stroke competition for girls 13 to 14-year-olds.

Roxane Robinson placed second in five events for the Barracudas. Her second place funishes included the 200 medley, 200 yard and 100 yard free style, back stroke and fly stroke events for girls 13 to 14 years old.

Robert Kenyon added four second place finishes to his first place win by taking the runner up spot in the medley, fly stroke and 100 and 200 yard free style events for his age group. Linda Bordon added a second place finish in the 200 yard medley race to her two first place wins and Jennfier Warren added a second place finish to her three first place finishes.

The Barracudas placed second in three bock stroke events. Mindy Robinson, Angle Hunt and Angela Robinson each had a second place finish in their age group.

Other Barracuda team members who had second place finisbes were: Joe Rodriguez in the 11 to 12-year-old back stroke event," Keith Toone in the breast stroke for boys 13 to 14 years old, Jackie Kenyon in the fly stroke; and Craig Pepin in the free style event for boys 12 years and under.

The Barracudas scored 12 third place finishes. Carnie Hanson had four of these places with finishes in the medley, back stroke, and 100 and 200 yard free style events.

Annette Chapman placed third in the breast stroke and free style events for girls 11 to 12 years of age. Other third place winners were Angel Hunt 9 to 10-year-old back stroke, Roxane Robinson in the 13 to 14-year-old breast stroke event, Jonathan Warren in the free style event for boys 13 to 14-years old, Laura Chapman in the 8 year and under free style competition and Jackie Kenyon in the free style event for boys 13 to 14 years-old.

Other Barracuda team members scoring points in the team victory were; Mark Kelly, Robbie Schmitt, Edward Kelly, Craig Henrionnet, Grace Kelly, Jackie Fowler and Tim Coakley.

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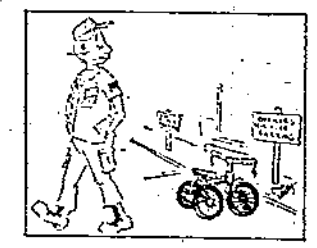

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USAMTU to host clinics for local police

The U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit will host special pistol and shotgun clinics for members of the Columbus Police Department on two different occasions during the month of November.

The initial eight-hour clinic will be held Wednesday and will include four hours of pistol instruction with demonstrations and coaching on the firing line during the morning hours to be followed by four hours at the shotgun range during the afternoon. The .38 caliber revolver and 12 gauge shotgun will be the basic weapons used duriog the special sessions.

Police riot guns will be fired against silhouette type targets at the Shotgun range for the purpose of demonstrating the effectiveness of the anti-personnel weapon. Phillips range will be the scene of the handgun sessinn with the 12 gauge shotgun classes being conducted at the skeet and trap ranges on Alamo Road.

Safe gun handling and marksmanship are emphasized by the Fort Benning based Marksmanship Unit shooter - instructors. All weapons are checked thoroughly for safe operations prior to demonstratiins and firing on the line.

Leading the Columbus Police marksmen through their first clinic will be Detective Vernon Paul while Detective Hollis Baker will lead the second contingent on Nov. 22.

609th goes all the way

The 609th Trans. Co. went all the way to capture the Aviation Command championships in flag football. Their enviable, undefeated record of 5-0 acknowledges the teamwork and cooperation required of a winning team.

Not far behind was the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company with a 4-1 record. Hq. Avn. Cmd. and the 931st Eng. Grp. (-Aviation Platoon) tied for third place each with a 2-3 record. The 399th Trans. Det. and the 197th Avn. Co. tied for fourth place with a record of 1-4.

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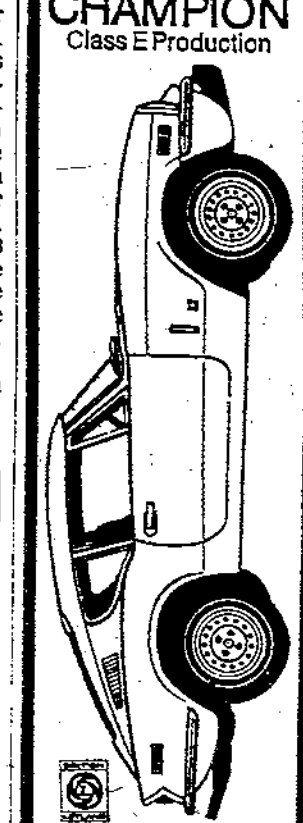

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By Bill Kloeb

Football, golf, fishing and even girl watching may take a back seat tomorrow when the Georgia deer hunting season opens.

Despite the approach of many hunters, this is not a day to take lightly. The odds are stacked heavily against the hunter who just grabs his gun on opening day and takes to the woods looking for that trophy deer.

Most experienced hunters have already spent hours in the woods reconnoitering for stands where deer are likely to be tomorrow morning, checking over their gun and other hunting gear and getting all the permits and licenses necessary to hunt on the reservation. There have been several changes in gun registration, post hunting permits and state hunting license regulations this year.

Weapons Must Be Registered

Before any hunter takes to the field he must be sure he is within the law.

Any one bringing a gun onto the reservation must register the weapon with the Provost Marshal Division. The gun registration point is located with the vehicle registration section in Bldg. 83.

The weapon must be brought to the registration point for the initial registration. Provost Marshal personnel will check the weapon for safety and verify any serial numbers on the weapon. The gun owner will receive a registration card when the registration is completed. He must keep this card with the gun at all times. This means when he has the gun in the field he must have the card with him.

There is also a requirement to re-register weapons. The card issued now has an expiration date marked in the upper right hand corner. Weapons must be a re-registered at the Provost Marshal Office after that date. Cards issued several years ago do not have an expiration date and in all probability have expired. It is not necessary to bring the weapon to the registration office when they are registered. The expired card is all that is needed. Anyone having questions as to the validity of their weapons registration may obtain additional information by calling 545-4591.

Everyone Needs Licenses

All personnel hunting on the reservation must have a state hunting license. All military personnel on active duty may purchase a Georgia State hunting license. Civilian residents of states other than Georgia who are authorized to hunt on the reservation must purchase a Georgia non-resident license before hunting on the Georgia portion of the reservation. All deer hunters must have a Georgia big game license.

All personnel hunting on post must also have a post hunting permit. Post permits and Georgia State licenses may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club sales counter. The club is located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Be sure the area you intend to hunt is open for hunting. Maps showing open and closed areas are posted daily by the Post Range Control Division. These maps are located at the Rod and Gun Club, Range Control Division (Bldg. 2621) and the Provost Marshal Office (Bldg. 215).

If you take a deer be sure to tag it immediately with a Georgia State Big Game Tag, take it to the Post Fish and Wildlife check station located at Harmony Church for inspection. To enter it in the Rod and Gun Club Big Deer Contest take it to the Rod and Gun Club. Deer will not be entered into the club contest until they have been checked by the Fish and Game Unit.

Be Careful

FINALLY, BE CAREFUL. From all indications there will be a lot of hunters on the reservation, especially opening day. Post hunting permit sales indicate the largest number of hunters ever will be out this opening day. There were nearly 600 hunters who brought their weapons out to shoot at the Rod and Gun "Sight In" at Brinson Range last weekend and there are probably twice that many people who intend to be out hunting on opening day. There will probably be as many hunters out as there are deer. So be absolutely sure it's a deer you are shooting before you pull the trigger.

Elebash Trophy Tourney won by Fabian

Sarah Fabian, of the Columbus Country Club, defeated defending champion Lois Sutton, of the Fort Benning Country Club Oct. 27 to win the 1971 Elebash Trophy Tournament at the Columbus Country Club.

Mrs. Fabian closed out the match with a birdie on the seventeenth hole after Mrs. Sutton had evened the match with wins on the tenth and eleventh holes.

Lu Kearns, of the Fort Benning Country Club, won the championship consolation flight.

Molly Ross, of the Fort Benning Country Club, defeated Martha Morgan, of the Columbus Couotry Club, to win the first flight. Bea Cameron, Fort Benning Country, won the first flight consolation.

Polly Holton won the second flight competition, Juliette Boyd, Columbus Country Club, was runner-up and Gladys Fowler, Fort Benning Country Club, won the consolation flight.

Third and fourth flight winning places were all won by Columbus Country Club golfers. Jean Gilbert was third flight winner, Burnsie Burns was runner up and Francis Bradley won the consolation flight. Dickie Morrison won the fourth flight, Ann Windsor took the runner up place and Lula Brim won the consolation flight.

Special awards were made to golfers whose tee shots were closest to the hole on par three holes. Bobbie Dutton was closest on five, Bobbie Keirsey on nine and Betty Starbuck on the 16th.

Mauldin victorious in golf duel

Allen Mauldin won the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Championship Sunday in a 36-hole match with George Hardgrove the defending champion.

The match, during which neither contestant enjoyed more than a two hole lead, ended on the 36th hole where both players had putts for birdies. Hardgrove missed his twenty foot putt and Mauldin sank his ten footer to finish one up.

The players finished the first nine of the morning round all even. Hardgrove had a one hole lead at the end of the 18th hole despite loosing two par five holes on which he had birdies. Mauldin was on the par five eighth hole in two and sank a forty foot putt for an eagle. Mauldin duplicated the feat on the 15th hole where he hit a four iron onto the green and sank another long putt.

During the afternoon round Mauldin won the third hole to go one up. round Mauldin won the first hole to even the match and then won the third hole to go one up. The remaining holes of the third nine were halved and Mauldin went into the last nine one up.

The two players were even until the 31st hole on which Mauldin won with a birdie. Hardgrove then won the 32nd and 34th to even the match. The 35th hole was tied setting the stage for the win by Mauldin on the 36th.

Both players scored well but the edge went to Mauldin by his play on the par five holes. He was seven under par for the eight par five holes played during the match.

In other flight competition of the club tournament Mike Longstreet defeated Charles Swannack to win the first flight.

Cal Rousch defeated Lawton Jackson to win the second flight, Frank DiGirolomo defeated David Kehe to win the third flight, Charles Thomas defeated Raymond Wagner to win the fourth flight and Dennis Porche defeated Frank Garrison to win the fifth flight.

Prizes were awarded to all winners and runners up during a social hour for all contestants held in the Country Club Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

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Benning judo club wins truck load of medals at Tallahassee tournament

James Tucker of the Fort Benning Judo Club won the overall championship and first place in the 205-pound class at the Tallahassee Police Judo Club Open Invitational Tournament held at Tallahassee, Fla. last Saturday.

Tucker received the judo brown belt degree as an additional award for his achievements.

Other winners from the Fort Benning Judo Club were: Jeffery Dean, two gold and one silver medal in the 9 to 11 year age group; Frank Dean, one gold medal in the 14 to 16 year age group; Jesse Chewning, one gold medal in the 13 year age group; Debbie Chewning, one silver medal in the girls competition; Danny White one bronze medal in the 14 year age group; Richard Frost, one bronze medal in the 15 year age group and Paul Frost, one bronze medal in the 16 year age group. Charles Rogers won the senior division by defeating four opponents.

The next competition club will be held at Ft. Rucker, Ala. on Nov. 6.

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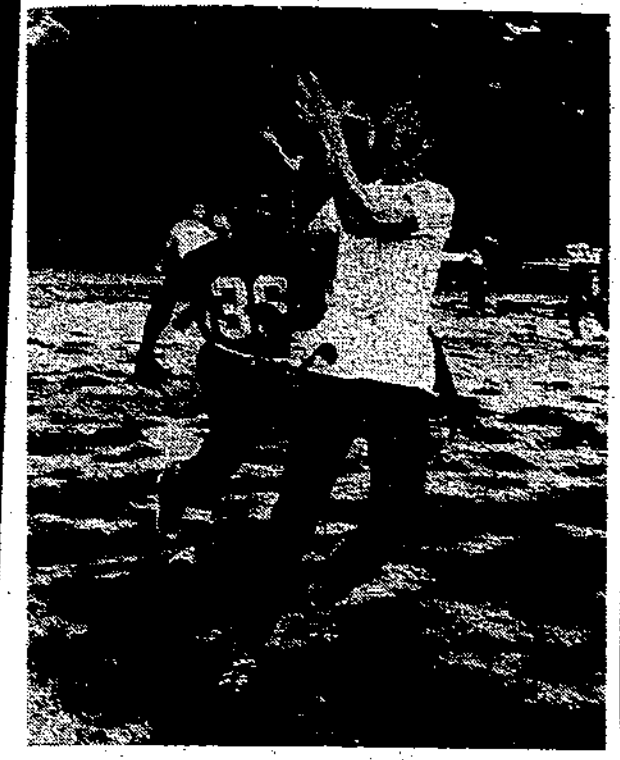

Loving catch

Receiver gets it on the chin during 931st flag football action.

Inman leads Ft. Jackson to 3rd Army golf title

Joe Inman shot sub-par golf for four rounds to lead the Ft. Jackson Golf Team to the 3rd Army Golf championship held at Ft. McPherson last week.

Inman had rounds of 69-73-70-and 69 for a total of 281 and led his nearest competitor, Tim Collins of Ft. Bragg, by six strokes in play for the open division championship.

In the team standings Ft. Gordon was second, Ft. Bragg third and Fort Benning fourth.

Salvatore Maiello of Ft. Bragg won the mens senior championship. Rodrick Maciver, Redstone Arsenal was second, C. Shelton, Ft. Gordon was third and Louis Harris, Fort Benning mens senior champion was fourth.

C. O. Murphy, Ft. McPherson won the mens retired division, Robert Souders, Ft. McPherson was second and Jack Martin, Ft. Rucker and Chuck Haubrick, Ft. McPherson were tied for third place.

The womens open division was won by Alta Shirley, Ft. McPherson, Jane Kilgore, Atlanta Army Depot was second and Nancy Hardy, Ft. McClellan was third.

Elizabeth Boudell, Ft. McClellan won the womens senior division and Doris McBain, also of Ft. McClellan was second.





Lot of miles

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott presents patches to a couple of 500-milers (top) MSgt. Ronald F. Moran, Abn. Dept. and (bottom) SSgt. John C. Bowling, Ground Committee, Abn. Dept.

Youth Activities Center gets remodeling job

The knowledge and man power of the 2nd Platoon of the 586th Engr. Co., 931st Engr. Gp., combining with the tools of the Fort Benning Youth Activity Center and the supplies furnished by Special Services, have given the new recreation room of the HAC a professional look.

The 2nd Platoon of the 586th, which specializes in float bridges, started the remodeling Oct. 19 and should be finished within the next two weeks.

The plans for the remodeling include soundproofing the ceiling, putting wood paneling on the walls and laying block tile on the floor.

The room is to be used by the Youth Center as a recreation room for youngsters in their early teens.

The Youth Activity Center is an organization for military dependants and is located near the Martin Army Hospital annex.

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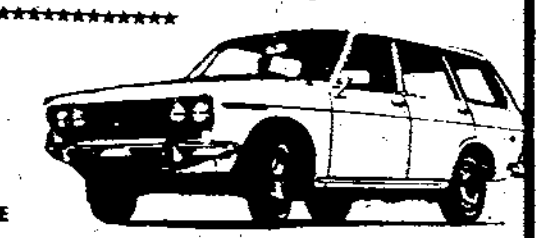

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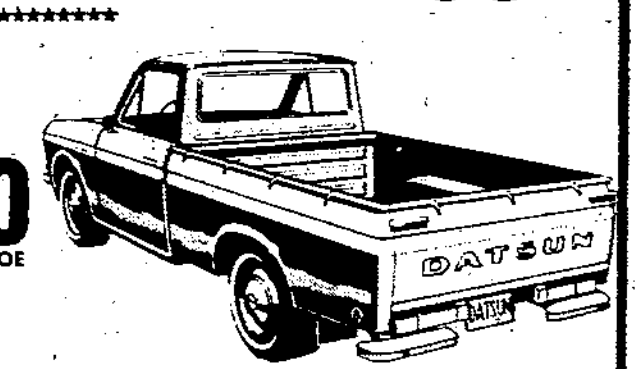
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Col. Marcus W. Coyle, a 1947 graduate of Fort Benning's Infantry OCS, a master parachutist, Army aviator and combat infantryman will retire on October 31 capping a 28 year career which included service in three wars.

Col. Coyle states that one of the high points of his service was a real life parallel to an old advance course problem, "The Life Cycle of the Infantry Regiment." He took command of the newly activated 61st Avn. Co. (Caribou) in 1962, trained the unit at Ft. Bragg, N.C., led the flight of 18 Caribous across the Atlantic, through the Middle East to Indochina and continued to command the unit in its combat support mission for a year in Vietnam.

As a participant in the Army Research and Development specialist program since 1955 and aviator since 1958, his assignments have been varied between R and D; aviation and troops.

"My most satisfying assignment," Col. Coyle said, "was probably my recent tour in Europe where intially assigned to VII Corps Headquarters I got to know the big picture in NATO, then, moving to Schweinfurt to command the 2-30th Mech. Inf. Bn. (3rd Inf. Div.), I learned the challenges at the other end of the spectrum. Later as the Division's G-2, I was able to capilize on both of the previous assignments using the background they provided to establish a realistic intelligence readiness program for the division."

Col. Coyle has been assigned to the Combat Developments Command Inf. Ag. since May 1970 as chief of the Studies Division and as a Special Projects officer.

Col. and Mrs. Coyle, who is an active Army Community Service volunteer with over 1600 huurs of ACS credit, will remain in Columbus; both plan to become students at Columbus College.

The 609th Trans. Co. congratulates the following individuals on their promotions: Sp4 Roger Casey, Sp4 Jose Cordero, Sp4 James Holcombe, Sp4 Travis Holiffeld, Sp4 Dennis Palmer, Sp4 David Petroske, PFC Stephen Dee, PFC Ricky Pruden, PFC Ronald Szabelski, PFC Kenneth Venler, PFC Robert Brown, PFC Steven Daum and PFC Sam Scarbough.

USAIC

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Capt. Alan D. Schoenack, assistant operations officer, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, was promoted to his present rank on Oct. 15.

The ceremony took place in the Office of the Director, Leadership Department.

TSB

The following officer personnel have been newly assigned to TSB: Capt. John P. Cotton, Asst. S-1 Adj., Capt. Eugene R. Britt, inspection officer, S-3, Capt. Gary D. Watson, Asst. S-3, 4th Bn., Capt. [illegible]

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Study long, study hard

Sp6 Beauford Salyer, 197th Avn. Cmd., studies a technical manual to determine a requirement. His PMOS score exceeded the highest score made by any other individual in that PMOS in the Army. See related story, Page 36.

Bn., SSgt. Joel W. Spivey, 13th Co., 1st Bn., MSgt. William P. Barker, HHC, SSgt. James A. Pressley, 3rd Ranger Co., SFC Redden F. Brinkley, 2nd Ranger Co., and SSgt. John P. Watson, 12th Co., 1st Bn.

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Maj. Patrick G. Beal, 44th Co., 4th Bn. (Airborne), had the Airborne wings insignia pinned on by Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, commanding officer of the 4th Bn., during graduation ceremonies held Oct. 29 in Theater No. 1.

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PFC Mark R. D'Angelo, the honor graduate of the 44th Co., 4th Bn. (airborne), receives his Airborne Wings from Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, commanding officer of the 4th Bn., on Oct. 29 during graduation ceremonies held in Theater No. 1.

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Capt. Daniel B. Harvey, commanding officer of the 72nd Co., 7th Bn. (IOAC), received the Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. Jules C. Trepagnier, commanding officer of the 7th Bn. The presentation was made on Oct. 27 in the 7th Bn. area. Capt. Harvey will report for duty in Vietnam.

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Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, congratulated SFC Aubrey Johnson, Reenlistment NCO for TSB, who was responsible for a reenlistment rate of 103.2 per cent. Col. A. G. Norris, CO, accepted hte trophy.

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Sgt. Larry Gilland, HHC, achieved the highest academic average in Project Transition's "Operation Police Manpower." Sgt. James Gridley, 13th Co., made second highest.

"Operation Police Manpower," offered in cooperation with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, is for men who have less than six months service remaining before discharge.

Columbus College has conducted five classes since the program was initiated on post. Over 240 trainees have completed the 240-hour, six-week program.

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2nd Lt. Drago H. Kahanu, Ewa Beach, Hawaii, received the honor of Distinguished Graduate of the Infantry Officer's Basic Course 4-72. 28th Co., 2nd Bn., completed commencement exercises Oct. 27 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Lt. Gen. William E. Depue, Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, addressed the 203 graduates concerning the challeoge of a Platoon Leader.



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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to welcome the following individuals: Sp5 Wardell Bailey, Sp5 Glenn Taylor and PFC Robert Hurst.

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The 197th Avn. Co. announces the reenlistment of Sp5 Randall Dyal. Dyal reenlisted for three years.

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Sp5 Paul A. Myers, of the 197th Avn. Co., has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: CWO Dale Dills, CWO Randall Willis, SSgt. Herman Alston, and William Tennyson.

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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to congratulate Sp5 Paul A. Myers on becoming Avn. Cmd. Soldier of the Month-October.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Co. wishes to welcome the following individuals: SSgt. Bryant Johnson, SSgt. James McCray, Sp5 Raymond Gunter, Sp5 Jesus Rubio, Sp4 Gary Slade and Sp4 Chris Woodcook.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Co. wishes to say farewell to Sp4 Elmer Rains.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Co. congratulates the following personnel on their promotions: Sp5 Ben Kincheloe, Sp5 Ray Burch, Sp4 Kenneth Halverson, Sp4 James Morris, PFC Walter Graves and PFC Michael Coccran.

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The 399th Trans. Det. announces the promotion of Allan D. Roberts to Specialist 4.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to welcome the following individuals: Sp4 Douglas Mclemore, Sp4 Harry Totten, Sp4 Keir Duncan, Sp4 Larry Butler, Sp4 Ernest Williams and Pvt. Garland Hall.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to say farewell to PFC Robert Hurst.

USAIS

Capt. Lewis M. Lipscomb, chairman, Communicative Arts Subcommittee, Management Committee, Leadership Department, received the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service while with the Department from Oct. 1, 1969 to Oct. 20, 1971.

The award was presented by Col. William B. Steele, Director, Leadership Department, USAIS, in the Director's Office on Oct. 13.

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SSgt. Thomas R. Smith, Instructor, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, USAIS, was presented a Certificate of Achievement for Meritorious Service while with the Department from July 17, 1969 to Oct. 12, 1971.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. Billy E. Rutherford, chairman, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, on Oct. 13 in the chairman's office.

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Americas, Panama, received an OCS briefing and tour of the 5th Bn. (OCS) Area, during the first week of October.

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Six year reenlistments have been granted to the following personnel: SFC Rodger D. Brandt, 12th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC Oneal Martin, 46th Co., 4th Bn.; SSgt. Augustus Glover, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; PFC Alan D. Clark, 40th Co.

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Sp6 Bobbie W. Haywood, 17th Co., 1st Bn., has re-uped for five years.

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MSgt. Joseph E. Carr, 11th Co., 1st Bn., PFC Paul D. Kreger, 40th Co., and SFC Santos Ramirez-Alemany, 11th Co., 1st Bn., have reenlisted for three years.

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The following personnel have extended for a period of 24 months or longer: SFC John R. Freeman, 11th Co., 1st Bn., SSgt. Harley B. Hoover, 12th Co., 1st Bn., SFC Arsenio D. Lujan, 41st Co., 4th

Maj. Frederick F. Mayer, presently assigned to the Combat Developments Command's Inf. Ag., has been reassigned to London, England, where he will serve on the U.S. Army Standardization Group, United Kingdom (USASGUK). This nine officer group, one of the four detailed by the signatories of the 1961 ABCA Standardization Agreement (American, Briton, Canadian and Australian), is an integral branch of DA's Office of Research and Development. Its broad mission is to standardize, to maximum practical extent possible, materiel and nonmateriel (tactics and doctrine) items between the armies of the United States and Great Britain. Mayer will have many hats to wear in London. First, as Infantry Standardization Representative (SR) he will have an office in Keysine House, the headquarters for the USASGUK. Second, as the CDSR he reports to and works part time in the British Ministry of Defense-Whitehall. Lastly, as the airborne SR he "jumps" with the British Army Paratroops as required and as time allows. Mayer departed Fort Benning with his wife, Patty, three-year old son, Mark, and seven-year-old daughter, Nina, on Oct. 29. After a short leave in Conn., they will depart for London on Nov. 9 from McGuire AFB.

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Toys

pairs.

The 4th Stu. Bn., Airborne, is just entering the scene this year. Under the leadership of Capt. John H. Barr, the battalion is repairing all bicycles donated to the project. Depending on the success of the project this year, they are considering making their project a year-round function also.

Last year, approximately 50 bicylces were donated. Parts needed in order to repair bikes were scarce but, this year there is an especially acute shortage. Because of the boom in bicycle sales and popularity, fewer bikes have been donated therefor, fewer parts are available for the needed repairs.

Those parts needed, but not donated, have to be purchased with donated funds. However, funds are low so widespread support of and donations to this program are encouraged.

Army Community Services (ACS) and community assistance organizations throughout the community compile a list of needy families to whom the toys may be donated.

The inventory of toys has already begun to pile up and it is hoped that it will continue to mount. In two more months, project "Save-A-Toy" will have shown the meaning of "Goodwill towards men" and provided a Merry Christmas for some deserving youngsters.

Anyone interested in making a donation to the project can call any of the participating organizations or deliver the toys to the front or back gates of the stockade at any time. Numbers for those interested are: Stockade, 545-1967-7566; 4th Stu. Bn., 545-7016; Mortar Committee, 545-6632, and Army Community Service, 545-1233-1633.



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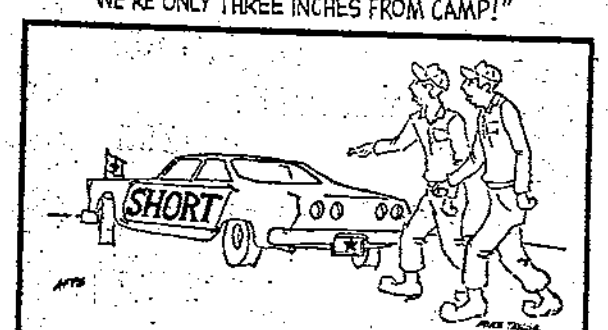

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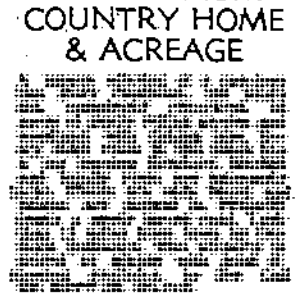

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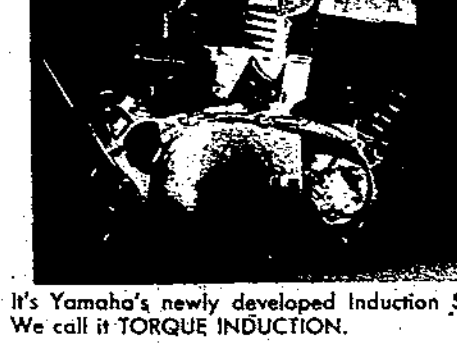

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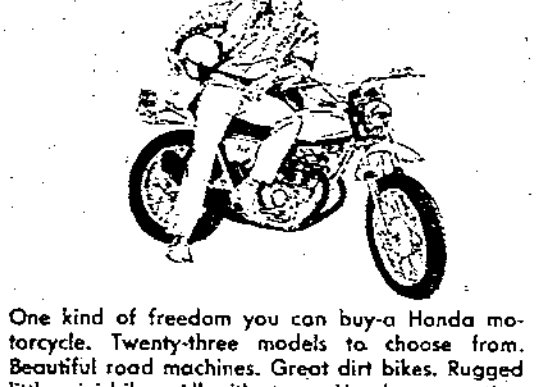

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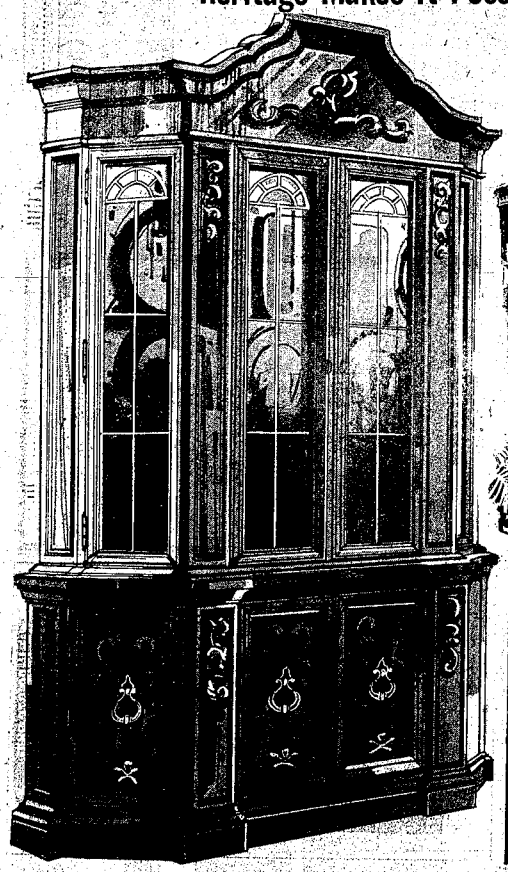



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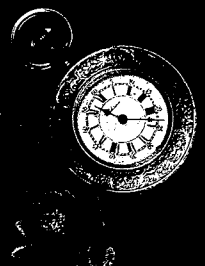

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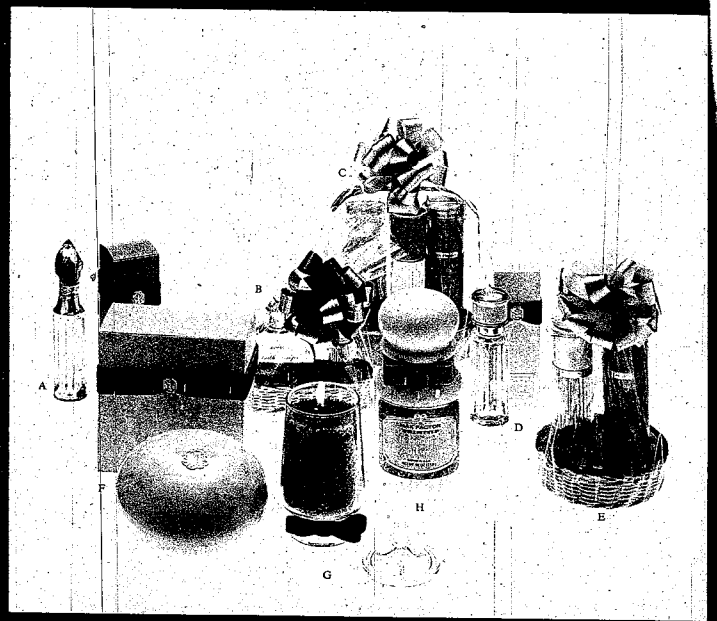

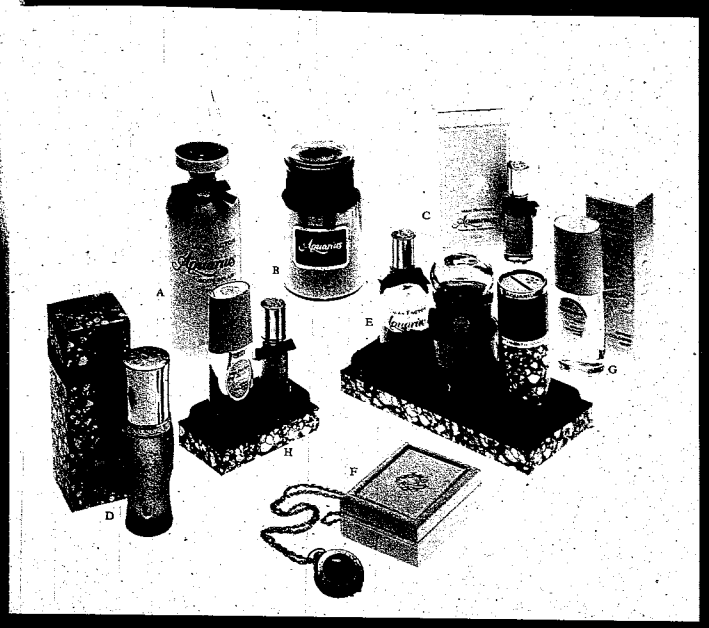



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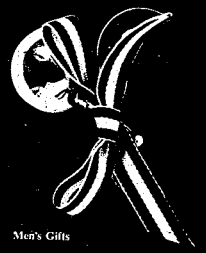

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New chief of staff named

Col. Willard Latham, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, will become chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, succeeding Col. Jim Keirsey, who will retire from service in January.

Col. Latham came to Fort Benning in February, 1970, as a lieutenant colonel and assumed command of the 197th. He was promoted to full colonel on March 4, 1970.

He will officially relinquish his command of the 197th on Nov. 20 to Col. Edwin Kennedy, who is now VOLAR project chief at Fort Benning.

Col. Keirsey came to Fort Benning from the Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1968 and was named commander of The Student Brigade. He became chief of staff in January, 1969.

A native of Durant, Okla., Col. Keirsey joined the Army in September, 1940, and received a direct commission in June, 1941. During World War II he served with the 45th Division in Europe.

He is also a veteran of the Vietnam conflict, having served as senior advisor to the 21st Division of the Vietnamese Army from March, 1964, to April, 1965.

Among his many awards and decorations are the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters.

Col. Latham was first assigned to Fort Benning in 1949 for airborne training and the Infantry Officers Basic Course after receiving a direct commission. Following assignment to the 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, he served with that unit in Korea for two years and five campaigns as a heavy mortar and rifle platoon leader.

After returning to this country, he served tours of duty with the 82nd Airborne Division and the 31st Infantry Division as a rifle company commander, and later was with Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany.

He returned to Fort Benning in 1956 for the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and Ranger training, and then served three years as an ROTC instructor at the University of Texas.

In 1960, Col. Latham attended the regular course at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and then was assigned to the Iceland Defense Force.

Following attendance at the Armed Forces Staff College, he served as personnel management officer in the Infantry Career Management Divison in the Pentagon and later was assigned to the Office of the Chief of

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Col. Willard Latham

Post soldiers issued DRs for wearing fatigues in civilian establishments

A number of Delinquency Reports (DR) have been given to soldiers wearing the fatigue uniform in off-post civilian business establishments.

The situation has come about by the loosening of the uniform requirements by VOLAR. The Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army lists the easing of this restriction as permitting the wearing of the duty uniform off-post. But the full explanation is spelled out in Change No. 6 of USAIC Circular No. 600-67, which says:

". . . duty uuiforms other than the Army Green, Tan, and Khaiki, may be worn off post under conditions other than only en route between off-post quarters and the installation. The intent of this authority is to allow soldiers to conduct personal business and convenience shopping between their off-post residence and the installation immediately before and immediately after the individual's duty hours. This authority pertains to all duty uniforms to include the utility (fatigue) uniform, while work uniform, field uniform (OG 108), and the flight uniform, provided and only provided that

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$127,000

CFC reaches 92 per cent of goal

Fort Benning military personnel and Department of Defense civilian workers have contributed $127,000 or 92 per cent of the $138,000 established as the post goal for the Tri-Community Federal Campaign, according to an announcement by James Schoonover, campaign director.

Three sections and three major units have been cited for their highly successful drives. The I. G. section, the VOLAR section and detachment 10, 16th Weather Squadron have more than doubled their individual unit goals.

The major units which have exceeded their goals by substantial amounts include The School Brigade, the 93lst Engineer Group and the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

This week, Col. Robert P. Hatcher, chairman of the drive to provide funds for the operation of United Givers Organization, National Health Agencies and International Services Agencies, announced that the campaign will be extended until Nov. 22.

The extension was authorized by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, who is responsible for coordination of the campaign among all federal civilian and military personnel in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City areas.

Schoonover says the campaign period was extended to provide additional time for campaign key men to bring the contributions to 100 per cent of the established goal.

Contributions may be made for distribution to all the agencies involved in the campaign, the donor may specify organizations he wishes to receive the money.



Pulling together

Fellow members of the 1st Bn., 36th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. help members of the fifth period gym class of Central High School in Phenix City pull down vines to help clear the way for a new Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) drill field being built at the high school. The 197th Inf. Brig. is furnishing men and equipment to clear the area for the drill field which will double as an athletic field. The project is another in the domestic-action program of the 197th.

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Love at first sight

It was "love at first sight" as pretty Sunken Gardens model Karen Prestock from St. Petersburg sported her raccoon skin hat to meet "Zippy", a four-week old raccoon at the Florida attraction. "Zippy" was the only survivor rescued recently from a land excavation site and is now receiving excellent care.

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Grads honored

PFC Robert Hansen, Pleasant Grove, Utah., was the distinguished graduate and Sp4 Edward Woskowicz, Pleasantdale, Ohio., was the academic graduate of the Field Radio Mechanic Course 4-72, which graduated Nov. 4 at Infantry Hall.

Lt. Col. John G. Belt, chief, Combat Material Division, ODDLP, USAIS, delivered the commencement address.

The nine week course is designed to provide students with a working knowledge of organizational maintenance for radios and other electrical equipment.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



Avoid cooking cranberries any longer than it takes for them to "pop". Otherwise they may turn bitter.

Golden poundcake mix makes an easy dessert as is, or toasted and served with ice cream. Try substituting sherry for the water called for in the mix.

Nutrition note: keep a bowl of shelled sunflower seeds handy as a healthful energy snack for hungry teens.

If you can't clean the broiler right after dinner, sprinkle it with salt and add some water. It will be much easier to clean later.

An ancient Chinese legend, retold by essayist Charles Lamb, attributes the discovery of roast pork to a forgetful peasant lad, Bo-bo, who accidentally burned down his father's pig farm.

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Communications training essential program

Integrated communications training has become an essential program of instruction in the field exercises of the Infantry Officer Basic, Officer Candidate, and Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Courses. The Tactical Communications Committee, Communications-Electronics Department is providing two officers and eight noncommissioned officers to Company Operations field training exercises to give the students "on the spot" information and assistance on communications during training. This includes; radiotelephone procedure, electronic warfare, use of operations codes, communications discipline, and operation of communications equipment found in infantry and mechanized infantry companies.

The combined talents of the departments provide more realistic training for the students. More emphasis is being placed on actual training, tactical type, with less classroom instruction. The Communications-Electronics Department is using reports from the field teams to upgrade the quality and quantity of information to the student.

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Mobile home loans discussed

Last week's Bayonet ran an article entitled "VA helps veterans get a Guaranteed Home Loan." The article was not written to include mobile homes loans, although most of the article was applicable to mobile home loans. The differences and variations follow:

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Whereas servicemen need to have two years active duty for a regular home loan, they need only have 181 days active duty to be eligible for a mobile home loan.

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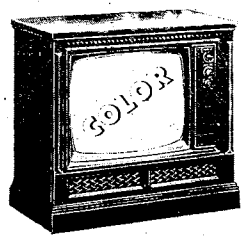
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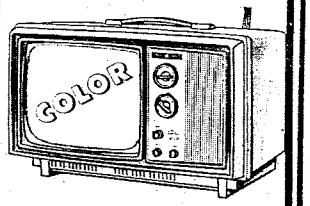
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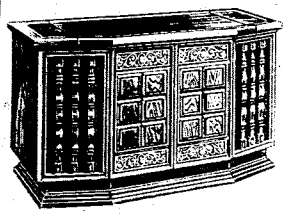
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Soldier Reward Program in action

A luxury hotel room in downtown Atlanta, a meal of Filet Mignon that easily surpasses the best of any mess hall, and, in case something was overlooked, a "bonus" of $25 was included.

This weekend fare wasn't some sort of big corporation recruiting drive for young executives. Instead, this was VOLAR's Soldier Reward Program in action.

PFC and Mrs. Steven G. Maize recently traveled to Atlanta to enjoy an all-expense paid weekend. Maize, HHC, The School Brigade (TSB), was selected by his unit to participate in the Rewards Program and to give his impressions of his "vacation."

"The accomodations at the Americana Motor Hotel were excellent," said Maize. "At first, I didn't know what to expect from 'free' room and board but I was quite surprised to find my room in a luxury hotel close to just about every main attraction in Atlanta."

Roger L. Miller, chief of the Recreation Branch and coordintor of the Rewards Program, Special Services, has made every effort to insure that the participating soldiers are able to enjoy each minute of their weekend in Atlanta. "We don't interfere with the men at all during their vacation," reported Miller. "Once the room and the $25 are handed to each man the soldiers are on their own until departure time the next day. A few months ago one man was content to stay in the hotel all weekend just eating and sleeping as he pleased."

There are, of course, many things to do and see in Atlanta, especially when there is a $25 reserve in your pocket. Maize and his wife went to Underground Atlanta where there is a seemingly endless supply of unique shops and night clubs that offer every sort of item and entertainment.

If night life didn't appeal to some of the 'Reward' participants, the hotel room was a good place to spend the evening. Full facilities including color T.V. and room service make 'staying at home' a vacation in itself.

The Soldier Reward Program has been in effect since February and has sent 15 men to Atlanta each month. The group of participants is composed of exceptional soldiers from the major units at Fort Benning (The School Brigade, 197th Brigade, Headquarters Command, Aviation Unit, and the 931st Engineer Group).

"The Rewards Program is a full first-class operation," remarked Maize. "Nothing has been spared to make the soldier's stay in Atlanta a memorable and exciting time."





DECISIONS, DECISIONS. PFC Steven Maize And His Wife Try To Decide What To Eat Before Deciding What To See In Atlanta

Christmas travelers urged to plan ahead

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Kenneth E. BeLieu

Army under secretary visits Fort Benning

Kenneth E. BeLieu, under secretary of the Army, is visiting Fort Benning for an orientation on activities of The Infantry Center and Infantry School. He arrived yesterday and is scheduled to depart from Lawson Army Air Field today at 9 a.m. BeLieu, an officer and combat veteran during World War II, and Korea was named to his present post on Sept. 22 of this year. Prior to that time he had served as deputy assistant to the President for congressional relations. He is a native of Portland, Ore., and a graduate of the University of Oregon and the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program.

During morning rush

Escape routes open for emergencies

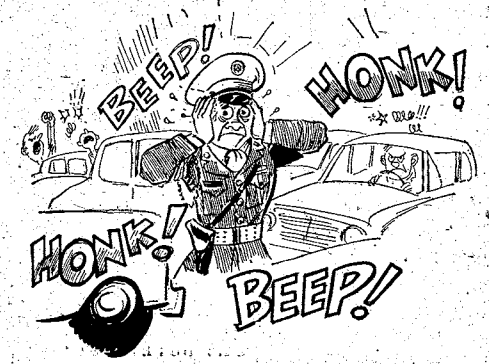
For the first time in years, the post now has some way of getting emergency vehicles off-post during the morning rush hours, especially to the Battle Park and Custer Terrace areas.

The recent opening of an out-bound lane on Lumpkin Road and Benning Drive provides the escape routes for emergency traffic.

"The new plan, which caused some difficulty at first, now allows all vehicles to enter and leave the post in the shortest and fastest way. It also involves less turning and fewer traffic lights," says SFC George Anderson, NCOIC of the Traffic Control Section.

"The patterns also help the new arrival on the post," commented Anderson. "Before, he got confused and really didn't know which way to go. With these more direct routes, there is less chance of confusion."

Although the plans have been in effect only a short time, Anderson believes that, in the long run, "the new plan will benefit everyone at Fort Benning."



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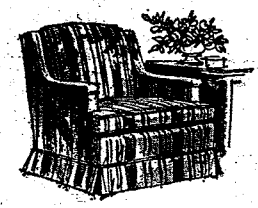

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For some reason both black and white Americans have constructed a massive grey cloud, an ornament to subtly camouflage the monster, to thwart what they feel may result in a physical confrontation.

We're taught in church to love one another regardless of the tint of our skin. Fort Benning has made bold attempts to bring racial prejudices to a low ebb by creating such groups as the Race Relations Coordinating Group. Yet it is in the heart of Americanism that we must finally strive for the answer.

Race prejudice has long been a part of our society. From the Indian Wars to the Civil War, shades of tension have been evident.

"Dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" was said and printed more than a few years ago. Even when these words were being sanctimoniously engraved in the history books, our heart strings were far from achieving accord.

Youngsters are brought up hearing "that little nigger" or "the white trash down the street." Young minds are malleable. But, unfortunately, the impressions sometimes last into adulthood.

So why then is "Americanism" the answer? Because within "Americanism" lies a spirit, a force to pull mankind together where before there were only a number of parts searching for the whole.

Through "Americanism" we have achieved a technological nation of great strength. That strength has been through the test of two world wars and is currently being tested in Vietnam . . . andthough the bronze has been tarnished, it has always been subjected to the polishing cloth and restored to brilliance.

So too, can racial discord be severed from our way of life. Americans have had an uncommon energy to correct those situations that are disruptive to the conceptual "Brotherhood of Man."

Each of us must reach into our hearts to bring about this needed change. It is not enough that our neighbor should accept white or black skin. We must all realize the need for full acceptance. For it is in this acceptance that we might one day reach "real equality." — C. F. K.

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The judge says

Contract void if against public policy

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — Never sign a contract unless you have read what it says and know what it means. If you can't make it out, take it to a lawyer. He may save you grief later.

Take the case of Gus Gasman. He leased a gas station from an oil company. With the contract already printed Gus could either take it or leave it. Although the lease had some rather unusual terms Gus had no choice but to sign it.

One term said that Gus must hold the company harmless for any liability it incurred for anything it did on the station grounds. This would have made Gus responsible for anything the company might do while Gus ran the station.

One day an oil company man came out to fix a gas pump, and he was showing Gus how to adjust it. Instead, the repairman accidentally sprayed Gus with gas. It ignited, and burned Gus and his helper. They sued the employee and the oil company for damages and won.

Next thing Gus knew, the oil company sued him under his lease saying that he had clearly agreed to hold the company harmless for anything that might go wrong at the station. The court, however, refused to enforce that clause as "contrary to public policy." Besides, the clause was never brought to Gus' attention. He could not know of its far reaching implications.

When there is a great disparity in bargaining power between two contracting parties as was the case here, courts carefully check any terms which the stronger party demands.

Take another case. Bessie rushed her child to the community hospital where she would enter as a non-paying patient. Before the hospital would let her child in, she had to sign an agreement to excuse the hospital for any negligence by any of its staff. Later one of its nurses made a mistake which injured Bessie's child. When Bessie sued the hospital said that the agreement barred her claim.

This court ruled the contract was "against public policy." The hospital's strong position made it grossly unfair since Bessie could do nothing else but sign in such an emergency. The hospital could not exempt itself from its own negligence in this way, the court said.



Greedy people, food for pollution

By Henry Kulesza

Once upon a time there was a shephard who had ten sheep which grazed the hill of his tribe of ten other shepherds. Each shephard had ten sheep and there was enough pasture for them all. The shepherds had set up a good protection against the elements of nature and the sheep's natural enemies. At this point the tribe of shepherds were in complete accord with their environment. Each shepherd had his flock and was content. It was an ideal world, and it looked like everyone would live happily ever after.

There was one wiser shepherd who thought he could be richer than the rest of the shepherds by adding one sheep to his flock. He thought, "What is the value of adding another sheep to my herd." The value would be positive and negative. The positive value would be the profit received from selling the additional sheep. We will call this value plus one. The negative value stems from overgrazing by one more animal: However, since the overgrazing is shared by all the shepherds, the negative value costs the wise shepherd only a fraction of negative one.

Putting together the positive and negative values, the wise shepherd sees that the only sensible course open to him is to add another animal to his flock. Now the other shepherds, not to be outdone, each added another sheep and another and another. Then comes the tragedy. Each shepherd is locked into a system compelling him to increase his flock without limit — in a pasture that is limited. The sheep die off because of the overgrazing. Having lost their sheep, the shepherds are not too happy themselves. What does a shepherd with no sheep do?

This little story fits right into our lives and our environment. We, the people, are like the shepherds; but what are the sheep? The sheep are our possession — cars, houses, appliances, etc. Each of us wants bigger cars and houses and more work-saving devices — that's the way of life today. So all of us are like the wise shepherd trying for a better life, adding little sheep (possessions) to our pasture (environment). And so the story of pollution goes on and on and on. All of us blaming someone else.

This story goes on day after day; many of us hardly realizing it. This old and simple concept is called the "tragedy of freedom in the commons." This "tragedy" is present in our overcrowded cities, and explains, for instance, why many of us drive our own cars on post. This "tragedy" underlies all our problems of pollution. Man continues to pollute because the cost of cleaning the environment is put on everyone instead of the polluter himself. The endless cycle continues today, each of us polluting and not caring because we disassociate ourselves from our own pollution.

(The basis of this narriative comes from an article by Garrett Hardin entitled "The Tragedy of the Commons" in THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK.)

Helicopter company has field exercise

Every unit in the United States Army is faced with maintaining a level of operational readiness. Recently, the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company again moved to the field to receive more of this valuable training. The exercise extended over a period of two days and included training in all aspects of tactical operations to include door gunnery.

Aside from performing their normal missions, the men of the 205th executed a night convoy to McKenna Airfield located just off Hourglass Road. One unscheduled event occured while the advance party of the convoy was in the process of posting road guards. The party noticed several small brush fires burning unattended just off the road. Immediately, the men began extinguishing the fires with the only equipment they had at hand: field jackets and entrenching tools. The fires were finally extinguished and the convoy continued to McKenna Airfield.

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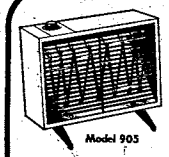
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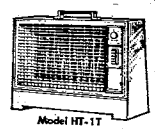
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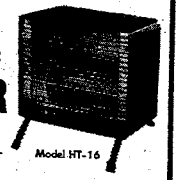
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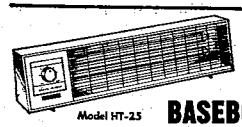
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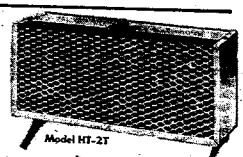
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Along the fem line

By Carol May

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Columbus area chapter of LaLeche League offers an open invitation to their informal monthly meetings on the first Monday of every month at the home of Mrs. Kent Imai, 304 B Lumpkin, Fort Benning, at 7:30 p.m.

The name, La Leche, is Spanish and means "the milk." A nonsectarian, non-profit organization, the League's purpose is to help encourage "good mothering through breast-feeding." A series of four meetings will include the following topics: "The advantages of breast-feeding to mother and baby"; "The art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties"; "The arrival of the baby"; "The family in relation to the breastfed baby"; "Nutrition and weaning."

All women interested in nursing their babies are invited. You need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend. If you are a wife and hope some day to have children, if you are a grandmother, if you are interested . . . you are welcome. The meetings are very informal group discussions.

La Leche League began in a Chicago suburb 15 years ago, when one mother who had successfully nursed her baby, helped another who wanted to breastfeed.

This is still the basic approach, although the League is now international in scope, with more than 1,000 groups helping thousands of women in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and New Zealand.

For further information contact Mrs. Imai, 545-5446. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6.

ARTILLERY BALL

Mark your calenders and break out the red for the Annual Artillery Ball, Dec. 4, at the Main Officers' Club.

All Artillery officers, retired and active, are cordially invited to attend.

The evening's festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing to the "Metal Circus" will last until 1 a.m.

For further information, please contact Maj. Mirt S. Lunsford, 545-2841.

OWC

The OWC Environmental Workshop is continuing to offer programs every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. All interested persons are invited to attend. The upcoming programs are:

Nov. 16 - Biodegradeable products.

Nov. 23 - Commissary practices.

Nov. 30 - Insecticides.

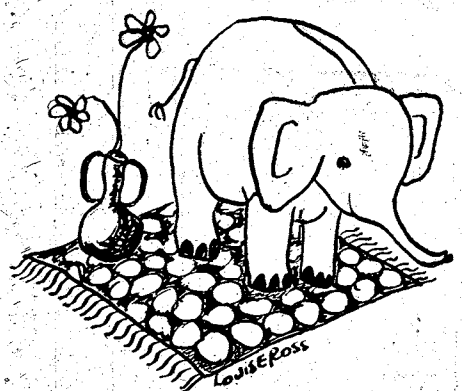
Dec. 7 - Organizational meeting.

Dec. 14 - Movie.

All officers' wives who are new to Fort Benning are cordially invited to attend a welcome coffee in the OWC Lounge, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. No reservations are needed for this affair and there is no charge.

The lounge is located between the Thrift Shop and the Milk Bar. Phone Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1945, for any other information.

Kathie Housel Bogue will be at the OWC Lounge Nov. 13 and 20 to do silhouette portraits of you or your child. Mrs. Bogue, a talented artist, will be available for appointments by phoning 544-1909 through Nov. 26.



Christmas shopping to do? Let the OWC Christmas Bazaar be your next stop. The bazaar will be held Dec. 1 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The doors open at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

COMM-ELECT

Ladies of the Communication-Electronics Department, USAIS, assisted the American Red Cross with their weekly coffee call at Martin Army Hospital on Oct. 27.

The patients were served donuts and coffee from carts that were decorated in the traditional Halloween theme. The ladies that helped serve were: Mrs. Robert D. Sweeney, Mrs. James J. Condon, Mrs. Francis E. Mead, and Mrs. James E. McClure.

INF. BDE.

The Officers' Wives of the 197th Inf. Brigade were treated to a preview performance of the ballet "Snow White" at the Oct. 20 luncheon hosted by the ladies of the 1-58th Inf. (Mech) "Patriots."

Special guests introduced by Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the brigade commander, were Mrs. Paul Gorman, wife of Brig. Gen. Paul Gorman, and Mrs. Bob Cooke, mother of Mrs. Latham. Mrs. Latham also introduced the battalion commanders' wives, who in turn welcomed the new arrivals in their respective Battalions.

The "Snow White" theme was highlighted by the use of black place mats and napkin rings on white linens with white china. Fresh ivy and red and white roses added to the effect. Large replicas of the masks "Comedy" and "Tragedy" were suspended over the stage. Small replicas were used as individual name tags.

"Snow White" will be presented at the Springer Theater Dec. 16-19. The Springer Ballet is directed by Terrell Paulk, who is also the instructor for the Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance. Mr. Paulk has danced with the Atlanta Ballet, the Washington Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada, and has been a guest artist with the Bolshi Ballet and the Baltimore Ballet. Tickets for the performance will be available for sale on post.

INF. AG.

The October coffee for the Infantry Agency was held at the home of Mrs. Sreve Himic. The table was centered with a witch, pumpkin and ornamental gourds.

Mrs. Robert Siegrist conducted a short business meeting following the social hour. Everyone was reminded to bring their "white elephants" for the OWC Christmas Bazaar to the November coffee.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Fred Mayer who leaves with her husband for a tour in London.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Steve Himic, Mrs. Waker Williams and Mrs. Robert Parker.

AVN. CMD.

The Officers' Wives of the 609th Transportation Company met in the home of Mrs. Irvin Travis for their monthly coffee. Delicious cakes and pies were served to the ladies. An impressive monkey pod-lazy susan filled with assorted nuts served as the centerpiece.

The ladies of the 609th welcomed Mrs. Robert Grow to their coffee. Mrs. Grow informed the girls of the opportunity to help with the addressing of Christmas cards to send to an orphanage in Vietnam.

The ladies congratulated Mrs. Victor Rose on the birth of her son, Clifton Laurence, and presented her with an engraved spoon.

Maj. and Mrs. Irvin Travis hosted a Halloween Costume Party in their home for the officers and wives of the 609th Transportation Company. CW2 Victor Rose won first prize for his costume of a viking.

Mrs. Thomas Jensen will host the next monthly coffee in her home on Nov. 17.

The Officers' Wives of the 197th Aviation Company will meet in the home of Mrs. Jon Stillman on Nov. 17 at noon for a pot-luck luncheon. The ladies are asked to bring a favorite dish to serve at least six people and to bring the recipe if they care to share it with the other ladies.

The Officers' Wives of the 931st Aviation Platoon will hold their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Richard White on Nov. 12.

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The Talent Tree

Join the hi-jinks at "The Talent Tree" each Saturday at 9 a.m. Volunteer your time to help in Fort Benning's newest project for All military personnel and dependents to sell their handcrafted work.

An art council will review each item submitted to "The Talent Tree" to insure the highest quality of workmanship. Walls are being erected and painting needs to be done. Some muscle is also needed.

Nov. 22 will be the initial day for consignments with the following three Mondays open for consignments only. LLocated in Bldg. 1241, near the Thrift Shop, "The Talent Tree" has a projected opening date of January, 1972.

Your sculpture, paintings, handmade jewelry, crocheted tablecloths, furniture or any personally made item is welcomed.

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65th annual Christmas Seal campaign initiated

Nov. 10 was the official beginning of the 65th Annual Christmas Seal Campaign. Actor Jack Lemmon, is the national honorary chairman for the Christmas Seal Drive which raises money for the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Associations throughout the nation.

The Chattahoochee Valley TB and RD Association has named as its local chairman, Mrs. W. H. Young III. Citizens of Harris, Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties have already received their Christmas Seals through the mail according to Mrs. Young.

The Christmas Seal Drive supports the various programs of the TB and RD Association. These include The School Press Project on Air Pollution and Smoking, Youth Conference on Smoking and Health, COPD Seminars for medical personnel, aid and counseling for TB and other respiratory disease patients, an Emphysema Club, and health education materials and films for schools, nursing students and professionals. The association also works with the Columbus Health Department in tuberculin testing in the three-counties.

This is the 53rd year that Christmas Seals have been mailed locally and the TB and RD Association is one of the oldest charitable organizations in this area.

Mrs. Young stated that the "seals" were distributed originally in 1918 by the Public Health Nurses Association to combat tuberculosis. Mrs. J. T. Fletcher was president of the board at the time and the total amount collected was $442. Last year almost $27,000 was donated to Christmas Seals and the goal this year is $30,000.

Mrs. Young commented that the Tri - Hi - Y's at Carver, Jordan and Hardaway High Schools have participated so far in this year's drive and Boy Scouts of the Chattahoochee Council will distribute posters for the campaign. Residents of Brown Nicholson Terrace stuffed envelopes.



Kelley Hill cat show

Today and tommorrow are the last two days for the 4th Annual Kelley Hill Cat Show at Fort Benning.

The contest is being held at the Kelley Hill Service Club at 2 p.m. both days.

Entries in the cat show are open to all civilian and military personnel and there is a limit of one cat per person.

The categories selected for representation are:

a. kittens (must be a minimum of 7-weeks-old.

b. American Domestics.

c. Longhairs — Angora, Balinese, Birman, Himalayan, and Persian.

d. Exotic Breeds — Abyssinian, Burmese, Colorpoint Shorthair, Exotic Shorthair, Havana Brown, Japanese Bobtain, Korat, Manx, Rex, and Russian Blue.

e. Siamese.

The judging will be done by Mrs. Lena Monroe of the Columbus Metropolitan Animal Shelter Auxiliary, Capt. Philip A. Homans of the Post Veterinary Activity and Sp4 Robert W. James of Co. C., 1-29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Local church to present 'Tell It Like It Is'

The St. Luke United Methodist Church Youth Choir will repeat their production "Tell It Like It Is," Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Their first performance was so enthusiastically received that this second performance had to be scheduled.

"Tell It Like It Is" is a folk musical about God, who He is, how He reveals Himself, what He is like and some of the problems with which we are confronted when we believe in Him.

Horace E. McFarland, "Mac," will direct the performance and be assisted by John Miller, piano; Tommy White, lead guitar; Jay Deen, bass guitar; and Ben Hines, drums. Al Meadows is in charge of the lights.

Some of the soloists will include Ashley Randall, Mary Beth Cunningham, Doug McFarland, Becky Barfield, Rhonda Carpenter, Jiffy Sigmund, Christie Sigmund, Laura Woolbright, Anne Shirah, and Anne Dudley.

The public is invited.

Annual search now underway

Competition for the title of 1972 Military Wife of the Year is now under way at military installations world-wide.

The program focuses attention on large-scale voluntary efforts by military wives to promote better human relationships around the world through their involvement and participation in public service programs.

TSB wives attend get acquainted coffee

A "get acquainted" coffee was held recently at the Supper Club for the officer wives of The School Brigade (TSB). Approximately 60 ladies were welcomed by Mrs. A. G. Norris, wife of the brigade commander, Col. A. G. Norris.

The coffee table, covered with a yellow cloth, was decorated with a variety of carved and ceramic elephants attractively displayed among pyracantha branches and berries.

The ladies of the 1st Bn., TSB, sponsored the coffee. The hostess, Mrs. John R. Walker, Mrs. G. Norman Batten, and Mrs. Gilbert E. Hyland, planned the decorations and designed the name tags.

The reservation table was staffed by Mrs. Earl L. Myers, Mrs. John J. Puglisc, Mrs. Roger D. White, and Mrs. Mark A. Hromalk.

Coffee and tea were served by Mrs. Boyd F. Matthews, Mrs. Lonnie L. Wall, and Mrs. Grady Spry.

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WOMEN'S NEWS



Dinner party held by Secretary's Office

The Main Officer Open Mess main ballroom was the site of a formal dinner party held by the officers and ladies of the Office of the Secretary, Nov. 6.

The occasion was a hail and farewell, and former members of the group who had departed within the past year were invited to return to renew old friendships.

Approximately 24 couples attended the affair. Guests returning for the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Orkand and Maj. and Mrs. Jon Stillman.

New arrivals welcomed were Capt. and Mrs. Rudy Bejarano and Capt. Bill Ridings, while Capt. and Mrs. Frank Burghart and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Steven Dare were given a fond farewell.

Col. Herbert Frandsen presented baby cups to Maj. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and Capt. and Mrs. Gary Halstead.

A dinner of steak or chicken, accompanied by champagne, was served on tables adorned with autumn designs and foliage. Entertainment was provided by the Infantry Chorus who serenaded the guests from the balcony overlooking the ballroom. Dinner music and after-dinner dancing was provided by the George Corrindino Trio.

The Allied Student Training Division, headed by Maj. and Mrs. Joffre Filion, coordinated the dinner party.

October – partytime for 'Patriots'

By Fem-Line Staff

Ghosts and goblins descended upon King's Pond Oct. 30 for the 1st Bn. (Mech.) 58th Inf., "Patriot's" October Hall and Farewell.

The event was sponsored by Co. C, who transformed the lodge at King's Pond into a Halloween setting complete with corn shucks, scarecrow, a large black cauldron, and a four-foot cake in pumpkin form.

Well-known battalion officers and their wives were unrecognizable in a variety of costumes ranging from the Frito Bandito to a group of three, celverly disguised, Chiquita bananas.

After the traditional happy hour, competition was held to determine the most original and imaginaive costumes.

The winners were; first place — three bananas, Capt. Bruce E. Parry, 1st Lt. Donald D. Whitfield and 1st Lt. Thomas F. Simcox. Second place went to Capt. and Mrs. Cecil B. Calloway, as ladybug and exterminator. An honorable mention was given to Mrs. D. W. Fulmer who came as a little old granny.

After the costume competition a buffet-style meal of turkey, ham, deviled eggs, assorted salads, and a pumpkin-shaped cake was served.

The gaiety was silenced for a moment as farewells were said to the brigade commander and his wife, Col. and Mrs. Willard Latham. Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, battalion commander, presented Col. Latham with a unique "Patriot" plaque in recognition of his accomplishments within the brigade. Col. Latham is leaving the 197th Inf. Bde. for duty at main post.

Officially welcomed into the "Patriot" organization were Capt. and Mrs. Jerry R. Collins, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lahnstein, and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald R. Nail.

After the hail and farewell ceremony the guests adjourned to the dance floor where they were entertained by the Frito Bandito, Maj. Paul J. Gross, who did a Mexican hatdance.

Music was provided by the newly formed "Patriot" combo, the "Patriotic Progression," which is comprised of six battalion soldiers.

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'Patriot' Mechanized Infantry don't Always ride

By Rob Fraser

When the words "Mechanized Infantry" are heard, the first thing that comes to mind is the infantryman never walk or run but always ride.

For the men of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. "Patriots," the easy life is not always the case.

A rigorous and, at times, enjoyable physical training program is an integral part of the Patriots' training.

Unlike a week like basketball, football, and volleyball, this unit's entire training program is not only Mechanized Infantry unit this side of the Mississippi River.

The physical training program involves an everyday participation from each member of the battalion, from the typist to the infantryman himself.

The program includes running and team sports such as basketball, football, and volleyball.

A competitive spirit exists within the battalion at company level and at the individual level with the "Run for Your Life" program as a testimony.

The "Run for Your Life" program, for the "Patriots," is in full swing with 450 soldiers and officers involved. Of the 450, 89 have completed 50 miles and five have completed over 100 miles of running.

Once a week the battalion is formed in front of the headquarters with the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, saying a few words to the men. Then, in unison, everyone sheds their jackets in preparation for the battalion run of two to three miles.

The "Patriot's" have passed the prepatory phase of "Run for Your Life" and are nearing the end of the conditioning pbase.

The benefits of a physical training program such as this are categorized in terms of fitness and character.

Sgt. Alfredo Marin, the battalion artist, a native of Puerto Rico, said, "a few of the men I know in the battalion have given up their smoking habits for physical fitness. Also, many soldiers I would never get to know in a battalion of this size become good freinds through the unity provided by the

Drug programs

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physical fitness program."

If you were to see a demonstration by the "Patriots' they would probably be in the security of their tracks. However, behind the scenes, the physical fitness concept of the "Patriots" is in practice, and it is working.



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Linda Walker

Linda Walker is taking a sun bath beside the Gulf Of Mexico at Pensacola Beach, Fla., her hometown. She is training to become an airline hostess.

Computer link-up speeds medical care

A cathode ray tube display system will enable medical personnel in three Army clinics to retrieve and display patient information stored at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Seven of the systems, each with a cathode ray tube display, keyboard, control unit and hard copy printer, will be installed in the psychiatric wards of Walter Reed General Hospital. Two distant Army mental hygiene consultation clinics also will be equipped with single systems.

By providing ward personnel with direct access to the centrally-stored records, the COMPSY method will expedite routine clerical functions, including records search and exchange of patient information between psychiatrists, nurses and other medical personnel.

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Troopin' the Line



Col. Robert J. Standley, Commanding Officer Of The 931st Engr. Gp., Presents Sp5 Ronnie Catoe With The Meritorious Service Medal.

By Keith Harmon

A draftsman from the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for "outstanding meritorious service" to his unit and the Army. Sp6 Ronnie Catoe, 24, the recipient is believed to be the first specialist five at Fort Benning to receive such an award.

The medal was presented to Catoe Wednesday in an award ceremony at the 931st headquarters by Col. Robert J. Standley, 931st commander.

Catoe, of Kershaw, S.C., was recognized for "motivating those personnel with whom he worked, maintaining a seldom equaled morale and demonstrating the utmost in professional competence."

He was graduated from Clemson College with a degree in civil engineering in May, 1969, and was formerly employed as an engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers in Charleston, S.C. As senior draftsman with the 43rd, Catoe was chiefly responsible for designing a bridge and dam the battalion constructed earlier this year for scouting organizations at the McKenzie Boy Scout Camp. He also was partially responsible for drafting the detailed specifications of the Lindsay Creek Bypass extension and the overpass at Custer Rd. where work has been begun by the 43rd.

The medal Catoe received is usually presented to persons of "key responsibility," such as battalion commanders and staff officers and NCO's who distinguish themselves in some way. However, the engineer was recognized for his assumption of a great deal of responsibility during major construction projects of the 43rd.

The personable draftsman was separated from the Army Nov. 3, and plans to return to his job as civil engineer in Charleston with his wife, Cindy, and their young son, Jeffrey.

Avn. Cmd.

Congratulations are well in order for Sp5 Paul A. Myers, of the 197th Avn. Co., who recently was selected as United States Army Infantry Center Aviation Command Soldier of the Month for the month of October. Myers and his wife Beverly are not only celebrating his selection as Soldier of the Month, but also the birth of their son on Nov. 2, of this year.

Myers, currently an OH-6 and OH-58 helicopter repairman for the 197th, served a twenty-three month tour in Vietnam with the 132nd Assault Support Helicopter Company stationed at Chu Lai during his first enlistment. Prior to reenlisting, Myers attended the Indiana College of Mortuary Science in Indianapolis, Ind., and became a licensed mortician for G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home also located in Indianapolis.

The Myers reside in Columbus, Ga. and are looking forward to those quiet and peaceful months ahead.

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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to welcome the following individual: CWO Thomas C. Hobbs.

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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: Sp5 William L. Bryant, Sp5 Mark S. Friedman, Sp5 Harold R. Rees, Sp5 Lamar T. Wilkerson and PFC James M. McHenry.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes to welcome the following individuals: Capt. Robert Fousek, Capt. Rufford Fowler, Capt. James D. Davis, CWO William Gillespie, CWO Dennis McCracken, SSgt. Willie F. Estes, Sgt. Gary McCallister, Sp5 Oliver Hood, Sp5 James E. Wilson, Sp4 Danny R. Gossett, Sp4 Gary L. Williams, PFC Joe Gillam and Pvt. Donald R. Gibson.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes to say farewell to the following individual: Sp4 Robert Corbeau.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to welcome the following individuals: SFC Marvin T. Mafrell, Sp6 Russell E. Hillock, Sp4 Eugene A. St Amour, and PFC David R. Murchison.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: Sp5 James W. Watts, Sp5 Edward F. Wade, Sp5 Larry W. McAdams, Sp4 Henry Malone, Sp4 Jesse R. Size, PFC Kelvin M. Starling and, Sp4 Thomas A. Cecil.

USAIB

Mrs. Rosalind U. Sudduth was officially commended for meritorious service while assigned as Accounting Clerk (Budget and Cost), for the period November 1970 to April 1971.

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PFCs' Logan Hughes and Edward M. Crisostomo were promoted to their present rank on Oct. 30.

TSB

Sgt. John J. Maher, 11th Co., 1st Bn., has re-uped for six years.

The following personnel have reenlisted for four years: SFC Francisco Sanchez-Delgado, 11th Co., 1st Bn.; SFC James J. McMullen, 41st Co., 4th Bn. (ABN), and SSgt. Cleophas Williams, 11th Co., 1s tBn.

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SSgt. Juan D. Diolosa, 12th Co., 1st Bn., Sgt. John R. Bullock, 15th Co., 1st Bn. Sgt. Maj. Albert M. Kane, 11th Co., 1st Bn., and Sgt. James D. Boling, 15th Co., 1st Bn., have reenlisted for a period of three years.

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Sp4 wayne G. Holben, HHC, was promoted to his present rank on Nov. 2.

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Sp4 Gilbert R. Glover, Operations Clerk at 40th Co., was designated Soldier of the Quarter of The School Brigade on Nov. 4. Glover was presented a "Doughboy" Statue by Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer.

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PFC Juan Urive, 45th Co., 4th Bn. (Airborne), TSB, had his wings pinned on by his father, SFC Jose Urive, during graduation ceremonies held Nov. 5 in the Lawson Field area.

Urive follows in his father's footsteps as he becomes Airborne qualified just as Urive had done in 1947. Urive made combat jumps in Korea and is also a qualified glider crewman.

USAIS

MSgt. George E. Terry, NCOIC, Tactical Communications Committee, Communications - Electronics Dept. has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while in the department during the period May 1970 to November 1971. Terry has departed for assignment in Korea.

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The following officer personnel have been newly assigned to the Communications-Electronics Dept.: Capt. Don J. McMillan and Capt. Jimmy R. Lucas. McMillan is joining the department after completion of the Signal Officer Advanced Course at Monmouth. Lucas recently returned from Viet Nam.

931st

Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. during the first week of November include these extensions: SSgt. Duel Peterman, 139th M.P. Co., for 12 months; SSgt. Gerald Kendall, 15th Finance, for nine months; SFC Manuel Matta, 18th Repl. Det., for 18 months; and SSgt. Carl Hedden, 609th Ord. Co., for 36 months.

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PFC David L. Lang, 139th M.P. Co., was selected as the Soldier of the Month for October for the 931st Engr. Gp. Lang works at the post stockade. He was presented an AUSA plaque commemorating his appointment to that honor and a $25 savings bond by Col. Robert J. Standley, 931st commander.

The Silver Star and Purple Heart were awarded posthumously in recent ceremonies to Maj. William C. Elrod Jr.

Col. Robert P. Hatcher, asst. post commander, made the presentations to Mrs. Claudia K. Elrod, wife of the deceased.

Others attending the ceremony were the Elrod children, William III, Annelynn, and Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Elrod Sr., parents of the deceased.

Elrod was killed while on active duty in the Republic of Vietnam, on April 14, 1971. In the citation to Elrod, he was cited for distinguishing himself while serving as senior advisor to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam. Elrod lead his battalion on numerous assaults on enemy positions, and even after being severly wounded and was physically unable to continue, he provided technical advice as the force closed on their final objective Elrod's gallantry in action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army and reflects great credit upon him and the military service.

Prior to his death, Elrod had received the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Expert Infantry Badge and Expert Badge with rifle bar.

Mrs. Elrod and her children are now living in Columbus.



Lost her?

While stumbling through the file of forgotten memories, this photo of Julie Ege was found. She starred in a flick called "Creatures The World Forgot." Forget her?



Pumpkin paradise

Sp4 Wanda Duhon picks out a pumpkin to decorate the WAC barracks for Thanksgiving at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Duhon, from Port Arthur, Tex., is a medical specialist at the post hospital. (U.S. Army Photo by Fred Cox).

931st starts leadership program

The 931st Engr. Gp. is developing a new leadership program which will be mandatory for all E-4 and E-5 personnel who will have four months or longer remaining in the Army after completion of the course.

The 931st established the program in line with a DA directive requiring all major units in Continental United States (CONUS) to establish such a program.

The purpose of the training is to develop leadership qualities in the men and to help the Army evaluate the leadership ability of soldiers for promotion and reenlistment purposes.

The group will begin its first leadership course Dec. 6, with the course being run on a cycle basis. It will last a week with a total of 40 hours of instruction. The week's agenda is planned as follows: six hours of method of instruction, two hours of legal subjects, 11 hours of military leadership, two hours of drug abuse, four hours of race relations, four hours of physical training, five hours of drill and ceremonies, and three hours of commander's time.

Personnel attending the week course will be required to reside in barracks located near the 931st Group Headquarters.

The OIC of the basic leadership course, Capt. James Slaton, and NCOIC, SFC William F. Armstrong, along with other instructors, will be attending a seminar about the basic leadership course next week at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The 931st leadership training will be worth two administrative points on the promotion board and is intended to help those who re-up-to become better leaders. The entire program is in line with the ideals of VOLAR, according to Armstrong.

Registered nurses attend Red Cross monthly meet

The local registered nurses attended a monthly American Red Cross Nursing Services program Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Benning House.

Maj. George Trick, head of the Fort Benning Alcohol-Drug Abuse program, gave an orientation on the goals, procedures and hopes for the Benning House.

This resident program was established to allow a service man to function on duty during the day and return to the Benning house at night.

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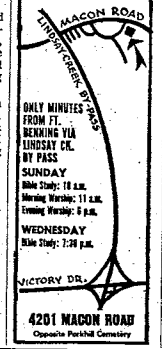

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.42—ETV Alabama
6	00 :30 Sunrise 15 Semester 30 :55 Thought 45 For Today	:45 Sign On. :55 Morning Devotional	:40 Story of Jesus :45 Farm News :55 Earl Nightingale		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News :25 Paul Harvey First News :55 Paul Harvey	Today Show :25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	Capt. Kangaroo " "	" :25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show	Why What's New "	Life Science Talking Lines
9	00 Kiddie Castle 15 Lane 30 Galloping 45 Gourmet	Small World Fann Greer Cartoon Time :50 Lucille Rivers	Peyton Place " Movie Game "	Industrial Arts :55 Amistad IV Bldg Math	Sesame Street " "
10	00 Lucy Show 15 " 30 Beverly 45 Hillbillies	Mike Douglas Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Your Heritage :20 Amistad I :35 Wonderful You :50 Patterns	Nobody But Yourself Elementary Art
11	00 Family Affair 15 " 30 Love of Life 45 "	Password " That Girl "	Sale of the Century " Hollywood Squares "	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 Sing it Again	Awareness, Art Economics " Handwriting
12	00 Where The Heart Is 30 News 45 Search for T'm'w	Bewitched " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who, What, Where :55 NBC News	:10 Ready, Set, Go Do, Re, Mi :50 Cover to Cover	Data Processing " Lets Learn
1	00 Midday News 15 C. Jones Show 30 As the 45 World Turns	All My Children " Let's Make a Deal	Somerset " Three on a Match "	" :10 Countdown Meet the Arts "	More Music Time I American
2	00 Love is Many Splendored Thing 30 Guiding Light 45 "	Newlywed Game " The Dating Game	Days of Our Lives " The Doctors "	Children of the World TBA "	Literature Good Speech Profiles Civil Defense
3	00 Secret Storm 15 " 30 Edge of Night 45 "	General Hospital One Life To Live "	Another World " Bright Promise "	" " "	Today's Home Electric Company "
4	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 Startrek 45 "	Love, Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie "	Movie, "The Ambassador's Daughter," " "	Electric Company " "	Sesame Street " "
5	00 " 15 " 30 Wild Wild 45 West	High Chaparral " "	de Haven, John Forsythe " "	Sesame Street " "	Nisterogers' Neighborhood This Week "
6	00 " 15 " 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News Hour Wthr. Spts Smith-Reasoner News	Evening News " NBC News "	Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New "	On Campus On the Move "
7	00 News, Sports 15 Weather 30 Hee Haw 45 "	Truth or Consequences Nanny and the Professor "	12 O'Clock High " "	Insight " Black Journal "	Focus " "
8	00 " 15 " 30 O'Hara 45 U.S. Treasury	The Brady Bunch The Partridge Family "	The D.A. " Movie "The	World Press " " Critic at Large	Ala. Senior Colleges 30 Minutes With— "
9	00 " 15 " 30 Movie 45 "The Paper	Room 222 " The Odd Couple	Harness" Lorne Greene, Julie Sommars "	Folk Guitar II " Roy Buchanan "	Great American Dream Machine
10	00 Man" 15 Dean Stockwell 30 Stephanie 45 Powers	Love, American Style "	" " NFL Game of the Week	" " " "	Nursing " Sign Off
11	00 Night News 15 Wthrs. Spts 30 Movie 45 "The Intern"	News, Wthr, Spts " Movie "The Four	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show "	Mini-Probe " "	
12	00 Michael Callan 15 Cliff 30 Robertson 45 "	Pester" Rex Harrison Lilli Palmer "	" " " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 " 30 " 45 "	" News	Star Time News :35 Story of Jesus		

Operation Holiday now underway

WASHINGTON — The Military Order of the Purple Heart Service Foundation, Inc., is again conducting Operation Holiday, a nationwide program to help bring a merry Christmas to wounded U.S. servicemen in military hospitals and units in the Republic of Vietnam.

The foundation encourages individuals, schools, and civic and fraternal organizations to mail individual Christmas cards to American servicemen by sending cards to Operation Holiday, FPO San Francisco 96626.

Cards should be mailed by Nov. 15 and require only stateside mail rates. Cards should contain the sender's full name and address so servicemen can reply.

Cards can also be bundled and mailed parcel post. The foundation also suggests sending small gifts to servicemen, such as paperback books, fingernail clippers, playing cards, writing paper, grooming articles, ballpoint pens, artificial Christmas trees (less than three feet tall), Christmas decorations, or any other gift that will not spoil.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:25 M.Devotional	"		
30	Dennis the	:30 Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		Sesame Street
15	"	Jerry Lewis	"		(Reruns)
30	Scooby Doo,	Road Runner	Woody		"
45	Where Are You?	"	Woodpecker		"
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy	Sesame	"
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg	Street	"
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Bunch		Panther		"
10 00	Pebbles &	Bewitched	Barrier	"	"
15	Bamm Bamm	"	Reef	"	"
30	Archie's TV	Lidsville	Take A	"	"
45	Funnies	"	Giant Step	"	"
11 00	Sabrina The	Curiosity	"	"	"
15	Teenage Witch	Shop	"	"	"
30	Josie &	"	The Bugaloos	"	"
45	The Pussycats	"			"
12 00	Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard		"
15	"	"	"		"
30	You Are	Lancelot Link	The Jetsons		"
45	There	Secret Chimp	"		"
1 00	CBS	American	Flipper		Electric
15	Children's	Bandstand	"		Company
30	Film	NCAA	Hazel		"
45	Festival	Football	"		"
2 00	Movie	Oklaoma	Movie		"
15	"Anastasia"	vs.	"Ambassador's		"
30	Ingrid	Kansas	Daughter"		"
45	Bergman,	"	"		"
3 00	Yul Brynner	"	"		"
15	"	"	"		"
30	"	"	"		Movie
45	"	"	"		"Caught"
4 00	Live Wrestling	"	Movie		"
15	"	"	"Laura"		"
30	"	"	"		"
45	"	"	"		"
5 00	Jim &	Wide	"		Black
15	Jesse	World	"		Journal
30	Good Ole	Of	"		
45	Nashville Music	Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Concern		
15	Lodge	"	"		
30	CBS News	Porter	NBC		
45	Roger Mudd	Wagoner	News		
7 00	Sat. Eve News	Lawrence	The Saint		
15	Weather Sports	Welk	"		
30	Movie	"	"		
45	"It Started in	"	"		
8 00	Naples"	Getting	The Partners		
15	Clark Gable,	Together	The Good		
30	Sophia Loren	Movie	Life		
45	"	"Duel"	"		
9 00	"	Dennis	Movie		
15	"	Weaver,	"War Wagon"		
30	Mary Tyler	Alexander	John		
45	Moore	Lockwood	Wayne,		
10 00	Mission:	The	Kirk		
15	Impossible	Persuaders	Douglas		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Movie	ABC News	Movie		
15	"Harlow"	Movie	"Dakota"		
30	Carroll	"Mirage"	"		
45	Baker,	Gregory	"		
12 00	Martin	Peck,	"		
15	Balsam	Diane	"		
30	"	Baker	"		
45	"		Movie		
1 00	Sign Off		"		
15			"		
30			"		
45			"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV 14

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
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7 00		:15 Sign On			
15		:25 M. Devotional	The Story		
30		Grambling	of Jesus		
45	Meditation	Football	"		
8 00	America Sings	"	Faith for Today		
15	"	"	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	Presents	Fire		
9 00	Movie	Roy	Church of Christ		
15	"Delicate	Rogers	"		
30	Delinquent"	Theatre	Waters Family		
45	Jerry Lewis,	"	"		
10 00	Martha	Reluctant	Insight		
15	Hyer	Dragon	"		
30	"	Double	Notre Dame		
45	"	Deckers	Football		
11 00	Services	First	"		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	This Week		
45	"	"	In Pro		
12 00	Face the	Vince Dooley	Football	B'Wana Don in	
15	Nation	Show	"	Jungle-la	
30	NFC Football	"	World of	Muffinland	
45	New York	"	Spts. Illust.	Aunt Lollipop	
1 00	at Atlanta	Movie	Football	Sound of Youth	
15	"	"Par Country"	Baltimore	"	
30	"	James	at New York	Descriptive	
45	"	Stewart,	Jets	Astronomy	
2 00	"	Ruth	"	"Savings &	
15	"	Roman	"	Spending"	
30	"	"	"	"Religion in	
45	"	"	"	America"	
3 00	"	"	"	"	
15	"	Movie	"	"The Course	
30	"	"Torn Curtain"	"	of our Times"	
45	"	Paul Newman,	"	Southern	
				Perspective	
4 00	Big	Julie	Football		Movie
15	Picture	Andrews	Cleveland		"Pigskin
30	F Troop	"	at Kansas	Speaking Freely	Parade"
45	"	"	City	"	
5 00	Robin Hood	"	"	"	"
15	"	"	"		"
30	"	"	"	The French	Capstone Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	"
6 00	60 Minutes	Focus	"	Movie	
15	"	"	"	"Enemies"	"
30	"	Courtship of	Wild	"	Now People
45	"	Eddie's Father	Kingdom	"	"
7 00	TV-3 News	Tarzan	Lassie	Civilisation	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"	William F.
30	Movie	"	Walt Disney	"	Buckley
45	"Anzio"	"	"	"	"
8 00	Robert	Movie	"	Firing Line	Masterpiece
15	Mitchum,	"The Longest	"	"	Theater
30	Peter	Day" Richard	Jimmy	"	"The
45	Falk	Burton,	Stewart Show	"	Gambler"
9 00	"	Robert	Bonanza		
15	"	Mitchum	"	Masterpiece	
30	Cades	"	"	Theatre	Weekly
45	County	"	"	"The	Special
				Gambler"	"
10 00	"	"	The Bold	Chicago	
15	"	"	Ones	Sounds	Sign Off
30	CBS News	"	"	"	
45	Reaction	"	"	"	
11 00	Mery Griffin	"	Bear Bryant	Mini-Probe	
15	"	"	Show		
30	"	News	Alabama vs		
45	"		Miami		
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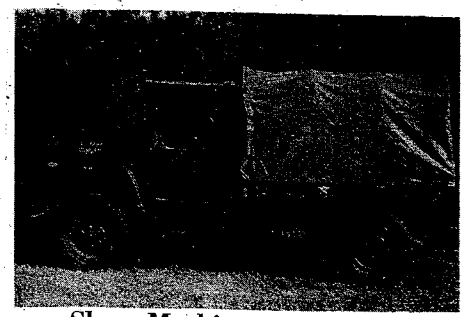

Slope Machine

The XM705, 1¼-ton Cargo Vehicle sits at an Infantry Board test range in preparation for pre-test inspection. The test vehicle is currently under going engineering design testing at the Infantry Board, here. The vehicle is powered by an 8-cylinder, V-shaped, 4-cycle, gasoline type engine. The vehicle transports eight personnel with equipment and weapons in the cargo box, plus three personnel in the cab. It reportedly can negotiate 60 per centlongitudinal slopes and 30 per cent side slopes (US Army Infantry Board Photo).

DA holds alcohol, drug meeting

WASHINGTON — Representatives from all major Army commands attended a three-day World-Wide Alcohol and Drug Abuse Conference presented by the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C.

In his closing remarks to the conference, Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, stated: "The Army will be in the vanguard of our country's program to correct this national problem of alcoholism and drug abuse. Just as the Army led the nation in a massive endeavor in social welfare during the Great Depression with the Civilian Conservation Corps...just as the Army has led this nation in its undertakings to achieve a truly integrated society in which any man can advance in accordance with his demonstrated abilites. . . the Army fully intends to lead the way in meeting the national challenge of alcoholism and drug abuse."

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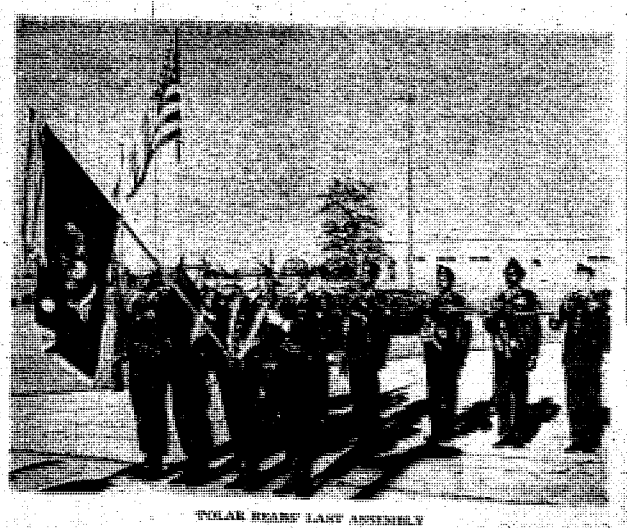

THEIR BEARS' LAST ASSEMBLY

Inactivated

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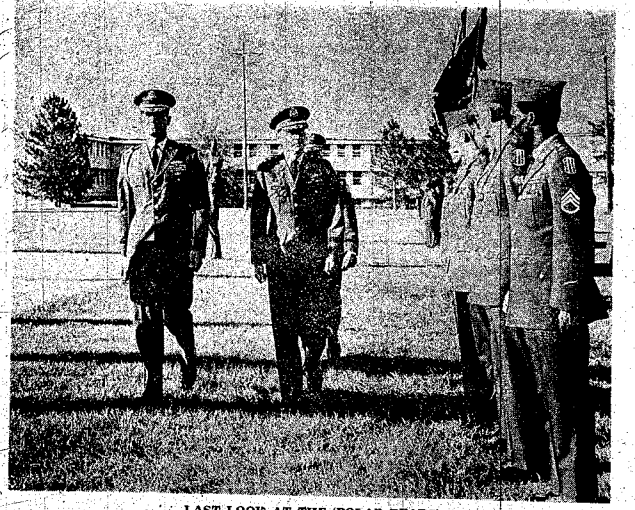

LAST LOOK AT THE 'POLAR BEARS'

One of the Army's proudest fighting units was officially inactivated here Nov. 5 when acting battalion command sergeant major, Cleo Stevens, took the colors of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. from Maj. Donald Tapscott, battalion commander, in a ceremony at Presidential Field on Kelley Hill.

Present at the ceremony, in addition to members of the battalion, were brigade commander, Col. Willard Latham, and Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander.

A statue of a polar bear, symbolizing the unit's nickname, was brought to the field for the ceremony.

The battalion traces its origin to Aug. 13, 1916, when it became part of the 31st Infantry Regiment, created from components of the 8th, 13th, 15th and 27th Infantry Regiment at Camp McKinley in the Philippine Islands.

During the next 42 years the unit became known as "The Foreign Legion" because it did not serve on American soil until 1958.

During World War I, from 1918-1920, the regiment served in Siberia, where it acquired its nickname, "Polar Bears," while protecting the Trans-Siberian Railroad to keep it in operation.

Following the war, the unit was returned to the Philippines where it remained until 1923 when civil strife in China led to this deployment to Shanghai to protect the lives and property of American citizens during the Shanghai Incident. For its action during this period, the 31st Infantry Regiment was awarded the only battle honor ever presented to an Army unit in peacetime, the Yangtze Medal.

Also during the Shanghai Incident, the unit was presented with the Shanghai Bowl, made from 1,500 Chinese silver dollars contributed by Chinese citizens in appreciation of the unit's peacekeeping efforts.

The unit then returned to the Philippines where it stayed until it was committed as the nucleus of the first combat force ordered to quell the Japanese invasion of the Philippines at the outset of World War II.

On Bataan, the 31st Infantry Regiment fought against the Japanese until it was almost annihilated. When it was apparent that surrender was inevitable, the unit's colors and battle streamers were destroyed, and the Shanghai Bowl buried. (The bowl was recovered after the Korean conflict).

Those who survived the Japanese onslaught suffered through the infamous Bataan Death March. During this time the unit was removed from the rolls of active units in the Regular Army.

The 31st Infantry was reactivated at Kyongson, Korea, as part of the 7th Infantry Division in 1946. It remained with the 7th when the division moved to Japan in 1949, but was sent back to Korea in 1950, landing at Inchon as part of Gen. MacArthur's famous conflict, the 31st Infantry participated in the bitter fighting at Chip-Ra, the Punch Bowl and the Iron Triangle. The unit also engaged in the famous battles for Triangle Hill, Sniper Ridge and Pork Chop Hill.

In 1958, the unit was organized into the 2nd Battle Group, 31st Infantry at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and for the first time in its 42 year history, began serving on American land.

In October of 1966, the 5th Battalion, 31st Infantry, composed of a headquarters company and five rifle companies, was organized at Ft. Rucker. In December of the same year the unit was moved to Fort Benning and made part of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Its mission, from then until its inactivation ,was primarily to provide troop support for the U.S. Army Infantry School.

The unit's members will now be transferred to other units in the 197th Infantry Brigade.



CASING OF COLORS COMPLETED

'Thoreau'–'toughest to top for many seasons'

A Review
By Larry Conklin

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," the second play of the Springer Theater Company's Centennial Season, is going to be one of the toughest to top for many seasons to come.

The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, shows that in Thoreau's time, as in ours, there was dissention against such things as undeclared wars, unjust taxes, and racial equality and freedom.

The part of Thoreau was superbly played by one of Columbus' better known actors, Wes Carr. Wes carried his role with more conviction than I have seen in a male lead at the Springer since I last saw him as Mr. Lloyd in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." He was ably assisted in his cell by Mike Shepard as "Bailey the illiterate," who only wanted to learn to write his name. Mike' commanding officer of the 608th Ord. Co. at Fort Benning, made one of the best straight men in the entire play.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was played by George Gingell. George, who is one fine actor, can be seen every evening on WRBL-TV. Straight faced and sober, he brought humor and guidance to Thoreau and the audience.

The prettiest sight of the evening was the entrance of Carolyn Miller as "Ellen," the only one that really understood Thoreau. She had the greatest conviction in the minor role.

On the weaker side was Warren Jacobs as "Deacon Ball" and Jim Norman as "John," the brother of Thoreau.

The other minor roles were ably played by Judy Gunter, as the Mother of Thoreau, Billy Hodges, as Sam' Staples, and Betty Britto, as Lydian.

Technically, I would venture to say, this is the perfect show. The set design and lighting design by James Othuse were superb. The staging, however, was a bit static in places but all in all a delight to the eye. A "bravo" should be given the Springer Theater Company for a play with a good message which I hope not everyone goes home and forgets.

If you are looking for "An evening well spent," I highly recommend "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail."

The last two performances will be held today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Springer Theater.

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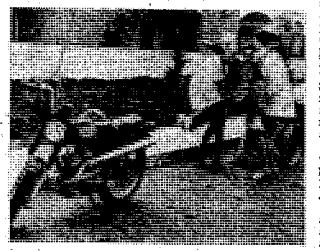

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Pause that refreshes

Pausing for a moment to get that extra "lift" before returning to the motorcycle track, Spring (Kathy Cannon) pleads with Domino (Dennis Redfield) to give up his life of racing which can only lead to certain death in New World Pictures' action packed drama "Private Duty Nurses," opening today at the Georgia theater.

Auburn Univ. to present 'Miser'

An Auburn alumnus' translation of "The Miser" by Moliere, will be presented Nov. 13, 17 and 20, in the Auburn University Theatre.

George R. Kernodle of Camp Hill, internationally famous for his books, "From Art to Theatre," and "An Invitation to Theatre" was once a music major in organ at Auburn.

Curtain time is 8 p.m., with all seats reserved. Reservations may be made at the Box Office, Music Building Annex, from noon to 5:50 p.m. daily. Students, admitted free upon presentation of ID cards, must also make reservations.

The French comedy, which will be directed by Dr. A. Cleveland Harrison, was first produced in 1668. The Auburn performance will set the costuming in the first quarter of the 19th century "just because it might be interesting," according to Harrison.

"Moliere's ideas were so universal it doesn't make any difference what period it is done in. It does, however, need to be removed from the 20th Century because of the formality of the language and the relationships between today's generations.

"The acting style," Harrison continues, will be representative of the Commedie Francais, in the traditional productions of Moliere and the director's preference for the lively and somewhat mannered gestures movements in this type drama."

In the cast are George E. Newman, Jr. of Guntersville as Harpagon; Jim Torbert of Murray Hill, N.J., as Valere; Lana M. Davis of Brimingham as Elise; Wayne Moore of Leeds as Cleante; Lee Jackson of Billings, Mont., as Flash; Bonnie McWhinnie of Montgomery as Frosine.

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Dramatizers to enter 'Blithe Spirit' in tournament

By Cyndi Lewis

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will hold try-outs for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Dec. 2, 3, and 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the post Playhouse.

The play, directed by Dennis M. Seely, will be Fort Benning's entry in the 1972 3rd U.S. Army Tournament of Plays. The Dramatizers won second place last year with "Blues for Mister Charlie" and hope to capture the first place prize of $1,000 with "Blithe Spirit."

Each installation in the 3rd Army area presents one full-length play to a panel of judges who travel throughout the area during the contest period (Feb. 25 through March 8). The judges will select the best three productions in the 3rd Army area.

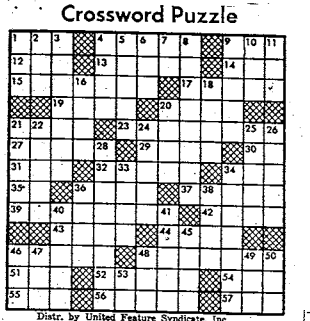
Individual awards will also be presented to the best designer, best publicity manager, best house manager, best leading actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, best costumer, best make-up artist, best director and best lighting artist. Awards in the amount of $1,000 for first place; $500 for second place; and $250 for third place will be presented to the winning installations along with certificates of accomplishment.

Any Army installation in the 3rd Army area is eligible to enter the competition, and active military personnel, dependents, and civilians are encouraged to participate.

"I urge anyone interested in trying-out for a part or working backstage to come and help us win," stated director Dennis Seely. "All of the parts are good parts because each enables the actor to gain experience through the development of the character. Every character in 'Blithe Spirit,' both leading and supporting roles, have their share of laugh lines . . . Coward's script is very well balanced."

Dennis, who hails from San Diego, Calif., had previously directed "Blithe Spirit" at LaVerne College in California. He has also directed another of Coward's plays entitled "Fumed Oak," worked with several variety shows and directed the first 'Up With People' group in San Diego.

Crossword Puzzle



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1 Scottish cap
4 Pertaining to the cheek
9 Greek letter
12 Time gone by
13 Likeness
14 Vast age
15 Tells
17 Solar plate
19 Heraldry: grafted
20 Transaction
21 Blast of wind
23 Protective barriers
27 Open
29 Prophet
30 A state (abbr.)
31 Paid notices
32 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
34 Place
35 Note of scale
36 Identical
37 Mediterranean vessel
39 Falling in drops
42 Communists
43 Hurl
44 Dolphinlike cetacean
46 New Zealand aborigine
48 Citizen of a town
51 Beard of grain
52 Wants
54 Period of time
55 Footlike part
56 Conjecture
57 Corded cloth

DOWN
1 Sailor (colloq.)
2 Mature
3 Meddles with unwarrantably
4 Baseball glove
5 Afghanistan prince
6 Spanish plural article
7 Symbol for silver
8 Puts on new wallpaper
9 Man's name
10 Garden tool
11 Hostelry
16 One opposed
18 Winglike
20 Pintail duck
21 Protect
22 Beneath
24 Tremulous
25 Cornered
26 Locations
28 Falling into disuse
33 Send forth
34 Seagoing vessel
36 Mast
38 Great Lake
40 Sacred images
41 Encircles
45 Tableland
46 Chart
47 Reverence
48 Toll
49 Exist
50 Short sleep
53 Prefix: good

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Amateur art contest slated

The Main Post Service Club on Sightseeing Road, Bldg. 2784, will sponsor an amateur community art contest Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. today.

The categories include oil, pencil, charcoal, crayon, pastel, acrylic, tempera and sculpture, wood, clay, metal and open in both sculpture and drawing.

All military personnel, military dependents over 16 years of age and civilian employes of Fort Benning are eligible to enter the contest.

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Friday

Theater No. 1 — Z T. R. BASKIN (GP) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Candice Bergen - Peter Boyle.
Theater No. 2 — DON'T DRINK THE WATER (G) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jackie Gleason - Estelle Parsons.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Friday.
Theater No. 5 — Z ON ANY SUNDAY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen.
Theater No. 9 — THE MUSIC LOVERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Chamberlain - Glenda Jackson.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Documentary.
Z PLAY MISTY FOR ME (R) Late Show - 11 p.m. Staring: Clint Eastwood - Jessica Walters.
Theater No. 2 — Z Walt Disney's SCANDALOUS JOHN (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Brian Keith - Michele Carey.
Theater No. 3 — A SEVERED HEAD (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Attenborough - Lee Remick.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Saturda.y
Theater No. 9 — SUDDEN TERROR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Lester - Susan George.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — Z PLAY MISTY FOR ME (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Jessica Walter.
Theater No. 2 — DEADFALL (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine - Giovanni Ralli.
Theater No. 3 — Z R. T. BASKIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Candice Bergen - Peter Boyle.
Theater No. 5 — Z Walt Disney's SCANDALOUS JOHN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Brian Keith - Michele Carey.
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Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Monday.
Theater No. 9 — Closed Monday.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — THE NIGHT VISITOR (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Trevor Howard - Max Von Sydow.
Theater No. 2 — BURN (GP) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Marlon Brando - Renato Salvatori.
Theater No. 3 — Z PLAY MISTY FOR ME (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood - Jessica Walter.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.
Theater No. 9 — SCROOGE (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Albert Finney - Alec Guinness.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould - Brenda Vaccaro.
Theater No. 2 — TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Lee - Linda Hayden.
Theater No. 3 — Closed Wednesday.
Theater No. 5 — CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Joan Baez - Bill Crosby.
Theater No. 9 — Z Walt Disney's SCANDALOUS JOHN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Brian Keith - Michele Carey.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — Z EVEL KNIEVAL (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton - Sue Lyon.
Theater No. 2 — HELLBENDERS (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joseph Cotten - Norma Bengell.
Theater No. 3 — THE NIGHT VISITOR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Trevor Howard - Max Von Sydow.
Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday.
Theater No. 9 — Closed Thursday.

Z Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50c - Children 25c.
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Synopsis

PLAY MISTY FOR ME (Rated R) — Disc jockey, Dave Garland (Clint Eastwood), receives telephone requests while on the air. One feminine voice constantly asks that he "Play 'Misty' for me."

The girl is Evelyn Draper (Jessica Walter). The two meet and spend a night together with no strings attached. Later, when Dave resumes his courtship with his estranged sweetheart, Tobie Williams, (Donna Mills), Evelyn — in a jealous paranoid fit — stabs the cleaning woman, almost killing her. Evelyn is taken to a sanitarium.

Sometime later, Dave awakes in his bedroom to the music of "Misty" being played on his phonograph, just in time to avoid being stabbed by a crazed Evelyn who escapes.

Be prepared for the thrill-packed, suspense-loaded conclusion.

THE NIGHT VISITOR (Rated GP) — Mel Ferrer has produced a powerful Gothic suspense story. Set against a cold, brooding Scandinavian landscape, an ingenious tale of horror and revenge unfolds.

Suspense and terror gradually mount in every taut scene. Max von Sydow plays Salem, the man wrongly accused of murder who has been committed to an asylum for the criminally insane.

His method of escape from his heavily locked cell makes for incredible and fascinating watching. Trevor Howard plays the inspector, baffled by a double murder and the ingenious escape by an "Incredible Man."

I LOVE MY ... WIFE (Rated R) — Physician Richard Burrows (Elliott Gould) is a bored and straying husband. His wife, Brenda Vaccaro, who has helped put him through medical school, has grown progressively distasteful to him and represents a trap from which he longs to be free.

He finds solace in several random affairs until he becomes smitten and deeply involved with a beautiful television actress (Angel Tompkins). His innate selfishness and irresponsibility come to the fore, however, and he rejects commitment to his new love for a continuing life of impermanent relationships.

The story presents a frank view of some very common problems that beset the institution of marriage.

EVEL KNIEVEL (Rated GP) — George Hamilton plays "Evel Knievel," America's king of the stuntmen, who hopes one day to jump the Snake River Canyon astride a jet-propelled motorcycle.

Evel is as fascinating a character in real life as he is a performer. Evel also appears in the film and is shown performing a 50-yard leap over the fountains at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, where he crashed on the way down and broke his back, and in a spectacular jump over 19 automobiles at Ontario Motor Speedway, which is his present record.

Evel Knievel says, quote: "Hell, I'm the best — the last of the daredevils, and my death — it will be glorious."

MAN AND BOY (Rated G) — The story takes place in Arizona in the late 1800's following the civil war between the Union and the Confederacy. Raw frontier life prevails where a man struggles to feed himself on a day to day basis, never thinking of the future which was usually a bullet in the back or a quick hanging anyway.

To this wild land comes Caleb Reevers (Bill Cosby) a tough ex-union army cavalryman with his wife Ivy and a 12-year-old rascal of a son named Billy. Just as Caleb settles down on a few acres of virgin desert to make a home for his family, trouble strikes.

Lee Christmas, wanted all over the West for murder and bank robbery steals Caleb's horse. The action explodes as Caleb and young Billy hunt down Christmas to get their horse back. Caleb tangles in a bloody fist fight with old enemy Nate Hodges, gets dragged by a wild horse, is thrown into jail by a revenge-mad sheriff and tangles with Christmas in a deadly gunfight.

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Want to astound your friends? Try serving them 'boiled shark'

Want to turn an ordinary picnic into a happening? During the 12,000-mile expedition for Cinema Center Films' "Blue Water, White Death," showing Saturday at Main post Theater No. 1, the extraordinary larger-than-life adventure of four divers and their around-the-world quest for the Great White Shark, Peter Gimbel and his crew not only encountered a variety of fascinating marine creatures but encountered a series of unique meals as well.

The Great White Shark is the deadliest coldblooded predator in the world, and in their search for him Gimbel and his crew traveled from South Africa, Ceylon, Australia and all points in-between, coming face-to-face with the most spectacular and often deadly marine creatures that exist, including hundreds of sharks, moray eels, giant turtles, large groupers and barracudas.

Gimbel also collected a group of fascinating recipes served aboard ship during the filming of "Blue Water, White Death." A recipe for boiled shark, although not recommended for a typical Sunday brunch, can serve as a fascinating gourmet treat for some of your very special friends.

Aboard the Terrier VIII, a former whaling ship used by the filming crew, Gimbel watched the preparation of boiled shark under primitive conditions. The meals were cooked in a small square box lined with sand, with a metal disk about 2 feet in diameter serving as a heating unit, with logs used to heat the metal. The chief cook used three black iron pots, which comprised his entire kitchen equipment, with the addition of a straight round stick and a flat paddle.

In one pot the shark meat was boiled for about an hour, after which it was torn into shreds, which were washed with water. Added to this meat was "mealie," an African-type corn which forms the staple of the African diet. The corn is ground into a coarse flour which is added to boiling water. The mealie is added a bit at a time while the water is boiling. This is all stirred continuously to insure even cooking. From time to time more mealie is added to correct the consistency.

In another pot a large amount of shark liver is boiled. Shark liver looks just like beef liver except it is a bit larger and a little darker. As the liver heats, it also melts. At the same time as the liver is boiling, shreds of the shark meat are pressed into balls and added to the liquid liver and stirred vigorously until it becomes a greyish stew.

The meal is termed "Guisado de Tubarao," and if you ever want to truly surprise your guests, get some shart meat and invite your friends. The "Blue Water, White Death" crew guarantees that it'll be a meal your friends won't soon forget.

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Libraries' books

The Reference Department of the Main Post Library contains approximately 7,000 volumes giving concise information on a wide range of subjects. The following books have been added recently to the collection.

"The Negro Almanac." Harry A Plaski: A new revised edition of the comprehensive, one volume repository on Negro life and culture.

"Monetary Statistics of the United States: Estimates, Sources, Methods," Milton Friedman: A compendium of estimates of the quantity of money in the United States.

"What They Said in 1970,": A compilation of what the world's notable and influencial people said about virtually every issue of major significance during the year.

"Subject Guide To Bible Stories," George Frederick Garland: A handy, ready reference guide to Bible stories. Offers more than 20,000 complete references to biblical stories in all Bibles with numbered verse.

"Norman Rockwell; Artist and Illustrator," Thomas S. Buechner: Reproduction of Rockwell's art serves as a retrospective tribute to his contribution as an illustrator and at the same time affords review of changes in everyday U.S. life during the 20th century.

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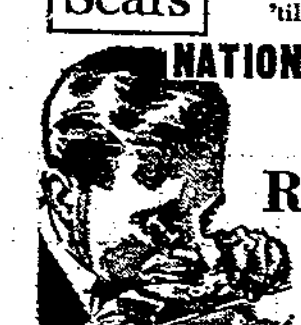
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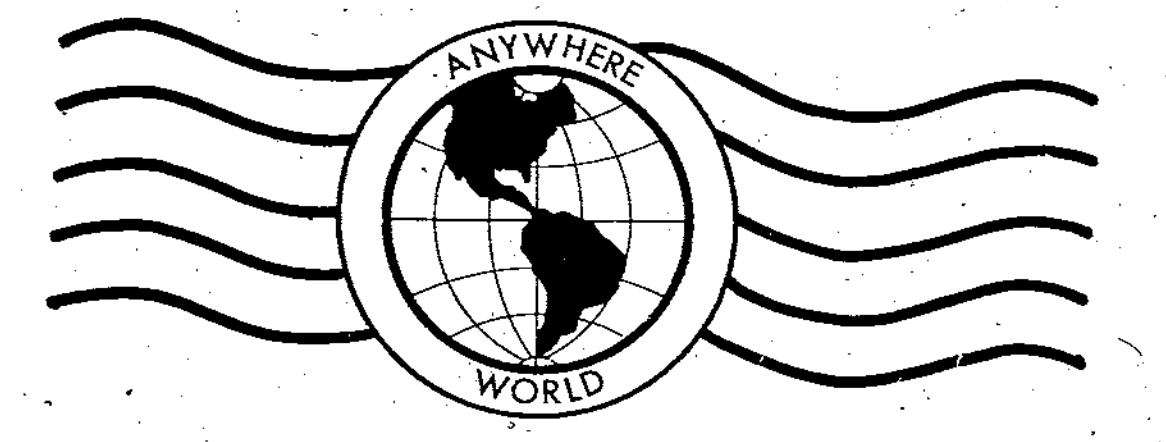
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HHC edges Co. C to claim championship

HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., is the new 197th Infantry Brigade Flag Football champion by virtue of an 8 to 0 shut-out over Co. A (Admin.), in the championship game played Nov. 1.

The only score came on a 5 yard pass play from quarterback Rob Billings to Milton Johnson. Billings then scored the extra points on an end run to the left side. The touchdown came on the second play of the second half.

The first half was all defense, highlighted by five interceptions — three interceptions coming on three consecutive plays. Co. A mounted a drive on the HHC's 20 yard line, on an interception by Ed Reifenberg; but the threat was halted as Milton Johnson made his second interception of the day, this one was on the goal line.

The game appeared over for Co. A when, with two minutes left, Frank Toles made an interception for HHC Co. A got the ball back a few plays later however, but quarterback Hank Bolding's long pass, the final play of the game, was caught 10 yards short of the end zone.

The two teams will be representing the 197th Inf. Bde. in the Fort Benning Flag Football Championship Tournament which started Monday. The tourney is scheduled to end Nov. 19th.

The 197th Bde. tournament began Oct. 26th, with an exciting opening. In that contest, Co. D Spt. Bn. rallied to the 5th Bn., 31st Inf. 22 to 22 with 15 seconds remaining in the game; after trailing 14-0 at the half. Co. D Spt. Bn. won the overtime 23 to 22, for more penetration into the opponents territory.

Co. A (Admin.) dropped a decisionto HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 6-0, but defeated the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 12 to 6, and HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., by the same score and forced a rematch with HHC for the Brigade championship.

In a ceremony at the end of that game, trophies were awarded to players of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., and Co. A (Admin.), by Col. Willard Latham, the 197th Inf. Bde. commander.

Other tourney teams included HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., and Btry, B, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty.



Col. Willard Latham, Commander Of The 197th Inf. Bde., Presents Winner's Trophy To Assistant Captain Milton Johnson, Number 87, Capt. Moser And Coach Micheal Galvin Of HHC.

QUIZ

What is the largest participant sport in America?

2) How many tournaments did Arnold Palmer win in 1970?

3) Where did major league ball teams train during WWII?

4) Who is the owner of the Los Angeles Rams?

5) Brad Park is a standout defense man for what hockey team?

6) Who was the first black man to coach a pro sports team?

(7) Bobby Thompson's famous home run in 1951 to win the pennant was hit off what pitcher?

ANSWERS

1) Volleyball. 40,000 participants. 2) None. Palmer's win in the Bob Hope Classic was his first in two years. 3) Because of travel restrictions, most teams trained near home. 4) Dan Reeves. 5) The New York Rangers. 6) Bill Russell, Boston Celtics. 7) Ralph Branca, Brooklyn Dodgers.

609th looking ahead to USAIC tourney

There are challenges still ahead for the men of the 609th Trans. Co. who will be representing the Aviation Command in the USAIC Flag Football Tournament. Having an undefeated record in the Aviation Command Championships, the team hopes to continue its winning streak on through this tournament. Combining the skills and teamwork displayed in he past, the 609th will be facing the TSB champions as their first opponent in the tournament.

Richard Williams, coach for the 609th and former member of the Eastern Football League's Tri City Chargers, has been working with the team on both offensive and defensive plays to be used in the game.

Both Williams and Terrence Pule, the team's quarterback, believe the game will mainly consist of short runs and passes. Pule, a native Hawaiian, learned his football skills at Kahala High School in Hawaii.



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Predico's picking prevails

Ah yes, once again PFC Predicto prevailed over the paltry picking's of this weeks piddling prognosticators. The galloping gridiron ghost guessed his way to an overall mark of .754 to the measly misfield mark of .527 picked by the poor pickers of the Infantry Board. The psychic-seer of the stadium will undoubtedly score another smashing success this week as I am challanged by the troops of Co. C, HC. The sterling stair of stadium stats by dialing 545-4622 and phoning the fantastic football fooler of fanatical fortune. Just ask for PFC. PREDICTO!

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Civilian sport perfect for military

BY ROGER PAVEY

"Hey? What's red, white and blue and bounces around?"

"Man, I don't know an ABA basketball or somethin.'"

"Close, but no cigar. It's the players not the ball, they jump from team to team and from league to league and never pay any mind to what color the ball is."

The ABA struggling for survival in the highly competitive basketball jungle have proven to be kings of the straw grabbers. Along with its conception they recruited a band of athletes nobody heard of or wanted. They even went so far as to sign "forbidden players," a stigma attached to such undesirables as Connie Hawkins and Roger Brown by the rival NBA.

It seemed that these players were supposedly involved in some inadvisable scandals while they were in college. The players called it guilt by association, but the NBA called it "banned for life." So with the unwanted stars, Williams, Hawkins and Brown banned together with a host of NBA castoffs and formed the "other" league which later became known as the American Basketball Association.

Those were the tough days when the games were exciting when either team broke the century mark. Now the times have changed and the ABA seems to be on the same track as the now defunct and later merged AFL. Merger talks with the NBA began over a year ago, but anit-trust hearings have stalled the inevitable, at least for a time being.

Although the leagues haven't merged yet there has, I might add, been a complete domination by the senior circuit. But the real story behind the new league has been its total lack of discipline. League president Jack Dolph has more than once bowed to the owners bidding, thus sacrificing his once supreme power.

The ABA czar chose to allow the league owners to raid the college campuses of its young and unprotected talent. Spencer Haywood, the first in a long line of so-called hardship cases was signed to a contract by the Denver Rockets before his junior year at the University of Detroit was over. As if to set a precedent the Rockets signed young Ralph Simpson, also of The University of Detroit.

Thus the war began, now both leagues were in hot pursuit of the once untapped college underclassman. The ABA had the jump, for their owners condoned the signing of these players, whereas the NBA still clung to its four year eligibility rule. This rule forbade any NBA teams from drafting a player until his college eligibility ran out or his class graduated.

This year the NBA realized it too must have a hardship draft or all the money hungry college stars would wind up with the ABA. The crowning blow must have been the signing of Johnny Neuman. Neuman, a sensational scorer in college, was wooed from his native University of Mississippi by the Memphis Pros. Neuman, only a sophomore at the time, was averaging more than 43 points a game and seriously threatening the sophomore scoring record set by Pistol Pet Maravich of a few years before. Now young Johnny is averaging over 20 points per game with the Pros. Not bad for a 20 year old kid who would only be in his junior year of college.

Not only have college players jumped to the ABA, but proven stars of the NBA as well. The most famous of which is Rick Barry, the one time scoring king of the NBA. Other stars followed suit in their quest for the multi-year million dollar contract. Such notables as Zelmo Beatty, Joe Caldwell, and Billy Cunningham were quick to cash in on the fat bankrolls of the ABA. Although Cunningham never played a minute with the Virginia Squires he was still paid for services never rendered.

In 1970 the ABA began to hold their own in the college draft, although the draft was held in secret for a month before the rival NBA's many top flight college stars inked their names to lucrative pacts. All-Americans Charlie Scott, Dan issel, Rick Mount, Mike Maloy, Artis Gillmore and Jim McDaniels, just to name a few, head the list of the fast growing but younger league.

With the signing of big name players the ABA has become much more respectable and much more competitive. My guess is that in just three short years the ABA's multi-colored ball will be all one color. Brown.

Ga., and cross country for Georgia State University, White was in pretty good shape physically for the sport. After being indoctrinated into the skills of orienteering, White went to Quantico Marine Base in Va. to attend the Marine Physical Fitness Academy and receive special training and instruction on the sport. The climax of his training occurred when he was chosen to be a member of a seven man orienteering team to represent the United States abroad. This was the first U. S. All Service Orienteering Team ever formed. The team consisted of four Marines and three Army personnel.

The competition in New Chatel, Switzerland, which involved the participation of seven other countries, was the team's highlight event of the year. The competition lasted for two days and ended with the United States placing seventh of the eight in the meet. When you consider that the other countries had been participating for years, all were quite pleased and satisfied of the team's performance.

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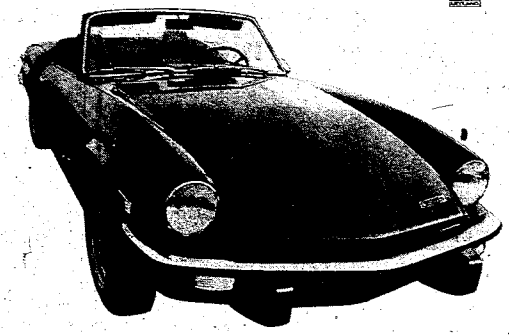

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Joanne R. Stawski named WAC of week

Sp5 Joanne R. Stawski of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) and National Women's Service Rifle Champion, has been selected by the editors of Army Times as the "WAC of the Week," it was disclosed this week by Col. Robert M. Piper, commander of the USAMTU.

Stawski, a relative newcomer to the Fort Benning scene, is a native of Wisconsin and fired her initial High Power Rifle competition in June when she competed in the All Army matches at Fort Benning. She had become interested in the shooting "game" in April and had tried out and made the Ft. Bragg, N.C. post team.

Her outstanding shooting during the All Army matches won a spot on the Army team which was selected to shoot in the National Rifle and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio in August. In her first attempt at high level competition, Stawski compiled a winning score of 1424-20X.

Rocketing her to success in the High Power rifle division, the new star and champion is probably among the best shooters when she competes in the long range, 600 yard and 1,000 yard events. Her scores compare right along with the men.

Entering the Army in June 1969, Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stawski of New Berlin, Wisc. Prior to coming to her present assignment with the Army Marksmanship Unit, she was assigned as a clerk-typist at Ft. Bragg, N.C.


Sp5 Joanne R. Stawski

Hofmeister wins orienteering championship

Freshman David H. Hofmeister from Unionville, Mich., won the Junior Med's Competition in the Second U.S. Orienteering Championships at Carbondale, Ill. on Oct. 23.

"Orienteering," a competitive sport, involves cross-country running and land navigation using a topographical map and compass. Orienteering, new to the United States, has been practiced competitively in Sweden and Scandinavian countries since the early 1800's. The orienteer aims to find as quickly as possible various control points on a set course in unfamiliar terrain. The competitor competes against nature, time, and his opponents, depending upon his own knowledge, skill and courage as he moves from control marker to control marker. The orienteer must be well-conditioned, skillful and cunning, and possess a cool head to equalize competitors. Running alone does not win in orienteering.

Hofmeister, with 15 other ROTC cadets from Central Michigan University's Counterguerrilla Unit, participated in orienteering for the first time on Oct. 9. Capt. Rubin J. Riggins, CMU ROTC cadre member and recent Infantry Officers Advanced Course graduate, Fort Benning, familiarized the cadets with orienteering on Oct. 7. Two days later, the cadets ran a 2.8 mile orienteering course at the Michigan National Guard's Camp Grayling.

Competing with the CMU cadets was 2nd Lt. Roy H. Bowers, Davison, Mich., a senior. A recent member of the US-CIOR (Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers) team, Bowers assisted the cadets in their training.

On hand at the championships to give advice was the world champion Swedish team. Also competing, the Swedes won the team, senior experienced and elite women's classes.

Other cadets competing from CMU were Richard M. Wetherell, Manistee sophomore; Roy F. Mengot, Mt. Pleasant freshman; and Gail L. Morrow, Cheboygan junior.

Future orienteering plans at CMU include establishment of additional courses and preparation for local and national competition.

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By Bill Kloeb

Hunters began registering deer in the Rod and Gun Club Deer Contest early last Saturday morning. The first ones came in shortly after sun up and before the weekend was over some hard to beat entries were on the books.

Lt. Col. (ret.) Brandt Grubbs, 2940 Luckie Street led the heaviest deer contest with an entry weighing 176-pounds. SFC (ret.) Verlin James, 4217 Murrelle Street was in second place with a 135-pound entry.

Sgt. Maj. (ret.) Jesse Hobbs, 1829 Howe Ave., had the deer with the most number of antler points. His trophy deer with nine recordable points. William Mercer and Jimmie W. Powell were tied for second place with deer counting seven points.

A record number of hunters were out the first weekend of the season and at closing time Sunday the Fish and Game Unit had registered 92 deer at the post weighing station.

The Rod and Gun Club will award shotguns to members who take the heaviest deer and deer with the most antler points during the 1971-72 deer season. Deer must be taken on the reservation.

First place winners in each category will receive a Remington Model 1100 Automatic Shotgun. Second place winners will receive a Mossberg Bolt Action Slug Gun.

Members who register a deer at the club during the season but do not win one of these prizes will have a chance at another Remington Model 1100 Automatic Shot Gun.

Rules of the contest may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club, located on First Division Road about a quarter-mile south of Hwy. 27.

Don't Destroy Property

The coming of hunting season brings additional problems to the Range Control Division but considerate hunters can help reduce at least one of these problems.

This division, responsible for posting maps showing areas closed to hunting and areas open to hunting also coordinates the positioning and removal of road blocks to keep personnel out of firing and impact areas and other areas closed because of military training.

Permanent road blocks consisting of chain link fences, earth mounds and reinforced wooden barriers permanently emplaced in the ground are used to bar traffic from impact areas and other areas that are always off limits. These barriers should never be passed.

Temporary barriers may be made of saw horses or a metal cable or wire strung between two posts. Units using an area are required to erect these barriers and should remove them when they are no longer needed. Unfortunately the using units are not always as careful about the removal as they are the erection of road blocks and some blocks remain up after the area has been cleared at the Range Control Division.

According to Ed Burroughs, deputy chief of the Range Control Division, some people who want to use a road which has been blocked by one of these temporary barriers, are not content to remove the barrier. They seem to feel it necessary to mutilate or destroy it. The barriers can be removed easily in the same manner in which they were erected.

Units have been requested to give more attention to the removal of temporary barriers after they are no longer needed but no doubt hunters will find some of these barriers still up on roads leading to cleared areas. According to Burroughs, hunters may open these barriers if the Range Clearance Map shows the area to be open.

Before crossing or opening a temporary barrier the hunter must be sure that the area is open. This must be verified by checking one of the Clearance Maps posted daily at the Rod and Gun Club, Provost Marshal Office and the Range Control Office. Be absolutely sure an area is clear before you remove and pass a barrier. When you do remove one don't destroy it.

Turkey Shoot and "Sight In"

The Turkey Shoot and "sight in" held by the Rod and Gun Club drew more than 600 shooters. An even 100 persons won turkeys at the club Saturday. Those who worked to put on these activities appreciated the attendance.

Many people who participated in the turkey shoot suggested that the club hold another shoot before the Christmas holidays. The club has decided to try another one on Dec. 11. This time hams and turkeys will be up as prizes.

931st basketball gets into full swing

Most companies within the 931st Engr. Gp. began basketball tryouts this week as the indoor sport gets into full swing.

Several of the teams have already selected players and are conducting practice sessions.

On Friday, an athletics and recreation meeting was held at the 931st Headquarters and the guideline's for the company-level league was explained.

Company-level basketball will begin officially Nov. 22 with the first tip-off, and it is expected that at least 12 teams will compete against one another, according to Capt. Robert L. Parker, group athletics and recreation officer.

Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., will attempt to repeat last year's performance when they swept the Engineer league and placed second in the USAIC company-level tournament.

This year the games will be played on Monday through Thursday nights at Kimbro Gym, with three games scheduled each night.

Tryouts have already been held for the 931st group team by coach Dallas Miller in preparation of the team's Nov. 29 debut against Headquarters Command.

Rangers sponsor track meet

The Ranger Orienteering Committee sponsored the Region 2-AAA High School Cross-Country Meet on Thursday, Nov. 4.

Baker High placed first with Spencer, Columbus, North East (Macon), and Carver following in that order. The winning time was made by Robert McDuffy (13:23) of Spencer in the two and one-half mile competition.

Distinguished

PFC Roger L. McElwain, Stweauts Town, Pa., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Track Vehicle Mechanic Course Class 9-72, 15th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, which graduated Nov. 4 at Infantry Hall.

CW2 James R. Thompson, Command Maintenance Department, delivered the commencement address to the 36 graduates.

The seven week mechanics course provides personnel with a working knowledge to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.

Included among the course of instruction are engine principles, valve adjustments, cooling and lubricating systems, carburation and fuel injection.

McElwain is in the National Guard and will report to his hometown unit for assignment.

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Engr. Bn. at work

The men of the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., are constructing an 18-hole miniature golf course near the battalion headquarters area in Harmony Church. MSgt. Alva Easterling (C) shows PFC Arlyn Kramer (L) and PFC Rich Shaffer how to build the retaining wall around the course which is being installed to improve morale and to entertain the engineers. The idea for the course was conceived within, and is being funded by, the battalion.

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- All-night lighting has been installed in the parking area serving the 197th and 609th Aviation Companies. The action resulted from a suggestion forwarded to the Aviation Command's VOLAR Quality Control officer.

Radio course makes skilled electricians

Communications are a vital part of any combat unit, especially when coordination and teamwork over extended distances is necessary. The Field Radio Mechanics Course, 11th Co., 1st. Bn., TSB, has the mission of producing highly skilled electricians who are able to maintain and repair field communications equipment.

Classes for the radio mechanics span nine weeks and have an average of 76 men per class. The course is divided into two phases. Phase one introduces the students to the fundamentals and basic operation of electronic and radio systems. The latter part of the course, phase two, consists of practical application of the students' knowledge. This includes both instruction in a classroom and in field situations. According to student comments, the field practice on combat vehicles is the most helpful in learning about the different communication systems.

The instructions covers all radio and communication equipment integral to an Infantry company or battalion. This wide range of equipment includes the AN-VRC-47, AN-VC-1, and the AN-VRC-53 units.

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This new development called the "Veterans Readjustment Appointment Authority" (VRAA) was organized by President Nixon in 1970 to assist the Vietnam era veterans in attaining Federal employment.

Just who is eligible? Any honorably discharged veteran who has no more than 14 years of education, and has served more than 180 days of active duty.

The veteran must also apply for the program during the first year of his separation from service or following his release from hospitalization, whichever is later.

"Most of the personnel can qualify at the GS3 level with their military service, and most of the positions of the GS 3, 4, 5 level don't require tests," says Willie Varner, VRAA consultant. Some of the jobs for grades 4 and 5 require passing a written test although these are given noncompetitively.

What kind of training or education can a veteran receive? When a Veterans Readjustment Appointment is made, the veteran and the employing agency work out a training or educational program which may include on-the-job training. The programs are set up for a particular veteran and they depend on the job involved, training or educational facilities available in the vicinity, and the veteran's own interests and abilities.

"Currently there are three veterans working here at Fort Benning under the VRAA program, added Varner, "but I think once the word gets out there will be many more."

How to apply? If you are a recent veteran and you meet the requirements contact Mr. Willie Varner at 545-1694 for applications and information about a job for you.

Turn a pusher in by telephone

A series of telephone acronyms has been formed in order to help provide information and guidance to people in the Fort Benning community who are curious about drugs or who actually have a drug problem.

The most recent addition to the list of phone numbers here is 545-PUSH, which will be available on a 24-hour basis as a part of Project TIPS (Turn In Pushers). This number will enable callers to report information about known or suspected illegal drug suppliers in and around the Fort Benning area.

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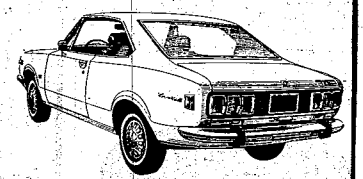
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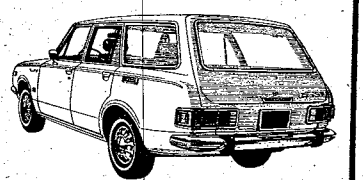
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Uniform

Staff.

Col. Latham left staff duties to assume command of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry in the Berlin Brigade. He attended the Army War College in 1967, and then was placed in command of the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Divison in the Republic of Vietnam. He also served in Vietnam as commander of the 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Divison, and as assistant chief of staff of the 1st Infantry Division.

His decorations and awards include the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, a "V" Device, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm.

Chief

the uniform is clean and presentable. It is not the intent of this authority to substitute these uniforms for the Army Green, Army Tan or Army Khaki uniforms or appropriate civilian clothing normally worn in an off-duty status. Consequently, the duty uniforms specified above will not be worn off post unless going to and from duty, nor will they be worn outside a 35 mile radius of Fort Benning. They will not be worn off post in places of public entertainment such as theaters, lounges, bars, dining rooms, restaurants and the like. Personnel who are in the performance of assigned duties within the geographic area of the responsibility of this installation will wear the uniform appropriate for the duties being performed;. . ."

The MPs have been making a study of the infractions relating to this regulation, and the DRs are a result of this.

Sears, Roebuck go Army

Pvt. Donna G. Sears, Hopewell, Va., and Pvt. Connie R. Roebuck, Oshkosh, Neb., went through Army basic training together and are currently attending the quartermaster school at Ft. Lee, Va.

Army to award scholarships

The U. S. Army Educational Assistance Program will award four-year college scholarships in 1972 to qualifying dependent children of active-duty personnel.

The U. S. Army merit and special scholarships will be offered to dependent students selected through the testing facilities of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in its annual merit program, subject to approval by Headquarters, Department of the Army.

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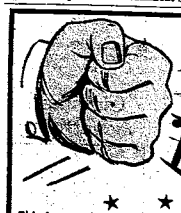
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Army 'Blue' team upsets strong Marine rifle team

In a closely contested battle between leading Service Rifle shooters during the Fort Benning Monthly Open High Power Rifle Tournament, Nov. 6 and 7, the U. S. Army "Blue" team pulled a stunning upset over a strong Quantico Marine team but dropped the individual Grand Aggregate by a narrow 6X margin after tying the score of 785.

Shooting close scores all the way, Sgt. James M. Reiber of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU), led the Army charge as he slammed a 198-4X into his target for a one point victory over companion shooter SFC Charles Davis in the initial match, a 200 yard slow fire event.

The "Big Bore" Marine shooters surged back upon finding the range and took the second match, a 200 yard rapid fire contest, thus tying the tourney with one match each for the Army and Marino shooters. MSgt. Eric England led the Marines and placed all 20 of his shots in the ten ring for a 200-14X. His team mate Sgt. Danny Senchez took runner-up with an equal score but six less in the X or center of the bullseye.

In the second rapid fire contest, the 300 yard match, the Marines again forged ahead when MSgt. Russell Martin from Quantico beat out Army champion shooter. SFC Charles Davis, by one point with his 199-6X. This victory gave the Quantico shooters a lead of two to one in the four match individual contest and the rapid fire sub-aggregate with Martin's composite score of 398. SFC William R. Lee of the U.S. AMTU carried the Army's banner into the runner-up spot with his 395-20X. Davis was third with 395-14X.

Smarting from their rapid fire defeat, the Army shooters zeroed in and brushed the Marines aside in the long range 600 yard slow fire match when SFC William R. Lee allowed only three shots to stray from the ten ring for a 197-7X. This was two points better than the Marines could muster when Sgt. John Byrd gained the rujner-up with his 195-5X.

This victory opened to the Army competitors their opportunity of tying the Marines in the matches at two each and gave the slow fire sub-aggregate to the Army. Davis from the Army MTU gained the fire with his composite championship in the slow fire with his composite score of 390-11 while Lee only one point back, grabbed the runner-up spot.

Then in a breathtaking race of the champions and a modern day duel between the Army and Marine superb shooters, the Grand Aggregate Championshio fell to Martin when be compiled six more X in his aggregate scoring with 785-31X. Davis with an identical 785, had only 25X or that number of shots in the very center of the bullseye or ten ring. The X marks the spot on the spot on the target which used for a championship decision in the case of a tie score and the occasion was at hand for its importance.

Suring back on the second day of the matches, the Army shooters swept the boards clean in gaining an impressive victory in the four-man National Match Course. Outclassing their Marine opponents, the Army shooters marked up an easy victory with their 1893-38X, 17 points ahead of the best Marine efforts.

Leading the Army charge in their quest for the championship, SFC William R. Lee slammed the high series of the contest into his target with 481-8X, to propel his three team mates into the victory slot. The team coached by MSgt. Roy Combs was fielded by the USAMTU. Lee's team mates included MSgt. James L. McQuien the Army Service Rifle Champion, Reiber and Davis.

The U. S. Marines "Gold" team claimed the runner-up spot with 1876-40X while the third place was grabbed by another Army team, the U. S. Army "Gray" who posted 1868 of the possible 2,000 points. The team was coached by MSgt. Robert Lancaster and fielded by the USAMTU.

The U. S. Army High Power rifle shooters will compete in the Marines Corps sponsored three-day High Desert Matches at Twenty-Nine Palms, California, commencing Nov. 19, it was disclosed by Col. Robert M. Piper, commanding officer of the Army Marksmanship Unit which trains the Army competitors.

The two-day week-end tournament, fired during the final day under adverse wind conditions, was sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club. Approximately 40 competitors entered the open atches which was predominately service shooters with only a small band of civilian competitors.

For training

Indianapolis Scouts visit Rangers

Explorer Scouts posts 467 and 522 from Indianapolis, Ind. were recently involved with the Patrolling Committee, Ranger Dept., in exercises at which the scouts learned the fundamentals of rapelling, and then put their newly acquired skills to work.

The Patrolling Committee supplied 21 instructors to give the expert assistance needed for this rugged training, which is a fundamental course for all Ranger, OCS and NCOC condidates.

Capt. Dennis Harrison, Patrolling Committee, Ranger Dept. was the project officer.

The scouts arrived at 1:30 p.m. and were put into the training exercises immediately by watching a demonstration of helicopter rapelling by the Ranger Dept. The rapelling was done from a UHIH, which the students had a chance to look over after it had landed. All of the helicopter equipment was explained to the scouts and they left this area with a solid bases of knowledge concerning helicopter rapelling.

After this, the boys were split up into two separate groups and were lectured on the basic fundamentals of rapelling. They learned the commands, safety precautions and were given a thorough explanation of all the equipment used in rapelling. They were shown how to use the rapelling seat which they would soon put to use on the 8 foot tower.

After experiencing the eight-foot tower, which installed a sense of confidence in the boys, they were ready for the next phase, the 20-foot tower.

On this tower, the boys first went down the cliff side, using the wall to their advantage. After this was completed, the boys went down the simulated helicopter side, which gives them a pretty good idea of what rapelling from a helicopter would be like.

If, in the opinion of the Ranger instructors, a boy has achieved enough ability, he can next attempt the highest tower, a 55-foot mockup of the exit end of a Chinook. This tower demands the utmost attention from the boys and provides a fitting test for their newly acquired skills. It is here that the boys can demonstrate how well they have learned thier lessons.

After the rapelling portion of the training has ended, the boys are given a chance to undergo some of the other field training which — the Rangers are taught. The main phase of this is showing the boys a three-rope bridge which they are given a chance to walk and they then are instructed on the fundamentals of building such a bridge for use over water, gorges or other obstructions.

A brief orientation on all Patrolling Committee activities is also presented on all Patrolling Committee activities is also presented to the scouts. This includes a demonstration of smoke grenades, the difference in live and dead ammo, and other simulators.

D. F. Peck, from Explorer post 522, and Virgil Lawson, of Explorer post 467, noted that these boys have spent much of their time in the Explorer Scouts experiencing various aspects of the military life.

Lawson explained that some of the boys have attended some of basic training, taken airborne training and have also been instructed by other branches of the military services.

Peck, of post 522, said that some of his boys returned this summer from Fort Carson, Colorado, where they undertook a two week packhorse trip into the Rocky Mountains. Peck said that his post trys to visit two or three miliary installations each year, and in this way, give the boys an overall look at military life.

Both of these Explorer Scout units are sponsored by the Hq. and Hq., 38th Infantry Artillery, United States Army National Guard, Indianapolis, Indiana. SSgt. Gilbert Miller, who escorted the troops, is the liaison officer for scouting activities and is also the unit technician.

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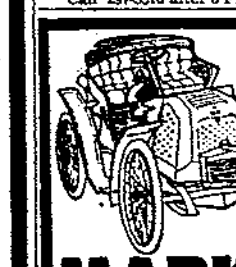

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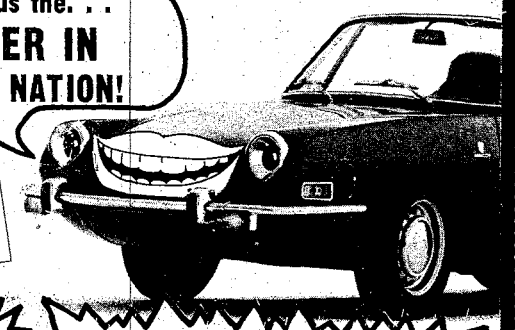

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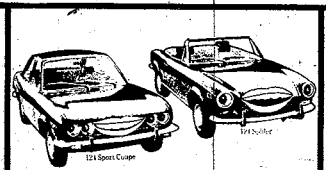
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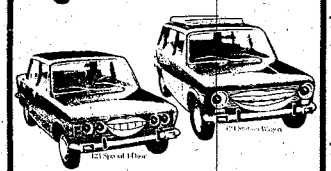
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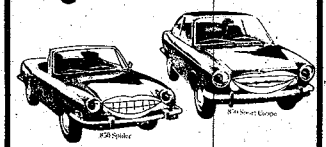
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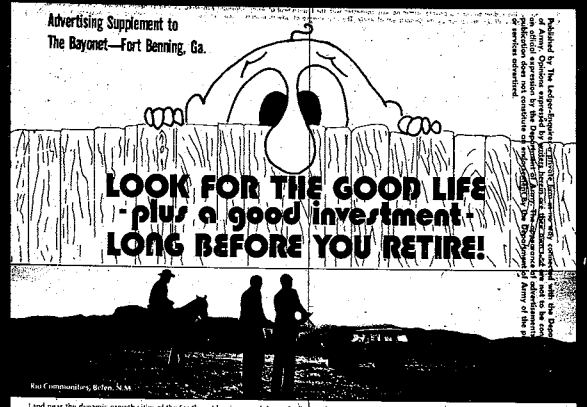
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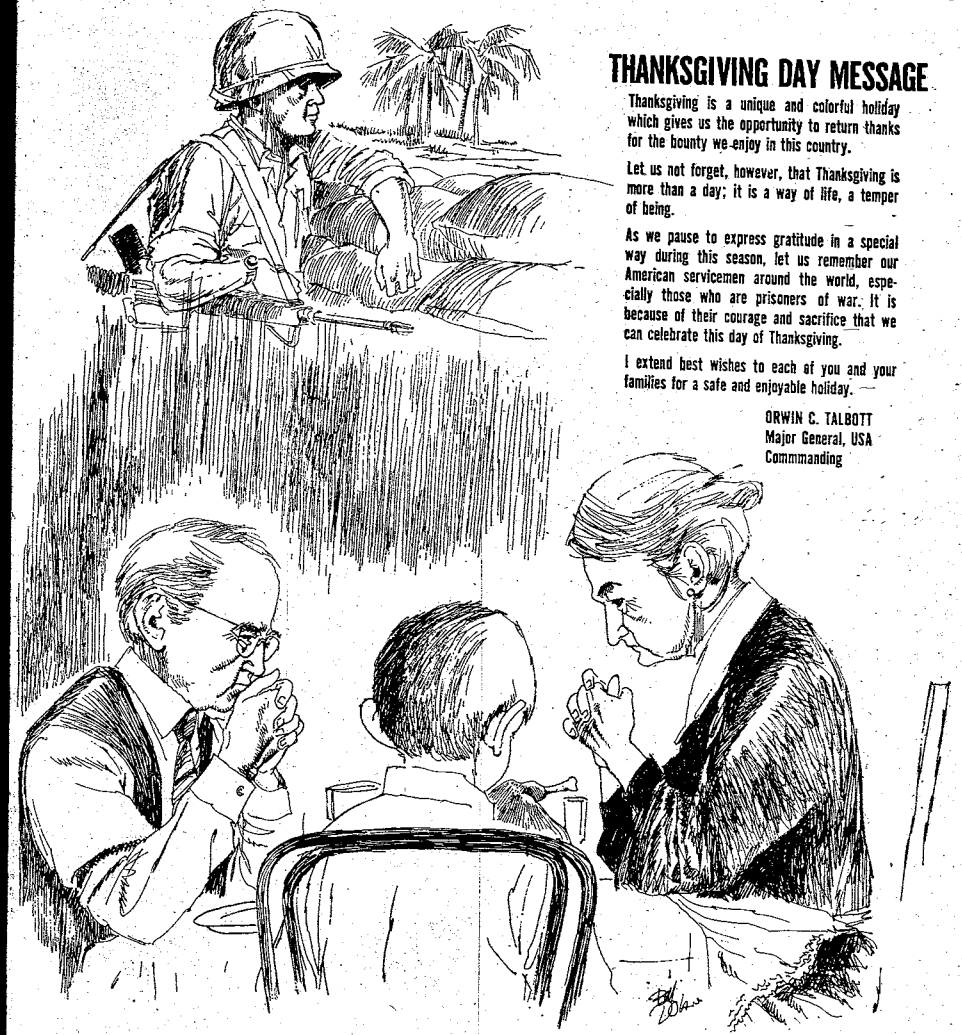

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Thanksgiving is a unique and colorful holiday which gives us the opportunity to return thanks for the bounty we enjoy in this country.

Let us not forget, however, that Thanksgiving is more than a day; it is a way of life, a temper of being.

As we pause to express gratitude in a special way during this season, let us remember our American servicemen around the world, especially those who are prisoners of war. It is because of their courage and sacrifice that we can celebrate this day of Thanksgiving.

I extend best wishes to each of you and your families for a safe and enjoyable holiday.

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Mosquito-resistant

Lynne Spencer models the top part of the Army's experimental mosquito - resistant combat uniform at the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia where she is a secretary. The uniform, called mosquito-resistant because of the tight weave, is undergoing field tests and looks the same as the regular issue uniform. (U.S. Army photo by John F. Reilly) (ANF)

Bayonet deadline changed

The deadline for the Nov. 26 issue of the Bayonet has been moved up to 5 p.m. today. This is due to publication commitments caused by the Thanksgiving holiday which falls on the normal publication date, Nov. 25. Any material submitted after 5 p.m. today cannot be considered for publication. Your cooperation is appreciated.

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by Bill King



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Herbs are said to heal many ailments, but according to Swinburne, "There grows no herb of help to heal a coward heart!"

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Unit-of-choice option expands to 12 posts

WASHINGTON — Five more stateside units have been added to those guaranteeing 16 months duty in their units to combat arms enlistees upon completion of basic combat training and advanced individual training.

This addition brings to 12 the number of Army installations in the Continental United States offering the unit-of-choice enlistment option.

The units participating in the unit-of-choice program are: 197th Infantry Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga. XVIII Airborne Corps Field Artillery, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; 173d Airborne Brigade, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Ft. Carson, Colo.; 2d Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.; 1st Cavalry Division (Tricap), Ft. Hood, Tex.; 194th Armored Brigade, Ft. Knox, Ky.; 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; 212th Field Artillery Group, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), Ft. Riley, Kan.; and III Corps Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla.

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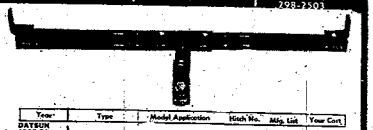

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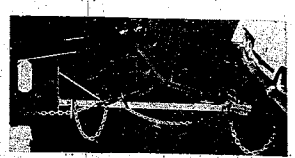

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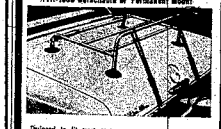

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GIs get scheduled pay increase

The President's wage and price freeze ended Saturday, Nov. 13 and the Cost of Living Council has exempted the military from 'Phase 2' guidelines.

Servicemen will now get their scheduled 15 per cent average pay raise, despite the general 5.5 per cent guide for most of the economy.

According to an article in the Columbus Ledger, the military pay raise became effective Nov. 14, and the military would have their pay figured from that date.

The bill substantially improves service attraction and will concurrently have an important impact on retention of expensively-trained, highly-skilled personnel.

First termers will find their basic pay increasing an average of 60 per cent. Basic pay for E-1 will increase 100 per cent from $134 per month to $268.

Some 50,000 junior officers and 1.4 million enlisted men on active duty will be affected by the basic pay raise.

In addiion to basic pay raises, the bill, H. R. 6531, provides an appropriate Dependents Assistance increase for some 270,000 junior enlisted personnel in pay grade E-4 and below, and provides single and married rates in much the same manner as the increases in Basic Allowance for Quarters provided for the remainder of the force.

Longevity pay will also begin Nov. 14 for those scheduled to have started receiving longevity pay during the freeze. There are no retroactive benefits of longevity pay or the pay raise to any perind covered by the Wage-price Freeze.

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Inside Front

Tomorrow at 197th

Command change slated

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, until today Modern Volunteer Army project chief, will assume command of the 197th Infantry Brigade in ceremonies at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The change of command ceremony will be held at Munson Heliport in the Kelley Hill area.

Outgoing brigade commander, Col. Willard Latham, has been named to succeed Col. Jim Kiersey as chief of staff of the Infantry Center. Col. Kiersey is retiring in January.

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the Third Army, will preside at the Saturday ceremony. USAIC commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, and Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commandant United States Army Infantry School, also will be present.

Col. Kennedy came to Fort Benning in December 1970 to take over the fledgling Modern Volunteer Army control group. Since then, he has headed implementation of the MVA experiment at Fort Benning.

This is the second time in Col. Kennedy's career that he has assumed command from Col. Latham. In 1967, he followed Col. Latham as a battalion commander 2nd Bn., 6th Inf., the Berlin Brigade.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Col. Kennedy was a brigade commander with the recently deactivated American Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

Col. Kennedy is a 1950 graduate of of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

In Korea Col. Kennedy was company commander with the 3rd Infantry Division. The colonel is a graduate of the Infantry Officers Advance Course and the Army War College.

He attended the British Staff College in England.

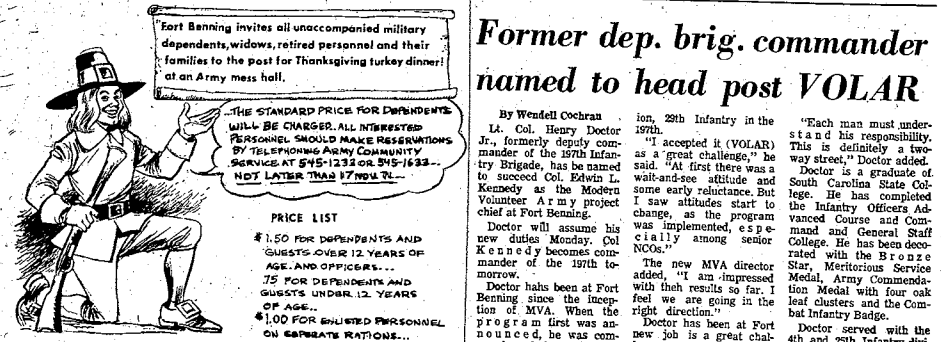
Col. Latham took over the 197th Infantry Brigade in February of 1970. He has guided the brigade during the implementation of of VOLAR.

Col. Kennedy is a native of Waynesboro, Miss. He attended Marion Military Institute prior to entering West Point.

He is married and is the father of three children.



Col. Kennedy scheduled to command 197th



Former dep. brig. commander named to head post VOLAR

By Wendell Cochran

Lt. Col. Henry Doctor Jr., formerly deputy commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, has be named to succeed Col. Edwin L. Kennedy as the Modern Volunteer Army project chief at Fort Benning.

Doctor will assume his new duties Monday. Col Kennedy becomes commander of the 197th tomorrow.

Doctor hahs been at Fort Benning since the inception of MVA. When the program first was announced, he was commander of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry in the 197th.

"I accepted it (VOLAR) as a great challenge," he said. "At first there was a wait-and-see attitude and some early reluctance. But I saw attitudes start to change, as the program was implemented, especially among senior NCOs."

The new MVA director added, "I am impressed with theh results so far. I feel we are going in the right direction."

Doctor has been at Fort new job is a great challenge. We must make sure that we continue to enforce the actions taken so far."

One key, the MVA director said, is giving each soldier a thorough orientation on his duties and responsibilities.

"Each man must understand his responsibility. This is definitely a two-way street," Doctor added.

Doctor is a graduate of South Carolina State College. He has completed the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and Command and General Staff College. He has been decorated with the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Doctor served with the 4th and 25th Infantry divisions in Vietnam and was a battalion commander in Europe. He has also been chief of the personnel action section of the Infantry Branch in the Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

CFC within few dollars of $138,000

James Schoonover Fort Benning director for the Tri-Community Federal Campaign (CFC) announced this week that recent donations to the fund have brought tbe post within a few dollars of its $138,000 goal.

Last week Col. Robert Hatcher, chairman of the Fort Benning drive to raise funds for the operation of the United Givers Organization, National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies announced an extension of the fund drive period to allow key men additional time to bring contributions to 100 per cent of the established goal.

According to Schoonover additional donations from personnel who did not have the opportunity to participate previously will advance contributions beyond the post goal prior to the expiration of the extension period Nov. 22.

Benning Wife of Year selected, Page 10

Army matches PFC to his civilian skill

PFC Raymond Bassett studied photography at East Los Angeles College for two years before moving to Hemet, Calif., for four months before induction into the Army.

He was awarded $65 recently for capping two firsts and two third places in the 1971 Third United States Army Phase-All-Army and 14th Interservice Photography Contest Installation Level.

His color transparancies of the L.A. Music Center at night and lizard won first place in the Fort Benning contest in the Scenic and Animal categories, and his color slides of a frog and a lotus blossom captured third place honors in the Animal and Still Life categories.

His first place entries have been forwarded from Fort Benning to the Third Army contest, where major installation winners are being judged at Ft. McPherson.

Bassett, who is a photographer with the 93ist Engr. Gp. Public Information Office, is currently being considered for assignment to the Department of the Army as a photographer.

His work is published reguarly in The Bayonet, and some of his photos have been the subject of photo features. Other Ray Bassett photos have been distributed to Army publications around the world by way of Army News Features.



Self photo of Basset in laboratory

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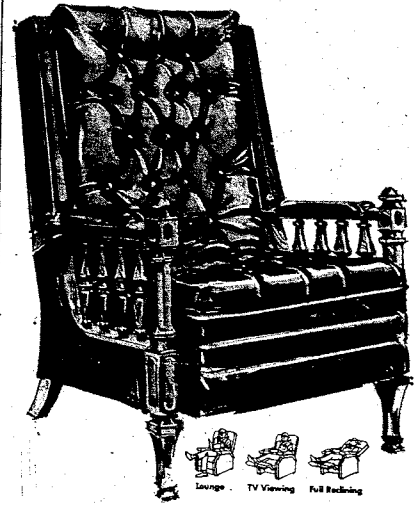



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One year ago today the first edition of the Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army was published. During the ensuing 12 months, Fort Benning has taken tremendous strides to achieve the three objectives of MVA: enhanced professionalism, increased service attractiveness and improved public esteem.

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, who served as MVA project chief for most of the program's first year, departs tomorrow to take command of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The success of the program to date is due largely to his untiring efforts and his unering belief that VOLAR concepts would produce a better Army.

There are, however, other important factors that played roles in VOLAR's athievements. First, of course, was the command emphasis placed on the Modern Volunteer Army by Maj. Orwin C. Talbott. Without this emphasis, it is questionable if VOLAR would have ever gotten off the ground here.

Added to this command influence there was an all-important willingness to try the program on the part of everyone, including those who disagreed with some of the concepts.

"VOLAR worked at Fort Benning," Col. Kennedy has said, "largely because it was a common sense program."

And that is true. But it also worked because everyone, from the commanding general to the private who got removed from KP, worked hard to make Fort Benning the best post in the Army.

It will not be possible, though, to rest on past laurels. If the second year of the Modern Volunteer Army program at Fort Benning is to come close to equalling the success of the first, the the same amount of effort will be requried at all levels. — W.C.

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Col. E. L. Kennedy reviews VOLAR impact after nearly a year of trial

By Wendell Cochran

"Without a question, VOLAR is working. It works better in some areas and in some respects than it does in others, obviously. But there is very little doubt in my mind but what VOLAR's had very considerable impact on life at Fort Benning, both for military and civilians."

That in a nutshell — is Col. Edwin L. Kennedy's assessment of the first year of the Modern Volunteer Army test at Fort Benning. Col. Kennedy leaves his post as MVA project chief tomorrow to take command of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

(On the occasion of his departure, Col. Kennedy granted a lengthy interview which is printed in full P. 18-19 in the Bayonet.)

Col. Kennedy said he can see considerable progress being made toward the three MVA objectives of enhanced professionalism, increased service attractiveness and improved public esteem.

"I think, without question, we've made the kind of progress that you can see. I've always been told that Fort Benning was perhaps the best post in the Army. I've never doubted it," Col. Kennedy said. "I'm sure that Benning has been a good post always, but I really believe now that you would be hard pressed to go anywhere in this Army, CONUS or otherwise, and find a better place to live and work than Fort Benning, Ga. . . . There is no doubt in my mind that we have made Benning a better place for the soldier, the officer and for the civilian alike to work . . ."

Col. Kennedy said VOLAR is "reasonably close to being a way of life at Fort Benning." He added, ". . . these things we did back in January were big news to a soldier at Fort Benning, but for a soldier who comes to Fort Benning after these changes have been made, doesn't realize that there was ever any other way. That is his way of life."

He said the program needs continued command emphasis so that the gains will not be lost. "I think we have a good program because Gen. Talbott wanted it to be a good program and he was willing to give the program the priority it took to make it work. I think the future of VOLAR, not just at Benning, but in the whole Army is pretty much dependent on the priority that the program receives at each post."

Hard work to get out of work

By William J. White

Have you ever noticed how much work it is not to work? Next time you hear someone complaining about how much work he has to do, take a closer look at whatever it is he's doing. Chances are he's spending more time and effort trying to get out of doing work than doing his job.

When you try to get others to do work that you should be doing, you're setting yourself up for a tough row to hoe. No one wants to do your work. They've got enough to do.

When people talk about cooperation, too often they think of the other guy cooperating. If you want to make it easier on yourself, think of yourself as the prime mover when it comes to cooperation. With this attitude, you will find that cooperation is contagious. Your fellow workers will soon tire of seeing you always come out on top of the heap and they'll start pulling their own weight.

Are you overworked? Give it a try: Dig in and accomplish the task instead of passing the buck. When the work is done you'll find you'll have a lot more time left over than you expended trying to get George to do it.



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When you seek advice, your lawyer begins at once to sort out facts and frame the legal problem. Sometimes he can answer at once; often he has to go to the books and check out your problem.

This process may take only a few minutes. But sometimes it takes hours, days and even months. Lawyers must also double check on whether some court of appeal has overruled a decision he might be using in your case.

After all this, your lawyer can stand before the court and say "Your Honor, we believe that our case is controlled by the case of Brown vs Johnson." He then usually outlines the circumstances in the Brown case, and compares them with the facts in your case. If they fit, the judge usually makes a judgment in your favor.

In borderline cases, of course, adversary lawyers, too, may quote from other cases which they feel support their opposing contentions.

Finally, in such cases, the judge weighs the contentions of both sides and then "instructs" the jurors what law to apply in the case before them. So far as the jury is concerned, the judge's instructions are the last word. Their job is to measure the evidence given in court against the law that the judge gives them and return a verdict accordingly.

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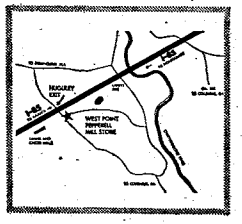

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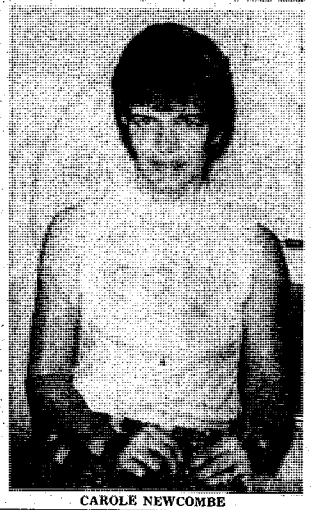
'I felt I owed them something'–Carole Newcombe

By Carolyn Ingalls
Fem-Line Staff Writer

Every Army—wife is a busy person, but how much more rewarding it is when much of that "busyness" is the result of worthwhile volunteer work. This is obviously the philosophy of Carole Newcombe, the Fort Benning Red Cross Volunteer chairman. Helping out is practically a way of life for her.

Carole first became interested in Red Cross work in 1965 while living in Wurtzburg, Germany. She had just started her on-the-job training when she received word of a death in her family at home. The Red Cross watched over her family in Germany while she was in the United States. A few months later, her husband had to return home on emergency leave and again the Red Cross came through for Carole. After these experiences, Carole said, "I felt I owed them something."



CAROLE NEWCOMBE

The first Red Cross job Carole undertook was in recreation. Since then she has worked in the blood program, the urology clinic, the orthopedic clinic, on coffee call, and the newborn nursery. In 1968, she became chairman of all Martin Army Hospital clinics and retained this position until 1970 when she was appointed Fort Benning chairman. This Carole feels, "is an easy job with the group chairmen I have, who all do their own jobs."

The primary purpose of the American Red Cross is to help military people in emergency situations. In the hospitals, the objects is to assist and entertain the bed patients. The clinic help, which the volunteers provide, Carole calls the "extra flourishes."

The fall training class consists of approximately 30 ladies, which is unusually low. Qualified volunteers are always needed but the VOLAR program has taken some of the load from this chapter's shoulders.

Carole explains that she has seen many women who are all fired up to volunteer, turn around and complain about the classes and work when they find out they are not in a glamorous service but are there to really work. She advises the prospective worker that she must put in what she expects to get out of it.

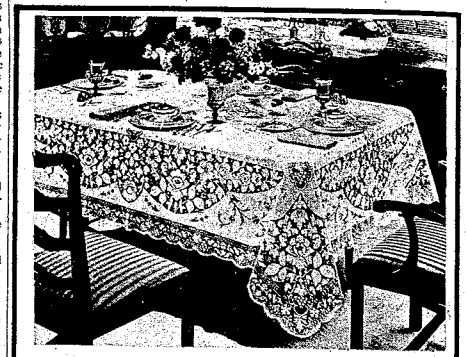
Putting in 40 hours a month as post chairman, plus extra hours in the Surgical Clinic when she's needed, takes a lot of Carole's time. However, she manages to coordinate her job so that it does not interfere with family time. "My family comes first It's not often that I'm not home when they (her four children,ages 9-16) get home from school."

Carole's husband, Maj. Nelson Newcombe, who is with the Director of Instruction, sometimes feels that she is trying to do too much, but has no complaints — except when he has to answer the constantly ringing phone.

There is a very real sense of reward for Carole. "Every place I've worked was where they really needed it. You don't get a lot of "thank yous" — they (the hospital personnel) are, too busy." But many times the patients show their gratitude and this gives a sure feeling of accomplishment.

In spite of the time-consuming work Carole does for the Red Cross, she says, "We're mainly a scouting family." Both she and Nelson are scout leaders and all four children are scouts. Carole just recently took over as the leader of Cadet Troup 169, her daughter's troup. She accepted the job because they were having difficulty finding a leader and because "my daughter thinks too much of scouting to lose it."

In her "spare" time Carole enjoys needle work and is presently embroidering eagles on the neckershiefs of her son's scout troop. To relax, Carole bowls with two different leagues a week. To fill in extra time she is secretary for both leagues.



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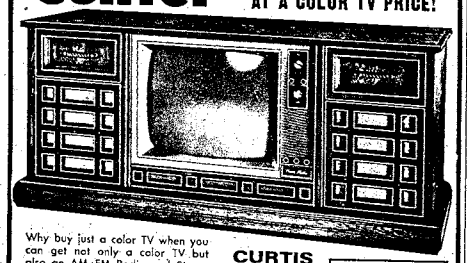

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Gold Star Wives okay donations

Decisions to donate funds to the Veterans Council for slippers, and to Army Community Services to adopt a needy family for Christmas, were approved at the monthly meeting of the Chattahoochee Chapter of Gold Star Wives of America, Nov. 10.

Following the business meeting and dinner at the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess, six members of the Gold Stars; Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Donald Radcliff, Mrs. Andrew Lisowski, Mrs. Willie Brown, Mrs. James Sheriff, and Mrs. Nelson Jefferson modeled an array of fall and winter fashions of midi's, maxi's, and the popular hot pants. The collection of apparel was provided through the courtesy of Marric House of Fashion.

Mrs. Billy Nave, president, announced the need for volunteers to decorate the pediatrics ward at Martin Army Hospital for Santa's arrival next month.

The annual Christmas party will be held at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Open Mess Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. The cost is $1.25 per person and reservations should be made by phoning 689-7034.

The Gold Star Wives welcome widows of servicemen who died on active duty or who died after discharge or retirement of a service connected disability. Please phone 687-0980 or 687-3909 for membership information.

Kiddie carnival raises some $1,000 for YAC

On Nov. 6 the Fort Benning Youth Activities Council held a Kiddie Carnival on the YAC grounds.

The Carnival served two purposes: it raised funds for the various Fort Benning Youth Activities, and introduced Fort Benning personnel and their dependents to what Youth Activities offered on post.

Under the direction of Ben Reniere, director of Youth Activities, the various teams and clubs set up booths, games of skill and food concessions. Represented were Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sports Section, Swim Team, Junior NRA Team, The Teen Club and the Judo Team.

The biggest attractions were the cake sale sponsored by the Girl Scouts, the various sporting events (Football Toss, Basketball (Throw and Archery) and the Swim Teams' Duck and Fish Pond. More than $1,000 was raised for Youth Activties.

Reniere would like to thank all of the participants who made the carnival possible and the Fort Benning personnel who came to the carnival and made it a success.

New consignment date for 'The Talent Tree'

By Carol May

The date for receiving the first consignments at "The Talent Tree" has been changed from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29.

A tremendous amount of work has been done on "The Talent Tree" building but due to unavoidable delays the opening date will be postponed until all the painting, carpentry, furniture and carpeting are completed.

If you are anxious to help Fort Benning's newest project open by January, please volunteer your time and skills. Phone Mrs. Thomas McGregor, 545-2226, or Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1845.

Saturday at 9 a.m. is the set time and date for volunteers to help at "The Talent Tree," but more days may be designated as work days. Phone either of the above ladies to make certain you don't miss out on participating in an Army first. No other military post has an art boutique to which all military personnel and dependents can contribute.

An art council will review each item submitted to "The Talent Tree" to insure the highest quality of workmanship. Your sculpture, paintings, handmade jewelry, crocheted tablecloths, furniture or any personally made item is welcomed.

"The Talent Tree" is located in Bldg. 1241, on the street in front of the Thrift Shop. Consignments will be organized on the same rulings as the long-successful Thirift Shop, with "the Talent Tree" only receiving consignments on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Watch for weekly announcements about "The Talent Tree." The art boutique is open to all military personnel and dependents for consignment and purchase of items.

Give us your strong arms and valuable time to help get our branches in place.

Airborne wives gather for November coffee

The wives of the 4th Student Battalion (Airborne) attended their monthly coffee held at the Parachute Lounge, Nov. 15.

The coffee was hosted by Mrs. William Perrigo and Mrs. John Issel, who entertained around a Thanksgiving and Christmas theme.

After refreshments were served the battalion wives welcomed four newcomers, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Jackie Dawson, Mrs. Gary Watson and Mrs. James Price.

Maj. Roland Parr gave a brief demonstration, using slides, about the sections and functions of the airborne unit.

Lt. Col. James Anderson and Sgt. Montgomery demonstrated the paratrooper's equipment, its functions, and the steps from hook-up to the parachute landing fall.



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Along the femline

By Carol May

AVN. CMD.

The monthly coffee of Headquarters and Company Commanders' Wives of Aviation Command was held Nov. 26 and 27 in the home of Mrs. William Spence.

An array of finger sandwiches, party puffs and assorted pastries, complimented by "spiked" punch and coffee, were served to the wives.

Mrs. Robert Grow conducted the monthly business meeting. Special attention was given to the Metropolitan Animal Shelter Auxiliary Bazaar to be held Nov. 26 and 27 in th Armory across from Columbus Square. Anyone interested in donating handmade articles, homecanned goods or miscellaneous items should deliver the articles to Mrs. Jon Stillman.

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Volunteers to man the Aviation Command tables are still needed. Some of the projects have not yet been turned in and should be returned to Mrs. Grow as soon as possible.

Decorations for the Christmas party have been started. Anyone interested in helping should contact either Mrs. James Miller or Mrs. Grow. Workshops will be set up in the near future. Grab you pinking shears and old Christmas cards and plan to attend.

The next monthly coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Irvin Travis on Dec. 14 at 10 a.m.

TSB

Have you learned your "Party P's and You's?". The ladies of TOAC 7-71 did at their munthly class luncheon held at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club on Nov. 9.

"Party P's and You's" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. Joan Taber, home economist for the Gas-Light Company of Columbus. Mrs. Taber delighted the group with her presentation of how to prepare an appealing relish tray, using fresh vegetables that are especially plentiful in the fall season.

The autumn theme was carried out in the room decorations, which included cornstalks, scarecrows, pumpkins and gourds, all in varying colors of gold, orange, brown and green. The centerpiece on the head table was a wicker horn-of-plenty filled with artificial fruit.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the ladies of the 4th platoon, headed by Mrs. Thomas R. Wiles. Committee chairmen were Mrs. Steven J. Randelman, club committee; Mrs. Jack W. Wood, decorations; Mrs. Michael P. Peters; Mrs. Jerome E. Rudat, nametags; Mrs. James E. Schmidt, sherry table; Mrs. Timothy T. Phalen, invitations; and Mrs. Lester V. Whiddon Jr., hostess committee.

The honored guest was Mrs. Gordon Marlor, wife of Maj. Gordon Marlor. Special guests were Mrs. Waldron, guest of Mrs. David S. Jones, and Mrs. Chenault, mother of Mrs. Jerry D Forester.

BBOD

The home of Mrs. Donald W. Gluck was the setting for a coffee attended by the officers' wives of Staff Group, BBOD on Nov. 4.

There were 38 ladies present, including special guests, Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. James F. Henrionett and Mrs. Guy S. Meloy. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Nina Cuyle of San Jose, Calif., mother of Maj. Robert E. Cuyle, and Mrs. Walter Hession of Delaware, guest of Mrs. Bruce A. Blake.

Mrs. Manuel A. Alves extended a special welcome to Mrs. Guy S. Meloy, whose husband is to be the new deputy director of BBOD. A warm welcome was also extended to new members of the group, Mrs. Paul R. Flebbitte, Mrs. Ray C. Giles, Mrs. Leonard D'Orlando and Mrs. Daniel I. Labowitz.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Donald W. Gluck, Mrs. Curtis H. Landers, Mrs. Charles O. Woodson, Mrs James M. Yelton and Mrs. John T. Mader, Personnel Committee wives.

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Mrs. Anthony Nida, Mrs. John E. Johnson and Mrs. John A. Seitz were the hostesses for the Combat Support Group, BBOD coffee held in the Main Officers' Club on Nov. 3.

Mrs. Richard S. Fye, wife of the group chairman, held a short business meeting. A special welcome was offered to our newest member, Mrs. Guy S. Meloy, wife of the deputy director, BBOD. Farewell was said to Mrs. W. J. Furtado.

Special guests were Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowrey and Mrs. James F. Henrionett.

PWOC

The November meeting of Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) will be held Nov. 24. at the Main Post Chapel Annex at 9:30 a.m.

A Thanksgiving breakfast is slated and the program will be conducted by Mrs. Harry Truede, Mrs. Hugh Esco and Mrs. Jesse Chewning. Mrs. G. Shackelford will be the pianist.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Roger Boyle, Mrs. Bryce Kramer and Mrs John Waldrop.

Nursery care will be provided.

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Special Thanksgiving Project: Each lady is urged to bring canned goods, particularly meat products, to help restock the ACS Food Locker.

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Continuing Projects: Cancer Sew — the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m., PWOC and Catholic Ladies gather in Bldg. 2605 to prepare medical needs for cancer patients unable to provide these items for themselves.

Ward Parties — The last Tuesday of each month PWOC ladies provide cupcakes and punch for several of the wards. Phone Mrs. Wallace Scott, 689-3675, if you would like to bake and deliver these refreshments to the hospital.

MEDDAC

The MEDDAC Wives's Book Club did not think that "The Winter of Our Discontent" was one of John Steinbeck's most enjoyable works. The club met with Mrs. Perry Savage at her home on Craig Drive Nov. 3, to discuss their impressions of this book.

A review written at the book's publishing stated that it exposed a basic problem of the time. There were several opinions as to what problem the critic had in mind and some thought that somewhere in the ten years following the book's publication the "basic problem" had changed.

The women were particularly interested in the characters of Ethan Allen Hawley, his wife Mary, and Margie Young - Eunt They found the small New England town where the story took place different from any place that they were familir with; and therefore, were unable to determine just how believable the people in the book were.

The book to be read and discussed at the December meeting of the Book Club is "Death at An Early Age" by Jonatha" Kozol. This is the personal story of a young teacher in an American ghetto school.

NCO WIVES

The "Creative Wife" was the theme for the NCO wives luncheon held at Pizza-on-Call, Nov. 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Lee Parker of Washington, D. C., guest speaker, showed colored slides on attractive Christmas decorations and gave out a variety of quick and easy recipes for the coming holidays.

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Remeinder: The Christmas Bazaar is set for Dec. 4 at the Top Five Supper Club, at 10 a.m. Ladies, gather up your talent and make or bake something for the Christmas Bazaar.

For more information, phone Mrs. John Dwyer, 545-2940.

OWC NEWS

Mrs. Richard Stoltz, OWC president, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Lawrence Bell as Hospitality chairman. Mrs Jere O. Whittington, former chairman, is leaving Fort Benning for Rome, Italy. Mrs. Edward M. Bradford, new hospitality co - chairman, will be responsible for the "Hi, Neighbor" " program.

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Instructors are neded for the following OWC activities: Tole painting, decoupage and party cooking. Phone Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 545-4739, for information about sharing your talent.

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Mrs. John C. Jones would like women interested in helping coordinate the "Queen of Battle" cookbook supplement to contact her at 545-3309. Typists are especially needed.

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Baked goods and items for the "White Elephant" sale are welcomed from any woman to sell at the OWC Bazaar on Dec. 1. Bring either of the items, or both, to the Main Officers' Open Mess by noon Dec 1. You may phone Mrs. John C. Jones, 545-3309, for more information.

WEAPONS DEPT.

Special guest speaker at a pot luck suppper held by the officers and wives of the Weapons Department on Oct. 29, was Mrs. Sara Spano, food editor for the Ledger - Enquirer newspapers. Mrs. Spano's husband. Joseph Spano, was also a guest.

Girl Scout news

Fort Benning Girl Scouts played an active part in the Youth Activities Center (YAC) carnival held Nov. 6 at the YAC Center. The girls ran the popcorn, sno-cone and inforation boothes and held a cake sale with an hourly cake auction. The auctioneer was Spc Bobby Holcombe, Girl Scout co-ordinator. Mrs. Barbara Fields was Girl Scout carnival chairman.

The Post Exchange Fabric and Kiddie Shop is now stocking all necessary Girl Scout equipment. This includes uniforms, handbooks and craft equipment. Because these items are sold on a franchise agreement with the National Office of the Girl Scouts of America all prices are the same as those in civilian stores.

A Uniform Exchange, which provides information on obtaining second-hand uniforms in good condition, is being conducted by Mrs. Donald Hanson, 505 Running Ave., 545-4628.

A word of thanks to the young men of Boy Scout Troop No. 237 under the leadership of Col. (ret.) Lemeul Thomas. Ken Cantiz, Jeff Newcomb, Rod Green, Bob Benning, Len Cady, and Chris Hall, all from Troop No. 237, volunteered many hours of their time to painting and cleaning the Wilson School Area Girl Scout Hut Bldg. 2101. Their work was well done and is deeply appreciated.

Girl Scouts and Brownies in the Custer Terrace area are enjoying a newly painted Scout Hut. Capt. and Mrs. Roger Renn are responsible for the new look in what had been a rather run-down meeting place. The Renns painted and provided new curtains for the Hut which is used by five troops. Thank you, Capt. and Mrs. Renn.

Mrs. Donna Young, project chairman, has announced the annual Christmas Project for the Fort Benning Girl Scouts. This year, as in the past, Brownies will make tray favors; Juniors will make stockings; and Cadettes and Seniors will provide "stocking stuffers" which will be donated to The American Red Cross for the Christmas trays of patients at Martin Army Hospital. Work on this project will begin this week.

Senior Troop No. 57 has established a new project involving historic Westville near Lumpkin. For the past four Sundays members of the troop have been traveling to the village to act as hostesses at the various homes there. The girls have been complimented by Mrs. Sam Singer of the Westville Historic Commission for their enthusiasm and graciousness in bridging the gap between the local military and civilian communities.



Fort Benning Wife of Year named

Mrs. Norman G. Batten has been named Fort Benning Military Wife of the Year for 1972. She was selected by a panel represented by both the civilian and military community.

Nominations for the honor were made by the women's clubs on post. Mrs. Batten was nominated by the Officer's Wives Club. Mrs. James Dixon represented the NCO Wives Club in the competition.

The Military Wife of the Year program is conducted annually, in each branch of the service, in an effort to select someone who best fits the role of the dedicated military wife.

Mrs. Batten will represent Fort Benning in the 3rd U.S. Army competition and if selected at that level will go on to competition at all Army and perhaps at interservice level.

Mrs. Batten is the wife of Maj. Norman G. Batten, executive officer, 1st Bn., TSB.

She was graduated from Pembroke University with a BS in Home Economics. She obtained her MS in Interior Design and Education at North Carolina University and is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at North Carolina. She hopes to achieve a Doctorate in Child Development and Family Relations.

Mrs. Batten is the program chairman for Winterfield School, Columbus, Ga. She has held membership in the National Education Association, Class room Teachers Association and the Association for Childhood Education International.

As a military wife accompanying her husband into many countries, Mrs. Batten has been a member of the German-American Week Committee; Publicity Chairman for Budigen Wives Club, Germany; Protestant Women of the Chapel, Germany, pianist; Chapel Choir; Coordinator of Circuit Episcopal Services held every second month, Germany; and, was a crusader for "Write a Letter to Someone in Power" for POW's and MIA's.

Maj. and Mrs. Batten have one child, Jeanne Brisson, 11.

Serving with Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott on the panel of judges were Mrs. Paul Gorman, wife of Brig. Gen. Gorman, commandant of th Infantry School; Mrs. Leon Livingston, wife of Col. Livingston, director of Personnel and Community Activities; Mrs. John F. Lavoie, wife of the command sergeant major of the Infantry Center; Mrs. William T. Mixon, wife of the command sergeant major of the Infantry School; Mrs. Colin Campbell, wife of SSgt. (ret.) Campell; and Miss Mary Margaret Byrne, head of the women's departntent, Ledger-Enquirer. Columbus, Ga.

Services scheduled for Thanksgiving

The following is a list of Thanksgiving religious services scheduled to be held on post.

Catholic

Thursday

Main Post Catholic Chapel - 9 a.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel - 10 a.m.

Protestant

Wednesday

Stockade Chapel - 6 p.m.

Kelley Hill Chapel - 7:30 p.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

The Infantry Center Chapel - 10 a.m.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 - 10:30 a.m.

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VOLAR marks 1st year on post

By Wendell Cochran

One year ago today, the first edition of the Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army was published.

The document was printed scarcely a month after the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, speaking to the annual convention of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) had pledged an all-out effort to achieve a volunteer force by mid-1973.

Fort Benning, Ft. Ord, Calif., and Ft. Carson, Colo. were earmarked as the three VOLAR tests posts. Each received $5 million to implement its projects. Later Ft. Bragg, N. C. and some European installations were added to the six-month test.

A month of frenetic action produced the first Benning Plan. The first step taken by the planners was a series of meetings around post to solicit suggested actions. These suggestions numbered in the hundreds and they came from colonels, lieutenants, sergeants, privates and dependents.

Then a control group, under the direction of Col. William Steele, director of the Infantry School's Leadership Department, began to meld the suggestions into a cohesive plan.

When the smoke cleared, more than 140 actions remained in the Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army. Officially, the MVA test was to begin Jan. 1, but many actions were implemented at Fort Benning earlier.

Some of these included the elimination of reveille, pass restrictions and of sign-out and sign-in requirements for overnight passes.

Soldiers returning to duty after the Christmas holidays found many other VOLAR changes.

One of the most important of these was the hiring of civilians to perform kitchen police (KP). The last military person on KP at Fort Benning left the kitchen on Jan. 5. Fort Benning remains the only post in the Army that has only civilians on KP.

Later in January, the five-day work week was officially established. Other January actions included half-day off on pay day; publication of regulations permitting beer in the dayroom and barracks at Fort Benning; and reiteration of saluting requirements, eliminating the need to salute persons in civilian vehicles.

A February highlight was implementarion of bus service between downtown and Main Post. This service is provided on a contract basis at no cost to the soldier.

In March, the 197th Infantry Brigade began to implement its adventure-training concept that permits small unit leaders to be responsible for the training of their units. March also saw the beginning of one-stop in-processing at Fort Benning.

One of the most important MVA action at Fort Benning got under way in early April, when the Department of Army approved funds for construction of barracks partitions. The 43rd Engr. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp. worked double shifts to install the partitions. Post commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, announced in late April, "although the final evaluation of the fiscal year 1971 test has not been completed, it is quite clear that most of the actions implemented are producing fine results. Therefore, it is my intention during fiscal year 1972 to continue and expand useful VOLAR activities."

In May, Army Community Services opened a new Welcome Center. May also brought a change in Army haircut policies.

June was the last month in the initial VOLAR test period. Many soldiers were called on to complete questionnaires outlining their opinions of the program.

A Mod Shop featuring the latest clothing styles was opened in July, as part of the Post Exchange. The 197th Infantry Brigade began to yield impressive results with its Unit of Choice recruiting option.

August saw completion of the first phase of the barracks partitioning project. Coffee houses also were opened in the Sightseeing Road Service Club and the annex of the Kelly Hill Chapel.

Renovation of the marina at the USAIC Recreation Center in Destin, Fla., was completed in September.

Stabilization was a key word in October. First term personnel re-enlisting for their present duty assignments were guaranteed a one-year stay at Fort Benning. A second barracks partition construction project began late in October.

The anniversary of VOLAR is marked this week by a change in directors of the control group. Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, who became MVA project chief last December, is taking command of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Lt. Col. Henry Doctor Jr. is replacing Col. Kennedy.

These are by no means all the actions taken at Fort Benning under MVA. For example, Martin Army Hospital implemented a wide-ranging "We Care" project to improve its health services. The Infantry School developed a new training philosophy emphasizing individual instruction and pioneered instruction in "Army Leadership in the '70s."

VOLAR has also brought Fort Benning Army-wide and nationwide attention. Such news media as The Washington Post, U. S. News and World Report, CBS News, WSB-TV Atlanta and The New York Times visited Fort Benning to report on VOLAR.

Many of the advertisements used in the Army's campaign "Today's Army Wants to Join You" were filmed at Fort Benning.

Groups from nearly all Army posts have visited Fort Benniog to view VOLAR at work. Former Secretary of the Army, Stanley R. Resor, and CONARC Commanding General, Gen. Ralph E. Haines, headed the list of distinguished visitors.

Col. Kennedy summed it up in a recent interview, "I think at Fort Benning it (VOLAR) is reasonably close to being a way of life at Fort Benning. . .It has been a very worthwhile year."

YAC needs coaches

Registrations are being accepted for coaches, players and officials for the 1973 Youth Activities basketball season. The program will include boys from 9 to 15 years of age. from 9 to 15 yers of age.

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Abortion and Jewish law forum held

Regular services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and every Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622. There will be a forum concerning ABORTION AND JEWISH LAW, 8:30 p.m., tonight at the Jewish Center. The public is invited.

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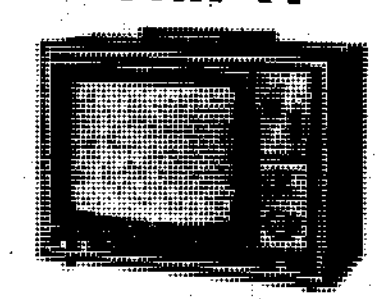

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"Pray for Snow" is a familiar greeting in the mountains of Vermont where ski conditions are as important to skiers as stock reports are to brokers. Although the weather is getting colder in Georgia, snow still seems unlikely for a while.

One man in particular has an interest in snow and slopes. PFC Andrew C. Wysmuller, HHC, The School Brigade (TSB), an instructor and member of the National Ski Patrol at one of America's most prominate ski resort areas, Stowe, Vt., is weathering out a National Guard tour in sunny Georgia.

Veteran skiers are well aware of the qualifications and distinction of being in the Natonal Ski Patrol. The standards are high and each man must be capable of saving a life.

"When I took the Ski Patrol test," recalled Wysmuller, "it was 32 degrees below zero and there was a chill factor of 60 degrees below zero. The first day session had us side stepping up the mountain, and, two hours later, we came back down the slope through the giant slalom course (a fast moving skier's obstacle course that tests ability and control). The next day and the remaining exam consisted of reaching remote areas on skis and the handling and control of an unmanned and manned toboggan (a rescue sled used to transport iojured skiers).

A ski slope provides a complete 'feast' of accident. "We've had skiers with injuries of mild frost bite to serious compound fractures," said Wysmuller, who has been on the National Ski Patrol since 1967.

"One of the roughest rescue missions I had to perform involved a 250 pound man who had wound up in the woods with a sprained ankle. Just to think about skiing a toboggan down a steep mountain slope with 250 pounds pushing from behind still makes me appreciate the Stillman Diet Plan."

"The only injury I've received had to happen during the one occasion I was skiing in Switzerland. Naturally, this was the time I got a broken leg."

At Lyndon State College, where he graduated in '71 with a degree in English, Wysmuller founded the school chapter of the National Ski Patrol and competed on the school ski team.

Wysmuller's skiing began on Burke Mountain, Vt., where he worked his way up to expert status. Fine skiing, like any sport, requires much time and practice. There are those, however, who try a slope beyond their ability. "The most hazardous aspect to skiing is a beginner on an advanced slope," said Wysmuller. By skiing out of control, this person will not only endager himself but may also force others off the trails. The 'mission' of the National Ski Patrol is to prevent accidents before they happen.



SKIER'S LAMENT
Wysmuller displays broken leg received in messhall fall. It should heal in time for Vermont ski season.

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Troopin' the Line

A formal awards ceremony honoring eight servicemen was held at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 28 on York Field.

Capt. Richard L. Arnold, currently assigned to brigade and battalion operations department, USAISC, received the Silver Star. While serving as senior advisor to the 2nd Bn. 47th regiment, 22nd Infantry Division, in the Republic of Vietnam, Arnold was riding in the lead helicopter during an attack. When his helicopter received a direct hit, Arnold aided wounded crew members, arranged for their medical evacuation, and then rejoined the attacking force.

Capt. Joseph E. Krohn also received the Silver Star. While serving in the Americal Division as a platoon leader, Krohn's company came under attack by a large North Vietnamese Army force. Capt. Krohn repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire in preparing for an assault on enemy positions. He also destroyed several enemy bunkers with grenades while risking his personal safety. Krohn is now attending the Infantry Officer's Advanced Class.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles E. Fix was awarded the Legion of Merit for his performance as brigade chaplain, 18th Engineering Brigade, and as staff chaplain, U. S. Army Engineer Command, the Republic of Vietnam. Chaplain Fix led the engineers in the rebuilding of the Tan Binh orphanage, and is establishing drug councils for the engineering command. He is currently assigned to the Chaplain's Division at Fort Benning.

The Legion of Merit was also awarded to **Maj. Louis Lopez Jr.** for his service as executive officer and commanding officer of Detachment B-55, 5th Special Forces Group in the Republic of Vietnam. He improved the combat readiness of the unit and the preventive medicine program. He is currently assigned to the Ranger Department, USAIS.

Sp5 Terry L. Bartlett received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his conduct as crew chief on a lift helicopter during a recovery mission in Vietnam. The helicopter had to make three approaches to a small allied outpost under heavy enemy fire. Bartlett was instrumental in the success of the mission which rescued the crews of two other aircraft. Bartlett is now assigned to the 609th Bn. Trans. Corps.

SFC Dewey C. Johnson was awarded the Soldier's Medal for his help in disrupting a burglary attempt at a local service station. When Johnson was informed that the station was being robbed, he went to the station, frightened off one assailant, and disarmed the other. Johnson is now assigned to Command Maintenance, USAIS.

Sp4 Ted M. Morgan, now assigned to the 609th Bn. Trans. Corps, also received the Soldier's Medal. While on a helicopter mission in Vietnam, several chemical canisters burst into flame. Morgan began jettisoning the canisters from the aircraft despite the sever heat and smoke.

The Soldiers Medal was presented to **Sp4 Johnny C. Hyght** now serving with the 609th Bn. Trans. Corps. He was supervising two Vietnamese civilians on a work detail when an explosion caused their clothing to catch fire. The men began to run, which fanned the flames. Hyght caught the two men and smothered the flames with sand, despite severe burns to himself.

MEDDAC

PFC's Johnny B. Mellish and **Cynthia J. Lauser** completed the Operating Room Procedures Basic Course.

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October "Soldiers of the Month" for MEDDAC were **Sp4 Stephen G. Stabler** and **Sp5 Earl A. Caulder.**

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SFC Jose Guzman, Vet Div. and **Sp5 James Coumes,** 546th Med Co, received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Sp4 John Walters, 676th Med Det, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal.

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SFC Myles Torbic and **SFC Jerry H. Vincent,** Med. Co. received the Bronze Star Medal.

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1st Lt. Donald P. Sims, MHC, was awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device.

Med. Co. promoted the following to specialist 5: **Linda Cleveland, Judy K. Haun, Charles W. Parton, Daniel C. Lopez, Edward C. Tilley, James S. Tucker, James D. Weston** and **William C. Wheeler.**

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Clyde R. Sherrill, Med. Co., was promoted to master sergeant and **Ralph E. House** was promoted to sergeant major.

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The following nurses completed the post graduate course in Operating Room Nursing: **Captains Dennis G. Kruger, Patricia A. Locke, Virginia Rakow** and **1st Lt. John Lucas.**

USAIS

Maj. Patrick J. Lalley, chief, Operations Division, Leadership Department, received the Meritorious Service Medal in an awards ceremony held in the department director's office on Oct. 26.

The awrad was presented by Col. William B. Steele, director, Leadership Dept.

Lalley served with the Department from April 1969 to Oct. 1971 and was one of its original members.

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Sgt. Maj. Albert M. Kane, chief instructor, Leadership Dept., was presented the Army Commendation Medal, Fourth Oak Leaf Cluster, for Meritorious Service while serving with Co. C, Hq. Cmd. from Aug. 1969 to June 1971.

The award was presented by Col. William B. Steele, director, Leadership Department, in ceremonies held in the Director's office on Oct. 26.

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MSgt. Raymond J. Eubank, NCOIC, Electronics Committee, Communications-Electronics Dept. has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while in the department during the period Feburary to November. Best wishes from the department to Eubank as he departs for assignment to Vietnam on Nov. 20.

Inf. Ag.

A promotion ceremony was held at the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency on Oct. 27, 1971. Lt. Col. **Truman C. Johnson,** a project officer in Doctrine and Organization Division, was presented his silver oak leaves by the commander, Col. Robert H. Siegrist. Johnson has been assigned to the Inf. Ag. since Sept. 25, 1970. His previous assignments include: G2 Air Officer, 25th Inf. Div., Vietnam; operations officer, Non-Resident Instruction Department, USAIS; and Combat Intelligence duty officer, Command Center, MACV-Vietnam.

197th

Co. A 1st Bn. (Mech) 58th Infantry, "Patriots" received the Honor Company award at a battalion formation on Nov. 5.

Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, battalion commander, made the presentation to Capt. Ben F. Taylor A Co. company commander.

Along with receiving the honor plaque and golden guidon streamer.

TSB

Gen. Ralph Haines, commanding general of CONARC, visited Scout Dog Off-Leash Training on Nov. 1.

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A total of 205 officers in-processed to the IOBC Class 9-72 on Nov. 4.

The men listed below,

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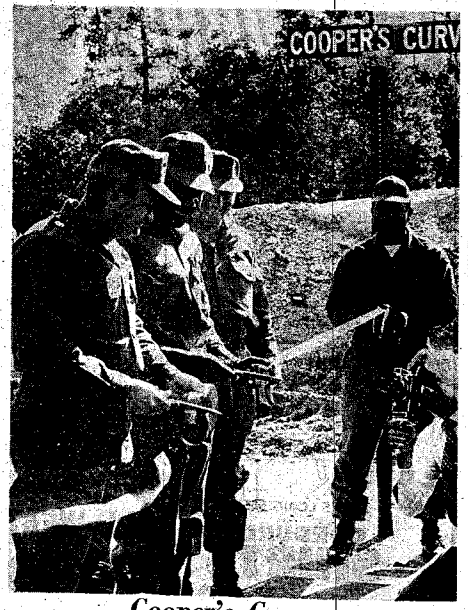
SFC Edward F. Poole, 80th Bn., has been newly assigned as a TAC NCO.

In the 82nd Co., 8th Bn., **Sp4 Scott Shaw** was attached for duty as cook and **SFC Joe Winkler** took over the duties of TAC NCO.

Capt. Jay D. Alliff has been newly assigned to the 2nd Bn.

The following new personnel have been assigned to TSB units: 2nd Lt. Ronald Rice, 5th Bn.; 2nd Lt. Tim A. Carson, 26th Co.; **Capt. Jackie Dawson,** HHC 4th Bn.; **Capt. Eloy Garcia,** S2.



Cooper's Curve

Col. Robert J. Standley, (L) 93ist Engineer Group commander, and Sgt. Major Cooper, of Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., cut the ribbon that commemorated the opening of Cooper's Curve, a detour to the Lindsay Creek Bypass and Custer Rd. intersection on Fort Benning. The detour was named after Cooper, who is a platoon sergeant with Co. D and a Columbus native. Looking on is Lt. Col. Beverely McGruder, commander of the 43rd Engr. Bn. Helping to hold the ribbon is SSgt. Nathanal Goldwire, also of the 43rd.

from HHC, have been promoted to the grade of specialist four; **George E. England, Raymond J. Nuckols, Charles E. Davis, Steven G. Maize, Stanley A. Brown, Walter E. Hyde.**

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The following men from the 10th Co., 1st Bn., have been promoted to the grade of specialist four: **Thomas G. Hartley, Karl R. Brimhall, Barry M. Jensen, Thomas L. Hinkle.**

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Sp4 Harold Tissot, 12th Co., 1st Bn., was promoted to his present grade Nov. 9.

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SFC James D. Smith joined the 25th Co., 2nd Bn., as Chief Administrative NCO.

931st

Recent reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include the extension of **SFC Edward Morris** of B Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., who extended for five months. **Sp4 Raymond A. Guy** reenlisted for five years and is being reassigned to Vietnam. Guy is currently with the 598th Lt. Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn.

3rd Army NCO begin one-week course

Noncommissioned officers from all Third U.S. Army installations began a one-week instructors' course at Ft. McClellan Nov. 15 which will prepare them to become instructors of the Army's new Basic Leadership Courses for junior noncommissioned officers and specialists.

Upon completion the course, which is being held at the Third U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy through today, the graduates will fill the 93 authorized slots now open in the Third Army area. Basic leadership courses will be held for each of the Army's installations through next summer.

The Basic Leadership Course for junior noncommissioned officers and specialists, part of the Army's new system for education of enlisted personnel, is a mandatory requirement for all personnel between the ranks of E4 and E5, and E6 in special instances.

Mission of the basic leadership course will be to train junior noncommissioned officers and specialist in the duties and responsibilities of leadership in the modern military environment.

Singers needed by chapel choir

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir will be presenting selections from the Christmas portion of G. F. Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 12.

The choir will be rehearsing on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel, Bldg. 101.

Voices are needed in all parts so come and join.

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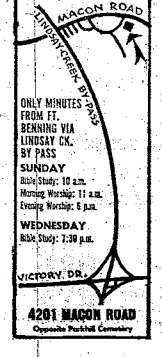

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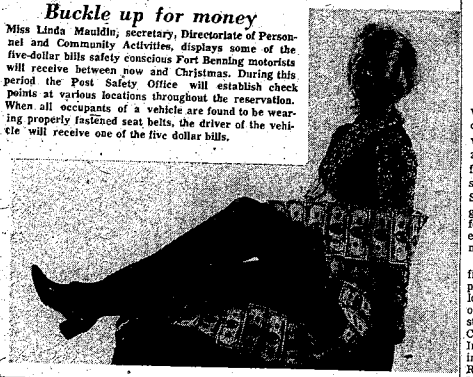

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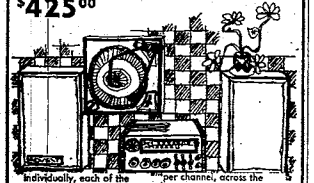

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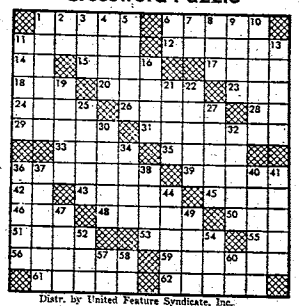

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31 After six o'clock
33 Man's name
35 High cards
36 Sang
39 Trials
42 Indefinite article
43 Raises
45 Garment
46 Man's nickname
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50 Compass point
51 Poems
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55 Earth goddess
56 Indian tent
59 Rumored
61 Begin
62 Slaves

DOWN

1 Retail establishments
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3 Hog
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6 Land measure
7 Note of scale
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9 Cause
10 Tavern
11 Malice
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The Springer production of "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" is being held over for two nights.

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Entertainment will be provided by the Third Generation beginning at 9 p.m. tonight. The Reflections will provide the 'sounds' tomorrow night and The Pie and the Invictors will entertain Sunday beginning at 8 p.m.

The club has been extensively redecorated for the event, including wall-to-wall carpeting, a psychedelic atmosphere, and a California style bar. According to Duncan it is something that must be seen to be appreciated.

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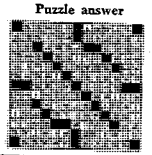

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Col. Kennedy: 'VOLAR close to way of life at Benning'



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an exclusive BAYONET interview with Col. Edwin L. Kennedy. Col. Kennedy spent almost a year as MVA project chief at Fort Benning. He will assume command of the 197th Infantry Brigade tomorrow. He was interviewed recently by the BAYONET'S Wendell Cochran.)

BAYONET — Colonel Kennedy, you have been here for a year. Is VOLAR working?

COL KENNEDY — Without a question, VOLAR's working. It works better in some areas and in some respects than it does in others, obviously, but there is very little doubt in my mind but what VOLAR's had very considerable impact on life at Fort Benning for the military and for the civilians.

BAYONET — How about some specific areas?

COL KENNEDY — Specific areas — well, I think one very obvious improvement is the progress we've made toward the five-day work week. I think that's something that the bulk of the military has appreciated, although for many of the office workers the five-day work week was standard or normal anyway, to a great many others it was not, particularly in the 197th Inf. Bde. Another very obvious high profile measure was the civilian KPs. At one time we had quite a few civilian KPs at Benning. As you know, we had the cutback. But since January, Fort Benning has been the only post in the Army weekly serviced by civilian KPs. I think there has been a very noticeable and healthy desireable change in attitude all over the post in regard to services. Let's not say that we still don't have problems. As you know, the post turns over about maybe 55 per cent of its people in something less than a year, so we're sort of a never ending process. But in the PX, Commissary, finance office, any areas where services are provided soldiers, I think we have made a considerable impact.

BAYONET — Gen. Westmoreland outlined the goals of MVA including service attractiveness, you've already touched on that. How about enhanced professionlism?

COL KENNEDY — Well, as you well know, the Infantry School has taken some steps in this regard, but over and above the measures that the school has

'We don't want . . . angry leadership'

taken, literally the essence of our program has been to enhance professionalism. For example, right off the bat, we have set up a one stop in-processing center to reduce some of the burden of proocessing in and getting in and getting settled on the post. The first thing that happens is that we cut the processing time from 4 - 5 days a week to one day. A man can register his car, get an ID card for himself and his dependents, get his assignment straightened out, any attention his 201 file needs — all at one place and then the next day go to work, we hope with a more receptive attitude toward the Army, which will manifest itself in more efficient service. The five-day work week that I have mentioned has unquestionably been a morale booster; certainly happy soldiers work better. We've hired a good number of civilians to cut down on menial, non-mission related tasks that our soldiers have been required to do in the past. That puts soldiers back on soldier jobs, whether it's training as a member of a unit, or whether it's working in a personnel section. If he's not on a leaf-raking detail or if he's not pulling KP, then he's getting better at his job just because he's on the job more. We have a quality control section in our office to insure that all of the newcomers at Fort Benning are briefed by their commander, to insure that the services and facilities that we provide are provided in the most efficient manner. All in all, we have given a great deal of attention

'. . .we have made Fort Benning a better place for the soldiers, the officer and the civilian. . .'

to professionalism, although as you know it's a much harder area to attack.

BAYONET — The third point of the outline by the Chief of Staff is that of improving public opinion or increasing public esteem. You had the chance of making a couple of speeches around the community, specifically in the Fort Benning area. From what you've you seen, do you think we have made steps in that direction?

COL KENNEDY — I very definitely think we have. I think as it was elsewhere, initially in Columbus our program was viewed with some skepticism, and not just in Columbus, but also at Fort Benning. But after having talked to a great many groups and individuals in this area I think it's safe assessment that Columbus has been, or this part of the country has been, very fair minded about the program. They've been anxious to find out about it. They have been willing to give it a chance, to see if it would work and I think that there are a great many people in this area, civilians in town and the surrounding area, who are just as enthusiastic about the program as we are, but that's not to say everybody, by any manner or means.

BAYONET — The overall mission of the Modern Volunteer Army is to attract and retain qualified volunteers. Are we doing that at Fort Benning? Especially, are we getting qualified volunteers?

COL KENNEDY — Well, because of the upgrading of the reenlistment and the enlistment criteria over the past few months, anybody enlisting or reenlisting in the Army now is of very high quality, I am in no position, obviously, to comment on the Army as a whole in this regard, but, yes, we are getting good people to reenlist at Fort Benning, and as you well know, the Unit of Choice program at the 197th Inf. Bde. has been very successful. Because of the qualitative management program instigated by CONARC in this area of reenlistment, only the highest qualified soldiers and NCOs are eligible to reenlist now. Naturally, this cuts down on the numbers.

BAYONET — You are going to change now to a command position after running a staff office for a year. Do you feel any apprehension or do you feel better by taking over the brigade at a post where the Modern Volunteer Army has been experienced for awhile?

COL KENNEDY — Who wrote that question for you? Well as a matter fact, the units I've commanded in the past, I'm happy to say, have always done the things we have done here with exception of having civilian KP. There's very little startlingly new in this program. During my time as company commander 15-17 years ago, we did the same sort of thing, which really is just basically showing an interest in people. The different little gimmicks we use to show this interest are limited really only by your imagination, your initiative, but these are things that people have always done, most people have always done, and certainly I was not a unique company commander. I was in a company as a second lieutenant right here at Fort Benning that did many of the things we're doing right now as a matter of form. My company commander then always talked to the soldier when the soldier had a problem, not just on Wednesday afternoon from five to six o'clock, so I don't feel that I'll be going into a strange, unusual experience.

BAYONET — You have talked to some other reporters about the experience level of the junior leader non-commissioned officer being one of the problems in the Army today. How was this approached in the Modern Volunteer Army? Has it achieved success?

COL KENNEDY — I guess the only way the VOLAR program has gotten into that particular aspect has been in the field of informal education. That is, by making a matter of record, by including a certain item in the plan that this was a good thing to do. Let me back off that just a little bit. I suppose we could say the enlightened leadership class was a start, or makes the initial inroad into that area. The object being the final objective to instill a little instant experience in handling soldiers and living with each other but we have not had a special program in that regard other than what the school did with enlightened leadership.

BAYONET — Are there still misconceptions about VOLAR?

COL KENNEDY — Everywhere. Too numerous to mention.

BAYONET — How about the particular one of discipline?

COL KENNEDY — Discipline. There has been a perceived deterioration in discipline. This deterioration is perceived primarily by the senior NCOs and senior officers. This view of discipline is not shared by the junior NCOs, by the soldiers and to any great degree by the junior officers who feel that discipline at Fort Benning is good and has gotten better under VOLAR. And interestingly enough an objective evaluation of the discipline indicators such as the Article 15 rates, AWOL rates, court-martial rates, incident rates — an objective evaluation of these indicators does not support the subjective evaluation that discipline has deteriorated. On the contrary, most of these discipline indicators have remained relatively stable or improved slightly during the time of the experiment. I think there has been something of tendency in the past few years to confuse the length of hair with the status of discipline. I think the discipline problems that we have had in the Army have been with us for at least the past four or five years. They are no more related to VOLAR than was the NCO club scandal in Europe or Vietnam or wherever it was. These problems belong to the whole Army, they belonged to the Army before VOLAR and very likely, they'll belong to the Army after VOLAR. In other words, the problem has always been there. It's just been: how big was the problem at any given time? Where do you stop the train? But certainly this has been a very sensitive area. One to which we've had to give a lot of attention. There's nothing in the VOLAR program that says a soldier can't be disciplined. As a matter of fact, Gen. Talbott has gone to great lengths to publicize his views on the subject of discipline. We have said time and time again, that any soldier who violates a trust put in him by the VOLAR program will be disciplined as strongly as necessary to assure his future responsible conduct. So, in answer to your question, yes, we have had a problem. I think its natural because initially there was — People didn't know how far the pendulum on discipline would swing. Of course, the soldier was willing to push it right up against the stop, and while the ground rules were being established and worked out, there was some fluctuation. I think the pendulum on discipline has started swinging back toward the middle — I'm not sure that it's there yet but I think it's very, very close to being where it should be and I have high hopes that with the continued emphasis on this subject by the post commander through our information program that very shortly this will be a dead, dead issue.

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BAYONET — Yes — VOLAR seems to be working very well. Among the soldiers at Fort Benning it's been said, and we've heard it said, that for the program to work among soldiers, officers and senior NCOs cannot be VOLARized. In other words, it demands more of their time to insure that a soldier, for example, gets a five-day work week. What we're saying here is that to make soldiers completely a part of the VOLAR program, officers, particularly the junior officers, and senior NCOs have got to be on the ground and this seems to be true in some cases.

COL KENNEDY — I don't think there is any question that VOLAR has put a premium on leadership. And in troop units in particular, this means time. Basically in our concept we have gone from imposed discipline to self-discipline and this of course was based on Gen. Westmoreland's basic assumption that in this program every man is treated as a mature individual. Well obviously every man is not a mature individual whether he's in the Army or in Phenix City or San Francisco. The only way you can find this out is by trial and error. There's no way you can look at a man and say he's mature or he's not. And in this process of trial and error it has required a maximum in persuasive leadership. There's a natural tendency when you run into a situation where you're a little bit shaky to substitute — there's a natural tendency to substitute authority for leadership. This is what we don't want to happen. We don't want to go back to the angry leadership, the authoritarian leadership, in any grades — NCOs, officer, otherwise. We have put a burden on our junior leaders. We are hoping they can accommodate their individual leadership style to the general method we think should be used and which was taught in the Enlightened Leadership class (or Army Leadership of the 70's) which was conducted by the Infantry School. Again, I think as everybody settles down and this becomes our way of life, I think maybe this situation will ease. I hope it in fact has already eased. For example, if we say there will be no reveille I'm certain that initially some companies had their NCOs out maybe not at 6 o'clock but certainly by 6:30 on the assumption that if they weren't there the soldiers wouldn't get up. Because that's our way, and we're used to that and that's the way the NCOs in the Army were brought up and that is the way the senior officers in the Army were brought up, check, check, check, check, check or something will go very wrong. Well, this concept or VOLAR concept puts responsibility on the man. 'Soldier, you're supposed to be at a certain place at a certain time.' Now this goes back to this placing responsibility on the individual and assuming he is mature enough to recognize his responsibility and perform accordingly. I'm just reasonably sure that the first morning somebody was absent from work call at 7:30 that there were many companies that said: "OK put that formation back at 7:00." And that's how we may have tended to work our leaders. I don't believe this is as pronounced as it was six, eight, nine months ago.

BAYONET — How far are we away from, as you say, this being accepted as a way of life for them?

COL KENNEDY — I think at Fort Benning we're reasonably close. I think at Fort Benning you may walk down the street by the PX and stop a soldier and ask him if he knows anything about VOLAR, the chances are he hasn't been talked to about VOLAR since early September. I don't know how many people have been assigned here in the last 60 to 90 days, but a sizeable number — probably a third of the people that are here. If you ask one of those soldiers, he may not be able to tell you very much about VOLAR, but he will tell you that he has civilian KPs, that he doesn't have to sign in and out to go to town, he doesn't have reveille formation. This may be the way of life for him. He may not know that there was ever another way. Now if you talk to a soldier that has been here pretty much throughout the program, your answer may be somewhat different. How accepted it is throughout the Army, I don't know. The posts that didn't have money to spend and could only change a few regulations, again you'll find most of these regulations were things that weren't rigidly enforced anyway. Every company had its way of handling sign out on pass. Every unit had their own pitch on reveille, and I can promise you very few of them were the same. So I would guess that short of the projects or the things that we have done that cost money, the rest of the things that go with the Modern Volunteer Army are pretty well a way of life right now. In other words, these things that wu did back in January were big news to a soldier at Fort Benning, but for a soldier who comes to Fort Benning after these changes have been made, he doesn't realize that there was ever any other way. That is his way of life. He doesn't recognize that if he'd come here this time last year he'd lived in an open bay in the barracks. Now he has a semi-private room. But he didn't see it the other way so he's got no way of comparing.

BAYONET — As you well know, there are some NCOs, particularly the senior NCOs, who feel that they have not been adequately told about VOLAR. Wherever we go we are going to find a certain percentage that won't know about VOLAR, don't support the program, and will never support the program. What percentage would guess this is right now among your senior NCOs?

COL KENNEDY — I don't know. I do know that this was a very prevalent feeling among senior NCOs last December and January. The common complaint was: 'Nobody consulted us about this big change. After all, we're the people who are responsible for taking care of the troops and nobody told us.' And that was one of those problems we ran into initially. As a matter of fact, nobody I know personally was consulted about it by the Chief of Staff when he decided to do this. And, as you heard me say many times before, I'm sure there's a very good reason for that. If Gen. Westmoreland had asked his staff to make a recommendation on whether or not we should eliminate reveille, whether or not we should eliminate sign in, sign out, he would have gotten 15 reasons why we couldn't possibly do it. At any rate, the news did come as something of a surprise, not just for the NCOs but for the officers - and a lot of the junior officers feel the same way: we're the company commanders, why didn't someone talk to us about this? I think in general the senior NCOs were a little bit sensitive about this. Now, as far as running into one from Fort Benning who doesn't seem to know anything about VOLAR, I can only say that nobody's as blind as a fellow who will not see. It's been written in the BAYONET, the Command Information program has passed out numerous fact sheets on it. Every person that comes to Fort Benning is required to get an initial VOLAR briefing by his unit. Periodic briefings are required, so for a person or NCO to come to Fort Benning and say he knows nothing about VOLAR, I think maybe has a mental block and he's just not going to know about it. In other words I don't think it's reasonable that an NCO, a reasonably intelligent person, could be stationed at Fort Benning and not know what VOLAR's about.

BAYONET — He knows what it's about, he just doesn't understand it.

COL KENNEDY — Well he may not like it, and maybe that's why he doesn't understand it. I don't really knnw how many felt this way initially, but certainly it was a sizeable number of the senior NCOs. And in fairness to those senior NCOs, I will say they have been our most conscientious supporters in the program. Because in that group, there's a tremendous reservoir of loyalty to the Army. And I can think of no instance in which they have not supported the program 100 percent. In our surveys the senior NCO group has continually given us good marks on our efforts to implement this program or that program or to improve something that was being done. Which is not to say that they always agreed with us, but I think because of their background in the Army, and because they have always supported the Army, our most loyal support has come form our senior NCOs.

BAYONET — Now let's talk a little bit about the future of VOLAR.

COL KENNEDY — Fort Benning's VOLAR program works because of the priority placed on it by the command. If this priority does not continue, what is the future for VOLAR? In some areas I think we would get a sort of hang-on effect. In some others I think we would lose the ground we had gained, thereby making whatever effort we made fairly counter-productive. I think the best example of this is in the five day work week...If we go back to the six, seven-day work week where we work, the soldiers and the brigade 12-15 hours a day, it is no good to him to tell him you don't have to sign out to go on pass. If you've got him on a night problem every night, what does he care about signing out? There's no need to tell him about the Mod Shop if every waking moment he's on the job somewhere at Ranger Camp or at a parade or supporting school problems or policing a range or unerating ammunition. The success of VOLAR is in direct proportion to the amount of command emphasis. I think we have a good program, for the first basic reason that Gen. Talbott wanted it to be a good program. And he was willing to give the program the priority it took to make it work. I think the future of VOLAR, not just at Benning but in the Army, is pretty much dependent on the priority that the program at each post receives. And I would hope at Fort Benning, until the things that we are doing become a matter of form, habit, policy, the program keeps the priority that it's had.

BAYONET — You have told a fair amount of the nation's press that VOLAR is not a panacea for the Army's problems, particularly some of those that have received a lot of attention, such as drugs, race relations and that kind of thing. Don't you believe some of the areas that you are attacking — such as better leadership and more professionalism — won't they help in the philosophical sense solve those problems?

COL KENNEDY — Oh, without question. We can only gain in the long run by better leadership in whatever field. I don't really know how to get to that one directly. Put it this way, very few problems are really isolated. A man with a problem is generally a man with problems. Seldom would he just have one. And in working on any one of his problems, you're bound to be helping him solve his total problem. And this is true for the post and the Army: in working at one problem there is a lot of overlap into other areas.

BAYONET — There is a lot of question here. Is VOLAR working because of the programs at Fort Benning or because of the pay raises that Congress has given or what is it?

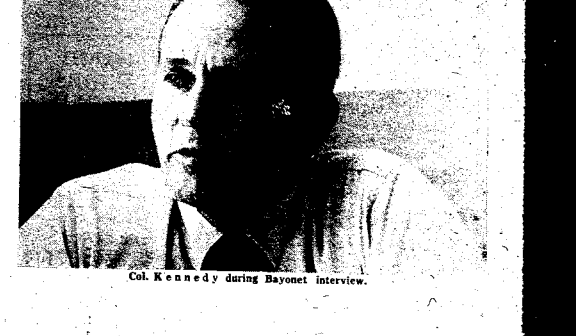
COL KENNEDY — Well, VOLAR is working at Fort Benning in the first place because it's a commonsense program. It's hard to refute just ordinary horse sense. Especially when the program is so whole heartedly endorsed by the post commander and in turn by his subordinate leaders. I'm not sure that there's any one easy way to put your finger on one reason for VOLAR working at Fort Benning. I don't mean to imply that it's an unqualified success because that's not so. We found plenty of areas that we really haven't made a lot of improvement in, but overall it is a workable program. And if there is anyone reason for it, we have to go back to the command emphasis.

BAYONET — As a professional officer, it must have been a good experience to conduct an organized program of improving the Army.

COL KENNEDY — It has been a very different sort of job. It's been an interesting job, a very challenging job, and I think a very, very worthwhile job. We have done some things that I think may fall out elsewhere in the Army. I know we've sent enough plans around, we've made enough evaluations, we've made enough written reports, enough speeches and given enough briefings that some of the good things that we've done have rubbed off throughout the Army, not just at Fort Benning. So from that standpoint, without question, it's been a very, very worthwhile year.

BAYONET — There is a definite sense of personal satisfaction in seeing your program working?

COL KENNEDY — Oh yes. You know it was a sometimes frustrating job. And initially if was a little hard to get any satisfaction because it often seemed to you and to me that progress was slow or maybe nonexistent. We were involved in changing attitudes. Attitudes take years to form, and it's very difficult to try to change an attitude overnight. I think without question, we've made the kind of progress that you can see. I've always been told that Fort Benning was perhaps the best post in the Army anyway. And I've never doubted it. I'm sure Benning has been a good post always, but I really believe now that you would be hard pressed to go anywhere in this Army, CONUS, or otherwise, and find anyplace better to live, to work, than Fort Benning, Georgia. So, if nothing else, that's a very big plus on VOLAR's side. There's no doubt in my mind that we have made Benning a better place for the soldier, the officer, and for the civilian alike to work, and that of course is very, very satisfying.



Col. Kennedy during Bayonet interview.

'Walkabout'--part of tribal initiation into manhood

A man fills his day in the vast city with his paperwork and his daydreaming while his wife does the routine house chores and their children attend school.

This is the way "Walkabout," which starts Sunday at the Georgia Theater, begins.

The man (John Meillon), his 14-year-old daughter (Jenny Agutter; and 6-year-old son (Lucien John) drive into the Australian desert. The man stops his automobile. His son climbs out and begins to play with a toy gun, disappearing behind some rocks. The girls takes the portable radio and a lunch basket from the automobile and starts to lay out a picnic.

The father is holding a pistol. Suddenly, the father aims at the boy and fires. The girl scrambles behind the rocks with her little brother. The man sets fire to the automobile and then shoots himself. The bewildered girl takes her brother's hand and leads him away across the desert.

By nightfall they reach a mountain range. In front, as well as behind them, there is nothing but the vast desert. The children are completely lost. The continue to wander, finally pausing to drink and sleep.

Continuing their journey, the children use up their small food and water supply without really knowing if they will ever reach civilization.

Looking out across the desert, the boy sees a small black figure moving closer and closer. The aborigine boy (David Gumpilil) is strong and healthy, a little older than the girl. He greets the children in his native language which they are unable to understand. He tells them hs is on his walkabout, which is part of his tribal initiation into manhood. The little boy mimes their need for fresh drinking water. He leads them to water.

Soon the atmosphere relaxes, and the children begin to enjoy each other's companionship. They hunt, swim, play games and share several adventures together, gradually emerging into a small family.

The Abo leads them through the desert and over the mountains until they reach a small deserted homestead. The girl begins to set up housekeeping while the Abo takes the boy to search for firewood and food. While in the forest, the boy accidentally discovers a road.

The girl removes her blouse to wash. Suddenly the Abo appears with leaves and feathers all over his body. He begins to dance. Embarrasssed by her nakedness, the girl quickly dresses. His dancing becomes more vigorous. It is now obvious that he is calling to her. The less attention the girl gives him, the more energetically he dances. The boy returns and the Abo continues dancing into the night. The children go to sleep.

In the morning, following a ritualistic practice whereby the Abo has willed himself to death, the brother finds the lifeless body in a tree trunk. This is tantamount to self-burial place so the evil spirits from below the earth cannot molest the body of the Abo. After showing his sister the body, he takes her to the road at the edge of the forest and they follow it until they come to a deserted mining town.

They discover an old man once employed by the mining firm. He sends them to the town's hotel but, like everything else, it is empty and deserted. But by now the children are certain they will be rescued.



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Discharge review

Veterans who receive an "other than honorable" discharge from military service may get applications for review of their discharges from any VA office.

Cat show winners named

The Kelley Hill Service Club held its annual Cat Show on Nov. 13. The four main categories in the show were: kittens, Siamese, long hairs, and American Domestics.

The winning kitten was 'Amos,' belonging to Anne Erco. Second place went to Cindy Dimmit's kitten called 'Kitty,' with Amy Er-Amy Erco's 'Andy' taking third.

In the Siamese section, the blue ribbon went to 'Ting,' owned by Daniel Ligget. Second place was won by Bobbie Jean Melton's 'Tony,' with Bruce Smith's 'Proivuckels' taking third.

First place in the long hairs category went to a white Persian named 'Fluffy Cloud,' owned by Sylvia Danila. Second place was awarded to Joanne Ingram's black 'Muschi.' Capt. Thomas Bynum's blue Persian 'Chim-Chim' was third.

In the final category, America Domestics, the blue ribbon was won by 'Samantha,' belonging to David Howery. Second place was awarded to Patty Carpenter's 'Frisky.' The final spot went to Mike Miller's 'Big L.'

The contest was MC'ed by PFC Donald St. John of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty. Judging the cats were Mrs. Lena Monroe, Capt. Phillip A. Homans of the veterinarian section, and Sp4 Robert W. James of Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. The 197th commander, Col. Willard Latham, and his wife, were also present.

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Bloody battle

Disc jockey, Dave Garland (Clint Eastwood), struggles with a crazed Evelyn Draper (Jessica Walter) after she attempts to stab him in his sleep in this scene from "Play 'Misty' For Me," which begins Wednesday at the Georgia Theater.

Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — z-EVEL KNIEVEL (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring George Hamilton, Sue Lyon.

Theater No. 2 — THE TERRORNAUTS (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Simon Oates, Zina Marshall.

Theater No. 2 — BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Documentary.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Friday.

Theater No. 5 — z-T. R. BASKIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Candice Bergen, Peter Boyle.

Theater No. 9 — CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Joan Baez, David Crosby.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — MAN AND BOY (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster. z-SHAFT (R) Late Show 11 p.m. Starring Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn.

Theater No. 3 — z-PLAY MISTY FOR ME (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter.

Theater No. 3 — I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 7 p.m. Starring Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Saturday.

Theater No. 9 — A SEVERED HEAD (R) 7 p.m. Starring Richard Attenborough, Lee Remick.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — z-SHAFT (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn.

Theater No. 3 — z-EVEL KNIEVEL (GP) 7 p.m. Starring George Hamilton, Sue Lyon.

Theater No. 5 — z-PLAY MISTY FOR ME (R) 7 p.m. Starring Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter.

Theater No. 9 — z-T. R. BASKIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Candice Bergen Peter Boyle.

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Theater No. 2 — I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Monday.

Theater No. 9 — Closed Monday.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — THE HARD RIDE (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Robert Fuller, Sherry Bain.

Theater No. 2 — YOUNG DILLINGER (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Nick Adams, Mary Ann Mobley.

Theater No. 3 — z-SHAFT (R) 7 p.m. Starring Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 9 — BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (G) 7 p.m. Documentary.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — JUMP (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring Tom Ligon, Logan Ramsey.

Theater No. 2 — z-EVEL KNIEVEL (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring George Hamilton, Sue Lyon.

Theater No. 3 — Closed Wednesday.

Theater No. 5 — THE NIGHT VISITOR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Trevor Howard, Max Von Sydow.

Theater No. 9 z-PLAY MISTY FOR ME (R) 7 p.m. Starring Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN? (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m.; Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris.

Theater No. 2 — BABY LOVE (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m.; Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring Keith Barren, Linda Hayden.

Theater No. 3 — THE HARD RIDE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring Robert Fuller, Sherry Bain.

Theater No. 5 — Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 9 — Closed Thursday.

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Synopsis

SHAFT (Rated R) — Richard Roundtree plays John Shaft, a tough, independent, resourceful, black private detective fighting organized crime.

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Moses Gunn is the Harlem rackets boss. Margaret Warncke, a white actress, appears in a topless love scene in the shower.

"Shaft" is a "now" film in which violence and profanity are an intricate part of the action and dialogue. This "Bogart-Bond" type thriller is definitely not for the young or squeamish. Aside from the sexual aspect, the language is of the type to offend some persons while violence will disturb others.

THE HARD RIDE (Rated GP) — Acting as an honor guard for the body of his black marine corps buddy, Lenny (Alfonso Williams). Phil (Robert Fuller), a discharged Vietnam veteran, arrives with the body and is helped by Father Marshall Reed in handling William's last requests.

Lenny bequeaths his motorcycel "Baby", a highly modified chopper, resplendent in chrome, leather and paint to Phil and requests that his old motorcycle gang led by "Big Red" (Tony Russel) attend his funeral services. Phil asks the help of Lenny's old girl friend, Sheryl (Sherry Bain), and they ride across California on "Big Red's" trail.

"Big Red" is found at a bordello and argues with Phil over Sheryl. A rival motorcycle gang abducts Phil and "Baby" which leads to a wild melee between the two gangs. One of the protagonists is killed and the next day the cyclists attend a double funeral. This exciting cycle drama contains some profanity, nudity and violence.

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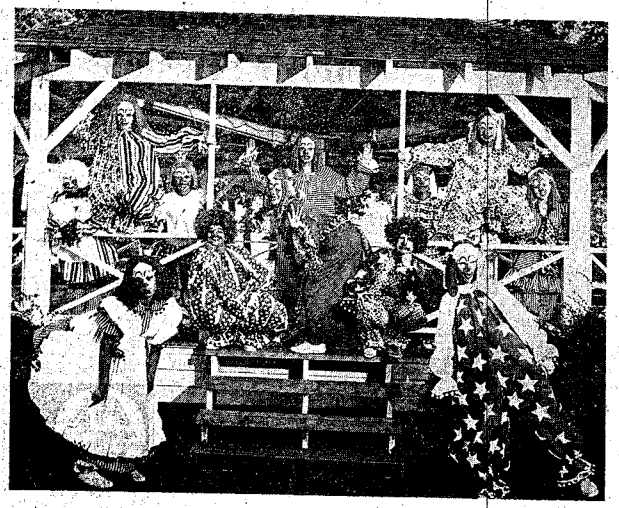

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All of the members of the show's cast, band and technical crew are from installations throughout the 3rd Army area and have auditioned for the show while it has been at their installation. You may even recognize some of the cast as former associates and friends.

From the colorful carnival opening, through major highlights, such as, Debbie McWhirter singing "Don't Rain On My Parade," John Norris singing a medley from the musical "The Man of LaMancha," Tony Burke singing "Ain't No Sunshine," Mark Bucchare singing Chicago's "Beginning," and Helen Brown singing a medley of Bachrach-David numbers, we are caught in the spell of the circus world, which climaxes in the finale from the rock opera 'Godspell."

The whole show culminates in the end by numbers from this musical which are created in the style of a foot-stomping side show that will bring you and your friends to their feet.

Don't miss the 3rd U. S. Army Soldier Show production of "Good Vibrations," a show for the soldier by the soldier, when it comes to Fort Benning's Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4, tomorrow and Sunday. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

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Scouts train-Ranger style

Explorer Scouts from Posts 522 and 467, Indianapolis, Ind. recently underwent Ranger Training here. Twenty-one instructors from the Patrolling Committee, Ranger Department, taught the scouts the fundamentals of rappelling.

Project Referral reviews jobs

Military personnel who are registered for Project Referral are invited to visit the referral counselor in Room 220, Building 83, Main Post to review the Job Order Summary for the period Sept. 11 through Oct. 12. Personnel who plan to retire within the next six months may also be interested.



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Applications for next year's program will be accepted until Dec. 1. Application forms and additional information can be obtained from the President's Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Among the 1970-71 fellows were Army Lt. Cols. Bernardo Loeffke, Albany, Ga., and Dana G. Mead, South Yarmouth, Mass.

The 1971-72 fellows now serving include Army Lt. Col. Richard E. Stephenson, Alexandria, Va. and Maj. Robert A. Dey, Monterey, Calif.

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For further information contact the TV stations. Programs listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:30 Sunrise Semester				
15		:45 Sign On	:40 Story of Jesus		
30	:55 Thought	:55 Morning	:45 Farm News		
45	For Today	Devotional	:55 Earl Nightingale		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	:25 Paul Harvey	:25 Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	:55 Paul Harvey	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	:25 Ala-Ga Today	Why	
45	"	"	Today Show	What's New	Life Science Talking Lines
9 00	Kiddie Castle	Small World	Peyton Place	Industrial Arts	Sesame
15	Lane	Fann Greer	"	:25 Amistad IV	Street
30	Galloping	Cartoon Time	Movie Game	Bldg.	"
45	Gourmet	:50 Lucille Rivers	"	Math	"
10 00	Lucy Show	Mike Douglas	Dinah's Place	Your Heritage	Nobody But
15	"	Show	"	:20 Amistad I	Yourself
30	Beverly	"	Concentration	:35 Wonderful You	Elementary
45	Hillbillies	"	"	:50 Patterns	Art
11 00	Family Affair	Password	Sale of the Century	:10 Patterns	Awareness, Art Economics
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood Squares	Matter of Fiction	Handwriting
45	"	"	"	:50 Sing it Again	"
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy	"	"
15	Heart Is	"	"	:10 Ready, Set, Go	Data
30	News	Panorama News	Who, What, Where	Do, Re, Mi	Processing
45	Search for Tom'w	"	:55 NBC News	:50 Cover to Cover	Lets Learn
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	"	More
15	C. Jones Show	"	"	:10 Countdown	Music
30	As the	Let's Make	Three on	Meet the Arts	Time I
45	World Turns	a Deal	a Match	"	American
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our	Children of	Literature
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives	the World	Good Speech
30	Guiding Light	The Dating	The Doctors	TBA	Profiles
45	"	Game	"	"	Civil Defense
3 00	Secret Storm	General	Another World	"	Today's
15	"	Hospital	"	"	Home
30	Edge of Night	One Life	Bright Promise	—	Electric
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30	Wild Wild	"	"	"	Auburn
45	West	"	"	"	ROTC
6 00	"	News Hour	Evening News	Misterogers'	On
15	"	Wthr. Spts	"	Neighborhood	Campus
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	What's New	On the
45	News	News	"	"	Move
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	12 O'Clock	Insight	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	High	"	"
30	Hee Haw	Nanny and the	"	Black Journal	"
45	"	Professor	"	"	"
8 00	"	The Brady	The D.A.	World Press	Ala. Senior
15	"	Bunch	"	"	Colleges
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45	of Dillinger	Family	"Ellery Queen:	Critic at Large	With—
9 00	"	Room 222	Don't Look	Folk Guitar II	Great
15	"	"	Behind You"	"	American
30	Movie	The Odd	Peter	Special	Dream Machine
45	"The Cable	Couple	Lawford	Of the Week	
10 00	Car Murder"	Love,	"	"	Nursing
15	Jeremy Slate,	American	"	"	"
30	Carol	Style	NFL Game	"	Sign Off
45	Lynley	"	of the Week	"	
11 00	Night News	News, Wthr, Spts	Alfred Hitchcock	Mini-Probe	
15	Wthrs Spts	"	Presents		
30	Movie	Movie	Tonight Show		
45	"Farewell	"The Harder	"		
12 00	to Arms"	They Fall"	"		
15	Rock Hudson,	Humphrey	"		
30	Jennifer	Bogart,	"		
45	Jones	Bob Steiger,	"		
1 00	Sign Off	Jan Sterling	Star		
15	"	"	Time		
30	"	News	News		
45	"		:35 Story of Jesus		

DA announces new re-up standards

WASHINGTON — Under a new program, Army personnel in grades E4 through E9 will have to meet new standards for reenlistment and will be subject to quotas limiting reenlistment of career personnel beginning Jan. 1, 1972.

Quarterly quotas will be established by grade and military occupational specialty (MOS) to limit the number of reenlistments that can be made in the top six enlisted grades.

Personnel with 18 or more, but less than 20 years service who are denied reenlistment under these controls may be extended to provide 20 years' service for retirement purposes.

Following are some guildelines regarding the new program:

—A soldier attaining a score of 100 or higher on his primary MOS (PMOS) test may be reenlisted regardless of the quota ceiling. This score must have been made within 12 months of the last award-termination date for his MOS and grade.

—Soldiers with a valid PMOS score of 70 to 99 are eligible to reenlistsubject to grade and MOS restrictions.

—Individuals with a valid PMOS score of 69 or lower are ineligible to reenlist, and waivers are not authorized.

—A soldier whose MOS score is not up-to-date may be retained on active duty until he has taken his test and the score is verified. Soldiers stationed in the continental United States will not be reassigned during the period they are awaiting test results. Soldiers on an overseas command will be retained until results of the test have been completed.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV 20

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:25 M.Devotional	"		
30	Dennis the	:30 Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		Sesame Street
15	"	Jerry Lewis	"		(Reruns)
30	Scooby Doo,	Road Runner	Woody		"
45	Where Are You?	"	Woodpecker		"
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy	Sesame	"
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg	Street	"
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Bunch	"	Panther	"	"
10 00	Pebbles &	Bewitched	Barrier	"	"
15	Bam Bam	"	Reef	"	"
30	Archie's TV	Lidsville	Take A	"	"
45	Funnies	"	Giant Step	"	"
11 00	Sabrina The	Curiosity	"	"	"
15	Teenage Witch	Shop	"	"	"
30	Josie &	"	The Bugaloos	"	"
45	The Pussycats	"	"	"	"
12 00	Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	You Are	Lancelot Link	The Jetsons	"	"
45	There	Secret Chimp	"	"	"
1 00	CBS Children	American	Flipper		Basketball
15	Film	Bandstand	"		Auburn
30	Festival	Branded	Hazel		Freshmen
45	"	"	"		vs
					Alabama
2 00	Movie	Wide World	Movie		"
15	"Desire in	of Sports	"They Died		"
30	The Dust"	"	With their		"
45	Raymond	"	Boots On"		"
3 00	Burr,	"	"		"
15	Martha	"	"		"
30	Hyer	"	"		"
45	"	NCAA Football	"		"
		USC vs			
4 00	Live Wrestling	UCLA	Movie		"
15	"	"	"King		"
30	"	"	Kong"		"
45	"	"	"		Movie
					"Second
5 00	Jim &	"	"		Honeymoon"
15	Jesse	"	"		"
30	Good Ole	"	"		"
45	Nashville Music	"	"		"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Concern		Black
15	Lodge	"	"		Journal
30	CBS News	"	NBC		"
45	Roger Mudd	"	News		"
7 00	Sat. Eve News	Lawrence	The Saint		
15	Weather Sports	Welk	"		
30	Movie	"	"		
45	"Under	"	"		
8 00	10 Flags"	NCAA Football	Movie		
15	Van Heflin,	Notre Dame	"The Group"		
30	Charles	at LSU	Candice Bergen		
45	Laughton	"	Elizabeth		
9 00	"	"	Hartman,		
15	"	"	Joanna		
30	Mary Tyler	"	Pettet,		
45	Moore	"	Jessica		
10 00	Mission:	"	Walter		
15	Impossible	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Movie	ABC News	Movie		
15	"Fall of the	Movie	"The Quiet		
30	Roman Empire"	"The Killers"	Man"		
45	Sophia Loren,	Lee Marvin,	"		
12 00	Stephen Boyd	Angie	"		
15	"	Dickinson,	"		
30	"	Ronald	"		
45	"	Regan	Movie		
1 00	Sign Off		"		
15			"		
30			"		
45			"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 21

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:15 Sign On			
15		:25 M. Devotional			
30		Gambling	The Story		
45	Meditation	Football	of Jesus		
8 00	America Sings	"	Faith for Today		
15	"	"	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	Presents	Fire		
9 00	Movie	Roy	Church of Christ		
15	"Omar	Rogers	"		
30	Khayam"	Theatre	Waters Family		
45	Cornel	"	"		
10 00	Wilde,	Reluctant	Insight		
15	Debra	Dragon	"		
30	Padget	Double	Notre Dame		
45		Deckers	Football		
11 00	Services	First	"		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	This Week		
45	"	"	In Pro		
12 00	Face the	Movie	Football	B'Wana Don in	
15	Nation	"The Raiders"	"	Jungle la	
30	NFC Football	Robert Kulp,	World of	Muffinland	
45	Dallas at	Brian Keith	Spts. Illust.	Aunt Lollipop	
1 00	Washington		TBA	Sound of Youth	
15	"		"	"	
30	"	Movie	—	Descriptive	
45	"	"Back to	"	Astronomy	
2 00		God's Country"	Football	"Savings &	
15		Rock Hudson,	Miami at	Spending"	
30		Hugh O'Brien	Baltimore	"Religion in	
45		"	"	America"	
3 00	NFC Football	Movie	"	"The Course	
15	San Francisco	"Diary of	"	of our Times"	
30	at Los Angeles	Anne Frank"	"	Southern	
45	"	Shelley Winters	"	Perspective	
4 00	"	Millie			Movie
15	"	Perkins			"Second
30	"	"		Speaking Freely	Honeymoon"
45	"	"		"	"
5 00	"	"	Movie	"	"
15	"	"	"Allegheney	"	"
30	"	"	Uprising"	The French	Capstone Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	"
6 00	"	Focus	"	Movie	"
15	"	"	"	"Enemies"	"
30	"	Courtship of	Wild	"	Now People
45	"	Eddie's Father	Kingdom	"	"
7 00	TV-3 News	Tarzan	Lassie	Civilization	Firing Line
15	Virginia	"	"	"	William F
30	Movie	"	Walt Disney	"	Buckley
45	"Born Free"	"	"	"	"
8 00	Bill Travers,	The FBI	"	Firing Line	Masterpiece
15	Virginia	"	"	"	Theater
30	McKenna	"	Jimmy	"	"The
45	"	"	Stewart Show	"	Gambler"
9 00	"	Movie	Bonanza	Masterpiece	
15	"	"Tony Rome"	"	Theatre	Weekly
30	Cades	Frank	"	"The	Special
45	County	Sinatra,	"	Gambler"	"
10 00	"	Jill St John,	The Bold	Chicago	
15	CBS News	Richard	Ones	Sounds	Sign Off
30	Reaction	Conte	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	Merv Griffin	News	Movie	Mini-Probe	
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Movie	"		
45	"	"Come	"		
12 00	"	September"	Movie"		
15	Sign Off	Rock	"		
30		Hudson,	"		
45		Sandra	"		
1 00		Dee,	"		
15		Gina	"		
30		Lollabrigida	"		
45			"		



PFC Predicto PICKS!

	A.F. vs Col.	SMU vs Baylor	Clem. vs N.C. St.	Cal. vs Stan	Cor. vs Penn	Duke vs N.C.	Kan. vs Missouri	LSU vs Notre Dame	MSU vs Nwstn	Ore St. vs Ore	W.VU vs Syr	USC vs UCLA	W.F. vs South Carolina
Predicto	A.F.	SMU	Clem	Cal	Penn	Duke	Mo.	LSU	MSU	Ore. St.	W.VU	UCLA	W.F.
Ervin The Underminer	Col.	SMU	Clem	Stan	Cor.	N.C.	Kan	N.D.	Nwstn	Ore	W.VU	USC	S.C.
SGM Price	Col.	SMU	Clem	Stan	Cor.	N.C.	Mo.	LSU	MSU	Ore.	W.VU	USC	S.C.
Sp4 Davis	Col.	SMU	Clem	Stan	Cor.	Duke	Mo.	LSU	Nwstn	Ore.	W.VU	USC	S.C.
Capt. 'Wild Card' Wilmer	Col.	SMU	Clem	Stan	Cor	Duke	Mo.	N.D.	MSU	Ore.	W.VU	USC	S.C.
Sgt. 'Royal Flush' Fuller	Col.	SMU	N.C. St.	Stan	Cor	N.C.	Kan.	N.D.	MSU	Ore.	W.VU	UCLA	W.F.
Sgt. Gary Martin	Col.	SMU	Clem	Stan	Cor	Duke	Kan.	N.D.	MSU	Ore.	Syr	USC	S.C.
Capt. Roundsville	Col.	SMU	N.C. St.	Stan	Cor	N.C.	Kan.	LSU	MSU	Ore. St.	Syr	USC	S.C.

Well-oiled oracle outscores opposition

Ah yes, once again PFC Predicto pervailed over the paltry picking's of this weeks piddling prognosticators. The galloping gridiern ghost guessed his way to an overall mark of .724 to the measily midfield mark of .525 picked by the poor pickers of Co. C HC. The psychic seer of the stadium will undoubtedly score another smashing success this week as I am challenged by the troops of Company Operations. The well-oiled oracle will undoubtedly outscore the opposition in this weeks grueling gridiern grudge games. You too can attempt to stop the sterling star of stadium stats by dailing 545-1622 and phoning the fantastic football fooler of fantical fortune. Just ask for PFC PRED. ICTO.

Outdoor regulations for hunters, fishermen

Several announcements pertaining to hunters and fishermen were published recently in the USAIC Daily Bulletin. Since they involve safety for all personnel they are listed below for the information of those who do not see the daily bulletin.



DANGER AREAS AND ROAD CLOSURES — General instructions: All military and civilian personnel are forbidden to enter PERMANENT IMPACT OR DANGER AREAS (DANGER AREA MAP, FORT BENNING) or to pass beyond "Road Closed" signs, road blocks or road guards of any additional danger areas without the approval of Range Control (Range Division-545-5186).

ATTENTION RIFLE OWNERS: The firing of any caliber rifle on the Fort Benning Military Reservation is authorized only under the following circumstances:

a. On established rifle ranges only after permission has been obtained from proper authority.

b. By Military Police and Wildlife officials in conjunction with predatory animal control.

c. By Military Police or soldiers on interior guard duty in the execution of their official duty. Although hunting in certain areas is authorized, hunting with a rifle is not authorized. Accordingly, individuals observed with a rifle in areas where hunting is authorized are presumed to be hunting and are subject to apprehension. (Reference Paragraph 12, USAIC Regulation 210-2) (Range Division-545-4619).

HUNTERS — HUNTERS-HUNTERS- All licensed hunters in the state of Georgia who anticipate having junior hunters (under 16 years of age) accompany them on deer hunts will have to write to the Georgia Fish and Game Commission, 719 Trinity-Washington Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga. 30334 to obtain their deer tags. The Rod and Gun Club will be unable to provide this service as in the past because of changes in Georgia Fish and Game Commission policies (545-6028).

CLEARANCE TO ENTER AREAS — All military and civilian personnel planning to hunt, fish or engage in any other outdoor activity are reminded to personally check Range Clearance Maps prior to entering these areas. Maps are posted at the Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 215, Main Post; Range Division Office Bldg. 2621, Main Post and the Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 4050, Harmony Church. (Range Division 545-5186).

ACCESS TO MALONE HUNTING AREAS — In order to eliminate the problem of destruction of road blocks adjacent to the Malone Range Complex, all hunters desiring access to the areas located within the complex will use the following access roads located along Second Armored Division Road: Frey Road, 036887; Stony Road, 047890; Red Arrow Road; 038892; Along Buena Vista Road; Red Arrow Road, 247934, Midwest Road 069939; Masserly Road, 019927.

RESTRICTED RANGE AREA — The U.S. Army Infantry Board's Kunzig Range Complex, located North of Sunshine Road (Coordinates 970 735-970 758- 000 750 - 000) is a restricted range area. Personnel desiring entrance must coordinate with the Range Division (545-5186) and the Operations Branch, US Army Infantry Board (545-2164.) This area is not open to hunters (545-5186).

RUSS POND-RUSS POOL AREA CLOSED TO FISHING — The Russ Pond-Russ Pool area is closed to all fishing until further notice. Experimental weed control work by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, Department of the Interior will be conducted on these ponds (Engr. 545-612).

HUNTERS — There is training being conducted at Fort Benning that requires dud producing weapons to be fired into non - permanent dud areas such as Yabes Range. These areas have been searched for duds but some may have been missed. Portions of the dud areas on post have been cleared and will be open for hunting. Use these areas with caution and report any duds to the Range Division (545-5186).





Far West invitation accepted by rifle team

The Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) has accepted an invitation from the Marine Corps to participate in the 12th Annual Hi-Desert High Power Rifle Tournament at Twenty Nine Palms, Calif. tomorrow through Monday.

Nine MTU rifle marksmen led by All Army Champion MSgt. James L. McQuien along with their two coaches, MSgt. Roy Combs and SFC Paul Parker will be making the westward trip.

Marine Corps officials indicate there will be over 200 shooters competing in two points in the 1971 National Rifle matches by the UHS. Army "Blue" team will be competing along with a top civilian team, the California Hrd Holders who won the runner-up civilian honors in the Nationals and holds the national bolt gun record. The Marines will be represented by team entries from both East and West coast bases along with the "big" team from Quantico, Va.

The three-day large bore competition, hosted by the Twenty Nine Palms Marine Corps Base, will feature matches which will include the top civilian contenders along with the best military high power rifle marksmen in the nation. The All Navy Team which was narrowly defeated by the pre-Thanksgiving ture one day of long range 1,000 yard matches with aggregate champion, one day of varied 200 yard through 600 yard range competition with the final day for four-man team matches. The individual series will include a slow fire sub-aggregate, rapid fire sub-aggregate and competitive matches in three gun categories (bolt action rifles, magnums and service rifles).

Summing up the individual competition on Tuesday will be the Grand Aggregate and tournament Championship match in addition to an aggregate champion of the first days long range events.

The four-man team matches will include 2,000 rounds over varied distances of 200, 300 and 600 yard range from all three positions for each of the teams. The team firing the highest score will be awarded the prestigious Marines Corp Hi-Desert Open Team Championship trophy.

By Roger Pavey

The long awaited battle between this year's football giants is about to unfold Thanksgiving day. The Cornhuskers from Nebraska, the reigning national champions, take on the powerful Sooners of Oklahoma in what is once again being publicized as the "game of the century."

Nebraska an exceptionally balanced team has rolled over their past ten opponents with competitive ease. Their combined running and passing attack has demolished every one in their path. The offense headed by senior quarterback Jerry Tagge has averaged more than 35 points a game, while the defense has given up an average of seven. This coupled with the experience gained during last season's drive for the number one spot makes Nebraska a genuine champion.

Last years standouts, Jeff Kinney Johnny Rodgers and Jerry Tagge are back for this year as well as their brickwall defense. With such blue-chip players as these the men of Bob Devaney have perfected themselves in virtually every category. Not only do they have a high powered offense, but excellent specialty teams as well. It is a small wonder that the precision like movement of Nebraska has once again vaulted them to the number one spot.

Balance is the key to the Cornhusker's game. Just when their opponents seem to stymie one aspect of their attack the other comes through. Tagge is a proven passer, as evidenced by last weeks 20-27 and 285 yards, but won with him a year ago and feel there is no reason in the world that they can't repeat this year.

But the real key to this powerhouse is the defense. So many times have they gotten the ball back for the given more importantly a proven leader. The Huskers offense, especially when times got tough. Many rival coaches compare their defense to that of Penn State of a few short years ago. Here again they are a proven team with the experience already behind them.

But the rugged Nebraska defense has not faced the likes of the Oklahoma Sooners. The Okie's have powered the way through the defensive lines of all nine of their foes. Greg Pruit, Leon Crosswhite and Jack Mildren have utterly destroyed everyone in their year long chase of arch-rival Nebraska.

Coach Doug Fairbanks who installed the triple option in last years Texas game has marveled many opposing coaches with its success. Pruitt a 190 pound back, has averaged a little under 10 yards a carry, while challanging Cornell's Ed Marinaro for the nations rushing championship. Meanwhile Crosswhite and Mildren, have run wild when the opposing defenses attempted to key on Pruitt.

Oklahoma has set many Big Eight and school records this year, but their NCAA record of 711 yards in rush offense set against Kansas State has to be the one they cherish most of all. But records mean nothing in a game of this magnitude, for this is the whole season for both teams. After chasing Nebraska all year the Sooners are sure to be psyched up for their Thanksgiving day battle. But so should the Cornhuskers. . .

My guess is that Nebraska will win in a tight one, and mainly on the strength of their defense. Oklahoma has fumbled numerous times against much weaker defenses and so far are just seven away from another school record. One which I imagine they aren't too proud of. With an offense that relies completely on the run Mildren's precision like handoffs must be exact. The pressure of the huge Nebraska defensive line must not interfere with Mildren's concentration, or mistakes will dominate Oklahoma's offense.

Coupled with a devasting defense Nebraska's offense should capitalize on the somewhat pourous defense of Oklahoma. They have given up a little more than 20 points a game and Nebraska's highly talented offense should take advantage of this weakness. The Sooners secondary is the largest whole in their defense and the one Tagge and Co. should attempt to fill with completions.

Although on paper Nebraska seems to be the logical choice, Oklahoma can't be counted out. The only sure thing in this head to head battle for the coveted national championship is the turkey, and this year's is from Nebraska. . .

Columbus Police Dept. instructed by USAMTU

Members of the Columbus Police Dept. were given some of the finer points of handgun finesse by Army Pistol Champions during a clinic at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU).

Led by Maj. M. D. Alligood, Columbus Police Patrol Major, the 16 policemen and two policewomen attended a two hour course of classroom instruction in the morning and then stepped up to the firing line at Phillips Range to put their new found theories into practice. MSgt. Laurence Mosely, NCOIC of the USAMTU Pistol Division, directed the instruction and worked the group on the firing line through the range control booth.

On the firing line, each police officer was matched with an MTU instructor, some of the best pistol marksmen in the world, who gave detailed instruction on successful marksmanship to the law officers.

Some of the instructors the police group had included such handgun experts as MSgt. Emil Heugatter, National Indoor Pistol Champion; SFC Hershel Anderson, Pan American Free Pistol Gold and Silver Medalist; SFC Bonnie Harmon, who set a new world record in Military Rapid Fire and SSgt. Barbara Hile, the present National Women's Pistol Champion.

The army pistol instructors stressed concentration on sight alignment, body positioning and trigger control. Emphasis was also placed on mental discipline and target detection.

Capt. M. Rand, veteran Columbus Police Officer of the Patrol Division, spent a good part of his time looking over the shoulders of his younger officers and adding emphasis to the Army instructors admonishments and words of wisdom.

During the afternoon, the Police Officers were instructed in marksmanship techniques regarding civil disturbances and the employment of the riot gun (shotgun). Following classroom instruction, the group shifted their shooting eyes on both the Skeet and Trap Ranges zeroing in on the fast flying clay pigeons.

Avn. Cmd. basketball underway

The Aviation Command Basketball Tournament is underway with Headquarters Command, the 206th Assault Support Helicopter Co., the 609th Trans. Co. and the 399th Trans. Det. winning their first game.

The 609th just edged out the USAIB team by two points. The 931st Engineer Group (Aviation Platoon) and the 197th Aviation Company each have one loss. The USAIB team trails the tournament with an 0-2 record.

For those interested in viewing the games, they are held every Tuesday and Thursday between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Hrs. at the Briant Wells Field House.

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197th powers rolling in USAIC football tourney

Co. A (Admin.) 197th started its USAIC Flag Football Championship play with a 12-0 shut-out over TSB, Wpns. Det. Ed Reifenberg began as the Co. A quarterback, but left early in the first half with a pulled hamstring in his left leg.

Hank Bolding replaced Reifenberg and hit Darrell Poole with a 5 yard scoring pass.

The other score came in the first half as Bolding hit Stacy Rhinehart with a 5 yard touchdown pass.

HHC, 1st Bn., 39th Inf. of the 197th Inf. Bde. romped over HHC, TSB by a 30 to 0 score in its first USAIC Flag Football Tourney game.

HHC 1st Bn., 29th Inf. scored on its first play with quarterback Milton Johnson hitting Jim Patterson with a 75 yard pass play. HHC missed this and all of its other PAT attempts. A few plays later, Frank Toles intercepted a TSB pass, which Joel Fennel turned into a second HHC touchdown a couple plays later on a 25-yard run.

The final score of the first half came when Patterson picked off a TSB pass and scampered 70 yards for a touchdown.

Essan Pyatt scored early in the second half on a 15 yard pass from Johnson. Patterson wrapped up the scoring with his third touchdown of the game, a 20 yard pass from Johnson on the final play of the game.

Both teams representing HHC also shut-out MEDDAC 12-0 in a game played later in the week. It was a combination of Johnson to Ken Flowers, and a 5 yard run by Patterson that accounted for all the scoring. Flowers first reception was good for 25 yards, and came with less than two minutes remaining in the half. He grabbed a 10 yard pass in the second half with just two minutes left in the game.

Both teams representing the 931st Engr. Gp. have been defeated twice in the double-elimination tourney.

The 608th won its first contest in the opening night by downing Co. D, Hq's Cmd, 12-6. However, that was the only taste of victory for the ordnance company, which lost its next two contests in a row. The first loss came at the hands of HHC, TSB, by a score of 7-0, and the second defeat which dumped 608th from the tourney came by a score of 18-0 in a contest dominated by Co. A (Admin), 197th Inf. Bde.

The 524th Pers. Serv. Co. tied both of its opponents in its only games in the tournament, but lost each time by the penetration rule. After tying MEDDAC 6-6 in regulation play, 524th was edged out of the victory when MEDDAC gained one yard in the penetration play and won 7-6.

On Nov. 12, Co. A, Hq's Comd., battled to a 6-6 tie with 524th after both teams failed to score more than one time. Co. A rallied in the overtime play, however, and downed 524th 12-8.

In another game played last week Co. D, HQ Cmd., shut out the 609th Trans. Co. 14-0.

Post handgun experts shoot with nation's best

Four days of handgun shooting are underway for pistol marksmen from the Southeast United States in the Fort Benning Monthly Open Handgun Tournament. The four day series will actually include two two-day tournaments.

Starting off with two days of international fourgun competition, the marksmen will compete in International matches which include four team events. This is followed by at 2700 aggregate National three - gun series with an NRA Short Course. Then on the final day, a 900 point .45 Caliber Service Pistol "hardball" individual and National Match Course team match will be fired.

Then short course matches within the National three-gun competition will be fired over a 25 yard range with a reduced target in which the bullseye is no larger than a quarter.

The combination of competitive matches offered by the four-day shooting schedule has developed an unusually high level of competitive interest in some of the nation's best handgun personalities throughout the South and East. Teams already indicating they will participate include an Air Force team from Eglin AFB, Fla., led by superb Air Force handgunner, MSgt. John Ditmore and the All-Army Reserve team which includes record breaking shooters MSgt. Charles Wheeler, Maj. Jack Vincent and Maj. Kenneth Hall. The team presently holds four National pistol records while Hall of Las Cruces, N. M., also holds the Rapid Fire Pistol half course record.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, each of the competitive phases, the International four - gun National Three-gun and the Service Pistol Aggregates are NRA registered matches and National Rifle Association rules will apply.



Dead center

U.S. Army 'Blue' pistol team members (L-R) SFC Bonnie Harmon, SFC Hershel Anderson, MSgt. Emil Hergatter and MSgt. Robert Whitacre fired a new national pistol record in the Standard Pistol competition here recently.

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By Bill Kloeb

The fall hunting season begins tomorrow with the opening of quail, rabbit and woodcock seasons in Georgia.

The deer, rabbit and squirrel seasons opened in Alabama last Monday and now seasons for all of the popular game except doves will be open in both states for some time.

From all indications hunting should be good this year. Those who have been scouting for quail report quite a few coveys with anywhere from eight to 14 birds. Take a ride from Main Post to the Harmony Church Area at night and you can get a good idea how many rabbits there are this year. If the numbers of squirrels in the housing areas on Main Post are any indication there isn't any shortage of squirrels. Of course the deer hunters are already off to a good start with 182 deer being registered at the Fish and Wildlife check point through the first two weekends of the season.

Members Take Trophy Deer

When nearly 200 deer are taken, there are bound to be some trophy bucks. The leading entries in the Rod and Gun Club Deer Hunting Contest are just that.

SSgt. Charles H. Wallace has registered the buck with the most antler points. His trophy had 11 countable points. Sgt. Maj. (ret.) Jesse Hobbs, 1829 Howe Ave. who held first place last week with a 10 point entry dropped back to second place.

Lt. Col. (ret.) Brandt Grubbs, 2940 Luckie Street still leads the heaviest deer contest with his 176-pound entry. SFC Verlin James who held second place last week with a 135-pound entry was moved out of second place by CWO Francis Lammers, 2046 Ramsey Rd. Lammers' entry weighed 157-pounds.

The Rod and Gun Club will award shotguns to members who take the heaviest and the deer with the most antler points during the hunting season. Deer must be taken on the reservation.

First place winners in each category will receive a Remington 1100 Automatic Shotgun. Second place winners will receive a Mossberg Bolt Action.

Members who register a deer at the club during the season but do not win one of these prizes will have a chanced to win another Remington 1100 Automatic Shot Gun.

Rules of the contest may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club, located on First Division Road about One-quarter mile south of Hwy. 27.

November Fishing Derby

Rod and Gun Club members aren't fishing or the fish aren't bitting. Its hard to believe that people wouldn't to taking advantage of the beautiful weather to fish or that the fish aren't biting at this time of the year but only one entry has been registered in the club November Fishing Derby. The catfish, weighing an even four-pounds was registered by SFC Ronnie V. McDaniel, 3rd Ranger Company. As of Monday there wasn't a single entry in the bass or bream contests. This could be a month for someone to win a $15 merchandise order with a pretty small fish.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing derby each month of the year. Prizes are awarded for the largest bream, catfish and bass. The member registering the largest fish of each species gets a $15 merchandise order good at the club sales counter.

Just be sure you register for the contest at the club before you go fishing, catch the fish at one of the post ponds and bring it back to the club for weighing and registration.

Winter Hours of Operation

Operating hours for various activities of the Rod and Gun Club have been changed to provide more complete service during the winter months. The most notable change is an early morning breakfast for early rising hunters and fishermen. The grill will begin serving breakfast at 5 a.m. each Saturday, Sunday and Holiday during the hunting season. On weekdays the grill will open 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.

The sales counter will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each weekday and from 5 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sautrdays, Sundays and holidays.

The beverage bar will operate from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. every day.

The club skeet ranges will operate from 2 until 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, from noon until 8 p.m. on Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Barracudas take 18 medals at meet

Members of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team took two team and 16 individual medals in the War Eagle Invitational Swim Meet held at Woodward Academy, College Park, Ga. Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

The Barracudas sent 26 swimmers to the Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned meet in which 15 teams from Georgia and the Carolinas competed for first and second place medals in team events and first through sixth place medals in individual events.

Jonathan Warren, Paul Borden, Jackie Kenyon and Randy Messer of the Barracudas teamed to win a second place medal in the boys medal relay race for ages 13 to 14. The same foursome took another second place finish for the team in the free style relay event.

Kenyon also won a third place individual medal in the mile free style race and a fifth place medal in the 200 yard free style event. Messer and Borden each took one individual medal. Borden won a third place medal in the 100 yard breast stroke and Messer a sixth place medal in the 100 yd. free style event.

Jenniver Warren was the top Barracuda swimmer in the individual competition for girls. She won fourth place medals in the 50 yard free syle and individual medley races and a fifth place medal in the 100 yard free style events for girls eight years and younger.

John Misiak took three individual medals in the events for boys 11 to 12 years old. He won a second place medal in the 50 yard free style event, a fourth place in the 100 yard back stroke and a sixth place medal in the 100 free style race.

Mindy Robinson won a third place medal in the 25 yard breast stroke and a sixth place finish in the individual medley for girls under eight years of age.

Craig Pepin and Keith Toone each won an individual medal in boys events. Pepin won sixth place in the 100 yard breast stroke for boys from 11 to 12 and Toone placed sixth in the 100 yard breast stroke for boys 13 to 14 years old.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of Nov. 1 there are 7,870 active participants in the RUN FOR YOUR LIVE Program. Of these, 107 have completed 500 miles, 141 have completed 400 miles, 220 have completed 300 miles, 315 have completed 200 miles, 684 have completed 100 miles, and 5,597 have completed 50 miles of running.

New 500-Milers

From IOAC 6-71: Capt. James Orwin and Capt. Samuel E. Seelin; From Abn. Dept: SFC Edward E. Garrett, SSgt. Donald Thomas, SSgt. Harrel Mitchell; SSgt. Larry France and Sgt. Charles Thompson; Capt. Henry Shelton, Fla. Ranger Camp.

New 400-Milers

From Abn. Dept: Capt. Robert L. Howard, SFC Curtis Demons Jr., SSgt. David Anderson SSgt. Michael Wiggins, SFC William Bales, SSgt. Fletcher Walker, SSgt. James Worth, Sgt. Thomas Delaney, Sgt. Larry Holbrook and Capt. Douglas MacFarlane.

New 300-Milers

From Abn. Dept.: Capt. Robert Carlson, SFC Charles Cole and SSgt. James Clark; SSgt. Larry Montgomery, Hq. 5th Stu. Bn.; Maj. Gerald M. Olsen, Martin Army Hosp.

New 200-Milers

Capt. John Matthews, IOAC 5-71; CSM John F. LaVoie, Hq. USAIC.

New 100-Milers

Lt. William E. Shepherd, 47th Co. 4th Stu. Bn.; Lt. Col. Leroy Barber, MAH; Maj. Walter Rigdon, Dental Co.; SFC Charles Jackson, Abn. Dept.; Capt. Ben F. Taylor, 1st Bn. 58th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde.; and from HHC, 197th Bde: Maj. Duane Powers, Sgt. Maj. Floyd Collins, Sgt. James Parham, Sgt. Doug Stuart, Sgt. David Reisinger, Sp5 Thomas Roundtree.

New 50-Milers

From HHC, 197th Bde.: Maj. Duane Powers, Capt. Thoms Godwin, Capt. Floyd Richard; Sgt. Maj. Floyd Collins, SFC Ronald Pinkham, SSgt. William Robb, SSgt. Joseph Radulovich; SSgt. Virgil Spears, Sp5 Thomas Roundtree and PFC Gerald Galloway.

Dependents: Judy Dolde, Joann McGonigle, Trudy Babb, Bettye Lockhart and Carol Hale.

Brightly colored hats for hunters

Most post hunting regulations are in the interest of the hunters' safety. The one requiring that all hunters wear a bright red yellow or international orange head covering during the hunting season may keep sou from being mistaken for an animal or bird.

'Jolf' popular with American servicemen

INCIRLIOVA, Turkey—A new sport known as "jolf" has gained popularity with U.S. servicemen in Incirliova, Turkey.

A combination of jogging and golf, jolf consists of jogging when not hitting the ball and vice versa.

Each player is allowed to carry only three clubs —wood, iron and putter.

The strokes and time are added for the final score. The record in Incirliova so far for nine holes is 63—43 strokes played in 20 minutes.

Sneakers, rather than regular golf shoes, are worn when playing jolf so the turf will not be torn up by the running.

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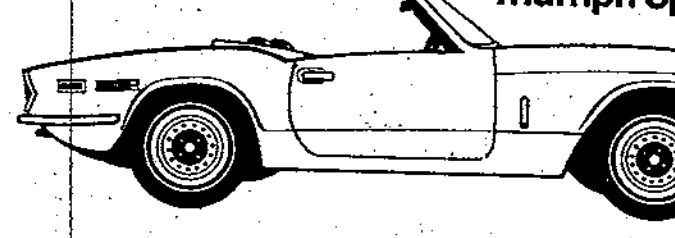
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Pulse generator

Louis Hanie (L), chief of the US Army Infantry Board Photographic Branch, checks the timing pulse generator and a remote-operated camera, as Capt. Robert Jones (C), Infantry Board Methodology and Instrumentation test officer, directs a 106 Recoilless Rifle Crew, and as Morris Norris (R), an Infantry Board photographer, operates a 16 mm high speed camera with a 500 mm telephoto lens. The US Army Infantry Board is currently conducting tests using high speed motion picture cameras synchronized by a timing pulse generator to score the miss distince of an antitank round when it passes near its target. Testing is taking place at the Infantry Board's Griswold Test Facility at ranges up to 1,000 meters.

Post to use 6,000 lbs. of turkey for meal

An estimated 10,000 people will eat their Thanksgiving meal in the Fort Benning Mess Halls.

Over 6,000 pounds of Turkey will be used in preparation for the big meal. Approximately 525 turkeys will be used, 200 whole birds and 4,100 pounds of boned turkey.

The menu for the Thanksgiving Day Dinner consists of: Shrimp Cocktail, Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Sausage Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli, Buttered Green Beans, Tossed Vegetable Salad, French Dressing, Apple, Celery and Pineapple Salad, Green Olives, Pan Rolls, Butter, Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream, Mincemeat Pie, Fruist Cake, Assorted Fresh Fruit, Assorted Candy, Mixed Nuts, and Coffee, Tea, or Milk.

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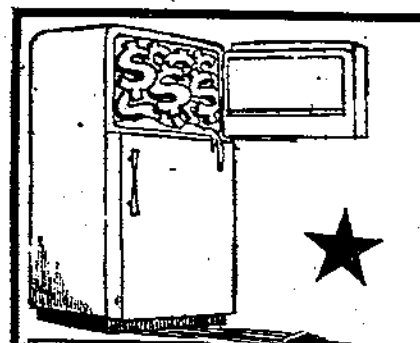
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Army expands housing plan

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army has established a committee to develop a housing program for Army personnel and named a target of $700 million for housing improvement during fiscal year 1973.

The new housing program aims to provide adequate housing for the soldier and his dependents by the end of fiscal year 1975.

An estimated 135,000 additional family quarters, 110,000 new barrack spaces and 4,000 new bachelor officer quarters spaces are needed. Further, most existing barracks require alteration to meet newly established Department of Defense standards.

The committee will serve as a control center to direct and coordinate the development of the adequate housing program, develop standards for housing and consider new barracks designs.

Voice of VOLAR

- The Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army is one year old today.
- Col. Edwin L. Kennedy is leaving the position of MVA project chief to become commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Lt. Col. Henry Doctor Jr. will replace Col. Kennedy.

First NG Wac joins

WASHINGTON — Washington State recently broke a 300-year-old tradition by enlisting the first Army National Guard WAC (Women's Army Corps member).

Spc Dora Campbell's enlistment was followed two days later with Spc Mary L. Cunningham's joining an Alaskan unit.

Congress amended a law in 1956, allowing women to become members of Guard units. Although both Army and Air National Guard units began enlisting nurses almost immediately, not until 1970 did the Air Guard sign up its first AAF (member of Women in the Air Force).

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The fact that "132" never left the United States for abroad may be one of the reasons she was able to achieve such a high hour level. Shipped from the Boeing factory in August 1965, "132" remained at Ft. Rucker until March when she became due for an overhaul. After being overhauled at New Cumberland Army Depot located in Pennsylvania, Uncle Sam made Fort Benning "132's" new home.

Aiming to improve her Chinook family, "132" participated in 500 hours of test flying to help develop a pressurized flight control system. Even today with her high hour level, "132" may also claim an accident free history.

Although not a very heroic history for an Army aircraft, every hour "132" flies will be an Army CH-47A Chinoookoo record.

GFC gives $500 to museum

Representitives of the General Finance Corporation (GFC) of Columbus presented a $500 check for the Infantry Museum Fund Drive to Col. Robert P. Hatcher, assistant post commander and campaign chairman of the Fort Benning Infantry Museum Fund Drive.

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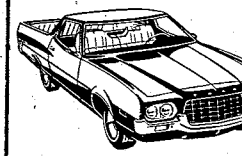

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In SOLDIERS

'The Good, the Bad and the Soldier' is hot reading

Winter may be coming but the November edition of SOLDIERS shuns cold stuff and focuses instead on all that's hot, like "The Good, the Bad and the Soldier."

Here's an inside, first person account of the world that's just outside many Army posts. Nothing was missed. The author rapped with prostitutes and pawnbrokers, drug pushers and used car salesmen. In brief, with people who have always had a magical lure for servicemen. Read this feature and see who you're matched with when the good and the bad meet YOU, the soldier.

And if you've ever been up against it financially, catch both "It's a Long Way to Payday" and "In the Words of a Barracks Thief" for tips on keeping your money safe until Uncle Sam spreads the bread again.

Then there's "What Money Can't Buy," namely an Honorable Discharge. You wanna bet you can get a Dishonorable, Undesirable or Bad Conduct Discharge changed to an Honorable one at a later date? Read the facts in SOLDIERS and learn the kind of odds you'll be buckin'.

November also means football. "Army — All the Way" puts you right in the huddle. It's a closeup on the cadets who carry the pigskin for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Read it and the "big game" at Philadelphia will take on an added kick.

On yet another front there's "Pollution's Last Gasp," the story of the Army's attack on airborne pollution. This campaign isn't just slogans — there's plenty of action in many areas. Fighting air pollution means testing and discovery. For example, Army Materiel Command surveys show the extent of the pollution problem — initial studies uncovered 258 sources of pollution at 51 A M C installations. Money is a problem too — it's going to take $118 million to correct those problems alone. But funds are being requested from Congress and corrective action is underway.

If we haven't licked everything yet, read about the hairy adventures of soldiers on the Alaska Rescue Team. Pilots and crewmen of the 19th Aviation Battalion at Fort Richardson overcome wild Alaskan weather and terrain to deliver climbers who save human lives and recover bodies of accident victims. Those who have been saved think the men of the 19th and the gutsy who fly with them are just beautiful.

'My son Larry is dead'...from LSD

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — "My son Larry is dead. Killed by police bullets, the record will say. But he was not killed by bullets, he was killed by LSD," said E. Glenn Harmon.

In a written statement Thursday night, Harmon expressed his feelings about his brilliant son. The father said LSD had turned the youth into a religious fanatic who believed "Christ was an imposter."

Police gave this account of a fatal rampage by Larry, 21:

The young man entered St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church on the campus of Gonzaga University here, carrying a .22-caliber rifle and a sledge hammer.

After doing thousands of dollars damage to statues and old Italian marble altars with the sledge hammer, he shot and killed Hilary M. Kunz, a 69-year-old caretaker.

Larry left the church and fired the rifle in several directions, Michael J. Clark, 18, suffered a serious wound in the back. Less seriously wounded were Robert D. Schroeder, 17, Robert A. Fees, 63, and Thomas C. Brass, 24.

Young Harmon died a few feet from the church after being shot by police.

Larry's teachers later said he was the brightest mathematics student ever to attend high schools here. His father, a prominent attorney who considered Larry to be a budding nuclear physicist, said the youth had scored a perfect 100 points in the math portion of a nationwide preuniversity exam and finished in the top one-half of one per cent nationally in the over-all test.

Larry went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study nuclear physics.

"There is little doubt in my mind that, as far as the police are concerned, they had no choice but to kill Larry," said Harmon. "Were I in their shoes, I believe I would have done likewise."

"For to him life on this earth had reached the point wher he found nothing left for him to live for. He still loved his mother, his father, his little brother, Douglas.

"The rest of the world had become a place where he no longer fit, though his family fought as hard as they knew how, and with all the help medical science could offer, to undo the damage to an incredibly intelligent brain which was irreversibly damaged by LSD."

Harmon said friends induced Larry to try marijuana. Then, on his 18th birthday, "he took a half of a pill which his friends told him was LSD." The elder Harmon said Larry had "incredible hallucinations . . . a bad trip."

Harmon said Larry tried more LSD a few days later and the hallucinations returned.

"He met and talked to the devil in hell," Harmon said. Later young Harmon picked up the Bible and became fantatical about it, the father said.

Harmon said doctors held out no real hope Larry would be cured but that the youth could not be committed to a mental institution because his intelligence could be used to "make a fool of anyone . . . if he chose to do so."

"May God have mercy on his soul," Harmon said. "And may God have mercy on those who caused the deaths he brought to others.

"But, most of all, may God have mercy on a country in which such things can happen with not enough concern for others than those who are destroyed by that 'wonderful mind expanding drug' LSD."



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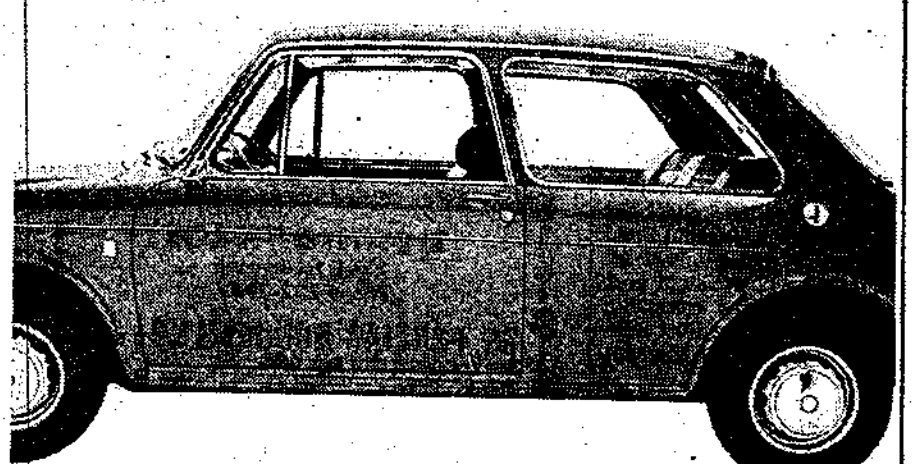

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Maltby Sykes' art to be shown in Washington

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Sykes, alumni professor of Art at Auburn University, executed the prints during World War II from sketches made while undergoing basic training at Sheppard Field, Tex.

On of the prints, "Chow," won awards at the Mint Museum of Art and the Art Association of New Orleans, and is included in the book "American Prize Prints of the 20th Century," by Albert Reese (American Artists Group, 1948).

Lithographic prints of recent issue by this artist were displayed during September at annual exhibitions of the Society of American Graphic Artist, in New York, and the American Color Print Society, in Philadelphia.

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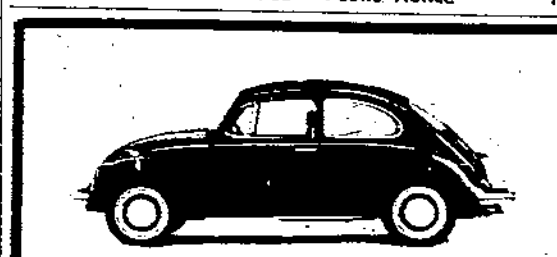

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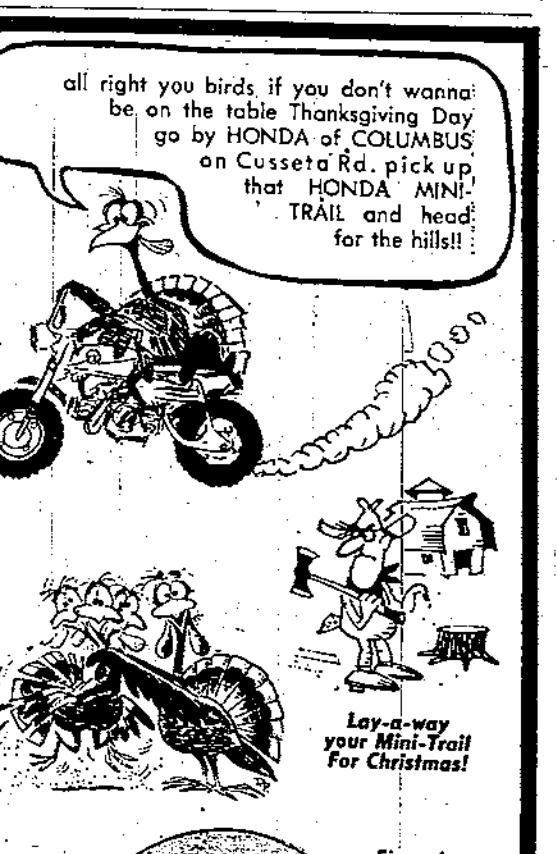

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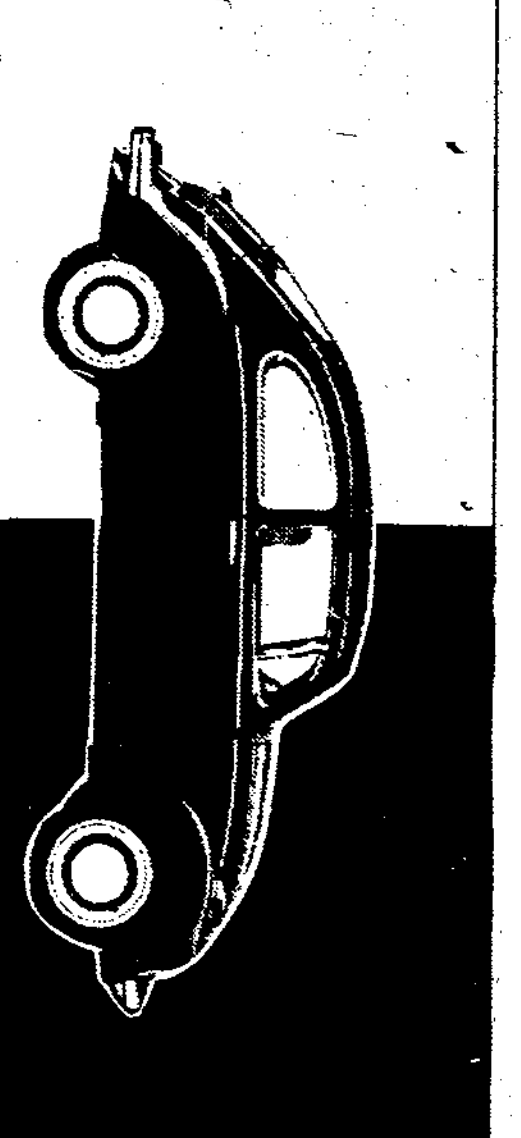

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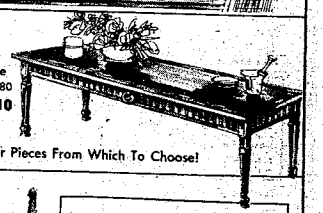

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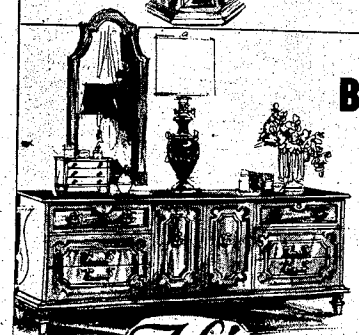

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197th changes command

After 22 months in the position, Col. Willard Latham relinquished command of the 197th Infantry Brigade to Col. Edwin L. Kennedy in ceremonies at Munsan Heliport on Kelley Hill Saturday morning.

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, 3rd Army commander, accompanied by USAIC commandant, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, presided at the change of command ceremony.

Gen. Talbott presented the 197th's colors to Col. Kennedy. Brigade CSM James Gallagher pinned the unit's crests on the new commander's shoulders.

Gen. Talbott, in opening remarks at the ceremony, praised the officers and soldiers of the 197th for their work in achieving worldwide recognition as an efficient and spirited unit. "You, the brigade and you, Col. Latham, have every reason to be proud of what you have done and what you are," said Gen. Talbott.

"The credits and accomplishments you have received have been publicized by the press, but more importantly have been embellished in the hearts of those around you," added Gen. Talbott.

Gen. Talbott said of Col. Latham, "By your example and your leadership, you have established a record of improvement for leading the way for the rest of the Army."

In welcoming Col. Kennedy as the new commander of the 197th, Gen. Talbott termed him "a distinguished soldier," and added, "Col. Kennedy, we are proud to turn this brigade over to you and we stand ready to assist you in any way we can."

Col. Latham, in his final words to the brigade as commander thanked the brigade for its work and said, "I am being succeeded by a great man." He added, "I know that under his command you will go on to great things."

Col. Kennedy added his plaudits to the brigade, saying, "You richly deserve your reputation as the Army's finest."

Of the future he said, "Together we will be sure that the 197th Brigade is the standard by which every unit in the Army is measured."

Bulletin

Fort Benning has exceeded its goal of $138,000 in donations to the Tri-community Combined Federal Campaign according to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander. Contributions at Fort Benning have put the overall tri-community campaign over the goal of $142,000 set for all federal employes in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area.



WACs get benefits too

The Women's Army Corps, at least at Fort Benning, is beginning to receive it's bennies under VOLAR. PFC Richard Sexton, B Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., 83ist Engr. Gp. plasters a wall at the WAC's barracks. Sexton is in a platoon of B Co. currently turning open bays into semi-private rooms. The large bays are being divided by permanent walls to provide two-woman rooms and more privacy. In addition to the partitions the Engineers are renovating the WAC Co. sanitary facilities.



Phillip Reed

The U.S. Army Material Command Infantry Research and Development Liaison Office recently presented a display of equipment and clothing in the lobby of Infantry Hall. The purpose of the display was to gain ideas, criticisms and suggestions from a wide range of soldiers about changes and innovations in equipment.

Former Benning OCS graduate receives award

2nd Lt. Charles O. Hershey, currently stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., with Co. B, 1st Bn., 2nd Inf., 1st Inf. Div., has been named recipient of the 20th annual Robert P. Patterson Award.

The award created in 1932 in honor of the late Secretary of War Patterson, who died in a plane crash, will be presented to Hershey, a native of Boston, Mass., during ceremonies at Fort Benning. The date of the presentation has been tentatively set for Feb. 11, 1972.

Each year the Patterson Award is presented to the most outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate selected from top graduates of all classes between Oct. 1 and Sept. 30. Hershey graduated from 53rd Co. 5th Stu. Bn., TSB on May 27.

Hershey's academic average was 94, placing him third in his class in that area. He displayed exemplary leadership ability which enabled him to attain a rating of 99 per cent in that category.

Following OCS, Hershey received Airborne and Ranger training at Fort Benning.

The award is financed by the earnings of a $16,000 trust fund established by 120 friends of the late Secretary.

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Indiana scouts attempt the Leadership Reaction Course

Scouts test Leaders' Reaction Course

"Cease Work. Give me a 15 second countdown."

This oft repeated and somewhat frustrating phrase is a familiar one to all Infantrymen who have hastened through the tasks at the Leaders' Reaction Course.

It was heard again on Nov. 5 as Explorer Scout Posts 467 and 522 from Indianapolis, Indiana, visited the Leadership Department and had the opportunity to test their abilities at the Leaders' Reaction Course. This 32 man group, whose average age was between 13 and 17, attempted to accomplish combat oriented tasks requiring strength and the ability to identify the problem and find the solution using the materials at hand.

Although the course is designed to be negotiated by participants older and stronger, the scouts on numerous occasions identified the problem and resolved the solution, but were unable to complete the task only because of their size and strength. Capt. Kenneth Burns, officer in charge of the Leaders' Reaction Course, said "these young men showed as much enthusiasm as most of the office and enlisted classes who go through here."

Comments from the scouts themselves ranged from "It was kind of scary," to 'Make you think about having responsibility as a leader."

What makes this event especially significant is the fact that both Scout Posts are specializing in learning about the military. Explorer Scouting Posts have the option of voting to study and specialize in an area which is of interest to all scouts. All of these scouts train in varied military subjects and make field trips to military installations. Post (467) has visited almost every military base from coast to coast. Post 522 spent three days on an aircraft carrier, and in order to pay their own way to Hawaii, they bought a "Hush Puppy Sandwich" franchise.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



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"The purpose of the testing," the colonel said, "will be to determine if the XR-311 can be of use to the Army as a special purpose wheeled vehicle."

Capt. Harold Crowe, test project officer for the XR-311, elaborated on the vehicle and the test:

"The XR-311, nicknamed the Dune Buggy, is decended from the Baja 1,000 mile racer. It is a gasoline powered rear engine vehicle with a four-wheel drive military chassis."

"The test vehicle has power steering, a wide stance, independent suspension, torsion-bar springs and dual shock absorbers."

"The XR-311 reportedly, can climb 60 per cent grades, negotiate 20-inch obstacles, and ford water to a depth of 30 inches."

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AUSA

By Bob Barber

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) — dedicated to the premise that a strong, mobile modern Army is vitally essential to our national defense.



CURTIN



FRIEND

CONVENTION VIEW POINTS

One of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter attendees to the Annual Convention, Spt Timothy Friend, had this to say about his stay in Washington? "To me the bulk of the AUSA Convention dealt with the problems of the enlisted man." Friend, the president of the Enlisted Men's Council at Fort Benning and a member of the local chapter continued; "Most enlisted men think that the officer, from lieutenant all the way to the general, has no idea what the soldier has to face from day to day. But this convention proved that idea to be false. I was overwhelmed to find that the 'higher-ups' not only knew our problems, but were trying to find ways to solve them. We lose track of this fact because these solutions take time to be implemented and do not always have a direct bearing on any one individual. I think that AUSA is an outstanding tool to promote and help the Army."

Friend will soon complete his tour of duty and plans to become the sports director for a radio station in up-state Ohio but says that he plans to remain a member of AUSA.

Also attending the convention as a representative of the local AUSA chapter was Capt. Thomas P. Curtin who is the assistant secretary to the registrar of the Infantry School at Fort Benning. A career officer and president of the Company Grade Officer's Council, Curtin tells what he learned about the Association of the United States Arms while in Washington: "Prior to my attendance at the AUSA convention, I had a very vague idea about the purpose of the organization. While at the convention it dawned on me that the association is no different in principle than the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association."

"The AUSA is a community of concerned professionals gathering to promote the Army as a vital organ of National Defense. It is concerned with people, both military and civilian; interested in keeping the Army's standards of personnel and equipment at its deserved high level. They do this through action in their home areas: talking to other community organizations, writing articles for the local media, and corresponding with their congressional representatives. "I'm very pleased that the AUSA came to my attention so that I can help the Army become a better organization."

Curtin was elected to the Board of Directors of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA thss past June, the first company grade officer to have been included in this body.

This chapter wants all of its members, from the highest rank to the lowest and all of its civilian members, to be "in the know" as to what AUSA has, is, and will accomplish, both on the local and national levels.

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—Add proper air-mail postage and drop it in any mailbox.

A few miles from Eielson AFB is a post office officially called Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska. Air Force weathermen, who have volunteered their free time for the project, will get the letter and remail it from that post office.

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NCOs to get 260 new quarters by Dec. 17

The Directorate of Industrial Operations, Housing Division, has announced that 260 new three and four bedroom NCO quarters are scheduled for occupancy on or before Dec. 17.

The quarters are located in Bouton Heights, east of the Golf Course between Marne and First Division Roads.

For purposes of application, there are two grade categories which are allotted a specific amount of units available to them.

For those personnel who are E7, 8 or 9, there are 30, 4 bedroom units available and 38, 3 bedroom.

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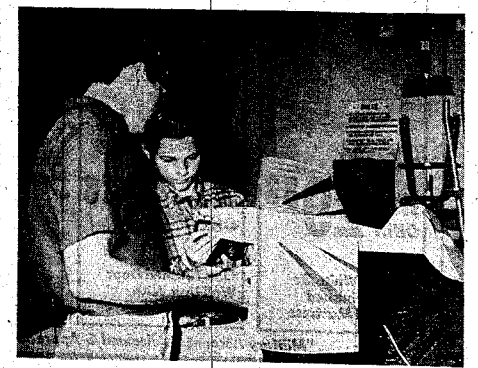
These family quarters will be assigned by the date of application and bedroom requirement within each grade category. Current waiting lists will be adjusted accordingly. This advance notice is for planning purposes for prospective occupants who may now reside off post.

Application should be made to NCO Quarters Assignments, Room 238, Bldg. 35, telephone number 545-3944. The DIO, housing Div. number is 545-5969.



Jake Postma

Kenneth Kerrick (L) is shown with his Big Brother PFC Mike Krew working on a project at the Arts and Craft Center.

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Basically, a will is a legal document in which a person, called the testator (the testratrix, if a woman) directs the disposition of his property, both real and personal, after his death. The requirements for a valid will vary in each state. These rules are technical and strict adherence is essential. Therefore, making a will without legal advice is not recommended. Consult a legal assistance officer or lawyer who is familiar with the particular laws governing wills in the state in question.

An individual who dies without a will, or with an improperly executed will, is said to have died intestate and his personal property would be distributed according to the descent and distribution laws of that particular state where he was domiciled at the time of death. Real property or land would be distributed according to the laws of the state where the land was located.

In many cases when an individual is furnished a will by the state, which is the case of a person dying intestate, those whom you would have desired to receive your property will receive substantially less than you desire or in some cases nothing at all.

Another significant aspect is that by drafting a will you can designate a person or institution (executor) whom you know and trust to administer your estate and affairs after your death, without the necessity of that individual depositing a security.

Perhaps you already have a will; a periodical review of its contents is necessary, and this should be done with a lawyer's or legal assistance officer's help. Some events which would cause a will to become obsolete are: changes in domicile, birth or death of children, acquisition of new property, or change of marital status.

The most important factor to remember is to have a lawyer or legal assistance officer make all corrections, deletions, and-or additions. Don't hesitate another minute; if you have a will, update it; if you don't, for your family's sake have one drawn up.

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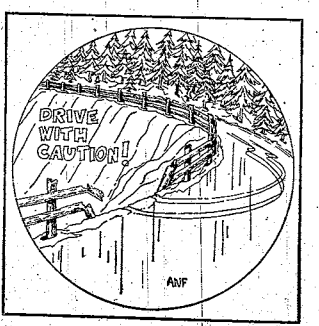

The judge says

Hurt feelings may be grounds for action

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — "Hurry up you think we have all day," said the bus driver to his lady passenger. The lady was shocked by the comment. In fact, she felt outraged and insulted. The remark caused her anxiety and loss of sleep.

She sued the bus company for $5,000. But the court ruled against her. Sure, her feelings were hurt. The rude driver showed bad manners. But this was not cause for court action.

No one has the right to disturb intentionally another's peace of mind. But the court will award damages only if the defendant's conduct is particularly outrageous.

In another case, a creditor's screamed insults at a pregnant woman led to a miscarriage. This was compensable. A creditor called a neighbor late at night and asked the debtor be summoned out of bed for an emergency, saying that the husband had a bad accident. When the debtor went to the phone, the creditor told her she was behind in her payments. This too was grounds for court action.

The landlord who throws out the tenant's furniture, or the practical joker who sends a lady a dead rat wrapped in a box, or the businessman who uses insulting business tactics to humble a competitor will have to pay for disturbing the other's peace of mind. There may be no actual physical harm but wrecklessness or outrageous acts causing emotional disturbances are enough.

In another case, two youngsters of divorced parents lived with the defendants. But the defendants were not strict guardians. They allowed the children to drink alcohol and engage in intimacies with friends. The children became emotionally disturbed and the parents sued on their behalf. The court ruled that there could be no recovery. There were no threats, abuse or misconduct by the defendants which caused the emotional distress. They were acts of omissions — too much permissiveness. There was no proof of intentional conduct that brought about the disturbance of the children.

Liability is more likely to be imposed if the defendant is dealing with a particularly delicate subject or person. For example making an insulting remark to a marine sergeant does not cause as much liability as making the same remark to a pregnant woman.

Liability might also be caused by unintentional but negligent acts.

Georgia professor talks about soldiers as managers

BY Carl King

Dr. Elbert T. Eggers, professor of management, Georgia State University, addressed Infantry Officer Advanced Course Students on their "Role as Managers," the address was given in Marshall Auditorium.

"11.5 per cent of the U.S. working force are in managerial positions leaving 88.5 per cent of the working force to follow," the international management specialist said.

Dr. Eggers pointed out that the 11.5 per cent figure was rising as a result of technological improvements, "especially improvements in the computer industry. This need for leadership is true in all countries," the professor said. "Indonesia, the 6th largest nation, to Barbados, a little independent nation, have markets, raw minerals to exploit, soil — but not enough leaders. It is in this market of leaders and managers that the greatest need exists."

Dr. Eggers expounded on the "Trailus Theory" which states that education, experience, getting along with and liking people, and emotional stability are the necessary ingredients for successful leadership. "This theory is false because these traits do not make a leader," professor Eggers claimed.

According to Dr. Eggers, the determinants for successful leadership and management are decision making, knowing your audience and simplicity.

DECISION MAKING

"The first thing a good manager must do is make a choice between alternatives and follow through with his selected choice," Dr. Eggers said. "Adolf Hitler was a high school dropout. He didn't like people. He was emotionally unstable. . . probably even a little psychotic. But he was willing and able to make a decision, then delegate to the people under him to bring that decision to fulfillment. The best leader is the man who does nothing by getting all the men under him to perform all tasks."

KNOWING YOUR AUDIENCE

"The greatest shortcoming of middle management is the failure to communicate effectively," Dr. Eggers stressed. "We fail in our communication because we fail to have an objective. We must keep in mind the people with whom we are trying to communicate. We must know their interests, their education level, and their experience."

Professor Eggers used several analogies from the Old Testament to demonstrate how effectively good communication achieved success years ago. "We must be very careful in the use of words," he chided. "A word like 'grip' can mean different things to different audiences. It can mean a handshake, a sickness, or, as my wife said to me this morning, "I think you're losing your grip."

"The French say Americans like statistics and ice cream. . . because they both go down so easy. I believe they are correct," the professor said. "If I had told you that 1 per cent of all Americans are in a mangerial position, you would have questioned whether I might have meant 12 per cent or maybe 13 per cent. As soon as I said 11.5 per cent, I was a qualified expert? We Americans are indeed peculiar," Dr. Eggers said.

SIMPLICITY

"Most times, symbols and paragraphs should be simple," professor Eggers emphasized. "The value of simplicity is almost embarrassing." He used the "Sermon On The Mount" to show how very significant simplicity abets understanding, and how the use of simple language best achieves a given end.

Dr. Eggers talked about some of his personal convictions. "One of the greatest flaws in management is feedback. We never know if the message we sent was received as it was intended," he stressed. "I do not belittle education or experience, but without the tools of management, there is no communication."



Dr. Elbert T. Eggers

MOTIVATION

"Another major problem in this country is motivation, Americans seem to want to do no more than just enough to get their task accomplished. In other countries there is a built-in motivation — hungry bellies," Eggers said.

"I believe we must get ourselves more involved in the organizational structure of which we are a part. People need to think more about their responsibilities. We need to use our life. We need to get involved in our work. If is through this involvement that the seeds of happiness will grow," Dr. Eggers ended.

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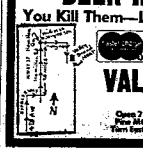

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'Crossed Rifles' highlights luncheon

The monthly luncheon of the NRI-ROTC Department wives held on Nov. 16 was accompanied by an orientation given by Col. William R. Guthrie, department director.

The orientation consisted of an informal briefing the departments' functions and objectives. "Crossed Rifles," an Infantry Branch film designed to orient ROTC cadets, prospective commissioned officers, about Infantry life during the first two years of service was shown.

After the orientation, the ladies visited various offices for a first hand look at the job their husbands perform.

The wives and their husbands then went to the Corrégidor Room of the FBOOM for a luncheon. The luncheon motif was Autumn with an array of orange, gold, and brown color.

Mrs. William Guthrie, wife of the department director, welcomed the husbands and bachelors of the department on behalf of the wives. Mrs. Guthrie then announced that plans for the Christmas Bazaar were in the final stages.

Larry Craven, and the Twister game, won by Mrs. Jim Root.



Wife of 1972

Mrs. Norman G. (Claudette Brisson) Batten is the Fort Benning Military Wife of the Year (1972), and Fort Benning's nominee to the 3rd U. S. Army level of the Military Wife of the Year competition. Mrs. Batten is married to Maj. Batten, executive officer, 1st Bn., TSB and has a daughter, Jeanne, age 11. Mrs. Batten was the Officers Wives' Club nominee for the honor.

Hq. Cmd. keeps spirit of austerity program

The "soup line" was long at the Hail and Farewell party given by Headquarters Command, Nov. 12, at the Engineers' Lodge.

Keeping with the spirit of the austerity program (wage-price freeze), all wore their old clothes, cutting down on "conspicuous consumption." The tables were decorated with discarded liquor bottles, and old newspapers.

All newcomers were welcomed by Col. Bruce T. Fraser, commanding officer. A special thank you was given to Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Zeiske for making the part a success.

After dinner everyone participated in the hula hoop contest won by Mrs.

Retired officer chapter has party

More than 100 retired officers from the Chattahoochee Valley area, along with their wives, attended a cocktail party sponsored by the Columbus Area Chapter of the Retired Officers Association Nov. 12.

The party, held at the Fort Benning Main Officers Club, provided an atmosphere for the guests to renew old acquaintances, recall past experiences and make plans for the future.

The local retired officer chapter now numbers about 70 members. The membership is expected to triple in the next few months as plans and programs for 1972 are announced.

Plans have already been formalized for a program of interesting and informed speakers to discuss subjects to direct concern to retired officers as part of the chapter business meetings.

Social gatherings similar to the cocktail party are planned for January and April.

The Columbus Area Chapter of the Retired Officers Association has been organized to provide retired officers the opportunity to participate in a forum for the discussion of matters of local and national importance affecting the military retiree, to maintain contact with the military; and, to promote legislation in the best interest of retirees and the nation.

All retired commissioned and warrant officers of the military services, members and non-members, are invited to attend the next meeting to be held at the Fort Benning Country Club Dec. 15. Activities will start with a social hour at 7 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 8 p.m.

Additional information concerning the local chapter may be obtained from Col. Thomas Ross, telephone 689-8251.

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NCO Wives' annual tea honors wife of commanding general



LOOKS GOOD!
Mrs. Talbott Slices A Piece Of Cake During NCO Wives' Fall Tea.

The NCO Wives' Club held their annual fall tea in honor of Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, wife of the commanding general, at the Top 5 Supper Club recently.

Approximately 30 members joined Mrs. James Dixon, the NCO Wives' Club nomination for Military Wife of 1972, Mrs. James Eason and Mrs. Theodore Cherry, co-hostesses, in honoring Mrs. Talbott during the event.

The theme of the tea was fall flowers, and in keeping with this theme, a corsage of mums and raisies was presented to Mrs. Talbott as she arrived for the tea.

Standing with Mrs. Talbott in the receiving line were Mrs. John LaVoie, wife of CSM John LaVoie, Infantry Center sergeant major, and Mrs. Henry Bilbeault, president of the NCO Wives Club.

Refreshments were served including a cake with the inscription, "Welcome, Mrs. Talbott, NCO Wives Club."

Food, beer plentiful at 'Super Supper'

An estimated 150 members and guests of HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., were entertained Nov. 17 at a company dinner and party.

The "Super Supper" was prepared by HHC's mess hall staff.

The Engineers and their guests were treated to steak, ham, spare ribs, fried chicken, roast beef, roast pork, and several preparations of potatoes and salads. Two cakes, ice cream and fruit topped off the feast.

Afterwards, free beer was served at the lodge as couples danced to the upbeat sounds of the "Reflections."

Capt. Jesse Minix, company commander, said the event was held to give HHC members and their families a chance to "get acquainted" and enjoy themselves

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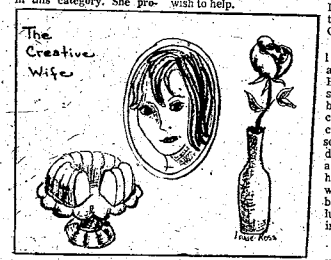
Along the fem line

By Carol May

Andy lady responsible for planning interesting programs for her wives' group may discover that unusual ideas are scarce. However, Lee Parker of the Overseas Service Corporation, who represents the manufacturers's supplying military commissaries, may be of assistance in this category. She provides a stimulating program called "The Creative Wife" designed exclusively for the military wife.



A wife array of literature including recipes, household hints and personal grooming ideas are presented by Miss Parker. She has an attendance minimum of 50 guests. Phone 545-2805 for more details.

OWC NEWS

The annual Christmas Bazaar, scheduled for Dec. 1, is almost here OWC members have been working since August preparing items to sell to the Fort Benning and Columbus communities. Some thing for everyone will be sold to benefit charitable projects.

The bazaar begins at 10 a.m.

Women responsible for the bazaar will appear on "The Charles Jones Show" at 11:15 p.m. on Monday and "The Rozelle Show" on Tuesday at 8 a.m. Mrs. John L. Jones, bazaar chairman, Mrs. Joel Bell, project chairman, and Mrs. Duane G. Cameron, pricing chairman, are scheduled to appear in the shows.

Bazaar Workers: when you arrive at the Main Officers' Club on Dec. 1 to help with the bazaar, be certain a sign is on your car window designating you as a worker. The west parking lot is reserved for volunteers.

Baked goods and White Elephant items will be accepted until noon on Dec. 1. Please bring all donations to the Main Officers' Club or phone Mrs. John L. Jones, 545-3309, for more information.

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Volunteers are needed to help mount posters for the OWC Bazaar, both on post and in Columbus. Mrs. William Caskey, poster chairman of the publicity committee, is the one to phone at 545-4049, if you wish to help.

CWOC

The Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC'S) annual Day of Recollection will be held on Dec. 3, at Holy Trinity Retreat House, and will be conducted by Father Herbert.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. George Schneider, 545-1947, or Mrs. Norbert Otto, 545-1307, not later than Tuesday. The cost has been set at $3 per person, which includes lunch.

Car pools will be formed at the Main Post Chapel parking lot, and leave promptly at 9 a.m. Opening ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. The session will end at 2:30 p.m. to insure your being home when children return from school.

The Day of Recollection is not restricted to members of CWOC All catholic ladies in the Fort Benning community are invited to participate in this very meaningful activity. Free nursery service will be provided at Tot Town Nursery for those wishing to participate.

JEWISH SISTERHOOD

The Fort Benning Jewish Center has started a Sisterhood. The first meeting was held Nov. 15 at the center. The Officers chosen were Mrs. Sheldon Staller and Mrs. Benjamin Lechner, co - presidents, and Mrs. Jay Rothman, secretary-treasurer. A Chanukah party is planned for Dec. 19. The next meeting will be held Dec. 6 at the Jewish Center.

TSB

Creativity was the theme as the wives of IOAC 1-72 gathered for their first social function on Nov. 10 at the Supper Club.

The event, sponsored by the first platoon, was lead by its social chairman, Mrs. Charles Dynes. Special guests were Mrs. Jules G. Trepagnier, Mrs. Daniel B. Harvey, Mrs. Hardy Z. Bogue, and Mr. Livengood, a representative of Hickory Farms in Cross County Plaza.

During the social hour, ladies enjoyed displays arranged by Mrs. Ramon Bradham. On display were some of the works done by Columbus artists and craftsmen, including water color paintings, stone sculpture, reversible rag dolls, handwoven ponchos and homemade patchwork hostess skirts. The items were donated for display by "That Place", a Columbus shop specializing in arts and crafts.

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The 51st Company, OC Wives' Club coffee for November was planned around the theme of "Thanksgiving Reflections." A center table held autumn flowers arranged in a straw hat. On either side of the centerpiece, two cornucopias spilled fresh fruit onto the table.

Open-faced sandwiches, shaped like turkeys, spread with cheese, olives and pimento, filled one tray; other trays were laden with pumpkin bars and cranberry bread. Apple cider completed the mood. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Lawrence Ziock and Mrs. Roger Macy.

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197th INF. BDE.

There seemed to be a feeling of sadness with Headquarters, 197th Infantry Brigade ladies at the monthly coffee Nov. 10 when the following farewells were announced: Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the brigade commander, Mrs. Henry Doctor Jr., Mrs. Phillip Jarrell, Mrs. Lee C. Smith Jr., and Mrs. James Kalis. The above ladies, with the exception of Mrs. Kalis, will remain in Fort Benning.

Mrs. Robert E. Orkand conducted the business meeting and announced plans for a Christmas Tea to be held Dec. 15, by the ladies of 2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

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Mrs. Robert J. Thomas and Mrs. Dick Holley were hostesses at a coffee for the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. held Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. James Wurman, wife of the battalion commander, conducted the business meeting, announcing several upcoming events and discussing the brigade Christmas tea which the battalion ladies will sponsor.

The ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., met for their monthly coffee on Nov. 11.

Five new members, Mrs. Jerry Collins, Mrs. Floyd Richard, Mrs. Arthur Pray, Mrs. Joseph Lohnstein, and Mrs. Rolando Vicens, were welcomed into the group by Mrs. Stephen Pavlik, wife of the battalion commander.

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The monthly coffee of the wives of the 197th Support Battalion was held at the home of Mrs. A. Farr on Nov. 11. Co-hostess for the affair was Mrs. Michael Petty.

The date of the Armor Ball, which will be the first at Fort Benning, was announced. The ball will be held Dec. 3 at the Supper Club.

AIRBORNE WIVES

The officers' wives of the Airborne Department met Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Huser on Sycamore Court in Columbus Mrs. Robert L. Howard was co-hostess.

Mrs. Gregg P. Walls was welcomed into the group by Mrs. Robert B. Tully, wife of the deputy director.

MEDDAC

The greenhouses at Callaway Gardens provided a special treat for a group of ladies from the Officers' Wives' Club of MEDCAC. The group gathered at Mrs. Patrick Tisdale's home Nov. 12, for coffee and then journeyed to the gardens at Pine Mountain.

After lunch at the Holiday Inn, the group returned to Fort Benning, stopping to visit the shops along the route.

BBOD

Although it is a trifle early to be adding inches to the waistline, the ladies of the Artillery Committee, BBOD, USAIS, began the holiday season doing just that. Even the most calorie-conscious found it hard to resist the cider, miniature carrot cupcakes, olive cheese hors d'oeuvres, cream cheese and nut spread served by Mrs. Robert Ebert and Mrs. Thomas Ross at the monthly coffee.

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The ladies of BBOD celebrated Armistice Day by attending a luncheon at the Supper Club on Nov. 11. A feeling of fall was in the air. The centerpieces adorning the tables were arranged by Gloria Brassell of a local florist shop.

After a social hour and lunch, Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery thanked Mrs. Manuel A. Alves and the ladies of the Staff Group for hostessing the luncheon.

LEADERSHIP DEPT.

King's Pond Lodge was the place to be on the night of Nov. 5, when the Leadership Committee had their November Hail and Farewell.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Evans organized the evening. Each couple brought a covered dish.

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Have you ever been to a Luau? The home of Mrs. William B. Steele was the scene of such an event on Nov. 2, as the officers' wives of the Leadership Department held their monthly function.

Highlight of the evening was a fashion show with clothes provided by the Post Exchange.

Following the show the ladies enjoyed the marinated shrimp, fried olives, fruit kabobs, meatballs, finger sandwiches, pastry tarts, and hula punch from a table decorated with Hawaiian wooden flower arrangements.

HQ. CMD.

The monthly coffee of the officers' wives of Headquarters Command was held Nov. 11 at the home of Capt. Susan R. Synder, in Custer Terrace.

Mrs. Perry Hope, chairman of the bazaar project, announced that the Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls would be completed at the Tuesday sewing circle.

Mrs. Bruce Fraser welcomed new wives to the command. They were Mrs. Leigh Blood, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. David Wilson, Ms. Gary Carder.

ARTILLERY BALL

Final preparations are under way for this year's Artillery Ball. The affair will take place Dec. 4, in the main ballroom of the Fort Benning Officers' Club, and all Artillery officers, active and retired, are invited to attend.

The evening's festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour, dinner and dancing.

For reservations contact Maj. Mirt S. Lunsford, 545-2841, or Maj. Robert J. Thomas, 544-3733.



MCCW meet

The Military Council of Catholic Women, Southeast, USA, met Nov. 18 just south of Fort Benning at Holy Trinity Retreat House to discuss programs for next year. Pictured above are members of the executive board. (L-R) Mrs. Albert O. Connor, honorary president; Mrs. Ray Soyia, president; Father (Lt. Col.) Leonard Siegman, spiritual director; Mrs. Allen Wissinger, vice president; Mrs. Donald C. Richard, secretary; Mrs. John E. Fleming, treasurer.

NCO wives' Christmas bazaar set

The NCO Wive's Club Christmas Bazaar will be held Dec. 4 in the Top 5 Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Featured articles will include baked goods, ceramics, hand - made articles and white elephants. These were donated by the club members.

The bazaar is an annual project of the NCO wive's Club to help finance welfare projects and scholarships. The club sponsors several welfare projects during the year and two college scholarships each spring.

For further information phone Mrs. John Dyer, 545-2940, or Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, 689-2991.

Consignments to be accepted at art boutique

"The Talent Tree," an art boutique scheduled to open in January, will be accepting consignments beginning Monday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Bldg. 1241.

Only five items per person will be accepted for consignment. Personally handmade articles may also be submitted on Dec. 6 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The art boutique is an extension of the Thrift Shop and will retain 15 per cent of the total price. The profit will be used for welfare projects in Fort Benning and Columbus.

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(Editor's Note: In an attempt to enhance the Women's Section of the Bayonet — recipes will be run weekly on a trial basis.

If you would like to share your favorite recipe(s) with others please submit a copy of it to the Bayonet, Room 602, Bldg. 4, Infantry Hall.

By submitting your recipe(s) you will show that you like the idea of a weekly recipe box.)

Pork Chop Casserole

From D'Anne Rogers

6 pork chops
1 cup un-cooked rice (not instant)
1 can beef consomme'
1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce
1 Bell pepper
onion
tomatoes

Put rice in bottom of casserole dish and place each pork chop on top of rice. Mix Worchestershire and consomme' and pour on top of chops. Then put one slice of onion, one slice of green pepper, and one slice of tomato on top of each pork chop. Sprinkle salt, pepper, garlic; cover and bake at 350 degrees for approximately 45 minutes or until rice is done.

Deactivation dinner held by Polar Bears

The officers and ladies of the 5th Bn. 31st Inf. 197th Inf. Bde., attended a farewell dinner Nov. 6 at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Willard Latham, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Doctor and Brigade Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. David Hoe.

The battalion mascot, the miniature Polar Bear, was also present. Punch was served from the battalion Shanghai Bowl. Chaplain Hoe said grace. The menu included whole cornish hen with imperial rice.

The Polar Bears were entertained by the Infantry Chorus directed by Capt. Perry Hope. The choir stirred emotions as they sang "Auld Lang Syne" and the Army Song.

Col. Latham commented on the positive spirit and manner in which the battalion has carried out its mission. Maj. Donald Tapscott, the commanding officer of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., thanked the wives for all the support and effort they have given for battalion functions. He said it has been a pleasure commanding the battalion and that he will always remember the past months with fond memories. The battalion was deactivated Nov. 5 at Fort Benning.

The dinner was sponsored by Headquarters Company under the direction of Capt. Hubert Townley.

Special program offered to handicapped children

The Army Community Service's Handicapped Children's Committee of Fort Benning offers an opportunity for military dependent boys and girls in special education to come together in a social situation.

There are approximately 100 children in the Columbus and Fort Benning area who are invited to attend the recreation program each Saturday. However, the majority of these children live off post and usually only 25 children or less are able to attend.

The Handicapped Children's Committee needs people who will donate one hour a week or a month on Saturday afternoon to car pool a few of the children to main post or home.

The committee functions with the aid of 1st Lt. Pete Hamilton, ACS staff officer, assigned to assist the committee and volunteers, male and female, including teenagers and students studying special education at Columbus College.

Additional assistance has been given by Ben Rieri, director of Youth Activities, Fort Benning Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Officers Wives' Club and Officer Student wives. Various businesses in Columbus have donated goods.

In October the children swam at Briant Wells Field House pool; went to Camp Hideaway for a nature hike; and, had a Halloween party at Bldg. 1300.

The committee would like more handicapped children to be albe to participate in the activities. If anyone would like to help information can be obtained by phoning Hamilton at 545-1633 or 545-1233 or by calling Mrs. Raymond E. Gunderson at 545-1708.

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Price, Sp5 and Mrs. Kermit G., Oct. 23.
Volant, Sp5 and Mrs. James F., Oct. 23.
Adams, Capt and Mrs. Richard M., Oct. 24.
Grimm, Sp4 and Mrs. David F., Oct. 24.
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Gardner, Sgt. and Mrs. Moffat, Oct. 24.
Gause, Sp5 and Mrs. Arthur L., Oct. 25.
Copeland, Pvt. and Mrs. James B., Oct. 27.
Rawls, Sp5 and Mrs. Richard K. Oct. 27.
Kozub, PFC and Mrs. Charles J., Oct. 27.
Ragsdale, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harry L., Oct. 28.
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Taube, Sp4 and Mrs. Lambert D., Oct. 28.
Strules, Sp4 and Mrs. Victor, Oct. 29.
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Bell, Sp5 and Mrs. George L., Oct. 31.
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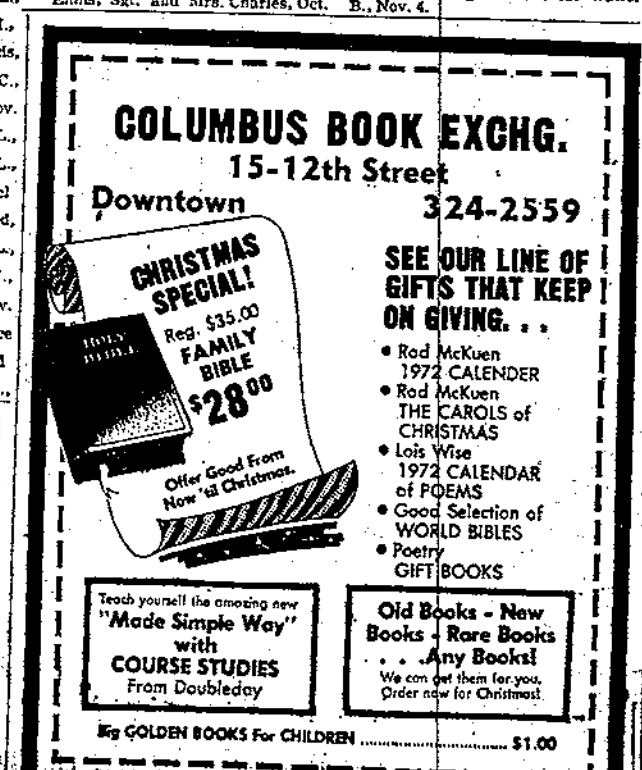



Academy seeks cadets among active duty soldiers

On July 1, 1973, approximately 1,000 young men will enter the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Four years later, they will be graduated and commissioned as second lieutenants in the Regular Army of the United States. Each soldier at Fort Benning, unmarried and 20 years of age or younger, has the opportunity to become one of those new West Point Cadets.

The history of the Military Academy has shown it is desirable that a portion of each entering West Point class consist of men with prior enlisted service. These former soldiers help maintain a link between West Point and the Army and lend a certain military leavening to the class. In order to prepare the soldier for the Military Academy, the Army has founded the United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

USMAPS assists the soldier with instruction in academic and military subjects and by physically conditioning him for the West Point entrance examination and his vigorous life as a cadet.

Minimum eligibility requirements for West Point and the preparatory school are correlated and are as follows:

A. A citizen of the United States.

B. Of good moral character.

C. At least 17 and not more than 22 years old on July 1, 1973.

D. Unmarried and not previously married.

E. A high school graduate.

F. Be medically qualified.

In addition, the soldier must have enough time remaining under his enlisted contract to assure active duty through July 1973. If an extenxion is necessary to cover this period, it will be accomplished prior to reporting to the preparatory school.

While at USMAPS, the soldier will retain rank held at time of entry and receive normal pay and allowances.

The school year at the preparatory school lasts from August to May. Classes are given in mathematics and English and participation in a variety of sports is required. The soldier's military training continues with emphasis on obedience, responsibility and initiative.

Monthly briefings are presented at Fort Benning to familiarize soldiers with the military academy and preparatory school. If you are qualified and interested, check with your unit commander or your USMAPS project officer:

197th Inf. Bd. — Maj. Griffin 544-3119, 2241.

HQ Comd. USAIC — Capt. Hall 545-7470.

931st Engr. Gp. — Capt. Dallen 544-4223.

The School Bde. — Capt. Shoreman 545-3161, 4092.

MEDDAC — Capt. Swingler 544-1119, 1441.

USAIC Aviation Comd. — Capt. Tenhet 545-2921, 2832.

Further information is available from the post USMAPS project officer, Capt. Robert Balog, 544-3616, 3982.

WAF has procurement problem

Air Force officials have advised that until procurement problems with the women's beret are solved, WAF will be leaving basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., without hats.

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An opinion

'I won't buy anything here again...

By Keith Harmon

During a recent session of a 93ist Engineer Group Soldiers' Council meeting this summer, soldiers voiced complaints of discrimination by local businesses against junior enlisted men. Listening to those complaints was a distinguished panel of Columbus community leaders — a city councilman, a bank president, a Chamber of Commerce member and a prominent businessman.

The meeting was just another step by commanders, soldiers and civilians in the long march towards the improvement of community relations. What the soldiers talked about was a deep-rooted feeling that junior enlisted men, especially E-3 and below, were not being treated fairly by many businesses.

They charged that a soldier attempting to acquire a loan or buy an automobile or appliance with credit is not given a fair shake unless he's at least a specialist four or five. The businessmen, they alleged, judge a soldier's ability to repay solely by his rank, or his salary, which is the same thing in the military.

The discrimination, the soldiers said, is that rank is not all there is to a man's financial status.

The enlisted men claimed that many salesmen, particularly in car lots, make it a point to find out the rank of a soldier before even discussing a product. But what if your wife works, or if you have two incomes of your own, or own a house, or have some other investment which should help to establish credit? It rarely helps, the soldiers charged, since before even discussing a purchase with you a salesman will find out your rank first, and then refuse to talk any further.

Sgt. Tim Hopkin, an information specialist in the 93ist, wanted to investigate on his own to find out if the complaints of junior soldiers were justified. Out of uniform, he went shopping for a car.

"I found the majority of salesmen to be very friendly," he said, "until I told them I was a private first class." At that point, he said, the salesmen became terse and coldly to the point. Without asking for credit references or bank balances or other possible incomes, salesmen told him to "come back when you have the money to buy with cash" or "I'm sorry, we can't finance you at all."

At one auto lot a salesman walked up to him and said before another word was spoken, "Are you in the service?" Hopkin replied that he was a private first class and asked about financing on a particular car. He was answered bluntly "It would sve us a lot of time if you come back when you had the money to pay for the automobile because we can't finance you."

At another auto lot, which displays a sign outside "E-4 and Above NO DOWN PAYMENT . . .," he finally found a dealer that would extend credit to him on a purchase. He was told that with $500 down payment on a $900 car "maybe we could finance the rest." Thanks, but no thanks, Hopkin replied.

There are a lot of reasons for it being so difficult for soldiers in the lower ranks to buy on credit. Until now, before the pay raise, businessmen have said that junior soldiers simply didn't make enough money. On prevous deals, they explained, the soldiers were unable to make payments which eventually caused the junior ranks to be lumped into a "poor risk" category.

Another reason for the poor credit rating is that businesses claim junior soldiers have a very high repossession rate on items purchased on credit.

However a spokesman for a Columbus repossession agency, disputed that allegation. "During a month's time we'll handle about 30 repossession cases and only about two of them will involve military people," he said. A spokesman for a Columbus bank also does not feel that junior soldiers are bad risks because of alleged high repossession rates.

The reasons are more complex than that. Car dealers blame the banks, and banks blame the car dealers and "fly-by-night" high-rate finance companies, who poorly manage credit programs.

Another banker offered this explanation: "Repossession of a purchase is the fault of the credit institution extending credit. If they left a man over-extend himself, and let him obligate himself over and above his income, then they are asking for these things to be repossessed."

He then added, "The high-rate loan companies are gambling on the high interest returns they are getting, and they will occasonally let people over obligate themselves."

"There is no reason that the repossession ratio in lower ranking soldiers should be any different than that of officers," he continued, "if the credit is properly investigated and the proper credit decision is made."

Hopefully, things will change with the new pay increase now in effect giving low ranking soldiers a substantial raise. Some dealers promised a definite improvement in their credit policies — others weren't as positive. One thing for sure, many junior soldiers will be anxiously watching to see what effect the pay increase and time will have on the Columbus businessmen.

In the meantime, however, PFC Jackie Plaster, HHC, 93ist, has found his own way to beat the system. Even with his wife employed, the private first class was turned down by Columbus auto dealers repeatedly when he tried to purchase a $3,000 car with financing. "I went to my home town on leave," he said, "where the salesmen looked at us as Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Plaster with such and such income, and not PFC Plaster with a GI's salary."

Plaster now has his new car, which he bought at home, serviced under the manufacturer's warranty by the same Columbus dealer that refused to sell him a car. But the experience left a bitter taste in his mouth. "They snubbed me too long," he said. "I won't buy anything here again even if things do change with the pay raise."

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Cub Scout Pack 27 receives 103 awards

Cub Scout Pack 27, sponsored by the 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., conducted a meeting last Wednesday at Dexter School and presented 103 awards to pack members.

After a brief inspection the scouts held a funfilled balloon blowing contest with the "most talkative" representative of each den. The winner was awarded the Windbag Award.

Later, Edward T. Moore, chief fire inspector of Fort Benning, presented a brief talk regarding fire safety in the home, which was followed by American Indian dances by the accomplished young men of Uchee Chapter of the Order of the Arrow.

During the awards ceremony 16 new Cub Scouts were awarded their Bobcat pins. They were: from Den 1, Scott Layfield; Den 3, David Conn, Robert Cuyle and Michael Sietz; Den 5, Robert Balaband, Tim Howe and Steve Parr; Den 7, Danny Draper and Russell Popin; Den 9, John Alton, Glen Davis, Robert Brown, Darryl Brown, Duane Messner and Jerry Watson; Den 11, Walter Carpenter, Regional Esco, Troy Greene, McGregor MacIntosh, Mack Miller and Eddy White; and from Den 13, Jeff Hunt.

Other key advancements were Bill Bradford, Tommy Orr, John McGregor and Kurt Runke receiving the Wolf Award; Danny Glemaker receiving the Bear Award with a one-year pin; Scott Sidler receiving the Bear Award with one silver arrow; and John Cripe, Richard Wilson, Jeff Cody, Ron Parr and Randy Shackelford receiving the Arrow of Light Award as they advanced into Boy Scouting. In addition, Jeff Newcomb and Leonard Cody were presented Den Chief cards.

The evening was concluded as Webelos Den 2 was awarded the honor streamer for winning the inspection and Den 3 was presented the Attendance Award.

Safety belt wearers win

The following men were each awarded $5 when found wearing their safety belts as they were checked during the week of Nov. 15-19. Spot checks are conducted weekdays over the post.

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Duty Uniform?

Sp4 Mark Murphy and Tessie Pedro show off their "aloha" attire at Ft. Shafter, U.S. Army Pacific (USARPAC) Headquarters. The occasion was Hawaii's 25th annual Aloha Week during which USARPAC personnel were authorized to wear Hawaiian clothing as duty uniform. (ANF)

Captain drops in on Ranger graduation

Capt. Chuck Whittle of the Ranger Department dropped in on his department's graduation ceremony recently — from about 8,000 feet, in a free-fall demonstration climaxing the ceremony.

One hundred and thirty-three members of Ranger Class 4-72 were presented their Ranger Tabs in the ceremony Nov. 4. The class graduated 111 officers, 14 soldiers, and 8 Allied students.

Airborne meet

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Airborne Association will hold a general membership meeting in Building 2195 at 5 p.m., Dec. 2. The topic for discussion will be the election of new officers. For information contact Lt. Col. Anderson or Lt. Tibbit, 545-7919 or 545-2401.

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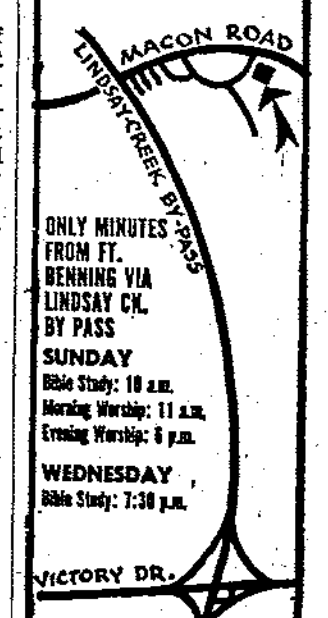

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Drug lecture team deals in facts

By Keith Harmon

Before he began his address to the student body at Douglas School in Columbus, drug lecturer, Stephen Wilborne, wanted to "set the record straight."

"I heard some of you say before the program that I'm a narc, a narcotics agent," he began, "but you're wrong. I'm not here to bust anybody, so you can think of me more as a teacher than a military policeman. I just want to inform you about the drugs of our society; drugs that you'll probably come in contact with face to face; if you haven't already."

The students listened attentively to Wilborne's presentation, viewed a slide presentation, watched a movie and then enthusiastically fired a barrage of questions to the senior member of Fort Benning's drug lecture team. He answered them all honestly. "We deal only with the facts and leave out the bull," he said. "We don't draw any far-fetched conclusions and try to scare anybody, since most young people know too much about their own drug scene and can't be easily persuaded with untruths."

Wilborne and Ray Jaklitsch, of the 139th MP Co., 931st Engr. Gp., are the two lecturers of the drug team which travels throughout the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area informing soldiers, students and parents of what Pesident Nixon termed "public enemy number one."

In addition to Douglas School, the team has addressed the student bodies of most local high schools. the sociology class at La Grange College, the student body at North Georgia College, the Alabama-Georgia Govenor's Conference, the Atlanta Businessmen's Club and the Columbus Kiwanis chapter. And they are available for almost any group that asks.

At Fort Benning, the team gives a presentation weekly to incoming personnel assigned to the 931st Engr. Gp. and makes frequent lectures to various gatherings of nearly every unit on post.

Further, they operate drug information answering services at the military reservation in which brief, informative descriptions of dangerous drugs are automatically played when one dials 545-DOPE or 545-DRUG.

The team also assists at the Columbus Halfway House, particpates in panels conducted by the Columbus Police Department and assists at the Medical Center.

Their qualifications are impressive. Wilborne, 24, has a degree in criminology and one in sociology from St. Mary's College of Kansas. Jaklitsch has a B.A. degree in sociology from Greensborough (N.C.) College and a M.A. degree from the University of N.C. in public speaking and communications.

Even with their education, the two do not consider themselves experts. They gather their information from military and civilian law enforcement agencies, the National Institute of Mental Health, MEDDAC, the Dept. of the Army, the National Clearing House for Drug Abuse and various university psychology departments.

The program began 2½ years ago, and has been undergoing updating and changes ever since. Currently, the drug team has ordered an additional $700 worth of films to be used to further illustrate their message of dangerous drug abuse. Presently "under advisement" Wilborne said, is the suggestion that the team include younger persons to aid in the lectures to elementary school audiences so that younger students would have someone more their age to identify with. Another possibility the team considered was the addition of former addicts to the team, however Wilborne said that possibility also included a few problems.

Of all the groups the team has visited, Wilborne said senior audiences, such as businessmen and senior officers, usually respond the most during the lectures, because as he put it, "most of them are parents and I don't believe they know as much about drugs as young people."

"When speaking to older people," he continued, "we try to inform them what pressures their children face. However when speaking to young people we try to make them fully aware of the drug situation. Through this awareness maybe they'll curtail the use of drugs that they didn't even know about before. Possibly, this may stop them from using drugs for the first time."

"We have no measurement of success, really, and no way to measure our failures either," he added, "we just talk to as many people as we can and hope we reach someone."

1st in series

Project Transition helps on way out

By Carl King

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series on Project Transition.)

Have you wondered what Project Transition is all about? The Program at Fort Benning has become a major course of instruction for personnel with unsalable skills and other personnel who simply want to develop a skill of some kind before getting out of the service.

Four priorities have been established for men desiring to participate in Project Transition:

1. Personnel with service-connected disabilities that prevent their return to duty to include officers and warrant officers.

2. Personnel ineligible for reenlistment who do not possess a civilian or service-acquired skill that will enable them to obtain gainful employment after separation.

3. Other enlisted personnel who do not possess a civilian or service-acquired skill.

4. Enlisted personnel who desire additional training to improve civilian employment opportunities.

Within the above priorities, unit commanders have been directed to encourage service-connected disabled individuals, eligible minority group members, project 100,000 soldiers, and individuals with low aptitude area scores to improve their future employment prospects through participation in Project Transition.

Since the start of Project Transition at Fort Benning, 42,000 servicemen have completed Project Transition questionnaires. To date, 12,057 men have completed training. At the current time, there are 187 men attending classes and 40 men taking on-the-job training.

Project Transition began at Fort Benning in January, 1968, within the existing General Education Development (GED) program. The first course scheduled specifically for transition personnel began March 18, 1968 — a postal clerk-carrier course taught by the local Post Office.

The match for Project Transition was lit in April, 1967, when President Johnson directed the Secretary of Defense to provide in-service training and educational opportunities for unskilled enlisted personnel to increase their chances for civilian employment after leaving the service.

Shooters

The United States Army Infantry Center Marksmanship Unit (Provisional) is accepting personnel for tryouts for the Rifle and Pistol teams to represent Fort Benning in the 1972 Third U.S. Army Championships. Positions are available for experienced and inexperienced shooters. For additional information telephone 545-5802.

Draft calls slated to drop lower

The Department of Defense (DOD) has requested a total of 10,000 inductees from the Selective Service System for the months of October, November and December.

This quarterly draft call will bring to 98,000 the total number of inductees for 1971. According to DOD this is the lowest calender year figure since 1962 when calls were 76,500.

Melvin R. Laird, secretary of Defense, plans to make draft call announcements on a quarterly basis in the future to help reduce uncertainty, to give young men increased time to arrange personal affairs before entering on active duty and to make optimum use of training resources.

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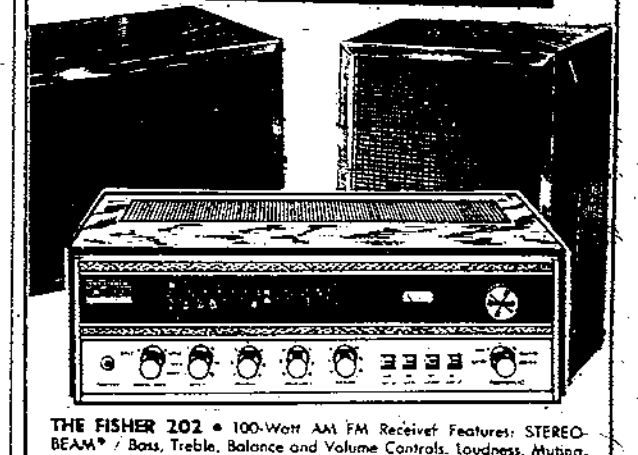
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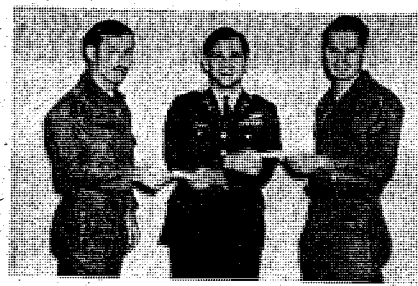

SAVE-A-TOY

Project SAVE-A-TOY has gained momentum here as Fort Benning and IOBC classes 6-71 and 7-71 have taken it to heart. The commanders of these classes, Capt. Boyd B. Burkholder (L), and Maj. David W. Kummer (R), present checks representing the donations of their class members towards parts for the toys renovated through project SAVE-A-TOY, to Capt. David Freeman, AER, post project officer.



Night television

Sp5 Thomas L. Chiantello of the U.S. Army Infantry Board adjusts a test camera with a silicon diode tube and infra-red light intensifiers. The Infantry Board is currently studying the use of night T.V. in its test and evaluation program.

Safety program slated for schools

An Ammo Safety Program for the Fort Benning Children's Schools will be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

The purpose of the program is to give safety instruction to children so that they will be aware of the dangers of ammunition and be able to relate the course of action if ammunition is found.

The program will be held at Faith School, Nov. 29, grades 6 and 8 at 8:40 a.m. and grade 7 at 9:30; Wilbur School, Nov. 3 0at 9:15 a.m.; Dexter School, Dec. 1 at 9 a.m.; McBride School, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m.; Edward A. White School, Dec. 2, grades 3-6 at 9 a.m. and grades 1-3 at 9:45; Loyd School, Dec. 2, at 1:30 p.m., and Wilson School, Dec. 3, grades 4-6 at 9 a.m. and grades 1-3 at 9:45.

Special attention is being given to safety during the Christmas holidays when some children may wander freely around the reservation and possibly might enter an off-limit area.



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Defense Race Relations Institute opens at AFB

A pilot session of the multi-service Defense Race Relations Institute began at Patrick AFB, Fla. Nov. 1 with 44 students. The education program is designed to prepare teams of race relations officers and noncommissioned officers to work with their contemporaries at all military installations. After RRO-NCOs complete the 248-hour course they will return to their units as instructors in race relations.

The regular six-week classes of 200 students are scheduled to begin Feb. 1, 1972.

Employing small group discussion sessions using situation-simulation films and other selected techniques, the new RRO-NCOs will lead home-base personnel in approximately 18 hours of annual training.

The volunteer students will receive instruction in history and contributions of major minority groups; psychological, social, economic and cultural factors related to race relations; and training and practice in the techniques of small group leadership.

Experience from the pilot session will be put to use in January by the staff of 25 military officers and NCOs and 19 civilians selected from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force for adjustment and revision of the course.

Col. Edward F. Knise, U.S. Army, is the director of the Institute with 14 members of the staff of 44 representing a variety of the nation's minority groups.

As a result of studies in the Department of Defense and the separate military departments, and the work of a DOD task force in 1970, the institute was established to provide an educational program to help resolve racial problems that may exist within the Department of Defense.

Distinguished Service Cross

The Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for valor, was awarded recently to Capt. Laurence V. McNamara in ceremonies conducted by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander.

Attending the ceremony were Capt. and Mrs. McNamara and their two children, Saurence V. II, 3, and Shannon, 16 months.

The citation for the award read in part, "Capt. McNamara distinguished himself while serving as A Senior Advisor to the 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Div. (ARVN) during combat operations in Vietnam. As the South Vietnamese battalion neared its objective, they encountered stiff resistance from a large hostile force firing B-40 rockets, mortars, and automatic weapons. Unhesitatingly, Capt. McNamara exposed himself to the hostile fusillade as he rallied the allied troops and led them in an assault against the enemy fortifications, successfully dislodging the NVA from their first line of bunkers. During the second charge, Capt. McNamara was seriously wounded in both legs while he moved through the heavy enemy fire. Although rescue parties were unable to reach him, due to four strong NVA battalions surrounding his location, unable to walk; and despite his wounds, hunger and exhaustion, he avoided detection by the enemy forces for the next five days."

Capt. McNamara is now stationed at Fort Benning, attending Infantry Officer's Advanced Course 2-72. He and his family are presently residing in Columbus.



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Prior servicemen stabilize college program

The 50th Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion (OC), commanded by Capt. William W. Jacobsen, has a unique characteristic—a preponderance of college-option officer candidates. Out of a present roster of 194 candidates, 151 are recent graduates of four years institutions from all parts of the country, large and small, famous and obscure.

The vast majority of these candidates have proceeded to OCS directly from Basic Combat Training (BCT) at Ft. Jackson.

The transition for the "college-op" from BCT to OCS has been abrupt and at times overwhelming. Many have found the statement, "OCS is a world apart from the rest of the Army" as being only too true.

For the "college-op's" the prior service candidates often lend a stabilizing influence to the atmosphere with their military knowledge, experience and bearing.

Three such OC's are Douglas E. Doty, Timothy Wanke, and John M. Gonsalves.

Doty is a former Special Forces light weapons team leader with two tours in South Vietnam, four years in Special Forces, and six years in the Army. He is participating in the program to advance his military career and because of the challenge OCS offers. At this stage of the program he describes OCS as being "physically and mentally demanding in order to cause individuals to perform under pressure." Once commissioned he plans to return to Special Forces combat duty.

Doty is the recipient of the Silver Star, Bronze Star with V-2, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart (11 times), Vietnamese Campaign with 4 stars, Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, the Combat Infantry Badge, United States and Vietnamese paratrooper wings, and four unit citations.

Wanke is a former sales representative for Continental Can Company, a graduate of Farleigh Dickenson University, and has served four years and four months in the Marine Corps as an aviation technician. He served with the 513th Fighter Squadron which set a Navy Marine Corps record by flying 770 combat hours in one month in Vietnam. Wanke came into the service "in order to pursue a vocation that would be both fulfilling and challenging." He feels that "by creating a challenge the tactical officers are better able to evaluate the potentials of the Officer Candidate."

Gonsalves is an E-6 with seven years in the Army. He has had tours of duty in Germany, Korea, South Vietnam. In Vietnam he was a Ranger teamleader with the 1st Co., 75th Rangers. He was the Distinguished Honor Graduate and Commandants' Inspection designee I Corps NCO Academy. He also was an honor graduate of Advance Combat Training Academy in 1969. Gonsalves is in the program to further his career and for the challenge and opportunity it offers. He feels OCS is "basically a very good course, with excellent instruction, and outstanding leadership evaluation by tactical officers."

Gonsalves also sees a need for more intense screening procedures and more prior training than just BCT before OCS.

Awards and medals won by OC Gonsalves are the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with V Device (2nd award), Air Medal, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

These are but three of the prior service candidates in 50th Company who through their experience and leadership are helping pave the way for those seeking to uphold the "Follow Me" tradition.

931st aids Rucker unit

The 586th Engr. Co., 931st Engr. Gp., is spending a platoon of men to Ft. Rucker, Ala., to instruct another unit in the erection of a five-float reinforced raft.

The platoon, under the guidance of 1st Lt. Larry Landers, will give technical assistance to the 46th Engr. Bn. during its Operational Readiness Training Test.

Some 13 men and the necessary equipment will be making the trip from Fort Benning to Ft. Rucker.

Landers said the 586th will assist the battalion for five days from Dec. 6 to Dec. 10.

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Operation Friendship welcomes educators

The U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning opened its doors Nov. 11 to Georgia State University President Noah Langdale and some 33 of his faculty members and graduate students.

The visit, sponsored by the Army's "Operation Friendship" program, was intended to promote "an exchange of educational ideas, experiences and concepts" between the civilian and military educators, according to Lt. Col. Charles Mendoza, organizer of the visit. Mendoza, a former staff officer at the Infantry School, is currently a doctoral candidate in education at Georgia State.

Operation Friendship is a continuing Army wide program intended to inform civic, professional, and business leaders at the local level of the diversity, readiness, and training of the modern Army. Fort Benning has played host to several such groups in the past.

Dr. Langdale's group, consisting largely of doctoral-level students in education, encompassed a cross section of Georgia religious, professional and educational leaders, including many college and secondary school teachers and administrators, according to Mendoza.

The group received briefings on educational plans and research, the Infantry School's electives program, and contemporary problems in leadership. Visited by the group were the School's "computer assisted instruction" classrooms, and the new Individual Learning Center, where students use teaching machines to advance at their own pace.

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By Roger Pavey
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Have you ever dropped anything or fallen down or had a difficult time concentrating on something? Or have you ever found it hard to sit still. . .Sure, we have all experienced these things and never really given them a second thought.

But these things are all symptoms of a very serious problem that strikes almost one-third of the child population. It's not a disease or a sickness, nor is it any form of mental illness. "It's simply a dysfunction of the perceptual motor system," says Capt. Judith Linton, head of the occupational therapy (O.T.) clinic at Martin Army Hospital.

The clinic is designed for children who may have difficulties that stem from an inability to sense, percieve, or interpret their surroundings. These affected children may eventually have severe difficulty in learning to read, or distinguish left from right. The child is also easily distracted and has problems in learning as well as falling and tripping. "In short," says Linton, "these children are seriously uncoordinated and in most cases unable to play at all."

Most of the children are referred to the clinic by pediatricians, neurologists, psychologists, optometrists and teachers. "Once we get them," states Linton, "we give them a battery of tests (7-8) and derive from the results what is specifically wrong with the child."

"Most of the time these children see everything at the same intensity. So if a teacher forgets to erase the blackboard the child can't distinguish what is being taught and what has already been taught. It's as if I told you to go to the refrigerator and get a stick of butter and when you opened the door your mind couldn't tell the difference between the butter or the eggs. Its all because their mind sees everything at the same intensity," says Linton.

"We try to bombard their systems," adds Linton, "with different situations. Now they not only see circles, figures or letters but touch them as well. For instance, when we teach the alphabet the children first spell a word then step on each letter in the word. This way the child sees the letter, and touches it with his foot, and then has to use his joints and muscles to get to the next letter. So by the time he spells the word four different stimuli have helped reinforce the spelling in his mind."

One of the main points stressed during the weekly half hour sessions at the clinic is the parent-child combination. This is done so the parent can view both the child's progress as well as help him along during his home exercises. The members of the clinic staff all felt that the child/parent relationship is the most vital contribution to the changing of the child's condition.

When asked if the clinic had any easily recognizable signs of success, Linton remarked, "Not one of these kids could jump rope when they first came for treatment. Now they're really good!"



PFC Paul Ott assists Danny Liggett into an extended position. The extension of the muscles gives Danny better gaite and posture.



Around and around he goes. Martin Smith twirls around on the scooter board. The circular motion forces Martin to cross the midline of his body with his hands.



"C-O-A-T" Danny Liggett spells the word coat. By using the blocks Danny learns the alphabet recognition and spelling retention.



"I thought balls were for bouncing. . .not this one." Martin Smith with the help of PFC Paul W. Ott, O.T. specialist, uses the huge beach ball to get himself into an extended position.



Martin Smith uses footprints for motor planning and right/left discrimination.

Christmas sets stage at Callaway

Christmas at Callaway Gardens, in Georgia, is a melding of traditional 17th Century Yuletide with special 20th Century sports and activities. The gardens are located in a rolling setting of abundant trees and lakes with a finesse and authenticity closely akin to nature's. That's why Christmas finds such an immediate home in this development, 70 miles southwest of Atlanta.

The holiday spirit is ushered in with the lighting of a 65-foot Christmas tree and continues for nine fun-packed days until the Southern New Years "ritual" dinner of black-eyed peas and hog jowl. There is something planned for everyone of every age and interest.

Callaway Garden's Christmas season came into prominence five seasons ago and each year more activities are added.

To set the pace for the Yuletide season, the Emory University Glee Club and Women's Chorale presents an arrangement of 17th Century English Christmas Carols at the Gardens Clubhouse. The tree lighting comes next in front of the Clubhouse along with an original version of bringing in the Yule log. The log is placed then lighted in the fireplace where it burns throughout th season.

Planned are special programs on flower arranging with a Christmas flair, bird study walks and workshops, organ concerts, and the retelling of the Christmas Story at the Ida Cason Callaway Memorial Chapel.

Guided tours are arranged through 2,500-acres of gardens which are especially spectacular at the Christmas season because of the large collection of hollies, more than 400 different varieties representing one of the largest displays in the U.S.

Trips are planned to Roosevelt's Little White House at Warm Springs, the Mill Store and Hat Shop in the textile community of LaGrange, and there's even a bicycle tour of the gardens on New Year's Day. There are interesting hikes along the nature trails, visits to a covered bridge, 160-year old log cabin, and the new Observation Conservatory Greenhouse.

The weather is so nice at the Gardens this time of year, outdoor spots attract many. The activities include golf—Callaway's 63 holes, three 18 hole courses and a nine-hole par 31. The Holiday Golf Program offers clinics, driving contests, tournaments and putting matches. There are tennis courts where tournaments and clinics are conducted, skeet and trap clinics; and fishing for the entire family on the 175-acre Mountain Creek Lake. For the hunter, there is quail hunting.

This is available on a 1,000-acre preserve with guides and dogs furnished.

Caroling and fellowship by the guests of the Inn on Christmas Eve brings Santa Claus of his annual visit. His arrival by the pony-drawn sleigh high lights the evening for every boy and girl. Each guest receives a gift from Santa.

Football fans celebrate Peach Bowl Day at the Gardens on Dec. 30 by a special bus to Atlanta for the game and return for the victory party.

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Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1 Partner
5 Decree
9 Perform
12 Seaweed substance
13 Small island
14 Cheer
15 Feast
17 College degree
18 Southern blackbird
19 Piece for one
21 Goods cast overboard
23 Sociable
27 Negative
28 Liquid measure
29 Despise
31 Openwork fabric
34 Above
35 Crafty
37 Metal fastener
39 Parent (colloq.)
40 Lamprey
42 Still
44 Shy
46 Conjunction
48 Breaks into tiny pieces
50 Indian native employed as soldier by Great Britain
53 Pitcher
54 High mountain
55 Exclamation
57 Biblical mountain
61 Employ
62 Outfit
64 Ripped
65 Permit
66 Among
67 Paradise

DOWN

1 Deface
2 Measure
3 Label
4 Rubbers on pencils
5 Recreation area
6 Exists
7 Priest's vestment
8 River duck
9 Region in Spain
10 Scene of first miracle
11 Slender
16 Solitary
20 Ancient
22 Preposition
23 Part of chimney
24 Mature
25 Pronoun
26 Bark
30 Distasteful
32 Arabian chieftain
33 Youngsters
36 Affirmative
38 Salt of nitric acid
41 Loose fold of headdress
43 Definite article
45 Pronoun
47 Conjunction
49 Honor
50 Man's name
51 Otherwise
52 Hinduism: mental discipline
56 Dress border
58 Staff
59 Exist
60 Number
63 Three-toed sloth



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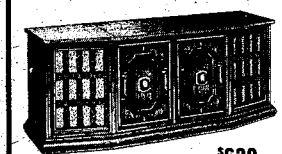

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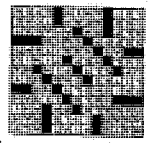

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Friday

Theater No. 1 WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN (GP) 6:15, 8:20 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris.

Theater No. 2 WUSA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

Theater No. 3 Closed Friday.

Theater No. 4 SEVEN KNEVEL (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton, Sue Lyon.

Theater No. 5 NIGHT VISITOR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Trevor Howard, Max Von Sydow.

Kay Medford.

PAINT YOUR WAGON (GP) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood.

SLAWMAN (GP) Late Show — 11 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 2 THE FOX (R) 2:30 6:35, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood.

Theater No. 3 HUMP (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Ligon, Logan Ramsey.

Theater No. 4 SEVEN KNEVEL (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton, Sue Lyon.

Theater No. 5 Closed Saturday.

Theater No. 6 I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 ANGEL IN MY POCKET (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Andy Griffith.

Lancaster, Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 2 TRUE GRIT (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Kim Darby.

Theater No. 3 WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris.

Theater No. 4 SEVEN KNEVEL (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn.

Theater No. 5 HUMP (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton, Sue Lyon.

Theater No. 6 SEVEN KNEVEL (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton, Sue Lyon.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 SLAWMAN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 2 THE WAR WAGON (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.

Theater No. 3 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 4 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 Closed Monday.

Monday

Theater No. 1 SLAWMAN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 2 THE WAR WAGON (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.

Theater No. 3 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 4 Closed Monday.

Theater No. 5 Closed Monday.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 ROMANCE OF A HORSE THIEF (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.

Theater No. 2 THE ALAMO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Richard Widmark.

Theater No. 3 Closed Tuesday.

Theater No. 4 MAN AND BOY (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster.

Theater No. 5 Closed Tuesday.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THE HAWAIIANS (GP) 6:15, 8:45 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplain.

Theater No. 2 EL DORADO (G) 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Robert Mitchum.

Theater No. 3 Closed Wednesday.

Theater No. 4 THE HARD RIDE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Fuller, Sherry Jackson.

Theater No. 5 SKRAFT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 THE LAST RUN (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Tony Musante.

Theater No. 2 THE HORSE SOLDIERS (G) 6:15, 8:35 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, William Holden.

Theater No. 3 ROMANCE OFA HORSE THIEF (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.

Theater No. 3 Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 4 Closed Thursday.

Theater No. 5 Closed Thursday.

Interspersed Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents. (Theater Officer — 545-4600)

Synopsis

LAWMAN (Rated GP), Jered Maddox (Burt Lancaster), Marshal of the New Mexico town of Bannock, arrives in a nearby town, Sabbath, to take back seven men for the accidental killing of an old man.

Maddox tells the Marshal of Sabbath, Robert Ryan, that he wants them brought in and ready to travel by noon the next day. Ryan, a small-town Marshal, has sold out to wealthy rancher, Lee J. Cobb and says he can not go against Cobb and his men, who comprise Maddox's list.

Maddox finds himself in an alien community, with a weak and sold-out Marshal and the task of bringing back seven men who have no intention of going back freely. The worn down mainstreet of the South Western town explodes into a doomed tragedy of revenge and pride. Nobody wins.

It makes no difference to the men already in the dust. This action-packed Western shows the West as it really was, a harsh and pitiless place, where only the strong and the ruthless survived and violence was a way of life.

ROMANCE OF A HORSETHIEF (Rated DP), Malava, a small Polish border town between Russia and Germany, enjoys an economy based mainly on horseflesh in 1904. When Cossack Capt. Yul Brynner orders all horses confiscated for the Soviet - Japanese conflict, the Jewish peasants face ruin.

Oliver Tobias, son of horse dealer David Opatoshu, romances Countess Linda Veras in exchange for Arabian stallions. While Brynner is entertained by madame Lainie Kazan, Tobias and horsethief Eli Wallach remove the stallions from her borders.

The Cossacks are then visited by Opatoshu disguised as an officer ordering drastic measures to avoid an "epidemic." Brynner manages to turn his defeat into personal victory as his adversaries cross the border.

Although nude scenes are done for laughs, the sensibilities of some may be offended.

THE HAWAIIANS (Rated GP), The present story, a continuation of James A. Michener's epic novel, stars Charlton Heston as Whip Hoxworth, a man of the sea and an avid exploiter of its possibilities both illicit and otherwise.

Geraldine Chaplain plays the part of Purity, his tender wife, who is unable to understand him and denies herself to him.

John Phillip Law portrays their son Noel, who rebels against family and fortune. Supporting roles are performed by Mako, Tina Chen and Alec Mc-Cowen with a brilliant musical score by three time Oscar Winner Henry Mancini.

THE LAST RUN (Rated GP), Academy Award Winner, George C. Scott plays retired gangster, Harry Garmes, a cynical, clever wheelman for a Chicago mob who takes one last assignment that becomes a desperate race against the law and the underworld.

Scott's first job for a gang in nine years is to drive escaped convict Tony Musante, across Spain to France. Musante has Scott drive him to see Trish Van Devere, his mistress, and an attachment grows between Scott and the young girl.

When it becomes apparent that Musante's gang arranged a jail break only to kill him, Scott disposes of several of the gang and the "run" evolves into flight and pursuit over torturous mountain roads in one of the most dangerous high speed chases ever filmed.

THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA (Rated (GP), Court Yorga (Robert Quarry) is invited to a masquerade party given by Rev. Tom Toner who runs an orphanage in Southern California. The other guests include pretty Maritte Hartley and her fiance, Roger Perry.

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Opryland USA to open April 29, in Nashville

A $25 million entertainment - recreation park is being developed in Nashville, Tenn., called Opryland U.S.A., "The Home of American Music."

The 369-acre complex, which will open April 29, 1972, will be the future site of the Grand Ole Opry House. Opryland U.S.A. will highlight American Music in unique entertainment areas, with emphasis on live musical shows.

Areas to be included in the park will be a section devoted to country music, folk music, jazz and blues, western music and contemporary music. These entertainment areas will resemble the locales where the particular type of music was "born." There will be a New Orleans setting for jazz and blues, a western town for western music, and a mod, mod city for the contemporary music. Country music will be highlighted in the Opry Plaza portion of the park.

All the shows, rides, attractions and restaurants will be designed to give the visitors a feeling of being in a totally unique musical villages.

Although the major entertainment emphasis will be on live musical shows to portray the fun and excitement of American music, there will be selected thrill rides, an animal petting farm, a chilrren's entertainment area and throughout the heavily wooded site there will be animal habitate areas with wild animals indigenous to the Southeast.

Amateur art winners announced

Winners of the Main Post Service Club Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition have been announced.

Entries were accepted in Charcoal, Oils, Pastels Pencil, Acrylic, Water Color, Sculpture (wood, clay, metal) and an Open for work not categorized.

After the judging, ribbons were presented for the best work in each category and for the Best In Show. In all, 521 pieces of work were entered in the contest.

The following are the contest winners:

Best in Show — Sp4 Timothy Webber, Co. A, Hq. Comd., for his clay sculpture; Charcoal — PFC Robert A. Clements, Co. B, Hq. Comd; Pencil — E-8 (ret.) Alexander W. Jones, Columbus; Pastel — Wg-5 Ronald A. Mellix, Post Engr.; Acrylic — Ruth Neilan (dependent); Sculpture — Sp4 Webber; Oils — Sp5 Martin Harrison, Co. B, Hq. Comd; Water Color — Mary Mcbride (dependent); and Open — Sp4 Thomas A. Pummer, Co. A, 197th Support Command, for his String Design on Velvet.

The judges were invited from Fort Benning Children's School, Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, instructional supervisor; Fort Benning Children's School, Carolyn Beckett, art teacher, Faith School; Fort Benning and Columbus College, Mr. George Stillman, head of Columbus College Art Department, Mr. John Mckee, art professor, Columbus College.

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"The Philosophy of Hegel," George Wilhem Friedrich Hegel: Selections from the Philosophy of History, the Philosophy of Right and Law, Phenomenology of the Spirit, the Science of Logic, and Lectures on Aesthetics.

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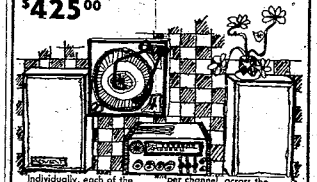

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Try outs set for 'Spirit'

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"Blithe Spirit" will be a new experience for the Dramatizers who have leaned to musicals and dramas. Director Seely has high hopes for this production because it will be Fort Benning's entry in the 1972 3rd U.S. Army Tournament of Plays. He encourages all interested military, dependents, and civilians to come to tryouts Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

By 931st

Titus Range prepared for USAIB

The 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., is busy preparing Titus Range at Fort Benning for a new Clothing and Equipment Testing Facility to be operated by the Infantry Board.

Co. C of the battalion is currently clearing land at the range for elaborate obstacle and grenade courses and widening a road leading to the facility.

Electronic instruments are being transported from a testing facility at Ft. Lee, Va., so that the facility could be relocated here.

The purpose of the test area is to provide information to the Infantry Board regarding the performance of soldiers wearing different types of uniforms and carrying various equipment.

Advanced monitoring devices, much like the telemetric systems used in outerspace research, will be installed to provide accurate information on the performance of participants.

According to 1st Lt. Norman L. Hall Jr., construction officer of Co. C, photo cells and pressure pads, among other electronic measuring devices, will be used in the facility to record the speed and effectiveness of soldiers completing the challenging courses.

The 2,000-feet test course will include man-made obstacles including jump pits and climbing structures familiar to Ranger school graduates, in addition to electronically monitored grenade ranges. Various other tests will be conducted to examine several phases of soldiering, including man's ability to dig a foxhole quickly under varying conditions.

The 43rd began work on the few facility Sept. 20 during its Operational Readiness Training Test, and resumed land clearing this month.

The Engineers will build the obstacles and structures needed throughout the testing range, including the concrete bases for the electronic sensors. In addition, the construction specialists will erect a maintenance shed and sanitary facilities.

It is planned, Hall said that the facility will be completed by April, next year.

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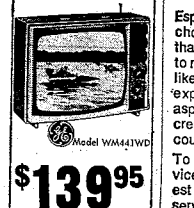

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15	"	:50 Thought	:45 Farm News		
30	"	:55 For Today	:55 Earl Nightingale		
45	"				
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	:25 Paul Harvey	:25 Ala-Ca Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	:55 Paul Harvey	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	:25 Ala-Ca Today	Why	
30	"	"	Today Show	What's New	Life Science
45	"	"	"	"	Talking Laws
9 00	Kiddie Castle	Small World	Peyton Place	Industrial Arts	Sesame
15	Lane	Fann Green	"	:25 Amistad IV	Street
30	Galloping	Cartoon Time	Movie Game	Bldg	"
45	Gourmet	:50 Lucille Rivers	"	Math	"
10 00	Lucy Show	Mike Douglas	Dinah's Place	Your Heritage	Nobody But
15	"	Show	"	:20 Amistad I	Yourself
30	Beverly	"	Concentration	:35 Wonderful You	Elementary
45	Hillbillies	"	"	:50 Patterns	Art
11 00	Family Affair	Jerry	Sale of the	:10 Patterns	Awareness; Art
15	"	Lewis	Century	"	Economics
30	Love of Life	Road	Hollywood	Matter of Fiction	"
45	"	Runner	Squares	:50 Sing it Again	Handwriting
12 00	Where The	Funky	Jeopardy	"	"
15	Heart Is	Phantom	"	:10 Ready,Set,Go	Data
30	News	Panorama News	Who,What,Where	Do, Re, Mi	Processing
45	Search for Tmw	"	:55 NBC News	:50 Cover to Cover	Lets Learn
1 00	Midday News	Jackson 5	Somerset	"	More
15	C. Jones Show	"	"	:10 Countdown	Music
30	As the	Bullwinkle	Three on	Meet the Arts	Time I
45	World Turns	"	a Match	"	American
2 00	Love is Many	NBA Basketball	Days of Our	Children of	Literature
15	Splendored Thing	Baltimore	Lives	the World	Good Speech
30	Guiding Light	Bullets	The Doctors	TBA	Profiles
45	"	vs Atlanta	"	"	Civil Defense
3 00	Secret Storm	Hawks	Another World		Today's
15	"	"	"		Home
30	Edge of Night	"	Bright Promise		Electric
45	"	"	"		Company
4 00	Flintstones	"	Movie		
15	"	"	"High		Sesame
30	Startrek	I Dream of	Noon"	Electric	Street
45	"	Jeannie	"	Company	"
5 00	"	High Chaparral	"	Sesame	Misterogers'
15	"	"	"	Street	Neighborhood
30	Wild Wild	"	"	"	This Week
45	West	"	"	"	"
6 00	"	News Hour	Evening News	Misterogers'—	Our
15	"	Wthr. Spts	"	Neighborhood	Changing
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	—What's New	On the
45	News	News	"	"	Move
7 00	News, Sports	No Time	12 O'Clock	Insight	Focus
15	Weather	To Hide	High	"	"
30	Hee Haw	"	"	Black Journal	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
8 00	"	The Brady	The D.A.	World Press	30 Minutes
15	"	Bunch	"	"	With
30	O'Hara:	The Partridge	Chronolog	"	Ala. Senior
45	U.S. Treasury	Family	"	Critic at Large	Colleges
9 00	"	Plimpton	"	Folk Guitar II	Great
15	"	Special	"	"	Decision
30	Movie	"Quarterback	"	Special	Decade Machine
45	"A Death	Sneak"	"	Of the Week	"
10 00	of Innocence"	The Eagle	"	"	Nursing
15	Shelley Winters	and the	"	"	"
30	Arthur	Hawk	NFL Game	"	Sign Off
45	Kennedy	"	of the Week	"	"
11 00	Night News	News, Wthr. Spts	Alfred Hitchcock	Mini-Probe	
15	Wthrs.Spts	"	Presents		
30	Movie "633	Movie	Tonight Show		
45	Squadron"	"The Square	"		
12 00	Cliff	Jungle"	"		
15	Robertson,	Tony	"		
30	George	Curtis,	"		
45	Chakiras	Pat	"		
1 00	Sign Off	Crowley	Star		
15	"	"	Time		
30	"	News	Presents		
45	"	"	:35 Story of Jesus		

USAIB is expanding its testing facilities

The US Army Infantry Board is expanding its test facilities as a result of the acquisition of some of the General Equipment Test Activity's test functions.

The General Equipment Test Activity (GETA) at Ft. Lee, Va., will be dislocated and its test workload distributed to several US Army Test and Evaluation Command test boards. The Infantry Board will reorganize and assume the functions of GETA's Clothing and Equipment Test Facility (CETF) along with forming a Human Factor's Branch.

The purpose of the CETF is to provide objective data regarding the effects of personal clothing and equipment on the individual Infantry soldier.

The CETF consists of seven courses designed to evaluate the performance of Infantrymen under simulated combat conditions while performing tasks essential to combat success.

Sensors currently used to monitor the Infantryman's performance in each of these tasks include photocells, pressure sensitive pads, acoustical miss distance devices, and hit transducers.

A centralized computer and data collections systems permits simultaneous operation of all performance courses and allows rapid recording and summarization of the data generated on the courses.

Construction for relocating the CETF is currently underway. The new test facility will be located adjacent to the Infantry Board's existing instrumented test facilities and will become part of the Kunzig Range Complex.

Included with the move of the CETF with GETA is a prototype of an experimental physiological telemetry system that will attempt to provide continuous monitoring of test participants under dynamic field conditions.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 27

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation		:55 Story of Jesus		
45	to Tomorrow				
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:25 M.Devotional	"		
30	Dennis the	:30 Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		Sesame Street
15	"	Jerry Lewis	"		(Reruns)
30	Scooby Doo,	Road Runner	Woody		"
45	Where Are You?	"	Woodpecker		"
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy	Sesame	"
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg	Street	"
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Bunch	"	Panther	"	"
10 00	Pebbles &	Bewitched	Barrier	"	"
15	Bam Bam	"	Reef	"	"
30	Archie's TV	Lidsville	Take A	"	"
45	Funnies	"	Giant Step	"	"
11 00	Sabrina The	Cariosity	"	"	"
15	Teenage Witch	Shop	"	"	"
30	Josie &	"	The Bugaloos	"	"
45	The Pussycats	"			"
12 00	Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard		"
15	"	"	"		"
30	You Are	Lancelot Link	The Jetsons		"
45	There	Secret Chimp	"		"
1 00	CBS Children	NCAA Football:	Flipper		Electric
15	Film	Army vs	"		Company
30	Festival	Navy	Hazel		"
45	"	"	"		"
2 00	Movie	"	Movie		"
15	"The Blue	"	"Johnny		"
30	Panther"	"	Belinda"		"
45	Akin Tamiroff	"	Jane Wyman,		"
3 00	R. Hardin	"	Lew Ayres		"
15	"	"	"		"
30	"	NCAA Football:	"		Movie
45	"	Auburn vs	"		"One Third of
4 00	Live Wrestling	Alabama	Movie		A Nation"
15	"	"	Night into		"
30	"	"	Night"		"
45	"	"	Ronald Reagan,		"
5 00	Jim &	"	Broderick		Black
15	Jesse	"	Crawford,		Journal
30	Good Ole	"	Viveca Lindfors		"
45	Nashville Music	"	"		"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Concern		
15	Lodge	"	"		
30	CBS News	"	NBC		
45	Roger Mudd	"	News		
7 00	Sat. Eve News	"Kodak"All-Amer	The Saint		
15	Weather Sports	Football Team"	"		
30	Movie	Lawrence	"		
45	"My friend	Welk Show	"		
8 00	Irma"	"	The Partners		
15	Dean Martin,	"	"		
30	Jerry Lewis	Movie	The Good Life		
45	"	"The falling	"		
9 00	"	of Raymond"	Movie		
15	"	Jane Wyman,	"Hour of		
30	Mary Tyler	Dean Stockwell	the Gun"		
45	Moore	"	"		
10 00	Mission:	The Persuaders	Walter		
15	Impossible	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Movie	ABC News	Movie		
15	"Sylvia"	Movie	"Red River"		
30	Carroll Baker,	"Sign of a	John Wayne,		
45	George	Pagan"	Montgomery		
12 00	Maharis	Jeff Chandler,	Cliff		
15	"	Jack Palance	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"		Movie		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 28

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00	—	:15 Sign On			
15		:25 M. Devotional			
30		Grambling	The Story		
45	:55: Meditation	Football	of Jesus		
8 00	America Sings	"	Faith for Today		
15	"	"	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	Presents	Fire		
9 00	Movie	Roy	Church of Christ		
15	"Mr Magoo-	Rogers	"		
30	Man of	Theatre	Waters Family		
45	Mystery"	"	"		
10 00	"	Reluctant	Old Time		
15	"	Dragon	Gospel		
30	"	Double	Hour		
45	"	Deckers	"		
11 00	Services	First	Insight		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	This Week		
45	"	"	In Pro		
12 00	Face the	The Vince	Football	B'Wana Don in	
15	Nation	Dooley	"	Jungle-la	
30	Big Picture	Show	World of	Muffinland	
45	"	"	Spls. Illust.	Aunt Lollipop	
1 00	F Troop	Movie	NFL-AFL	Sound of Youth	
15	"	"Going My Way"	Football	"	
30	NFC Football	Bing Crosby,	San Diego vs	Descriptive	
45	Atlanta at	Barry	Cincinnati	Astronomy	
2 00	Minnesota	Fitzgerald	"	"Savings &	
15	"	"	"	Spending"	
30	"	"	"	"Religion in	
45	"	"	"	America"	
3 00	NFC Football	Movie	"	"The Course	
15	San Francisco	"Island of	"	of our Times"	
30	at Los Angeles	The Dolphins"	"	Southern	
45	"	Celia Kay,	"	Perspective	
4 00	"	Larry	NFL-AFL		Movie
15	"	Domasin	Football	Speaking Freely	"Second
30	"	"	Baltimore	"	Honeymoon"
45	"	"	vs Oakland	"	"
5 00	Special:	"	"	"	"
15	Treasure	"	"	"	"
30	Island	"	"	The French	Capstone Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	"
6 00	60 Minutes	Focus	"	Movie	
15	"	"	"	"The Standwells	"
30	"	Nanny & the	Wild	About Love"	Now People
45	"	Professor	Kingdom	"	"
7 00	TV-3 News	Tarzan	Lassie	Civilisation	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"	William F.
30	Movie	"	Walt Disney	"	Buckley
45	"The Great	"	"	"	"
8 00	Hace"	The FBI	"	Firing Line	Masterpiece
15	Jack Lemon,	"	"	"	Theater
30	Tony Curtis	"	Jimmy	"	"The
45	"	"	Stewart Show	"	Gambler"
9 00	"	Movie	Bonanza	Masterpiece	
15	"	"Earth II"	"	Theatre	Weekly
30	Cades	Tony	"	"Resurrection"	Special
45	County	Francisca,	"	"	"
10 00	"	Garry	The Bold	Chicago	
15	CBS News	Lockwood	Ones	Sounds	Sign Off
30	Reaction	"	"	"	
45		"	"	"	
11 00	Merv Griffin	News	Bear Bryant	Mini-Probe	
15	"	"	Show		
30	"	Movie	"		
45	"	"The Naked	"		
12 00	"	Brigade"	Movie:		
15	"	Shirley	"		
30	Sign Off	Eatos,	"		
45		Ken Scott	"		
1 00		"	"		
15		"	"		
30		"	"		
45		"	"		

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Special Services conduct 2 basketball leagues

By Roger Pavey

The Washington "Deadskins", or so they seemed at the end of last season, have become this years' surprise of the National Football League. Buried deep in the cellar among the rubble of last seasons also-rans, the Skins, under the new direction of George Allen have turned the tables on the rest of the league.

What has been the key to success for the men of Allen? In my estimation its been the shrewedness of the ex-Ram boss. No less than 17 of the starting 22 have been obtained through trades engineered by the head Skin. Although he has traded away virtually all of his high draft choices for the next three years, he has built a winner.

Dubbed by many sportswriters as the "over the hill gang" they have reached the seasons halfway point in second place. Thus, trailing the preseason favorite Dallas Cowboys in the race towards the Super Bowl, by a half game. Although Allen has been second guessed by every "expert" in the country he has proved that a team of unwanted veterans can win, but more importantly want to win.

Allen himself, unwanted by Dan Reeves, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, took with him one-third of the Rams highly touted defense. He also picked up Billy Kilmer a much traveled and questionable quarterback in what proved to be his best move. As if he possessed ESP Allen traded for the backup man for insurance against injury to Sonny Jurgenson. And as fate would have it this was the best policy Allen could have bought, For the once inept Kilmer is the NFC's leading passer.

Other trades were made to bolster the once weak defense and Allen has molded his orphaned team of veterans into the leagues leading unit. He also traded for accomplished receivers to team with the great Charlie Taylor, this too proved to be hindsight, for Taylor also became a victim of injuries.

Although speculation ran wild during the preseason George Allen has added a new dimension to the city of Washington. Beset by tragedy and hardluck Washington was in desperate need of a shot in the arm. Staggered by the tragic death of Vince Lombardi the nation's capital mourned through much of the 1970 season. Interest in the Redskins fell off as well as their play.

The city of Washington was also involved in constant turmoil over the gage of the Washington Senators. After two years of constant baggling it was decided that they would leave the capital for the sunny lands of Dallas-Fort Worth. This untimely move brought about much speculation from the members of congress as well as the citizens of Washington. As to the very nature of professional sports. Too much emphasis on money and no loyalty in return, this was the cry of the Washington sports fan.

So with the coming of George Allen and his band of rejects the people of Washington have their first winner in many a year. Although the Redskins may not reach the Super Bowl or the playoffs; they still have revitalized a city.

In this day and age too many things are impersonal and the need for a "Cinderella" is always there. With the recent success of the Skins there lies hope for other professional teams, as well as the city in which they make their home. For George Allen has brought his team and the city together, a feat accomplished by his shrewedness, as well as his players.

Under heavy criticism for trading his precious draft choices Allen stuck to his guns and formed a team. His team is not just a roster of people who happen to play football, but a handpicked team of winners. The pride instilled by Allen has carried them farther than the natural talent possessed by many other clubs.

Although in recent weeks the Redskins have found the going a little tougher; they proved that if a team wants to win badly enough they will. It only goes to show you that the will of a person or group of persons is stronger than the talent they are given. No, the Washington Redskins are not dead. . . they are very much alive. Just ask the rest of the Eastern Division, especially the Dallas Cowboys. And maybe, just maybe the Indians may end up as the good guys. . .

The Post Special Services Division will supervise two basketball leagues at Fort Benning and organize a post team to participate in a 3rd US Army league during basketball season scheduled to begin next week.

Post basketball players will have the opportunity to play in a company or brigade level league on post or on the post team entered in the 3rd Army league.

The company level league will be made up of teams composed of players who are assigned to one company level unit. The brigade league will be made up of players representing one of the six major units on post. The team the post enters in the 3rd Army tournament will consist of the best players assigned to post units and will compete with teams representing other installations in the 3rd Army area.

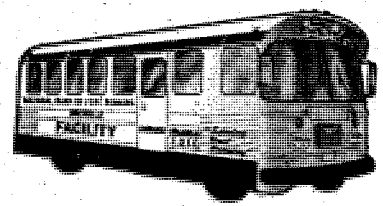
Nine teams will play in the company level league. School Brigade and the 931st Engineer Group are each authorized to enter two teams. Medical Department Activities, Headquarters Command and the USAIC Aviation Command will each enter one team. Each major command is required to conduct intra-command elimination tournaments to determine their representative in the post tournament.

The Brigade level league will be played from Nov. 29 through Feb. 10. Games will be played at Briant Wells Field House or the Kelley Hill Gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

League play will be divided into two halves. The winner of each half will be determined by the won-loss average of the teams entered in the league. The winner of each half will play a two out of three game series to determine the post championship.

The post team will play in the Western Division of the 3rd Army League. League play will consist of a series of home games and games away from home against other 3rd Army installations. Home games will be played at Briant Wells Field House on Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. League play is scheduled to start Dec. 3. Special Services will publish a schedule prior to that time.

Interested personnel may obtain additional information from the Sports Section, Special Services Division, 545-1516.



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15th Finance challanges Predicto

Ah yes, PFC Predicto is still prevailing over the paltry pickins of the post's pigskin prognosticators. Although beaten this week by the ballhawking men of Co. Ops, Predicto will once again rise to victory in this weeks mashing of the midfielders. The psychic seer of the stadium will undoubtedly score another smashing success this week as I am challanged by the men of 15th Finance. The well-oiled oracles will undoubtedly outscore the opposition in this weeks grueling gridiron grudge games. You too can attempt to stump the sterling star of stadium stats by dialing 543-3622 and phoning the fantastic football fouler of fanatical fortune. Just ask for Cocky Concector!

	Aub. vs Ala	ASU vs Ariz	Army vs Navy	Fla vs MIA	FSU vs Pitt	Ga vs Ga. Tech	Neb vs Okla	Tex vs Tex A&M	LSU vs Tul	Houston vs Utah	Miss vs Miss St.	Tenn vs Vany	
PREDICTO	Ala.	ASU	Army	Fla	FSU	Ga	Neb	Tex	LSU	Hous	Miss	Tenn	
Sgt. Williams	Ala	Ariz	Navy	Mia	FSU	Ga	Neb	Tex	LSU	Hous	Miss	Tenn	
Cpt. Hirshburg	Ala	Ariz	Army	Mia	FSU	Ga	Neb	Tex	LSU	Hous	Miss	Tenn	
PFC Myers	Ala	ASU	Navy	Fla	FSU	Ga	Okla	Tex	LSU	Hous	Miss	Tenn	
PFC Thomas	Ala	Ariz	Army	Mia	FSU	Ga	Neb	Tex	LSU	Utah	Miss	Tenn	
Sgt. Dunn	Aub	Ariz	Navy	Fla	FSU	Ga	Neb	Tex A&M	LSU	Utah	Miss	Tenn	
Sp-4 Gambill	Ala	Ariz	Navy	Fla	FSU	Ga	Neb	Tex	LSU	Hous	Miss	Tenn	
Sp-4 McQueen	Ala	ASU	Navy	Fla	Pitt	Ga Tech	Okla	Tex	TUL	Hous	Miss St.	Tenn	

HHC blanks Co. A for championship

The 197th Infantry Brigade was well represented in the Fort Benning Flag Football Tournament. Both finalist teams, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., and Co. A, (Admin) are representatives of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The two teams locked horns Wednesday night to determine the Post Championship.

The lone score of the evening came in the closing minutes of the first half. HHC's Milton Johnson hit speedster, James Patterson, who never broke stride on a 40 yard pass pattern to pay dirt. Johnson's extra attempo flew slightly over the outstreached hands of Kenneth Flowers to put the score at 6-0.

Error-plagued Co. A couldn't get it all together the rest of the night. Everytime their offense started to move HHC would make an intereception or contain them on downs and force the punt.

Congratulations are in order to all participants of the Post Championship. Fine team spirit and sportsmanship prevailed throughout the tournament, which is a tribute to the outstanding mental and physical conditions of the team members involved.

FINAL STANDINGS FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Team	Place	Won	Lost
xxHHC-1-29 197th Inf. Bde.	1st	5	0
Co. A, Admin, 197th Inf. Bdg.	2nd	4	2
HHC-TSB	3rd	3	2
Weapons, TSB	4th	3	2
Med Co.	5th	3	2
698th	6th	2	2
Co. D, Hq. Cmd.	7th	1	2
609th TC	8th	1	2
524th PSC	9th	1	2

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Five handgun records established at Phillips Range

Five new National Pistol records were established during competition at Phillips Range Nov. 18 through 21, it was disclosed this week by Col. Robert M. Piper, U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) commander.

Three of the handgun records were set by MTU marksmen when they exceeded the old marks in both the Open and Service categories in the Service Pistol team match and another Service record when they beat out the Free Pistol team mark by 18 points, previously held by the Marine Corps.

The fourth and fifth records were set when young John T. McNally, the 15 year old son of SFC and Mrs. James McNally fired a new Junior High mark in the Rapid Fire Pistol half course in International competition, and the All Army Reserve team set a record books with their 1148 in Service Pistol competition. Young McNally's father is a member of the MTU pistol team.

The four days of handgun competition included two days of an International Invitational (four-gun) tournament which was followed by the two-day Monthly Open Handgun Tournament which featured a 2700 three gun Short Course Grand Aggregate and and a Service Pistol NRA Short Course aggregate with team matches.

In the International competition, SFC Hershel Anderson claimed the Free Pistol Championship with 551, SFC Bonnie Harmon took the Center Fire Pistol with 393, SSgt. Jimmy McCauley grabbed the Rapid Fire Pistol with a near record of 592 and Anderson forged to the front of the one hundred odd competitors to take the Standard Pistol match with 581.

International competition in team action saw the U. S. Army "Blue" team take the Rapid Fire Pistol with 2326, the Standard Pistol with 2299 and set the new record in Free Pistol with 1109. The U. S. Army "Gray" posted the winning score of 2306 to take the Center Fire Pistol match. The Blue and Gray teams are fielded by the Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

SFC Hershel Anderson, after winning half of the International pistol matches, overcame the adverse elements of high gusting winds and a large mixed field of competitors to win the 2700 Grand Aggregate Championship in national competition with his 2656-12XX. He needed every X as he was hard pressed by companion shooter, SFC John Sicinski who also posted 2656 but could muster only 101 in the X or very center of the bullseye. SFC Bonnie Harmon was only two points back for third place honors.

In the National competition team events, the USAMTU "Gray" grabbed the 22 Caliber Pistol with 1172-52 and the 45 Caliber Pistol with 1178-41 while their companion "Blue" team set a new record in the Service Pistol team effort with their 1157-35 while the All Army Reserve team captured the Center Fire Pistol championship with 1169-39, one point off a National record.

The large group of competitors included representatives from Eglin and Moody AFB, Ft. Rucker, Ala., Ft. Bragg, N. C., top civilian shooters from Georgia and the surrounding area, the All Army Reserve team, a 3rd Army team and a Fort Benning post team. Top Master civilian competitor was Joseph Sargis, Columbus Director of Safety, who won his category in the 2700 Grand Aggregate when he posted a 2516.

The four days series of matches was sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club with all the matches being registered by the National Rifle Association.

Former N.Y. Yankee, NCO candidate

It's a line drive into center field, Sanchez races to position and makes final play to end the game.

That's the way it was when NCO Candidate Anthony M. Sanchez, 81st Co., 8th Bn., The School Brigade (TSB), played baseball.

Back at Santa Ana Valley High School, Sanchez won the titles of Most Valuable Player, All League, and all County. Success did not end so soon for during his senior year he received five offers from some of the top Western state colleges: New Mexico State, Washington State, Arizona State, San Diego State and the University of Irvine. Quite a decision, yet something interfered to make the decision even more difficult, a letter from the New York Yankees requesting Sanchez to join their Farm Club.

"Opportunity knocks but once," said the star, "and this might be it, I thought. So, during the Spring of '69, I found myself advancing up the ladder to the level of playing 'triple A' ball."

After completing a good season, Sanchez' average was a sound .297 but he felt he wasn't doing such a good job and quit the team.

"Something came over me and I knew that I had to leave. I wanted very much to go into police work and operations." Sanchez spent three and one half years at Fullerton State, Santa Ana College, as a Police Science Major but he continued to be drawn back to basekball.

Sanchez found himself playing Semi-pro ball for the Los Angeles "Fonda's" during his summer vacation. "Problems at home required that I end my career as a pro ball player even though someday I hope to return."

"Just before entering the Army, I coached a Pony League team in Santa Ana and, by the way, the name of the team was the "Yankees."

Three teams deadlocked for first in Avn. Cmd. basketball play

The Aviation Command Basketball League is in full swing and off to a good start are the 609th Tran. Co., the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Co. and the Aviation Command-Headquarters each with a 2-0 record. All three teams have players with the experience to put the points on the score board. The 399th Trans. Det. and the 197th Av. Co. are next in the league standings each with a 1-1 record. Following the 399th and the 197th are the 931st Engineer Group (Aviation Platoon) and the USAIB each with three losses.

Those interested in viewing the games are reminded that they are held on every Tuesday and Thursday at the Briant Wells Field House between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Columbus downs TSB 88-80

The School Brigade (TSB) Basketball Team got an early and fast start in the season.

On Oct. 4, the TSB team traveled to Columbus College to take on the school Varsity Team. The TSB players had practiced together only four days prior to the College game but still managed to start with a seven point lead.

As the time in the first half ran out, Columbus College mustered its strength and dropped 5 quick baskets for a 10 point advantage.

In the second half, TSB was hurt by the Columbus College fast breaks but still was able to hold the highly-organized college team to a final score of 88-80 (game-Columbus College). Max Miller was the high scorer on the TSB team with 16 points to his credit.

Coach-player of the TSB Basketball Team, is confident that with more practice the team will be a major contender in the Post Inter-unit games. Three former Firststring West Point basketball players, Doug Clevenger, Mike Ebberson, and Steve Lewis, will be among the TSB starting team. Horase Ellison and Russ Carroll will also lead the team.

TSB will open their basketball season with the 297th Brigade Team Monday. Following games will include a clash with the Auburn University Freshman Team on Dec. 4.

Make sure of targets

Hunters are cautioned that ranger type military training is conducted in Quitman, Stewart and Randolph Counties.

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By Bill Kloeb

Hunters who fail to become familiar with Post Regulations are keeping the game wardens busy these days.

The wardens find all kinds of regulation violations. Most of the violators aren't trying to take advantage of loopholes or get away with something. The regulations most frequently violated are ones put into effect for the safety of individuals.

Wearing improper headgear, hunting in closed areas, carrying loaded weapons in vehicles and hunting along roads and trails from a vehicle are among the most common violations.

All hunters are required to wear bright red, yellow or international orange colored head-covering during the hunting season. This is a minimum requirement. A season hr anyone else in the field during the hunting season should also wear some other brightly colored outer garment to help make certain he is not mistaken for game. This type apparel won't increase your chance of getting game but it should increase our chances of being around to hunt next season.

Hunting in a closed area is just about the most dangerous thing a man can do on this reservation. Some areas are closed for the safety of troops training in the area but more frequently they are closed for the safety of the hunter. Hunters going into closed areas may meet with duds, small arms or artillery fire none of which are going to add much to the pleasure of the day.

Each day the Range Control Office posts maps located at the Rod and Gun Club, The Provost Marshal Office and Range Control Office. These maps show areas that may be hunted and areas that are off limits. Post regulations require that every hunter check one of these maps before hunting. Just remember its for your safety.

Carrying loaded weapons in vehicles and hunting from vehicles is in violation of several regulations and one of the most dangerous things a man can do on a hunting trip. A big percentage of the hunting casualties each year result from these practices. It doesn't take a very vivid imagination to visualize the many ways in chich this practice is dangerous.

All of the post regulations ar eoutlined in the literature a hunter gets when the Rod and Gun Club attendant issues his post hunting permit. All hunters must have a post permit so ignorance of the regulations is no excuse.

Rod and Gun Fishing Derby

The action is still extremely slow in the Rod and Gun Club November Fishing Derby. I can't remember when the contest has gone so far in the month without some pretty good entries in all categories.

Doris Holliman, wife of first sergeant Jerry Holliman, 197th Brigade is the top contender in the catfish contest with a six and three quarter pound entry but according to Tom McCullough, club custodian there have been no entries in the bream or bass contests.

Each month the Rod and gun club awards prizes to the members registering the largest bass, bream and catfish. A $15 merchandise order is given to the winner of each category. Contestants must register at the club before going fishing, catch the fish at one of the post ponds and bring it back to the club for weighing and registration.

With the entries being as slow as they are this month it would pay to put the shot gun aside this weekend and give the fishing tackle a workout.

Deer Hunting Contest.

According to Roy Johnson, chief of the Post Fish and Game Unit, hunters have registered 244 deer at the unit check station in Harmony Church. This is a record number for three weeks of hunting and some of the deer taken on the reservation probably didn't get to the check station.

Quiet a few not only got to the Fish and Game check point. They were also entered in the Rod and Gun Club deer hunting contest.

SSgt. Charles Wallace and Ronnie Cavins, dependent son of MSgt. (ret) James Cavin have registered the deer with the most number of points. Last week we reported that the buck registered by Wallace had 11

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MTU shooters set record at tournament

SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr., of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMTU) and the U. S. Army "Blue" team together claimed the individual and team Service Championships of the 12th Annual Hi Desert High Power Rifle Tournament sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps at Twenty Nine Palms, Calif., Sunday, it was disclosed today by Col. Robert M. Piper, MTU commander.

Moeller posted a 966-28 for the Service Grand Aggregate Championship while the "Blue" team compiled a composite winning score of 1946-66. This latter score was a new range record on the California desert. Marine range.

All Army Service Rifle Champion, MSgt. James L. McQuien led the way for the Fort Benning based shooters when he took the initial match of the three-day tournament an Any Rifle, Any sight event which featured over 200 of the nation's best service and civilian rifle marksmen vying for top honors.

The first days competition included all 1,000 yard events which Moeller swept the aggregate with his commanding 290-29. A civilian Junior, William Meeks was only four points in back for the runner up spot while McQuien took the third place with 294-30.

SFC William R. Lee placed his name in the running on the long range matches when he won the third match on Friday, a 1,000 yard Prone Service Rifle event. Lee posted a 99-11, after allowing only ooe shot to stray from the ten ring. Moeller was in the runner-up spot with 97-9.

another MTU marksman Ia the 200 yard slow fire swept to the afore and captured the championship. SFC Clinton D. Stephens compiled a winning score oof 0392-9 in the two varied position matches to lead the large fielt of mixed contenders.

Using the highly accurate Bolt rifle, the nationally recognized California "Hard Holders," a civilian team, won the Open and rapid fire aggregate, Championship with their composite score of 1951-61.

Members of the "Blue" team included MSgt. James L. McQuien, SFC Clinton D. Stephens, SFC William R. Lee and SFC Charles Davis.

Rod and Gun Club

points but the animal only had 10 so be is tied with Cavins who registered a 10-pointer this week.

The standings in the heaviest deer contest remained the same this week. Lt. Col. (ret.) Brandt Grubbs still leads with a 176-pound entry with CWO Francis Lammers in second place with a buck weighing 157-pounds.

Hunters interested in entering the contest may obtain information at the Rod and Gun Club, located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27 or call 545-6028.





As of Nov. 15, there are 7,275 active participants in the RUN FOR YOUR LIFE Program. Of these, 197 have completed 500 miles, 141 have completed 400 miles, 222 have completed 300 miles, 328 have completed 200 miles, 696 have completed 100 miles and 4,570 have completed 50 miles of running.

New 50-Milers

From 10AC 1-73: Capt. Steven J. Abdalla, Capt. R. F. Gifford; Capt. F. H. Meade, 10AC 1-77: SSgt. Tony Grainger, CDC, Lrshp, Det.; Spt. Mark Gideon, HHC, TSB, Capt. Edward M. Chamberlain III, 4th Bde.; and from HHC, 197th Inf Bde.: Maj. Thomas Griffin, Capt. Thomas Hammarland, Capt. Jean Wilson, 1st Lt. Danny D. Gritton, Spt. Kenneth Hall, Spt. Allen W. Hendrick, and Spt Wesley R. Peterson. Personnel from 1-58th Inf.: Capt. Fredrick Byard, 1st Lt. Daniel C. Dearorio, 1st Lt. Terrence F. Nowinsky, Sgt. Dale A. Aberle, 1st Lt. Daniel Scott, 1st Lt. Thomas Moss, 1st Sgt. Fred Van Peski, Spt. Jimmy Powell, Sgt. Roger Johnson, SSgt. James Nelson, SSgt. Willie Wiggins, Sgt. Robert Chard, Sgt. James Jones, Sgt. Calven King, Pfc. Donald Manning, Spt. Patrick Plumale, Sgt. Mitchel Smith, Sgt. Charles Pruett, Spt. Freddie Ball, Spt Daniel Bondurske, Spt William Blake, PFC. Andrew Hooks, PFC Edward Sullivan, Pvt. Dewar Mitchell, Sgt. Jake Lowe, Sgt. Rosaico Carbrough, Sgt. Francis Steve, SSgt. Jon Jones, SSgt. Reuben Tull, SSgt. Jerry Wilson, Sgt. James Treacy, Sgt. Martin Twombly, Spt Gary Fingstrom, Capt. Fred Heath, 1st Lt. Duane Yeun, 1st Lt. John Whitmer, 2nd Lt. William Strong, 1st Lt. Verdon Snyder, SFC Aldo Arcuri, SFC Crescenio Tempiado, SFC Paul Reid, Sgt. Edwards, Fisher, SSgt. William Gulick, Sgt. Glenn Calvert, Sgt. Gary Flickinger, Sgt. Robert Harris, Sgt. Robert Harrison, Sgt. John Lewis, Sgt. Jamie Pabon, Sgt. Dale Raihat, Sgt. Jeffrey Smith, Sgt. Robert Smith, Sgt. Howard Smith, Sgt. John Ancona, SSgt. David Anderson, Spt. Rex Dikes, Sgt. Glen Carter, Spt William Harp, Hll. Spt Edward Stenamann, Spt John Calose, Spt James Cole, Spt Jack Cotton, Spt Vernon Donnell, Spt Wayne Flottman, Spt Edwin Hyde, Spt Victor Lutz, Capt. Bruce Parrp, Sgt. Frederick Isaacs, Sgt. Michael Jones and Spt Johnnie Jordan.

The following individuals have completed additional mileage goals as listed below. Pending approval of funds, presentation of awards will be forthcoming:

New 100-Milers

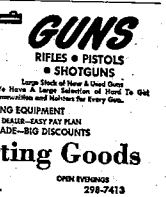
Lt. Col. Jules C. Trevaguler Jr., 7th Sig. Bn. (TSB); Mrs. Walter T. Bladon, Dental Co. From 10AC 1-72: Capt. Laurence O. Gilbert, Capt. B. Gifford; from Abe Beds.: SFC Clarence Wills, SFC Johnnie R. Riley; From 197th Inf Bde.: Capt. Thomas Godwin; Spt. Joseph J. Hadulovich, SSgt. Virgil Spears, SSgt. William Bush, PFC Gerald F. Galloway and Capt. Ben F. Taylor.

New 200-Milers

From Abn Dept: SFC Kenneth D. Canaday, SFC Lawrence V. Roory, SSgt. Fred S. Crumley III; from 197th Inf. Sgt. Steven Floyd, Col. Jim, Sgt. James D. Parham, Sgt. David E. Reiter, Spec and Spc Thomas Rountree.

New 300-Milers

From Abn Dept: SFC Wardell Hayes, SFC Walter D. Smith.





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Dissent, addiction, racial friction, morale send chaplains back to basic

The critical problems of dissent, drug addiction, racial friction and sagging morale are sending Army chaplains back to school for "basic training" in applying psychological techniques to G.I. tensions.

Chaplains were oriented in group dynamics and individual counseling in a new approach to character guidance at a seminar Nov. 15 to 18 at Fort Benning. Twenty-four chaplains attended the seminar, the local coordinator of which was Lt. Col. Richard Nybro, of the Infantry Center Chapel.

The program was conducted by Reed and Di Salvo Associates, an organization specializing in the development of human resources in business and industry as well as in the military and various organizations.

Roland R. Reed, vice president and director of manpower development, introduced the chaplains to a group-dynamics program his organization is conducting under contract to the Army at key bases in the United States, Europe and the Far East. Seminars already have been conducted at a number of posts across the country.

Reed is a Presbysterian minister who served as a Marine Corps corporal in World War II. A psychothevist and pastoral counselor, he attempts to help individuals and groups find ways to solve their problems.

During the Fort Benning seminar chaplains heard a series of orientation lectures and participated in small-group discussions of the type that they, in turn, will conduct later among soldiers and their families.

Earlier introductory seminars were conducted in New York for the top-ranking administrative chaplains and in Washington for supervisory chaplains. The New York sessions were attended by Maj. Gen. Gerhardt W. Hyatt, the new Army chief of chaplains, who said recently th drug abuse and racial tensions are the most serious behavioral problems confronting Army chaplains in their ministry to the American soldier.

Because these and other concerns are basically human relations problems, he said, the Army is taking a new approach to training its clergy. Instead of lecturing or preaching on moral issues, as the chaplain has in the past, the general said, he is now being educated to lead his men in small-group discussions in which they try to work out their own solutions to their frictions and problems.

The work assigned to Reed and Di Salvo is part of this new approach, Hyatt said.

College graduates get placement help

Lendman Associates, a cost free nationwide career search firm that assists college degreed junior officers and enlisted men with their transition from the military to industry, will conduct presentations in the Fort Benning area (Holiday Inn, Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia) on Nov. 29, 30.

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At a career weekend in Atlanta on December 10, 11, Lendman Associates will bring together more than 20 companies from across the nation to interview with job candidates separating from the service.

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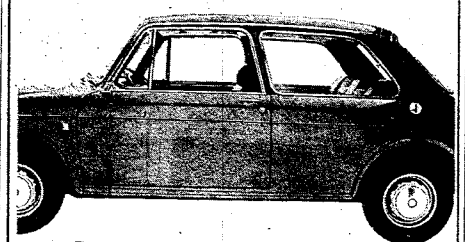

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General Describes Dynamic Training

FT. BENNING, Ga. (ANF)—The following is an open letter from Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, president of the new U.S. Army Board for Dynamic Training:

We all know that meaningful combat training, of its nature, is exciting. But it is still a great day when the U.S. Army commits itself to promoting the fun-element in soldiering. Moreover, the decentralization of training gives battalion commanders the latitude they need to devise an interestingly varied and instructive program, precision tailored for their unit's situation and mission.

Modern Volunteer Army

An essential part of General Westmoreland's drive toward exciting, meaningful training, is the formation of a Board for Dynamic Training at Ft. Benning. It is tasked to find new ways of providing better support for trainers of the combat arms at battalion and lower level.

The Board for Dynamic Training has been at work since early September. It has surveyed every division in the Active Army, and most units of the Reserve Components, to find out how it can be most useful in solving problems, or in sharing with trainers good solutions to such problems.

The Board is studying and may act in three areas: training techniques, training devices and efficient training management.

For example, within the next few months the Board expects to publish a catalog of training techniques. Through the catalog's "mail order service," the small unit trainer will be given access to the best thought on techniques of great trainers of the past, to the expertise of the combat arms schools, and to ideas of his contemporaries.

The Board wants and needs your ideas. If you have a training problem, complaint or suggestion, tell us about it. If you have conducted great training, and think others might profit from your experience, let us hear about it. If you've invented a training aid, and want to share it, let us know. We need good training documents: copies of training circulars, notes, programs, plans or blueprints.

We're interested in being helpful, and we need your help in identifying problems or flagging solutions. Write us at Board for Dynamic Training, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905, or call us AUTOVON: 255-4515 or 255-4411.

PAUL F. GORMAN
Brigadier General, USA
President, Board for Dynamic Training

Argentine naval officer in IOAC 2-72

Although Maj. Carlos Edmundo Sosa is a student in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course at Fort Benning, his talent, experiences and background are more than those of the ordinary soldier. The routine by being a

not only does he break lieutenant commander in the Argentine Navy attending a course with Army career officers, he also boasts such distinctions as painter-artist, antique collector, swimming enthusiast, and barbecue specialist.

Maj. Sosa, as he likes to be called while in the U.S. also holds the position of senior allied officer in Infantry Officer Advanced Class 2-72, ranking over 19 other allied officers. He looks forward to being promoted very shortly to the Naval rank of commander, which is comparable to a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

The military career of this Argentine naval officer shows a variety of assignments, including professor at the Technical School, commanding officer for an infantry battalion, and later he served as an aide to the Secretary of the Argentine Navy.

Upon returning to his country, Sosa will resume his previous assignment as chief of the Department of Doctrine on the Argentine Navy staff in Buenos Aires. All total, Sosa has logged 24 years in his country's service, having graduated in 1953 from the Santiago.

Sosa's outside interests Navy Academy in Rio are also varied. He enjoys swimming, the sport in which he excelled as a young officer and won several national titles.

In the area of humanicanvas style to that of Picasso. However, he modestly disclaims any real expertise in art. If not painting, Sosa might be found in his hobby workshop where he likes to restore old furniture and antiques.

Carlos, the major's son, attends Spencer High School in Columbus as an 11th grade student. His likes, similar to his father's, run along the humanities. The major's daughter, Maria, attends Eddy Junior High School in the eighth grade. Having had intensive schooling in Argentina, both are very capable in dealing with the English language.

Elizabeth Elena, Sosa's wife, has been active in helping her family adjust to life in the United States. She plans to advance her education by attending Columbus College.

The Sosas are living in the South Columbus area. They bring warmth and friendship from their native land to the people in the United States.

The Sosas will return to Argentina next summer.



Steve Maire

NCOCs inspect

The students of the 84th Co., 8th Bn. (NCOC), TSB, inspect radio equipment while on Houston Range for instruction in field radios and proper communication procedures.

Communications is key

Communications is your key to control. Once a combat operation is in progress, your ability to communicate effects the amount of control you can exercise over your subordinate unit. In a fire fight, it usually determines the amount of support you receive, when and where you need it. The combat-leader must be able to effectively plan and employ the various means of communications available to him.

Tactical military forces in the arena of modern warfare are increasingly dependant upon communication and electronic devices for both mobility and operational control. Therefore communications is a critical factor of command and control.

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GI education benefits more popular for Viet veterans than for veterans of previous wars

GI education benefits are more popular among Vietnam veterans than they were among veterans of the Korean Conflict, A. W. Tate, Director of the Atlanta VA Regional Office said on his return from a three day conference with top VA officials in Washington, D. C.

Enrollment under the GI Bill is up 39 per cent over last year Tate said, and VA officials are exploring new ways to expand it even more.

Tate met with Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Donald E. Johnson, and his Chief Benefits Director, Olney Owen, Nov. 3, 4, and 5, at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel in meetings that brought together the Directors of VA's 58 Regional Offices, 165 Hospitals and six independent Outpatient Clinics.

More than 2.7 million veterans and servicemen already have used the current GI Bill in its just over five years of existence, Tate disclosed that he was told, and this exceeds the 2.4 million trainees under the 13 years the Korean GI Bill was in effect.

With Veterans Administration budgets increased to a record $10.9 billion for Fiscal Year 1972, the agency is deeply involved in programs of paramount national interest — such as decreasing unemployment among veterans and providing health care and other benefits for the Nation's 28.5 million veterans.

"Because unemployment is greatest among veterans with the least edueation, VA is actively encouraging veterans to take advantage of their education benefits in some form," the Regional Office Director said.

These benefits support college level study — with tutorial assistance when necessary. A veteran can draw benefits to complete high school and still have full entitlement to go on to college, or he can learn a trade in a technical school or through training on the job or on the farm. On-the-job training programs, Tate said, are being expanded in cooperation between VA and small businesses, and a program in progress only two months has already resulted in 8,000 new programs and 12,000 new job slots.

Studies presented at the conference, Tate said, bring out that education is the key factor in unemployment among veterans. The unemployment rate is highest among the veterans with the least education. For this reason, he said, VA has stepped up its effort to interest the disadvantaged in taking some form of training. Steps include predischarge counseling at military bases in the U. S. and overseas, and at least four follow-up contacts with each veteran who has not finished high school.

Driver Ed class begins Dec. 2

Registrations for a driver education class beginning Dec. 2 are being accepted at the Youth Activities Administration Office.

A fee of $40 is charged. Any dependents over 15 years of age who have a drivers license may be enrolled. Teen-agers will be given priority.

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Avn. Cmd.

The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to welcome the following individuals: Sp4 Rickey C. Jones and Sp4 Steven D. Townsend.

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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: Capt. John Siara, SSgt. Abraham J. Reid, Sp5 Richard Rougemont and Sp4 Richard Wilk.

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The following individuals were transferred from the 197th Avn. Co. to the 498th Med. Co.: Sp6 William Garland, Sgt. Alfred Jackson Jr.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: CWO Robert J. Braa, Sp5 Henry J. Gaither, Sp5 Garry Gaylor, Sp5 William Desario, Sp5 Danuie Holt, Sp5 James Rinchimer, Sp4 Harold Miller, and PFC Ollie Watts Jr.

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The 265th Assault Support Helicopter Co. wishes to welcome the following individual: Sgt. Donald L. Tindle.

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The 203th Assault Support Helicopter wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: Sp5 Samuel White, Sp6 Frank Newman, Sp6 Robert Dehlase, Sp6 Billy Otis, Sp5 Paul Ellinwood and Pvt. Theodore McClain.

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The 399th Trans. Det. wishes to welcome the following individuals: Sp5 David Shaw, Sp5 Thomas Savage, Sp4 Herman Beers Jr., Sp4 Dennis Dembinski, Sp4 Stephen Bartlett and Pvt. Robert Gajoli.

The 399th Trans. Det. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: Sp5 Lawrence D. Faigle, Sp4 Leslie K. Uchida, and Sp4 Jose B. Leon.

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Honor Roll

The following students have been honored as noted upon their graduation from Infantry Officers Candidate Course 6-72 on Nov. 23:

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE

2nd Lt. John B. Grant Jr.

HONOR GRADUATES

1st Lt. Bruce C. Diffenbach, 2nd Lt. Michael R. Harris, 2nd Lt. Daniel T. Morris, 2nd Lt. Bernard J. McKay, 2nd Lt. George W. Pearson Jr., 2nd Lt. John M. Hymen, 2nd Lt. Richard D. Welling, 2nd Lt. Gary A. Garrett, 2nd Lt. David C. Hoffman, 2nd Lt. Michael B. Bonzagni.

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The following students have been honored as noted upon their graduation from Tracked Vehicle Mechanic Course Class 11-72 on Nov. 18:

DISTINGUISHED AND ACADEMICS

HONOR GRADUATE

Spec.4 Richard A. Manson.

HONOR GRADUATES

Sp4 Thomas C. Clauss, Sp4 Thomas E. Colt, Sp4 Daniel L. Levenhagan, Sp4 Car R. Brown, Sp4 Thomas P. Colouiti.

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Col. Archie N. Stith, chairman, Reserve Components Committee, National Guard Liaison Officer Official, was congratulated by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, upon his retirment following five years duty here at Fort Benning. Col. Stith also was promoted to his present grade and received the Meritorious Service Medal for his exceptional abilities as the Liaison Officer.

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Capt. David S. Kiefer, instructor, Management Techniques Subcommittee, Leadership Department, received the Army Commendatiot Medal for Meritorious Service while with the department from May 4, to Nov. 23.

The award was presented by Col. William B. Steele, director, Leadership Department, in the Director's office on Nov. 11.

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SFC Marvin N. Towles, principal instructor, Conditioning Subcommittee, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal in an award ceremony conducted in the Department Director's office on Nov. 11.

The award was presented by Col. William B. Steele, Director, Leadership Department for Meritorious Service while serving with the Department fsom Jan. 5, 1970 to Dec. 2.

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Qst Lt. Stephen L. Lewis, training officer of the 31st Co., 4th Bn. (NCOC), was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Lt. Col. Robert B. Kenyon, commanding officer of the 4th Battalion, on Nov. 10.

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2nd Lt. John M. Kendall, Arlington, Tex., was honored as the Distinguished Graduate of the Infantry Officer's Basic Course Class 5-72. 22nd Co., 2nd Bn.

The commencement exercises had a special meaning for Kendall for his father, Maj. Gen. Maurice W. Kendall, International Security Affaires, Department of the Army, delivered the farewell address to the 196 graduates in Marshall Auditorium Nov. 9.

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Sgt. Robert B. Collins, the Leadership Gradute of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course Class 1-72 72nd Co., 8th Bn., was presened a Trophy for his achievment by Sgt. Maj. Frederick P. Pine on Nov. 9 in Marshall Auditorium.

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SFC William G. Guisinger, 44th Col, 4th Bn. (Airborne), received two fine honors on Nov. 11. Guisinger was promoted to his present grade and was awarded the "Best Mtss" Plaque for the best dining facility in the 4th Bn. for the month of October. Presiding over the ceremonie was Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, commanding officer of the 4th Bn.

Sgt. John W. Barton, Fruit Heights, Utah, as the Distinguished and Academic Honor Graduate while Sgt. Robert B. Collins, Olympia, Wash., was the Leadership Honor Graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Course Class 1-72. 72nd Co., 8th Bn., held commencement exercises Nov. 9 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Sgt. Maj. Frederick P. Pine, addressed the 178 graduates in a speech concerning the trait necessary for leadership, 'hard work.' Pine continued by adding that as a sergeant one must 'care' for his reputation, men, and country.

For their achievement Sgts. Collins and Barton received a letter of commendation signed by Col. Kendrick B. Barlow Jr., deputy assistant commandant and an engraved n "Follow Me" Plaque and Statue.

Barton will enter Airborne training and Collins will report to Hawaii for assignment.

Inf. Bd.

Specialists fives Paul Rodriquez, Johnny A. Greer, and Roger P. Anderson were promoted to their present rank in a ceremony Nov. 10 in the Infantry Board President's Conference Room.

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Certificates of Achievement and cah awards were presented by Col. Jim D. Kelrsey, chief of staff of the Infantry Center, at an Incentive Award Presentation Ceremony held Nov. 12.

Presented the Department of the Army Certificates of Achievement for a significant contribution toward the Department of the Army goal of a "Better product and service at reduced cost," were Mr. Jack S. Lindsey and Capt. Bennis G. Porche, assistnat custodian, Fort Benning Officers Open Mess.

Cash Awards totaling over $1,400 were presented to: Mr. Richard V. Cooper, Mrs. Thomas C. Peacock, SFC Billy E. Beard, Mr. Wafer L. Helms, Mrs. Marian C. Hammons, Mrs. M. Anne Jones and Mr. Donald C. Immel.

A Deparrment of the Army Certificate of Retirement and a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation were also presented at the ceremony to Mrs. Mary S. Rouse, services division.

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Col. Robert L. Standley, group commander, presented the Best Mess Award to the HHC mess hall for the month of October.







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Southern Airways Stewardess Karen Levy wore this T-shirt with the airline's trade slogan during a publicity photograph session, but the best picture, says the photographer, was made after she hung it up. The picture with the shirt on was released to promote an airline industry party being sponsored by Southern in Las Vegas, December 6.

Children's Schools represented

Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, superintendent of schools and Rupert Nunally, principal, William H. Wilbur School will represent the Fort Benning Children's Schools at the 76th Annual Meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The meeting will be held in Miami Beach, Florida on Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The Fort Benning Children's Schools System will be one of the 30 school systems approved by the Commission on Elementary Schools in Georgia for continued accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at the 76th Annual Meeting. The Fort Benning Children's Schools were initially accredited in 1963 and became one of the nine accredited Elementary School Systems in Georgia.

The keynole address will be given at the first general session by Dean Rusk, professor, University of Georgia and former Secretary of State. The president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Alan J. Pifer, will address the association members at the third general session.



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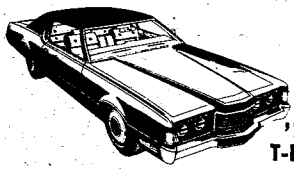

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U.S. Pentathlon team finishes third in world

A three-man United States Pentathlon team led by Air Force Capt. Loren Drum of Lackland AFB, Tex., placed third in the 1971 Modern Pentathlon World Championship held last month at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Last year's U.S. team placed fourth in the pentathlon held in Warendorf, Germany.

The five-event world athletic contest was dominated by competitors from the Soviet Union, who placed first, and Hungary, who finished second.

Individually, Captain Drum finished in eighth place and the two other U. S. members, Don Roth of Menlo Park, Calif., and Army Capt. Chuck Richards, finished ninth and twelfth, respectively.

There were 43 contestants from 16 nations competing in the tournament.

Events included riding horseback over a 1,000-meter course with a series of obstacles and jumps; fencing with an electrical epee; shooting a pistol at rotating targers from 25 meters; swimming free-style for 300 meters; and running 2½ miles cross country.

The collective points gained by the U. S. team earned third place and a bronze medal, the first such award this country has won in world or Olympic pentathlon competition since 1964.

The original Greek Pentathlon was designed around the military attributes of spear-throwing, running and wrestling.

Horse show held at Benning

The 5th Annual Fall-Invitational Horse Show will be held at th Fort Benning Hunt Club on Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be 20 western and English events with six ribbons to be awarded in each class. Entry fees are $2 per event if received by Monday and $3 per event after that date. Entry blanks are available at the Hunt Club office for those eligible to participate.

Col. Robert B. Tully is the chairman of the show and Maj. Donald L. Whitlock is the coordinator.

The rain date for the show is Dec. 5.

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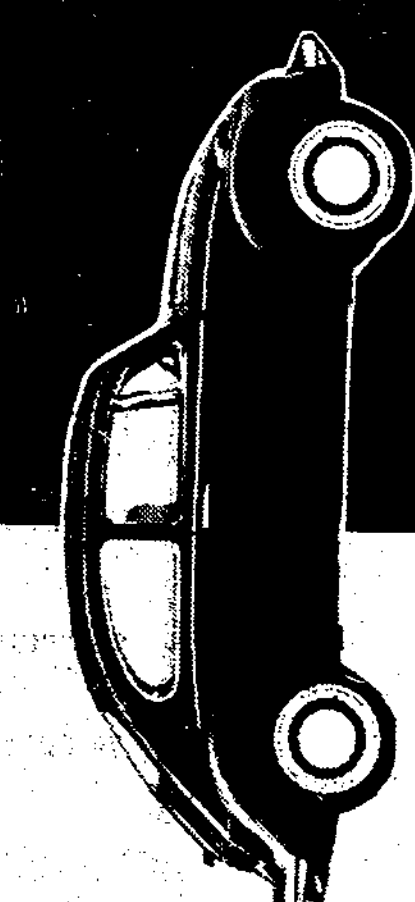

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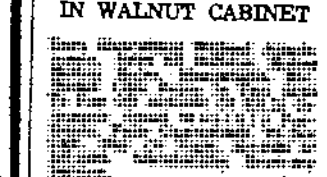

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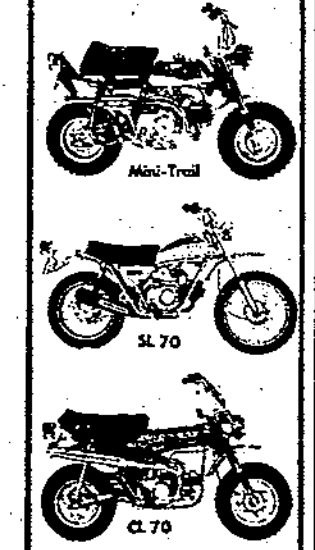

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59 Trucks and Buses

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61 Autos for Sale

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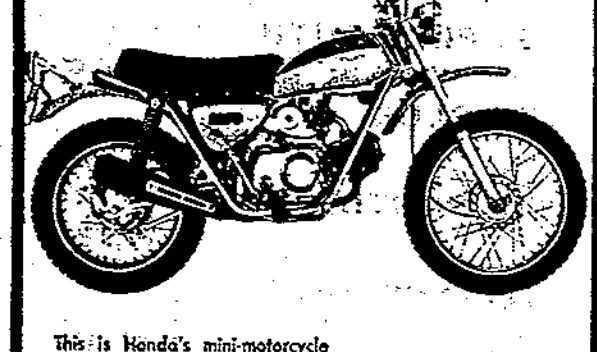

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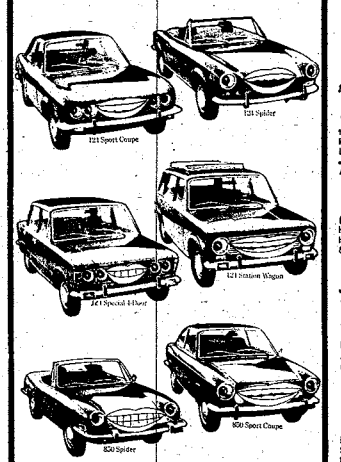

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Gary McGroom

Ecology Bag

By Roger Pavey

A common scene around Fort Benning, now that Autumn is here, is the raking of leaves. Many Saturday and Sunday afternoons are taken up by this seemingly never-ending chore. The whole family gets into the act and Dad is forced to abandon his football games.

But there is a movement underway to change all this. And it is being started by the Explorer Scouts from Post 37 of the Fort Benning District. They, along with their sponsors from the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, salvaged some 1,000 mattress covers and converted them into Ecology Bags.

Steve Anderson, from Explorer Post 37, and Chris Anderson, from Boy Scout Troop 27, (L-R) are shown filling their Ecology Bags as they rake a yard.

The physical making of the bags was handled by the soldiers from the Parachute Maintenance Co. and the Canvas Repair Shop. Here they actually sewed together the bags and made them into usable containers.

Although the ecology bags were designed for leaves they can be used for almost anything from paper to trash.

Explorer Post 37 is not the only scouting post involved in the leaf pickup. They do however have all the bags, thus making it necessary for other interested scouting posts to contact them for the use of the bags. Once they receive the bags the post may inscribe their own lettering on the bag for recognition.

If the leaves are too deep in your yard and you have to watch the game don't hestitate to call the Scout Center at 545-1881 and ask to have your neighborhood scouting troop rake your leaves. The fee has been 50 cents a bag, and the money will be used for further scouting activities.

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Steve Maize

Hot soup is welcome

Although the weather is cold and wet, Airborne students of the 4th Battalion, The School Brigade (TSB), can look forward to having hot soup brought to the field to provide a little warmth and encouragement to "drive on." Soup is furnished to those men training in 'ground' or 'tower' week by their respective company messhalls.

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Further information may be obtained by writing to the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, 1200 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. Give your name, address, name of college attended, and major area of study.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



If you're counting calories, remember that meats to be marinated can do their stint in a low-calorie dressing.

On the next cold night, serve hot tomato juice in mugs as an appetizer. Add a pinch of dillseed for extra flavor.

The French word "saute" means "jump", and refers to the method of cooking in which food is gently fried in a lightly greased skillet and turned or "jumped" over several times.

To slice Italian loaves or round vegetables such as onions, tomatoes or cucumbers, rotate the food slightly after each cut to help avoid diagonal slices.

To cook bacon for a crowd, separate the strips and place on a rack in a shallow pan near the top of a 400-degree oven until done. No turning or draining needed.

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Sightseeing project ends

The men of Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., 93ist Engr. Gp., have just completed a three-week project designed to improve Sightseeing Road. The project involved widening the once-narrow road, clearing a 10-foot right-of-way and raising the road surface as much as three feet to prevent flooding, which, in the past, has made the road impassable.

The road surface was also made more durable.

In all, 30 men of Co. B., led by SFC Allen W. McCrimmon and SSgt. Phillip A. Heideman, moved over 18,000 cubic yards of earth and gravel from a pre-constructed borrow pit to be used on the project. Sightseeing Road is a main access route to the Leader's Reaction Course.

Capt. James A. Jarvis Jr., company commander, pointed out that in the process of improving the road an adjacent swamp was drained to help prevent periodic flooding. Jarvis also commented that the men like to work on field projects such as Sightseeing Road because, he explained, "It gives the men a chance to use their skills and to work with the equipment."

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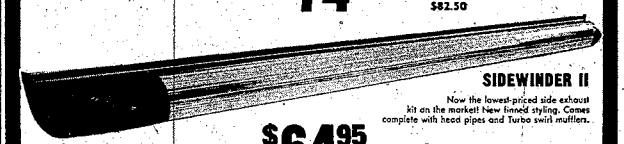

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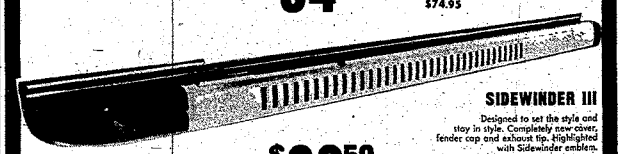

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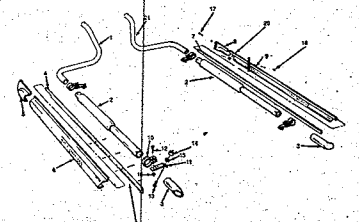

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More EMs plan to stay in now

By Wendell Cochran

The Army has a generation gap all its own.

Attitude surveys indicate that more first term enlisted personnel now plan to stay in the Army than did in November 1970, when the Modern Volunteer Army program began at Fort Benning.

But, a November 1971 survey shows that more career enlisted personnel now intend to leave the service before their retirement eligibility date.

Among officers, the same trend holds true, although to a lesser extent.

The upturn in the number of first tour enlisted men who are considering making the Army a career has been steady since last November.

Then, only 1.4 per cent said they planned to stay for retirement. Now, that figure stands at 3.6 per cent.

The most dramatic rise, though, is in the number of who say they will stay for one more enlistment. Last year only 4.9 per cent of those surveyed were considering re-enlisting, compared to 10.6 per cent in November this year.

Overall, some 81.5 per cent of the first term enlisted personnel at Fort Benning planned to leave the service in November 1970. That figure has declined to 68.2 per cent.

However, career intentions of enlisted personnel already serving past their first tour, have fallen off.

Last November, 71.2 per cent said they would stay until they retired. This has declined to 66.4 per cent, according to the most recent survey.

However, 12.1 per cent of the extended enlisted personnel surveyed said they would take one more re-enlistment, compared to 9.6 per cent who said they were considering this in November 1970.

Altogether, some 14 per cent of the extended enlisted personnel now say they will leave the Army. At the beginning of the MVA experiment, this figure was 10.5 per cent.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

13 new members inducted into OCS Hall of Fame

Thirteen new members were inducted into the Fort Benning Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame in a ceremony held at Wigle Hall last Tuesday.

Present at the ceremony were:

Col. Oliver W. Dillard, director of Intelligence Support, Department of the Army. Col. Dillard was commissioned with Officer Candidate Class No. 7, July 19, 1947.

Col. Joseph M. Gay Jr., commanding officer of the 5th Training Brigade of the Armor School, Fort Knox. Col. Gay graduated from Officer Candidate Class No. 542 in October, 1946.

Chaplain (Col.) Porter H. Brooks, post chaplain, Fort Myer, Va. Chaplain Brooks was commissioned in the Infantry from Class No. 522, Dec. 21, 1945.

Col. Nelson B. Eldred III, Chief of the Casualty Division, Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army. Col. Eldred was graduated with Class No. 387, Jan. 9, 1945.

Col. Manuel A. Alves, chief of staff group of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Col. Alves graduated from Officer Candidate Class No. 2, April 10, 1952.

Standing in for Col. Donald M. Jones, Army liaison officer to the Port of San Francisco and Treasure Island, was his brother, Mr. Emmet Jones.

Col. Howard W. Whipple, senior Advisor to the Director General for Finance and Audit, Saigon, was represented by his son, Mr. Todd Whipple.

Also entered on the Honor Roll, but unable to be present, were Brig. Gen. William H. Brandenburg, Col. Keith R. Harsh, Col. Fletcher W. Boles, Col. Chew-Mon Lee, U.S. Army Attache to the Republic of China, Col. James M. Myers and Col. James W. Butler.

The OCS Hall of Fame honors graduates of the Fort Benning OCS program who have attained the rank of colonel while on active duty, who have been elected or appointed to a high position of leadership in the nation, who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor or been nominated for induction by the commandant of the Infantry School

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This is the way it began last Sunday when Fort Benning's newest radio program got its start. The Benning Sound is designed to better inform both the public and Fort Benning's soldiers on the happenings in and around the Phenix-City-Columbus-Fort Benning area.

The Benning Sound, which is similar to the Soul Sounds of VOLAR, got its start when WCLS station manager Charles Parish expressed a deep interest in this type of programming. The half-hour long program, which is aired every Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., features progressive rock music as well as general goings on at Fort Benning.

"Last week," says Gilbert, "we reminded the soldiers to make plane reservations early for Christmas leave. We also aired the hunting regulations and the sporting activities on post."

"As far as I could tell," added Gilbert, "the show went over pretty well. At least the station manager thought so."

Gilbert is not new to the broadcasting field. He has graduated from both the Career Academy's Division of Famous Broadcasters School and the Defense Information School, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He also was employed as a program director at WFTN in Franklin, N. H.

The Benning Sound is produced in conjunction with the Radio and TV Section of Fort Benning's information office. The new program is the latest effort by Fort Benning in an attempt to inform both public and soldiers regarding activities here on post. In addition to the Benning Sound, the Radio-TV section also produces several radio news shows heard daily on the various local stations in the Fort Benning area.



Sp4 Gilbert at work in Fort Benning's studio

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By Jack Tippit



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Army Aviation has experienced a rebirth during the Vietnam conflict. Not since the daring days of WWI have men and their flying machines been so publicized. Newspaper, magazine and television accounts of the Southeast Asia fighting have invariably centered on Army helicopters and the men who fly them.

To meet the demanding need for pilots, the Army trained approximately 30,000 aviators between 1966 and 1970. While the majority of the flyers were warrant officers, a large percentage came from the commissioned ranks. As the US involvement and troop strength began to decline in mid-1970, so did the need for helicopter pilots. For the first time warrants were allowed to terminate their active duty service upon completion of a short tour assignment. Commissioned officers, however, more and more were returning to the States to fill non-aviation jobs.

Thus began the hassle. Aviators with ground assignments were expected to fly 80 hours a year and renew their instrument qualification annually. Failure to comply with those guidelines meant that the aviator would not only lose his flight pay but possibly be subjected to a Flight Evaluation Board (FEB) as well, and a FEB on the record of a career officer is a blemish not easily erased.

The aviator who flew only to maintain his "proficiency" was not expected to take time from his primary job to insure that he obtained enough flying time to maintain his yearly minimums. Often times, especially in instances where the pilot is in acommon position, time is at a premium. Although weekend flying is permissible it is discouraged. Understandably, mechanics and other ground personnel who must be present when the aircraft is airborne also enjoy weekends off. There is also the problem of economics. Not only does the government have to maintain helicopters so that proficiency flights can be made, but must also pay enormous sums of flight pay to the partime aviators.

At a time when military spending is under careful scrutiny by Congressional critics, the Army might do well to consider the Air Force method of handling its non-flying officers. When a pilot is holding a ground assignment, he is still entitled to wear his pilot's wings but does not receive any flight incentive pay. Neither is he expected to maintain his proficiency by flying a few hours here and a few hours there as is required of his Army counterparts.

If the Army can't assign all its aviators to flying jobs, it should at least give those who desire a chance to relinquish their flight pay so that moretime may be devoted to their primary jobs. The Army would then be getting an officer who could devote his entire efforts to his primary duties, thos paying a man less money to do a more professional job. (J.L.D.)

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The judge says

Children of age must recognize risk

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — The big tree in Mrs. Oakley's yard had long been a child's delight. Nearly every boy in the neighborhood had climbed it one time or another. But parts of the tree were dying, and some branches were brittle. When Tommy, age 8, climbed the tree, a branch cracked, and he fell 30 feet to the ground. Tommy was permanently injured.

Tommy's parents sued Mrs. Oakley, contending that she should have put up a fence or otherwise warned Tommy of the danger. They claimed that she was keeping an "attractive" nuisance.

The court held that Mrs. Oakley was not liable. It said that the tree was a natural part of the land, not an artificial structure, and that youngsters should know the dangers of high places. Further, the court said that an 8-year-old should know that branches might break.

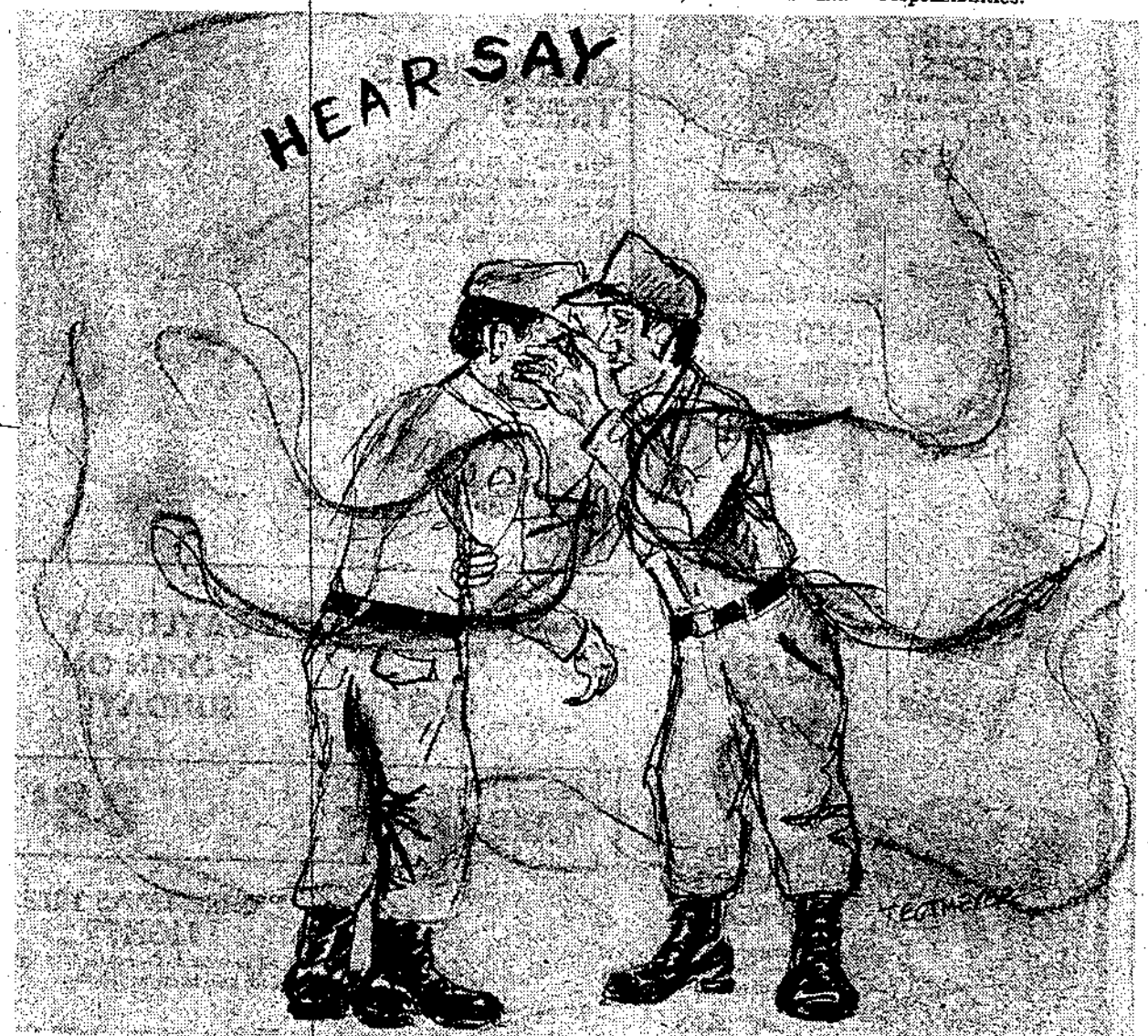
An "attractive" nuisance may result in a property owner being held liable to trespassing children, but certain tests must be met:

1. The place must be one where children are likely to trespass, resulting in an implied invitation. A property owner is under no obligation to take precautions if he does not have reason to believe that children will trespass.

2. The condition must involve a recognizable risk of harm, such as a special danger which children cannot comprehend. The usual dangers, such as fire, water, and height, are understood by most children.

3. The child must not discover the dangerous condition, or must be unable to appreciate the risk. This depends upon the maturity of the child. A child of ten, for example, should know the dangers of jumping over a pile of burning leaves, where a four-year-old may not. Each case turns on the age of the child, as well as on the special nature of the risk.

In applying these tests, the courts will balance the utility of maintaining the condition against the risk to children. But the more dangerous the condition of the property, the greater are the property owner's responsibilities.



Second-hand information kills truth

By Carl King

Remember when you were a child sitting around a circle with other children? The word 'apricot' was started. After it had been passed around the entire circle, the last person stood up and said, "Apes in cots." It was a child's game . . . and everyone thought it was funny.

I've seen hearsay (second-hand information) open its cavernous mouth to enlarge erroneous information, enlarge that information till the 'beast' spread its tentacle-like arms around truth and literally choked it to death. Or, if it didn't actually kill the truth, the truth was changed until there was nothing left by distortion, abrasion and conflict.

Hearsay tends to multiply. The original story splits and several stories run out to capture untuned ears — the process goes on . . . and on . . . and on.

At Fort Benning, hearsay has been as much an enemy as elsewhere in our country. Officers aod eulisted men alike find joy in the ego-inflating notion that their conception is the authority, the last word. Their search for truth never really starts. Then, they all too often find that what they thought correct had been misinterpreted. But it's too late . . .

They had passed orders to their men on blind faith, had been responsible for accepting information without testing it for validity, and thus, became embroiled in the web of confusion.

Certainly, in the beat of battle, there are obligations which don't exist during peace time. Yet, we in the military must weigh the exceptions and choose to digest only the ripened fruit. Herein, lies the cure-all for growth.

The rapid pace of our time has had its effects on the Fort Benning environment. Commanders demand immediate response; today's mission should have been accomplished yesterday.

We should take a step back, re-examine the value of our demands, and hopefully, upgrade the quality of thoughtless, casual commands. There is no place for hearsay. It is not allowed in our court system, and its existence should be removed from our everyday affairs. Remember, we're not children anymore.

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Of the 28,421 trees available for shipment overseas, most will be sent to the Pacific, with some to three offshore areas.

The Azores will receive 504, Puerto Rico 675 and Panama 3,819.

Hawaii will receive the largest shipment, with 6,966 trees. Another 4,500 are en route to the Philippines, 2,177 to Korea and 6,806 to Okinawa. Guam will receive 995 trees and Thailand 1,979.

All trees should arrive at their destinations before the second week in December.

The trees range in size from three to 20 feet, with the average tree being from five to six-feet high. Some 12-, 16- and 30-foot trees are being shipped to commands as installation trees.

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A variety of hand made Christmas items will be displayed for sale. Refreshments will be served and games will highlight the day.

Profits from the sale will go toward educating under-privileged children.

Chapel choir to sing selections from 'Messiah'

The Infantry Center Chapel choir, singing seasonal selections from Handel's "Messiah," will spotlight a preChristmas worship service at the Main Post Chapel, 11 a.m., on Dec. 12.

A social hour in the chapel annex will be held after service.

Commissary hours

The Main Commissary is now open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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With the Christmas and New Year's holidays not far away, installation transportation officers are planning transportation for the thousands of military personnel who will be taking leave.

The Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (MTMTS) has been working with the commercial transportation industry to prepare for this period of heavy demand on the nation's transportation systems.

The Department of the Army has announced a holiday leave period from 7 a.m., Dec. 18, to 5 p.m., Jan. 2, 1972. For soldiers using commercial transportation, commanders have been authorized to approve departure from their duty stations at 5 p.m., Dec. 17, and return to their duty stations by midnight, Jan. 2, 1972.

To be eligible for reduced military fares, soldiers must be:

— On active duty.

— On authorized leave, pass, furlough or within seven days of discharge.

— Traveling at their own expense.

Railroads offer approximately 25 per cent reductions on both one-way and round-trips coach fares. These reductions are available on a year-round basis, with no weekend or holiday restrictions.

Furlough bus fares are limited to selected points in the eastern states and between eastern and midwestern states and apply generally to round-trip travel. These fares are available on a year-round basis, with no weekend or holiday restrictions.

Two types of fare reductions are offered by commercial airlines:

— A military standby fare permits seats remaining available after all reservations have been claimed to be offered to military passengers at approximately half the applicable fare. Standby passengers on non - direct flights are not subject to bumping at en route stops once they have been accommodated and have received a validated ticket from origin to destination. Standby fare is subject to no weekend or holiday restrictions.

To travel military standby, soldiers must be:

— Traveling in uniform.

— Prepared to present upon request a properly executed Authorization for Commercial Air Travel (DD Form 1580) to each carrier (when the soldier is traveling by air).

— A military reservation fare costs about two-thirds of the applicable fare. A military reservation is accepted in advance of the scheduled departure, and the space is confirmed similarly to confirmations for full-fare passengers. The reservation fare privilege is restricted by many airlines during peak travel hours on weekends.

— When making flight plans, the soldier should consult the airline on which he plans to travel to check for any restrictions it may place on military travel fares.

Military information desks, operating in some of the larger airports, offer the soldier information about schedules, local transportation and expirations of leave time.

(Editor's Note: In an attempt to enhance the Women's Section of the Bayonet—recipes will be run weekly on a trial basis.

If you would like to share your favorite recipe(s) with others please submit a copy of it to the Bayonet, Room 602, Bldg. 4, Infantry Hall.

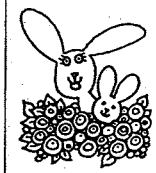
By submitting your recipe(s) you will show that you like the idea of a weekly recipe box.)

DOCTOR BIRD CAKE
From Carolyn Ingalls

3¼ cup all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. salt
1½ cup cooking oil
8 oz. can crushed pineapple—do not drain
2 tsp. vanilla
3 eggs
2 cups diced bananas (approx. 3 large bananas)
¾ to 1 cup chopped nuts
½ cup candied cherries (optional)

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Sift all dry ingredients, add un-drained pineapple, cooking oil, vanilla, eggs and bananas. Mix until blended, but do not beat. Pour into either tube or bundt pan prepared with shorening and flour. Bake 1 hour and 20 minutes in the tube pan, or 1 hour in the bundt pan. Cake will crack slightly on top. Cool in pan on rack. This cake will stay moist and fresh for sometime. Serves approximatey 12.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



Stamp folder sale ends

The 1969 and 1970 editions of the souvenir stamp folders produced by the United States Postal Service have been taken off sale at the philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. Mail orders on hand will exhaust the available supply of these folders which have proven increasingly popular.

The colorful folders, which contain the commemorative and special postage stamps of the year, are designed primarily to introduce newcomers to the hobby of stamp collecting. Text in the folder provides information about each stamp.

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Along the fem line

By Carol May

The OWC is selling tickets for the Dec. 17 performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This delightful production, presented by the Springer Ballet Theatre under the direction of Terrell Paulk, will be a special treat for all the family.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Springer Opera House. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for students and children. For tickets or information, contact Mrs. E. P. Sydnor, 545-1900.

USAIB

Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Frank Hearn were the hostesses for the United States Army Infantry Board (USAIB) ladies November coffee, held at the home of Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Charles Thomas conducted a short business meeting and welcomed newcomers Mrs. Jesse Collins, Mrs. Paul Spilberg, and Mrs. Samuel Link. The group is happy to have Mrs. Hearn and Mrs. Larry Regan back in the group after their year in the Geographical Wives Club.

AVN. CMD.

The ladies of the 197th Aviation Company attended a potluck luncheon Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. Jon Stillmore.

The ladies enjoyed sherry and conversation from noon until 1 p.m.

The buffet table was decorated with a wicker cornucopia filled with dried wheat and sea oats, cattails, and fresh pyracantha surrounded by many types of foods. Everything from a chicken-rice casserole to fresh blackberry pie; from cold green beans in sour cream, to a molded hard-boiled egg salad, was served.

The next monthly coffee of the 197th Aviation Company will be co-hostessed by Mrs. R. D. Berry and Mrs. Jimmy Edwards at Mrs. Berry's home on Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. It will be a Christmas coffee.

The ladies of the 197th are urged to bring with them any Christmas decorations which they have made. The program will feature ladies explaining how to make decorations for the homes. Everyone is cordially invited to come for some Christmas cheer.

TRANS. CO.

The Officers' Wives of the 609th Transportation Company met in the home of Mrs. Thomas Jensen for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Jensen served delicious pumpkin nut cake along with assorted nutmeats.

The business of the month included the upcoming OWC Christmas Bazaar and decorations for the Aviation Command Christmas party.

Can you cut with pinking shears on staple? Can you make an attractive Christmas decoration for the home? Then we could use your talents. Many ladies have already worked on decorations for the Aviation Command Christmas Party to be held Dec. 28. But workshops are continuing.

If you would like to help — please contact Mrs. James Miller for the time, date, and location of the workshops. And if you happen to have old Christmas cards, but are unable to attend the workshops, please contact either Mrs. Miller or Mrs. Robert Grow.

LEADERSHIP DEPT.

The Officers' Wives' of the Leadership Committee held their monthly coffee in the Fort Benning home of Mrs. Roy B. Burns. Co-Hostess for the morning was Mrs. Oliver M. Rogers. Special guests were Mrs. Nat Davis, mother of Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Edward Fiora Jr., wife of Lt. Col Fiora, exective officer of the department.

Welcomed to the committee was Mrs. Charles T. Ostick. A fond farewell was bid to Mrs. Michael Cogswell, whose husband is leaving the service. Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, wife of the committee chairman, announced that Mrs. John Grand would be taking over the job as committee treasurer.

Refreshments of homemade pumpkin bread, pigs 'n a blanket, fruit cake, cookies and hot tea and coffee were served from a table decorated with copper serving pieces and a dried flower arrangement in a copper pot.

The next coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin W. Heinicke on Dec. 14, at 9:30 a.m. Don't forget to bring your canned goods and an exchange gift of $1 or under.

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Approximately 25 ladies from the Leadership Committee gathered at the OWC Lounge on Nov. 19, for a double baby shower. The two expectant mothers were Mrs. Alfred M. Coke and Mrs. Oliver M. Rogers.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Charkins and Mrs. Humphries. Pat and D'Anne, the honorees, were judges for a baby picture contest. The only catch was, the girls had to draw with the paper on top of their heads. Everyone had a good laugh seeing the resulting pictures.

A large cake decorated with diaper pins, bottles and booties formed the centerpiece of the refreshment table. In addition the ladies enjoyed home made apple-gingerbread bars, sandwiches, nuts, mints, apple cider and hot coffee.

It's beginning to sound a lot like Christmas, or at least that is what one would think after the ladies of Headquarters, Leadership Department, held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Douglas E. Emery on Nov. 16.

While the ladies sampled Karolyn's chiffon pumpkin pie, final plans were made for the Leadership Department Old Fashion Christmas Formal to be held on Dec. 17 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. From the sound of plans discussed, it is sure to be a festive evening.

Mrs. John Smith has offered to hold the next coffee in her home on Dec. 14.

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There were no hails and farewells, but the couples of Headquarters met in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Fiora Jr., on Nov. 21 for some good old southern hospitality.

Highlights for the evening were Betsey's hors' d'ourves which varied from a cheeseball to fried water chestnuts. Needless to say everything was delicious.

WEAPONS DEPT.

The Weapons Department Officers' Wives will have a Christmas Tea which will be held Dec. 15 in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Infantry Chorus will entertain with songs and music of the season.

Hostesses for the event will be the ladies of the Mortar Committee.

NCO WIVES CLUB NEWS

December will be remembered as one of the busiest months the NCO Wives' Club has had this year.

The Sergeant Major Wives' Club has invited the ladies to be their guests at the December coffee. Entertainment will be provided by the Infantry Chorus. Make plans to attend the coffee on Dec. 1, 10 a.m., at the Top 5 Club.

Dec. 3 is the reservation deadline for the Christmas dinner dance. Be sure to see the hostesses for this special occasion. They are: Mrs. Eason, 545-3147; Mrs. Cherry, 561-0454; Mrs. Dyer, 545-2940; Mrs. Canady, 563-5923; and Mrs. Smith, 545-2036.

The Christmas Bazaar will be Dec. 4, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., in the Top 5 Club. Members are donating ceramics, handmade items, or baked goods. This bazaar is open to the public, so bring your friends and neighbors.

Atlanta is the word for Dec. 7. The NCO wives will be making their annual trip for shopping in Atlanta. They will be leaving from Crane Hall at 7 a.m. and will be returning about 7 p.m.

Pot Town Nursery services will be provided, and this is free to members of the club.

We do have a number of reservations left to be given on first-come basis, and guests can purchase a ticket for $5. A box lunch, fashion show, and tea at a large department store, not to mention the Christmas shopping and Christmas spirit of Atlanta, are included in the trip.

Coffee call at the hospital will be conducted the morning of Dec. 8. For current events and happenings, make it to the business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Top 5 Club.

Dec. 15 is the date for the Christmas luncheon to be held in Crane Hall at 1 p.m. There will be a social hour and an exchange of gifts among those present after lunch.

Phone Mrs. Smith, 545-2036; Mrs. Kitchens, 689-6337; or Mrs. Aldridge, 689-5663, for reservations. The reservation deadline is Dec. 10.

Everyone has been looking forward to the social event of the month. The Christmas dinner dance will be Dec. 18 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. This is free to members and $5 per couple for guests. This will be a semi-formal affair.

Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., with dinner being served at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by a live band. Plan to have an evening out with your husbands.

The December breakfast has been cancelled because it falls during Christmas week.

Ending the month on Dec. 29; the NCO Wives will again serve coffee call at Martin Army Hospital.

The NCO Wives' Club would like to wish everyone at Fort Benning, and the surrounding area, seasons greetings and may you all have the merriest of Christmas'.

TSB

The ladies of the 1st Battalion, The School Brigade (TSB), were recently entertained at an evening coffee in the home of Mrs. Gilbert E. Hyland. Assisting her was Mrs. John J. Puglise.

Two newcomers were welcomed. They were Mrs. Theodore Wright, wife of the commanding officer of 10th Company, and Mrs. James M. McBee, whose husband is the commanding officer of 11th Company.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. G. Norman Batten, the new Fort Benning Military Wife of the Year.

CO. OPNS.

The spirit of Christmas filled the air Nov. 23, as the Ladies of Company Operations Department ushered in the holiday season at a "Christmas Ideas" luncheon.

The luncheon guests were welcomed by an oversized red and gold Christmas card, holding the name tags. Each lady received pine cones corsages created by Mrs. Tom Durham, Mrs. Albert Van Winkle, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. Roger Stallings, and Mrs. John Yarbrough.

Fresh Georgia pine, pine cones and gilded magnolia leaves garlanded the luncheon tables in the Corregidor Room of Main Officers' Open Mess. A feeling of nostalgia and a look of he "today and yester-year" was brought to mind by the hostesses, ladies of Platoon Tactics, chaired by Mrs. Duane G. Cameron and assisted by Mrs. George Cabe of Accent Gift and Florist.

Mrs. Cabe placed the many Christmas arrangements on the center of the tables. The wall sconces, the mirror and candelahra were laiden with lovely pine boughs, touches of red and gold accenting their natural beauty.

"Jingle-Bells," "Sleigh Ride," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and many other songs of Christmas were played. The special Christmas music was selected, taped and installed by Maj. Lee Wilson.

Mrs. John Osteen opened the festivities of the day by extending a warm welcome to the guest of honor, Mrs. Paul Gorman. Mrs. Osteen had a farewell to Mrs. Ralph Egenmaier, who for the past two years has worked closely with the ladies of Land Navigation and the department.

Mrs. Osteen told of the forth-coming Christmas Formal to be held on Dec. 11. Company Tactics will host the event. Decorating will be done by the ladies with the guidance of Mrs. Elliott Sydnor.

Mrs. Sydnor said farewell to the following ladies: Mrs. James Muldoon, Mrs. John T. Tunison, and Mrs. Kenneth Conover.

Mrs. Cameron welcomed Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mrs. James Markel, Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mrs. Jerry Hardin, Mrs. George Campbell, and Mrs. Jack Guenthner.

Special guests welcomed were Mrs. Frank Garrison, Mrs. Earnest Lane, and Mrs. Fred Cheverton.

Mrs. Cabe presented the program, "Christmas Ideas," showing how to use natural greens and pinecones to make a lovely arrangement.

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"The Talent Tree" is an extension of the Thrift Shop and will retain 15 per cent of the total price. The profit will be used for welfare projects in Fort Benning and Columbus.

For more information, phone 545-ARTS during consignment hours.

Fifth annual Horse Show held tomorrow

In the mood for something different? The Fort Benning Fifth Annual Horse Show will be held tomorrow at the Fort Benning Hunt Club starting at 9 a.m.

The show, which consists of competition in 20 different classes, will end at approximately 5 p.m. The classes, ranging from a walking class to a jumping class, will be broken down by age groups.

Several difficult events will highlight the competition. Among these are the "Cloverleaf Barrel Race," the "Pole Bending Race" and the "Gamblers Choice" in which the rider and borse cover a course of nine various obstacles.

Participants must be a member of the Fort Benning Hunt Club or the Fort Benning Junior Hunt Club. Members of the Meadowbrook Riding Stable and the Midland Riding Center, both in the Columbus area, are also invited to participate in the competition.

According to a Hunt Club spokesman, 80 per cent of the contestents will be officers and NCO's children. "Six ribbons will be awarded to the top contestants in each event," McCarthy said. "A person may enter as many events as they wish."

The public is invited to view the competition. Admission is free and refreshments will be available at a nominal cost.

WOMEN'S NEWS



Donlon unveiles mural

Maj. Roger H. C. Donlon, former student at the United States Army Infantry School, at Fort Benning recently unveiled a mural at Ft. Bragg depicting the scenes of the battle of Nam Dong, Vietnam.

It was his actions during the battle of Nam Dong that earned Donlon his Medal of Honor. Accompanying Donlon at the unveiling was Capt. Michael Disser, currently a student in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, Maj. Julian Olenjniczak and WO Chester Jezierski.

Both Olenjniczak and Disser fought along side Donlon at Nam Dong, while Jezierski was the man who spent six months translating their remembrances into canvas.

"What you are looking at," Jezerski, pointing to his painting, "is something that is as accurate as is humanly possible. From reading Donlon's citation and the narratives of his action that night, I knew a mural of this size (six feet) would be necessary. It was the only way to show the team action that Donlon wanted to show. To him, the team is the ultimate configuration."

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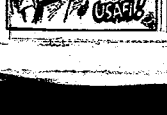

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A self taught guitarist, Mrs. Batten practices to perfect her style



Mrs. and Mrs. Batten, assisted by Chip, the cat, add finishing touches to string art

Fort Benning's Wife of the Year

By David McQueen

"If I had three wishes, I'd ask for time and more time and then even more time to do everything I'd like to do."

Mrs. Norman G. Batten, Fort Benning's Military Wife of the Year, says that she has so many interests that she sometimes doesn't know where to start.

Mrs. Batten's interests are varied. She and her husband, Maj. Batten, executive officer, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, created a piece of string art for the Officers Wives Club (OWC) Bazaar in December.

Mrs. Batten is a PTA room representative at school, and she is chairman of the dismounted drill committee for the Pony Club at the Hunt Club.

She has been teaching herself the guitar, and she and her husband are building a dune buggy at the Sand Hill Auto Craft Shop.—

Mrs. Batten was nominated for Military Wife of the Year by the Officers Wives Club as representative of the criteria set down by the Department of the Army for selection: 1) She must be a military wife active in not only base activities, but local civilian communities as well. 2) Her voluntary activities should include programs that further people-to-people relationships and objectives that serve to better mankind. 3) She should be poised and articulate and capable of speaking before large audiences to relate her story and that of the military community.

On Army posts, Mrs. Batten has been involved with the Welfare Committee for Army Community Service at Ft. Bragg, N. C.; assistant membership chairman, American Wives Club for OWC in Germany; member of the German-American Week Committee; publicity chairman for the Budien Wives Club in Germany; charter member and board member of Army Aviator Wives at Ft. Bragg; pianist for Protestant Women of the Chapel in Germany; member of the Chapel choir and coordinator of circuit Episcopal Services held every second month in Germany; and at Fort Benning, she is a PTA room representative at school; Brownie Committee mother and co-leader; member of the Hunt Club; and chairman of the Dismounted Committee for the Pony Club.

Off post, Mrs. Batten is a member of the PTA of Winterfield School, Columbus, Ga.; PTA program chairman; Library Committee chairman; school representative to District PTA meetings; member of ththe National Education Association; member of the Classroom Teachers Association; member of the Association for Childhood Education International; and a member of St. Paul's Paul's-in-the-Pines Episcopal Church Altar Guild and a Church School and Vacation School teacher.

Mrs. Batten is involved also in the Cumberland County Association for Mental Retardation; she is a Schools Preliminary Science Fair Judge for entry to the district fair; a Girl Scout Committee Mother and special projects advisor; a member of the Womans College of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association and a member of the Fight against Drug Problems program for elementary school children.

Mrs. Batten has worked in the University Nursery School where academically talented pre-schoolers were a part of educational experimental programs, and while living on the German economy, in exchange for their help with her German, taught English and explained the "strange" ways of Americans to a group of small German children she gathered around her.

While working at one teaching job, Mrs. Batten found herself in a very low socio-economic school. She could not be content to see those bright young science students miss the chance to be somebody, so with her own funds, and many hours of her own time, she worked to develop their talents through numerous science projects to be shown around the state. These student names were entered by Mrs. Batten in all educa-

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Building a dune buggy means keeping a tight check on every part



Mrs. Batten takes time out for a ride with daughter, Jeanne

From Bluegrass to classics try this TAC NCO

Whether your taste in music is in Bluegrass pickin', or classic melodies, SSgt. Ernest E. Ferguson can provide a steady bass beat for song.

Ferguson, a TAC NCO in 81st Company, 8th Battalion (NCOC), The School Brigade (TSB), is presently the bass player with the "Kingsmen," a band contracted to the Officer's Supper Club, Fort Benning. His career as a musician has taken Ferguson from small Army bands to the 'show business' catagory of backing up such County-Western greats as Johnny Cash and Jim Carter.

Ferguson played the base horn in High School and, when the 416th Reserve Army Band, Lubbock Tex. was reactivated in 1956, he found himself with the 281st Army Band at Ft. Jackson, S.C. From here he was shipped to Germany with an Artillery unit and began playing with a band six nights a week in Munich.

While in Munich, Ferguson took part in two County-Western shows, the European Hayride and the County Music Jamboree. These performances were 25 minutes programs presented weekly by the Armed Forces Network. It was during these programs that Ferguson was able to meet Country Stars Roy Acuff, Jim Carter, and Paul Yandell of the "Grand Ol' Opry."

"On Nov. 11, 1962, I worked with Johnny Cash and June Carter," recalled Ferguson. "I was playing in Korea at that time over AFKN radio (Saturday nights) for a show called "Cavalier Grand Ol' Opry."

Hawaii was Ferguson's next duty station and was also the home of Ferguson's next group, the "Westernaires," one of Oahu's foremost Country bands in '67. He also backed the music of Marcie Lynn, Bob Watson, and Ben Pridgen on top selling Country-Western records.

Recently, Ferguson has worked in the Fort Benning NCO club system under the name of the "Westernaires," which included two members from the original Hawaiian group of the same name. During part of '70 and '71 he played beside Curley Money and can be heard backing many records recorded on the Money lable.

Today, Ferguson is with Don Rissinger's band, the "Kingsmen." Their music is not limited to Country-Western but includes everything from old favorites to rock. In addition to playing at the Supper Club the band also performs at the American Legion on Victory Drive.



SSgt. Ferguson provides the bass beat at the Officer's Club

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(L-R) Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, Bn. CO, presents a check for [illegible] to PFC Abrams while Abrams' CO, Capt. Cote, stands by.

With fire loss

Airborne helps a soldier

The 4th Battalion (Airborne), The School Brigade (TSB), rallied behind PFC Fred D. Abrams, an Airborne graduate from the 47th Co. Abrams, a recipient of the "Outstanding Trainee" award at his Advanced Individual Training (AIT) class at Ft. Jackson, S.C., recently came into a large dose of bad luck. While on pass to be with his wife during the birth of their new son, Abrams' home caught fire and resulted in a total loss of all of his possessions.

All was not lost, however, for through the concern and work of Abrams' commanding officer, Capt. Lionel R. Cote, a clothing and fund drive was organized within 47th Co. and the 4th Battalion. The men of the Airborne units responded with donations of money and extra military and civilian clothing that would aid the Abrams' in recovering their household.

Abrams, a top Airborne student, was an Association of the United States Army (AUSA) representative at a recent Washington, D.C. convention. Undaunted by 'a little' misfortune, he will continue his military training in the Ranger Course.

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Reenlistment waiver now authorized

BY H. PARRA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article updates a Bayonet article printed Nov. 19.)

In a message recently received here the Army authorizes waivers for reenlistment of personnel previously disqualified under the Qualitative Management Program for the following reasons:

Primary Military Occupational Specialty (PMOS) Enlisted Evaluation Score (EES) below 70.

The message reads in part . . . " Commanders exercising General Court Martial Jurisdiction may approve requests for waivre of individuals with PMOS EES between 41 and 69 if a history of qualifying EES and other quality factors clearly warrant such action. Waivers may also be approved for conspicuously deserving individuals without a previous PMOS EES."

This message modifies the qualitative management policy where an EM with a score less than 70 ineligible for reenlistment.

In continuing, the message states, "The Army policy of retaining only the best quality personnel remains unchanged. The intent of these policy modifications is to provide 'opportunity for service' to the maximum number of clearly deserving people."

For further information, contact your personnel officer or your reenlistment officer.

Wife of year

tional circles and she came up with some type of help or scholarship for these deserving children who had never dared to do more than dream of college.

Again, Mrs. Batten took a group of environmentally deprived, mentally retarded 12-year-old children when they were refused by other teachers. She worked right along with the juvenile delinquent court; went to every meeting that gathered in the area trying to learn and understand more. She spent a large amount of her own money for supplies to help the children develop their talents, providing experiences that could never be gleaned from a textbook. Once her "juvenile delinquents" had become "lambs" and model students in school, she gathered them up and took them to the capital, for many had never been out of town.

Mrs. Batten has made her home as comfortable as she could so that "anyone who visits will feel free to kick off their shoes and feel right at home." Many times, Mrs. Batten said, she and her husband and their daughter, Jeanne, seeing soldiers standing around after church, looking lost and lonely, have brought them home for dinner.

Other members of the Batten household are Ching, a Blue Point Siamese; a dog, Nubbi; and a horse, Shiloh.

Mrs. Batten was graduated from Pembroke University with a B.S. degree in home economics. She obtained an M.S. degree in interior design and education at North Carolina University, and is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at North Carolina. She hopes to achieve a doctorate in Child Development and Family Relations.

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Pilots make instrument flight

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The link operator is the man in control for with a simple turn of a knob, he can induce a simulated 50 knot wind from any direction. He also acts as approach control, departure control, the tower and all of the other agencies a pilot might encounter during an instrument flight.

Currently, there are four such machines at Fort Benning which are "flying" just about all the time. Sp5 Joseph J. Drago, of the 197th Aviation Company, has been a link operator at Fort Benning for training consisted of a 14 week course of instruction at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and then about four weeks of on the job training (OJT) here. His job is a particularly important one for he must not only learn to operate the flight simulator, but also know all flight regulations aud procedures; and keep current with all the changes. In addition, he must be able to evaluate the pilots' flight and instruct the pilot as to what corrections should be taken.

Drago finds his MOS very rewarding and satisfying. He handles pilots in all stages of proficiency frim the novice to the "old timers." He can even remember the "old timer" who developed vertigo in the link traioer and while getting out, tripped and broke his ankle. Such events do not happen on a daily basis, but a pilot developing vertigo in the link is not a rare occurrence.

Vets should keep informed

The Veterans Administration reminds families of veterans and servicemen that it is a good idea to keep abreast of the new benefits and programs provided for them.

Citing one example, the veteran's agency says that wives and children of veterans (permanently and totally disabled because of service-connected disabilites) are eligible for educational benefits.

Also, wives and children of servicemen (missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days) have schooling benefits available to them. Furthermore, widows and children of veterans (who died as the result of service-connected disabilities) are also eligible for educational help.

VA-guaranteed home loans are available to wives of missing and-or POW servicemen and for un-remarried widows of veterans whose deaths were service-connected.

VA points out that widows and minor children may receive two types of monthly payments — dependency and indemnity (DIC) (if the veteran's death was service-connected), or pension payments, if his death was non-service-connected. In certain cases, VA said, parents may be eligible for DIC checks.

Wives and children, or whoever is the designated beneficiary, are entitled to the veteran's or serviceman's life insurance proceeds upon his death.

Exempting insurance payments and service-connected disability or death most VA benefits are based on at least 90 days of military service by the veteran or serivceman. Post Korean and Vietnam Era veterans and servicemen must have at least 181 days of service to qualify for G.I. home loans and educational benefits.

SAVE-A-TOY gets $300

Recently $300 was presented to Project SAVE-A-TOY by SOAC 6-71 and 7-71. The Class commanders, Capt. Boyd B. Burkholder and Maj. David W. Kummer made the presentation to Capt. David Franson, ACS, who is post project officer for the drive. The donation will be used to purchase parts and paint for the restoration of all donated toys and bicycles.

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McGlothlin takes a trial run in the LINK simulator

Chopper pilots train on LINK simulators here

By Cathy Wright

Imagine driving through a fog so dense that you couldn't see which way was up, much less where the road was. That sensation is closely akin to flying helicopters without instrument training.

For this reason, Army helicopter pilots are required to pass a stringent instrument flight check each year to maintain their instrument rating. Here at the annual flight test is administered by Flight Standards an and Training at Lawson Field.

Walking into the training room, non-pilots may have the sinking feeling that they are in a room filled with Dempster Dumpsters. But as experienced pilots like CW3 Clyde E. Scott and CW4 Billy McGlothlin know, the large grey - green boxes scattered about the room are not Dempster Dumpsters, but LINK simulators.

The LINK is a small cabin fitted with a helicopter instrument panel, and connected to a gadget which traces the path the LINK operator use of the simulator, because Scottt, a morning, McGlothin was making good "flies" on a map. On this particular flight examiner was taking him up for the annual instrument check that afternoon.

"Instruments checks are especially important because flying puts the human body in a foreign environment," explained Scott.

"On the ground, the body has three ways to distinguish up from down: the skeletal system, eyesight, and the inner ear.

"Up in the air, however, you might be flying through clouds and you couldn't see the horizon. The inner ear only distinguishes motion from side to side. You can move, and after a minute or so, the inner ear re-establishes that position as up.

"Finally, the skeletal system doesn't have anything to compare with the gravitational force, consequently, you can't rely on that either."

The instruments are designed to provide the pilot with this information, as well as to let him know where he is going.

The instrument test itself consists of a written exam, and the test flight. The pilot must plan the flight, conduct the pre-flight check, and fly the helicopter solely on the basis of his instruments.

McGlothlin's test began with his flight plan. It was overcast that day, and a possibility of thunderstorms had been forecast. He was responsible for determining whether or not to go up. After last minute recheck, he decided to go.

To make sure there was no peeking, McGlothlin wore a visor during the flight so that he could only see the instrument panel. His side of the helicopter windows were also covered with cardboard.

Once up McGlothlin saw only the instruments. That, however, is a full time job. While McGlothlin concentrated on the instruments, Scott explained, "These instruments are like little kids. If you stop watching them for a sceond, they get into trouble."

The flight lasted about two hours, over parts of south Georgia and Alabama and back. McGlothlin made instrument landing approaches at Columbus and at Lawson Field. All the time he juggled numbers and radio signals and balances. They were the only things he could see.

It really came as no surprise that he passed the test. Both McGlothlin and Scott fly all sorts of aircraft besides helicopters. Both have service in U.N. as pilots. All the same, it is nice to know they keep checks on these things.



Boarded windows and visor restrict pilot's vision during test flight

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Sp5 Michael Wahlen deposits a stack of newspapers in a special ecology bin provided at the Main Post Exchange, Ft. Carson, Colo. Money gained from selling the newspapers for recycling is used in post beautification projects. Wahlen is from Chicago. (U.S. Army photo by Chester Denton)

Sergeant promotes cycle racing

For the last year, Sgt. Doyle Stogner, Co. D., Hq Cmd., has been promoting the sport of motorcycle racing at the Phenix Motor Speedway.

Stogner raced professionally in Fresno, Calif. for several years while going to college and before going on active duty here at Fort Benning.

Traveling to Columbus, and returning his interest in motorcycle racing, he put all his efforts into the promoting of local rocing. His efforts have paid off too. During his year, Stogher has promoted many races, and times, he continues to promote bigger and better races.

This coming Sunday, through a lot of hard work and long hours, Stogner is presenting to the public a professional race, Scrambling type, which will include top riders such as Jim Elliot shop owner, Aubrey Rhodes. Also included with these fine racers are some of Fort Benning's own personnel.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. there will be plenty of excitement provided from three racing groups consisting of separate classifications for motorcycles.

The money classes will be from 0 to 125cc, 126 to 250 cc, and the open class, 251cc and up. For the enjoyment of the kids, there will be a minibike class competing for trophies. For the three classes, there will be $105 in prizes per class and an entry fee of $3.

The gate for spectotors will open at 11 a.m. and admission will be $3. Military personnel will be admitted for $2.

So far this year, about 300 spectators have seen each race and Stogner hopes that there will be as big a turn out or better this Sunday. It is the last big race for the year, with things slowning down for the holidays.

Stogner is married to the former Judy Moore of Colorado Springs, Colo. and they have two children. Lisa is 2 years old and John is 2 months.

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Army initiates complaint point

WASHINGTON — The Army is establishing a central point of contact at each Army installation in the U.S. to receive complaints from military personnel concerning price and rent violations after termination of the recent freeze.

The Army anticipates that there may be violations of the prescribed standards for price and rent increases in some areas surrounding military installations.

The Army will relay complaints to the proper civilian agencies, then follow up on the complaint.

Contact points are being determined by installation commanders, but are likely to be legal assistance offices, housing referral offices or other similar activities.

Allowances scheduled to be increased soon

Thousands of men and women in the U.S. Armed Forces overseas will soon be receiving increases in their Housing and Cost of Living Allowances (HOLA and COLA), along with increases in travel per diem allowances (TLA) as a result of a recent decision by the President's Cost of Living Council.

The Council concluded that allowances may be increased where the value of U.S. currency has dropped in relation to local currencies.

Increase of allowances as the result of normal cost of living increases is not authorized, according to officials.

Appropriate increases in these allowances may be made retroactively, effective to such a date as is equitable to both the member and the Government, but not prior to Aug. 15, a spokesman said.

The amount of increase will vary from place to place, depending upon a number of factors, officials caution.

Bicycle club

Individuals desiring to participate in the activities of the Post Bicycle Club should contact Capt. Watson, 4th Student Battalion (545-4568).

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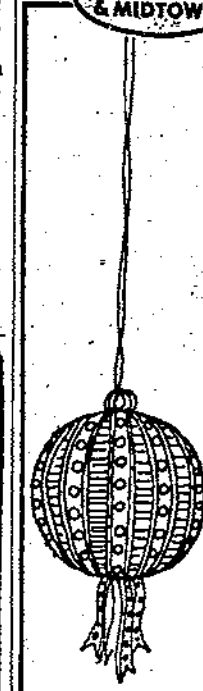

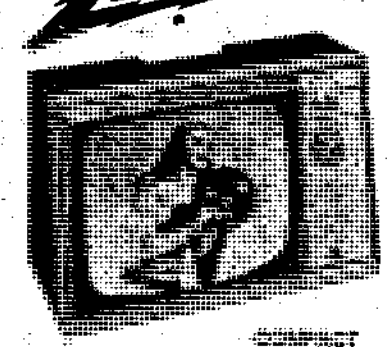

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Project Transition started with scarce facilities

By Carl King

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series about Project Transition at Fort Benning.)

Facilities for Project Transition were scarce when the program first started in April 1968 at Fort Benning.

For lack of on-post classrooms, the County School District was contracted to provide Transition training using their facilities and instructors for courses starting in April 1968. As classrooms and shops were made available, these courses were moved on post.

All courses are now conducted on post in an area of Harmony Church. Courses taught include Auto Mechanics, Basic Electricity, Radio and Television Repair, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Drafting, Automatic Data Processing, Welding, Offset Printing, Law Enforcement, Cement Masonry, and Small Engine Repair.

All these courses except Drafting, Small Engine Repair, and one of the three Automatic Data Processing Courses are taught on a continuing basis by the Manpower Development Training Act at no expense to the Army.

Funds for Project Transition come from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Department of Labor.

Approximately one-fourth of the training under Project Transition at Fort Benning is on-the-job training with Army agencies such as the Post Engineers or with private industry in Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala.

In addition to the courses being offered, Project Transition vocational counselors have provided individual couseling to 38,855 servicemen. On-post job interviews by industry and law enforcement agencies, and referral of individual job applications to State Employment Agencies and to industry, are included in Project Transition services.

When personnel complete their transition training, they fill out "Follow-up" cards to determine the effectiveness of the training given them. Of those cards returned, 89 per cent of the servicemen were either employed or were attending school full time two months after separation.

Auction scheduled

On Dec. 8 and 9, the Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjuction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a two-day Local Auction Sale of surplus property offering 533 catalogue items. Some items are new, some used, and scrap is also included. The property may be inspected from Dec. 1, until and including day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale include two sedans, one pickup truck, one 20 passenger bus, one ambulance, one 1½ ton truck van, household and office furniture, typewriters, hand tools, clothing and individual equipment, footlockers, communication equipment and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Dec. 29. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Building No. 467. The auctioneer's chant will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with item No. 1 and will continue through item 278. The remaining items, 279 through 533, will be offered on Dec. 9, beginning promptly at 9 a.m. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic, nor telephonic bids will be accepted.

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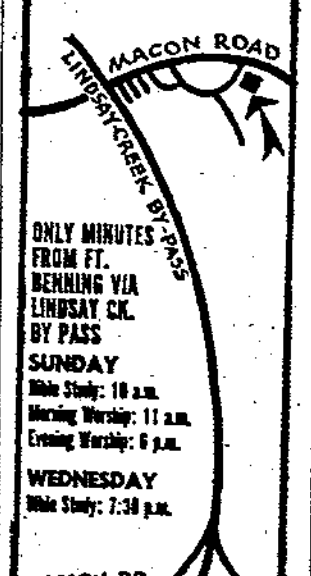

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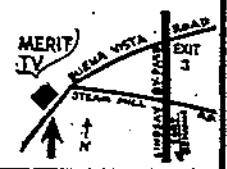



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School completes drug study

By Roger Pavey

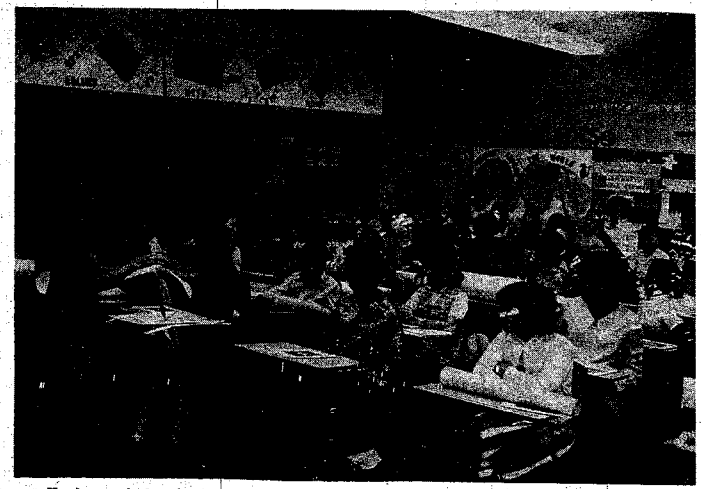
A couple of years ago a 12 year old Harlem youth died from an overdose of heroin. Since that unfortunate incident many schools have attempted to inform their students on the dangers of drugs.

It was felt in most quarters that the drug problem was only one that concerned college kids or teenagers. But the subsequent publicity surrounding this bazaar death caused a stir among the parents of many elementary school age children. The cry went out for drug classes, seminars, information, anything to halt what the parents feared most, another death . . .

Loyd School, part of Fort Benning's school system, has just completed a six month study on drug abuse. The experimental drug abuse unit was part of Mrs. Lillian Chavers sixth grade class. "Our overall objective," says Mrs. Chavers, "was to create an awareness of this dreadful evil that is a great threat to the lives of our youth as well as adults."

Currently the Fort Benning school board is waiting approval by the state board for the drug abuse unit to be included in the new curriculum booklet. Up to now the program has been very informal, consisting of tapes, films and lectures.

The new unit is designed to give the teacher a great amount of leeway in actual procedures. There are specific concepts that definitly need to be reached. In teaching these concepts the sixth graders at Loyd School were exposed to a variety of instruction.



Hands are raised as the sixth graders from Loyd School discuss drug abuse. Students from Mrs. Lillain Chavers' class have just completed a six-month study on drug abuse.

Among these were Chaplain Fraker and four former addicts, the Provost Marshal's Drug Abuse Team, school counselors the school nurse, Mrs. Mary Jones, and the student's parents.

In an effort to assist the drug abuse unit Earl L. Mylie, Asst. Superintendent for instruction and William G. Abrahamson, a school guidance counselor spent much of last year trying to evaluate a wide variety of materials of drugs. "The major difficulty," says Abrahamson, "is trying to teach others to teach drug abuse without formal training."

When asked about the overall objective of the program, Dr. Joseph T. Conforti superintendent of schools said, "children have to have the knowledge of what they are being confronted with. They must also have the material to make the right choices. We are not here to say, do this or do that, but to try to provide the material for their decisions."

The children themselves seemed extremely knowledgeble on the subject of drugs. When asked, what was the most important thing you learned in the drug abuse unit, the responses varied from one extreme to the other. Steve Cooper responded with, "the language of drugs and why people take drugs."

Byron Smith said he learned, "not to take drugs . . . it might kill you."

Tony Harrelson found out, "what to look for on the bodies of drug users."

The kids also learned that the drug abuse class was not the only way to learn about drugs. Television and parents are also good sources.

Chaplain Fraker said the former drug users were also very beneficial to the program. Here the students heard actual accounts of what really happens within the drug world. Byron Smith recalled an incident told him by one of the ex-users, "two guys went up on a roof with a drug they thought was heroin. One guy took it, while the other watched . . . it was battery acid. I guess you never know what you're going to get when you buy drugs."

Perhaps the greatest benefit the children derived from the drug abuse unit was; what to do if they encounter drugs? All the students responded with essentially the same answer, but the overall mood of the class was best described by Jeff Borth. He stated, "We should avoid it. But we should help someone in trouble, and most of all not put him jail. Someone on drugs needs help and ending up in jail doesn't help him. The person who should be in jail is the pusher. He's nobody's friend."

The six months of drug abuse instruction has indeed made Mrs. Chavers sixth graders aware of the drug problem. Their awareness may save a life, whereas their unawareness may have cost one.



"This is no place to hide," say Tony Harrelson and Tony Roberts, as they display their drug abuse poster. The making of the posters was designed to further familiarize the students on the hazards of drugs.

A Christmas Carol

Scrooge travels with spirits on Springer stage

"They were not a handsome family; their shoes were far from waterproof. But they were happy, grateful, pleased with one another, and contented with the time." And surely we today are grateful for the legacy left to us by Charles Dickens' A CHRISTMAS CAROL, a legacy of the beautiful sentiment and warmth that was the Victorian Christmas. The Springer Children's Theatre is happy to be presenting a new, music-filled version of this wonderful story, directed by Eleanor Jones and running at the Opera House.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children. They are available through the Springer Opera House box office. Reservations may be made by calling 327-3688.

For those who may have somehow missed a telling of A CHRISTMAS CAROL, and for those who, like Scrooge, have "forgotten with age," Dickens' tale is both a marvelous way to enter into the feeling of Christmas and to gain a truer appreciation of the season at the same time. Ebernezer Scrooge, the Cratchits, Tiny Tim, and four incredible disembodied spirits each represent an attitude — a particular depth of understanding of what Christmas can and should be. Delightful on the printed page, the characters burst onto the stage with no loss of vitality.

Scrooge, portrayed by Children's Theatre veteran Joe Thomas, is in many ways contemporary — a man not so much overtly malicious, as he is merely too concerned with acquiring abundance to enjoy the security and happiness it can provide. The appearance of the ghost of Marley, Scrooge's old business partner, sets the stage for the Christmas Eve appearances of the other ghosts — Christmas Past, Present and Future. While he initially views Marley's appearance as a figment of his digestive difficulties, he soon becomes sufficiently addled and convinced of the spectre's reality that he retires to bed wearing all his clothes.

Scrooge is then visited by the three spirits, each more unsettling than the last both in appearance and in description of Scrooge's condition. Christmas Past reveals an incident from Scrooge's boyhood, concerning his former master Mr. Fezziwig and his genuine, joyful celebration of the holiday. Christmas Present makes Scrooge aware not only of the Cratchit's undeserving poverty, but also of the possibility of Tiny Tim's death if he receives no help. And the frightening tableau of his own unmourned death in the future makes Scrooge truly repentant — and he celebrates Christmas with a sincere good will which changes his life.

But for all the story's widsom and lofty intentions, much of its lasting quality derives simply from the gaslights, striped mufflers, snow-filled streets and plum-pudding charm of the holiday season. With atmospheric set pieces by Jim Oliuse and beautiful period costuming, the stage of the Springer embodies all the best of Christmas — including carols sung both within the show and at half-hour before each performance.

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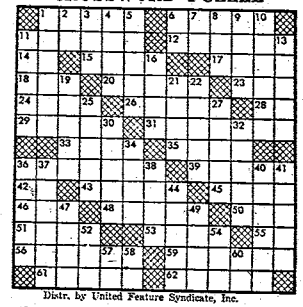

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1-Tricks
6-Greeting
11-Retreat
12-Desire with eagerness
14-King of Bashan
15-Ceremony
17-Twirl
18-Three-toed sloths
20-One making rapid progress (colloq.)
23-Turf
24-Supercilious person
26-Egyptian native
28-French article
29-Candle
31-Put in proper perspective
33-Poems
35-Halo
36-Sea soldiers
39-Eel fisherman
42-Man's nickname
43-Apportions
45-Existed
46-Insect egg
48-Needs
50-Sink in middle
51-Mast
53-Food program
55-A continent (abbr.)
56-Weirder
59-Glossy paint
61-Transactions
62-Sedate

DOWN

1-Girl's name
2-Guido's low note
3-Title of respect
4-Man's name
5-Surgical thread
6-Exclamation
7-Plural ending
8-Lord Privy Seal (abbr.)
9-Part of face
10-Colorful bird
11-Cook in oven
13-Finished
16-Arabian commander
19-Deep sleep
21-Lamb's pen name
22-Rascal
25-Lower in intensity
27-Tossed
30-Renovate
32-Stories
34-Bristle
36-Parsonage
37-Wing-footed
38-Dispatch
40-Wiped out
41-Royal
44-Pigpens
47-Biblical weed
49-Transmitted
52-Inlet
54-Chinese pagoda
57-Spanish article
58-Rupees (abbr.)
60-Note of scale







'The Hawaiians' based on second half of 'Hawaii'

James A. Michener described his novel "Hawaii" as "a love story between me and a bunch of islands."

"The Hawaiians," the film based on the second half of that phenomenal - best seller, continues the affair.

The Mirisch Production Company's epic drama stars Charlton Heston as Whip Hoxworth, grandson of the towering Rafer of "Hawaii," with Geraldine Chaplin as his wife, Purity, John Phillip Law as their son and the Japanese Academy Award nominee Mako, as the leper Mun Ki.

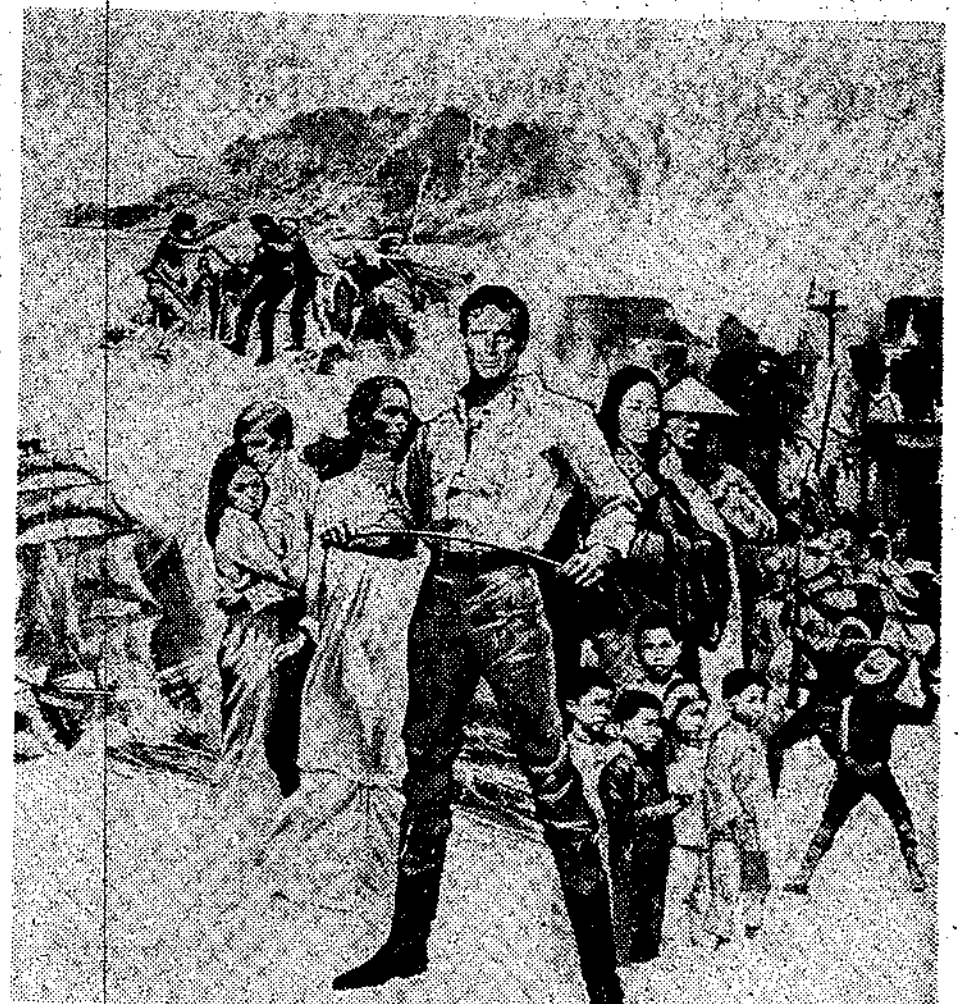
Also starred are Tina Chen as Nyuk Tsin and Alec McCowen as Micah Hale, and like "Hawaii" the film reaches the screen through United Artists, entertainment subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation. Produced by Walter Mirisch and directed by Tom Gries, it will be shown tomorrow at Post Theater No. 3, at 7 p.m. in Panavision and Color by DeLuxe. Henry Mancini wrote its music and James R. Webb prepared the Michener original for the screen.

The present story carries the islands from its era as a missionary settlement into a thriving, prosperous 20th century state as a background for its epochal family drama. Included in the vast panorama of the island's history are the arrival of the first Chinese and Japanese workers whose personal and cultural contributions to Hawaii have made it unique in the world as an outpost of racial equity. The development of the islands' pineapple industry, one of its mainstays, is traced, as is the political evolution from a weak monarchy to a stable republic. All of this is played out against the history of one family.

To justify the scope of the story (roughly during the 30 years 1870-1900) the Mirisch organization built a sprawling set representing Honolulu at the turn of the century, and as a climax to the film all of the warren-like Chinatown of 1900 was burned to the ground. Dozens of bit players and thousands of extras were used and a whole fleet of contemporary vessels were built to re-enact the bustling port scenes. Of considerable note is the reconstruction of the notorious "Kilauea" from its original plans. The ship is still regarded by many as the most infamous of the late 19th-Century leper ships. Land action was filmed on the islands of Maui and Kauai.

"The Hawaiians" marks the first major role in an American film by Miss Chaplin since her success in "Dr. Zhivago." Hollywood-born John Phillip Law will he recalled as the man who soared to stardom in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" and Miss Chen is favorably remembered as Arlo Guthrie's girl friend in "Alice's Restaurant." Mako won his Oscar nominatinn for his work in "The Sand Pebbles."

Director Gries is a comparative newcomer to films but he has a long record of stellar achievement in television, and with "The Hawaiians" Producer Mirisch adds to his loug list of cinematic accomplishments which includes besides the epochal "Hawaii" the multi-Oscar-winner "West Side Story."



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The Special Services Main Post Library provides informative library materials on child development. A representative number of these books are listed below:

"Early Childhood; Behaviour and Learning," Catherine Landreth: Dr. Landreth evaluates the implications and the limitations of discoveries about child development from prenatal period to the age of seven, using a rich variety of ancedotes from her own experience to highlight specific points.

"Enjoy Your Children," Lucille Hein: The author has compiled a bonanza of activities and play ideas for children between the ages of 7 and 17. This book contains multitudes of answers to the inevitable cry — "What can I do now?" Parents and adults, who work with children, will find this book a welcome guide to making relationships more enjoyable for the child and themselves.

"Understanding Your Child," James Hymes: An informal account in dealing with children of all ages. The author favors a discipline easy to give and easy to take, but he is realistic enough to realize that in certain instances just punishment is in order.

"Guidance of the Young Cild," Louise Langford: Emphasis is on the individual child. Although nursery schools deal with grnups of children, the program of a good nursery school is planned on the basis nf the needs of individual children.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 z-The Last Run (GP) 6:15; 8:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Tony Musante.
Theater No. 2 Chisum (G) 6:15; 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Forest Tucker.
Theater No. 3 Closed Friday.
Theater No. 5 z-Who Is Harry Kellerman? (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris.
Theater No. 9 The Hard Ride (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Fuller, Sherry Bain.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 A Time To Sing (G) Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. Starring: Hank Williams, Shelley Fabres. The Return of Count Yorga (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Quarry, Mariette Hartley. z-The Horsemen (GP) Saturday Late Show - 11 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor Young.
Theater No. 2 The Undefeated (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Rock Hudson.
Theater No. 3 - The Hawaiians (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin.
Theater No. 5 Closed Saturday.
Theater No. 9 Jump (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Ligon, Logan Ramsey.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 z-The Horsemen (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young.
Theater No. 2 Paint Your Wagon (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:40 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood.
Theater No. 3 z-The Last Run (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Tony Musante.
Theater No. 5 z-Lawman (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan.
Theater - No. 9 z-Who Is Harry Kellerman? (GP) 7 p.mm Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris.

Monday

Theater No. 1 z-The Horsemen (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young.
Theater No. 2 The Man Outside (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Van Heflin, Heidelinde Weis.
Theater No. 3 Closed.
Theater No. 5 Closed.
Theater No. 9 Closed.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 Creatures The World Forgot (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Ege, Tony Bonner.
Theater No. 2 The Unfaithful Wife (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stephen Audran.
Theater No. 3 z-The Horsemen (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young.
Theater No. 5 Closed.
Theater No. 9 Paint Your Wagon (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 Dairy of a Mad Housewife (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgress.
Theater No. 2 Hell's Belles (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jeremy Slate, Adam Roarke.
Theater No. 3 Closed.
Theater No. 5 Romance of A Horse Thief (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.
Theater No. 9 z-Lawman (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 z-Catlow (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna.
Theater No. 2 Lock Up Your Daughters (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Plummer, Susannah York.
Theater No. 3 Creatures The World Forgot (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Julie Ege, Tony Bonner.
Theater No. 5 Closed.
Theater No. 9 Closed.

z-Increased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents. (Theater Officer - 545-4600).

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

- G — ALL AGES ADMITTED. General Audiences
- GP — ALL AGES ADMITTED. Parental Guidance Suggested
- R — RESTRICTED. Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
- X — NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

Synopsis

THE HORSEMEN (Rated GP), takes you to the top of the world of adventure . . .to the far reaches of the Hindu Kush in Afghanistan — to glory in a world unchanged in a thousand years.

The "Buzkashi" is the world's most dangerous sport. Elite horsemen, called Chapandaz, engage in this game. With a goat's carcass as the object of play, dozens of horsemen violently fight one another for possession and attempt to secure the carcass long enough to carry it to a distant goal.

There are no holds barred in the game and personal safety is the last concern where fierce personal and tribal pride are the motivations, with reverence and respect the fruits of victory. Whatever a player must do to win — that is the rule he lives by.

Omar Sharif, son of Champion Jack Palance, loses the "Buzkashi." This is a blow to his honor. His leg is broken in the match. Infection sets in and he eventually has it amputated in a barbaric fashion. He is determined to make a comeback and regain his honor.

Leigh Taylor-Young plays the gypsy girl Omar makes the mistake of spurning after spending a night with her. All the breakneck speed and violence of the game are captured in some of the most exciting moments of screen history in the incredibly savage contest. The relatinnship between father and son is strained into one of love tempered by competition.

CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT (Rated GP), is an unforgettable wnrld of unimaginable savagery. Photographed in the vast Namib Desert in Africa to provide an excellent background, the film stars the sensational Norwegian beauty Julie Ege as the heroine and Tony Bonner as the hero.

Costumes on the cave people are the scantiest yet, with many nf the young girls going topless. Dialogue is confined to grunts and groans. They don't make them like this anymore.

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DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (Rated R), The drama of present day malaise, the disintegration of marriage and the fragmentation of the individual is forcefully brought to the screen in the Frank Perry Film "Diary of A Mad Housewife."

The film is the contemporary story of a young husband, Richard Benjamin, a self - centered and sickeningly status conscious lawyer, and a young wife, Miss Snodgress, who is driven to infidelity by his demands upon her.

This tragicomedy nf the eternal triangle contains nudity, sex and profanity which may offend the sensibilities of some.

CATLOW (Rated GP), is a violent and slap-stick shoot-em-up boasting a stellar cast with Yul Brynner in the title role.

The boisterous, tongue-in-cheek free-for-all features Indian attacks, fistfights, stunt-riding, a kerosene latern fight, sex bouts, a trick book that shoots to kill and hullets and arrows that fly everywhere. There is seldom a dull moment in this tale about a U.S. marshal (Richard Crenna) whose unpleasant duty is to bring his long time pal Catlow, a tough and lusty cattle rustler, to justice.

An amusing friendly enemy relationship exists between Catlow and the marshal. The outlaw saves the lawman's life during an Indian attack. In return the marshal protects Catlow against Miller (Leonard Nimoy), a vicious bounty hunter. Catlow turns his attention southward to a cache of stolen Confederate gold bullion.

The outlaw steals the gold and finds himself being chased, not only by the U.S. marshal, the county hunter and an entire regiment of the Mexican Army, but by the savage desert tribe of Seri Indians as well.

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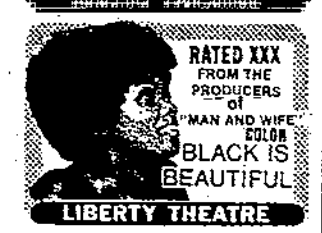







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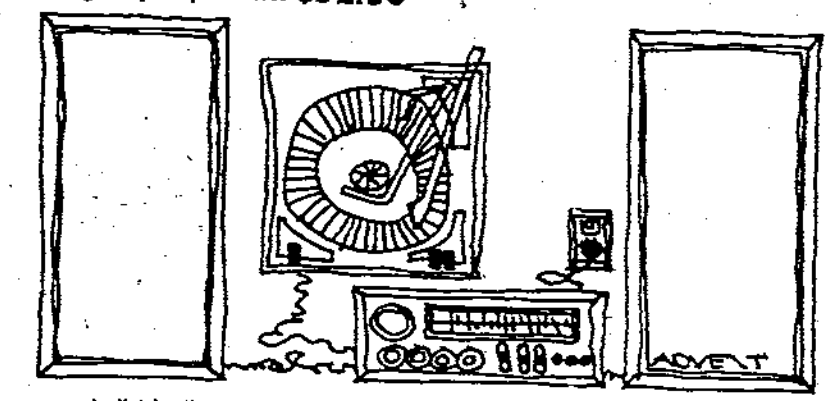

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Reenlisting

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Fort Benning officially starts holiday season

Fort Benning will officially initiate the holiday season at 5:45 p.m. Dec. 15, when Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, throws the switch to light three gaily-decorated Christmas trees in front of Infantry Hall.

The ceremony — an annual event — will include a community sing as well as musical entertainment by the 283rd Army Band, Infantry Chorus and a children's choir.

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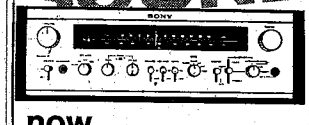

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Once again, for the 17th consecutive Christmas, military and civilian members of all the services can make sure their children get a real letter from Santa Claus, postmarked "Santa's Official Mail, North Pole, Alaska."

Following success of the past 16 years' Santa letter programs, in which a total of nearly 125,000 letters have been remailed to kids in many lands, members of U.S. Air Force Air Weather Service's Detachment 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing, at Eielson AFB, Alaska, have again volunteered to help make this Christmas a memorable one for kids around the world. These far-north Air Force weathermen will use their free time to forward Santa Claus letters to children everywhere.

Here is the way it works. You write a letter to your child, signing it Santa Claus. Address the letter to your youngster and affix the proper return airmail postage from Alaska. Proper postage is urged, since unit members have in the past spent much of their own money for postage to avoid disappointing the children of forgetful parents.

Place the letter or letters in a larger envelope and address it to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing, APO Seattle 98737. Add proper air-mail postage and drop it in any mailbox.

A few miles from Eielson AFB is a post office officially called Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska. When the volunteer AWS mailmen get your letter, they will remail the Santa letter or letters from this post office.

A few days later, your child will receive his or her personal letter from Santa Claus, complete with authentic postmark.

A deadline of Dec. 10 has again been set for mailing letters to Santa's Mail Bag, to permit receipt of remailed letters by Christmas Day.

Exchange hours

The Main Store Complex of the Post Exchange, including the Toy and Garden Store will remain open until 8 p.m. every week night until Dec. 23.

FRIDAY EVENING TV PROGRAMS DEC. 3

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time-All Alabama Stations Are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	Wild. Wild	News Hour	Evening News	Misterogers'	On
15	W.West	Wthr. Spts		Neighborhood	Campus
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	What's New	On the
45	News	News			Move
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	12 O'Clock	Insight	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	High		
30	Hee Haw	Nanny &	"	Black Journal	"
45	"	The Professor	"		"
8 00	"	Special:	The D.A.	World Press	30 Minutes
15	"	Santa Claus	"	"	With—
30	O'Hara:	Is Coming	NBC Movie	"	Ala. Senior
45	U.S. Treasury	to Town	"The Desperate	Critic at Large	Colleges
9 00	"	Room 222	Mission"	Folk Guitar I	Great
15	"	"	"	"	American
30	Special:	The Odd	"	Special of	Dream Machine
45	Miss Teen-Age	Couple	"	The Week	"
10 00	America	Love, American	"	"	"
15	"	Style	"	"	"
30	"	"	NFL Game	"	"
45	"	"	of the Week	"	"
11 00	Night News	News, Wthr,	Alfred Hitchcock	Mini-Probe	
15	Wthr. Spts	Sports	Presents		
30	Movie	Movie	Tonight Show		
45	"Airborne"	"Virginia"	"		
12 00	Bobby	Fred McMurray,	"	"	"
15	Diamond,	Madelaine	"	"	"
30	Robert	Carroll	"	"	"
45	Christian	"	"	"	"
1 00	"	"	Star	"	"
15	"	"	Time	"	"
30	"	News	News	"	"
45	"	"	:35 Story of Jesus	"	"

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 4

6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:25 M.Devotional	"		
30	Dennis the	:30 Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		Sesame
15	"	Jerry Lewis	"		Street
30	Scooby Doo,	Road Runner	Woody		(Reruns)
45	Where Are You?	"	Woodpecker		"
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy	Sesame	"
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg	Street	"
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Bunch		Panther		"
10 00	Pebbles &	Bewitched	Barrier	"	"
15	Bamm Bamm	"	Reef	"	"
30	Archie's TV	Lidsville	Take A	"	"
45	Funnies	"	Giant Step	"	"
11 00	Sabrina The	Curiosity	"	"	"
15	Teenage Witch	Shop	"	"	"
30	Josie &	"	The Bugaloos	"	"
45	The Pussycats	"	"	"	"
12 00	Monkees	Jonny Quest	Mr. Wizard	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	You Are	NCAA Football	The Jetsons*	"	"
45	There	Penn State at	"	"	"
1 00	CBS	Tennessee	Flipper		Electric
15	Children's	"	"		Company
30	Film	"	Hazel		"
45	Festival	"	"		"
2 00	Movie	"	Movie	"	"
15	"But Not	"	"Flamingo	"	"
30	For Me,"	"	Road",	"	"
45	Clark Gable,	"	Joan	"	"
3 00	Carroll	"	Crawford,	"	"
15	Baker	"	Zachary	"	"
30	"	"	Scott	Movie	"
45	"	"	"	"Holy	"
4 00	Live Wrestling	Combat	NFL-AFL	Matrimony"	"
15	"	"	Football	"	"
30	"	"	N.Y. Jets	"	"
45	"	"	vs	"	"
5 00	Jim &	Wide	Dallas	Black	"
15	Jesse	World	Cowboys	Journal	"
30	Good Ole	of	"	"	"
45	Nashville Music	Sports	"	"	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	"	"	"
15	Lodge	"	"	"	"
30	CBS News	Porter	"	"	"
45	Roger Mudd	Wagoner	"	"	"
7 00	Sat. Eve News	Lawrence	The Saint	"	"
15	Weather Sports	Welk	"	"	"
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15	Alan Ladd,	Together	"	"	"
30	Don Murray	Movie	"	"	"
45	"	"The Devil	"	"	"
9 00	"	and Miss Sarah,"	Movie	"	"
15	"	Janice Rule,	"One More	"	"
30	Mary Tyler	Gene Barry,	Train to	"	"
45	Moore	Logan Ramsey	Rob"	"	"
10 00	Mission:	The Persuaders	"	"	"
15	Impossible	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	Movie	ABC News	Movie	"	"
15	"Denver and	Movie	"Angel and	"	"
30	Rio Grande,"	"Ministry	the Badman,"	"	"
45	Edmund	Of Fear,"	John	"	"
12 00	O'Brien,	Ray	Wayne,	"	"
15	Sterling	Milland,	Gail	"	"
30	Hayden	Marjorie	Russell	"	"
45	"	Reynolds	Movie	"	"
1 00	Sign Off	"	"	"	"
15		"	"	"	"
30		"	"	"	"
45		"	"	"	"

Coaches pleased with undefeated football Demons

"Satisfaction guaranteed" are the remarks of Capt. Darrell G. Spice and CWO Harry L. Davis, of the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company, in reference to their coaching of Pony League Football.

Spice and Davis, along with headcoach SSgt. Wayne Westover, coach the Demons of Fort Benning's Pony League. Through their guidance and their efforts in training, the Demons have built up an undefeated 6-0 record.

Spcie, who played second string quarterback for Northland College located in Wisconsin, began coaching the Demons in August of this year. He thoroughly enjoys working with the kids and believes he is aiding in the development of what may be some of the great football stars in the bowl games of the future. Davis readily admits to having never played football, but claims he is learning something new everyday.

Most of the boys have had prior football experience in one of the smaller leagues such as the "Pee Wee" or "Doughboy" league. However, there are those few who come to practice who have never played football. With patience and determination, it is the coach's job to teach these boys all the fundamentals of the game. The real task, according to Spice, is to keep the novice's interest in the game and not let him become discouraged by the skills of his fellow teammates. Davis states that it is also a challenge to keep the better players from becoming complacent and skipping practice.

With at least one more game still remaining, Spice and Davis are still confident of coaching the Demons to an undefeated season.

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9 00	"	and Miss Sarah,"	Movie	"	"
15	"	Janice Rule,	"One More	"	"
30	Mary Tyler	Gene Barry,	Train to	"	"
45	Moore	Logan Ramsey	Rob"	"	"
10 00	Mission:	The Persuaders	"	"	"
15	Impossible	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	Movie	ABC News	Movie	"	"
15	"Denver and	Movie	"Angel and	"	"
30	Rio Grande,"	"Ministry	the Badman,"	"	"
45	Edmund	Of Fear,"	John	"	"
12 00	O'Brien,	Ray	Wayne,	"	"
15	Sterling	Milland,	Gail	"	"
30	Hayden	Marjorie	Russell	"	"
45	"	Reynolds	Movie	"	"
1 00	Sign Off	"	"	"	"
15		"	"	"	"
30		"	"	"	"
45		"	"	"	"

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 5

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
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7 00		:15 Sign On			
15		:25 M. Devotional			
30		Grambling	The Story		
45	:55: Meditation	Football	of Jesus		
8 00	America Sings	"	Faith for Today		
15	"	"	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	Presents	Fire		
9 00	Movie		Church of Christ		
15	"Masters of	Roy	"		
30	the Congo	Rogers	Waters Family		
45	Jungle,"	Theatre	"		
10 00	Orson	Reluctant	Old Time		
15	Welles,	Dragon	Gospel		
30	William	Double	Hour		
45	Warfield	Deckers	"		
11 00	Services	First	Insight		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	This Week		
45	"	"	In Pro		
12 00	Face the	Make A	Football	B'Wana Don in	
15	Nation	Wish	"	Jungle-la	
30	NFC	Adventure	World of	Masquerade	
45	Football	Theatre	Spts. Illust.	"	
1 00	New York	"Frenchie,"	NFL-AFL	Sound of Youth	
15	at	Jeol	Football	"	
30	Washington	McCrea	Oakland at	To Be	
45	"	Shelley	Atlanta	Announced	
2 00	"	Winters	"	"Savings &	
15	"	Movie:	"	Spending"	
30	"	"Willie and	"	"Religion in	
45	"	Joe in Back	"	America"	
3 00	"	at the front"	"	"The Course	
15	"	Tom Ewell,	"	of our Times"	
30	NFC	Harvey	"	Southern	
45	Football	Lambeck	"	Perspective	
4 00	Green Bay	Movie:	Movie:		Movie
15	at	"A Matter	"Edge of		
30	St. Louis	of Innocence,"	Darkness"	Speaking Freely	
45	"	Haley	"	"	
5 00	"	Mills,	"	"	"
15	"	Trevor	"	"	"
30	"	Howard	"	The French	Capstone Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	"
6 00	"	Focus	"	"Bread	"
15	"	"	"	and	"
30	"	Courtship of	Wild	Puppet	"
45	"	Eddie's Father	Kingdom	Theatre"	Now People
7 00	News	Tarzan	Lassie	Civilisation	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"	William F
30	Special: Frosty	"	Walt Disney	"	Buckley
45	The Snowman	"	"	"	"
8 00	Movie:	The FBI	"	Firing Line	Masterpiece
15	"The Great	"	"	"	Theater
30	Race,"	Movie	Jimmy	"	"Resurrection"
45	Part II	"	Stewart Show	"	"
9 00	Jack Lemmon,	Movie	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Weekly
15	Tony Curtis	"Luv"	"	Theatre	Special
30	Special:	Jack Lemmon,	"	"Resurrection"	"
45	The American	Peter Falk,	"	"	"
10 00	West of	E. May	The Bold	Walt Harper	Sign Off
15	John Ford	"	Ones	at	
30	CBS News	"	"	Falling	
45	Reaction	"	"	Water	
11 00	Mery Griffin	News	Alfred		
15	"	"	Hitchcock		
30	"	Movie	Tonight		
45	"	"My Favorite	Show		
12 00	"	Blonde,"			
15	"	Bob Hope,			
30	Sign Off	Madelaine			
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By Roger Pavey

Mirror, mirror on the wall . . . who's the best of them all? This was the question that was supposedly answered last Thanksgiving. I myself witnessed the announcement as I watched half-time ceremonies of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game.

Surrounded by the suspense of the Oscar awards the envelope was opened and the name of Pat Sullivan appeared. As I watched the announcers I detected a sense of shock or disbelief on the faces Bud Palmer and Merle Harmon. They, like millions of other football fans, were sure that Cornell's Ed Marinaro would come away with the coveted trophy.

Like so many other things in this world of ours it seemed that even the choosing of the best football player in the country depended on who you know. Auburn, a then contender for the national championship was constantly in the eyes of the public. And here was Pat Sullivan, teamed with the Beasley's and the Schamiz's, leading Auburn to the SEC showdown against Alabama.

Sullivan had the distinct advantage of having an exceptional day against then fifth-rated Georgia, while on the very same day Marinaro University lost to Dartmouth. This must have had some effect on the voting, for surely an SEC battle carries more weight than a fight for the lowly Ivy League title.

True Sullivan is a great quarterback, but he also had the advantage of a great football team and I might add great receivers. On the other hand Marinaro had to suffer two dismal seasons before Cornell could produce a winner. He almost singlehandedly led Cornell to this year's eight and one season, their best in almost 20 years.

Thus it is my contention that the Heisman Trophy should be awarded to the best football player in the country and not the best football player among the top five teams. In the past few years the highly coveted trophy was given to the likes of Terry Baker, John Haurte, and Steve Spurrier, all of whom have flopped dismally in the pros. The award was given to these athletes on the basis of their teams performance and not solely on individual merit.

Speaking of individual merit the statistics of Ed Marinaro are staggering. The 6-2½ and 212 pound running back is the leading rusher of all time with 4,715 yards and this year he averaged 209 yards a game, also a record. But his most unheralded statistic is that he carried the ball an average of 39 times a game, which has to hurt.

Another disadvantage Marinaro faced was his lack of spectacular runs. He is not the Greg Pruitt type of runner, but the plugger, the guy who gets the yards when his team needs them. The kind of guy that a team depends on, for without him they are just mediocre.

The method of voting was also a hinderance in Marinaro's quest for the award. For he outdistanced Sullivan in three of the five regions. But the South and Southwest went with Sullivan and Musso, negating the votes cast for Marinaro. This was probably due to the television coverage of the weekly college games. It was here that the runner from Cornell lost the trophy.

The weak Ivy league had only one game televised all year and that was only in the eastern region. It was also the game that Cornell lost. So the bulk of the voters have never seen Marinaro play and I can't blame them for going the other way. But if all things were equal and the publicity roughly the same I think the outcome would have been different.

I also believe that Pat Sullivan would have been a deserving winner in any year but 1971. For his career at Auburn has been truly spectacular, and he is the leader of a top ranking football team, but to me this year was the year of run and their was no better runner than Ed Marinaro.

This was proven in last Saturday's game between Alabama and Auburn, as Sullivan and Co. were completely shut off as 'Bama dominated the game with the running of Johnny Musso. Along with the Tide's impressive victory came many doubts about the selection of Sullivan. For would you have cast your vote another way? If so the wrong choice was made, for there should be no doubt who is the best, but at least the mirror on the wall will know, if not you.

Braves active in past Winter meets

Baseball's annual Winter Meetings are scheduled for this week in Phoenix, and the Atlanta Braves are entering the meetings with the track record of being an active club in past sessions.

In the five previous Winter Meetings since the team moved to Atlanta, a total of 30 player contracts have been shifted in Major League transactions involving the Braves. These include 22 players who were involved in trades, one whose contract was sold and the remainder obtained in the big league draft.

The list of Atlanta's Winter Meeting deals:

1966 in Columbus, Ohio — The Braves drafted infielder Orlando Martinez from the Minnesota Twins' Denver farm club of the Pacific Coast League and pitcher Ramon Hernandez from the California Angles' El Paso team of the Texas League. Atlanta traded outfielder Bill Robinson and pitcher Chi Chi Olivo to the New York Yankees for third baseman Clete Boyer.

1967 in Mexico City, Mex. — The Braves drafted outfielder Sando Valdespino and pitcher Bob Castiglione from Minnesota's Denver farm club's roster. Atlanta was not involved in a trade.

1968 in San Francisco, Calif. — The Braves drafted infielder Darrell Evans from the Athletics' Vancouver foster of the PCL and pitcher Ron Tompkins from Indianapolis of the PCL. The contract of infielder Heron Johnson was sold to Philadelphia, while outfielder Sandy Valdespino was traded to Houston for pitcher Paul Doyle. In another trade, catcher Del Bates and infielder Ed Pacheco went to Pittsburgh for infielders David Heintz and Jack Damaska. In the final Braves' Winter Meeting trade of 1968, infielder Marty Martinez went to the Astros for infielder Bob Aspromonte.

1969 in Miami Beach, Fla. — The Braves drafted catcher Hal King from Louisville, the Red Sox' farm club of the International League. In trades, Atlanta got pitcher Larry Jaster from Montreal in exchange for pitcher Jim Britton and received pitcher Jim Nash from Oakland in exchange for Felipe Alou.

1970 in Los Angeles, Calif. — The Braves traded infielder Bob Aspromonte to the New York Mets for relief pitcher Ron Herbel. Atlanta also traded catch-

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Final competition of season for USAMTU Service Rifle shooters

In final competition of the 1971 shooting season for Service Rifle shooters, big bore marksmen from several Southeast U.S. Army posts and Marine stations will be seeking the championship in the Monthly Open High Power Rifle tournament.

Conducted by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, the two-day rifle matches will commence tomorrow on Easley range off Dixie Road.

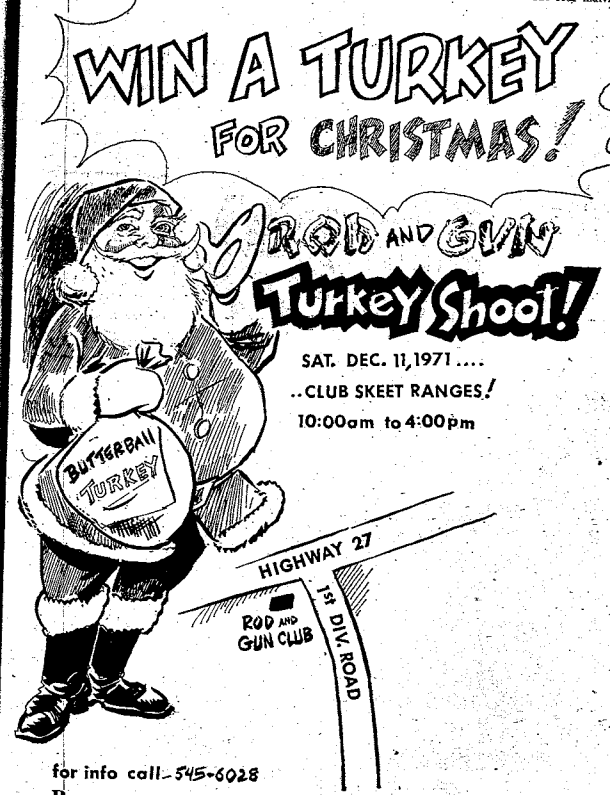
An individual aggregate and four-man National Match Course team tournament, the NRA sanctioned series of matches will include varied position, timing and range of events. The four individual matches, 20 shots in each events, will also include an 800 aggregate championship during the first day. The team events will be fired on Sunday.

Approximately 70 top level contenders have indicated their intention of participating in the weekend match, it was disclosed by Thomas Kirkman, director of the Fort Benning shooting club. Teams from Ft. Rucker, Ala., Ft. Bragg, N.C., 3rd Army MTU, U.S. Army infantry Center, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit and the Marine Corps Station at Cherry Point, N.C. have entered the tournament and will be swapping shots for top score. Kirkman pointed out that these teams will be fielding many of their new shooters who have recently joined the units since the National Matches in August. This will be their first competition prior to the Third Army matches which will be held at this west Georgia Infantry post in March.

The rifle team from the Army Marksmanship Unit which will be the host team, will include many of the outstanding shooters who won the National Rifle Trophy Match from a determined Navy team by two points at Camp Perry, Ohio in August. Among these are MSgt. James L. McQuien, Army Service Rifle Champion; SFC Charles Davis, Goldsby. The latter three shooters led the Army charge to victory at the National Matches.

Referral

Military personnel who are scheduled to retire within the next six months are eligible to participate in Project Referral. This computerized service could get you in contact with employers who have the type job you are seeking. Call the Referral Counselor at 545-1803 for further information and registration.



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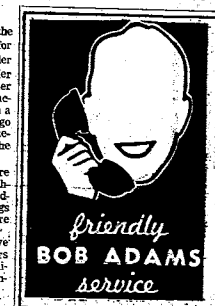
Braves

er Bob Tillman to the Milwaukee Brewers for minor league outfielder Hank Allen and infielder John Ryan. Relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm was re-acquired by the Braves in a trade with the Chicago Cubs, sending first baseman Hal Breeden to the Cubs.

The Winter Meetings are scheduled to run throughout today, and the headquarters for the meetings is the Arizona Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix.

The transactions above do not include the players drafted off the Braves' minor league rosters in Winter Meeting sessions.





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By Bill Kloeb

Quite a few hunters have been asking question about open seasons bag limits and other regulations pertaining to migratory birds.

Seasons are now open for just about all of the birds found in this area. The Gallinule season opened Nov. 7 and will run until Jan. 20. The season for Brandt opened Nov. 15 and closes Jan. 23. Ducks, Coots and Scaulp season opened Nov. 22 and closes Jan. 20.

Most people seem to be interested in hunting ducks. A Federal Duck Stamp is necessary for hunting these and just about any other migratory fowl found in this area. Stamps must be purchased at a first class post office. Normally the regulations pertaining to hunting this type game are issued at the time the stamp is purchased but this year the post offices do not have them. The Director of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Service, Peachtree-Seventh Building, Atlanta, Ga., 30323, will issue a copy free upon request. If you can't wait the Rod and Gun Club has a copy has a copy of the Federal Migratory Bird Regulations that may be checked by anyone interested in this type hunting.

Hunting Contest Leaders

According to Roy Johnson, chief of the Post Fish and Wildlife Unit, hunters have registered 296 deer killed on the reservation so far this season. Johnson said the largest specimen was a 13-point buck brought to the check station at Bldg. 5883, Harmony Church last week.

Whoever took the big buck didn't register it in the Rod and Gun Hunting Contest. SSgt. Charles Wallace and Ronnie Cavins, dependent son of MSgt. (ret) James Cavin have both registered bucks with 11 countable antler points and lead in the largest rack department.

The 176-pound buck taken by Lt. Col. (ret.) Brandt Grubbs on opening day is still the heaviest deer registered in the contest. CWO Francis Lammers, who had second place last week with a 157-pound entry was topped last week end by John E. Smith, a civil service employee. Smiths' entry weighed 161¾ pounds.

The Rod and Gun Club will award three Remington Model 1100 Automatic Shotguns and two Mossberg Bolt Action Slug Guns to members for deer taken during the current open season. The hunter who registers the heaviest deer and the hunter who registers the deer with the most antler points will each receive a Remington gun. Second place winners in each category will win one of the Mossberg guns. A third Remington will be awarded to some hunter who registers a deer kill at the club but does not win one of the other prizes.

Hunters interested in entering the contest may obtain copies of the rules at the Rod and Gun Club, Located on First Division Road about one -quarter mile south of Highway 27.

November Fishing Derby

Fishermen finally put a bream and a bass on the Rod and Gun Club Fishing Derby register. Both entries came from Harp's Pond over the weekend.

With only a few hours left in the month Doris Holliman, wife of 1st Sgt. Jerry Holliman has the lead in the catfish contest with a 6¾ pound catch from Kings Pond. SFC James F. Barton, Headquarters 931st Engineer Group has an eight-ounce bream leading the bream contest and Capt. Frank Shaw, Dental Unit leads the bass contest with a nine-pound, three-ounce lunker he took last Sunday.

Rod and Gun Turkey Shoot

Plan to be out at the Rod and Gun Club Next Saturday for the club Christmas Turkey Shoot.

Shooting will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Turkeys or hams weighing from 10 to 12-pounds will be awarded as prizes.

Members of the board of governors also have wheels for sale. If you can't make it out to the club for the shoot you may win a prize by buying a part of these wheels.



Put your leisure time to work

Marksmen to be Pentagon honored

Hard earned prestigious marksmanship trophies won by U.S. Army shooters during the 1971 shooting season will be presented to Robert F. Froehlke, Secretary of the Army, in Pentagon ceremonies today, it was announced this week by Col. Robert M. Piper, commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU).

Under Secretary of the Army, Kenneth BeLieu, will represent Secretary Froehlke during the ceremony and accept the coveted trophies from the Army Champions. Other champions, all All-Army level shooters, will be making the Washington trip and presenting their trophies in the Pentagon ceremony.

Eight marksmanship officials participating in the ceremony will include Army Chief of Staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland and the Executive Vice President of the National Rifle Association, Maj. Gen. (ret.) Maxwell E. Rich.

An annual event, this ceremony permits the winning shooters to present to the Secretary of the Army those tophies which signify shooting competitions. In return the shooters are honored and recognized for their marksmanship achievements.

Among the shooting champions will be the two National Service Women's Champions, SSgt. Barbara Hile and Sp5 Joanne R. Stawski. Hile is the National Womens Pistol Champion and the only woman in the nation to be triple distinguished while Stawski is the National Women's Service Rifle Champion.

Other Army champions making the trip include SFC Charles Davis, SFC William R. Lee, SFC Harland Rennolds, SSgt. Terry Daughtery, MSgt. Aubrey Smith and Capt. Carl Jooss. The groups schedule of activities which will include an office visit with the commanding general of the Women's Army Corps, will be coordinated by Capt. Ralph Fuller, Assistant Operations Officer for the Marksmanship Unit.

Missing the ceremony due to assignement in Europe will be National Pisto Champion SSgt. John Smith.

Benning house

RAP sessions on drug and alcohol are held every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Post Service Club on Sightseeing Road. The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Building, 2214, Airborne Area.



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U.S. badminton tourney held at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Offutt AFB, Neb., will be the scene of the 1972 U.S. Closed and Open Badminton Tournament March 30 through April 5. Ranking players from throughout the United States and foreign countries will participate.

Offutt's Top Flight Badminton Club will host the event, according to Raymond G. Scott, tournament chairman. The tourney will be held under the auspices of the American Badminton Association.

The closed tournament is actually the national tournament, Scott indicated, while the open tournament will feature international competition. The closed meet will run from March 30 through April 2 and the international portion from April 3 through 5, Scott added.

Last year's Closed and Open Toournament was held in Las Vegas, Nev.

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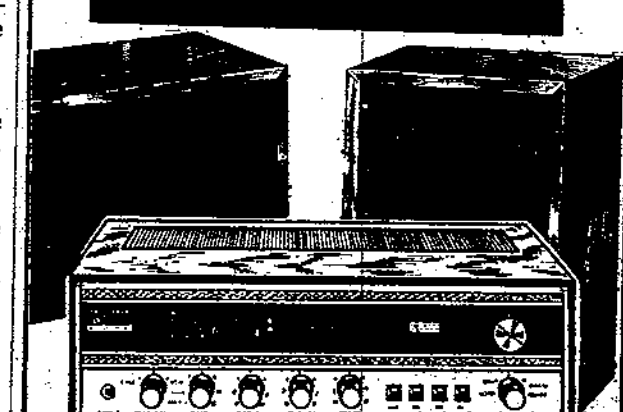

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Last week marked the last appearance by PFC PREDICTO. The psychic seer of the stadium went out with a bang as he bombarded the bombers from 15th Finance. The peerless pigskin prognosticator out-muscled the opposition by picking all 12 games perfectly. This smashing success brought Predicto's overall mark to .764 as compared to an overall mark of .562 for the opposition. The medium of the midfield has brought much fame to Fort Benning's fantastic football fooler of fanatical fortune. The sterling star of the stats was stumped but once over this season's grueling gridiron grudge game. No fear but the cocky concontor will be back next year to challenge you.



No rebound

[illegible] Team play. Scores from the Nov. 15 games are: 28th Co. 27, IOAC 7-71 "A" 33 and Company Operations 27, IOAC 1-72 "A" 48.

609th, Cmd. Hq. cagers undefeated

After another series of games in the Aviation Command Basketball League, it looks as if the 609th Trans. Co. and Command Headquarters are the two teams in the spotlight.

Both teams are undefeated at this point, Command Headquarters having a 3-0 record and the 609th having a 2-0 record.

The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company was knocked out of the undefeated spotlight by Command Headquarters in the latest basketball action and now occupies second place with a 2-1 record. Following in the league are: the 197th Avn. Co. with a 1-1 record, the 399th Trans. Det. with a 1-2 record, USAIB with a 1-3 record and the 931st Engineer Group (Aviation Platoon) with a 0-3 record.

Viewers are reminded that the games are held on every Tuesday and Thursday at the Briant Wells Field House. Game times are 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

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609th team awarded trophies

Recently, during a company formation, the members of the 609th Trans. Co. Flag Football Team reaped the fruits and glory of victory.

To each member of the team, a trophy was awarded for his effort in the team's success. The 609th team placed first in the recently ended Aviation Command Flag Football League by defeating the five other teams in the league.

The team continually displayed the winning sportsmanship and spirit throughout the season to finish with an enviable 5-0 record.

931st basketball tips off

Company level basketball play began Monday night in the 931st Engr. Gp. league, with six teams battling against each other at Kimbro Gymnasium in the Sand Hill area.

The opening night games found Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., pitted against the 533rd Trans. Co.; the 139th M. P. Co. challenging Co. C, 56th S and S Bn.; and the 608th Ord. Co. against HHC, 43rd.

On Wednesay night, three more games at Kimbri Gym found HHC, 931st vying for an opening victory with Co. D, 43rd; Co. A, 43rd battling Co. B, 43rd, with the night cap being a contest between 18th Repl. Det. and the 598th Lt. Maint. Co.

The 12-team league began Nov. 29 and will continue until Feb. 2, 1972.

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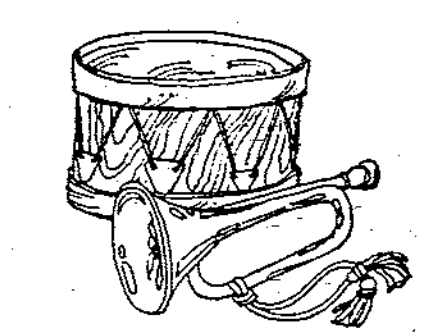

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Posthumously awarded

Darlene Powell holds a display containing the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart which were awarded posthumously to her father. With Darlene are her mother, Mrs. Helen V. Powell, and her sisters, Angela (left) and Letrisha.

In a ceremony held recently at Fort Benning, MRS. ABRAHAM POWELL of Columbus, Ga., accepted the BRONZE STAR MEDAL and the PURPLE HEART awarded posthumously to her husband SSgt. ABRAHAM POWELL.

Col. Robert P Hatcher, deputy post commander, presented the award to Mrs. Powell and her daughters, Angela, Darlene and Letrisha, in a ceremony held Nov. 15.

Powell was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for achievements in ground operations against hostile forces.

He distinguished himself during the period of Jan. 18 to April 14, while serving with Co. B, 2nd Bn. (Airmobile), 8th Cav., 3d Bde. (Separate), 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile) in the Republic of Vietnam.

Powell was also awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action from a hostile enemy Force which resulted in his death on April 14.

Prior to his death, Powell had been awarded the Air Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Expert Badge with the automatic rifle bar.

Avn. Cmd.

Congratulations are well in order for Mr. Jeptha V. Warren Jr., who recently received a certificate with a $320 check attached for superior performance of duties during the period Aug. 7, 1970 through Aug. 6, 1971. It was during this period that Mr. Warren, as Supervisory Air Traffic Control Specialist (General) Airfield Operations assigned to the Avn. Cmd., displayed exceptional knowledge of all phases of air traffic control, airfield construction and airfield operations.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes to welcome Capt. John Wayne Picot.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: CWO William Gillespie and CWO Kenneth M. Owens.

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The 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company wishes to congratulate the following individuals on their promotions: Michael G. Luque to PFC and William R. Wolfingbarger to Sergeant First Class.

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The 399th Trans. Det. wishes to welcome the following individuals: Sp5 Marvin Gardner and Sp5 Huey C. Rolland.

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The 399th Trans. Det. wishes to say farewell to Sp5 Arnold O. Thornton.

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The 399th Trans. Det. announces the reenlistment of the following individuals: SSgt. James M. Wright and Sp6 Kenton H. Minor for 6 years.

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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to welcome the following individuals: CWO Lynn M. Jones, CWO Johnny A. Shafer, Sp5 Everett R. Barker, Sp5 Robert Bryant, Sp5 Thomas E. Gunning, Sp6 Larry L. Hannan, Sp5 Charles L. Wilson, Sp5 Thomas G. Yates, Sp4 Lester S. Feaster Jr., and Sp4 Donald L. Freeman.

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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to say farewell to the following individuals: S-2 Jobl H. McCreless and Sp5 Anthony Rawls.

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The 197th Avn. Co. wishes to congratulate the following individuals on their promotion, Dale G. Monroe and Cornelious Riley to specialist five.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to welcome Sp5 Rodney D. Ervin.

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The 609th Trans. Co. wishes to congratulate the following individuals on their promotions: James Broadnax to specialist five and John J. Sidney to private first class.

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Congratulations are well in order for Sp5 Lowell K. McCracken Jr. of the 609th Trans. Co., who recently was selected as United States Army Infantry Center Aviation Command Soldier of the Month for the month of November.

McCracken, from Gardinia, Calif., is a senior aircraft turbine repairman for the 609th. McCracken and his wife, Jeanne, came to Fort Benning in July of this year after he reenlisted for a four year obligation. Prior to this enlistment McCracken worked as an aircraft machinist.

TSB

Sp4 Noah Hutto, Orangeburg, S.C., was the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Tracked Vehicle Mechanics Course Class 10-72, 15th Co., 1st Bn., held commencement exercises Nov. 11 in the Infantry Hall.

MSgt. James E. White, Headquarters, 67th Maintenance Bn. presented the graduation speech to the 31 new track mechanics.

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SFC John N. Smith, 13th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for six years.

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Capt. James R. Tidwell, 82nd Co., 8th Bn. accepted the best Permanent Dayroom plaque from Lt.Col. William A. Walker, commanding officer.

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Capt. James W. Bonds, new commanding officer of the 71st Co., 8th Bn. (NCOC), TSB, and 1st. Sgt. Henry A. Ferris accepted the company guidon during Change of Command ceremonies held Nov. 15.

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Former company commander, Capt. Warren Fukushima, is assigned to the S-3, TSB HQ.

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SFC John N. Smith, 13th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for six years.

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MSgt. Ralph W. Dunahoo, 3rd Ranger Co., reuped for three years; and SFC Jack C. Bozeman, 3rd Ranger Co., extended for 24 months.

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Capt. Lionel R. Cote, 47th Company Commander, 4th Bn. (ABN), was awarded the Bronze Star with the third Oak Leaf Cluster.

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The following personnel from the 1st Bn. have been newly assigned: Capt. Allen Hodgson, CO, 13th Co., 2nd Lt. Michael L. Nolan, XO, 10th Co., 2nd Lt. Buford Rainwater Jr., XO, 11th Co. and CSM Stephen J. Regan, CMS, 1st Bn.

USAMTU

In a promotion ceremony at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit this week, the following soldiers were advanced to their new rank: George P. Bienkowski to staff sergeant; William R. Byers and William M. Hutchinson to specialist four. Bienkowski is a personnel management specialist while Hutchinson and Byers are small arms repairmen.

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Newly assigned personnel at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit include SFC Gerald Boutin, SFC John Sicinski and SSgts. Charles Harbin, Paul Abbott, Charles Trader, Ronnie Boles, Edgar Haygens and Sp5 Jimmy Willis and Walter Barringer.

Ranger

Newly assigned to the Ranger Dept. is Maj. Wedell O. Boody. Recent departures include Capt. Larry R. Walker, Capt. Jackie Dawson, 1st Lt. Thomas F. Johnson, Patrolling Committee; 1st Lt. Stephen L. Russell, Benning Ranger Committee; and Capt. Raymond D. Heisley, Mountain Ranger Camp.

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The following awards were presented by the department director, Col. David E. Grange Jr., in ceremonies held at Headquarters, Ranger Dept.: Capt. Phillip W. Lamneck, Bronze Star w-"V" and Bronze Star w-"V" 1st OLC; Capt. James Hruska, ARCOM w-"V"; and Capt. Bruce D. Parker, Purple Heart.

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Recently promoted in the department were John R. Reitell, Fla. Ranger Camp, to captain, and Morris Price, Patrolling Committee, to first lieutenant.

USAIS

Over $1500 in quality step increases annually were presented in a series of Incentive Awards Presentation Ceremonies on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The awards of money and outstanding ratings were presented by Col. K. B. Barlow Jr. to Mrs. Marianne R. Ashby, $207; Mr. Thomas R. Greene, $421; Mrs. Gladys B. Driver, $286; Mrs. Judith S. Flinn, $207; Mrs. Ann M. Hayes, $207 and Mrs. Margaret E. Powell, $166.

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Mrs. Dorothy I. Batting, office of the Director of Operational Logistics, was presented a cash award of $60 for an adopted suggestion resulting in an estimated annual savings in manhours of $579.

Mr. James L. Jenkins, 70th Co., 7th Stt. Bn., was presented an outstanding rating and a sustained superior performance award of $150.

Outstanding ratings were also awarded to: Mrs. Myrtle W. Barfield, Mrs. Virginia J. Williams, Miss Betty W. Shropshire, Mrs. Odelle S. French, Miss Jessie E. Preston, Mr. Milton L. Abram Sr., Mr. John A. Gable, Mr. James C. Gay, Miss Karen N. McDonald, Mr. William L. Murphy, Miss Barbara J. Owen, Mr. Wright Rembert, Mr. Julius F. Blum, Mr. Charles S. Campbell, Mrs. Latrella M. Conwell and Mr. Gene A. Forte.

MEDDAC

Nelli A. Bridges of Dental Co. was promoted to specialist five.

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SFC Jack F. Blck, 2nd Evac. Hosp., received the Army Commendation Medal.

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PFC Joel T. Stephens completed the Xray Procedures Basic Course.

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Sp4 Ralph M. Collier was chosen as the MEDDAC Soldier of the Month.

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The following nurses were promoted to captain: Ann Marie Brooks, Mary K. Hopkins, Linda H. Kiefer, Martha C. Steger, Quana S. Strong, Nancy E. Willard, and Felix G. Reynolds.

Capt. Ralph S. Swingler received the Army Commendation Medal and Sp5 John Whitten and SSgt. Roland Lewis received The Army Commendation Medal w-1st OLC.

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MEDDAC Certificates of Achievement were awarded to Sp4 Douglas R. Crawford and Sp4 Stefan E. Schlecht.

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Medical Hold Co. promoted Michael E. Clark to specialist four and Medical Company promoted the following to specialist four: David J. Meszaros, Michael R. Keating, Roger Stewart, Thomas J. Daniels, Keith M. Dowd, William M. GilleSpie, Gregory C. Halverson, Lou E. Heinze, Kenneth L. Hubbell, Daniel R. Maloch, Frances G. McClellan, Michael E. Mosher, Emory E. Pitts, Thomas D. Plack, Larry W. Ryan, Peter V .Simrimarco, Jerry C. Sparks and William F. Trefzer.

Hq. Cmd.

PFC Cynthia L. Lewis, Sp4 Catherine L. Chisham, and PFC Paula R. Samya of the WAC Co., Hq. Cmd. received awards for Patriotic Service in Support of the U.S. Savings Bond program.

Joanne D. Fauske, WAC Co., was recently promoted to the rank of specialist four.

931st

1st Sgt. Floyd V. Humphrey, 598th Lt. Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., has reenlisted for six years. At the end of this latest term, he will have served in the Army 27 years.

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Capt. Gergory Moore, operations officer for Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., was promoted to his present rank Nov. 19 in ceremonies in the office Lt. Col. Beverley McGruder, commander of the 43rd.



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Lines shrink, less waiting at clinic

By Carl King

Endless lines and waiting periods have been somewhat traditional in the Armed Services, especially for military dependents seeking medical and dental attention.

Recently, the length of the line and the duration of waiting has been shortened for those seeking dental services. This change has come about by the creation of the Dependents Dental Clinic located in Harmony Church.

Funds were made available through VOLAR to furnish this modern facility. Currently, 16 dentists are assigned to the clinic to include a pedondontist, specialist of children's teeth.

According to Lt. Col. Harold E. Plank, chief clinician of the Dependents Dental Clinic No. 6, dependents don't need an appointment. Numbers are given out at the door and dependents are examined in numerical sequence. "This is the most equitable system for everyone concerned," Plank emphasized.

Emergency dental patients are treated separately from routine patients. They are given red numbers which distinguish them from the routine patients and give them priority treatment.

Plank stated that the waiting room was not adequate for the number of patients being seen and that many times, patients were required to stand simply due to a lack of space. Col. Justin S. Zach, director of dental activities, MEDDAC, added that he is trying to get a prefabricated building added onto the clinic to serve as a waiting room.

"Our clinic gives special interest to children," Lt. Col. Plank said. "In addition to the pedondonist specializing in child denistry, we have a special program for 'exceptional' children. They require special handling and we see that they get it," he added.

Once the patient is examined and x-rays are taken, a diagnosis and treatment plan is made. Depending on the oral needs of the patient, further care is scheduled.

All active duty military dependents who live within a 30-mile radius of Fort Benning are authorized routine dental care under this VOLAR project.

"The bulk of our work is operative dentistry (filling cavities)," Plank stated. "Cases that need specialty work are referred to other dental clinics located at Fort Benning. We are fortunate to have every specialty in dentistry available at this post."

Col. Zach pointed out that Army Community Services (ACS) has done much to help build up the dental programs here. "They purchased a mobile operating hospital unit, a completely self-contained unit, that is principally used at Martin Army Hospital for the 'exceptional' children that are unable to go to the dentistry clinic. ACS has also purchased all the flouride paste and toothbrushes for our preventive dentistry programs in the schools. Additionally, ACS has given us funds to buy specialty equipment for use by the pedodontist," Col. Zach said.

On most Army posts, dependents have been unable to use dental facilities unless an emergency arose. The limited number of available dentists on these posts resulted in the oft used expression, "If you need a tooth pulled, use the string and doorknob method . . at least you'll relieve the pain."

Today, at Fort Benning, the Dependents Dental Clinic is able to give treat-

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Dr. Gerald H. Kreinces, pedodontist (specialist of children's teeth), and Spc Melissa Smith, examine Karen Awtrey's teeth at The Dependent Dental Clinic

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Dental Clinic

ment within a reasonable period of time. "None of this would have been possible without the many contributions made by VOLAR and ACS," Col. Zach claimed.

During the Christmas holidays it is expected that many college students will be using the Dependents Dental Clinic. "We want to give the very best service to military men and their dependents. The increased interest being given the individual soldier through VOLAR has helped us achieve programs we would have thought impossible two years ago," Col. Zach ended.

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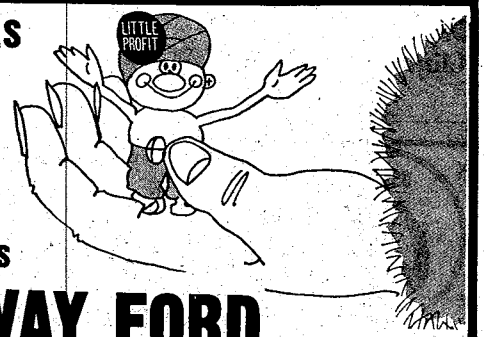

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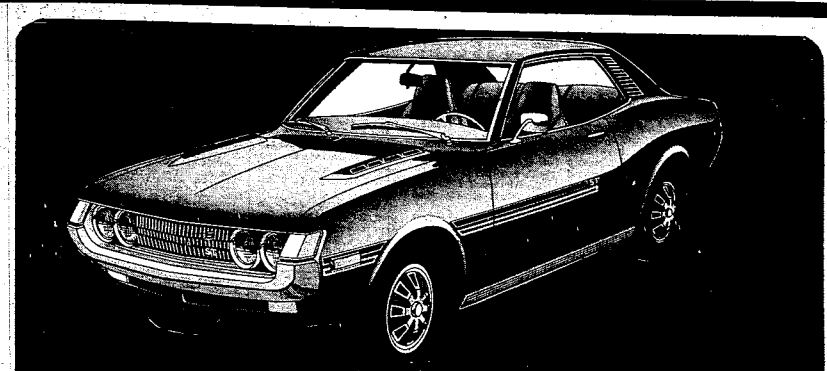

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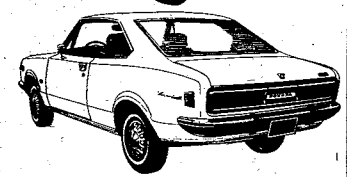

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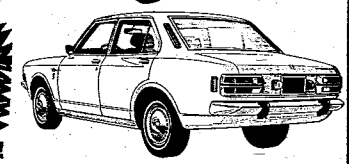

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Clinic records room misunderstood

By Tom Tegtmeyer

Today there are very few people on post who have not made use of our complete medical facilities. To these people, the out-patient clinic records room is a frequently visited but often aggravating experience.

Unfortunately, the services of this office are very often misunderstood and therein lies the problem.

Take for example men or women trying to pick up their spouse's records. It can be done, but not without a written authorization signed by the person to whom the medical records pertain.

Many doctors do not understand this administrative practice, and tell their patients to pick up their wives' or husband's records, or tell their patients to keep their records because of very frequent visits. The crux of the matter is, the records room must at all times know where the records are. If special arrangements have been made for a patient to keep his records, the record room should be informed as to the whereabouts of those records.

Some of the frequently asked questions are simply answered and in the hope of deterring future futile trips to the records room, here are a few.

Q. Why is a medical card not as good as an ID?

A. Because a medical card is not an identification card. It is for administrative purposes only.

Q. Why do I need my dependents to have ID cards of their own if I have one?

A. To establish identification of the patient and to alleviate the possibility of crossing up other patient's records.

Q. Why can't I pick up my medical records when I ETS?

A. Because your medical records are government property and cannot be used for civilian purposes. If you are presently being treated for some affliction, you can have copies made of that portion of your records which pertain to this.

In addition to the above information, here is some extra knowledge with which you can solve some of your more common problems concerning your records.

At the age of 10, your dependents must have their own ID card. Up until that time, your ID or your wife's will be sufficient for your dependents medical card. There is only one exception to this rule. All dependents from a divorced family, i.e., legally adopted children, must have an ID card. In this matter there is no minimum age.

The upper age limit on ID cards is 21 years of age. When the person is a full time student, his ID card is good until age 23.

When picking up medical records, the minimum age is 18. To receive the records, you must present your ID and your medical card.

The records room is open for business five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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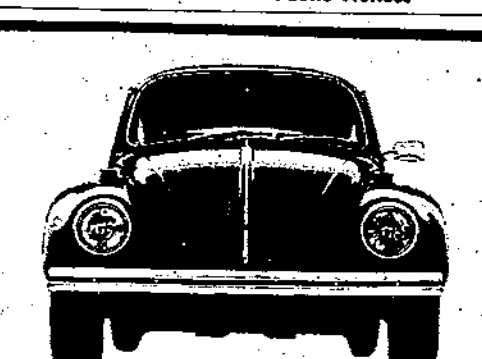

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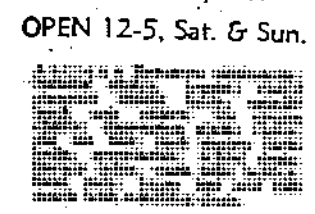

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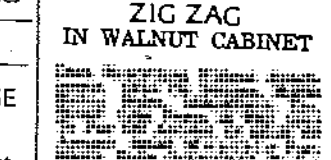

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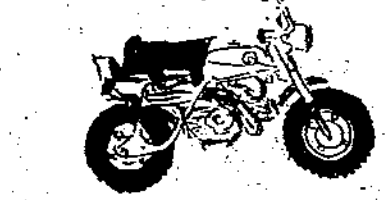

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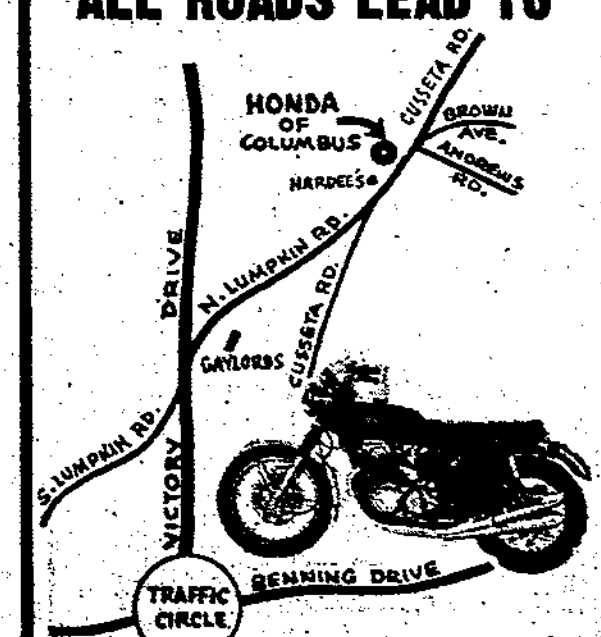

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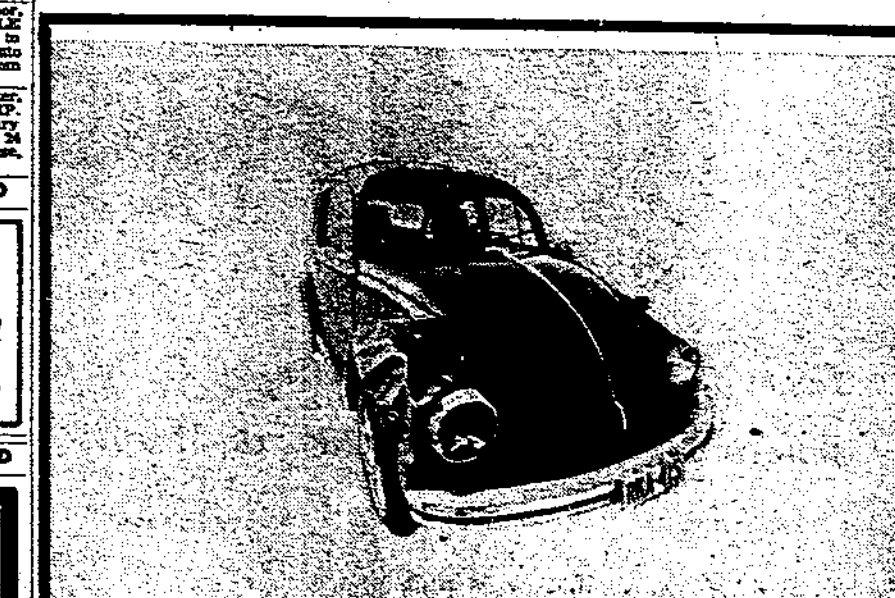

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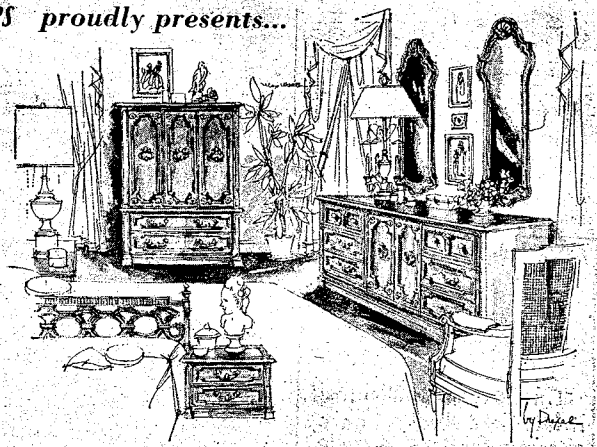

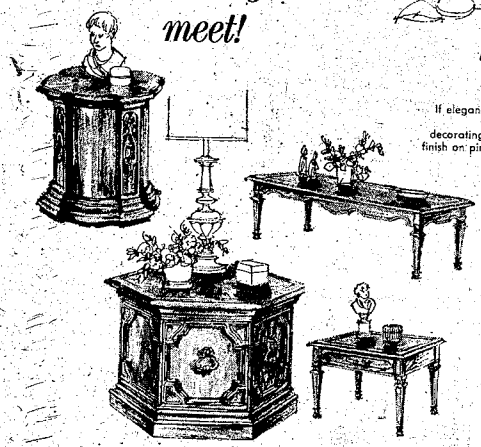

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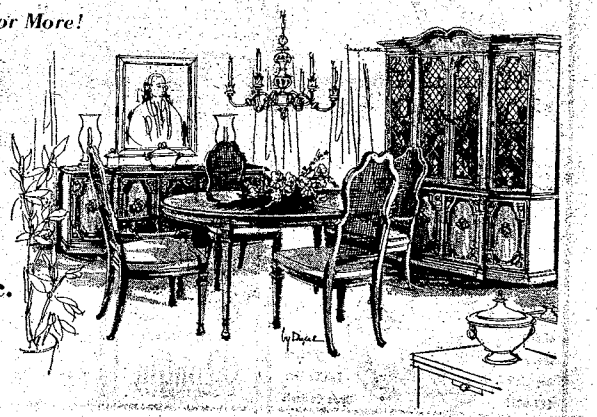

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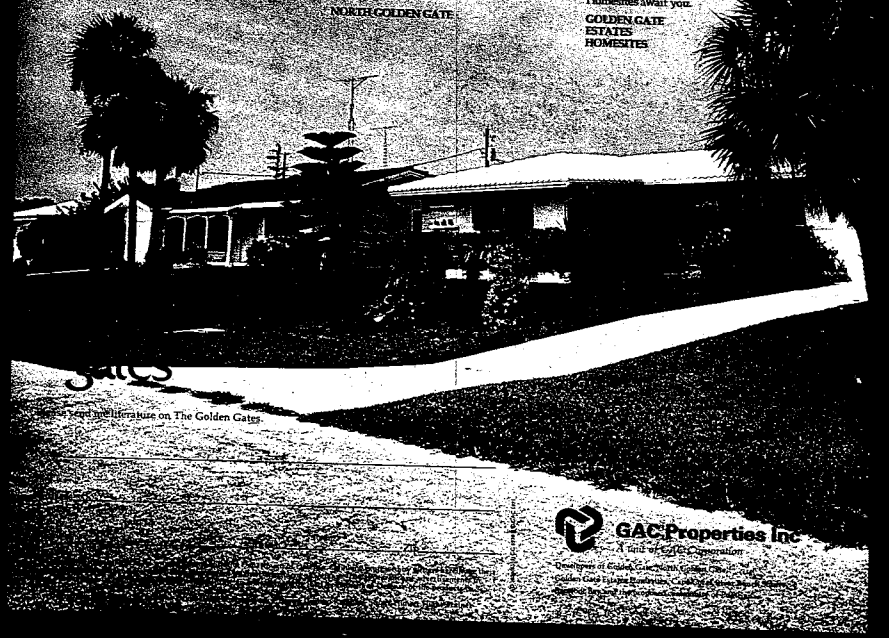

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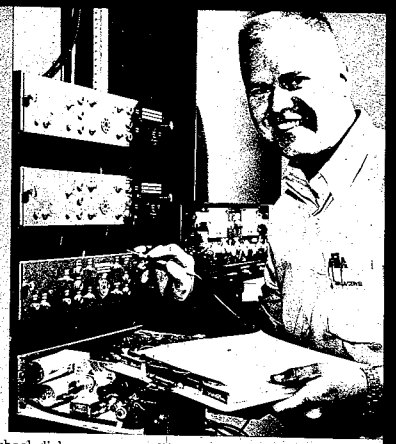

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Toy safety urged



Phillip Reid

Mercedes Jane Hardin seems to be very happy with her stuffed animal, and rightly so. She is playing with a "safe" toy. Make sure that your children have a happy and safe Christmas by insuring that the toys they receive can cause them no harm. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin of Columbus. Bill Hardin works in the post Safety Office. (See related story page 21.

PX may run out of some items

By Mike Keller

Shoppers who plan to go Christmas gift-hunting in the Fort Benning exchanges this year are urged to make their purchases as soon as possible.

Gilbert J. O'Brien, PX general manager, said Tuesday that many fast-selling items — such as watches and tape recorders — are rapidly disappearing from store shelves.

"We advise customers not to wait till the day before Christmas," O'Brien said, "because we probably will run out of merchandise that won't be in stock again until the New Year."

Some popular articles which the PX fell short of — men's leather jackets, for example — have been reordered from the manufacturer, however.

O'Brien said the exchange business has been particularly hectic this season, with overall sales running about 15 per cent ahead of last year's figures and toy sales about 10 per cent.

"The military pay raises are having an effect. Younger soldiers are buying more heavily than in the past — especially higher priced goods."

O'Brien also said that President Nixon's wage-price freeze has encouraged buying by holding prices relatively level the last four months.

Although the exchange has no credit system, customers can pay for an item in three installments to lighten the financial load. And customers who did not want to have presents lying around the house could pick them up the week before Christmas.

The Christmas period has always been busy for PX personnel, O'Brien said.

"In December nearly everyone on post uses our facilites, whereas during the rest of the year only 70 to 80 per cent do," he said.

O'Brien added that most retired personnel, who shop only occasionally at the PX during most of the year, use the exchanges and commissaries frequently in December. As a result the stores have been packed, particularly on weekends.

"They were so jammed last Saturday and Sunday that it was difficult to serve all the customers," he said. "And this weekend will

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Bathtub break

Sp4 Jonathan Tamala takes a relaxing break in the bathtub he is installing inside the new guest house at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. The guest house being built by 11th Signal Group personnel will be oprated by the housing management office as a motel-like facility for enlisted men and their families. Tamala is from Kailua, Hawaii.

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The regulation also states that recruiting main station commanders are authorized to grant administrative absences in conjunction with leave, subject to the approval of the individual's commanding officer.

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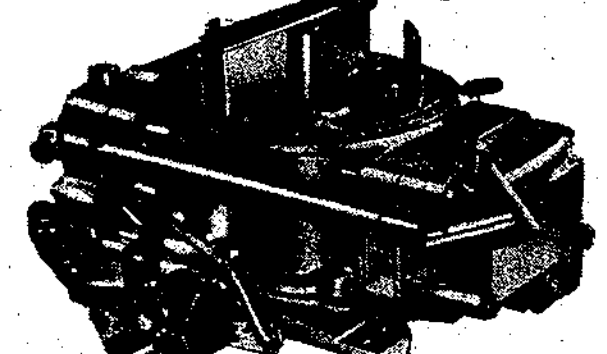

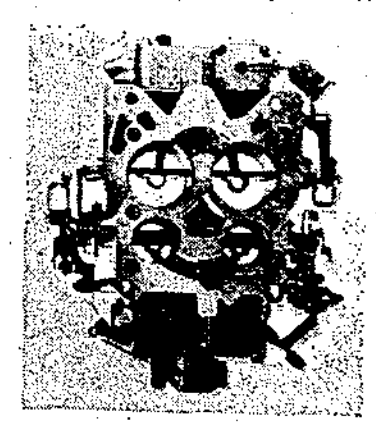

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American Red Cross set to hold Nursing Program

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All Registered Nurses living in the area are invited to attend the monthly American Red Cross Nursing Services Education program. It is not necessary to volunteer time to the Red Cross to attend the meetings.

Capt. Judy Linton, chief of Occupational Therapy at Martin Army Hospital will discuss "Perceptual Motor Dysfunction."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



If your specialty is a thick meat or vegetable soup, try adding a tablespoon of red wine per cup of soup about ten minutes before removing from the stove.

Mocha, a town on the Red Sea once noted for its coffee, has given its name to any drink or dessert made with a coffee-and-chocolate combination.

Are you fond of fondue using meat or seafood? Remember that pieces of beef, chicken or shrimp will cook in about a minute in the hot oil. For well-done beef, add another half minute.

White wine makes a good marinade for mixed fresh fruit. Use the marinade to thin mayonnaise for dressing.

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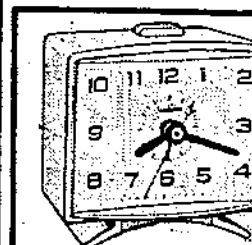
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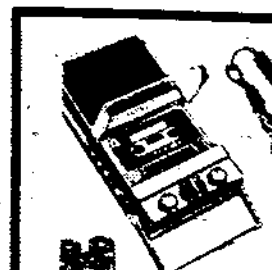
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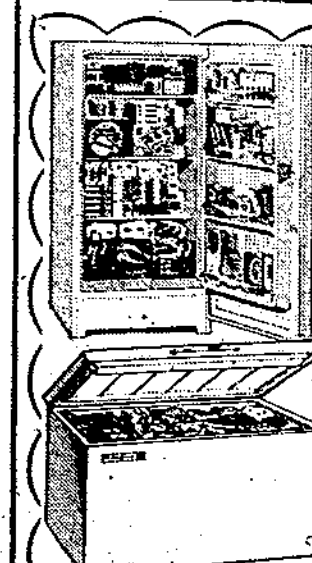
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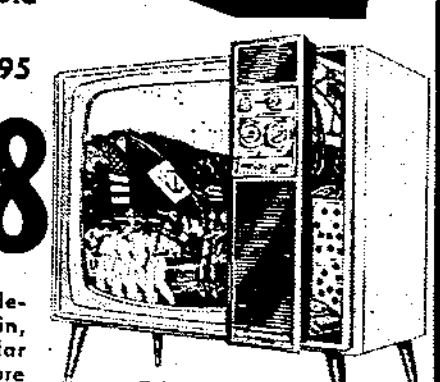
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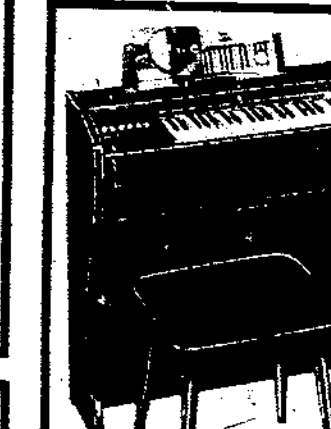
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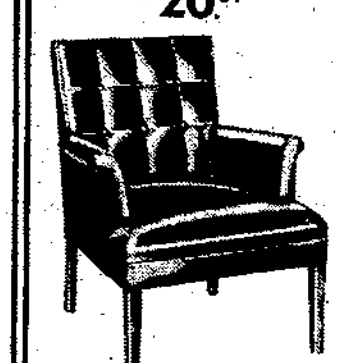
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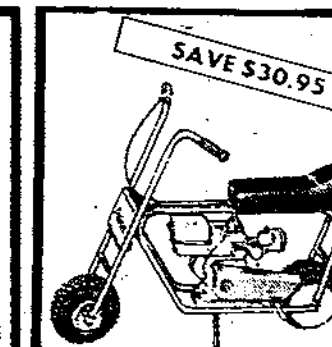
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CFC surpasses assigned goal for '72

"The Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) for 1972 was an outstanding success at Fort Benning and in the Federal offices in Columbus and Phenix City," according to Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, acting post commander.

The CFC surpassed its assigned goal of $142,00 by almost $9,000, with 50 per cent of the donations coming through the new payroll deduction plan. The amount given through the new plan was $73,209.75. Then per capita amount given by Fort Benning personnel was $8.38.

"This contribution will be of great assistance to the welfare agencies which benefit from this fund drive," said Gen. Gorman, "The generosity displayed by all personnel is indicative of the appreciation and understanding they have of the humanitarian roles of the participating agencies."

This year the CFC combined the United Givers, National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies for the purpose of a single fund instead of the traditional three.

James Schoonover, secretary-treasurer, Community Activities Association and post project officer, noted that this will be the prescribed type of campaign for all government employes in the future.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Under new program

Military families to receive own doctor at hospital

By Tom Teglneyer

The Surgeon General's office has announced that effective July 1, 1972, a Family Practice Residency Program will be established at Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning.

The program is being established due to a growing trend among medical school graduates to be more civic minded, participating in the family practice area as well as a desire by the Army to give their patients more complete and personal medical attention, according to Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, commander of the Fort Benning Medical Department Activities (MEDDAC).

The specialty areas have dominated the scene in medical school for many years and now this area, which is reminiscent of the old family practitioner, is being offered in medical schools as a specialty in its own right, Col. Ziperman said.

Maj. James F. Grow Jr., the MEDDAC project officer for the program and one of the very few family practice board certified doctors in the Army, noted that although the majority of care given in a family practice is out-patient, the physician will have been trained in and have gained experience in hospital care as well and will be conversant with the use of all modern medicines.

Grow stated that the family practice resident will receive training in obstetrics, pediatrics, psychiatry, internal medicine, community medicine and surgery and therefore will be able to provide total treatment of 90-95 per cent of the medical problems which his patients bring to him. He will be able to call on specialists in various areas to provide consultant assistance required by some patients.

The advantages offered through this program are many. A family, for instance, will see the same doctor, time after time, gaining peace of mind knowing that a new doctor does not have to review their records before he can treat them. Also, the records of all patients will be moved to the building in which the doctor practices. Thus, the records will be available to the doctor on short notice.

Col. Ziperman theorizes that, at least initially, there will be approximately 100-125 families per doctor, so that the families will truly receive personalized care.

When the program is initiated in July of 1972, information will be published as to how families will be chosen for this program. Presently, plans are for families to volunteer to come under the program.

This will be with the full knowledge that they will be treated by physicians in training in this program for whom supervision is provided by board certified specialists either in family practice, obstetries, gynecology, surgery, pediatries or internal medicine.

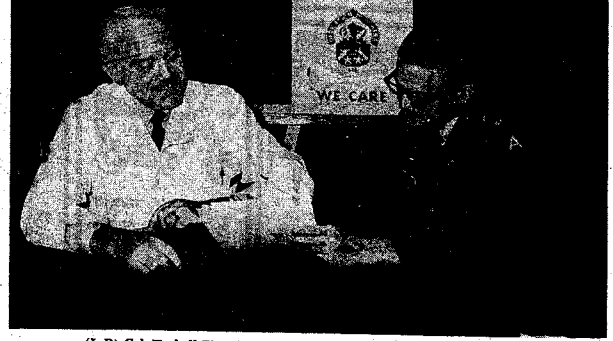
Grow said that as of now Martin Army Hospital anticipates receiving four residents in this program per year for a period of three years. In this way, after the program is in full swing, there will be 12 residents at any one time working at the Hospital Annex Complex, giving complete, individual and continuing medical care to the families. Under the present plan, at least one physician will be on call at all times thus providing around the clock service.

One of the most outstanding contributions of this progam is that it is the first such program in the Department of the Army and out of the eight to 10 Army hospitals that applied for this program, Martin Army Hospital was chosen to initiate it.

Family Practice was started as a specialty about three years ago, and presently there are over 50 such progams operating outside the Army. After carefully considering all of these programs, the Army has taken the best features of each and incorporated them into one program.

As a result of this program, it is believed that there will be more physicians attracted into Army medicine. By combining the personal contact of the family practitioner with his patient and the modern advances of today's medical training, not only will the patient benefit, but the doctor will be able to better understand the personal needs of each patient and his psychological make-up.

Col. Ziperman said that any qualified individual who would like to take part in the program should send his application to the Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D.C.



(L-R) Col. Haskell Ziperman, Maj. James Grow discuss new MAH program

Airborne cited by Georgia Easter Seal Society

The men of the Airborne Department, U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, have been cited by the Georgia Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults for enabling nine handicapped youngsters to attend Camp Easter Seal at Kool Vargo State Park, Winder, Ga., during the past summer.

The citation, in recognition of the $1,118 contribution made by men in the Airborne Department, was presented to Col. Lamar A. Welch, director of the Airborne Department, and his men at Eubanks Field, Nov. 29, by Alton Ray, chairman of the Easter Seal Society's Division Six, a 15-county area.

Present with Ray were three of the nine sponsored youngsters who attended Camp Easter Seal: Mark and JoAnn Mills, son and daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Russell L. Whetstone of Columbus, and Cathy Clemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clemons, Midland, Ga.

When Col. Welch learned about the summer camp, and the need for camperships to help handicapped children attend one of the three 12-day sessions, he asked his men to consider the project of sponsoring handicapped campers. By the time the men had finished, they had raised more than enough funds to send nine handicapped youngsters to Camp Easter Seal.

A total of 23 Columbus area children and young adults were among 206 handicapped Georgians attending the residential Easter Seal Camping program which ran for six weeks, beginning on June 20 and ending July 30.



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VOLAR goal: Professionalism

This week I took a trip through Sand Hill, one of the old basic training areas here at Fort Benning. It was an eerie feeling looking at the "ghost town" appearance of this area.

Grass and weeds are strewn about the lawns where an almost garden appearance had once prevailed. My memories of going through basic training here in 1966 are still very much alive.

Pulling "KP," having to sign in and out on weekends . . . if we were lucky enough to receive a weekend pass . . . are some of those memories. The irrational drill sergeant that made me run 50 laps around a building quoting, "This is my rifle, this is my gun"—is another memory.

In those days, not so long ago, soldiering was completely de-personalized.

Now, I am back at Fort Benning. The changes I see—vibrate through my being and make me proud to be a member of the military.

The Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) is striving to give the individual soldier a sense of awareness, an understanding of the need for professionalism. It is attempting to achieve two-way communication whereby orders are clearly explained and willing obedience is the product as opposed to blind obedience.

Clearly, much of the responsibility for the success of the MVA program lies with junior officers and senior NCOs. For it is with them that the real communication takes place.

Some soldiers contend that the race relations program here is a "joke."

I would agree that the first race relations classes, in many cases, failed to eliminate racial tension. But the program is hardly a joke. The Infantry Center set up a Moderator Training Program to take up the existing slack in the area of understanding racial problems.

This new course was set up to give designated soldiers, regardless of race or rank, the basic skills needed to improve communication among the troops.

It was felt that both rap sessions and seminars at various levels of command would be the tools needed for an effective race relations program. Students going through this five-day course are trained in the use of audio visuals, group psychology, and modern techniques of instruction.

The Moderator Training Program incorporates one of the most popular trends in modern education, role-playing. Here, officers and enlisted men are able to see themselves as others see them. The lessons learned while taking part in role-playing help to eliminate the doubts and misunderstandings that cause so much dissension and racial strife.

The race relations classes are clearly helping to solve problems that were heretofore not being solved.

Others feel that long hair and partitioned rooms are causing a double standard. They say that discipline has broken down causing a "lack of professionalism."

I say that long hair and partitioned rooms do not constitute a double standard, nor do they personify the degree of professionalism prevalent in the military. They are merely a catalyst in our contemporary society to help the soldier maintain a sense of individualism . . . and a sense of self-pride.

MVA, if anything, is making a more professional Army.

The professional military man cannot divorce himself from dependent dental and medical care, better pay and allowances and more privileges.

Along with all these changes brought about by MVA comes more responsibility . . . and more professionalism in meeting those responsibilities. (CFK)

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Carelessness with old car breeds trouble

By Michael Curley

Money and transportation for the weekend are two problems young men in uniform have been striving to overcome since great grandad was a doughboy. Money will probably continue to be elusive, but some guys nowadays think they have temporarily solved the wheels problem with a "beater."

To anyone who doesn't know what a beater is, just look out in the parking lot. Do you see any cars out there that were around before Elvis shook the country? Predictably, it will have its share of dents, rust and bald tires. It's the old junker, clunker or bomb that can hold six or seven of the boys on a Saturday night, and cost the owner no more than $100. It may even be owned by more than one person.

On a Saturday night everyone piles in and it's off to town. The very nature of the beater makes the driver and the passengers a bit more careless than they would be if they were driving in a new car. The passengers don't worry about where they put their feet or their cigarettes, and the driver is not as mindful of the near-collisions. More often than not the first stop is for a few six-packs of beer.

"If it breaks down or I get into a wreck," says one of the drivers-owners, "I'll just leave it where it lies. We only paid $75 for it!"

This type of thinking can lead to trouble, and an accident can cost more than the money you paid for the car.

There are also certain legal considerations to be made. Make sure all titles and documents are in order and are easily transferable before you dish out the cash for your beater. You wouldn't want to buy a car and then find out later that you don't really own it.

Make arrangements for insurance to cover you and your clunker. No matter how good a driver you are you still need insurance. Besides, if it gets stolen you might want your $75 back.

If your state requires one and your prospective beater doesn't have one, be prepared to acquire a safety inspection sticker. The fines vary, but they are pretty stiff for the driver whose vehicle doesn't sport a safety sticker.

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Post religious services expanded for Christmas

An expanded number of religious services and activities will be offered to post Protestants and Catholics throughout the holiday season, the Fort Benning chaplain's section has announced.

In addition to regular worship services, Protestant churchgoers will be able to attend religious programs five days this month and on New Year's Day. There also will be extra Catholic confessions and Mass Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The Protestant schedule is as follows:

Dec. 12 — Harmony Church Chapel No. 1, special Christmas music, 10 a.m.; The Infantry Center (TIC) Chapel, Handel's "Messiah," 11 a.m., Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, Christmas Cantata, 11 a.m.; Kelley Hill Chapel, children's choir program; 11 a.m.; and TIC Chapel, ecumenical children's Christmas service, 6 p.m.

Dec. 19 — Indianhead Road Chapel, Episcopal service, lessons and carols, 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 21 — Stockade Chapel, special Christmas program, 6 p.m.

Dec. 24 — Martin Army Hospital Chapel, 6 p.m.; Indianhead Road Chapel 7:30 p.m.; Kelley Hill Chapel, 7:30 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 and Airborne Chapel, Luthern service, both at 7:30 p.m.; Sightseeing Road Chapel, 8 p.m.; TIC Chapel, 10 p.m.; and Indianhead Road Chapel, Episcopal service, 11 p.m.

Dec. 25 — TIC Chapel, 10 a.m.; Martin Army Hospital Chapel, 11 a.m.

Dec. 31 — TIC Chapel, 7 p.m.; and Sightseeing Road Chapel, 11:30 p.m.

Jan. 1 — Indianhead Road Chapel, Episcopal service, 9:30 a.m.

For Catholic worshipers, Mass will be said at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Dec. 24, at 5 p.m. and at midnight. Confessions will be conducted at the following times: 9-10 a.m.; 4-5 p.m.; and 7-8 p.m.

Catholic Mass also will be said, Christmas Eve, at Sightseeing Road Chapel at 6 p.m. and at midnight, and confessions held at 5:30 p.m. Additionally there will be a service at the post stockade at 7 p.m.

The schedule for Catholic religious activities Christmas day is as follows:

Main Post Catholic Chapel — Mass, 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel — Mass at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., confessions at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Airborne Chapel — Confessions at 8:30 a.m., Mass at 9 a.m.

Kelley Hill Chapel — Confessions at 5 p.m., Mass at 5:30 p.m.

Catholic Christmas Day services also will be conducted at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 at 8 a.m., and at Marshall Auditorium and Martin Army Hospital at 11 a.m.

Local choir to sing section of 'Messiah'

On Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Jordan High School Auditorium, the Jordan Concert Choir, under the direction of Wallace A. Huey, will perform the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah."

The soloist will be Mrs. Annie Mayton, who is the soprano soloist at Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. Mayton studied with Margaret Hecht, one of the Metropolitan Opera's renowned vocal coaches. She has sung with the Atlanta Symphony and Opera. Mrs. Mayton has sung the "Messiah" solos with the Columbus Symphony and has performed locally numerous times.

The bass soloist will be Terry Killingsworth, who is a native of Headland, Ala. He came from Texas where he was a director for ten years in Carrollton. Killingsworth is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton, Tex. He has performed the bass role in Handel's "Messiah" and the "Seven Last Words" by Dubois. He is now a director of music at Kendrick High School and also music director at Bealwood Baptist Church in Columbus.

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OCS wives hold coffee

The 50th Co. Officer Candidate Wives Club held its second coffee in the company day room on Dec. 1.

During the coffee the wives were given a tour of the billets by the tactical officers of the 50 Co. This gave the wives a chance to see their husbands "home away from home."

The next coffee will be held Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at Wigle Hall. If any wives from the 50th Co. who have recently arrived to Fort Benning are interested in joining the wives club, there will be a sign up sheet on the Wives' Club bulletin board in the company day room.

IOBC wives discuss future activities

The wives of Infantry Officer's Basic Course Class 9-72 held a Follow-Up coffee to discuss future class activities. The ladies of the 21st Company, 2nd Bn., The School Brigade (TSB), organized into groups to plan the Christmas Project, and the Red Cross Party.

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Culpepper, Pvt. and Mrs. Mickey D., Nov. 26.
Tillman, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E., Nov. 27.
Morgan, PFC and Mrs. Thomas D., Nov. 28.
Kirster, Capt. and Mrs. Randall J., Nov. 28.
Hacker, Sp4 and Mrs. Eddie L., Nov. 28.
Dedba, Sp5 and Mrs. Alawin J., Nov. 29.
Williams, Sp5 and Mrs. Michael R., Nov. 29.
Handleman, Capt. and Mrs. Steven J., Nov. 29.
Engberg, Sp5 and Mrs. Thomas A., Nov. 29.
Sykes, Sgt. and Mrs. Jasper, Nov. 30.
Mirth, SSgt. and Mrs. Stanford A., Dec. 1.
Whitler Col. and Mrs. Roger D., Dec. 1.
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BOYS

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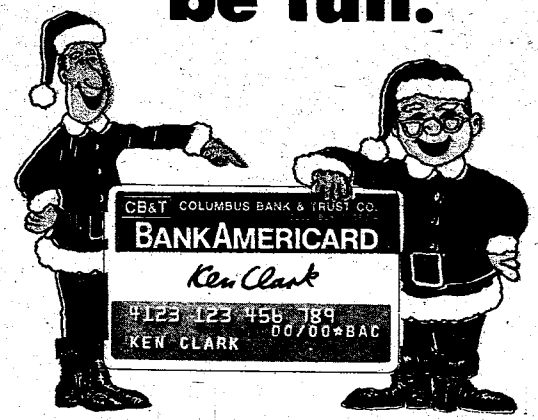

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Along the fem line

By Carol May

LEADERSHIP

Approximately 35 wives of the Leadership Dept. gathered in the Benning Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on Dec. 7 for a Christmas luncheon of turkey and all the trimmings. Hostesses were the ladies of Management Committee.

White cloths with red and green napkins, and Christmas flower arrangements from the Accent Flower and Gift Shop, covered the tables.

A demonstration on making Christmas centerpieces, candle pieces and wreaths was given by Georgia Cabe of the Accent Flower Shop in Columbus.

Honored guests were Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, Mrs. Paul S. Gorman and Mrs. A. G. Norris.

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The Leadership Dept. "Old Fashioned Christmas" formal is to be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess on Dec. 17. A great evening is planned starting with the receiving line at 7:15 p.m., dinner of prime rib or Cornish hens, and ending in the wee hours of the morning after dancing to the music of "Dan Kissinger and The Kingsmen."

LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION

Lady golfers took advantage of the Georgia sunshine during the month of November playing golf here and competing in tournaments at other golf courses.

On Nov. 2 the ladies made a golf trip to Maxwell AFC, Ala., to play a Home and Home Tournament and proudly returned with the trophy. The Maxwell ladies will come to Fort Benning in the spring for a return match.

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The monthly coffee was held on Nov. 9 at the Country Club. Following the coffee the 18-hole group and the 9-hole group joined together for a round of golf that was called the "PRO-AM."

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On Nov. 16 the annual Turkey Tournament was played at the Country Club. Both the 18-hold group and the 9-hole group participated in this event. The winners of each flight won a $7 gift certificate for a turkey and the runner-ups were awarded golf balls. The winners were:

18-Hole Group

Championship Flight: **Mrs. Les Wood, Mrs. Sidney Sogard, Mrs. Charles French.**

First Flight: Mrs. Patrick Cannan, Mrs. Jack May, Mrs. H. A. Tidmarsh.

Second Flight: Mrs. Larry Tucker, Mrs. Robert Fowler, Mrs. Terp Ward.

Third Flight: Mrs. Oswald Pennisi, Mrs. Brandon Parker, Mrs. George Magner, Mrs. Roy Brooks.

9-Hole Group

First Flight: Mrs. M. Harter, Mrs. Fred McCoy, Mrs. Philip Gaskins.

Second Flight: Mrs. Donald Rodriguez, Mrs. Jack Wood, Mrs. Kendrick Barlow.

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The annual Country Club Golf Employees Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Country Club. Cost will be $2 which will include punch, canapes and gifts to employees.

Each lady is requested to bring a $1 wrapped gift to be exchanged among the ladies of the LGA. Sign up for reservations at the Country Club or phone Mrs. Louis Harris, 545-2389.

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On Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. a Golf Forum will be held at the County Club. Mrs. Howard Holbrook, golf pro, will preside and answer all questions on rules and etiquette of golf. For information concerning this Forum, please contact Mrs. Holbrook, 545-4120 or Mrs. Fred McCoy, 689-5349.

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Plans are being made for the winter months of 1972 when weather conditions may not permit golfing.

Tuesday is always Ladies' Day. If you have any questions concerning the LGA, please phone Mrs. Malcolm Baer, 545-3835, president.

DIO

The Mirror Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club was the gathering place of the DIO Wives for a lovely fall luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. John Sagul and Mrs. Norbert Ootto. The Fall decor was carried throughout the room with a a miniature scarecrow gracing the luncheon table. Cornhusk scarecrows were name tag corsages.

Three newcomers were welcomed to the group. They were Mrs. James Applewhite, Mrs. John McCrae and Mrs. J. P. Vilimek Jr.

Others attending included: Mrs. Robert E. Hall, Mrs. W. H. Myers, Mrs. Charles Rock, Mrs John Powell, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. John D. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Marion, Mrs. Jack Todd, Mrs. H. F. Bush and Mrs. J. Wein.

The DIO ladies decided to undertake the project of sponsoring a family for Christmas.

The next gathering will be an evening affair on Dec. 18 at the Country Club.

BBOD

The Fort Benning Country Club was the scene, Nov. 24, of a luncheon the officers and wives of the Artillery Committee, BBOD, USAIS. The luncheon was held to bid farewell to several members of the committee: Maj. Mrs. William J. Furtado, Capt. and Mrs. James A. Pongonis, and 1st Lt. Larry Halstead.

Lt. Col. Paul J. Raisig, committee chairman, presented each officer with a commemorative plaque and each wife received a St. Barbara medallion.

Special guests attending the luncheon were Maj. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham.

AVN. CMD

The officers and wives of the 205th Aviation Company are having a casual Christmas Potluck dinner and party tonight at 7 p.m. in the OWC Lounge. The wives are reminded to bring a covered dish.

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The monthly coffee of Headquarters and Company Commanders' Wives will be held in the home of Mrs. Irvn Travis on Dec. 14 at 10 a.m.

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Mrs. Monty February will host the monthly coffee of wives of the 609th Transportation Company in her home on Dec. 15 at 10 am.

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The wives of the 931st Aviation Platoon will be meeting for their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Richard Wilson on Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m.

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The wives of the 197th Aviation Company are starting the holidays by displaying their favorite Christmas decorations and explaining how the decorations can be made. The wives will be sharing their creations at their monthly coffee on Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Berry.

USAMTU

The ladies of the USAMTU shared a delightful evening at the residence of Mrs. Coats Brown. Mrs. Ralph Fuller assisted her as co-hostess for the Nov. 22 coffee.

A Thanksgiving theme created a festive atmosphere. Baked goods of various types were served in conjunction with coffee and punch.

The ladies showed various samples of their completed Christmas bazaar projects. The ladies worked together adding final touches to one of their bazaar projects.

CMD. MAINT. DEPT.

The ladies of the Command Maintenance Department enjoyed a special get-together at the home of Mrs. Philip W. Gaskins. The event was a covered dish luncheon held on Nov. 17.

After each dish had been sampled, the ladies spent a busy hour exchanging the written recipes. One of the favorite recipes for the holiday season was a cranberry salad.

Guest of honor at the luncheon was Mrs. Georgia Cabe of the Accent Flower and Gift Shop who instructed the ladies on how to make centerpieces and corsages for the holidays. She had several samples on display.

Other special guests included Mrs. Alan MacDonald and the newest arrivals in the department, Chris McMillian and Mark Grant, the new born sons of Capt. and Mrs. James McMillian and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Grant.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Gaskins and Mrs. David Walters.

GIRL SCOUTS

Custer Terrace Brownie Troops 34 and 298 have been involved in a unique service project which will benefit children in underdeveloped nations through the United Nations Children's Fund.

Mrs. Patty Summers, leader of Troop 298, noticed an advertisement in the October issue of Readers' Digest which offered to exchange the trademarks or wrappers from various nationally known products for money to be given to UNICEF. These products included Kool-Aid, Birds Eye Vegetables, Welch's Jelly products and Clark's Chewing Gum.

After clearing the project with the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts in Columbus, Troop 298 and the girls of Troop 34, with the guidance of Mrs. M. Miley and Mrs. S. Renn, collected over 1,200 labels and wrappers from the products mentioned. The trade in value of the wrappers was $6. That amount of money would not provide a noticeable amount of medical care in the United States.

However, channeled through UNICEF, **this same amount can provide 600 children with small pox vaccinations; or cure 120 children of trachoma; or provide 24 baby chicks to be used in an applied nutrition program. Commented one Brownie, "I didn't know Kool-Aid was healthy. Now that I know that if I drink it some one else won't get sick, I think I'll drink lots more."**

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As 1971 draws to a close, Fort Benning Girl Scouts are thinking ahead to the 1972 Girl Scout Cookie Sale. Mrs. B. Hall, Fort Benning Cookie Sale Chairman, has announced that the cookie sale dates are now set from Feb. 25 through March 11, 1972. Further information will be available as sale time approaches.

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Mrs. M. Nordwall has been named Day Camp director for Camp Hideaway, Fort Benning's Girl Scout Camp, located on Marne Road. Plans are being formulated for the camping sessions, tentatively set for June, 1972.

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The girls of Senior Troop 57 are continuing their weekly trips to the historic village of Westville near Lumpkin. They have an added incentive this holiday season as they have been requested to decorate the farmhouse in the village for the Yule Log Ceremony to be held at Westville on Sunday.

All decorations used must be authentic to the period of 1850. The girls are now researching southern Christmas traditions of the period and soon will be hunting holly berries and evergreens for their Westville project.

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The Annual Girl Scout Christmas coffee will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Scout Hut. All troop leaders and assistant leaders are invited to attend.

RANGER WIVES

Beauty care and cosmetics were the topics of the Fort Benning Ranger Officers' Wives Club's Nov. 18 luncheon, held in the Supper Club. Julie Kepher and her model, Mrs. James Rogers, demonstrated how to apply and remove make-up. Special attention was directed to the means of cleansing the face before applying make-up and before bedtime. Julie Kepher gave several valuable tips to be remembered in facial care.

After the cosmetic demonstration, an announcement was made naming Mrs. Richard Epting as the new Hospitality chairman for the Fort Benning Ranger Officers' Wives' Club. Mrs. Epting will be replacing Mrs. Jack Dawson.

Collected at the luncheon were several boxes of canned goods and used clothing, to be given to needy families during the holiday season.

Decorations for the luncheon projected a Thanksgiving flavor, with cornucopia, fresh fruit, nuts, and gourds. Large stocks of corn shucks were also placed in the corners of the room. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Jerry Barnhill, Mrs. Richard Epting, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Walter Ross and Mrs. Donald Turek.

Guests welcomed at the luncheon were: Mrs. Dwight Brown, guest of Mrs. Joseph Jakubowski; Mrs. Anderson, guest of Mrs. William Sweeney; Mrs. J. C. Reily, guest of Mrs. Karl Hurdle; and student Ranger wife, Mrs. Robert Savage.

New members welcomed by Mrs. Donald Hudson were Mrs. William Schrader and Mrs. William Tangrey. Farewell was bid to Mrs. Jack Dawson.

IOBC wives attend general's reception

The wives of the Infantry Officer's Basic Course Class 9-72 attended the General's Reception at the Main Officer's Club on Nov. 22.

The ladies of 21st Company, 2nd Bn., The School Brigade (TSB), met sponsors and their wives and became acquainted with the honored guests, Col. and Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow and Col. and Mrs. A. G. Norris.



Almost there

Volunteers are putting the finishing touches on "The Talent Tree," an art boutique scheduled to open here in January 1972. The first consignments have already been accepted, and the next consignment day is Monday. Your handmade articles and your time are needed. Phone Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1845, or Mrs. Thomas McGregor, 545-226, for more information.

Children to lead singing during Yule program

A program entitled Faith and Festival at Christmas will be presented at 6 p.m., Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Participants will be children from the Protestant Sunday School and the Catholic Catechetical School. An ecumenical children's choir will sing special musical selections and lead the congregation in the singing of favorite carols and songs of Christmas.

The purpose of this service is to interpret and give new and deeper meaning to the festive aspects of Christmas which are considered by some to be purely secular.

The program is unusual in that it brings together the secular and sacred traditions of the season in a unique way, and seeks to interpret the so-called "secular" celebrations in the light of the Christian faith.

The public is invited to attend. Parents are especially urged to bring their children.

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The Twin City Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. sponsored a Christmas party at Martin Army Hospital, Dec. 5.

The ladies entertained two wards, A-9 and B-8, with games and with various gifts. Fruit punch, cup cakes and peanuts were served.

Serving the refreshments were Mrs. E. R. Smith, in coming president of the Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Welborn A. Callahan, outgoing president, Mrs. Larry Hogan, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Clifton Blount, color guard.

The chapter is planning to sponsor a worthy family for Christmas. Food will be bought and delivered to the family just before Christmas Day.

The visiting and serving of refreshments at Martin Army Hospital is a monthly project for the Twin City Chapter.



WRAPTING SESSION

Mrs. Welborn A. Callahan (L) And Mrs. E. R. Smith (R) Wrap Christmas Presents For MAH Patients

WOMEN'S NEWS



New Christmas home for a puppy

Santa Claus, in the form of little boys and girls, makes Christmas gifts for the kittens and puppies of his acquaintance.

All the little Santas need are brown boxes (free from the neighborhood grocer), a set of permanent ink markers that come in eight bright colors, plain brown wrapping paper and rubber cement.

The little gift maker cuts down the carton to fashion a snuggly bed for his little pet. He covers the printing on the carton by pasting plain brown wrapping paper all around. Now he's ready to create. He can print his pet's name right on the front. He might even draw his friend or color a Christmas tree, a star or a bell on the box.

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Grasshopper pie

(Editor's Note: In an attempt to enhance the Women's Section of the Bayonet — recipes will be run weekly on a trial basis.

If you would like to share your favorite recipe(s) with others please submit a copy of it to the Bayonet, Room 602, Bldg. 4, Infantry Hall.

By submitting your recipe(s) you will show that you like the idea of a weekly recipe box.)

From Jan Smith

In top of double boiler cook:
½ cup milk
20 large marshamallows
Let cool
Add:
3 tbsp creme de cocoa
3 tbsp creme de menthe
Fold in ½ pint whipped whipping cream
Crust:
1½ cups chocolate wafer crumbs
½ stick butter
Let cool.

Libraries' books

The Main Post Library has the following book for collectors.

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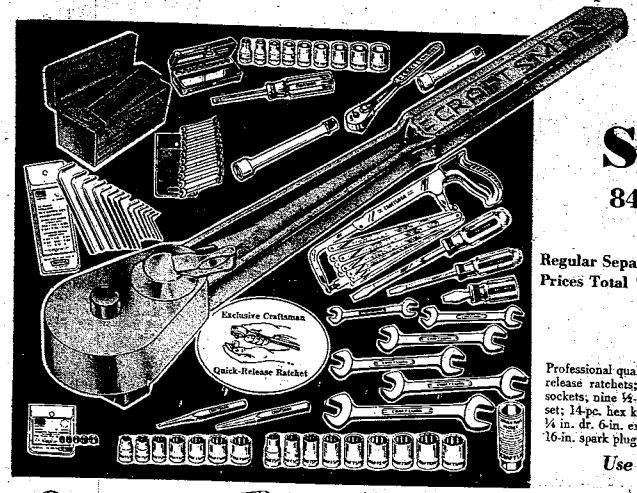

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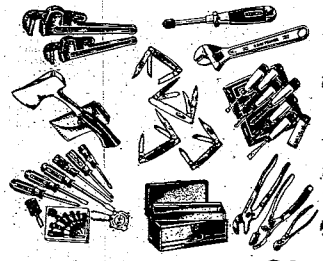

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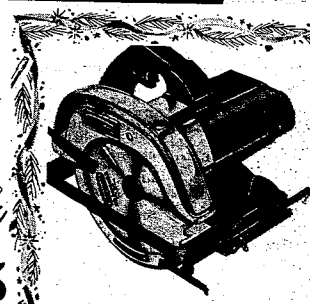

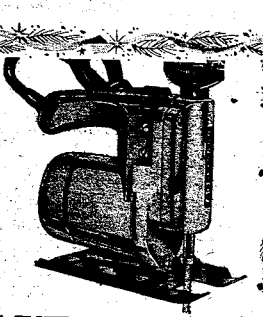

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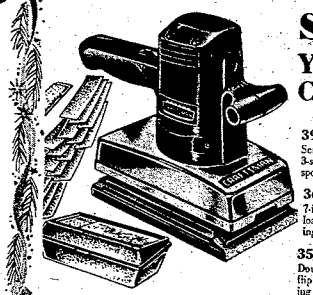

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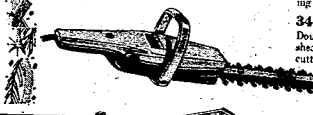

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Money!

Sp4 James E. Bramhan accepts a $10,000 reenlistment bonus from Maj. Donald Kelsey at a ceremony at the U.S. Army Infantry Board. Bramhan re-uped for six years in his combat arms MOS.

TSB

Col. K. B. Barlow, assistant commandant, presented Incentive Awards to distinguished personnel from The School Brigade (TSB) on Nov. 23.

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The following individuals received recognition for having achieved an "Outstand Rating:" Mr. John A. Gable, cook, 5th Bn., Mr. Milton L. Abram, cook, 52nd Co., 5th Bn., Mr. James C. Gay, cook, 71st Co., 4th Bn., Miss Karen N. Mcdonald, clerk-typist, 52nd Co., 5th Bn., Mr. William L. Murphy, cook, 80th Co., 8th Bna., Miss Barbara J. Owen, clerk-typist, 24th Co., 2nd Bn. and Mr. Weight Rembert, cook, 84th Co., 8th Bn.

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Mrs. Ann M. Hayes, secretary, Headquarters, 2nd Bn., and Mrs. Margaret E. Powell, clerk-typist, S-1 Section, TSB, have received Outstanding Ratings and a Quality Step increase.

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Mr. James L. Jenkins, cook, 70th Bn., was awarded an Outstanding Rating and a Sustained Superior Performance Award of 150 dollars.

Sp4 Danny Hood, Headquarters, 7th Bn. was promoted to his present grade by Lt. Col. Jules C. Trepagnier, commanding officer, during ceremonies held Nov. 19.

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2nd Lt. John B. Grant from Greenwich, Conn., was the distinguished honor graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 6-72, 25th Co. 2d Sdt. Bn., which graduated in ceremonies Nov. 23 at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Brig. Gen. John R. D. Cleland, deputy director of International Civil Affairs, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., delivered the commencement address to the 202 graduates.

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Sgt. George E. Booth, Distinguished Graduate, Sgt. Michael J. Pope, Leadership Graduate and Sgt. Philip J. Pyzyna, the Academic Graduate, were honored at the graduation ceremonies of Noncommissioned Officer Course Class 6-72. 82nd Co., 8th Bn. (NCOC).

For their achievements each received a letter of commendation signed by Col. K. B. Barlow, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, an engraved "Follow Me" Plaque and Statue — and an engraved Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Plaque.

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The following TSB personnel have reenlisted for six years: PFC Sherman Dotson, 40th Co., Sp5 Delmar McLin, 12th Co., 1st Bn., SSgt. James E. Lee, 2nd Ranger Co., SFC Carlos L. Ferguson, 10th Co., 1st Bn., SFC Thomas Cascario Jr., 14th Co., 1st Bn., MSgt. Grady M. McClain, 13th Co., 1st Bn., SFC Francis J. Donovan, 1st Ranger Co., Sgt. James A. Cooper, 7th Bn. and Sgt. Larry Darnell, 41st Co., 4th Bn.

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SSgt. John R. McNamee, 41st Co., 4th Bn., SSgt. Michael B. Dileo, 41st Co., 4th Bn., 1st Sgt. Juan Chevere-Velez, 22nd Co., 1st Bn., and PFC Robert A. Stewart, 40th Co., have re-uped for four years.

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The following men have reenlisted for three years: MSgt. Ralph W. Dunahoo, 3rd Ranger Co., SSgt. Earl Wright, 14th Co., 1st Bn., SFC Joe C. Sloan, HHC, 4th Bn., PFC George E. Scunziano, 48th Co., 4th Bn., PFC James M. Tripp, 40th Co., SFC Carlton G. Merritt, 10th Co., 1st Bn., 1st Sgt. Plutarco E. Font, 82nd Co., 8th Bn., SFC Charles B. Christian, 41st Co., 4th Bn. and PFC Richard A. Goranson, 40th Co.

Sp4 Danny Hood, from Headquarters, 7th Bn., was promoted to present grade on Nov. 19.

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Lt. Col. William A. Walker presided over the Monthly Brigade Awards Ceremony held Nov. 18. The recipients were: Best Permanent Dayroom, 82nd Co., 8th Bn., Best Temporary Dayroom, 48th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN) Gest Permanent Dining Facility, 84th Co., 8th Bn., Best Temporary Dining Facility, 44th Co., 4th Bn. (ABN).

Sp5 Richard L. Kirkman, Legal Section (S-2), received the Army Commendation Medal 1st Sgt. Albert L. Sisco, 11th Co., 1st Bn., was presented a diploma from the Senior NCO Correspondence Course.

USAIS

Col. Lawrence Mewery of the Airborne Infantry gave the reinlistment oath to Air Force SSgt. Charles Burch in an interservice ceremony.

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HONOR ROLL

The following students have been honored as noted upon their graduation:

Infantry Mortar Platoon Course 3-72

Distinguished Graduate:
2nd Lt. William K. Hazelton

Honor Graduates
2nd Lt. Jeffrey K. Struck
2nd Lt. Jon G. Widboom
2nd Lt. Delmer Wilson Jr.
2nd Lt. Niolai Fartuch

Tracked Vehicle Mechanic Course 12-72

Distinguished and Academic Honor Graduate:
Sp4 Robert S. Piskoty

Honor Graduates:
Sp4 Edward C. Hare
Sp4 James A. O'Malley, Jr.
Sp4 James M. Smith
Sp4 Paul F. Snow
Sp4 Dan L. Wiley

Field Radio Mechanic Course 5-72

Distinguished Graduate:
PFC Thomas D. Howie

Honor Graduates:
PFC Nicholas C. Battista
Sp4 Norman J. Bott
Sp4 Thomas C. Brasser
Sp4 Lawrence J. Burdette
PFC August R. Cole
Pfc William R. Edens
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Sp4 Hugh G. Hanlin
PFC Gary W. Lusk
Sp4 Robert J. Macedo
Sp4 James W. Preacher
Sp4 Charles E. Prellwitz
Sp4 Winfield E. Ziegenfus Jr.

Inf. Ag.

A retirement ceremony was held at the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency on Nov. 30. Col. William C. Carper III, deputy commanding officer, presented Lt. Col. William E. Prescott the Meritorious Service Medal. Prescott was a project officer in the Studies Division.

MEDDAC

Sp5 Roy Smith, of the 526th Pers. Serv. Co., reenlisted for six years recently.

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Sp4 Mark A. Sagert, of the 586th Engr. Co. (FB), was selected as the November Soldierof the Month. He is an operations clerk in the company.

Sgt. Enoch T. Folsom, Med Co, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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The following Soldiers of Med Co were promoted to Sp4: Jesse T. Hearn, David Hinkle, Larry G. Davis, Terry L. Spencer, Paul W. Ott, Diane E. Ott, Randolph W. O'Connell and Carl D. Holman.

Bruce G. Furbish, 546th Med Co, was promoted to captain.

Lt. Col. Ivie E. Barnes, ANC, and SFC Tharnence D. Richards were awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Avn. Cmd.

The following individuals are now assigned with Avn. Co.: Sgt. Scottie Steven, PFC William Colley and PFC John Marshall.

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Leaving the Avn. Co. are: SFC Richard Stringer, Sp5 Thomas Riley, Sp4 James Stryder, PFC Gerald Harmon and PFC Stephen James.

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Pedro Lopez is promoted private to first class.

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Leaving the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company: SFC Martin Smith, Sp5 Thomas Early and PFC Randolph Wilson.

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Assigned to the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company: 1st Lt. William McRae, Sgt. Ronald Brabble and Sp5 Henry Mise.

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Assigned to the 299th Trans. Det. is Sp5 Marvin Gardner.

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The following individuals of the 609th Trans. Co. received the Army Commendation Medal: SSgt. Willie Jarvis and Sp5 Burland Brown Jr.

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The 609th Transportation Company wishes to congratulate The following individuals received Certificates of Achievement: Sp5 Henry Watkins; Sp5 Joel White and Sp5 Robert Beske of the 609th Trans. Co.



Ripcord Chaplain

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas R. Fraker, 4th Bn. (Airborne), TSB, takes the Regular Army Commissioning Oath as recited by Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, commanding officer.

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Soldiers explain explosives to children

If you happened to be at any of the grammar schools throughout the Columbus area this past week, you might have run into SSgt. Ian Cordner and Sp4 John Tolbert of the Explosive 89th Ordinance Detachment, 83ist Engr, Gp. The two E.O.D. men were giving lectures about dangerous explosives to the grammar schools in Columbus.

The lectures are part of an annual program given by the 89th in cooperation with the Columbus schools to help the children, ranging from grades one to six, recognize dangerous explosives and to know what to do if they should happen to find some.

In about 40 minutes the men covered everything from a 100-year-old cannonball, to the conventional claymore mine and from a simple blasting cap to a complex rocket. The three main points of the lecture which they wanted to get across to the children were: don't touch, get away from the object and notify an adult.

These lectures apparently came about because of the death of some youngsters who had, during a Christmas vacation, wandered onto a firing range and found some sort of explosive. The positive effect of the lectures has been evident throughout the past few years.

Todd Yates, principal of Frank Loyd School, felt that the efforts of the men of the 89th were well rewarded. "I've had children bring me old and rusty ammunition the day after they had heard the lectures and say they found it on the way to school and knew it as dangerous," he also said, "Many soldiers, after working on the range, absent-mindedly leave ammunition in their coat pockets. The children will very often get ahold of this ammunition, but they know not to play with it and will usually give it back to their parents."

When asked what he thought of the lectures, Cordner, one of the instructors, said this "Well, I look at it this way, if I had a child living here at Fort Benning, or any place around firing ranges, I would very much want him or her to hear the lecture."



Sp4 John Tolbert, showing the children of Frank Loyd School different types of explosives that might be found lying around on firing ranges.

Civilian Army aide tours Post

Mr. Robert O. Baker, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the state of Minnesota, visited Fort Benning for a VOLAR tour.

Accompanying Mr. Baker were various high school counselors, newspaper writers and publicity representatives from the state of Minnesota. Their purpose was to fully investigate and gather information concerning the Army's Volunteer Program. Mr. Baker will be spreading the word of VOLAR in Minnesota through those accompanying him. High school counselors will now be able to counsel a student concerning the VOLAR program since they have seen it for themselves. since high school seniors are potential members of the Army.

While at Fort Benning, Mr. Baker and his party visited the 197th Infantry Brigade, which is an enlistment assignment option, visited the new welcome center, the airborne training area, and visited with soldiers in the barracks and mess halls for a close up view of VOLAR.

Mr. Baker's regular civilian occupation is an insurance executive. He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army National Guard and was appointed by President Nixon to his present post in 1970.

Mr. Baker and his party departed Fort Benning yesterday morning.

AUSA gives project $300

Project SAVE-A-TOY has received a donation through an Army representative.

Recently, Col. (Ret.) Jacob L. Riley, president of the Association of the United States Army, presented Capt. David Franson, ACS, and post project officer for the program a check representating the $300 in donations given by members of AUSA. The donation will be used to buy parts, paint and other needed material for the restoration of all the toys donated to the program.

Post Office slate

The Fort Benning Branch Post Office will be open for operations from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow. Mail your packages now to avoid the Christmas rush.

Christmas rush also hits airlines

A couple of years ago Peter, Paul and Mary sang a song entitled, "Leaving on a Jet Plane." This song which has now become an "oldie but goodie" has more recently been the theme song for one of the major airlines. But this holiday season it will be more than likely become the theme song for many of Fort Benning's servicemen.

The Christmas rush, which for many years has hassled late shoppers, has also hit the airlines. Because of this mass exodus, Fort Benning's Joint Airline Military Ticket Office (JAMTO) wants to make sure that the JAMTO's regulations are understood.

Although DD form 1580 is not needed to purchase tickets at JAMTO it must be in the possession of the traveler when en route to his destination.

Military standby fares will be given on a space available basis only, and this type of fare will be good seven days a week, 24 hours a day. This, however, is not recommended during holiday travel, for the risk is high due to the limited number of seats available.

The type travel best suited for the military man is Military Reserved. Although not available from 2 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday it does come with a confirmed seat and at a one third discount.

Reservations for confirmed seats for Christmas leave can be made by calling the airlines direct or by contacting the JAMTO office. Tickets may be purchased at JAMTO during normal working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. This weekend, however, the JAMTO will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Along with possessing the DD1580 all personnel traveling by way of military fare must be in uniform. Also for the convenience of Fort Benning's soldiers, two extra planes will leave Atlanta on Dec. 17th and 18th.

Octofoil group to hold meet

A local chapter of the 9th Infantry Division "Octafoil Association" will hold its initial organizational meeting and cocktail hour at Victory Lodge beginning at 5:30 p.m., Dec. 13.

All personnel who were assigned or attached to, or supported the division since its reactivation for Vietnam duty are urged to attend.

For additional information, contact the division representative in your unit or telephone Capt. William Smith, 545-3262, or Sgt. Maj. Al Kane, 545-4454.

HEW issues new standards

A Federal limitation on radiation emissions from microwave cooking ovens has been issued by the HEW Environmental Health Service's Bureau of Radiological Health.

The limitation, issued as a standard under the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act, requires that microwave home or commercial cooking ovens manufactured after October 6, 1971:

— May not emit radiation in excess of one milliwatt per square centimeter prior to oven sales.

— May not emit radiation in excess of five milliwatts per square centimeter throughout the useful life of the oven.

Microwave power densities measures at five centimeters (about two inches) from any external surface of the oven would determine compliance with both maximums.

The five milliwatt limit makes allowance for the possiblity that a gradual increase in radiation emissions may occur as a result of normal oven wear. This limit compares with a maximum of ten milliwatts per square centimeter which the microwave ovea industry generally bas recognized as a voluntary standard.

A government standard became necessary alter Federal, State, and local public health agency surveys showed that 20-30 per cent of ovens tested emitted microwave radiation in excess of the industry standard. Some of the ovens were leaking radiation at levels found by scientific investigation to be capable of inducing biological effects in animals. The new standard is considered sufficient to protect the public health.

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Sgt. Dale Aberle (R) runs through the newly built obstacle course at Patriot Field

Central High gets new course

Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, commanding officer of the 1st Bn. (Mech.) 58th Inf. (Patriots) recently dedicated an obstacle course to Central High School in Phenix City, Ala.

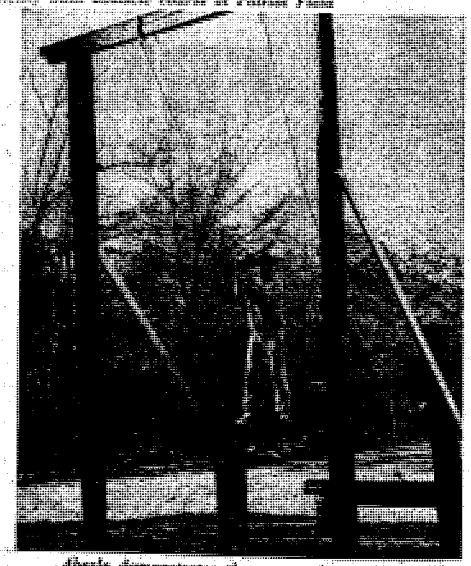
Norm Langlois, coach of the Central High students, was on hand to receive a plaque dedicating the obstacle course "Patriot Field." Pawlik presented the plaque.

A demonstration by Sgt. Dale Aberle, All-Army Orienteering Champion, was made to show the students and on-lookers exactly how the course should be run. Aberle ran the course during the day to give each gym class of Central High a chance to see the course and how it is run.

The men of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. Bde have been working on the project with the high school students since November. The construction of the obstacle course is for a new Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) drill field. The project was another in the domestic-action program of the 197th.

The obstacle field consisted of: the horizontal ladder, the low crawl, the balancing logs, belly buster, high step over, six vaults and the incline wall.

Photos By Allan Barr



Aberle demonstrates the proper jumping

Georgia State releases procedures

The Fort Benning Education Center has announced that the Georgia State University Branch at Fort Benning has published information concerning the registration procedures for the winter quarter.

New or transfer students may apply for admission in Room 302, Bldg. 35. Before registration, all application and transcripts must be on file.

Registration for classes will be held at the Education Center, Monday, Jan. 3, and Tuesday, Jan. 4, from 12 noon until 9 p.m.; late registration and add-drop, Jan. 5, 6, and 7. Applications for admission to programs may be obtained from counselors at the Main Post Education Center.

The course cost for all personnel, military and civilian, attending on-post classes is $21 per quarter hour. All eligible military personnel may utilize Veterans Educational Benefits (GI Bill) or Tuition Assistance. Application forms for In-Service Veterans Benefits and Tuition Assistance Application forms are available from Education Center Counselors in Room 310, Bldg. 35; Bldg. 9003, Kelley Hill; Bldg. 2855, Sand Hill and Bldg. 5153, Harmony Church. Tuition Assistance in the amount of $78.75 is authorized for each 5 quarter hour course.

The calendar for the Winter quarter is as follows: Registration, Jan. 3-7; Monday-Wednesday classes begin Jan. 5; Tuesday-Thursday classes begin Jan. 6; late registration, Jan. 7; classes end March 15; final examinations, as announced by instructors.

The schedule for classes is available at the Education Center Bldg. 35.

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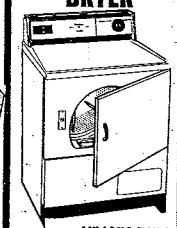

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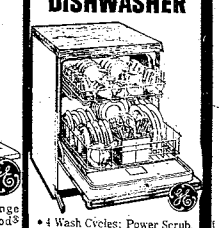

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Shortage

be much of the same. However, the crowds should taper off the week before Christmas when people leave for the holidays."

O'Brien said that the best time to avoid the rush at the exchanges is 10-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. on weekdays. The main post exchange will be open until 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, throughout this month.

In order to handle the huge influx of seasonal shoppers, the PX increases its work force by about one-third in October and November and by 40 per cent in December, O'Brien said.

Although some people make lighthearted remarks about starting the countdown on Christmas shopping days as early as June, this is no joke for merchandisers — including the PX. June, if anything, is very late.

"After Christmas, we'll start planning for next Christmas," O'Brien said. "In March the PX will have representatives at the New York "toy show" — the hub of the toy industry in this country. In April and May we'll buy clothes. In June we should be ready for Christmas."

As a guide as to what and how much merchandise to buy, O'Brien said the exchange uses last year's sales totals, watches economic trends and makes estimates based on hikes in military pay and the overall troop strength on post.

Job interviews scheduled for 'Careers in Georgia'

If you are or soon will be a college graduate and have or will soon complete your military obligaton, then "Careers in Georgia Placement" could be for you.

On Dec. 28 and 29, the Georgia Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two days of job interviews to be held at the Royal Coach Motor Inn in Atlanta. Various participating companies will be from the state of Georgia and representatives will actually offer specific jobs to those qualified. Jobs will be offered in nearly 30 different occupational categories. There is no charge to participating students or military personnel.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, 1200 Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 3033. Give your name, address, name of college attended, and major area of study.

Restricted areas

The Kunzig Range Complex of the United States Army Infantry Board is a restricted area. Personnel desiring to enter this area at any time must coordinate with the Range Division (545-5186). Personnel will not be authorized to enter the area to hunt.



Deborah Ann Crowl

Deborah Ann Crowl, an administrative specialist at Bolling AFB, in Washington, D.C. displays some sleek lines to equal those of an Air Force F-105 Thunderchief, which she holds in her hand. Debbie's been in the AF since last May and eventually hopes to train into the medical field as a dental assistant.

Veterans Administration urges OJT

The Veterans Administration, which promotes a 44 week on-the-job training (OJT) program for veterans in water pollution control, is also urging veterans to study the subject in 22-week college level courses now offered at nine community colleges.

The training is sponsored by the Office of Water Programs, Environmental Protection Agency. Preference is given to veterans who plan to become water plant and wastewater plant operators.

Pay for these jobs generally ranges from $5,000 to $8,500 a year, but could go as high as $15,000, depending on experience, longevity, and level of responsibility.

Among 1,100 individuals engaged in government-sponsored OJT in water pollution control in November, 530 were Vietnam veterans. Another 300 veterans were taking courses at community colleges or technical institutes.

About 800 other veterans have already completed OJT programs, started after studying water technology at colleges during their last six months of military service.

Funds for the institutional and OJT training programs are provided by the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare under the Manpower Development and Training Act and the Economic Opportunity Act.

In addition to straight OJT and study programs in water pollution control, the Office of Water Programs administers 35 "coupled" OJT programs (classroom and plant work) around the country.

Some veterans draw checks from more than one source while taking OJT under the G.I. Bill. A veteran with no dependents, for example, receives a starting monthly stipend of $108 from VA, while the employer pays him at least half the salary of the job for which he is training. A job is usually assured after successful completion of training.

Veterans interested in water plant and wastewater plant operator training under the G.I. Bill should contact their nearest VA office.



BICYCLE SAFETY
Powell points out safety feature to Lora Nybro

Patrolman presents bike safety program

Cpl. Billy M. Powell, of the Georgia State Patrol, presented a program on bike safety at Edward A. White School at Fort Benning recently.

Powell is a safety education counselor for 12 counties for the Safety Education Division at Americus, Ga.

The purpose of the program was to make students aware of dangerous situations involving themselves and their bicycles.

Powell stressed the importance of obeying the traffic laws pertaining to bicycles and the importance of keeping a bike in good condition and repair.

A film was shown which depicted what might happen if bicycles were able to decide who would not ride, and how many activities are affected by the lack of a bike.

Free bus rides

Free bus transportation to and from Atlanta is available for military personnel each weekend. The bus leaves the Fort Benning Bank parking lot each Friday at 7 p.m. Destination is the Atlanta USO. The bus leaves the Atlanta USO for Fort Benning each Sunday at 7 p.m. Telephone the Special Services Recreation Branch (545-7414) by Wednesday preceeding the weekend transportation is desired.

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Holiday injuries

Christmas spirit spoiled by wrong selection of toy

By Jim Swink

It seems that every Christmas there is a not-so-popular subject that comes up during this period of good cheer. But yet despite the many warnings given to parents concerning toy-safety, hundreds of Christmases are spoiled by injuries to children by poorly selected or faulty toys. Parents must not assume that everything made and sold for children is reasonably safe. One could not be further from the truth.

Selecting toys is a surprisingly big and important responsibility. Making toys that combine fun or educational value with safety is not as easy to do as it may seem. Some of the most innocent-looking cuddly, soft, and squeaky play-things are among the most potentially dangerous.

The majority of the complaints concerning unsafe toys are about the so-called bargain toys, many of which are foreign made. The U.S. Government now has the power to test potentially harmful toys, but it lacks the money or personnel to do its work effectively. The Bureau of Product Safety has the uneviable job of policing an industry with annual sales of more than $3 billion. It cannot hope to detect all the hazards in new toys until the reports of serious injuries are received. Thus, the job of toy selection is left up to you, me, and all parents or anyone who may be attempting to make some child's Christmas a little merrier by the giving of a toy.

But how do you know whether or not a toy is safe?

There is no basic rule concerning toy safety because a child can do with a toy things which may never have entered the mind of the manufacturer. But for the baffled and concerned Christmas shopper, there are a few questions you can ask yourself when purchasing a toy.

1. Is it small enough to put into the mouth or suck into the nose?

2. Could it readily break into jagged or easy-to-swallow parts? Toys with a squeaky noisemaker inside should be carefully examined to make sure that it can not be removed.

3. Could it flare into flames? Make sure that toys containing a lot of fabric have at least beeen treated with a flame retardative.

4. Could it cause electrical shock or burn? Some experts say that parents should never buy a child a toy that uses household current. The parent, being the victim of today's high-pressure selling, should be aware of the dangers of electrical toys. In addition, extreme caution should be taken in selection of such playthings. Electrical ovens which really bake should have a "thermal interlock." This is a safety door that will not open until the temperature inside drops below a certain point. The toys should also have a safety plug — a special guard that prevents the youngster's finger from touching the prongs. The UL (Underwriters Laboratories) label indicating that the toy meets the standard for electrical operation is also important.

5. Could it explode or shoot into an eye? This would include fire works, missile launchers, lawn darts and archery sets which should all have special attention.

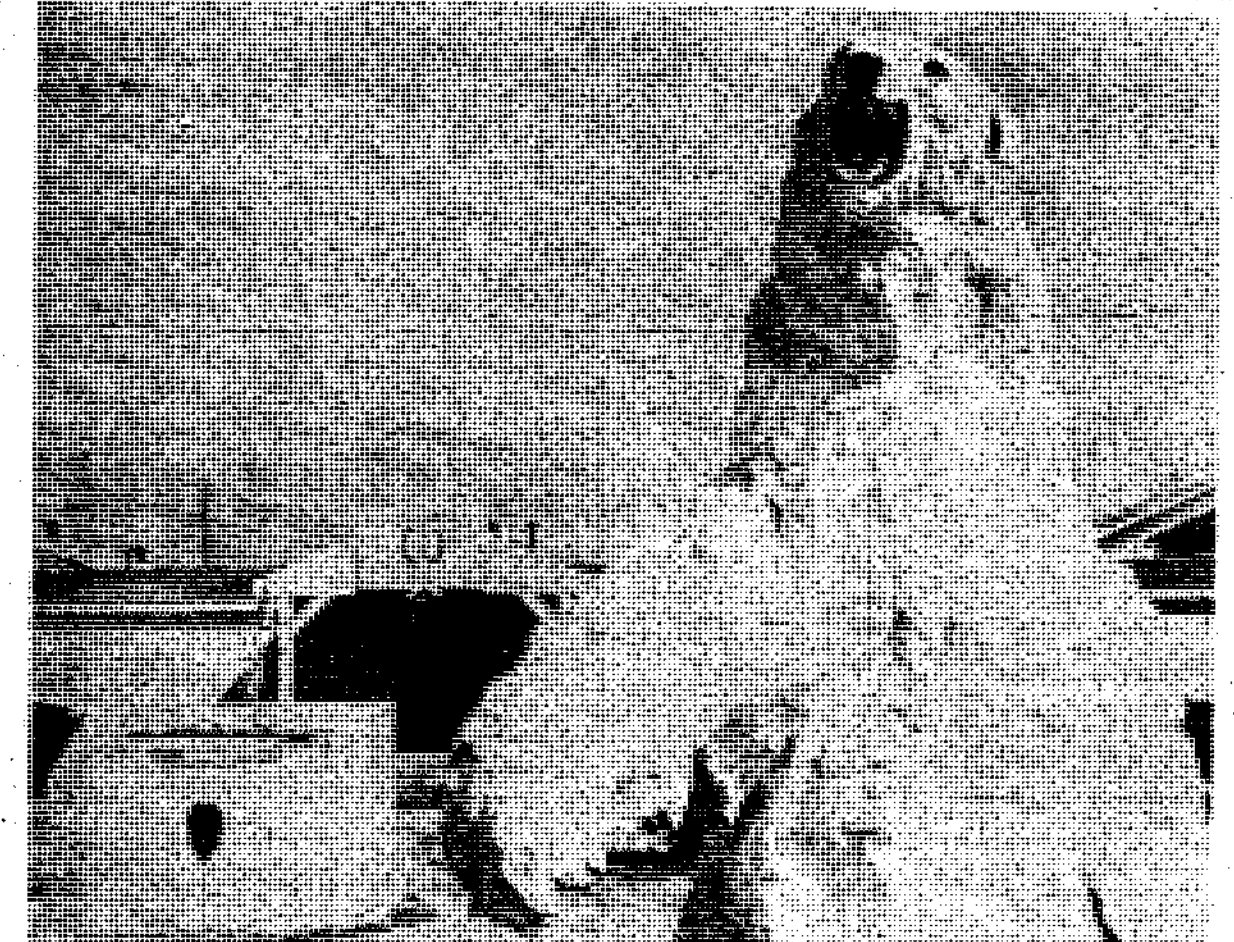
6. Could it stab or puncture? Play swords, daggers, bayonets and other toy weapons are best avoided.

7. Could it cause poisoning if put into the mouth? Painted toys for children who still put things in their mouths should be avoided. The paint could be toxic.

8. Could it harm the hearing? If you must buy a toy that makes a loud noise, make sure the child operates the toy out of doors. These noises are intensified in a closed room. Even if the noise doesn't seem too loud to you, it may cause damage to the more delicate ears of a child.

9. Could it be mistaken for food or candy? This applies to very young children and the reason is obvious.

There is one more point that needs to be made. In the family with more than one child, there could be the problem of a very young-child handling a toy produced for an older child. A chemistry set or a BB gun might be alright for a 12-year-old, but could be very dangerous in the hands of a six-year-old — not only to himself, but to those around him.



Guard

An imposing sentry at the entrace to Fort Benning's Infantry Museum is this polar bear, a recent addition to the outside area of the museum. The hulking papier mache figure is the symbol of the recently inactivated 5th Battalion, 31st Infantry "Polar Bears" of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Vets can hire tutors at VA expense

The Veterans Administration reminded veterans studying under the G. I. Bill that they can hire a tutor at VA expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance.

About 4,000 veterans received more than 60,00 hours of tutorial help in connection with their G.I. Bill educational studies, VA reported today.

VA officials noted that to be eligible for this benefit (established by the Veterans Education and Training Act of 1970), the veteran must be enrolled under the G.I. Bill above the high school level on a half time or more basis.

If the veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, VA allows up to $50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to pay for it.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives, and are not chargeable to his basic eotitlement, officials pointed out.

VA urged veterans interested in tutorial assistance or education benefits to contact their nearest VA office, or local veterans service organization representatives.

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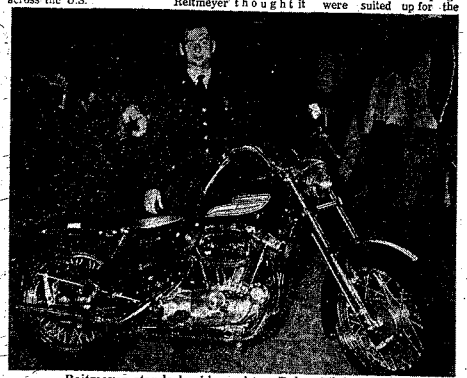
Sp4 Doug Reitmeyer and Sp4 Mike Speegle are doing just that. . .on motorcycles given them by Harley Davidson and gasoline supplied by Texaco.

Reitmeyer thought it would contribute to the Army's image if he could "tell the MVA story like it is." He went to his commander and in a few months he and Speegle were suited up for the journey.



Reitmeyer stands by his cycle at Baker High School

Starting in New York City on Sept. 23, the duo visited local high schools attempting to communicate with young people about the Army rather than "sell" the Army. They continued to Detroit, then to San Francisco, Los Angles and San Jose.

In San Jose the trip was somewhat interrupted by a hit-and-run driver. Fortunately, neither man was seriously injured.

Heading East, the two Army specialists went through Texas and then to Atlanta. Another accident occurred there when a car ran a red light and hit Speegle. Reitmeyer jumped off his motorcycle and watched the cycle twist itself around a pole. Speegle received a severe sprain and pulled muscles in his left leg.

Visiting Baker High School here in Columbus on Dec. 1, the two men were asked if they planned to continue the excursion. "We feel that we've been very successful in our attempt to reach young people. . .and nothing will stop us from complete this trip," Speegle said. 'From here we're going to Orlando, Fla., then back to New York City," Reitmeyer added.

The 9,000-mile journey which was originally projected will cover over 12,000 miles. "It's been a wonderful experience, but we'll be glad when it ends Dec. 17," Reitmeyer said.

He's here gain, again. . .

SSgt. Lawrence A. Scott is perhaps the most permanent of the 82nd Company permanent party. After completing basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at Ft. Gordon, Scott entered the 82nd Co., 8th Bn. (NCOC), The School Brigade (TSB). He performed well as a student and, upon graduation, was promoted to staff sergeant. From here Scott traveled to Vietnam, served for one and a half years, and returned as a Technical Counselor-Advisor (TAC) to the 82nd Company. A reenlistment choice once again took Scott to the Far East and Vietnam. After his 2nd tour and as if from habit, he was assigned to the 82nd Company as a TAC.

Presently, Scott is responsible for the Fourth Platoon and the multitude of duties inherent in the job of a NCOC TAC.

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TSB presents drug abuse skit

By Steve Maize

"I had sold all of my clothes, lost my job, and had begun to steal anything I got my hands on," testified a former drug addict at The School Brigade (TSB) Family Problems Solving Seminar. "The thing that finally made me stop was when my wife got on that plane to leave me. Then I swore I'd quit and after 14 days straight of "cold turkey" (withdrawal effects) I kicked it." So it went for one of the former heroin users who volunteered to tell his story to the audience of a seminar held on Dec. 1 at Fort Benning.

The TSB seminar was not the usual type of program. The audience was credited with the knowledge that a drug problem exists and that undesirable consequences may result from drug usage. The seminar dealt with the problems of adolescent drug usage and the frequent difficulty of communication between parents and their sons and daughters.

The most effective part of the presentation was the well conceived stage play which conveyed the case of a parent-child misunderstanding, and filtered the legal and medical facts of drug abuse to the audience without forcing the average "drug message." The skit held the audiences' attention and was not a boring repetition.

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas R. Fraker, 4th Sig. Bn. (Abn), was the project officer and under his guidance a two-hour program was organized into two phases: the play presentation, and a question and answer period between the audience and the former drug users. Col. Robert M. Lathrop, staff judge advocate of the Infantry Center, and Lt. Col. Richard B. Stoltz, staff surgeon of the Infantry School, provided the legal and medical aspects of drug abuse.

The real impact of the evening came with the stories of the men who once had been addicted to "hard" drugs. Their explanations created an insight into the grim life of an addict and the endless search for the next "fix." Feeding their habit was expensive. One man needed $140 per day and emphasized that an addict can't meet this payment legally. The only resort was to steal from parents and, as things got worse, to rely on back-alley mugging.

"An addict will never admit he's hooked," explained one man. "A guy figures he's going to quit but reasons that he'll take just one more fix. Trouble is, there is always 'one more.'"

Some of the former users were helped by drug programs but all agreed that these often fall short of their goals. It seems that one of the most important things to an addict is having someone to turn to when he's ready to give up his habit. A significant recommendation was that former addicts should be on the staff of help-programs (Benning House, for example) for drug abusers. "Only a man who has been through the hell of drug addition can know how an addict feels when he has decided to stop his habit," a former addict pointed out.

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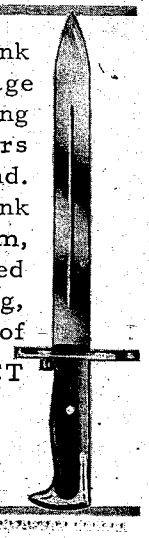

Columbus Symphony highlights holidays with subscription concert

A highlight of the upcoming holiday season in Columbus will be the second subscription concert of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Harry Kruger conductor. The program will take place on Dec. 14 in Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College at 8:30 p.m.

Especially in keeping with the season, the featured work of the evening will be the magnificent "Gloria" by Vivaldi, in which the Columbus College choir, Thomas Williams director, will join with the orchestra and soloists. This inspiring work captures all the brilliance and excitement of Vivaldi's writing as well as the reverence of the mass.

The balance of the program contains three smaller works for orchestra alone. The short, but power-packed, "Second Symphony" of the Russian composer Alexander Borodin is one of the most stunningly original works of the orchestral repetoire, an amazing feat for a man who was a medical scientist by profession and who was continually harrassed while composing by pupils, family and the innumberable cats he kept as house pets.

In keeping with Mr. Kruger's announced policy of featuring outstanding contemporary works, the string section of the Symphony will present "Adagio for Strings" by American composer Samuel Barber. In the span of this brief work are heard the wide range of colors, dynamics and emotions possible with stringed instruments alone.

Rounding out the evening's fare will be "Les Preludes" by Liszt, one of the most well known of the symphonic poems. Lone Ranger fans will recognize one of the major themes of this work instantly.

Tickets for this performance are priced at $2, $2.50 and $3.50, with students and enlisted men admitted half price. Today tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, the Symphony box office at 1100 3rd Avnue corner of 11th Street) will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. Tickets also are available at the door the evening of the performance.

Future programs of the 1971 - 72 season will be held on March 28 and May 9, 1972 and will feature Dr. Andrew Galos, violin virtuoso, performing the Tchaikovsky Violin Concherto; and Samuel Timberlake, outstanding young baritone, in favorite operatic arias. Tickets may be purchased for these events at this time also.

For information on tickets phone 323-5059. Ticket requests may also be addressed to the Columbus Symphony Guild; P. O. Box 5361, Columbus 31906.



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In a world of unimaginable savagery, Julie Ege, the sensational Norwegian beauty, stars as the heroine in "Creatures The World Forgot." The film, photographed in the Namib Desert in Africa, and featuring Tony Bonner as the hero, will be showing Wednesday at Main Post Theater No. 5.

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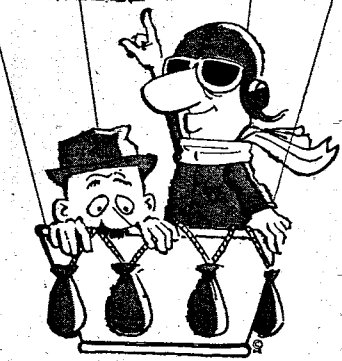

'Snow White' ballet slated as Christmas special

By Anthony Fornaro

Another Christmas, another joyous, and holy birthday celebration, and of course, another holiday presentation by the Springer Ballet Company.

This year's production will be the often told fairy tale of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The tale of the beautiful princess, Snow White, who must run away into the woods and hide because an evil, wicked queen is jealous of her beauty.

'Snow White' is scheduled to be held at the Springer Opera House on Dec. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., and on Dec. 18 and 19 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets will cost $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for students and children. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information phone 327-3688.

The ballet will be an original production directed and choreographed by Terrell Paulk who is instructing at the Officers' Wives' club School of Dance. His dancing and teaching abilities are well known in this part of the country. He has conducted classes and workshops in Birmingham, Atlanta, Albany, and as far north as Chicago. Paulk is often remembered for his fine dancing performances in the Springer Theater musical production of "The King and I," "My Fair Lady," and "Aunt Mame," and "Anything Goes." Some of his ballet productions have been the "Nutcracker," "Graduation Ball," and last spring's outstanding performance of "The Four Seasons."

Dance Magazine, the national publication on dancing, described one of his works for the Southeast Regional Ballet Festival in Nashville as follows: "Paulk, an alumnus of the Atlanta Ballet, is a dancer of unusual suppleness and ease . . . His 'Valse Caprice' (Saint-Saens) was for eight performers led by Sonja Manzi and Paulk himself, who just simply danced — lightly, modestly, and best of all happily — as though they were engaged in an act of affirmation, rather than a precarious journey in artificial shoes."

The Springer Ballet is a jont cooperative effort on the part of the people of Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City. The original group known as "Le Petite Ballet" was first started at Fort Benning. This group, under the auspices of the OWC, performed four full length performances of the "Nutcracker" in Marshall Auditorium, raising several thousand dollars for OWC scholarships.

Later, several dancers from the Fort Benning Group joined together with others from the Columbus and Phenix City area and the Springer Ballet, under the guidance and leadership of Terrell Paulk and Jenna Davis, was founded and established as a wing of the Springer Theater. After Mrs. Jenna David's retirement from the codirectorship of the ballet, Mrs. Sonja Manzi, wife of Maj. Ralph Manzi, assumed the duties of assistant director to Paulk. Mrs. Manzi, through her many years of professional training and performances, has made an excellent contribution to the success of the Ballet Company. She is also an instructor in the OWC School of Dance. Other fine dancers from the military community who perform for the Ballet Company are: Sara Sydnor, Mary Jo Werp, Lodner Liles, Sara White, Sandra Ortiz, Maritza Silva, Amy Manzi, Joelle Gutman, Katrina Weierick, Shirley Redmond, Annette Sagul, Peggy Welch and Diane Poole.

These dancers devote many long and hard hours to the development of their fine talents and achieving the high standards of performance demanded by Paulk.

The Springer Ballet does not present a yearly dance recital. It does present creative and professional programs of the art of dancing. The goal of the Springer Ballet is to present professional quality ballet performances for the enjoyment of all people of the Columbus, Phenix City, and Fort Benning community.



SNOW WHITE AND FRIENDS

Snow White (C) And Associates, (L-R) Kathy Land, Sandra Ortez, Sara Sydnor and Mary Jo Weys Practice For Performance

Callaway holds tree lighting

H. R. Puff 'n' Stuff, aided by three elves, represented Santa Claus at the fourth annual lighting of the Callaway Gardens 64-foot Christmas tree, Dec. 8.

A special feature of the ceremony, to which the public was invited, was the singing of the a selection of carols by the Missionary Orientation Center Choir.

Following the traditional tree-lighting event, at the Gardens Clubhouse, the choir presented a program of Christmas music inside the clubhouse.

Puff 'n' Stuff and his helpers gave candy for the children and took their letters to Santa.

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Friday

Theater No. 1 — z-CATLOW (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna.

Theater No. 2 — THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Quarry, Mariette Hartley.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 5 — z-THE LAST RUN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Tony Musante.

Theater No. 9 — ROMANCE OF A HORSE THIEF (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.

— zz-GIANT (G) Late Show - 11 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor.

Theater No. 2 — THE FILE OF THE GOLDEN GOOSE (GP) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Charles Gray.

Theater No. 3 — DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgress.

Theater No. 5 — Closed.

Theater No. 9 — THE HAWAIIANS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — z-GIANT (G) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor.

Theater No. 2 — EASY RIDER (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper.

Theater No. 4 — z-CATLOW (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna.

Theater No. 5 — z-THE HORSEMEN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Jack Palance.

Theater No. 9 — z-THE LAST RUN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Tony Musante.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — z-GIANT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor.

Theater No. 2 — HAMMERHEAD (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 5 — Closed.

Theater No. 9 — Closed.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman.

Theater No. 2—SOUTHERN STAR (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 3 — z-GIANT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor.

Theater No. 5 — Closed.

Theater No. 9 — THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Quarry, Mariette Hartley.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — MADRON (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Boone, Leslie Caron.

Theater No. 2 — THE COMIC (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 5 — CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Julie Ege, Tony Bonner.

Theater No. 9 — z-THE HORSEMEN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Omar Sharif, Jack Palance.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — z-THE HUNTING PARTY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Oliver Reed, Candice Bergen.

Theater No. 2 — THE AGE OF CONSENT (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Mason, Helen Mirren.

Theater No. 3 — LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman.

Theater No. 5 — Closed.

Theater No. 9 — Closed.

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Synopsis

GIANT (Rated G)—stars Elizabeth Taylor as the strong-willed, independent Leslie Benedict: Rock Hudson as her husband, Bick Benedict, the wealthy ruler of a vast Texas land empire: and the late James Dean as Jett Rink, an ambitious ranch hand.

Rink, a violent young ranch hand strikes oil and amasses great riches. The years pass and the Benedicts have three children who, as adults, all go against the wishes of their parents.

Their son Dennis Hopper marries Juana, a beautiful Mexican girl, to Bick's dismay. The Benedicts accept an invitaton to the elaborate opening of a hotel owned by Jett, now a millionaire. Juana is subjected to a racial slur at the hotel, Bick challenges Jett to a fight, but Jett is so drunk that Bick leaves in disgust.

MADRON (Rated GP)—On the way to Santa Fe, a wagon train composed of French Canadian nuns is attacked by a band of Apaches. Only Sister Mary Joseph (Leslie Caron) survives the ensuing massacre, continuing alone, she comes across gunslinger Richard Boone who calls himself Madron.

Exasperated by her gentle ways, Madron develops a fondness for the nun. The two are captured by outlaw Paul Smith and men, but Madron manages to kill them. Later Madron saves Sister Mary from Apache Chief Chaim Banai, who had earlier wounded Madron.

The nun and the gunslinger make love and she escapes as Madron and the Indian Chief face each other in a showdown. In the context of the plot, the film shows a nun baring her breast and making love and contains profanity all of which may offend the senibilities of some.

THE HUNTING PARTY (Rated R) — is an extremely adult western that debunks the men of the West. It shows rough, crude, brutal men, individuals to whom killing was an every day fact of life, who often enjoyed the savagery of the violent deaths they inflicted on their enemies.

Oliver Reed leads a gang of outlaws. Reed kidnaps Candice Bergen and insists that she teach him to read. Her husband, Gene Hackman, is a walthy, sadistic bully who is out of town at the time of the abduction. On his return he sets out to avenge the crime.

In the meantime Bergen finds herself afftracted to Reed. The hunt narrows down as Hackman follows Reed and Bergen inot the desert. Violence, sex and profanity are rampant; while nudity may offend the sensibilities of some.

LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH (Rated GP) — Zohra Lampert plays Jessica, a girl just released from a mental home, who moves to a farm near a small New England town with her husband (Barton Heyman) and a friend (Kevin O'Connor). Once there they find that a strange young girl, Emily (Mariclare Costello) has been staying in their house and, liking her, invite her to spend some time with them.

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Area high schools gather for annual drama festival

Some 11 area high schools will gather at Columbus College tomorrow for the college's Third Annual High School Drama Festival in the Fine Arts Hall on campus. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

This year marks the largest number of participating schools and the first year that high schools outside Muscogee County are attending, Dennis M. Ciesil, assistant professor of drama at the college and coordinator for the event, announced.

Eight schools will present one-act plays for the judging by Wes Carr, award - winning performer of the Springer Theatre Company, Dr. Jack Gore, drama director at Georgia Southwestern College, and William P. Crowell, technical director and assistant professor of speech at Columbus College.

Judges are selected to represent the views of a performer, a director, and a designer or technical man.

At the end of the performances, the judges present verbal critiques of each show before announcing the four awards.

Awards are given for the best production, best actress, best actor, and best character portrayal in a supporting role. In addition to the gold cup trophies, the winning school and the runner-up school receive a full-tuition, $360 scholarship to Columbus College for a graduating senior who wishes to enroll in drama at the college.

The public is invited to attend, Ciesil said. The first play is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, with the others to follow. There will be two breaks in the day-long event with the presentation of scholarships and awards to be at 9 p.m.

Those schools presenting plays will be Columbus High, Pacelli High, Newnan High, Troup County High, Hardaway High, Kendrick High, Spencer High, and Baker High. Robert E. Lee Institute in Thomaston, Taylor County Girls' School, and the Schley County Schools, John Lewis campus, will be present as observers.

Among the plays presented with be "No Exit," by Jean Paul Satre, "27 Wagons, Full of Cotton," by Tennessee Williams, "Sunday's Child," by Elizabeth Welch, "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, and two original scripts.

The drama festival allows high school students and their directors a chance to learn more about drama from the critiques and evaluations of the judges, and it enables students within the Columbus area to see the facilities which the college has for drama, Ciesil said.

He also mentioned that many high school directors enjoyed the opportunity of getting together with other directors to discuss common problems. "There's a tremendous sharing process that goes on," he said.

Ciesil anticipates some 150 area high school students to attend.

Chapel Choir to sing 'Messiah' selections

On Dec. 12, at 11 a.m., the Chapel Choir of The Infantry Center Chapel at Fort Benning will perform selections from the Christmas portion of G. F. Handel's "Messiah."

The 40 voice choir is directed by Timothy Fleming and is accompanied by the chapel organist, Mrs. John Riddell. The soloists for this one performance will be Mrs. Billy D. Burk, soprano; Mrs. Johnny T. Deloatche, soprano; Mrs. John M. Blevins, soprano; and Mrs. Tim Fleming, alto.

Chaplain (Col.) Albert F. Ledebuhr, USAIC chaplain, will narrate the performance, and will also host a social hour in the Chapel Annex immediately following the service. The public is cordially invited.

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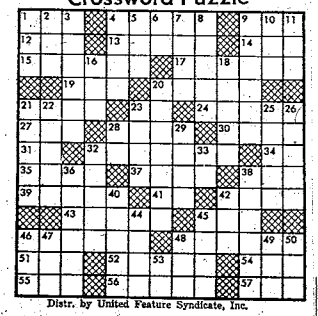

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28 Insect eggs
30 Kind of cheese
31 Chinese mile
32 Soothing
34 Artificial language
35 A continent
37 Mine vein
38 Soak
39 Dispatches
41 Symbol for cerium
42 Stockings
43 Herd
45 Dine
46 Country of Europe
48 Musical instruments
51 Ventilate
52 Is aware of
54 Golf mound
55 Spanish plural article
56 Gravestone
57 Newt

DOWN

1 Obtain
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Container
4 Cook slowly
5 Small child
6 Printer's measure
7 Sicilian volcano
8 Highways
9 Fell into disuse
10 Be in debt
11 Marry
16 Aeriform fluid
18 Man's namé
20 Part of horse's leg
21 Book of maps
22 Lift
23 Pellet
25 Challenges
26 Struck
28 Greek letter
29 Take one's part
32 Dipper
33 Compass point
36 Concludes
38 Spin
40 Hose
42 Ugly, old woman
44 Coin
45 Gaelic
46 Female (colloq.)
47 Spanish for "river"
48 Night bird
49 Ship's clock
50 Place
53 Faroe Islands whirlwind

Florida boys assist police

Ghetto boys riding in patrol cars in Jacksonville, Fla., are not in trouble — they are part of a team.

Some 300 Police Youth Patrols (PYP's) administer their own volunteer program to learn law enforcement and to personally assist policemen.

PYP is so successful that the boys are limited to an eight-hour shift weekly.

Puzzle Answer



Wine may prevent ulcers

Enjoying a moderate life with wine can prevent ulcers, according to authors Mitchell Spellberg, M. D., and Ted Berland (Living With Your Ulcer, St. Martin's Press, 1971). For the person who has a healed ulcer, a little wine with dinner helps because it acts as a natural tranquilizer.



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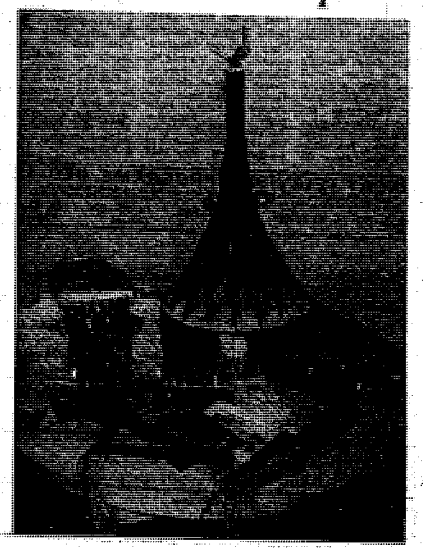
Macrame tree expresses children's appreciation



Hand made items made by students at Fort Benning

A macrame Christmas tree made by the students of Edward A. White School was recently presented to SSgt. George L. Freeman, platoon sergeant, Airborne Department and WO John C. McCrea, parachute maintenance officer.

Freeman has, for the last two months, donated pieces of shroud line to the Fort Benning Children's Schools to be used in macrame instruction. Macrame is the art of braiding and knotting cord to form various products.

Since he started sending cord to the schools, Freeman has donated 15 to 20 bundles and that is approximately 750 feet of cord per bundle.

Mrs. Evelyn Southwood instructional supervisor for the schools, presented the tree to the men.

In addition to the Christmas tree, the children have made belts and decorations for purses.

Citizenship class graduates 19

On Nov. 20, 19 foreign born wives of Fort Benning servicemen completed six weeks of preparatory instruction toward U. S. Citizenship. The course, one of several offered annually by Fort Benning Army Community Service, was designed to teach the basics of American history and government.

Guest speaker at the session was Capt. Steven-Lenske, SJA, of the Legal Assistance Section. He presented the current laws concerning naturalization and the procedures for applying for U.S. Citizenship.

Certificates of achievement were presented to the graduates by Maj. Donald A. Myles, chief of Fort Benning Army Community Service, and Capt. Kenneth E. Bruns, class instructor.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS DEC. 10

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:30 Sunrise				
15	Semester	:45 Sign On	:40 Story of Jesus		
30	:55 Thought	:55 Morning	:45 Farm News		
45	For Today	Devotional	:55 Earl Nightingale		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	:25 Paul Harvey	:25 Ala-Ga Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	:55 Paul Harvey	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	Capt. Kangaroo	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	:25 Ala-Ga Today	Why	
45	"	"	Today Show	What's New	Life Science
					Talking Lines
9 00	Kiddie Castle	Small World	Peyton Place	Industrial Arts	Sesame
15	Lane	Fann Greer	"	:25 Amistad IV	Street
30	Galloping	Cartoon Time	Movie Game	Bldg	"
45	Gourmet	:50 Lucille Rivers	"	Math	"
10 00	Lucy Show	Mike Douglas	Dinah's Place	Your Heritage	Nobody But
15	"	Show	"	:20 Amistad I	Yourself
30	Beverly	"	Concentration	:35 Wonderful You	Elementary
45	Hillbillies	"	"	:50 Patterns	Art
11 00	Family Affair	Password	Sale of the Century	:10 Patterns	Awareness, Art
15	"	"	"	"	Economics
30	Love of Life	That Girl	Hollywood Squares	Matter of Fiction	"
45	"	"	"	:50 Sing it Again	Handwriting
12 00	Where The	Bewitched	Jeopardy	"	"
15	Heart Is	"	"	:10 Ready, Set, Go	Data
30	News	Panorama News	Who, What, Where	Do, Re, Mi	Processing
45	Search for T'm'w	"	:55 NBC News	:50 Cover to Cover	Lets Learn
1 00	Midday News	All My	Somerset	"	More
15	C. Jones Show	Children	"	:10 Countdown	Music
30	As the	Let's Make	Three on	Meet the Arts	Time I
45	World Turns	A Deal	a Match	"	American
2 00	Love is Many	Newlywed	Days of Our	Children of	Literature
15	Splendored Thing	Game	Lives	the World	Good Speech
30	Guiding Light	Dating	The Doctors	TBA	Profiles
45	"	Game	"	"	Civil Defense
3 00	Secret Storm	General	Another World	"	Today's
15	"	Hospital	"	"	Home
30	Edge of Night	One Life to	Bright Promise	"	Electric
45	"	Live	"	"	Company
4 00	Flintstones	Love, Amer.	Movie		
15	"	Style	"The		Sesame
30	Startrek	I Dream of	Unfaithful"	Electric	Street
45	"	Jeannie	"	Company	"
5 00	"	High Chaparral	"	"	Misterogers'
15	"	"	"	Sesame	Neighborhood
30	Wild Wild	"	"	Street	This Week
45	West	"	"	"	
6 00	"	News Hour	Evening News	Misterogers'	
15	"	Wthr, Spts	"	Neighborhood	On
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	What's New	Campus
45	News	News	"	"	On the
					Move
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	12 O'Clock	Insight	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	High	"	"
30	Hee Haw	Nanny & the	"	Black Journal	"
45	"	Professor	"	"	"
8 00	"	Brady	The D.A.	World Press	30 Minutes
15	"	Bunch	"	"	With
30	O'Hara:	Partridge	Premiere Movie	"	Ala. Senior
45	U.S. Treasury	Family	"How to Steal	Critic at Large	Colleges
9 00	"	Room 222	an Airplane"	Folk Guitar II	Great
15	"	"	"	"	American
30	Movie: "Mango's	The Odd	"	Polo Poly:	Dream Machine
45	Back in Town,"	Couple	"	Game of	
10 00	Telly	Love, Amer.	"	Politics	
15	Savalas,	Style	"	"	
30	Sally	"	NFL Game	"	
45	Field	"	of the Week	"	
11 00	Night News	News, Wthr,	Alfred Hitchcock		
15	Wthrs, Spts	Spts	Presents		
30	Movie	Movie:	Tonight Show		
45	"Blue Denim,"	"The Miracle,"	"		
12 00	Carol	Carroll	"		
15	Lynley,	Baker,	"		
30	Brandon	Roger	"		
45	DeWilde	Moore	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	News		
15	"	"	:05 Story of		
30	"	News	Jesus		
45	"		"		

Largest night vision demonstration held

Recently the commanding general of Fort Benning and over 200 members of the Infantry community, Combat Developments Command Headquarters and various CDC agencies were assembled at North Ruth Range to participate in the second, and the largest, demonstration of night vision and other electro-optical equipment ever held at Fort Benning. The demonstration was sponsored by the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency with the combined support of the United States Army Electronics Command Night Vision Laboratory, Evans Laboratories, the Infantry Center, the Infantry School and the Infantry Board.

Seventeen pieces of night vision equipment valued in excess of $5 million were delivered to Fort Benning by the Night Vision Laboratory for this demonstration. The array of equipment included a second generation Small Starlight Scope and Crew Served Weapons Sight, a Sniper Rifle Scope, a Big Screen Night Observation Device, Night Vision Goggles will Aiming Light; three Pocket Scope, two Rifle-Mounted Multipurpose Infrared Sensors, a Hand-Held Thermal Viewer, a Utility Night Observer (thermal), a Pulse Gated Long Range Night Observation Device, a Thermal Long Range Observa- Device, a Vehicle-Mounted Far Infrared Target Indicator, the TOW Gated Night Sight, the Dragon Thermal Night Sight, and a Perimeter Television System. Evans Laboratories demonstrated a lightweight Hand-Held Laser Rangefinder and a Laser Target Designator-Tracker System.

The display provided an excellent opportunity for military people to operate the various items of equipment that will be employed by Infantry, armor and artillery units within the next five to 10 years. The equipment demonstrated represented the very latest in development of image intensification, thermal imagery and laser technology.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 11

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:25 M.Devotional	"		
30	Dennis the	:30 Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		Sesame Street
15	"	Jerry Lewis	"		(Reruns)
30	Scooby Doo,	Road Runner	Woody		"
45	Where Are You?	"	Woodpecker		"
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy	Sesame	"
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg	Street	"
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Bunch	"	Panther	"	"
10 00	Pebbles &	Bewitched	Barrier	"	"
15	Bam Bam	"	Reef	"	"
30	Archie's TV	Lidsville	Take A	"	"
45	Funnies	"	Giant Step	"	"
11 00	Sabrina The	Curiosity	"	"	"
15	Teenage Witch	Shop	"	"	"
30	Josie &	"	The Bugaloos	"	"
45	The Pussycats	"	"	"	"
12 00	Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard		"
15	"	"	"		"
30	You Are	Lancelot Link	The Jetsons		"
45	There	"	"		"
1 00	NFC Football	American	Flipper		Electric
15	Detroit at	Brandstand	"		Company
30	Minnesota	Soft Tones	Hazel		"
45	"	of Faith	"		"
2 00	"	Grantland	Movie		"
15	"	Rice Bowl	"April		"
30	"	McNeece	Showers"		"
45	"	State	"		"
3 00	"	vs	Carson,		"
15	"	Tennessee	Ann		"
30	"	State	Sothern		Movie
45	"	"	"		"Professional
4 00	"	Combat	NFL-AFL		Soldier"
15	"	"	Football		V.McLaglen,
30	"	"	Miami		Freddie
45	"	"	Dolphins at		Bartholomew
5 00	Live Wrestling	Wide	Baltimore		Black
15	"	World	Colts		Journal
30	"	of	"		"
45	"	Sports	"		"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	"		
15	Lodge	"	"		
30	CBS News	"	"		
45	Roger Mudd	Porter	"		
		Wagoner			
7 00	Sat.Eve. News	Lawrence	The Saint		
15	Weather Sports	Welk	"		
30	Movie, "A	"	"		
45	Private	"	"		
8 00	Affair,"	Getting	The Partners		
15	Sal Mineo,	Together	"		
30	Christine	Movie "See the	The Good		
45	Cargeye	Man Run"	Life		
9 00	"	Robert Culp,	Movie		
15	"	A. Dickinson,	"The Big		
30	Mary Tyler	Eddie Albert,	Country,"		
45	Moore	June Allyson	Part I		
10 00	Mission:	The Persuaders	Gregory		
15	Impossible	"	Peck,		
30	"	"	Carroll		
45	"	"	Baker		
11 00	Movie	ABC News	Movie		
15	"Call Me	Movie	"Back to		
30	Madam,"	"The Hanged	Bataan,"		
45	Ethel	Man,"	John		
12 00	Merman,	Robert Culp,	Wayne,		
15	Donald	Vera Miles	Anthony		
30	O'Connor	"	Quinn		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off		"		
15			"		
30			"		
45			"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 12

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		:15 Sign On			
15		:25 M.Devotional	The Story		
30		Combat	of Jesus		
45	:55: Meditation	"			
8 00	America Sings	"	Faith for Today		
15	"	"	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	Presents	Fires		
9 00	Movie	Roy	Church of Christ		
15	"A Stitch	Rogers	"		
30	N' in Time,"	Theatre	Waters Family		
45	Norman	"	"		
10 00	Wisdom,	Reluctant	Old Time		
15	Edward	Dragon	Gospel		
30	Chapman	Double	Hour		
45	"	Deckers	"		
11 00	Services	First	Death Valley		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Days		
30	Church	Church	This Week		
45	"	"	In Pro		
12 00	Face the	Timmy and	Football	B'Wana Don in	
15	Nation	Lassie	"	Jungle-la-	
30	Viewpoint	Adventure	World of	Masquerade	
45	"	Theatre	Spts. Illust.	"	
1 00	F Troop	"Shepherd of	NFL-AFC	Sound of Youth	
15	"	the Hills,"	Football	"	
30	Man from	John	New England	To Be	
45	U.N.O.L.E.	Wayne,	Patriots	Announced	
2 00	"	Betty Field	at New York	"Savings &	
15	"	"	Jets	Spending	
30	Special: "A	Movie	"	"Religion in	
45	Christmas	"The Snow	"	America"	
3 00	Carol"	Queen," Voices:	"	"The Course	
15	"	Sandra Dee,	"	of our Times"	
30	NFC	Art	"	Southern	
45	Football	Linkletter	"	Perspective	
4 00	Atlanta	Movie:	NFL-AFC		Movie
15	Falcons at	"A Man Could	Football		"Professional
30	San Francisco	Get Killed,"	Oakland	Speaking Freely	Soldier,"
45	49ers	James	Raiders at	"	Victor MaLaglen
5 00	"	Garner,	Kansas	"	
15	"	Melina	City	"	Freddie
30	"	Mercouri	Chiefs	The French	Bartholomew
45	"	"	"	Chef	Capstone Concert
6 00	"	Focus	"	Hollywood	"
15	"	"	"	Television	"
30	"	Courtship of	"	Theatre "Young	Now People
45	"	Eddie's Father	"	Marrieds at Play"	
7 00	News	Tarzan	Lassie	Civilisation	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	"	William F.
30	Movie:	"	The Littlest	"	Buckley
45	"Will Penny,"	"	Angel	"	"
8 00	Charlton	The FBI	"	Firing Line	Masterpiece
15	Heston,	"	"	"	Theater
30	Joan	"	"	"	"Resurrection"
45	Hackett	"	"	"	"
9 00	"	Movie	Bonanza	Masterpiece	Weekly
15	"	"Hurry	"	Theatre	Special
30	Cades County	Sundown,"	"	"Resurrection"	"An Hour with
45	"	Jane Fonda,	"	"	Pink Floyd"
10 00	"	Michael	The Bold	The Pink	Sign Off
15	"	Caine	Ones	Floyd	
30	CBS News	"	"	"	
45	Reaction	"	"		
11 00	Mery Griffin	News	Alfred		
15	"	Movie	Hitchcock		
30	"	"Bullet for a	Tonight		
45	"	"	Show		
12 00	"	Badman,"			
15	"	Audie Murphy,			
30	Sign Off	Darren			
45	"	McGavin			
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30		"			
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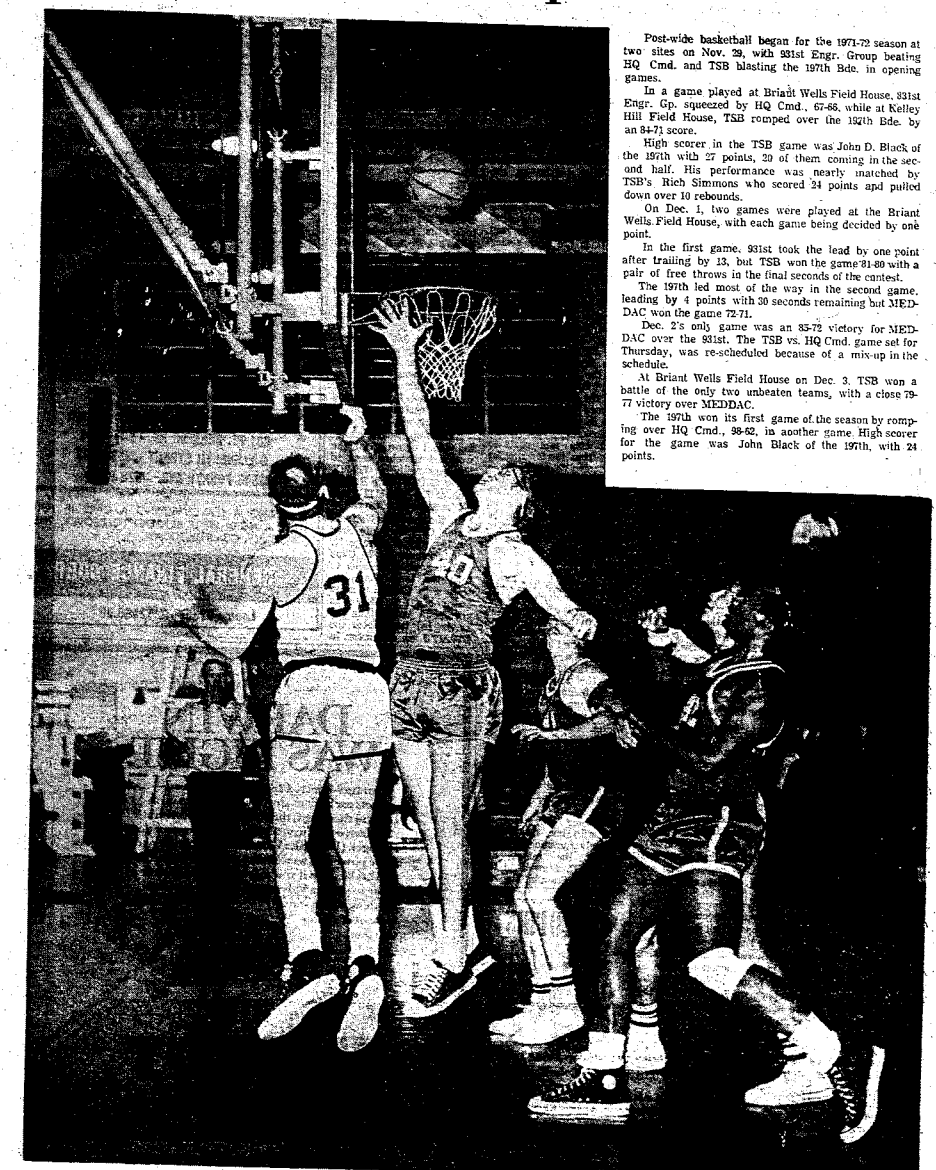
TSB undefeated in post basketball



Post-wide basketball began for the 1971-72 season at two sites on Nov. 29, with 931st Engr. Group beating HQ Cmd. and TSB blasting the 197th Bde. in opening games.

In a game played at Briant Wells Field House, 931st Engr. Gp. squeezed by HQ Cmd., 67-66, while at Kelley Hill Field House, TSB romped over the 197th Bde. by an 84-71 score.

High scorer in the TSB game was John D. Black of the 197th with 27 points, 20 of them coming in the second half. His performance was nearly matched by TSB's Rich Simmons who scored 24 points and pulled down over 10 rebounds.

On Dec. 1, two games were played at the Briant Wells Field House, with each game being decided by one point.

In the first game, 931st took the lead by one point after trailing by 13, but TSB won the game 81-80 with a pair of free throws in the final seconds of the contest.

The 197th led most of the way in the second game, leading by 4 points with 30 seconds remaining but MED-DAC won the game 72-71.

Dec. 2's only game was an 85-72 victory for MED-DAC over the 931st. The TSB vs. HQ Cmd. game set for Thursday, was re-scheduled because of a mix-up in the schedule.

At Briant Wells Field House on Dec. 3, TSB won a battle of the only two unbeaten teams, with a close 79-77 victory over MEDDAC.

The 197th won its first game of the season by romping over HQ Cmd., 98-62, in another game. High scorer for the game was John Black of the 197th, with 24 points.



By Roger Pavey

Eastern football took a drastic turn for the worse Saturday as 12th ranked Tennessee humiliated fifth ranked Penn State, 31-11. The crushing defeat ruined Penn State's perfect record and spoiled their chances at a national championship. The Vols using a fired up defense and the spectacular kickoff and punt returns by All-American Bobby Majors put an end to the Nittany Lions' 15 game winning streak. More importantly, however, the stunning upset put to rest cries from the east that Penn State is superior to any team in the SEC. From the looks of what happened last Saturday at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tenn., Penn State would rank no higher than sixth in the SEC and by no means fifth in the country. If so where would that put Tennessee?

Trades Mark Winter Baseball Meetings

With the conclusion of last week's winter meetings in Phoenix, Ariz. came the end to much speculation of who would go where. The trading was fast and furious with some of baseball's superstars changing uniforms.

The Los Angeles Dodgers obtained slugger Frank Robinson and former Dodger Pete Richert from the Baltimore Orioles for four minor league ballplayers. The move as Manager Earl Weaver put it, "was to insure our future." The Birds already overflowing with young talent may have done just that, for how much longer can an aging 36-year-old last?

The Dodgers did not stop with the Robinson trade, within minutes after its' announcement they swapped vagabond slugger Richie Allen to the Chicago White Sox for southpaw Tommy John. This rocked the baseball world, for Allen seemed at last to have found a home and settled down after six years of almost constant turmoil.

The Houston Astros seem to strengthened themselves the most. They dealt second baseman Joe Morgan, good-hit-no-field Dennis Menke, so-so pitcher Jack Billingham and unheard of Cesar Geronimo to the Cincinnati Reds for slugger Lee May, Tommy Helms and utility infielder Jimmy Stewart. The trade that appears to have helped them the most is the one that brought lefty Dave Roberts over from San Diego in return for three minor leaguers. Roberts is now teamed with Larry Dierker and Don Wilson, who by the way, were a part of last year's staff that placed second to the Mets in earned run average in the National League. Roberts should only improve on last year's finish, for he placed right behind Tom Seaver for last year's individual honors.

Now, with the addition of another first rate pitcher and a top notch slugger, plus two steady infielders the Astros have traded themselves into contention, at least as far as paper goes . . .

The only other big names advanced on the trading block were Sudden Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians and Gaylord Perry of the San Francisco Giants and strangely enough McDowell went to the Giants and Perry ended up with the Indians. The key man, however, says Indian General Manager Gabe Paul, was infielder Frank Duffy. Duffy hit .184 last year in a reserve role and doesn't seem to be a player that singlehandedly wins pennants . . .

Maryland and UCLA Live Up to Expectations

The University of Maryland basketball team is rapidly becoming "the UCLA of the East" or so says coach Lefty Driesell. Driesell who took over the head coaching job two years ago after a highly successful reign at Davidson College seems to be living up to his prediction. Led by highly touted sophomore Tom McMillen the Terps have romped to two successive and very impressive victories. Saturday night the sixth ranked Terrapins shattered their single game scoring record by piling up 117 points against George Washington. Not bad for a starting lineup that consists of four sophs, then again as Driesell says, these aren't normal sophomores, they are cool . . .

Meanwhile, the UCLA of the west continued their dominance over the rest of college basketball by cruising past their first two opponents. Led by last year's "flop" Henry Bibby, the only senior starter, the Bruins averaged a little over 105 points a game with Bibby averaging 29 points a game. It sure would be interesting if both UCLA and Maryland reached the finals of the NCAA championships this year, headlines would read UCLA vs UCLA (EAST) and Ole Lefty might have wished he hadn't made his now famous quip . . .

Davis wins rifle tourney despite cold in final matches of year

SFC Charles D. Davis of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) and Hazard, Ky., repeated his winning habit Saturday by grabbing the High Power Rifle tournament at the Infantry Post with a resounding 778-23X Grand Aggregate.

Despite the numbing cold, Davis led his field of 70 plus contenders in putting the points on the scoreboard. He took the second individual match of the day, a 200 yard rapid fire event by placing all 20 of his shots in the ten ring and 11 in the very center of the bullseye, or the X, for a 200-11X.

Marksmen competing for laurels in the two day match included teams from the Cherry Point, N. C. marine Station, Ft. Bragg, N. C., Ft. Gordon, Ga., Ft. Rucker, Ala., Fort Benning post team and the U.S. Army MTU at Fort Benning.

In the third match, the 300 yard rapid fire, Davis again forged into the Lad and took the event. He allowed only four shots to stray from the ten ring for his winning 196-6X.

Only in the slow fire events was Davis beatable it seemed and then he managed to place. In the first match of the series, SSgt. Osiris Melendez of the Fort Benning post team captured the 200 yard slow fire event with his 191-7X. SFC Harry Duke, a companion marksman from the post team, grabbed the runner-yp spot with his 190-6X while Sgt. James Reiber of the USAMTU was 3X back for a close third.

In the fourth stanza of the individual matches, a long range 600 yard slow-fire prone match, SSgt. Walter Cline of the Ft. Bragg, N. C. Marksmanship Unit swept into the lead with his 194-4X. He was not only beset with the bitter cold but was closely pursued by his competitors.

Grabbing the runner-up spot with her 193-6X was the only feminine competitor of the match, Sp5 Joanne R. Stawski of the USAMTU. Stawski, the National Women's Service Rifle Champion, beat out Davis who placed third with one less X.

Davis showing his championship form to the large group of Service contenders, captured the rapid fire sub-aggregate with an outstanding 396-17 while companion marksman SFC Clinton D. Stephens was two points back in the runner-up spot.

The other sub-aggregate, the slow fire totals, was taken over by Melendez wit his 388-10X while Cline took the runner-up spot with 384-6X and Stepehns was two points back for third place.

But the big prize sought by each of the large group of marksmen, the Grand Aggregate Championship, was there for Davis to seize with his relentless championship shooting. His 778, despite the adverse weather, was only two points off his winning score of the last Fort Benning Monthly contest which he won in October.

Runner-up in the total individual showing for the weekend matches went to Stephens with his 772-21X while SFC William R. Lee, also of the USAMTU, was 9X back for third overall.

In the four-man National Match Course events fired Sunday, the Ft. Bragg, N. C. Marksmen led by Cline posted a close decision to take the team championship with their composite score of 1907. This was one point better than the Davis led team from the USAMTU could muster. In third place was the USAMTU "Gray" Team.

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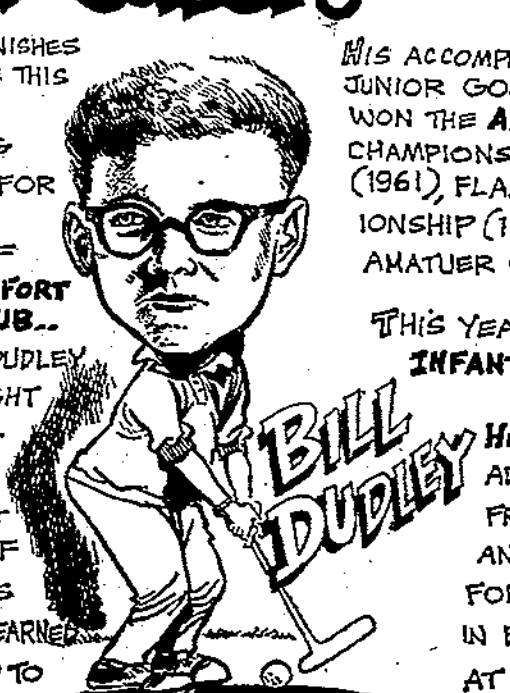

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Local varsities compete at Benning for trophies

The annual ROTC Fall Outdoor Rifle Match will be conducted at the Parks International Outdoor Range, at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

ROTC varsity rifle teams from Baker, Carver, Columbus, Hardaway, Jordan, Kendrick and Spencer will compete for trophies.

Baker is the defending team champion while former Baker ROTC executive officer, Maj. Robert V. Walsh is defending individual champion. Walsh is now a member of the rifle team of the US Military Academy, West Point.

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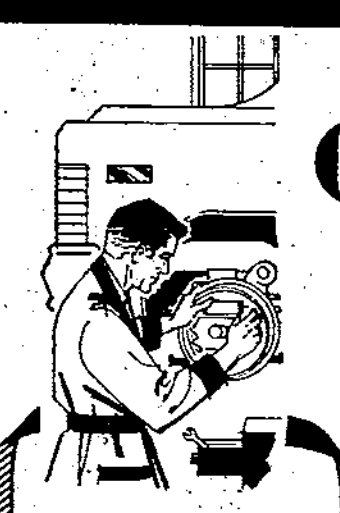

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Weather must have kept a lot of hunters at home last week. There were only 23 deer checked into the Fish and Wildlife deer check station at Bldg. 5883, Harmony Church. The total harvest of deer on the reservation as of 1st Sunday evening was 319. That figure is still much higher than the total number taken at this time last year.

The number taken each week should increase quite a bit after Dec. 18. The doe season opens in the Chattahoochee County portion of the reservation on that date. The doe season will open on the entire reservation on Dec. 25.

According to a representative of the Fish and Game Unit there are a lot of doe on the reservation. As a matter of fact there are too many. The Fish and Game unit would like to see their number reduced quite a bit during this hunting season. Remember the doe are not in addition to the season bag limit. A hunter may take two bucks or a buck and one doe from the entire reservation. Regardless of the combination or area his total take for the season cannot be more than two deer.

All deer taken on the reservation should be brought to the Fish and Game Unit Check Point. Members of the unit examine each carcass and the entrails. This examination tells them quite a bit about the status of the deer population on post and these findings do have a bearing on future open seasons and bag limits.

Hunting Contest Leaders

There were no real trophies among the deer taken last week and the Rod and Gun Deer Hunting Contest leaders remain the same as for the preceding week.

Lt. Col. Brandt Grubbs has the heaviest deer weighing 176 pounds. The 161½-pound entry of John E. Smith holds down the second place.

SSgt. Charles Wallace and Ronnie Cavins have each registered bucks with 10 countable antler points. Ties in the antler contest are broken by the weight of the deer. This puts Wallace in first place with his entry weighing 160 pounds. The deer brought in by Cavins weighed 146 pounds.

The Rod and Gun Club will award three Remington Automatic Model 1100 Shotguns and two Mossberg Bolt Action Slug Guns to members who take trophy deer and the hunter who registers the deer with the most antler points will each receive one of the Mossberg guns. A third Remington will be awarded to some hunter who registers a deer kill at the club but does not win one of the other prizes.

Hunters interested in entering the contest may obtain copies of the rules at the Rod and Gun Club located on First Division Road about one-quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Rod and Gun Club Turkey Shoot

Plan to be out at the Rod and Gun Club tomorrow for the Christmas Turkey Shoot.

Shooting will start at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Turkeys or hams weighing from 10 to 12 pounds will be awarded as prizes.

Participants may use their personal shotguns or weapons provided by the club.

Final Dove Seasons

The final Georgia and Alabama dove seasons open next week. The Georgia season opens Dec. 18 and runs through Jan. 15. The Alabama season opens Dec. 20 and closes Jan. 8. Hunting is permitted from noon until sunset each day. Starting time in Georgia will be governed by Eastern Standard time and by Central Standard time in Alahama.

Those hunters who were disillusioned by hunts during previous open seasons might have better luck during the coming open period. The earlier seasons were held before the birds began their annual migration. Just about all the birds in this area at that time were local birds. With the colder weather more and more doves have been moving south. This season should provide the best dove hunting of the year but don't expect to find birds on the same fields day after day. These birds are constantly on the move and if they don't move farther south you can expect them to change fields quite frequently.

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Chicago footballers tour Fort Benning

On a recent weekend, the Aviation Command hosted a young and enthusiastic group of Pop Warner football players from Chicago.

The 9-13 year old ball players, accompanied by their cheerleaders and adult chaperones, arrived by bus from Hoffman Estates, (Chicago) Ill. Their participation in the annual Columbus Peanut Bowl was preceded by a guided tour of Fort Benning.

The Saturday morning tour was conducted by Lt. Col. William C. Spence, S-1 for the Aviation Command. The bus tour through main post included stops at Lawson Army Airfield, the airborne facilities, Infantry Hall and the Infantry Museum.

After lunch, the group departed Fort Benning to prepare for their two scheduled football games.

The Pee Wee division game was won 26-6 by Hoffman Estates. The Midget division game was won 13-7 by Columbus. The Columbus team has been undefeated during the past three seasons.



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Benning finishes behind Bragg in 3rd Army Football Championship

The Fort Bragg Dragons finished the 3rd Army Flag Football Championship with a record of five wins and no losses to win the Army championship for the second straight year.

The Fort Benning Doughboy team won four games and lost one to place second in the tournament held at Ft. Bragg Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

The Benning team defeated Ft. Rucker 15 to 6, Ft. Campbell 52 to 0, Ft. Jackson 34 to 22 and Ft. Gordon 24 to 6. Their only loss to Ft. Bragg was by the close score of 12 to 6.

Bobby Downs, USAIS was selected as outstanding player of the tournament and named to the all-star team. Two other Fort Benning players, Bennie Jackson and Milton Johnson of the 197th Infantry Brigade were also named on the tournament all-star team.

Other members of the Fort Benning team were James Hill, Harold Cleveland and David Jackson from the 197th Brigade; Charles Brannon, Jerry Page, Charles Scott, Thed Thomas and Thomas Starks from the 508th Ordnance Company and John Chapala and Albert Suguitan, USAIS.



Shimmering sunrays

An evening sky casts a curious complexion across a C-47 "Gooney Bird," parked at Henry Post Field, Ft. Sill, Okla. The plane, one of two assigned to the General Support Aviation Company, 1st Field Artillery Aviation Battalion, is used in direct support of missile battalions at Ft. Sill. The C-47 was first used prior to World War II. (U.S. Army photo by Sp5 Frank McClure).



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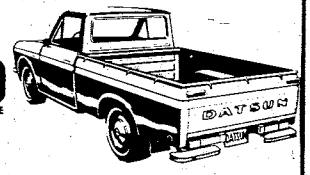

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Father sees son fight withdrawal

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (AP) —For eight days Jack R. Thomas sat on the side of his son's hospital bed, watching his only child suffer as he fought the effects of drug withdrawal.

"Oh, how he suffered," Thomas recalled. "But we hoped that after it all he would be free from drugs."

That was more than a year ago.

Recently Jack Reginald Thomas Jr.'s parents were awakened by a noise that sounded like someone falling out of bed.

Their 18-year-old son was lying on the floor, unconscious — apparently suffering from the effects of a drug overdose, a police investigation showed. His parents rode with him in the ambulance to Memorial Medical Center, but it was too late — their son was dead.

Jack Thomas believes his son was a victim of a "society which just doesn't care."

"If people don't get together and do something about drug use, there will be more deaths in Savannah," he feels.

"We tried to help our son, and if we'd only known what to do, we'd have done it," Thomas said in an interview Friday. "But everywhere we turned, we seemed to meet a dead end."

Jack Jr. was "just like any other boy," his father said.

His son's introduction to drugs began with marijuana about two years ago, Thomas said.

"We didn't even know he had it for a long time," he said. When they discovered he was using it, they questioned their son.

"He told me they (pushers) sit outside junior high and high schools in parked cars, and they sell the drugs during the kids' recesses," Thomas said.

His parents warned him about drug use, Thomas said, "but you know how everybody says marijuana won't hurt you. But the kids start with marijuana, and then the pushers graduate them to heroin."

If he had known what to do, he'd have done it, he says. "But you can't quarantine a kid," he said.

When he and his wife discovered about a year and one half ago that their son was using heroin they changed their shifts at work so that someone would be at home with Jack almost all the time to help him break the habit.

"My wife worked days, and I changed my shift to night, and except for an hour and one half each day, we were home with him," Thomas said.

"He tried so hard to break his habit, and I know he wanted to. It must have been during that hour and one half that he'd get those drugs."

Thomas said he took him to doctor after doctor. "But it seemed no one would do anything," he said. "We tried to have him committed to an institution — we begged for that — but we were turned down."

When they managed to get treatment for their son at Memorial Thomas said he "laid off work with the railroad for eight days, and I sat on the side of his bed and praying it would work."

That hospital stay cost him $1,400, he said. "But I didn't mind that — I'd have paid $2,800 or any amount if it would have done any good."

But Jack Jr. returned to his habit.

"My son had one hope — that methadone would help him," Thomas said.

But when he and a friend went to The Center, a center for the treatment of drug-related problems, attempting to obtain methadone, an addictive substitute for heroin that some experts say allows the heroin addict to function almost normally, he was unsuccessful. No one locally is permitted under law to distribute methadone.

"He returned to The Center two or three times," Center workers said, but quit coming when he couldn't get the drug.

This week Jack Jr., who had graduated from Savannah High School in June, was to start work with the railroad. He was following in the footsteps of his dad and all of his dad's four brothers, all of whom had worked with the railroad all their lives.

3rd in series

Saleable skill is goal

By Carl King

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in a series about Project Transition at Fort Benning.)

The purpose of project transition is to provide terminating servicemen with counseling, academic and vocational instruction and training which will develop or improve saleable job skills.

According to Gus W. Schlitzkus, director of Project Transition, 240 hours of training is prescribed to bring a man to the apprentice level in the skills taught. "Mechanics start off as mechanics' helpers," Schlitzkus said. "All these trades we teach have an apprentice period normally lasting about three years in regular civilian jobs. But we are able to cut this three-year waiting or 'adjustment' period for most students by on-the-job training. We actually are able to provide a 'ticket for admission' to the students," he added.

"People usually won't hire someone completely untrained," the director commented.

Of the students contacted after completing project transition training, 44 per cent were working in the trade for which they were trained. This applies to all trades.

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ROTC cadets spend 3 days at Benning

The Patrolling Committee of the Infantry School's Ranger Department was recently host to 44 Junior ROTC cadets from Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

The cadets spent three days at Fort Benning, learning the fundamentals of Ranger Department activities. Twenty instructors were on hand for each period of instruction, which included classroom instruction on the fundamentals of patrolling, field instruction and practical exercises on raid patrols at Ninninger Range and rappelling instruction at Todd Field.

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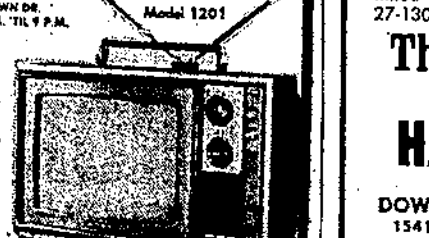

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Cost of living raise

White House asks for GI Bill increase

The Nixon administration has recommended to Congress increased payments under the G.I. Bill and other Veterans Administration education and training programs with a first year price tag of $175,000,000.

Olney B. Owen, chief benefits director for the VA, in testimony presented before the Subcommittee on Education and Training of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, asked for cost-of-living increases approximating 8.6 per cent in allowances paid G.I. Bill trainees and wives, widows and children training under other VA programs.

Under the Administration proposal a single veteran going to school under the G.I. Bill would receive $190.00 per month instead of the present $175.00

For veterans engaged in on-the job or apprenticeship training, the present $108.00 per month allowance would be increased by 48 per cent to $160.00 in a move to interest more employers and veterans in these types of training.

Owen presented to the Subcommittee an Administration-backed Omnibus Bill, which, in addition to boosting allowances, would authorize the payment in advance of training allowances, and would authorize the payment in advance of taining allowances, and would extend on-the-job and apprentice training to eligible wives, widows and children, and extend secondary level training and correspondence training to wives and widows.

In his opening statement, the VA official noted that the basic monthly allowance for a single veteran had been increased by 75 per cent since the present G.I. Bill was enacted in 1966 — from $100 to $175 — with matching increases for dependents.

He added that a cost of living increase is needed in addition because, "the President has been greatly concerned that rises in living costs since the last adjustment in February 1970 not tip the balance adversely against a veteran's decision to enter or continue training."

"The G.I. Bill participation rate has shot upward by any index," Owen said. "In the past three years, the participation rate of Vietnam Era veterans, on a cumulative basis, has risen from 16 per cent to 35.2 per cent. There is evidence that veterans are entering training more quickly after discharge; the first year participation rate in this period has risen by 25 per cent. The enrollment of veterans in on-the-job training has risen by 121 per cent in Fiscal Years 1969-1971, from 66,000 to 146,000. The enrollment in courses below college level has risen from 330,000 to 522,000."

"Since its enactment in May 1966," Owen added, "some 2,600,000 veterans and servicemen have received education and training under the newest G.I. Bill."

Doppler System tested

Tests of the Doppler Translocation System, designed to assist the field artilleryman in pinpointing his exact location on the ground, were recently conducted throughtout the southwestern United States.

A joint Army-Marine Corps undertaking, the new system uses the Navy's Navigational Satellite System. Miniature, portable radio receivers pick up broadcasts from the TRANSIT satellite as it swings in a polar orbit around the earth. With the information received, an equally small computer gives the location of the receiver on the ground very quickly and usually within ten meters.

Final test results are not in but George V. Dell, project officer of the U. S. Army Field Artillery Board at Ft. Sill, Okla., says the system may offer some real advantages to the artilleryman in determining location, especially in remote areas where accurate survey points are scarce.

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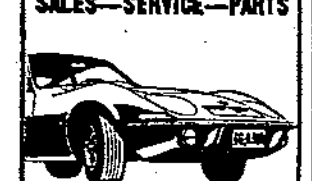

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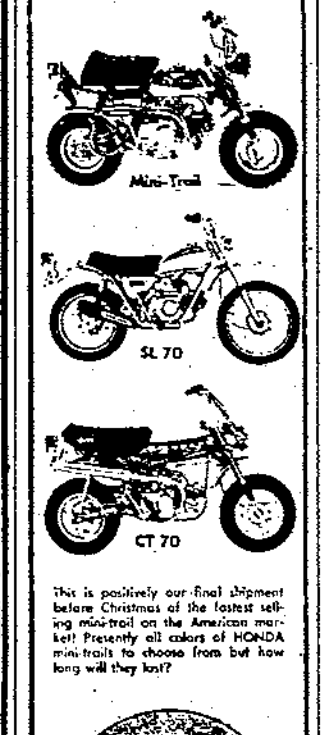

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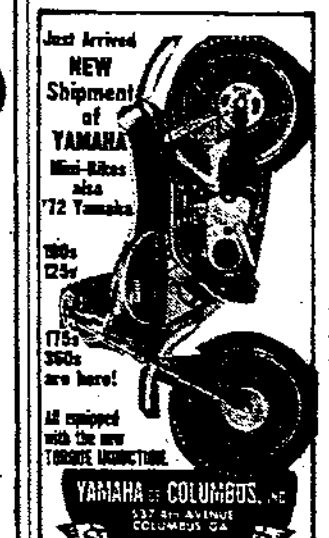

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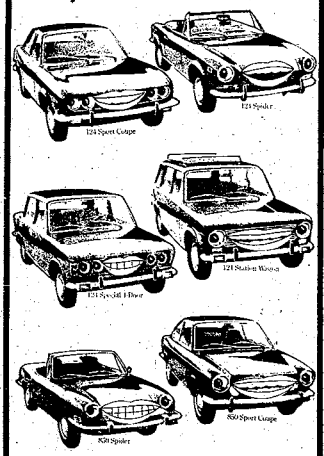

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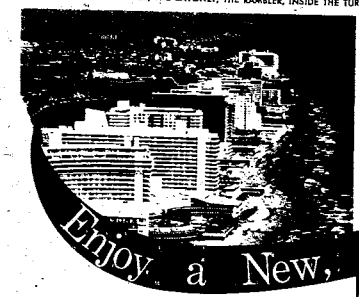

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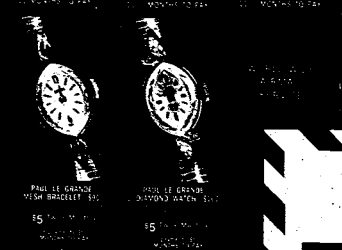

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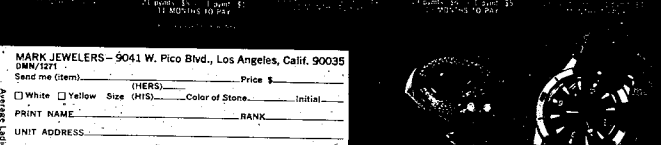

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Early-outs: complete story

Fort Benning may soon feel the "pinch" of personnel as the Army continues to decrease its numbers with a new early-release program.

The new program announced by Department of the Army Dec. 10 calls for the release of about 49,000 more men and women in the 1972 fiscal year originally planned. Most of those being released, both for normal expiration of service before June 30, 1972, and by voluntary and involuntary early release, will come from the lower enlisted grades.

The number of personnel to be released under the new program at Fort Benning cannot be predicted at this time.

In addition to maintaining grade balance, the current programs will allow continued promotion opportunity for those remaining in service and, at the same time keep a trained, balanced force capable of meeting the Army's commitments in support of national policy. The plan provides for entry into the Army of new, non-prior service personnel, who after training, are eligible for

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Early-releases affect Fort Benning soldiers

By Carl King

How does the new early-release program affect you? What effect will the new program have on the Army?

These are questions Fort Benning personnel were asked in an attempt to gain a clear understanding of the impact this new program will have on the Army and Fort Benning.

"It means I'm SHORT and that's good," Sgt. Jim Gregory, Co. C Hq. Command, said. "I think the Army will have some personnel problems at first but after an initial transition period the Army will be easier to manage and it will be better for the career soldier."

Sp5 Gary Turner, USAIC, DIO, says, "I think it's great. This new program enables me to go back to civilian life and continue my civilian career in marketing. In some cases, the program will have some bad effects as the Army tightens its personnel belt. But for those not making a career, I think it's really good."

CSM William T. Mixon, command sergeant major of the Infantry School, has seen the mechanics of expansion and reduction at work before . . . after Korea. "We're facing basically the same problem as the Army faced after Korea," Mixon commented. "Initially, this new early-release program will put a burden on the Army, especially on the lower enlisted grades. This period of time is generally slow for getting men into the service because of the holidays and we'll probably feel the worst effects during this period."

"In the Korean Conflict, men were promoted much faster than they were in Vietnam," Mixon stressed. "When it came time to reduce forces there were many more problems in terms of maintaining a good balance of officer and enlisted personnel. I don't believe we'll have as severe a problem this time . . .but we're certainly going to feel some strain."

Congestion is beginning to mount at the Fort Ben-

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At the Fort Benning transition point where soldiers receive their final instructions and processing before separation from the service, the waiting period has been long from already existing reduction plans. "We anticipate that the lines will get longer with the new early-released program," MSgt. Albert Griffin Jr., said.

Griffin, because of the separation point functions, many hours of hard work ahead in order that personnel being discharged receive timely attention. "We're keeping this office open as many hours as it takes to get the job done," Griffin commented.

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Upon graduation from Mississippi College in Clinton in 1957 with a bachelor of arts degree, Chaplain Harbour attended the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary He graduated from the seminary in 1961 with a bachelor of divinity degree.

He joined the Army Reserve in 1964. In 1965 Chaplain Harbour became the college student director of Northwest Junior College, Senatobia, Miss. He advised students on religious activities and the many, religious problems that college students experience.

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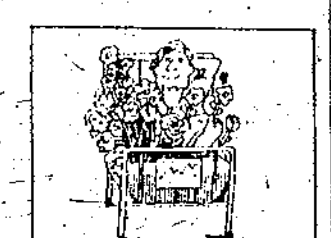

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by Bill King



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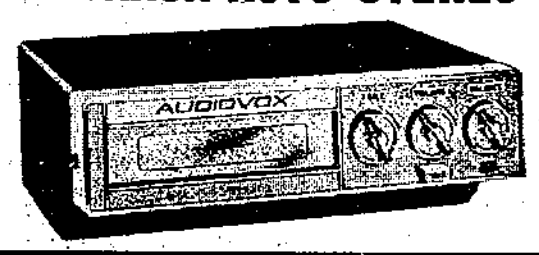

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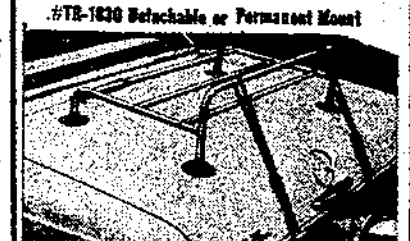

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Post resident for 54 years retires

By Jim Swink

Remember when the personnel of Fort Benning lived in tents and the area between Main Post and Broadway In Columbus was all open farm land and forest? Well, maybe you don't but Wallace S. Scott who will be retiring tomorrow after 54 years of Federal Service does.

Scott came here as a soldier in the Army in December of 1920 and remained here until his retirement in 1955. Since then he has worked on the Post with his present job being in the U.S. Army Infantry School Bookstore.

Coming here as a member of the 29th Infantry Regiment, Scott remembers many cold wet nights in those tents. But with the help of the 24th Regiment, they soon had their wooden barracks. The 24th Regiment operated a saw mill at Fort Benning and supplied the wood to individual units. The units would then take the wood and build their own barracks. That was VOLAR, 1920 style.

Scott recalls that, at the time, Fort Benning, then Camp Benning, consisted of only a handful of buildings on the Main Post. Scott and his fellow members of the 29th Regiment originally pitched their tents in the area of what is today the Commissary parking lot. He also recalls that the only road which took the same approximate route that Lumpkin Road now takes. Then it was called Benning Road.

Lawson Field at that time was the site of old biplanes and observation balloons. Scott also recalls that, in 1922, his regiment hiked to Camp McClellan in Alabama. But treading on down the path of time, he recalls some of the lighter moments here at Benning. Perhaps some of you will remember the Fort Benning Doughboys football team. Scott remembers when they first started and some of the highlights.

"The Doughboys played good football and had many All-Americans on their teams," he said. "I remember the time that Notre Dame came south to play Georgia Tech. Well, they had so many players that they sent only part of their squad down here to play the Doughboys. The Doughboys won that game. I also remember when the Doughboys went to New Orleans and played Tulane. That was good football for the 1920s.

Scott can recall the construction of every building on the Main Post. Like the first cuartel in the mid '20s.

"It took them five years to complete the first one because they couldn't get the funds to build it all at once. So, they built it a portion at a time."

He also remembers when as a member of the Infantry School, they moved into their new Post Headquarters building in the mid '30s. That is building No. 35 today.

Scott is the father of four and the grandfather of ten. His retirement will bring to a conclusion 54 years of Federal Service. When asked his feelings concerning his Federal career which spans more than a half century, he replied simply, "I enjoyed it."

Civilians encouraged to take leave during holidays

During Fort Bennings's holiday priod, many offices will be closed or go on a half-day schedule.

Civilian personnel affected by the change in the work schedules will either take leave for the time that they are not working in their office, or they will be sent to an office that is working to help there.

Warren A. Wyrck, chief of Technical Services for the Civilian Personnel Division said that this leave policy is always utilized where civilian work is affected by military cutbacks during the hilody sesn. aoai

Civilians are encouraged to take leave during this period, but Wyrck said civilians cannot be forced into taking leave, but that some have excess leave which will be forfeited at the end of the leave year.

For this period, the end of the civilian leave year is Jan. 8.

Wyrck said that the responsibility for finding work for civilians during this period rests with the supervisor or officer in charge of the personnel in the holiday season.



Wallace Scott runs an address machine in the Book Store

Post, 197th subject of report

CBS News Correspondent Hughes Rudd reports on the 197th Infantry Brigade and Fort Benning in a CBS News Special Report, "What's Happened to the Army," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on TV 3.

The agonizing problems of drugs, race relations, morale, discipline and corruption and how the Army is trying to combat them are the central themes of the broadcast.

Two other military establishments which illustrate the Army's plight — Ft. Hood, Tex., and West Point are discussed in the special.

Gen. William Westmoreland, the Army's Chief of Staff, who once commanded the Army Forces in Vietnam, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (ret.) former Army Chief of Staff who commanded the American Forces during the Korean War, are interviewed.

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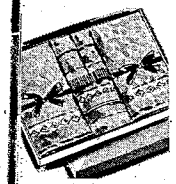

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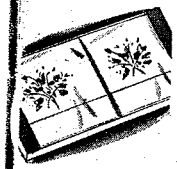

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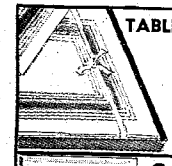

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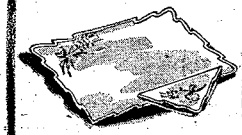

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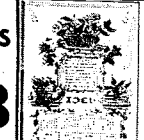

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Byline Bayonet

Soldier's appearance reflects Army image

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Due to a noticeable deterioration in the appearance of transient Army personnel in uniform at transportation terminals within the U. S., greater command emphasis is being placed on the problem as it exists here and elsewhere.

Spot checks at local terminals have disclosed soldiers unshaven, with improper haircuts, with neckties pulled away from collars or completely removed, with coats unbottoned or removed, and with uniforms in totally ungatisfactory condition.

As a result, commanders have been instructed to stress to the men in their units the importance of personal appearance, especially when they are in travel status and in close contact with the civilian population. At the same time, officers and noncommissioned officers have been instructed to set an example in this regard, and to use a firm and tactful approach in correcting minor discrepancies on the spot to insure that service uniforms are worn properly.

These steps, plus planned inspections are local transportation terminals, should help solve the problem, not only at Fort Benning but in other Army areas as well. If not, more stringent measures may be taken, to include return of an individual to Fort Benning for correction at unit level, even though this actionimay result in the soldier missing his scheduled transportation.

Such steps would not be necessary, however, if each individual would take pride in his appearance, and even point out incorrect dress to fellow soldiers.

Remember, the individual soldier, especially when on leave or traveling to a new duty assignment, is the Army's most credible public relations man. The appearance he presents in his contacts with the civilian community reflects not only un himself but on the entire Army.

How does your uniform look soldier? —B.W.

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The judge says

Georgia '72 license plates on sale

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — Georgia's 1972 auto license tags are now on sale at the county tag office located in the Metro - Government Center located in downtown Columbus.

This year only a validating date sticker is necessary for cars already possessing the Georgia five-year auto license. For those not possessing the five year license tag, purchase of the 1972 auto license will entitle them to both the license tag and 1972 validating date sticker. Ad valorem taxes on motor vehicles are still required to be paid by all vehicle owners except non-resident servicemen.

The five-year tags must be renewed annually with the county name decal affixed to the lower front of the plate each year and the annual validating date sticker to be placed in the upper right hand corner of the tag beginning in 1972.

In Georgia, tax day for ad valorem purposes is Jan. 1; all personal property owned on that day by a resident of the state is subject to taxation and the tax must be paid by April 1 or a penalty of 10 per cent can be imposed. The ad valorem tax on vehicles is paid at the same time that tags are purchased. Servicemen who are not legal residents of Georgia can obtain tags even though they are not subject to the tax. Similarly, a person is exempt from the ad valorem tax on a vehicle that he did not own on Jan. 1 even though the person applying for the tags is a Georgia resident. If a perso, including servicemen, purchases a vehicle that does not have current registration and tags, the purchaser should insure either that the seller is exempt from the ad valorem tax because be is a nonresident serviceman or that the seller pay the tax prior to finalization of the sale. Although the new purchaser is not personally liable for the ad valorem tax, if the seller who is liable cannot be found, the tax will attach to the vehicle itself and the vehicle can be sold to satisfy the tax. It should also be stressed that only nonresident servicemen are exempt from the ad valorem tax on vehicles in Georgia of Jan. 1; dependents of servicemen who own vehicles in Georgia on the tax day will have to pay ad valorem tax at the time they obtain tags. To be exempt from the ad valorem tax in Georgia, nonresident servicemen should have the title to their vehicle either in their name or in the name of himself and his wife. When the serviceman is stationed overseas and the wife remains in Georgia, the wife can show evidence she is the serviceman's lawful dependent or use a power of attorney from her husband to obtain the tags without paying the ad valorem taxes.

Military personnel assigned to Fort Benning who are not legal residents of Georgia may purchase Georgia automobile license tags without payment of ad valorem taxes. The same is true for automobiles owned by servicemen now stationed overseas who are not legal residents of Georgia (application may be made by person holding power of attorney from or the authorized dependent of the absent serviceman.) For those desiring to purchase tags in Muscogee County, the following procedure has been established: (a) Affidavit forms may be secured from the Legal Assistance Office (Bld. 5, Room 13-A) or from Brigade legal offices. Affidavits for persons holding power of attorney or the authorized dependent of absent serviceman can be secured from the Legal Assistance Office or vehicle tag office at the Metro-Government Center. (b) For all registrations, except those done by power of attorney or authorized dependent of absent servicemen, the affidavit forms should be submitted to the immediate commanding officer of the application for her certification. (c) The complete forms should be taken to the Vehicle Tag Office in the Metro-Government Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The tax office will accept personal checks drawn on any local bank, as well as local charge cards, for payment of tag fees.

Post recycles solid wastes

By Robert B. Bullock

Concerned Americans everywhere, in touch with the heartbeat of our nation, are responding to the need for resource conservation. Francis Scott Keyes was not hindered by smog in his attempt to "scope out" the Colors; Meriwether Lewis described scenes of fish swimming 10 to 15 feet under the surface of the Missouri River. Washington's troops filled their water barrels from rivers and streams without fear of insidious bacteria. Bill Cody was definitely unaware of the effect his occupation would have on the environment. Fortunately or unfortunately, all these things happened some time ago. In looking back we are more than a little smug with the progress our society has made on this great continent.

"From Sea To Shining Sea" — Now that could be in reference to the seas of shiny metal automobiles left abandoned in the middle of breathtaking vistas, or piled neatly in the part of town you don't care to visit on a Sunday drive. Maybe it refers to the shining green surface of a stream or river where an artificially induced algae bloom has robbed the water of oxygen and, consequently, all animal life has died. We've all read of eutrophication due to excess phosphates in wash water or chemical wash-off from farm and factories. Remember Lake Erie. There's no doubt that the quality of the environment in the United States has been slipping — and it's our fault — and the only way to reverse the trend is to care — and Fort Benning is showing it cares.

Recycling is a simple concept. It means that given one pound, or 10 pounds, or 50 tons of solid waste, the recycling and reuse of that mass saves natural resources and stops pollution. It saves resources because the use of recycled material means that raw materials need not be mined for the end product; it stops pollution because that bulk of waste, recycled, won't end up as garbage, needing to be buried (For how long? Where?) or burned (Choke.). It also means generally expending less power than was necessary to blast the original mineral out of the soil and transform it into a finished product. Recycling may not be the ultimate solution to the waste problem, but for now — for the sake of tomorrow — we need to take action, to show we care about our environment.

Bring your recyclables to the area on Gaudette St. southwest of the Commissary Parking Lot on Main Post, where five white containers will be used as a central collection point. Proper separation will result in immediate recyclability of the solid waste and cleaning all containers at home guarantees a sanitary condition. Glass should be separated into clear and colored; metal waste into aluminum and other; paper into newspapers, cardboard and other wettable paper. Do not include magazines, paper plates, cups, napkins, and towels, paper products using laminates of plastic or foil. All glass should be clean and the labels removed. Cans should be cleaned and flattened to reduce volume.

No method is known for recycling plastic containers. This might indicate to some that plastics are not an ecologically sound investment at this time. That kind of decision is up to the individual.

If you're concerned, upset, forward-looking, an innovator, or if you've been wishing for a long time that something worthy of your efforts would come along, RECYCLE and get your neighbors to do the same. You'll be able to answer in the positive when your children ask, "Mommy and Daddy, what did you do in the War Against Pollution?"

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Christmas toys move to post warehouse

By Tom Tegtmeyer

With a military escort, trucks packed with thousands of Christmas toys, moved to a warehouse on Fort Benning where they will await Santa. This is part of project SAVE-A-TOY, an effort coordinated by Army Community Service.

Rennovated toys stockpiled by the Provost Marshall's Office (PMO) and stored in Bldg. 1809 until this time, have been moved to a central warehouse from which they will be dispersed to supplement Santas visits to some families in the area.

SSgt. Loren Harris, PMO project non-commissioned officer, stated that the number of individual items sent to the warehouse is in the thousands. Four two and one half ton Army trucks were loaded with the 266 boxes, bikes and miscellaneous items for the project and given an escort by the military police out to the dissemination point.

Loading the trucks at Bldg. 1809 were men from the Mortar Committee who are gathering the toys and bikes under the direction of SFC Sixto D. Santiago, Mortar Committee.

All of the toys and bikes moved today were restored by prisoners in the stockade who have volunteered their time to work on the project. All of the work is done under the direction of SSgt. Troy Logan, woodshop NCO, PMO, who has put in many hours of his time on this project.

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Along the fem-line

By Carol May

Thank you for continuing to support this column by submitting your news. Realizing how busy your days are in this holiday season, we hope you will take the time to let Fort Benning women share what you are doing through "Fem-line."

The weekly deadline is Wednesday noon for publication in the Bayonet. The four typewritten copies are picked up at the Main Commissary and Custer Terrace Commissary by a "Fem-line" staff member, to be organized in what you see here each Friday. Copies may also be brought to my house at 2813-B Madden Avenue, Fort Benning, by the same weekly deadline. "Fem-line" encourages you to submit advance publicity on upcoming events on a regular basis.

Thanks from all of us.

OWC NEWS

The "Join the Bunch II" tea will be held on Jan. 12, from 1-3 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Renew your Slim 'n Trim lessons after the holiday eating or try something new — like macrame. The OWC tries to offer an activity to please every woman. No reservations are necessary and the tea is free. A complete list of activities for 1972 will be in next week's "Fem-line."

Judo classes, taught by Marcel Carles, will be offered if enough ladies are interested. Self-defense methods may be learned by any woman willing to try. Phone class chairman, Mrs. Eric Larsen, 545-5707, if you are interested.

Instructors are needed for tole painting and candlemaking. Start the new year off right — share your talent.

The details of the OWC college dance on Dec. 28 will be announced next week in this column.

BBOD

Staff Group, BBOD wives, held their monthly coffee on Dec. 2 in the Officers' Wives' Club Lounge. Guests visiting from out of town were Mrs. Charles Powell and Mrs. Nina Coyle.

Departing members of the group were Mrs. Armand G. Decesare, Mrs. Karl L. Chapman and Mrs. David E. O'Conner, intelligence committee wives; and Mrs. Charles O. Woodson, personnel committee wife.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Alvin E. Walker, Mrs. Sam S. Santa Ana, Mrs. Joseph E. Benham, Mrs. Robert H. Kelly, Mrs. Leon H. Stone Jr., Mrs. Charles Heaukulani, Mrs. Harry J. Johnson and Mrs. Jerry K. Wall.

The Benning room of the Main Officers' Club was the scene of the Combat Support Group's Christmas coffee on Dec. 8. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Paul J. Raisig and Mrs. James T. Dunn.

Mrs. Richard S. Fye, wife of the group chairman, in a short business meeting, welcomed special guests Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. Guy S. Meloy and Mrs. James F. Henrionnet. She also announced the name of the new chairman of the Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Committee, Lt. Col. James C. Jackson.

A warm welcome was extended to the new baby boy, born to Maj. and Mrs. James L. Kirsch on Dec. 5 and to the new baby girl, born to Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Ballenger on Dec. 8. Fond farewells were said to Mrs. Barney M. Jones and Mrs. Donald G. Kirby.

The next coffee will be held on Jan. 5, 1972.

TSB

No one seemed to notice the drizzling morning rain as the band played "America the Beautiful" for honored guests, wives, and senior candidates during the 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn. Senior Status Review, Dec. 3.

Senior status signifies the end of the junior and intermediate phases of the OCS program, and the beginning of the last phase of preparation which culminates in the commissioning of second lieutenants of Infantry.

Though the rain kept exercises indoors, the senior status declaration was made and the blue banner attached to the company guidon.

Officers attending the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander; Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, assistant commandant, Col. A. G. Norris, brigade commander; SGM Lyman A. Evans; Lt. Col. Donald E. Bliss, battalion commander; Capt. James G. Renshaw, commanding officer; and tactical officers of the senior company.

That evening, 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC) TSB, presented the senior status formal, "Thirty Years in Blue," celebrating the 30th birthday of Officer Candidate School.

A dinner consisting of crab cocktail, tossed green salad, filet mignon, baked potato, asparagus with hollandaise, hot rolls, German chocolate cake and Pinot Noir wine was served.

Col. Norris, guest of honor, made a few pertinent and amusing remarks to the group and then turned the program over to senior candidate James E. Foley for the entertainment. The Company Chorus traveled rapidly through World War I and World War II by means of a medley of tunes popular during each war, and ended with the rousing infantry song, "Follow Me."

Honored guests at the formal were Lt. Col. Donald E. Bliss, Maj. Daniel R. Boone and Chaplain (Capt.) Phillip J. Cassibry. Company guests were Capt. James G. Renshaw, 1st Lt. Gary W. Quick, and 2nd Lt. Stephen H. Dare, 2nd Lt. Samuel E. Nelson, 2nd Lt. Earl D. Ridolphi, 2nd Lt. Richard Zavala Jr., 2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Caswell, 2nd Lt. George J. Kilroy and 2nd Lt. David S. Longaker.

Though music was provided by a rock band, there was another nostal-

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gic interlude as senior candidates again played songs from the 1950's.

A Pre-Christmas wine and cheese-tasting party was a treat for the wives of IOAC 1-72 as they met at the Supper Club on Dec. 9. It suggested fresh gift ideas for the man in your life who "has everything." A variety of wines were available for sampling, including chablis, claret, rose', and Liebfraumilch. The taste of wine was alternated with tidbits of gouda, cheddar, and Swiss cheeses.

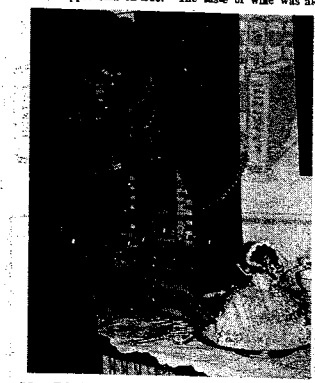
Decorations were pine cone Christmas trees, candles, evergreen and holly branches. A selection of Christmas songs was presented by the Infantry Chorus and the Infantry Quartet.

Special guests were Mrs. Jules Trepagnier, Mrs. Dan Harvey, and Mrs. Terrance Aligood.

197th INF. BDE.

The wives of the Commanders and Staff Officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade recently held a luncheon to welcome the wife of the new brigade commander, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy.

The covered dish luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Stephen R. Pawlik. Each wife was asked to bring her favorite casserole, and the results were most enjoyable. The theme, "Hello Dolly," was carried out in the form of a cake shaped like a Southern Belle.



Mrs. Edwin Kennedy cuts Southern Belle cake during luncheon.

58th Inf. sponsors hail, farewell social

Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), sponsored the hail and farewell ceremonies held Dec. 3 in the Officers' Wives Lounge.

Lt. Col. Stephen R. Pawlik, battalion commander, presented three-foot Patriot statues to eight departing officers and greeted four new officers.

The departing officers were Capt. Lane H. Wilton, Capt. Phillip L. Freeman, CW3 Enil L'Homme, 1st Lt. Deane Teut, 1st Lt. Barry K. Tolene, 1st Lt. Daniel Sechel, 1st Lt. Richard Johnson and 1st Lt. Daniel C. Gascoyne.

Welcomed into the battalion were Capt. Richard Harris, Capt. Wesely M. Penrose, 2nd Lt. Joseph Lahnstein and 2nd Lt. Robert Steiner.

After the evening meal Capt. MacDonald presented comical gifts to the officers present. Col. Edwin Kennedy, brigade commander, received a foot-long cigar and Sechel received a "Mr. Cool" certificate.

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U.S. Marksmanship unit holds Christmas socials

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit ushered in the holiday season Saturday at the Fort Benning Officers Club with a dinner party.

This was followed Monday evening with an officer's wives meeting at the home of Mrs. Lanny R. Bassham for an exchange of gifts in their annual Christmas party.

On Wednesday, the marksmen and their wives held a unit party at the Skeet Lodge on Alamo Road. Christmas skits were presented by each of the marksmanship divisions.

At the Saturday party honored guests and newcomers to the unit, Maj. and Mrs. Gordon Horner and Capt. Boyd Goldsby, were seated at the head table and introduced during the evening's program. Horner, who recently returned from the Republic of Vietnam, is the new chief of the Shotgun Division. Familiar to international competition, the major has participated in three world events and one Pan American Game during his shooting career.

Goldsby, who recently returned from Europe, was a member of the U.S. Army Rifle team which won the service rifle championship during the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in August.

Guests were seated at decorated tables with crossed sabres as center pieces. Entertainment for the evening included a two-act skit by marksmen of the Rifle Division and piano music by Lt. Col. Charles Keaton, executive officer of the unit.



Check for needy

Mrs. James Eason (L) of the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club presents a $100 check to Sister Joseph of the Social Service Bureau of Columbus. The Social Service Bureau gives help to the aged and needy families within the Columbus area. The check will be used to make Christmas more enjoyable for some of the elderly families.

Benning wives arrange Christmas basket project

The 4th Platoon wives of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course Class 7-71 held a coffee Dec. 8 to organize their "Christmas Basket" project.

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Hilton, Sp4 and Mrs. Stephen, Dec. 7.
Busbey, Sgt. and Mrs. Danny L., Dec. 8.
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Colorful floats, songs highlight Coral Gables Orange Bowl fete

By Ken Smith

"A Song to Remember" will generate memories for youngsters of all ages when the Junior Orange Bowl Parade rolls through Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 29.

Well-remembered songs will be symbolized by colorful floats, voiced by singers aboard the floats and danced by troupes accompanying each unit in the 90-minute spectacle.

Some 4,000 youngsters will ride or march in the parade Dec. 29 at 1:30 p.m. and 100,000 spectators are expected to line the Miracle Mile parade route to view the 65 units.

The colorful units will perform such classics as "I Want to Be a Football Hero," "Yankee Doodle," "Little Boy Blue" and others to the delight of the crowd. Seventeen bands will provide the music.

The parade, which will have a 45-minute delayed telecast over the NBC Network New Year's morning, is only one of the sports and entertainment events planned strictly for the youngsters. Even Queen Dawn Marie Sazama, who reigns over the festival, is only 12-years old. Her float will be the last one in the parade.

The Queen remains the focus of attention that evening when the Queen's Ball is held at the Youth Center. Replacing the traditional waltz at this unique social event will be "rock" music so popular with the youngsters.

Admission is free to all events, with the exception of the Queen's Ball, which is by invitation only.

The festival got under way with six football games at the Coral Gables Youth Center Dec. 3 and 4, when local teams were matched against outstanding elevens from Louisville, Ky. and Columbus, Ohio.

After a two-week break, the Junior Orange Bowl Bowling Championships mark the start of a hectic, 13-day schedule of activities.

Now in its third year, the tournament will have 700 finalists competing in three age divisions Dec. 18 and 19 at Coliseum Lanes in Coral Gables. Boy and girl champions will be chosen in 12, 15 and 18 and under divisions, with the winners riding the bowling industry float in the Junior Orange Bowl Parade.

The focus is on tennis starting Dec. 22, when an estimated 300 junior stars will take to the courts at Salvadore Park and three other locations. Tennis competition will continue through Dec. 26, with Christmas off.

Cranberry cheesecake salad

From Carol May

1 10¾ or 11 oz. pkg. cheesecake mix
1 cup milk
1 8 ½ oz. can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
10 drops red food coloring
1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries chopped
¼ cup chopped nuts
½ cup snipped dates

Reserve graham cracker crumb portion of cheesecake mix for use another time. In small mixer bowl, blend together the dry cheesecake mix, the milk, and drained pineapple and food coloring; beat 3 min. at low speed or until slightly thickened. Fold in cranberries, nuts and dates. Line bottom and sides of 3 cup refrigerator tray with foil. Turn cranberry mixture into prepared tray, freeze. Remove from pan, cut into wedges. Serves six.

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Some of the men assigned to the motor pool are school trained vehicle mechanics while others carry another PMOS and are "on the job training" to be vehicle mechanics.

Servicing required and scheduled maintenance for over 100 vehicles is a task for any motor pool.

Customs booklet offered

A new "U.S. Customs Trademark Information" booklet has been issued that explains current trademark restrictions on items that international travelers might purchase abroad.

Under the trademark laws, the owner of a registered trademark or trade name may record that mark or name with the Bureau of Customs. This gives the owner protection against the importation by others of foreign merchandise bearing the trademark or trade name.

The leaflet includes a list of trademark items that tourists may bring back in limited quantities when they are for personal use and not for resale. Trademarked articles, may not be mailed to the United States.

These restrictions exist, for example, on certain well-known cameras made in Germany and Japan and perfumes from France, as well as jewlery, musical instruments, and wristwatches.

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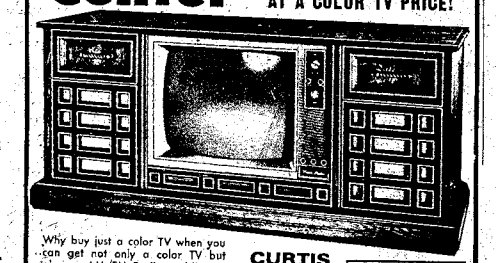

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The soldier is Sp4 Jimmie L. Thomas of the US Army Infantry Board where for the past year he has been involved in the testing of equipment designed for use by the Infantry.

As a test soldier Thomas works in an environment of hit-sensitive pop-up targets, computers, T.V. cameras, weapons, sound simulators and high-speed photography.

His workshop includes not only special ranges for the testing of ammunitions and weapons, but the Chattachoochee River and the surrounding bodies of water for testing amphibious equipment and jungle-like Georgia woodlands for checking personal equipment. At times, testing proceeds under darkened night sky with only celestial light as a guide.

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Thomas, a 21-year-old Vietnam veteran, contends that testing under simulated combat conditions on the test facilities is as close to the real thing as possible. "I've been there," he says, "and contrary to those who feel that the "playing war" atmosphere here is overdone, I believe that every detail is necessary."

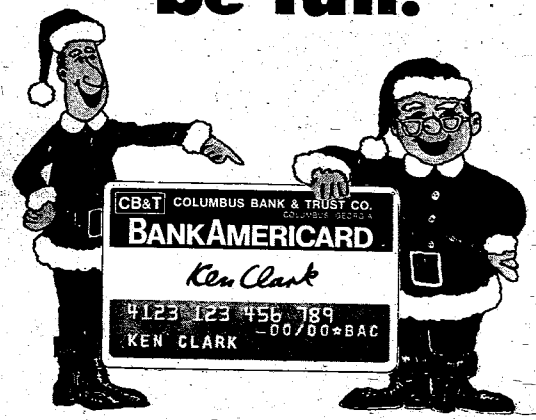
Getting the individual soldier's opinion ranks high on the testing procedure at the Infantry Board where sometimes meticulous questionnaires accompany the field testing.

"They (the Infantry Board) place a lot of importance on what we (the test soldiers) think about a test item," the native of Syracuse, New York said.

"It makes you feel that your work and effort mean something," Thomas added.

Thomas, who recently "reupped" for 6 years in combat arms MOS, plans to make the military a career.

Christmas shopping is supposed to be fun.



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Military, Federal pay not subject to Phase II

The Cost of Living Council has decided that pay for Federal employees and the military services will not be subject to general post-freeze wage controls. Federal pay was exempted from controls during World War II and the Korean Conflict, it was noted.

The decision specifies that the Cost of Living Council will advise the "President's Agent for Federal Pay" to ensure that future Federal pay policy remains consistent with the objectives of the economic stabilization program. George P. Schultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Robert E. Hampton, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, are designated as the "President's Agent for Federal Pay" and will continue to advise the Administration on that subject.

The delays imposed by the President on general Federal pay increases remain in effect. However, within-grade, merit and longevity increases are permitted to resume with the end of freeze.

In issuing guidelines for payment of periodic and quality within - grade step-increases, the Civil Service Commission pointed out that there will be no retroactive payments for the period from August 15 through November 13. In cases where personnel actions were affected by the freeze, the employee's pay rate will be adjusted effective Nov. 14, 1971, to the rate the employee would be receiving had it not been for the freeze on within - grade step - increases.

The Cost of Living Council announced that the following factors were major considerations in arriving at its decision:

(1) Because of particular features of Federal pay, the President had to take a number of deflationary actions with regard to Federal pay prior to the establishment of the Pay Board. These were an integral part of the Economic Stabilization Program announced August 15. In this regard, the President:

(a) Deferred Federal whitecollar pay increases six months from January 1, to July 1, 1972.

(b) Delayed for six months all blue collar adjustments.

(c) Delayed from October 1, 1971, to November 13, 1971, the military pay increases embodied in the Draft Extension Act. The largest increases are designated for enlisted men and those officers having less than two years of service. These pay adjustments lead to structural changes which will encourage enlistments and achieve the President's objective of an all - volunteer armed force.


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Col. Malcom set to address ROTC grads

Col. Ben S. Malcom from the Infantry Agency will address the fall quarter ROTC graduates at North Georgia College (NGC) today.

Col. Malcom was invited to be the guest speaker at a commissioning exercise in the Student Center Auditorium at Dahlonega, Ga. Col. Malcom will discuss "The ROTC Commission" and point out that ROTC provides more than 50 per cent of the annual input of new officers each year.

Col. Malcom will also comment on trends in active duty assignments and advancements for ROTC graduates and explain the active Army recall system.

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MAH exercise has simulated multi-bus casuality accident

An ambulance screeches to a halt in front of the emergency room doors at Martin Army Hospital. The driver jumps from the ambulance and opens the rear doors of the vehicle as hospital personnel rush out to help. Quickly the injured soldiers on the litters inside the ambulance are carried into the emergency room where they immediately undergo examination and are administered any treatment needed.



A Soldier With A Simulated Injury Is Removed From An Ambulance By Hospital Personnel And Litter Bearers During Exercise

This was the first ambulance of many and the first of 50 simulated casualties supposedly resulting from a multi-bus accident but actually part of a training problem. The exercise assumed that four bus loads of airborne students were on their way to a training area when an oncoming semi-trailer loaded with pipe went out of control due to faulty brakes. The presumed accident resulted in a head-on collision between the semi-trailer and the lead bus with the remaining three buses plowing into the rear of the lead bus.

Sounds real enough doesn't it? This is a situation that could happen at any time. But in actuality it is a "Mass Casualty Exercise" for the personnel of Martin Army Hospital. Exercises of this type are required of the personnel every six months to maintain the efficiency of emergency readiness.

Pay, pension: 2 key words

Two key words for veterans and dependents, "compensation" and "pension," are often used interchangeably, but their official meanings are vastly different.

COMPENSATION, the Veterans Administration explains, is paid because of a disability or death that resulted from military service.

PENSION, on the other hand, is paid on the basis of need to wartime veterans or their dependent survivors when the veteran is totally and permanently disabled from causes not traceable to military service, or when he dies of such causes.

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Sp5 Steven Byrd learns to replace distri butor cap

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Project Transition

By CARL KING

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series about Project Transition.)

One of the most popular courses in Project Transition is the Auto Mechanics Course.

Students in this course specialize in front end work (wheel balancing and alignment), tune-ups and electrical systems, or brake systems. Both classroom theory and actual work on automobiles prepare students to enter the field as a mechanic's apprentice.

According to James R. Burns, instructor, the course lasts six weeks. The first two weeks are classroom instruction, while the last four weeks consists of on-the-job training.

"A mechanic must specialize," Burns said. "We offer these three major specialty fields because most civilian jobs require specialty work as opposed to requiring a man to have a comprehensive knowledge of all facets of automobile repair."



Engine tune-up is the subject here as auto mechanic students practice on a car



SFC Robert L. Hill tunes an automobile engine during auto mechanics course

New training program

First Basic Leader Course graduates 158 men

The first of a series of three Basic Leader Courses (BLC) graduated 158 men Dec. 10 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Sp5 Robert L. Robinson, "A" Co., Headquarters Command, USAIC, and Sp4 Michael J. Harvill, HHC, The School Brigade (TSB), were the Distinguished Honor Graduates of the class.

The Basic Leader Course is a newly conceived training program for prospective NCO's. The Continental Army Command (CONARC) has directed all major commands within the United States to provide a week long leadership course for men in pay grade E-4 and E-5. In order to train the eligible enlisted men at Fort Benning, three sessions of the program have been scheduled, the first of which graduated this past Friday. All classes operate out of the Non-Commissioned Officer Companies in TSB.

All E-4s and E5s are required to attend the Basic Leader Course providing they have not attended NCO Academy, Drill Sergeant School, NCOC Schlol or the NCO Advisory Course. Also ineligible are men in Project Transition or in Service or Formal Training Schools.

The basic prerequisites are that personnel be an E4 or E5 and have four months remaining in service once they complete the BLC Course.

"Leadership for Professionals," "Human Behavior and Command Application," "Fundamentals of Physical Training," and "Drug Abuse" are a few of the areas of instruction that are covered in the BLC classes. The Leadership Department, TSB, and Brigade and Battalion Operations Department (BBOD) are the contributing units which organize and present all of the material used in the Basic Leader Training.

All students are housed in NCOC company barracks and are exposed to training and conditions simular to those in the regular candidate prigrams (NCOC and OCS). Clothing and personal area inspections are common and, in addition, the prospective NCO's are tested in the leadership and legal instruction (successful completion of the course will earn two administrative points for promotion purposes).

The Basic Leader Course is designed to provide a more qualified man for the responsibilities of an NCO. The course functions as a refresher in the leadership principles as well as incorporating advice on such diverse subjects as drugs, race relations, speech and legal areas.

CSM Stephen J. Regan, 1st Bn., TSB, delivered the commencement address to the BLC Graduates.

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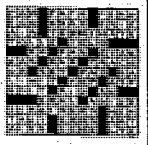

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The Browning Water-Cooled Cal. 30 Heavy Machine Gun, M1917, underwent testing at Fort Benning.



The M561 "Gamma Goat" and other Infantry Vehicles are road tested and evaluated under all types of combat conditions at the Infantry Board.

Infantry Board has probably tested it

What do pack-saddles, electric clipping machines for mules, Browning Water-Cooled Machine Guns and style shoe lace fasteners have in common with the new man-portable antitank weapon system — the DRAGON; the XR-311, High Mobility Wheeled Vehicle, nicknamed the DUNE BUGGY; and the powerful, light antitank weapon — the LAW?

All are items that the US Army Infantry Board at Fort Benning has tested during its 68 years of service to the Infantryman.

Although the board is actually 68-years-old, it is observing its 52nd year at Fort Benning, making it one of the oldest tenants.

Whether he wears it, shoots it, drinks from it, or rides in it, the American Infantryman can be sure that it has been tested and approved by the Infantry Board.

During the years since its inception the board has been known by many names. It was established, here, in December 1919 to determine whether new weapons, clothing and vehicles are suitable for Infantry and Army-wide use.

Prior to the board's existence, there was no permanent agency whose sole function was to test and evaluate material vital to the Infantry.

More than a half century has passed since its origin, and US Infantrymen have fought in Africa, Europe, in the Pacific Islands, Korea, and Vietnam. It has been the mission of the board to insure that the best weapons and equipment be developed for use in combat.

This inspired the board's motto: "ONLY THE BEST FOR THE FINEST."

Many distinguished Infantrymen have served as Infantry Board members including General Omar Bradley, George C. Marshall and Courtney Hodges.

As a subordinate activity of the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command, the Board tests developmental material under realistic tactical conditions to determine its suitability for use. The Board also provides advice to materiel developers during the development of the equipment.

The board is concerned with the comfort and well being of the foot soldier as well as the quality and effectiveness of his equipment.

The Infantry Board occupies a unique position at Fort Benning. Its 34 officers and warrant officers, its 133 enlisted men, and its 48 civilian employes work at the post but are otherwise a separate unit.

Col. Charles B. Thomas is the current President of the Infantry Board and Lt. Col. Billy A. Arthur is the board's executive officer.

Col. John Milton heads the board's test division. The test division is divided into branches which are responsible for different categories of the Infantryman's equipment.

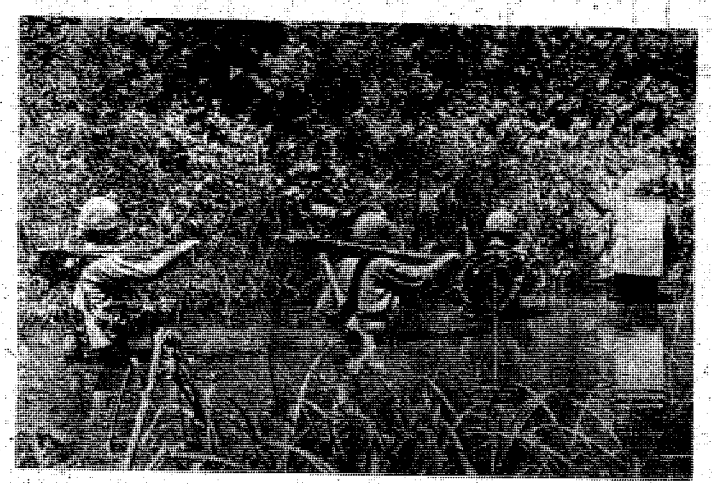
The Small Arms Test Branch, headed by Lt. Col. Santiago A. Garcia, tests all individual and crew-served direct-fire small-arms weapons and their related munitions, accessories and equipment: grenades and grenade launchers, night sighting devices for small arms; and weapon launched and handheld signalling devices.

Supporting Weapons Test Branch tests Infantry weapons (other than those assigned to the Small Arms Branch) to include mortars, recoilless weapons, their ammunitions and fire control equipment; antitank and antiaircraft missles and range finders, communications and surveillence equipment, night sight devices (other than those for individual weapons). Lt. Col. Donald L. Smith is the chief.

The Field Equipment Test Division under Lt. Col. Larry S. Mickel gets all clothing, equipment and protective devices for the individual soldier; rations, cooking and messing equipment, chemical weapons and munitions; tentage, antipersonnel mines, wheeled and tracked vehicles; and miscellaneous equipment for individual and small units.

The Methodology and Operations Division, headed by Lt. Col. Nathan C. Sibley, has the mission of supporting all test projects to insure high quality results. This division includes both officers and enlisted personnel with advanced degrees in engineering and the sciences who continually develop new test methodology and more sophisticated instrumentation.

Some of the more important tests to be conducted this year at the Infantry Board include service testing of the XM47 Surface Attack Guided Missile System — the DRAGON, military potential testing of the XR-311, High Mobility Wheeled Vehicle, nicknamed the DUNE BUGGY, and expanded service testing of LINCLOE, a system of Lightweight Individual Combat Clothing and Equipment.



An 81-mm Mortar Squad negotiates a Georgia swamp in a portability test of load carrying equipment. Test items are evaluated under simulated combat conditions and under all types of weather conditions



The Infantry Board tested the TOW weapons system and found it to be an effective antitank weapons system

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Early - release

ning transfer point under already-existing reduction programs. With this new early-release program the processing schedule looks like this for Fort Benning:

Men who have an ETS before March 3 are already outprocessing under existing early-out programs.

Normal ETS	Adjusted ETS	Normal ETS	Adjusted ETS
Mar. 3-5	Jan. 6	Sep. 16-18	Mar. 20
Mar. 6-15	Jan. 7	Sep. 19-21	Mar. 23
March 16-27	Jan. 10	Sep. 22-24	Mar. 27
Mar. 28-Apr. 8	Jan. 11	Sep. 25-27	Mar. 29
Apr. 9-21	Jan. 13	Sep. 28-30	Mar. 31
Apr. 22-May 3	Jan. 13	Oct. 1-3	Apr. 5
May 4-15	Jan. 14	Oct. 4-6	Apr. 10
May 16-27	Jan. 17	Oct. 7-9	Apr. 11
May 28-June 8	Jan. 18	Oct. 10-12	Apr. 14
June 9-20	Jan. 19	Oct. 13-15	Apr. 17
June 21-Jul 2	Jan. 20	Oct. 16-18	Apr. 20
July 3-14	Jan. 21	Oct. 19-21	Apr. 24
July 15-22	Jan. 24	Oct. 22-24	Apr. 26
July 23	Jan. 25	Oct. 25-31	Apr. 28
July 24	Jan. 26	Nov. 1-3	May 5
July 25	Jan. 27	Nov. 4-6	May 8
July 26	Jan. 28	Nov. 7-9	May 11
July 27-31	Jan. 31	Nov. 10-12	May 15
Aug. 1-3	Feb. 7	Nov. 13-15	May 17
Aug. 4-6	Feb. 8	Nov. 16-18	May 22
Aug. 7-9	Feb. 11	Nov. 19-21	May 23
Aug. 10-12	Feb. 14	Nov. 22-24	May 26
Aug. 13-15	Feb. 17	Nov. 25-27	May 30
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Sep. 13-15	Mar. 17	Dec. 28-31	June 30

Project Transition training is also being affected by the new early-release program. According to Leonard S. Oxley, director of education, most men now taking transition training are elegible for release under the new program. They may choose to complete their transition training if they desire.

Due to the new 179 days early release for AUS and first term enlistees with adjusted dates of January '72 (from July 72) through June 72 (from December '72, these men are now eligible for Project Transition Training. In order to schedule classes, PROJECT TRANSITION QUESTIONNAIRES MUST BE COMPLETED BY ALL SERVICEMEN WITHIN THE ABOVE ETS DATES. Questionnaires are available at all Education Centers and should be completed prior to the Christmas break.

Counseling, except when requested, will not be required for these initial servicemen concerned.

Other offices and facilities may also be feeling the squeeze as the Army continues to reduce its forces.

Early - outs

overseas duty. This is necessary to furnish vitality to the service.

The total early-release package now looks like This:

. . .**Four-month Early Release of Obligated Officers.** Applicable to Officers serving their initial obligated tour except officers of the Judge Advocate General, Chaplain, Medical and Women's Army Corps.

. . . .**Voluntary Withdrawal from the Officer Voluntary Indefinite Program.** Officers who entered on commissioned duty in 1969 and 1970 were asked if they wanted to leave the service before finishing the obligatory three-year tour. The first losses under this program will occur in January, the last in May 1972.

. . .**Involuntary Release of Selected Reserve Captains, Lieutenants, and Warrant Officers.** Selection is being made by the Department of the Army Active Duty Board. About 4,000 officers Army wide must be released from active duty no later than 90 days after receipt of notification, which begins in January, and all losses will occur before June 30, 1972.

. . .**179 Day Early Release for AUS and First Term RA Personnel (Except RVN and Europe).** Except for those serving in Vietnam and Europe, AUS and first term RA (those serving an initial three or four year enlistment in the Regular Army) enlisted personnel whose expiration of term of service (ETS) occurs on or before Dec. 31, 1972, will be separated not more than 179 days early. Those whose original ETS is between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1972 will be released not later than Jan. 31. After that, those originally scheduled for release between July and Dec. 1972 will get a 179-day drop.

This program will not be applicable to those for whom early release would be an undue hardship if the commander in the grade of colonel or above so determines. Nor will it be applied to aliens whose citizenship rights would be adversely affected, to those under flagging or investigative action, to those sentenced to bad conduct or dishonorable discharge prior to completion of appellate review, or to those soldiers who desire to reenlist.

. . .**Early Release AUS and First Term RA Personnel Reassigned to CONUS.**

Those reassigned to CONUS before June 30, 1972, who have less than 179 days until ETS will be separated by the transfer station serving the aerial port of debarkation.

Personnel returning from Vietnam who have more than 179 days but less than 12 months until ETS may be voluntarily released at the port. Under this option, those eligible must sign a statement that they understand that it takes 18 months or more active duty time to qualify for the full 36 months veterans educational benefits and that persons with less time get 1½ months credit for each month. They also must acknowledge that they understand they will not be permitted to reenlist within 90 days following separation.

. . .**150 Day Early Release Program for AUS and First Term RA Personnel in Europe.** Those serving in Europe whose ETS is between Jan. 1 and May 31, 1972, will be separated not later than Jan. 31, 1972. After that, those with an ETS between June and Nov. 1972 will be released 150 days early.

. . .**Reserve Components In-Service Recruiting Program.** AUS personnel who agree to serve one year in an active National Guard or Reserve unit may be released from active duty 60 days early.

Three year first termers stationed in CONUS who will have completed two or more years of service by June 30, 1972, may be released immediately if they apply to and are accepted by an ARNG-USAR unit and agree to serve a minimum of one year or until their original ETS, whichever is greater.

RA first term personnel in CONUS who have completed a tour in Vietnam and who have 18 or more months of service by June 30, 1972, also may be released under the same agreement to serve in a National Guard or Reserve unit.

. . .**Release from Medical Holding Detachments.** Unless desiring and eligible to reenlist, those with an ETS date of Dec. 31, 1972 or earlier who are released to duty from medical holding detachments after 90 days or more of hospitalization who have 179 days or less time in service remaining will be separated.

. . .**Involuntary Release of Retirement Eligible Enlisted Personnel.** All retired recallees, regardless of normal release dates, are programmed for release by **Feb. 29, 1972.** Those on whom this would work a hardship will be allowed additional time, but all releases will be accomplished by June 30, 1972.

Enlisted personnel, regardless of normal separation date, who will have reached a grade and active duty service combination of 20 or more years for E-5, 24 or more years for E-6, 27 or more years for E-7, and 30 or more years for E-8 and E-9 (except for command sergeants major) will be involuntarily retired not later than June 30, 1972. about 4,000 will be affected by this program.

. . .**Release of Personnel on Compassionate Assignment.** Draftees and RA first-term enlistees who are on compassionate assignments, and whose period of stabilization meets or exceeds their normal separation dates, will be separated as soon as possible, but not later than June 30, 1972. Retirement eligible personnel on compassionate assignments will be permitted to serve until completion of the stabilization period (one year) or request earlier retirement.

Those now assigned under compassionate conditions or receiving such assignments will be counseled by local commanders. After the compassionate assignment, they will be subject to worldwide assignments, and must either accept or request a hardship discharge (or retirement if appropriate). None will be separated under this program where the release from active duty will further compound the problem.

Each of these early release programs will be completed by June 30, 1972.

The projected Army strength figures for June 30, 1972 represent a total loss of over 42 per cent from the 1968 peak strength. They also represent a 27 per cent cut in officer strength. The loss of 51,000 officers and 566,000 enlisted men since FY 68 will be accomplished with relatively few involuntary releases.

Examination of the Army figures shows that only one of every 12 officers and one of every 141 EM leaving the Army early will be doing so involuntarily. Although there are precedents for the involuntary release of both officers and EM, the current programs were adopted only after other efforts to meet the imposed maximum Army strengths were used.

The goal at Fort Benning, as elsewhere in the Army, is to retain the best qualified. Selection of those to be involuntarily released will be based on an inverse order of merit. Those who are just above the minimum performance of duty standards will be the first to be released. Thus, officers and enlisted men whose efficiency ratings are high are less vulnerable. At the same time, the small number of involuntary releases required means that most career enlisted men and reserve officers will be allowed to stay in the Army until retirement.

The achievement of a properly balanced grade structure is absolutely essential to the Army's efforts. The reduction in force actions now being taken are designed to retain the most qualified personnel and provide for continuing promotion opportunities and satisfying professional development of those who remain.

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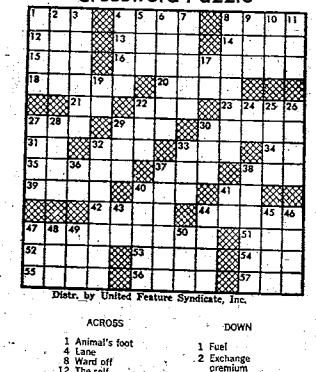

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30 Hit lightly
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40 Hindu queen
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James Bond, Surrounded By His Beauties And Gadgets, Foils Another International SPECTRE Plot In His Latest Escapade.

Sean Connery is James Bond. After a brief one picture absence Connery packs his Walther PPK 38 pistol into his shoulder holster for his sixth time, as he sets out on the trail of a fortune in smuggled gems that fail to reach the black market, in "Diamonds Are Forever." The picture will open Dec. 25 at the Georgia Theatre.

Surrounded as usual by a bevy of luscious and lethal beauties, James Bond shares the action, both amatory and predatory, with two gorgeous female co-stars, red-haired Jill St. John and brunette Lana Wood, the 25-year-old bountifully endowed younger sister of Natalie Wood. Jill plays Tiffany Case ("I was born there. On the first floor where my mother was looking for a wedding ring."). Lana Wood portrays the casino camp follower, Plenty O'Toole, who samples highballs and hijinks with 007.

"Diamond Are Forever" is the seventh in the successful series of entertainments based on Ian Fleming's supercool hero James Bond and produced by Albert R. Broccoli and Harry Saltzman for release by United Artists. This time his adventures are being captured for the screen by director Guy Hamilton on American location sites in the gaming capital of the world at Las Vegas in Palm Springs, Los Angeles and abroad an off-shore oil rig in the Pacific Ocean. Locations were also set in Amsterdam, Holland; Frankfurt, Germany; in Nice in the South of France and around London and along England's South Coast at Dover and Southampton.

No James Bond film would be complete without 'M', the gadget expert 'Q' and Miss Moneypenny. Maintaining their unbroken record of seven successive films in their respective roles are Bernard Lee, Desmond Llewelyn, and Lois Maxwell.

John Barry, famous for the "Goldfinger" score, composed the music for "Diamonds Are Forever."

Libraries' books

The Special Services Main Post Library has the following new books for loan.

"Be a good boy," Joan Fleming: Falsely accused of the murder of his sweetheart in an English coastal resort town, Gideon has reasons to worry about a close inspection of his past.

"Senator's Ransom," Ken Bernstein: Front-running but unannounced presidential candidate is kidnapped in Brazil by a left-wing group.

"Zoo Gang," Paul Gallico: The madcap, thrilling adventures of a World War II resistance leader.

"There is no Justice," R. B. Dominic: Congressman Ben Safford becomes involved in the aftermath of the murder of a senate detractor of a Supreme Court nominee.

"Marianne and the Masked Price," Juliette Benzoni: A fictional account of Napoleon's romance.

"Oppenheimer Hearing," John Major: Analysis of the 1953 "security risk" charge against Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

"Twelfth Mile," E. G. Perrault: The captain of a crippled Russian spy ship forces a Canadian tug to tow his ship into international waters.

"Wandering Prince," Jean Plaidy: Historical novel of Charles Stuart's exile in the court of Louis XIV before becoming Charles II of England.

Symphony gifts offered

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra is offering for sale gift certificates to its concerts.

Future concerts will feature violinist Andrew Galos in the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto, March 28 and Samuel Timberlake, Metropolitan Opera auditions winner, May 9.

To purchase certificates call Mrs. Alfred Goodman at 327-7784 or the Columbus Symphony Guild, 323-5059.

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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1 — 2 THE HUNTING PARTY (R) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Oliver Reed, Candice Bergen.
Theater No. 2 — Walt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 4 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — 2 CATLOW (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna.
Theater No. 6 — CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Julie Ege, Tony Bonner.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — THE RAILWAY CHILDREN (G) 2:30 and 7 p.m. Starring: Dinah Sheridan, Jenny Agutter.
Theater No. 2 — GIANT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — Closed.
Theater No. 9 — DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — 2 WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL (GP) 2:30 and 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Robert Morley.
Theater No. 2 — KILLERS THREE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Walker, Diane Varsi.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — Closed.
Theater No. 9 — 2 CATLOW (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — 2 WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Robert Morley.
Theater No. 2 — THE ROAD HUSTLERS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Jim Davis, Scott Brady.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — Closed.
Theater No. 9 — Closed.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: David Selby, Lara Parker.
Theater No. 2 — MACHINEGUN McCAIN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — Closed.
Theater No. 9 — Walt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino, Kitty Winn.
Theater No. 2 — 2 THE HUNTING PARTY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Oliver Reed, Candice Bergen.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — Closed.
Theater No. 9 — 2 GIANT (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — 2 MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Joe Cocker, Leon Russell.
Theater No. 2 — MARLOWE (G) 7 p.m. Starring: James Garner, Gayle Hunnicutt.
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 5 — Closed.
Theater No. 9 — Closed.

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Theater No. 5—Closed. Re-open Jan. 5, 1972.
Theater No. 9 — One evening performance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Closed Monday and Thursday.
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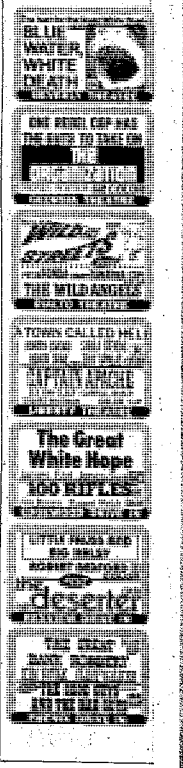
Synopsis

WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL. (Rated GP) stars Anthony Hopkins as a Naval frogman and espionage agent assigned to break a ring hijacking ships for the gold pullon on board. With the aid of Corin Redgrave, his Intelligence Service buddy, Hopkins pits his anti-authoritarian and unconventionally violent methods against the better judgment of his superior, Robert Morley.

Hovering suspiciously nearby the area is the luxury yacht, Shangri-La, whose occupants are Jack Hawkins and his bored wife, Nathalie Delon. Hopkins would like to know why such an unlikely husband and wife duo so obviously cannot stand the sight of each other.

The answers involve multiple (and messy) murders. There are action scenes aplenty, above and below the waters, in secret caves, in helicopters, and inside and beneath a Scottish castle.

NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS (Rated GP) — The first night after arriving at his inherited estate, Collinwood, with Kate Jackson, artist David Selby dreams of the grim past of the Collins family. The ghost of Lara Parker, who was hanged as a witch and adultress in the 9th Century, still haunts the house.





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Benning Dramatizers

Help wanted—no experience needed

By Edith Simmons

Looking for something different to do over the holidays? Then come to the Benning Playhouse. The Dramatizers will be there working on "Blithe Spirit," Fort Benning's entry in the 3rd U.S. Army Tournament of Plays.

If you're interested in theater, this slack period is the perfect time to drop by. Much help is needed in planning and building sets, designing and making costumes, developing makeup, and doing publicity. Experience is not necessary.

As a little theatre group, the Dramatizers want to develop and train talent as well as use previous experience. If you can hammer, saw, push a broom, or push a pencil, come and visit.

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Admiral Hayward said he established the new holiday rule to better serve the public, particularly "local residents who work on weekends and may not have an opportunity to visit us except on holidays."

The Arizona Memorial, which is normally closed on Mondays, will now be open on five Monday holidays observed under the new "Monday Holiday Law." They are Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Veterans Day. In addition, the Memorial will be open on the Fourth of July.


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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.42—ETV Alabama
6	00 :30 Sunrise Semester 15 " 30 :35 Thought 45 For Today	:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotional	:40 Story of Jesus :45 Farm News :55 Earl Nightingale		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News :35 Paul Harvey First News :55 Paul Harvey	Today Show :25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show "		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	Capt. Kangaroo "	:25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show	Why What's New	Life Science Talking Lines
9	00 Kiddie Castle 15 Lane 30 Galloping 45 Gourmet	Small World Fann Green Cartoon Time :50 Lucille Rivers	Peyton Place " Movie Game "	Industrial Arts :25 Amistad IV Bldg Math "	Sesame Street "
10	00 Lucy Show 15 " 30 Beverly 45 Hillbillies	Mike Douglas Show "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Your Heritage :20 Amistad I :35 Wonderful You :50 Patterns	Nobody But Yourself Elementary Art
11	00 Family Affair 15 " 30 Love of Life 45 "	Password " That Girl "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares "	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 Sing it Again	Awareness, Art Economics " Handwriting
12	00 Where The Heart Is 15 " 30 News 45 Search for Tom'w	Bewitched " Panorama News "	Jeopardy " Who, What, Where :55 NBC News	:10 Ready, Set, Go Do, Re, Mi :50 Cover to Cover	Data Processing Lets Learn
1	00 Midday News 15 C. Jones Show 30 As the 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal "	Somerset " Three on a Match "	" 10 Countdown Meet the Arts "	More Music Time I American
2	00 Love is Many 15 Splendored Thing 30 Guiding Light 45 "	Newlywed Game Dating Game "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Children of the World TBA "	Literature Good Speech Profiles Civil Defense
3	00 Secret Storm 15 " 30 Edge of Night 45 "	General Hospital One Life to Live "	Another World " Bright Promise "	" " " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 Startrek 45 "	Love, Amer. Style " I Dream of Jeannie "	Movie " Unfaithful "	" " Electric Company "	Sesame Street "
5	00 " 15 " 30 Wild Wild 45 West	High Chaparral " " "	" " " "	Sesame Street " " "	Misterogers' Neighborhood This Week " "
6	00 " 15 " 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News Hour Wthr. Spts Smith-Reasoner News	Evening News " NBC News "	Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New "	On Campus On the Move "
7	00 News, Sports 15 Weather 30 Hee Haw 45 "	Truth or Consequences Nanny & the Professor "	12 O'Clock High " "	Insight " Black Journal "	Focus " "
8	00 " 15 " 30 O'Hara: 45 U.S. Treasury	The Night the Animals Talked Partridge Family "	The D.A. " Premiere Movie "They Call It	World Press " " Crime at Large	30 Minutes With— Ala. Senior Colleges "
9	00 " 15 " 30 Movie: "Dead 45 Men Tell	Room 222 " The Odd Couple "	Murder " " "	" Folk Guitar II " Tales of Hoffman	Great American Dream Machine " "
10	00 No Tales," 15 Christopher 30 George, 45 Judy Carne	Love, Amer. Style " " "	" " NFL Game of the Week "	" " " "	
11	00 Night News 15 Wthr. Spts. 30 Movie. "The 45 Happy Thieves,"	News, Wthr, Spts " Movie: "The Nun's Story,"	Alfred Hitchcock Presents " Tonight Show	" " " "	
12	00 Rex 15 Harrison, 30 Rita 45 Hayworth	Audrey Hepburn, " Peter Finch "	" " " "	" " " "	
1	00 Sign Off 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " News "	News :05 Story of Jesus "	" " " "	

In protective service jobs

VA records reveal 46 per cent increase

Veterans Administration records reveal a 46 per cent increase in the last fiscal year in veterans training under the G.I. Bill for policemen, firemen or related "protective services" occupations.

VA officials report 38,000 veterans took such training last fiscal year, compared to 26,000 a year earlier.

Of the 38,000 veterans who pursued protective services training in the last fiscal year, officials noted, 17,500 took policemen-firemen on-the-job training (OJT). Another 8,500 enrolled in college level police science, criminology or fire protection courses, and 10,000 others trained below college level.

Also included in the 38,000 protective service trainees were nearly 2,000 veterans who sought skills in other than policemen-firemen fields, such as game warden and bailiff.

VA officials said the agency encourages veterans to enter OJT in areas of public service as recommended early last year by the President's Committee on the Vietnam Veteran.

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow	:55 Story of Jesus			
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye Theatre		
15	RFD	:25 M.Devotional	"		
30	Dennis the	:30 Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		Sesame Street
15	"	Jerry Lewis	"		(Reruns)
30	Scooby Doo,	Road Runner	Woody		"
45	Where Are You?	"	Woodpecker		"
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy	Sesame	"
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg	Street	"
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Bunch	"	Panther		"
10 00	Pebbles &	Bewitched	Barrier	"	"
15	Bam Bam	Reef	"	"	"
30	Archie's TV	Lidsville	Take A	"	"
45	Funnies	"	Giant Step	"	"
11 00	Sabrina The	Curiosity	"	"	"
15	Teenage Witch	Shop	"	"	"
30	Josie &	"	The Bugaloos	"	"
45	The Pussycats	"	"	"	"
12 00	Monkees	Johnny Quest	Mr. Wizard	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	You Are	Lancelot Link	The Jetsons	"	"
45	There	"	"	"	"
1 00	Sun Bowl	American	Flipper		Electric
15	Football	Bandstand	"		Company
30	"	Combat	Hazel		"
45	"	"	"		"
2 00	"	"	Movie	"	"
15	"	"	Double	"	"
30	"	Movie	Feature	"	"
45	"	"Spawn of	"Killer Is	"	"
3 00	"	"	"	"	"
15	"	The North"	Loose,"	"	"
30	"	George Ratt,	"Gallant	"	"
45	NFC Football	Henry Fonda	Hours"	"	Movie
4 00	St. Louis	"	"	"	"Eve of St.
15	Cardinals	"	"	"	Mark,"
30	vs Dallas	Sports	"	"	Anne Baxter,
45	Cowboys	Challenge	"	"	Vincent
5 00	"	Wide	"	"	Price
15	"	World	"	"	"
30	"	of	"	"	Black
45	"	Sports	"	"	Journal
6 00	"	"	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	CBS News	Porter	News	"	"
45	Roger Mudd	Wagoner	"	"	"
7 00	Sat. Eve News	Lawrence	The Saint		
15	Weather Sports	Welk	"		
30	Movie	"	"		
45	"Miracle on	"	"		
8 00	34th Street"	Getting	The Partners		
15	Edmund Gwenn,	Together	"		
30	John Payne,	Movie: "What's	The Good		
45	Maureen O'Hara	A Nice Girl	Life		
9 00	"	Like You?"	Movie		
15	"	B. Vaccaro,	"The Singing		
30	Arnie	Jo Ann Worley,	Nun,"		
45	"	Jack Price	Debbie Raynolds		
10 00	Mission	The Persuaders	"		
15	Impossible	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Movie	ABC News	Movie		
15	"The Canadians,"	Movie	"Lady for		
30	Robert Ryan,	"Tall Story,"	a Night,"		
45	Torin Thatcher	Jane Fonda,	John Wayne,		
12 00	"	"	"		
15	"	Anthony	Joan		
30	"	Perkins	Blondell		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	"		
15		"	"		
30		"	"		
45		"	"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 19

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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		Sign On			
15		:25 M. Devotion.	The Story		
30		Rex Humbard	of Jesus		
45	:55: Meditation	"	"		
8 00	America Sings	Show	Faith for Today		
15	"	"	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	Presents	Fires		
9 00	Movie	Roy	Church of Christ		
15	"Johnny	Rogers	"		
30	Trouble,"	Theatre	Waters Family		
45	Ethel	"	"		
10 00	Barrymore,	Reluctant	Old Time		
15	Stuart	Dragon	Gospel		
30	Whitman	Double	Hour		
45	"	Deckers	"		
11 00	Services	First	Death Valley		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Days		
30	Church	Church	This Week		
45	"	"	In Pro		
12 00	Conv. with Gen.	Branded	Football	B'Wana Don in	
15	Westmoreland	"	"	Jungle-la	
30	Viewpoint	Adventure	World of	Masquerade	
45	"	Theatre	Spts. Illust.	"	
1 00	F Troop	"Rio Bravo,"	NFL-AFC	Sound of Youth	
15	"	John Wayne	Football	"	
30	NFC	Dean	Cleveland	Houle	
45	Football	Martin	Browns	Consort	
2 00	Atlanta	"	"	Christmas	
15	Falcons vs	"	vs Washington	Music	
30	New Orleans	"	Redskins	"Religion in	
45	Saints	"	"	America"	
3 00	"	"	"	"	
15	"	"	"	"The Course	
30	NFC	Movie	"	of our Times"	
45	Football	"Daddy Long	"	Southern	
4 00	Detroit	Legs"	Movie	"	
15	Lions vs	Fred	"Gun Belt,"	"	
30	San Francisco	Astaire,	Tab Hunter,	Speaking	
45	49ers	Leslie	George	Freely	
5 00	"	Caron	Montgomery	"	
15	"	"	"	"	
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4 teams undefeated in 931st league

Four teams are undefeated after the first two weeks of play in the 931st Engr. Gp. company-level basketball league.

Leading the charge of winners in the 12-team league is Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., which now has three wins against no losses. Close behind with two wins and no defeats are the teams from 139th MP Co., 606th Ord. Co. and the 586th Lt. Maint. Bn.

Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. and the 586th Engr. Co. share the second place, slot with even records of one and one.

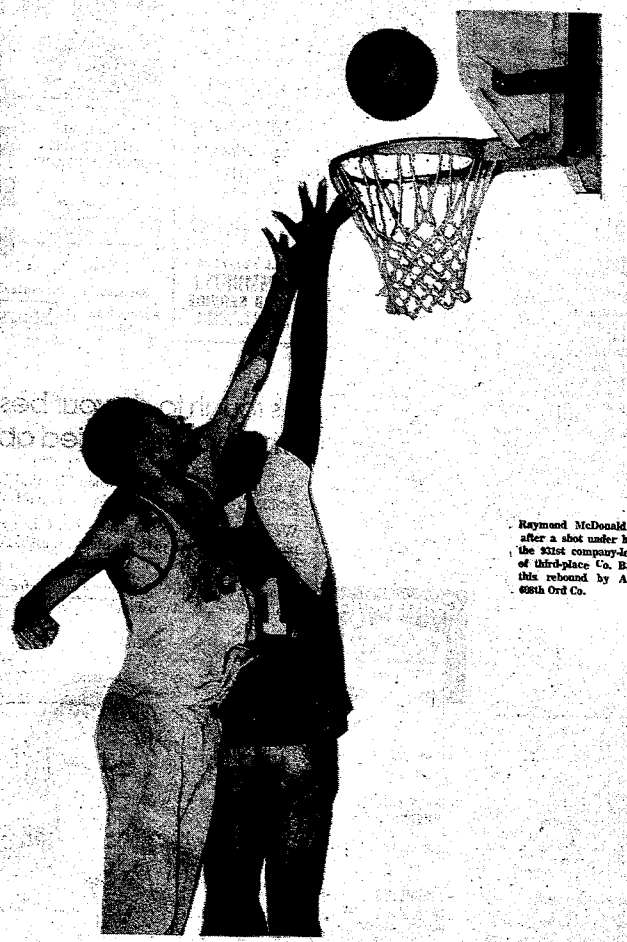
Two transportation companies and one Engineer company share the third place honors so far, with identical slates of a single victory against twin losses. They are the 533rd Trans. Co.; Co. C, 56th S and S Bn.; Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn. and Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.

18th Repl. Det. and HHC, 931st, are the only winless to date with two defeats.

The last six games played in the Engineer league, three on Dec. 7 and three the following night at Kimbro Gym, Sand Hill, found most of the teams evenly matched.

The 606th Ord. Co. five squeezed past Co. B, 43rd, in the opening game Dec. by a score of 31-29. That game was followed by a 586th Lt. Maint. Co. victory over HHC, 931st, 49-39, and a win by Co. A, 43rd, over 18th Rep. Det. by 44-35.

The following night Co. C, 43rd, downed the 586th Engr. Co. in a 42-32 battle; Co. C, 56th S and S, whipped Co. D, 43rd, with a score of 58-45; and the 533rd Trans. Co. edged out Co. B, 43rd, 36-31.



Raymond McDonald (43) goes up after this rebound after a shot under his team's goal at Kimbro Gym in the 931st company-level basketball league. McDonald, of third-place Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., is challenged for this rebound by A. Vismale (12) of the first place 606th Ord Co.

SPORTS

By Jim Swink

The middle of December brings with it not only the holidays, but the college bowl season as well. This week the action gets started with the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex. This game will be the inauguration for the bowl and brings the number of major bowls to ten. This year's total bowl picture looks more exciting than it has in many years with all the top ten rated teams participating in bowls.

LSU—TENNESSEE

In this year's Sun Bowl, Louisiana State (8-3) will take on Iowa State who is also 8-3. LSU should really be much too strong for Iowa State on any football field. The LSU Tigers who lost to Colorado, Alabama, and Mississippi finished the season with a more than impressive win over Notre Dame. The LSU defense was the only one able to hold Alabama to 14 points.

In the Liberty Bowl on Monday night, Tennessee (9-2) will match wits with Arkansas (8-2-1) in Memphis. Liberty is the key word for Arkansas as they will be attempting to liberate themselves from the Vols' defense which has given up more than one touchdown in a game only once all season. Arkansas boasts one of the best passing games in the nation this season but the Tenn. defense is one of the best in pass defense with All-American safety Bobby Majors and All-American linebacker ackie Walker spearheading the Volunteer defenders. Tennessee's former sputtering offense has seemed to jell as they won six straight games coming down the stretch. This will be the first meeting in the history of these two schools but Tenn. should thoroughly convince the Razorbacks from Ark. that this year's Liberty Bowl is truly "Big Orange County".

GEORGIA-OKLAHOMA-PENN. ST.

The Gator Bowl presents an interesting match up between Georgia (10-1) and North Carolina (9-2). This contest between the Atlantic Coast Conference and Southeastern Conference should result in another SEC victory. Georgia has a powerful running game spearheaded by sophomore quarterback Andy Johnson. Give this one to the Bulldogs.

One of the top bowl attractions this year will be in the Sugar Bowl where two powerful offenses will get together. Oklahoma (10-1) will take on Auburn (9-1). Oklahoma led the nation in scoring during the regular season and didn't seem to have that much trouble moving against Nebraska, the only game that the Sooners lost. The offense led by Jack Mildren and Johnny Rogers possess one of the most awesome scoring machines in the country at the rate of better than 40 points per game. On the other hand, Heiseman Award winner, Pat Sullivan and Gerry Beasley combine to form one of the most explosive combinations in the country. Don't count Auburn out too early in the game. With a little momentum they could do it, however, Oklahoma should be just too much muscle for the small Auburn defense to handle.

The Cotton Bowl is somewhat disappointing this year. In fact, some people are asking how Texas got into the bowl after being soundly defeated by Arkansas. Well, it's another one of those conference rules that did it. At any rate, they will be taking on Penn State (10-1) who will prove themselves quite worthy of being in Dallas. Texas is always tough in their own Cotton Bowl, but head coach Joe Patterno and his Penn State team should turn the trick.

MICHIGAN-TIDE

In Pasadenn, the Stanford Indians (8-3) are back again. This time they will be going against the Michigan Wolverines (11-0). However, Stanford is lacking this year two importaut factors — Jim Plunkett and a defense. Michigan is stronger this year than it has been in several years. The Big Ten Champions will prevail and come home with the Rose.

After the Super Bowl last January, Miami has landed the College Super Bowl this January. The Orange Bowl will match Nebraska (12-0) and Alabama (11-0). So far as I am concerned, this game is more or less a toss up. The Cornhuskers have proven themselves tough both offensively and defensively. On the other side of the coin, no one has stopped Alabama all year and I see no reason why the Tide won't roll again. This game could very well be decided by a break. But somehow, I can't help but feel that Coach (Bear) Bryant has something he has been hiding all year long for just a situation like this. Whatever the outcome though, the winner will be the national champion. But what if they tie?

609th cagers lead Avn. Cmd. league

By defeating the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company, the 609th Transportation Company maintained its undefeated lead in the Aviation Command Basketball League.

Headquarters Command remained in second place by defeating the 399th Transportation Detachment.

Recovering from a slow start, the USAIB team scored two more victories—one by beating the 197th Avn. Co. in a very close game.

609th leads the league boasting a 5-0 record. Headquarters Command follows next with a 4-1 record. Tied for third are USAIB with a 3-3 record and 197th with a 2-2 record. Tied for the next spot are 399th and 205th both with 2-3 records. The 931st Engineer Group (Aviation Platoon) follows next with a 0-6 record.

Those interested in viewing the games are reminded that they are held on every Tuesday and Thursday at the Briant Wells Field House between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

58th represents Benning at Blue-Gray Classic

By John Davis

Fifteen soldiers and four vehicles from the 197th Infantry Brigade's first battalion 58th Infantry will represent Fort Benning in the 34th Blue-Gray Football Classic Dec. 28 in Montgomery, Ala.

A four man color guard, two armored vehicles, two towed artillery pieces and an 11 man escort party will be included in the hour long pre-game parade. The theme of this years march and halftime show is "God Bless America". Representatives from all branches of the service have been invited to participate in the military oriented program, and the parade participants will attend the football contest as guests of the Montgomery Lions Club, sponsors of the annual all-star grid clash.

Since its inception in 1939, the Blue-Gray Classic has brought together 1,487 college seniors in 33 all-star games. This army of talent has represented 155 colleges and universities. Many of the modern day standouts of the National Football League use the Blue-Gray Classic as a stepping stone to the pro ranks. Included are quarterbacks Bart Starr, Green Bay; Fran Tarkenton, New York Giants; Gary Cuozzo and Norm Snead, Minnesota; and Len Dawson, Kansas City.

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By Bill Kloeh

Ecology is a word that covers many things. The dictionary says it pertains to the relationship of things with other things and of things with people. We can use the word whenever we refer to anything that affects us — the air we breathe, the food we eat, the water we drink, clothes we wear, the buildings we live in and all the things that make up the environment around them.

In the last few years our ecology has become more and more important and has received more attention as more people realize the damage our way of living has done to our environment. Everyone wants to get into the act and "experts" have grown up all over the place. The trouble is they can't agree on a coordinated plan of action. One group thinks one plan of action is good but others feel that plan is actually detrimental. This has resulted in a lot of wheel spinning and not much forward movement.

One of the biggest ecology problems is littering. Unfortunately this is a problem that is not difficult to detect. We can see the results all over. The solutions aren't too difficult to figure out either. The first is "don't throw it." The second is "pick it up." If the first solution is followed, the second isn't necessary. Here again its unfortunate that we have a requirement for the second solution at the pond sites and surrounding areas on the reservation.

Some of the people who use these areas haven't been too careful about the police after they have enjoyed the facility. Its amazing how much trash can build up in a year. It was about this time last year that the Infantry School inititated a project to clean up all the trash around the pond areas. They even used Rod and Gun Club boats to remove all the bottles, cans and other trash floating in the ponds. At the beginning of the year these areas really looked sharp but in the last twelve months their appearance has slipped quite a bit.

With the Christmas holidays and an academic holiday at hand some of the school personnel might be interested in taking on the police of some of the ponds again. The elementary and high schools also are due for a holiday. Some of the scout troops might want to participate also. The whole project might be coordinated by the Post Environmental Management Group.

It would be great if the post could start the new year with all the recreation areas in top shape. Maybe the people who use them will make New Years resolutions to keep them clean next year.

Christmas Turkey Shoot

The Rod and Gun Club gave away 78 turkeys and 18 hams at the turkey shoot held at the club skeet ranges last week. Shooters kept the ranges busy during the entire day. Even those who didn't win a prize seemed to be enjoying the companionship and refreshments. The club board of governors thanks those who worked at the shoot and those who came out to help make the shoot a success.

Rod and Gun Deer Contest

The deer harvest on the reservation was small again last week. There were 14 deer registered to bring the annual total to 333. The unusually warm weather probably had a lot to do with the small number of kills. There are still plenty of deer to be taken. Starting tomorrow morning the doe season opens in the Chattahoochee County portion of the reservation and next Saturday the season will be open in all parts of the reservation. The number taken each week should take a big jump next week.

There were no trophy types taken during the week and the Rod and Gun Deer Hunting Contest standings remained the same.

Lt. Col. Brandt Grubbs has the heaviest deer weighing 176 pounds. The 161¾ pound entry of John E. Smith holds down second place.

SSgt. Charles Wallace and Ronnie Cavins have each registered bucks with 10 countable antler points. Ties in the antler contest are broken by the weight of the deer. This puts Wallace in first place with a 160-pound entry. The deer brought in by Cavins weighed 146-pounds.

The Rod and Gun Club will award three Remington Model 1100 Automatic Shotguns and two Mossberg Bolt Action Slug Guns to hunters who take trophy deer during the current hunting season.

TSB downs 197th, 84-79 to remain undefeated

TSB remained undefeated in the post-wide basketball league with an 84-79 victory over the 197th Inf. Bde. at Briant Wells Field House, Dec. 8.

In Dec. 8's final game, MEDDAC beat HQ, Cmd. 85-76.

Monday night action saw the 197th Bde. avenge an earlier one-point loss to MEDDAC with a 101-72 romp at the Kelley Hill Field House. The 101 points is the highest point total in a game this season.

197th had three men in double figures: John Black with a game high 31 points, Halverson with 16 and Weaver added 12.

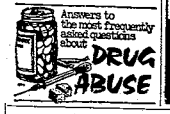
Meddac was unable to score in the first 5½ minutes of the game, while the 197th built up a 16 point lead. It was 48-30 at the end of the half. The 197th broke the game open with 30 points in the last period to clinch the victory.

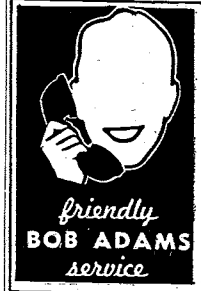
Monday's other game was much closer with the 931st Eng. Gp. defeating Hq. Comd. 77-71.

A one day turkey tournament will be held at the Fort Benning County Club Golf Course tomorrow.

The dogfight type tournament will be played on the Pine Side Course.

Entry fee is $3. Participants may organize foursomes of their choosing and obtain tee times at the golf course pro shop.





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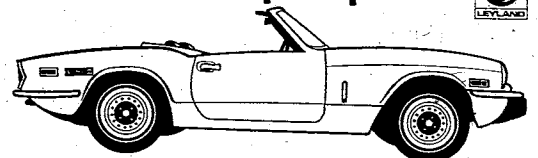

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Orienteerers go 13 miles

The Fort Benning Orienteering (land navigation) Team participated in a 13-mile mini-marathon Dec. 4 and 5 in Atlanta, Ga. Although this was just a preparatory meet for next year's Orienteering season, PFC Don Kennedy placed first over a hilly, wet, and snow covered course.

Kennedy's over-all time was 69 minutes and 16 seconds with an average 5 minutes, 30 seconds per mile. Sgt. Dale Aberle finished eighth, while other Fort Benning orienteerers, Sgt. Kevin Krazeski, Capt. John Nolan, Sgt. Dave Kelley, Sp4. Don Stanley, and newcomer PFC John Greco contributed to Fort Benning's fine over-all finish.

The competition was rough for the runners as they competed against some of the finest long distance runners in the southeast. Some of the well known track clubs represented were the Furman Track Club, Florida Track Club and the Atlanta Track Club.

Although the Orienteering season doesn't officially open until March, Fort Benning's squad has been running up to 30 miles daily in preparation for next year's season. "Our progress has been improving steadily," says Capt. Ed Strable, a member of the team. "Last month we finished second in the team competition in the North American Championships, with all-Army champ Dale Aberle finishing fourth."

The team has also scheduled the Peach Bowl Marathon in December and the Mardi Gras Marathon in February to continue their off-season training.

Players and coaches are needed to fill vacant positions on the Post Basketball Team.

The Benning team plays teams from other installations in the 3rd U.S. Army Area. Games have been scheduled on a home and away from home plan.

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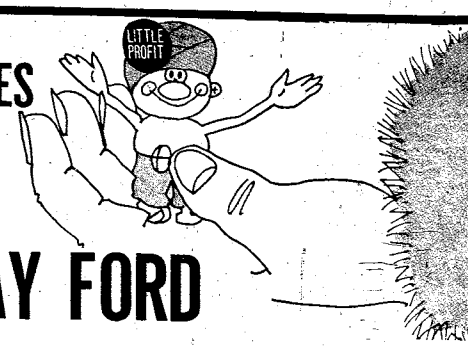

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CTC scheduled to graduate in Jan.

By William Bala

The first class of Advanced Individual Training (AIT) students who enlisted under the Army's Unit of Choice Enlistment Program for the 197th Infantry Brigade is expected to graduate Jan. 14 at the 197th's Central Training Command (CTC) main classroom.

The 54-man class is the first to take AIT at Fort Benning since 1969. The class began training Nov. 1 with subsequent classes beginning each Monday thereafter. The first graduating class will become members of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

CTC, a branch of the 197th located at Harmony Church, is responsible for training the men who enlisted for the Brigade under the United of Choice Enlistment Program.

The 11-week course consists of three phases, the first of which concentrates on educating the students on general subjects including weapons, and navigation, patrolling and adventure training.

The second phase is concerned with teaching the student military tactics while the third phase provides technical training based on the individual's Military Occupational Specialty (MOS).

For their first experience in adventure training the AIT platoon from Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, marched approximately 43 miles from Buena Vista to Americus, Ga. The march took four days to complete because the students were attacked both day and night by a mock "enemy force." The attacks were made to simulate actual combat fighting.

According to Lt. Richard Beauchamp, the students platoon leader, the young volunteers "marched between 10 and 15 miles a day."

In the future, more units of the 197th are planning to have AIT exercises.

Columbus College offers new program

Columbus College has been designated an official testing center for the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The examination enables those taking it to receive up to two years of college credit for what they already know and can do, a college official explained.

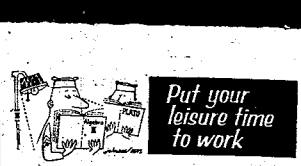
The test will be given on the third Friday and Saturday of each month, beginning today and tomorrow. The college is offering this service on Saturday to accommodate those who hold full-time jobs during the week.

"This is an excellent opportunity for adults who have not been to college before but would like to have academic credit for their self-education and work experience," according to Dr. W. Lindsey Mock, director of student services at the college.

"Until Columbus College became a test center, residents of the Columbus area had to travel to Atlanta to take the test because Georgia State University had the only testing center in the state," he said.

The CLEP consists of a battery of five tests lasting for six hours.

Those interested may register for the examination by contacting Dr. Mock, who has application blanks, at 561-5134, ext. 222.



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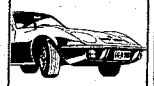
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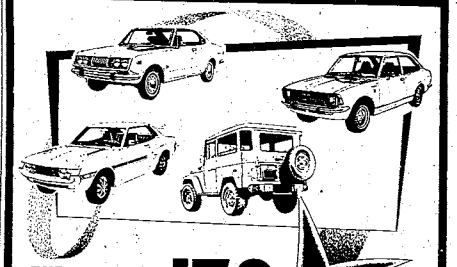
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The perils of carbon monoxide may be ignored here in the South because of the relatively mild winters. Many of us are guilty of keeping our car motors running while waiting for someone. With car windows shut, a death trap is set and a leak in the muffler or manifold will trigger the trap. Before the occupants realize they are in danger, they are overcome by gas fumes.

Remember this, a new car can have a leak in the connections, so don't assume this can happen only to people with older cars.

Pure carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless, tasteless, nonirritating and most of all, lethal gas. Carbon monoxide is, however, usually mixed with other gases with an irritating odor which warns people of the impending danger. However, when the irritants are absent, there is no warning to the driver or his passengers.

The safety director asks people to avoid the dangers of carbon monoxide by keeping the exhaust system of their car in good condition and by not following too closely in bumper to bumper traffic. It is wise to keep car windows open a little for ventilation.

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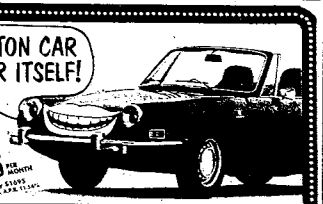
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Up to now, such dependents were authorized space-required, tuition-free education.

Under Office of the Secretary of Defense and service directives, entitlement to space-required, tuition-free education in service-operated schools overseas for dependents who are not authroized transportation at government expense was discontinued after June 30, 1971. Space-required, tuition-free education then became space available, tuition-free for this category of dependents.

Due to the large number of such dependents in Korea who were affected, their entitlement of space-required education was extended through the 1972-72 school year. However, no further extensions will be allowed.

It is anticipated that school space for non-government sponsored dependents in Korea will be unavailable after school year 1971-72. Construction of about 300 new family housing units is planned by the U.S. Army in the Seoul area. The children of the families assigned to these units are eligible to attend service-operated schools on a space-required basis. They will therefore have first priority for occupying available school space.

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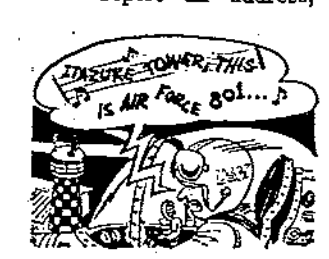

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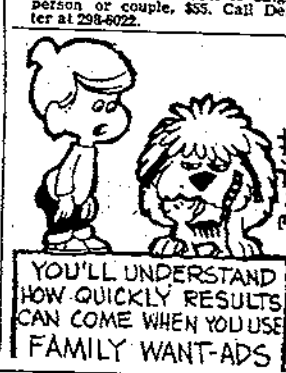

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Cottages 37

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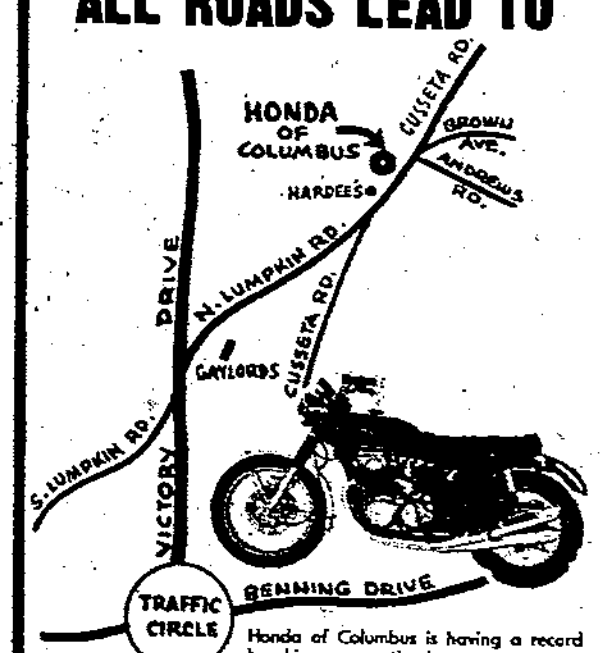

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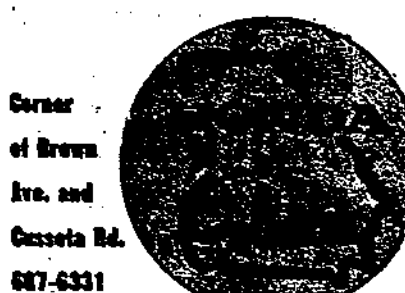

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The Infantryman today is faced with the same sort of problem and the Army is attempting to do something about it.

The US Army Infantry Board is currently conducting an Expanded Service Test of Lightweight Loadcarrying Equipment, one item in a system of Lightweight Individual Combat Clothing and Equipment (LINCLOE) which is designed to lighten the foot soldier's load.

The Army originally developed specific requirements for LINCLOE in 1965.

The items to be developed and tested under the LINCLOE concept include a new helmet, lightweight poncho, lighter intrenching tool, body armor, combat boots, loadcarrying equipment, hot and cold weather sleeping equipment, temperate zone individual clothing and CB protective equipment.

Since the requirements for LINCLOE were established, several items have been tested and accepted into the Army's inventory including a lightweight collapsible intrenching tool and a new lightweight poncho.

Maj. I. E. Stefaniw, test officer for the project elaborated in the test loadcarrying equipment.

"The concept of using a pack frame with three different size packs is the major departure form current loadcarrying equipment. This aspect, together with the numberous quick-release features of the equipment provide the soldier with options he hasn't had before. He can tailor his load as required by the situation at hand, and he can drop everything with a flick of the wrist if need be. Throughout the test emphasis will be placed on thorough evaluation of the innovations."

Testing will be conducted over a 6-month period, evaluating such aspects as troop acceptance, durability, maintainability, reliability, and human engineering characteristics.

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by Bill King



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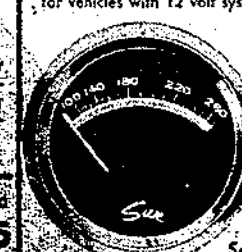
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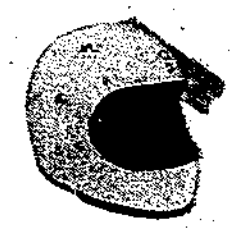
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"I'd give the gift of love..."

By Carl King

Elizabeth Hubener, fifth grade teacher at Edward A. White school, posed the question, "Can you think of a person or group of people who are in a certain circumstance and need a special gift this Christmas season? If so, what would you give them and why?"

Perhaps the sharing of these thoughtful and unselfish expressions of concern for their fellow man might help all of us to experience and enjoy the true meaning of the Christmas season.

Here are the students' suggestions:

"The gift I would give is love, and I would give it to the Prisoners of War and Missing in Action families. I would give them this gift because I think they need it at Christmas time. They really must feel terrible because they don't know if their husbands, fathers, sons are alive or not. I feel sorry for them and that is why I'd give the gift of love." Ann Osteen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Osteen.

"I would like to give a gift to the people in Vietnam. It is full of love and peace. I am giving it to them because I think it might stop all the fighting and killing, and maybe it will bring the countries together and so they can live in peace." Dave Harbour, son of Chap. (Maj.) and Mrs. Willis Harbour.

"A friend of mine is very sad so I will try to give her all the spirit of friendship in my heart." Cassandra Lumsey, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Gorden Lumsey.

"I would give the gift of love and company to an old woman I know, because her husband died and her daughter hardly visits her. She gets lonely. If I gave her the gift of love and company she wouldn't be lonely." Patty Carpenter, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter.

"I would like to give a gift to my Aunt Betty, because she lives all



Tim Williams

alone. She used to live with my grandpa but he passed away.

"The gift I would want to give to her is a dog. I want her to have a dog because she would have someone to live with and to love, and to protect her from any snoopers." Art Zieske, son of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Zieske.

"The gift I would want to give is to the Doctors. It is the gift of thanks because they save so many lives in the world and they are nice people." Denny, son of Maj. and Mrs. Donald Hudson.

"If I could give anything in the world to anybody, you know what I would give? Love!

"If I could give lots of people love, I would give it to them, but if I could give just to one person, I would give it to a child in Vietnam who has lost his or her parents. Children with parents already get love from their parents. A child without parents can't get love from them. So this is what I would give and why." Elizabeth Arthur, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James Arthur.

"If I could I would give the prisoners of war their life because they may have a family, they may have a loved one and they may have been coming home. They may be sick and hungry. That is the one gift to give — Life." Cindy Neitzel, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Clarence Neitzel.

"My gift would be for the Orphan children because I know how it feels to be a Orphan because we adopted one and she never had a real birthday or real loving care. That would be my gift to give." Kevin Barber, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lerry M. Barber.

"I want to give a gift to a child in the Philippines. I would like to send her a box of sweets and sweet meats.

"I think she would enjoy it very much and it would quench her hunger!" Allison, daughter of Asst. and Mrs. Thomas Hope.

"I would like to give a gift to my grandparents in Cleveland, Ohio. The gift I would like to give is love. Because they would have to fly or drive from there and I wish everything was free of charge. I almost never see them plus I love them very much." Todd Hann, son of Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Hann.

"The gift I'd like to give is intangible.

"It is love for my dog.

"He needs someone to take care of him. Paddy is the best dog I've ever had in my life. Huff was another dog of ours. I wish he could have had the gift of being happy; but Huff lost his mother too early." Roger, son of Maj. and Mrs. Peter Gray.

"The gift I would like to give is a home to a little girl or boy who is motherless and fatherless in Viet Nam. With the war going on many children are seen starving to death without their parents." Teresa Lopez, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cesar Lopez.

"If I were to give a gift to someone it would be to the poor people of the world. I would give them money because they need it badly to buy food and clothes. And I would go around the neighborhood looking for old things and I would put them in a good will box." Alan Phillips, son of Maj. and Mrs. Alan Phillips.

"I would give my friend Dennis in Virginia a father because his got killed in a fire where he worked about a month ago." Barry Collins, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Robert V. Collins.

"I would give money to the Salvation Army. Some people don't even bother to think about other people. Even rich people don't think." Rodney Womack, son of SFC and Mrs. Joseph Womack.

"I would like to give a gift to Santa Claus because he never get any presents. He delivers all the toys. And I'd like to thank him." Elaine Hicks,



Elaine Hicks

daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Roland Hicks.

"I would give my great grandmother the ability to live forever. She comes to our house once a year. She always makes us a cherry pie when she comes. She is so very, very nice also death draws very near her." Jim Wurman, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Wurman.

"The gift I would like to give an orphan child is a good home because this person would need someone to love and be loved." Tim Williams, son of Maj. and Mrs. James D. Williams.

"One Gift to Give.

"This gift I would like to give is tangible. I would like to give clothes to the orphans. The reason why is because some orphanages can't afford clothes for the children." Donna Squier, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Jack E. Squier.

"One Gift To Give."

"I'd like to give a gift to my uncle Kevin. He needs some love. He's always gone. Last summer we went to Massachusetts for a vacation. He came to get some gas and eat because we were having a family reunion. When we finished, he was gone. He's always on the road and we never see him. That's why I think he needs that gift." Theresa Williams, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams.

"One Gift to give is love. That is what love means, to be with someone like your grandfather and mother. That's what loves means to you and me and to the whole world." John J. Andrade, son of SFC and Mrs. Rudolph H. Andrade.

"My dog has to stay out in bad weather such as rain and a really cold winter. He is scared of the lightning and thunder and most of all fire and gun shots. I'm going to build a dog house for him to sleep in." Eddie, son of SFC and Mrs. Eddie Motes



Rodney Womack



Kevin Barber



Human tree

Sgt. Tim Hopkin, 321st Engr. Gp. headquarters, wanted something a little different from the conventional Christmas cards this year, so he decided to have relatives in the California homeland see himself photographed as sort of a "human tree" with the help of a steel pot and little local flora. He plans to send color pictures of himself to friends.

'Rover Junior' can give a rough ride

The Aviation Command has begun a pre-holiday campaign to save lives on the road. "Rover Junior" was set up in front of Lawson Field Operations, Bld. 2485, to demonstrate the importance of safety belts. The demonstration machine, Rover Junior, allows the rider to experience the effects of a sudden stop from a speed of between 7 and 8 miles per hour.

The "Rover Junior" is available on unit loan from the Post Safety Office. The demonstration for the Aviation Command was supervised by the 609th Transportation Company and more than 150 individuals were taken for a ride.

Unable veterans

Veterans unable to visit Veterans Administration Headquarters in Washington to present claims for G.I. Bill benefits may do so before travel boards which visit their state VA regional offices.

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Thoughts of this type were far from the mind of a man I know as he left a club on post, got into his car and headed home last Christmas Eve. He was feeling good. It wasn't just the Christmas spirit that made him feel that way. Earlier he had taken on a few drinks at a unit party and then had joined some friends for a few more at the club. He realized he shouldn't have taken those last few drinks but Christmas comes only once a year and it should be celebrated properly.

As he drove along he was thinking of the things that had to be done that afternoon. He and his wife had to pick up those "lay-away" present for the kids and of course he had some last minute shopping to do.

Halfway home those last drinks took full effect. He began to feel sleepy and that center line just wouldn't stay together anymore. No matter how hard he stared, it insisted on dividing into two lines. He became so intent on getting the line into one piece that he failed to notice a car pulling out from an intersection and despite a last minute effort, his car struck the other car.

He wanted to settle the problem immediately but the other driver insisted that the police be called. When the police came they decided he had too much to drink to do anymore driving. They didn't like to do it on Christmas Eve but they had to take him in.

By the time his wife arrived to take him home the stores were closed and the kids "lay-away" presents remained at the store for Christmas. It was too late to do any of that last minute shopping.

The wife was unhappy; the kids were unhappy and disappointed. It wasn't a happy Christmas.

It's a sad story. Christmas ruined for the entire family. What makes it more sad is that it didn't have to happen at all.

He could have had someone drive him home. There are almost always some non-drinkers around who are glad to drive for someone who has had too much to drink. If there isn't, the managers at clubs where drinks are sold on post will find or detail someone to do it or you can call the desk sergeant at the Provost Marshall Office (545-5222). The Provost Marshall says to call any time, day or night. That last solution isn't a "put on." The Military police aren't interest in how much you drink but what you do after you drink. Preventing accidents is their business.

The Christmas and New Years holiday period is traditionally a time for parties and celebrations. A lot of people drink as part of these activities. Some over-indulge. If you become one of them get someone to drive you home. Embarrassing? A little, but nothing compared to the possible results from driving under the influence. (B.K.)

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WAS IT WORTH IT?

The judge says

Public often confuses vehicle regulations

USAIC LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE — Most Americans own private vehicles — automobiles or motorcycles—but few Americans understand the basic laws dealing with title, tag and taxes on their vehicle. This article is meant to outline briefly the laws of Georgia in regards to proof of ownership and proper registration.

The state of Georgia requires all residents who own vehicles to register the vehicle within three days after purchase and every year thereafter by April 1. Registration must also be accomplished within three days after a person who owns a vehicle becomes a resident of Georgia. Nonresidents, excluding servicemen, who are in Georgia for 30 days must at the end of this period register their vehicle and obtain Georgia tags. Servicemen, who are not legal residents of Georgia, are exempt from registration in Georgia so long as their vehicle has valid plates from their home state. Nonresident servicemen may, however, register their vehicle in Georgia and obtain tags if they so desire. Failure to register the vehicle within the proper time results in a 25 per cent penalty plus a $1 fee.

When a vehicle carrying Georgia tags is sold, the seller must transfer the tags to the purchaser. This transfer is accomplished by following the form found on the back of the registration certificate given to the seller at the time the seller obtained the tags. The signature of the seller must be notarized. Once the transfer form on the registration certificate is properly completed, the purchaser must apply for a reregistration of the vehicle through the Tag Office and pay a fee of $1. Tags cannot be transferred from one vehicle to another and it is illegal for a person to use a tag that is registered in the name of another person.

Since 1963, almost all vehicles that are registered in the state of Georgia must also be titled in Georgia. When the vehicle is purchased new, the dealer applies for the title in the purchaser's name and the title is forwarded to the financing company, if the vehicle is financed, or to the purchaser, if the vehicle is paid for in full. At the time the original purchaser sells the vehicle, the title must be transferred to the new purchaser but if the title is not transferred, the new purchaser has no rights of ownership in the vehicle.

Transfer of the title is accomplished, if the vehicle is paid for in full, by the seller completing the form on the back of the title and having his signature notarized. The new purchaser must promptly apply for a new title for which a fee of $1 is charged. Each successive purchaser must obtain a title in his name otherwise he has no title to transfer when he decides to sell or trade-in the vehicle.

If the vehicle is not fully paid for, the parties to the sale should either pay off the amount owed on the vehicle so that the financing company will release their interest and give the title to the seller who can then execute the form on the back of the title, or the parties to the sale should enter into a Transfer of Interest Agreement with the concurrence of the financing company. One document executed in the Transfer of Interest Agreement is a power of attorney to the financing company to permit the company to sign the name of the original purchaser and thereby have the title changed to the new purchaser's name.

It is important that the above procedures be followed because the title from the previous owner is the only acceptable proof of ownership and unless the person has title to the vehicle, the person cannot sell the vehicle. For vehicles with model years prior to 1963, a bill of sale from the previous owner is sufficient to transfer ownership of the vehicle.

Servicemen who are not legal residents of Georgia are not required to obtain a Georgia title if the vehicle is properly titled in his home state. A serviceman may if he wishes, however, title the vehicle in Georgia.

No ticker-tape parade for these vets

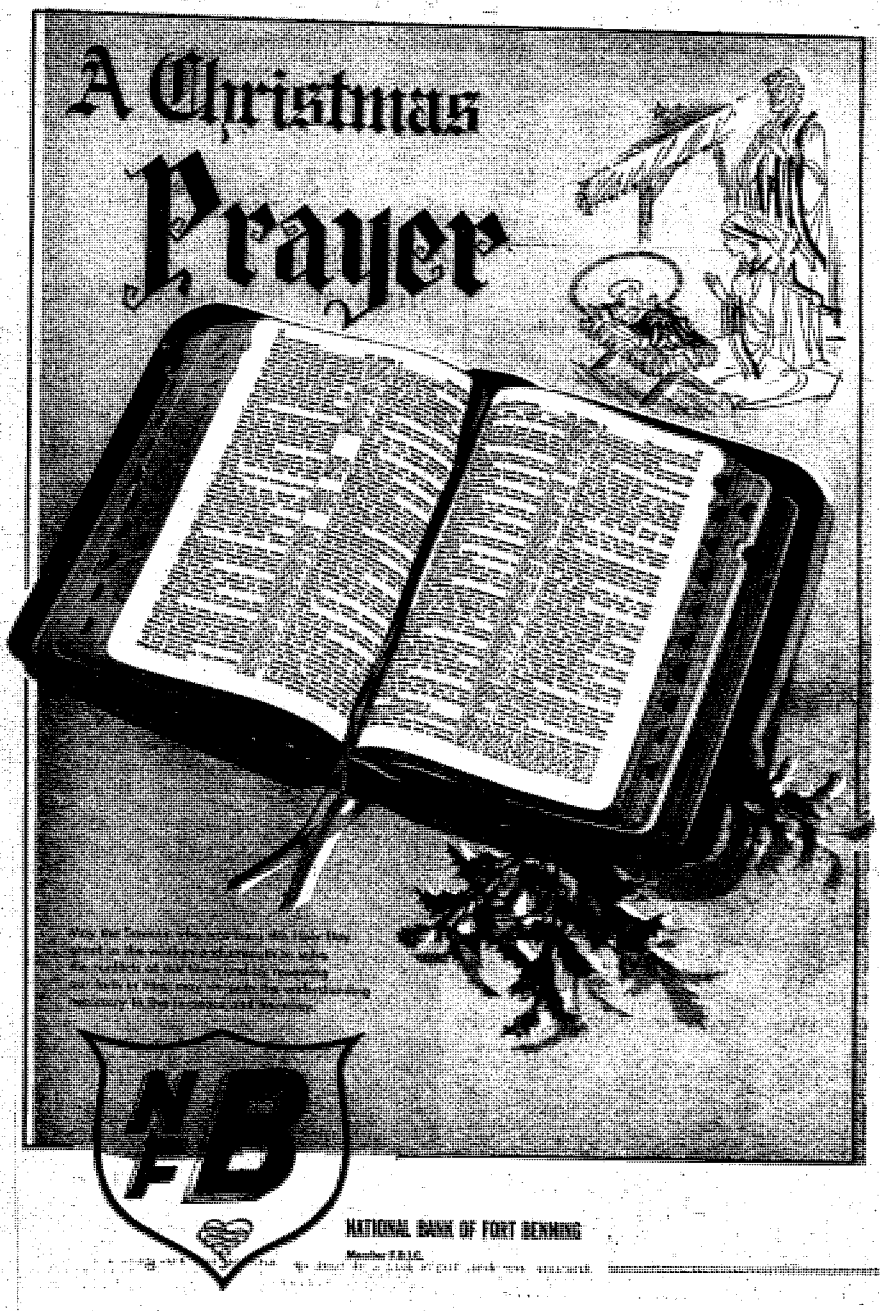
By Rob McIlvaine

Amid the glitter and gaiety of the holiday season, somber thoughts sound pontifical, at best incongruous. After all, there should be at least one time each year when fun and merry-making prevail, not seriousness and the harried pace of the workaday life. Yet there's one thought — an all inclusive one, really — that should be expressed, especially now: A thought for all of those men still bound to that faraway conflict, Vietnam.

Now Vietnam has become a highly unfashionable topic; it bears bitter memories for some, broken hopes for others. And there's still a dedicated minority who still hope that the final verdict won't be "futility." Putting politics and predjudice aside (as those who serve there must), the fact remains that there are still many Americans over there. They're doing a job which appears thankless at this stage in time. For them there'll be no ticker-tape parades nor triumphal welcomes, only a shrug and from some a jeer.

Yet those of us who've been there and back remember. We can't forget the heat, the poverty, the sensuous beauty of the country; the recurring suffering, and despite all, the pride of its people. We remember from over there, how an American came to be defined by a lot more than a penchant for flag waving hysteria and bumper stickers. We remember all of this, especially now when our own thankfulness and happiness are most poignant. We wish the best to all those who must endure and not yet remember.

Least we forget. . .



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More post servicemen eligible for project transition

Due to a change in the priorities of eligible personnel desiring Project Transition, more servicemen may now take part in this program.

Priorities listed by the Department of the Army are as follows:

1. Disabled officer and enlisted personnel assigned to medical holding units or hospitals and those processing for physical disability discharges or retirement.

2. Enlisted personnel ineligible to reenlist or continue on active duty other than personnel to be separated for disciplinary reasons.

3. Enlisted personnel with combat arms military occupational specialties.

4. Enlisted personnel with previous experience and training having limited application in civilan life.

5. Personnel with a marketable skill or trade.

Length of Transition Training is authorized as follows:

1. There are no limitations on Transition training during duty hours for Priority 1 personnel.

2. Personnel in Priority 2 are eligible for up to 490 hours of on-duty training.

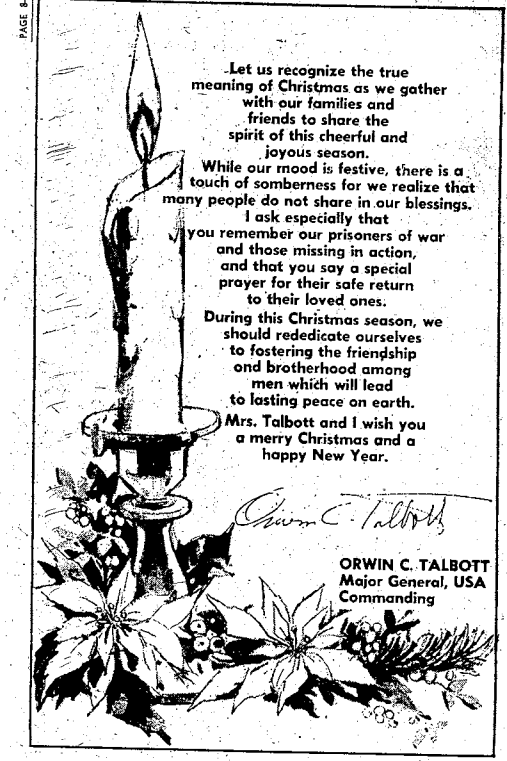
3. Personnel in Priorities 3 and 4 are eligible for up to 240 hours of on-duty training.

4. Personnel in Priority 5 are not eligible for on-duty training.

5. There is no limitation on off-duty participation for any personnel, so long as such participation does not interfere with primary duty.

Due to the new 179 days early release for AUS and first term enlistees with adjusted dates of January '72 (from July 72) through June 72 (from December 72), these men are now eligible for Project Transition Training. In order to schedule classes, Project transition questionaires must be completed by all servicemen with the above ETS dates. Questionaires are available at all Education Centers and should be completed as soon as possible.

Of the Project Transition training follow-up cards returned, 88 per cent of the servicemen were either employed or were attending school full time two months after separation.



Let us recognize the true meaning of Christmas as we gather with our families and friends to share the spirit of this cheerful and joyous season.

While our mood is festive, there is a touch of somberness for we realize that many people do not share in our blessings. I ask especially that you remember our prisoners of war and those missing in action, and that you say a special prayer for their safe return to their loved ones.

During this Christmas season, we should rededicate ourselves to fostering the friendship and brotherhood among men which will lead to lasting peace on earth.

Mrs. Talbott and I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Orwin C. Talbott

ORWIN C. TALBOTT
Major General, USA
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Cheyenne exceeds requirements

The Army's AH-56 Cheyenne attack helicopter, which has now completed 1,570 hours of testing in 2,450 flights, is meeting or exceeding all of its flight and weapons performance requirements, at Yuma Proving Ground.

During the more than two years of flight and weapons testing, Cheyenne two firing, including recent night target hits at distances up to and including maximum range, have exceeded Army required accuracy by more than 20 per cent. The 30 mm cannon's accuracy has been 10 per cent better than specification requirements.

A Lockheed spokesman said that the Cheyenne's effective weapons delivery is associated with the accuracy of the aircraft's navigational system which has been 40 per cent better than required.

The Cheyenne has been flown at speeds of 266 miles per hour by Lockheed test pilots.

Army test pilots from the Army Aviation Test Activity at Edwards Air Force Base and from the Army Aviation Test Board at Ft. Rucker, Alabama, are now conducting a series of performance and weapons systems evaluation tests at the Yuma Proving Ground. Research and development acceptance test — tests in which Army evaluation is verified in aircraft carrying the appropriate set of weapons and avionics systems were initiated September 27. By the time the acceptance tests have been completed six Army test pilots will have flown the Cheyenne for approximately 200 hours.

Project transition

Students learn to freeze

By Carl King

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series about Project Transition.)

One of the most rapidly expanding Project Transition courses at Fort Benning is the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Course.

This course prepares a man for trouble shooting and repair of refrigeration and air conditioning systems. It includes instruction on electric circuits, motors, and installation of equipment. Servicing equipment is another facet of the course.

Increased usage of refrigeration has resulted in numerous job opportunities in this field. According to Leslie Coddington, instructor, pay is better in this field than most like civilian fields.

"This six-week course has been a great success," Coddington said. "Most of the students I get have a basic understanding of tool use before they get here. This makes my instruction easier as I can devote more time to actual on-the-job training."

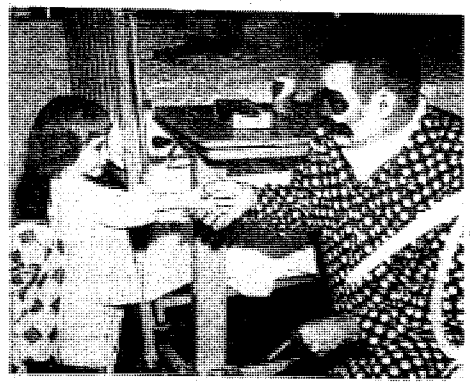
"We want to prepare these fellows to continue their education once they leave here," Coddington emphasized. "The course has virtually eliminated students going to vocational school and 'dropping out.' They have a good idea of what air conditioning and refrigeration are all about when they leave here . . . and they generally enroll in vocational school only if they've developed a sincere interest in this type of work."

Students in this course overhaul a lot of equipment for soldiers at Fort Benning. "The only money that is needed is money for parts," Coddington continued. "Labor is free."

"In the Spring, we repaired over 250 window air conditioners," Coddington added.



SP4 Garza learns the ins and outs of air conditioning and refrigeration during on the job training.



Goldstein

Clowning around

Rollo the clown greets little Laury Dubiel, a patient in the children's ward of Martin Army Hospital. Rollo also is known as Capt. Richard L. Gladfelter of the Ranger Department.

Holiday feast is planned

Fort Benning mess halls will have enough food to literally feed an army when they offer their traditional culinary spread to Christmas Day diners this year.

Post food service officals anticipate more than 5,000 persons will be on hand to enjoy the meal, which features roast turkey and all the stuffings. As in the past, servicemen are invited to bring their dependents and guests to the dinner.

More than a ton and a half of turkey has been ordered for the occasion as well as 1,750 pounds of mashed potatoes, 1,100 pounds of candied sweet potatoes, 600 pounds of shrimp cocktail, 450 pounds of cranberry sauce, 500 pounds of chef's salad, 470 pounds of peas with mushrooms, 450 pounds of green beans, 550 pounds of waldorf salad, 2,800 pounds of fruit, 500 pounds of fruitcake, 500 pounds of assorted candy and nuts.



Hospital gifts

Mrs. Edith Ott (R), Red Cross recreation supervisor of Martin Army Hospital, admires Christmas stockings and tray favors made by Fort Benning's 32 Girl Scout troops at the scout's annual Christmas coffee, Dec. 14. The stockings and favors will be presented to hospital patients on Christmas. Also viewing the handmade gifts is Mrs. Donald Gluck, scout neighborhood chief.

Secretary's Office holds Christmas hail, farewell

Getting into the holiday spirit, the officers and ladies of the Secretary's Office gathered at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Michael A. Tryon for a hail and farewell, Dec. 11.

Over 50 people attended to exchange holiday wishes and greetings. "Infantry Punch" and a wide selection of d'oeuvres were served. A gingerbread house decorated the main table.

New arrivals welcomed were Maj. and Mrs. James Parish. Those departing were Maj. and Mrs. Joffre Filion, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Anthony Hoss and Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Beasley. A baby cup was presented to Capt. and Mrs. Nell McLean, and a weding tray to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Whitley.

Guests included Capt. and Mrs. Frank Burghart, Capt. and Mrs. Nell McLean and Capt. and Mrs. Peter Christianson. Presentations were made by Col. Herbert L. Frandsen.

The ladies met for their monthly coffee, Dec. 14, at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. William Vossler. Christmas coffee cake and fruit cakes were served.

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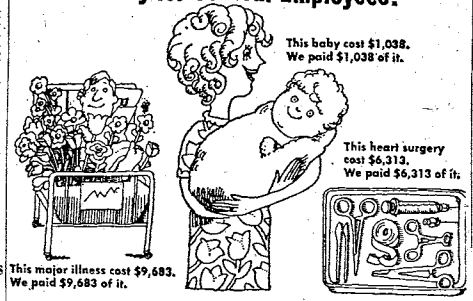

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CG lights trees

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, post commander, officially opened the Christmas season at Fort Benning Dec. 15 by throwing the switch that simultaneously lit two 35-foot trees in front of Infantry Hall. A "SEASONS GREETING" sign attached to the top of Infantry Hall and another 17 foot tree inside Infantry Hall also became emblazoned with light.

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Along the fem line

By Carol May

This week's issue will be the last "Fem-line" of the year but we will resume, as usual, in January, 1972. While we are on "Christmas leave," look for features by our staff writers to entertain you during the holiday season. Meanwhile, continue to submit your news as usual. We will print all your activities in our first January column. The happiest of holidays to all of you.

OWC NEWS

The Jan. 12 "Join the Bunch II" tea-tasting activities tea will begin at 1 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess. As stated last week in this column, a complete activities list for the new year is below. No reservations are necessary and this is a free event. Reservations, however, are urged for Tot Town.

Activities: allied liaison, art, Atlanta trip, Bowling, bridge, candlemaking, ceramics, charm and modeling, choral group, school of dance, decoupage, tile painting, entertaining, environmental workshop, horseback riding, hospitality, household handicrafts, sewing, self-defense, slim and trim, swimming, thrift shop, welfare, and yoga classes.

COLLEGE PARTY

A holiday college party on Dec. 28 will be held at the Sand Hill NCO Club. A free band will play from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for dancing or listening. Free beer, cokes and snacks will be provided. All college students are welcomed.

AVIATION COMMAND

The Headquarters and Company commander's wives of Aviation Command met for a festive Christmas coffee in the home of Mrs. Irvin Travis. The spirit of the forthcoming holidays was prevalent in the decorations and the arrangement of delicacies. Appetizers, finger sandwiches and pastries, including a lovely Christmas cake, were sampled by the ladies while "spirited" punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Travis.

Mrs. Robert Grow welcomed Mrs. Marshall Ferris to the Command wives. Mrs. Grow extended her thanks to the ladies of the Command for their participation in the OWC Christmas Bazaar and read a thank you note from Mrs. John Jones and the board members of OWC for helping make the bazaar a success.

On Jan. 11, the ladies will be meeting for a tour of the airfield and of Headquarters, Aviation Command. In addition to the tour, the Officers and Wives will meet for a Co-Ed luncheon in the Officers' Club.

The Officers' Wives of the 205th Aviation Co. met in the home of Mrs. William Pepin for their monthly coffee. The Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations, centerpiece and the refreshments. Beautifully decorated cookies and candies were served.

Mrs. George Twiggs welcomed Mrs. Charles Bracken to the group. The new business consisted of appointing Mrs. Ruford Fowler as hospitality chairman and Mrs. John Breier as hospital chairman for the ladies of the 205th.

The ladies also discussed the organization of their group bowling on the first Tuesday of every month. In addition to group bowling, the ladies of the 205th are planning to meet occasionally for pinocle. Mrs. James Davis is in charge of these activities and should be contacted for more information.

Mrs. Stephen Curtin will sponsor the next monthly coffee of the wives in her home.

NCO WIVES

Members and guests of the NCO Wives' Club enjoyed a delightful day of fun and shopping on an all day trip to Atlanta, Dec. 7.

Trailways bus service chartered by the club awaited the ladies at Crain Hall NCO Club at 7 a.m. for the departure to Rich's Department Store.

The ladies were given tickets which treated them to lunch, a tea and a chance to view beautiful fashions available for purchase from the various shops throughout the store.

A box lunch and a chance to rest from lugging their heavy shopping bags filled with Christmas gifts were awaiting the ladies as they gathered in the department's luncheonette from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

After breaking for lunch, groups of ladies toured various places of interest to include "Underground Atlanta" on Old Alabama Street. Other groups visited friends while in the city. Members on the trip returned back to Rich's 6th floor Plaza Room at 3:30 p.m. for tea, refreshments, and viewing of the fashions at which time various clubs including the NCO Wives were presented door prizes by their ticket number. One of the Clubs' newest members won a prize.

Excited and tired from the day's activities, the ladies boarded the buses at 5 p.m. for the trip home. The ladies topped off the day of fun by singing on the ride home. Arriving at Fort Benning at 7 p.m., the ladies were met by their families. See you again next year, wives.

Anyone wishing information on joining the wives' club may contact any member or they may call Mrs. Henry Guilbeault, club president at 689-2991 or the membership chairman, Mrs. Betty Callachio, 545-5620. Mrs. David Aldridge is in charge of planning the clubs' programs. She may be contacted by calling 689-5663.

GOLD STAR WIVES

A Christmas cocktail party at 7 p.m., Dec. 15, was held in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Club. Hostesses were Mary Hall, Renee Hart, Connie Bazler and Nina Radcliff. There were entertainment, substantial hors d'oeuvres, punch and a pay-as-you-go bar with happy hour prices.

Hq. 4th Student Bn., TSB sponsored a party for the kids with buddy seat rides, Santa and the works, Dec. 11 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. It was held in Bldg. 2195, behind the Chapel at Lawson Airfield.

Project chairman Angeline Cole and volunteers decorated the pediatric ward at Martin Army Hospital for Christmas.

A very successful and rewarding non-denominational Gold Star Bible study groups has been meeting ever Tuesday evening for the last two months. They will resume meetings on Tuesday, Jan. 4 at the home of Roselyn Jackson, 3743 Meadowlark Drive. (687-7434) in Holly Hills. All members are invited to attend.

DPT

On Nov. 11 the ladies of the Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT) met at the home of Mrs. Raymond H. Robinson for a "Pot Luck" luncheon. Approximately 20 ladies attended, each of them bringing one of their favorite foods. The wide range of dishes varied from delicious home baked bread to an exciting Vietnamese shrimp dish. Donations from the ACS food locker also were brought to Mrs. Robinson's home.

The luncheon concluded after Mrs. Robinson discussed the latest OWC news and the upcoming Christmas bazaar, for which some of the ladies volunteered their services.

MEDDAC

"Death At An Early Age" is the true story of a white teacher in a predominately black school in the Boston public school system. This book by Jonathan Kozol was chosen to be read and discussed by the MEDDAC Wives' Book Club at their Dec. 8 meeting. Mrs. Rocco Venuto was the hostess at her home, 101A Ruoning Ave.

The group, including teachers and parents, was able to relate this book to their experiences with schools in all parts of the country. Some felt Mr. Kozol was harsh in his criticism of the school and his fellow teachers, whereas others felt he was justified.

The Boston School Committee had no admirers among the Book Club members. It was suggested that one reason for the popularity of "Death At An Early Age" was the publicity that one of its members was getting at the time of the book's publication. There was much discussion at the meeting as to how such a board should be chosen.

There also was discussion as to why Jonathan Kozol as well as other teachers fail to act when they see injustice in their schools.

Carson McCuller's "The Member of the Wedding" will be the January selection of the MEDDAC Wives' Book Club.

The Officers' Wives' Club of MEDDAC was delightfully entertained by the Columbus High School Girls Ensemble under the direction of Cy Dietrich at their December luncheon. The sixteen voices of the group sang favorite Christmas songs and traditional carols.

The luncheon was held at the Supper Club on Dec. 10. The officers' wives of the Department of Clinics and Dental Clinic No. 2 were the hostesses. Mrs. James Grow and Mrs. Edmund Cavazos were the chairmen. The ladies were seated at round tables in the center of which were red Christmas stockings filled with candy canes and wrapped packages.

The new members welcomed by Mrs. Cesar Lopez were Mesdames Bernard Balabsn, Girard Di-Pietro; Sam E. English II, Alan Gordon, Larry Ritter, James Puckett and James Huff. A good-bye was said to Mrs. Philip Homans.

USAMTU

The ladies of the USAMTU enjoyed a delightful Christmas coffee at the residence of Mrs. Lanny R. Bassham. Approximately 15 ladies attended the Dec. 13 event.

Name tags of Christmas stockings filled with a candy cane were worn by each lady. Conversations were shared and two games with Christmas themes were played.

Mrs. Lanny Bassham, hostess for the evening, served coffee, punch and a cake she had cleverly fashioned in the shape of a Christmas tree. Also finger sandwiches, nuts and mints were served. A Santa mobile hung over the table.

Gifts were exchanged as the group formed a circle and sang "Jingle Bells." Everyone shared in the gaiety, glow and warmth of the Christmas spirit.

ARTILLERY COMMITTEE

"While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads. . ." This thought crossed many ladies' minds when they attended a Christmas tasting coffee for wives of the Artillery Committee, BBOD.

The holiday event took place Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Raisig on First Division Road. Her co-hostesses were Mrs. Henry DeMerritte and Mrs. Thomas P. Ross.

Everyone brought a sampling of their favorite Christmas taste treat and the serving table was stocked with delicious things to eat: cookies, candies and hors d'oeuvres. The party ended with an exchange of gifts. These gifts were Christmas decorations, many of them handmade.

$8,000 netted in post bazaar

The Officers Wives" Club bazaar netted almost $8,000 this year, all profits going to the OWC welfare fund.

Benefiting from this fund in the past have been scholarships for Fort Benning and Columbus students, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Listening Eye School, the Douglas School and many organizations outside Fort Benning.

Bazaar chairman, the OWC second vice-president, was Mrs. John L. Jones. She and Mrs. Joel Bell, project chairman, began organizing the event in June and were helped by officers' wives in all units at Fort Benning. Mrs. Duane Cameron was the pricing chairman for the bazaar.

Termed "the best ever" by Mrs. Jones, the OWC ladies get a brief rest before thinking about the Christmas bazaar, 1972. To the women who so liberally donated their time to charity, a sincere "thank you" from the bazaar committee.

Flu shots

Flu shots are administered at the Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 396 each weekday except Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Each person vaccinated must have his or her individual immunization record (From PHS 731).

Grand opening set for 'The Talent Tree'

By CAROL MAY

The grand opening of "The Talent Tree," an art boutique established for Fort Benning military personnel and dependents, has been announced for Jan. 25, 1972. Located in Bldg. 1241, near the Thrift Shop, "The Talent Tree" is open to the public for purchasing items.

Consignment days will be renewed on Jan. 3 and each consecutive Monday in January from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. By phoning 545-ARTS during these hours, more information may be obtained. Only five items per person will be accepted at a time for consignment.

Already consigned are oil paintings, mosaics, pottery, block prints and other art items. Bring your personally handcrafted objects to "The Talent Tree" on the designated dates.

An extension of the Thrift Shop and operating under the same by-laws, the boutique is OWC-sponsored but encourages all Fort Benning persons to contribute to this Army first.

For additional information, phone Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1845, or Mrs. Thomas McGregor, 545-2226.



(L-R), Mrs. A. G. Norris, Mrs. Paul F. Gorman, Mrs. David Kummer and Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott

'Talent Tree' on way

Preparations for the grand opening of "The Talent Tree" are rapidly being completed. Volunteer workers have spent inumerable hours laying carpets, making curtains and painting. Consignment days bring not only lovely handwork but also permanent volunteer workers to staff "The Talent Tree" when open for business.

Additional consignment days are Jan. 3, 10, 17 and 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on these days in Bldg. 1241 near the Thrift Shop. Operating under the same by-laws as the Thrift Shop, "The Talent Tree" will retain only 15 per cent of profits.

Make this holiday season really great — handcraft your favorite item and bring it to "The Talent Tree." Call 545-ARTS for more information.

Australian is top grad

An Australian NCO here has become the first enlisted, allied person to finish at the top of an Instructor Training Course class.

SSgt. Thomas A. Smith, an instructor with the NCO subcommittee of the Infantry School's Platoon Tactics Committee, was named distinguished honor graduate of his 86-member ITC class this month. According to ITC records, he is the first allied EM to "turn the trick."

"I don't know how I did it, unless my Australian accent put me over," Smith said jokingly of his accomplishment. "I had no idea I was doing so well until my instructor told me in the final week of the course."

Smith, who is "on loan" from the Australian Infantry Center where he was an assistant instructor, termed ITC "very rewarding" and said it brought him up to date on developments in the School's teaching methods compared to those used in his own country.

CTC class graduates

The first class to attend the newly organized 197th Infantry Brigade Leadership Course were graduated December 10 at the 197th's Central Training Command (CTC) main classroom.

The 34 men are the first class to take the Leadership Course. The class began its training on December 6 with subsequent classes beginning each Monday thereafter. The members of the class will proceed back to their assigned units.

CTC, a branch of the 197th Inf. Bde. located at Harmony Church, is responsible for training the men.

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IOAC wives hold holiday lunch

The wives of IOAC 7-71 attended their Christmas luncheon at the Supper Club Dec. 14.

The function was sponsored by the entire class, headed by the social chairman, Mrs. David Kummer.

The ladies were entertained by music from the Infantry Chorus. Selections included both popular hits and Christmas carols.

Room decorations included a Christmas tree and garlands of holly. Suspended over the stage were glittered letters spelling out "Noel". The centerpiece for the head table was a decorated basket filled with fruit. Red ornamental Christmas trees adorned the remaining tables, as did a gingerbread chapel and gumdrop tree arrangement.

Honored guests were Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, wife of the post commander; Mrs. Paul F. Gorman, wife of the Infantry School assistant commandant; Mrs. A. G. Norris, wife of the commander of The School Brigade; Mrs. Jules C. Trepagnier, wife of the commander of the 7th Student Bn.; Mrs. James Cochran, wife of the senior faculty advisor of IOAC 7-71; and Mrs. Gordon Marlor. Special guests were Mrs. P. W. Alligood, Mrs. Daniel Harvey, Mrs. Bruce Presley, Mrs. Jay Yurchuck, Mrs. Boyd Burkholder, and Mrs. Richard Smith.

The following were the committee chairmen for the luncheon: club committee, Mrs. Stephen B. Lee; decorations, Mrs. Dennis B. Bailey; name tag and place card committee, Mrs. Charles McKenna and Mrs. Robert L. Seymour; programs and invitations committee, Mrs. Buron R. Shields and Mrs. James E. Schmidt; sherry table committee, Mrs. Roger C. Danio; doorprize committee; Mrs. Michael Peters; program and theme committee, Mrs. Richard J. Meadows; and hostess committee, Mrs. John C. Waltner.

TSB wives hold coffee

Mrs. John R. Walker, wife of the commander of 1st Bn., The School Brigade, recently entertained battalion ladies at a Christmas coffee in her home.

The ladies welcomed a newcomer, Mrs. Richard P. Yood, and the guest of honor, Mrs. John R. Walker Sr., mother of the battalion commander.

The women shared memories of early childhood, Christmas weddings and Christmas seasons spent in far away places and exchanged gifts. Afterwards, refreshments were served by Mrs. G. Norman Batten and Mrs. Lonnie L. Wall.



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Advertising emphasizes pay raise

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army is conducting an extensive advertising campaign which describes the new pay scales and associated benefits which took effect Nov. 14.

The significant salary increases are expected to make the pay of first term soldiers competitive with civilian wages and attract the type of individual needed in the Army today.

However, although the basic pay is the same for all the military services, surveys of 17- 21-year-old youths show that potential volunteers believe that the Army pays less than the Air Force, Navy and Marines, in that order.

The Army advertising campaign is designed to overcome that misconception and to inform that age group of the increased pay by delivering the message to at least 60 per cent of all households in the U.S. and by reaching at least 78 per cent of the adult population.

The Army's campaign for advertising the pay raise is making use of newspaper ads in the top outdoor displays and public-service radio and television spots. It includes:

—One- and two-page newspaper ads in the top 300 population markets. The ads are being run on three successive weeks. The first week's ad is a general one saying "Your Army representative wants to talk to you about a terrific raise." The second week's ad features the new starting salary. The third week's ad describes the total benefits of Army service. Advertisements are also being run in 77 newspapers throughout the nation.

—Two-page spreads in "Life" magazine and "TV Guide."

—Classified advertising in newspapers outside the top 300 markets.

—Extensive use of posters and window displays.

—Radio and TV spots for public-service advertising delivered to all radio and TV stations nationwide.

Now the Army starts you at $268.50 a month.

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$268.50 a month is just about double our old starting salary. But that's only the beginning.

Training and education. Today's Army is the world's largest school, offering training in hundreds of skills. Mechanical, medical, electronic, you name it. You can also get your high school certificate in the Army. Or work towards a college degree, often at colleges and universities near your Army post.

Free medical and dental care. No more doctors' bills. No dental bills. No charge for eye care or glasses. And no hospitalization premiums to pay.

Free meals. Army food is good food. Tasty, nutritious, varied. And you get as much as you want.

Free housing. Living quarters are comfortable and getting better all the time. And if you're married and live off post, we pay you a housing allowance to help take care of your rent.

30 days vacation. That's four weeks with pay your first year, and every year after that. And if you're stationed overseas, in Europe or Hawaii, you can take your leave there too.

Retire young. You get a lifetime retirement after 20 years, while you're still young enough to enjoy it. In civilian life, you would have to pay about $180 a month, or invest almost $43,000 to match an Army retirement.

These are some of the benefits today's Army has to offer. Earned by the kind of individual our country needs. Professional. Committed. If you'd like to serve yourself as you serve your country,

Today's Army wants to join you.

For the location of your nearest Army Representative, call free, 800-243-6000 (in Connecticut, 1-800-822-6500).

Fort Benning family shares Christmas spirit year round

By Tom Tegtmeyer

(Editor's Note: During the holiday season with mistletoe and holly, "The Bayonet" would like to hail a Fort Benning family who shares the spirit of Christmas the year round.)

Mrs. Patrick D. Tisdale, president of the An Lac Orphanage, Inc., Saigon, Vietnam, was the guest speaker at the December luncheon meeting of the Ft. McPherson Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. Tisdale is the wife of Col. Tisdale, chief of pediatrics at Martin Army Hospital, and chairman of the An Lac Orphanage.

The Tisdales have assumed the tremendous responsibility of providing approximately two thousand dollars each month for the orphanages operating expenses. Madame Vu Thi Ngai, a 68-year-old Vietnamese who fled North Vietnam when fighting broke out between the French and the Viet Minh, is the An Lac manager. She founded An Lac, which means "Happy Place" as a result of the hungry, confused, and bewildered children, some with crippling wounds, she gathered, sheltered, and fed during her flight to Saigon.

In addition to the 400 children at An Lac, Col. and Mrs. Tisdale, the former Betty Moul of Pittsburgh, Pa., have eight children. The Tisdales, who were married only two and one half years ago, met while both were doing volunteer work at An Lac. Col. Tisdale, a widower, already had five sons, Patrick, Sean, James, Neil, and Danny (adopted in Hawaii), ranging in age from 7 to 14. During the past eighteen months, the Tisdales have adopted three Vietnamese girls from An Lac — Lien Maria, 5, Mai Lara, 2; and Thuvan, 6 months, who arrived from Vietnam on Dec. 11, 1971.

Mrs. Tisdale used slides to illustrate her story of An Lac Orphanage. She says her story is a story of children which goes back to 1959 when she was personal secretary to Senator Jacob K. Javits in New York. She became inspired by a book written by the late Dr. Tom Dooley, a young Naval officer who was helping the people, especially orphans, in Southeast Asia. She met Dr. Dooley in 1959 while he was a patient in Memorial Hospital in New York City and volunteered to help him answer his voluminous correspondence. She was influenced by his strong desire to help the people in Southeast Asia. After his death at the age of 34, in 1961, she made her first trip to the areas where he had worked. She saved money from her job to pay for trips there each year after that and spent her vacations working in the orphanages, especially An Lac. It was on one of these trips that she met Dr. Tisdale, who was spending his spare time caring for the sick and wounded at An Lac. On these trips Mrs. Tisdale not only assisted the doctor in caring for the children, but taught them to speak English and to sing such American songs as "Jingle Bells."

Even though the Tisdales are busy with their large family, they find time to collect monies, clothing, food, and miscellaneous items for An Lac. Everything they receive is sent directly to the orphanage. Mrs. Tisdale spends much of her time speaking to groups and has appeared on such television programs as "The Today Show." She says she feels strongly about the many needs of the children and receives many donations by telling their story. In her attempts to keep the orphanage operational, she stated she has become quite a "scrounger." She says that with the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, the number of military personnel volunteering to assist at An Lac has also decreased. Many units have adopted An Lac and worked there in their spare time as well as making monetary contributions.

After hearing about Mrs. Tisdale's work, the Atlanta Council of Camp Fire Girls began collecting items for the orphanage. They presented 16 boxes of baby shirts, powdered milk, clothing, diapers, and a sewing machine to Mrs. Tisdale at the Ft. McPherson luncheon.

Mrs. Tisdale is asking for Betty Crocker coupons and S and H Green Stamps to purchase a stove and refrigerator for the orphanage. Green Stamps were used to purchase a jeep last year. Donations to An Lac can be sent to Col. and Mrs. Tisdale at Box 1977, Fort Benning, Ga.

Association plans meet

The December meeting of the Columbus Georgia Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will be held in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Main Officers Open Mess Dec. 29.

A social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 8.

The Retired Officers Association is a national organization with regional and local chapters throughout the country and overseas. Retired commissioned and warrant officers from all uniformed services are eligible for membership.

Additional information concerning the chapter may be obtained by calling Lt. Col. (ret.) Woodrow Laws at 687-0273.

The local chapter provides retired personnel the opportunity to participate in discussions of matters of local and national importance affecting military retirees, to maintain contact with the military and to promote legislation in the best interest of retirees.

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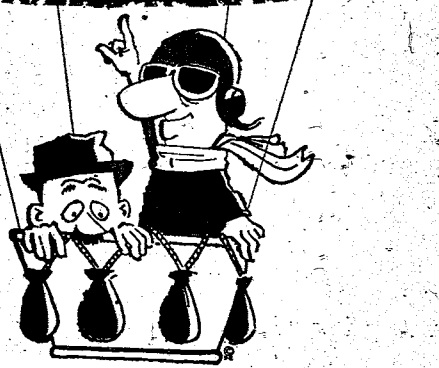

Remember when Mom and Dad did this?

By Keith Harmon

Now it's two days before Christmas and the headaches of shopping are probably over for you, for another year at least. But lest you're inclined to forget, photographer Ray Bassett recorded some of the dilemmas of the greatest time of year.

What headaches, you ask? You know.

—Like the time you bought an eight-foot tree and tried to fit it into your foreign economy car.

—Or the time you abandoned your shyness and got up enough nerve to shop for a sexy negligee, only to be freightened away when the female clerk behind the counter asked if you needed help.

—Or the time you bought a sweater for your girl friend or wife, and had to point to a woman shopper because you didn't know what size to buy.

—Or the frustration of shopping for the person who already has everything, remembering how last year your gift was the first to be exchanged for something else.

Alas, and alack, it's all over this year, thank goodness. And things may never really be as bad as they seemed. After all, it's the thought that counts anyway. Isn't it? Merry Christmas.

Photos by Ray Bassett



Oh, Christmas tree, Oh, Christmas tree, how lovely are your. . .oops.



There goes Santa



Easy come, easy go.



Oh! My aching back



—Gee, I thought it would fit.

Troopin' the Line

USAIS

2nd Lt. William K. Hazelton of Butte, Mont. was named distinguished Graduate of Infantry Mortar Platoon Course, Class 3-71. A graduate of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., he has been assigned to 2nd Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.

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1st Lt. Edward D. Kennedy, instructor, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, received the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service while with the Department from July 27, 1970 to Dec. 3, 1971.

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1st Lt. Donald G. Allen, Special Project Officer and instructor, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department was presented the Army Commendation Medal in an awards ceremony conducted in the Department Director's Office on Dec. 3.

The award was presented by Col. William B. Steele, director, Leadership Department, serving with the Department from July 10, 1970 to Dec. 3, 1971.

MSgt. Lloyd Edwards, instructor, Combatives Subcommittee, Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee, Leadership Department, received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for Meritorious Service, in an awards ceremony conducted in the Department Director's office on Dec. 1.

Edwards served with the Leadership Department from Aug. 19, 1969 to Nov. 30, 1971.

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SFC Wardell Ellis, instructor, Leadership Committee, Leadership Department, was presented the Army Commendation Medal, for Meritorious Service while serving with the Department from June 22, 1970 to Dec. 3, 1971.

USAIC

1st Lt. Knut F. R. Hovde, Operations Division, NRI-ROTC Affairs Department received the Army Commendation Medal in an awards ceremony held in the Department Director's Office on Dec. 8.

The award was presented by Col. William R. Guthrie, Director, NRI-ROTC Affairs Department.

Hovde served with the Department from April 17, 1970 until his release from active duty yesterday. From September to December he was working with the Dynamic Training Board.

He plans to return to his hometown Mankato, Minn. to persue his Master's Degree.

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1st Lt. Paul D. Betters, Instructional Methods Preparation Committee, NRIROTC Affairs Department, received the Army Commendation Medal in an Awards Ceremony held in the Department Director's Office on Dec. 8.

The award was presented by Col. William R. Guthrie, Director, NRI-ROTC Affairs Department.

Betters served with the Department from May 1, 1970 to Dec. 9, 1971 as a writer for Instructional Material on the Junior ROTC. He plans to enter the teaching profession at the Junior High School level and do graduate work on his Master's Degree.

Avn. Cmd.

The following individuals are assigned to the 197th Avn. Co.: Sp5 Sherryol Clack, Sp4 Rickey S. Brock, Sp4 William J. Edwards, Sp4 Ronald A. Griggs and Sp4 Jimmy R. Walker.

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The following individuals are leaving the 197th Avn. Co.: CWO John O. Ford, Sp5 James A. Miracle, Sp5 Bobby R. Pettis, Sp5 Danny R. Yearty, Sp4 Gerald E. Evans, PFC Norman K. Boone and Pvt. Kenneth Decker.

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Of the 197th Avn. Co. Sp4 Kirk D. Forman received the Army Commendation Medal and Sp5 Glenn A. Moats received the Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

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The following individuals are assigned to the 609th Trans. Co.: CWO Steven L. Brandon, Sp5 Charles L. Wooten, Sp4 Walter L. Simmons and PFC Mack D. Register.

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The following individuals are leaving the 609th Trans. Co.: Sp5 Robyn L. Caldwell, Sp5 Glen D. cobb, Sp5 Robert A. Lecrone, Sp5 John Orban Jr., Sp5 Clair D. Peterson, Sp5 Donald E. Wallane, Sp4 Wilbert Griffin, Sp4 David L. Stephens, Sp4 Harry W. Totten, PFC Gary D. Fridley, PFC Nathaniel Greene, PFC Daniel D. Hall, PFC William J. Stanley and Pvt. Kenneth A. Miller.

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The following individuals are assigned to the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company: CWO Donald R. Granto, SFC James G. Hall and Sp4 Douglas H. Ward.

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The following individuals are assigned to the 399th Trans. Det.: SFC Enoc Jeffers, SSgt. Thomas E. Edwards, Sp5 John J. Iwanowicz, Sp5 Michael L. Wren, Sp5 Claude M. Meadows, Sp5 Jerry M. Connor, Sp5 David L. Stephens, PFC Daniel P. Donovans and Pvt. William L. McCollom.

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Robert A. Brown and Michael S. Gabbert of the 399th Trans. Det. have been promoted to specialist four.

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Newly assigned to the 197th Avn. Co. are CWO Eugene Johnson, Sgt. Jimmie D. Easley, Sp5 Glen D. Cobb, Sp5, Clair D. Peterson, Sp4, Lemmon J. Lane, Sp4. Donald R. Wallace and PFC Daniel D. Hall.

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Leaving the 197th Avn. Co. are the following individuals: SFC Robert G. Taylor, Sp5 William J. Barker, Sp5 Harold J. Guernsey, Sp4 Thomas Miller, Sp4 Timothy J. White and Pvt. Rudolph Buckmaster.

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The following individuals of the 197th Avn. Co. have been promoted to specialist Four: Winston Griffith, Vaughn A. Stinson and John B. Walker.

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Sp5 Lowell K. McCracken was the Aviation Command Soldier of the Month for November.

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David L. Clements and Roger D. Coffel of the 609th Trans. Co. have been promoted to specialist four.

Inf. Bde.

Sp4 Jerry L. Morris, Sp4 John Henry Washington and Sp4 Marvin Moles were promoted to their present rank on Dec. 2.

Robert M. Amon and Charles Selander were promoted to the rank of private first class on Dec. 2 in a ceremony in the U.S. Army Infantry Board Company Commander's Office.

931st

The 524th Pers. Serv. Co. was presented the Best Mess Award for November. It was the second time in three months that 524th was awarded the "best mess" plaque by 931st Engr. Gp. Food Services. In a ceremony Dec. 8, Col. Robert J. Standley, group commander, presented mess steward SFC Richard Q. Warner, 524th, a plaque commemorating the event. Warner was also presented a plaque recognizing the 524th as the "best decorated" dining facility during the Thanksgiving meal.

Sp4 Mark Sagert, 586th Engr. Co. (FB), 931st Engr. Gp., was selected as the soldier of the month for November. Sagert was presented a $25 savings bond and an AUSA plaque commemorating the event. The presentations were made by Col. Robert J. Standley, group commander.

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Recent reenlistment within the 931st Engr. Gp. include: Sgt. Charles Sanders, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., for five years; SFC Edward Robinson, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., for three years; SFC Ben Summerville, HHC, 43rd Engr. Bn., for three years; and Sgt. Stanley Jackson, HHC, 931st, for three years.

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In award ceremonies conducted Dec. 3, Col. Robert J. Standley presented the following persons the following awards: Sgt. Jose Verdusco, 988th MP Co., 931st, first oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star Medal; Sp5 David E. Beardsley, HHC, 931st, Army Commendation Medal; and Sp Dennis Conrad, HHC, 931st, Certificate of Ahievement.

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Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. recently include, for six years: Sp4 James H. Turner, 524th Pers. Serv. Co.; four years: Sp5 Cleveland Young, Co. C, 43rd Sp4 Homer Brown, Co. C, 43rd; and PFC Clarence Bailey, HHC, 43rd, who is a recovery specialist.

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Sgt. Stephen F. Ronnenkamp, former company clerk with 586th Engr. Co., was presented an Army Commendation Medal Dec. 13 by Col. Robert J. Standley, 931st group commander. Ronnencamp, who plans to teach high school upon his imminent release from the Army, was cited for his performance as the company's clerk.

TSB

The following personnel have reenlisted for six years: SSgt. Albert H. Stewart, 41st Co., 4th Bn.; Sp5 Douglas G. Andres, 14th Co., 1st Bn.; Sp5 James S. Hallman, 46th Co., 4th Bn., 1st Sgt. Emory D. Wise, 52nd Co., 5th Bn.; SSgt. Michael W. Lister, 10th Co., 1st Bn., Sp4 Michael E. Back, 12th Co., 1st Bn., SFC Elijah Ramsey Jr., 11th Co., 1st Bn.

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Sp4 Henry A. Burrell, 10th Co., 1st Bn., and Sp4 Henry E. Green, 13th Co., 1st Bn., have re-uped for five years.

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SFC James R. Barker, HHC, reenlisted for four years.

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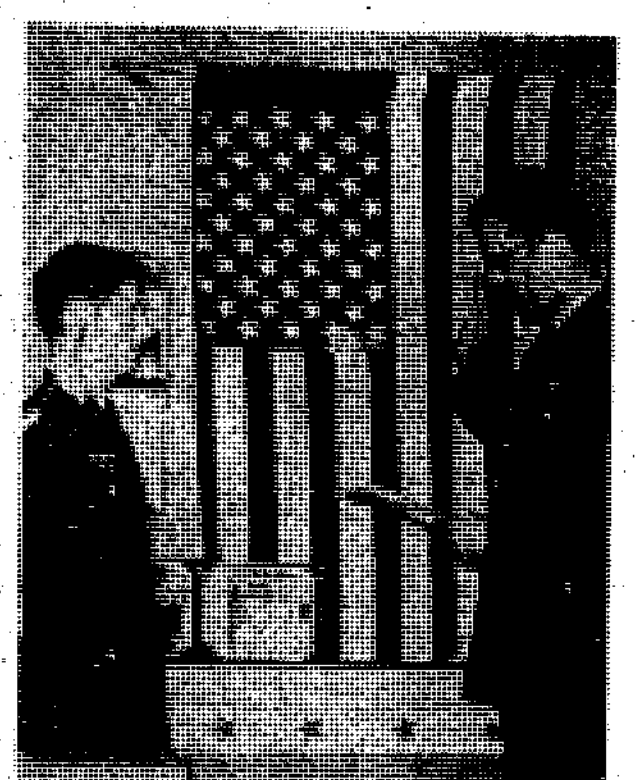
The following awards were presented at the monthly awards ceremony: Best Permanent Dayroom, 82nd Co.; Best Temporary Dayroom, 48th Co.; Best Permanent Mess, 53rd Co.; Best Temporary Mess, 3rd Ranger Co.



Re-up!

Sp5 Leroy A. Applegate, engineer equipment repairman, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., is being sworn in by 1st Lt. Richard Thornton for a six year term. Applegate received $6,000 as a VRB.

In a ceremony held recently at Fort Benning, Mrs. Marie Hagan of 985 2D St., Monticello, Fla., accepted the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and second Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, awarded posthumously to her brother, Sgt. Richard Russ Jr.

Col. Malcolm R. Baer, Fort Benning adjutant general, presented the awards to Mrs. Hagan Nov. 29.

Russ was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for distinguishing himself by "Exceptionally valorous actions" while serving with Co. B, 1st Bn., 6th Inf., 3rd Inf. Div. as a rifleman in the Republic of Vietnam.

The citation read, in part,

On Sept. 2, 1971, Sgt. Russ was leading his unit to their night defensive position, when they came under intense enemy fire. Reacting immediately and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, Sgt. Russ placed a devastating volume of suppressive fire on the aggressor's position allowing the remainder of his unit to gain protective cover.

During this action Sgt. Russ was fatally wounded.

The Bronze Star Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded to Russ for distinguished service with the 23rd Division from Nov. 19 to Sept. 2, 1971.

The Air Medal was awarded posthumously to Russ for "... meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight."

During the period from Dec. 3, 1970, to Aug. 10, 1971, Russ participated in more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory in support of counterinsurgency operations.

Russ was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against an armed enemy force.

Prior to his death, Russ had been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Expert Badge with automatic rifle and pistol bars, the Sharpshooter's Badge with machine gun bar, and the Marksman Badge with grenade-launcher bar.

Attending the ceremony were Mr. Willie Sloan and Mrs. Mary McGill of Tallahassee, Fla.



Canine sacrifice

(L-R) Richard Jaeckel, Henry Fonda and Paul Newman are stunned when their dog is shot in retaliation for their refusal to join a union strike in the picture "Sometimes A Great Notion," beginning Saturday at the Beverly Theater.

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"That Christmas Feeling," Glenn Cambell; "Noel," Joan Baez; "The Joy of Christmas," Leonard Bernstein; "Ella Fitzgerald's Christmas," Ella Fitzerald; "Christmas Songs," Nat King Cole; "Christmas Album," Perry Como.

"Merry Christmas," Bing Crosby; "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," Ray Conniff; "Music of Christmas," Percy Faith; "O Come All ye Faithful," Tennessee Ernie Ford; "The Heart of Christmas, Sergio Franchi.

"Highlights from Handel's Messiah," George Frederick Handel; "Christmas Album," Burl Ives; "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," Burl Ives; "Christmas with Mahalia," Mahalia Jackson; "Merry Christmas with Brenda Lee," Branda Lee.

"For Christmas This Year," The Letterman; "Christmas Album," Dean Martin; "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian Carlo Menotti; "The Spirit of Christmas," The Mormon Tabernacle Choir; "Christmas Carols," The Norman Luboff Choir.



Who, me?

Diana Kjaer looks as though she just has been the recipient of a "wolf whistle," in "Dagmar's Hot Pants, Inc.," her latest film for American International Pictures. The movie also stars Robert Strauss, Anne Grete, Inger Sundh and Tommy Blom.

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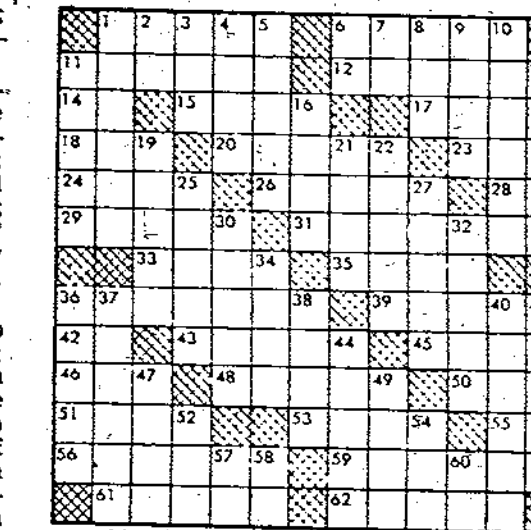

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ACROSS

1 Blended
6 Feeling
11 Glossy fabric
12 Vegetable (pl.)
14 Pronoun
15 Small lumps
17 Tiny opening
18 Gratuity
20 Covered with thick grasses
23 Girl's nickname
24 Wine cups
26 Peep show
28 Proceed
29 Pertaining to rates
31 Saver
33 Shield
35 Wale
36 Lawmaker
39 Mephistopheles
42 Indefinite article
43 Style of automobile
45 Tissue
46 Novelty
48 Rants
50 Edge
51 Black
53 Propel oneself through water
55 Compass point
56 Drowsy
59 Wipes out
61 Chemical compound
62 Peruses

DOWN

1 Bluebeard's last wife
2 Old Testament (abbr.)
3 Recent
4 Beloved
5 Beneath
6 Conjunction
7 Printer's measure
8 Pinch
9 Anon
10 Make angry
11 Hindu guitar
13 Spanish title
16 Scorch
19 Communion plate
21 Delineated
22 Affirmative votes
25 Sea tales
27 Brilliant success
30 Liquid measure
32 Complete
34 Soft drink
36 Receptacles for valuables
37 Empower
38 Tattered cloths
40 Places in line
41 Titles
44 More recent
47 Performs
49 Father
52 Openwork fabric
54 Cry of goat
57 Hebrew letter
58 Period of time (abbr.)
60 A state (abbr.)

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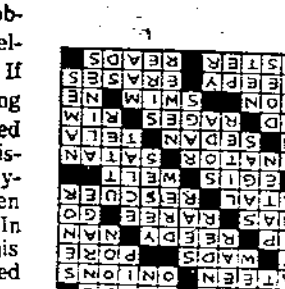
Puzzle answer



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Friday

Theater No. 1—zMAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Joe Cocker, Leon Russell.
Theater No. 2—A PLACE FOR LOVERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Faye Dunaway, Marcello Mastroianni.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—SABATA (GP) 2:30 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef, William Berger.
Theater No. 2—THE TROUBLE WITH GIRLS (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Elvis Presley, Sheree North.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—MADRON (GP) 7 p.m. starring: Richard Boone, Leslie Caron.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—zFOOL'S PARADE (GP) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: James Stewart, George Kennedy.
Theater No. 2—WILD IN THE STREETS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Jones, Shelley Winters.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—zTHE HUNTING PARTY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Oliver Reed, Candice Bergen.

Monday

Theater No. 1—zFOOL'S PARADE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: James Stewart, George Kennedy.
Theater No. 2—WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Doris Day, Robert Morse.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—Closed.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—THE GREAT WHITE HOPE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: James Steiger, Christopher Plummer.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—THE RAILWAY CHILDREN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Dinah Sheridan, Jenny Agutter.

Wednesday

Theater No 1—DEEP END (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jane Asher, John Moulder Brown.
Theater No 2—THE VAMPIRE LOVERS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Cushing, Dawn Addams.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—zWHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Nataile Delon.

Thursday

Theater No. 1—zRIO LOBO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Jorge Rivero.
Theater No. 2—BREWSTER McCLOUD (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman.
Theater No.3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—Closed.
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Synopsis

FOOLS' PARADISE (Rated GP) — Three inmates of a West Virginia prison — a killer who served 40 years, a bank robber and a young convict — are released in 1935. The killer, played by James Stewart, has a check for $25,000 with which he plans to open a store with his two friends. With dynamite strapped to his chest, Stewart walks into the bank at Glory, W. Va., and threatens to blow it up if David Huddleston, the crooked town banker, doesn't cash the check. In the meantime, George Kennedy, a sadistic prison guard, pursues the three ex-convicts, scheming to get the check.

THE GREAT WHITE HOPE (Rated GP) — From the prize-winning play, James Earl Jones stars as Jack Jefferson, the world's first black heavyweight boxing champion, who flaunts both his wealth and his white mistress to the fury of the Establishment. After a futile attempt to defeat contender Jefferson in the title bout, he is convicted unjustly on a Mann Act charge and flees the country while free on appeal.

DEEP END (Rated R) — Fifteen year old John Moulder Brown quits school to take a job as mens' attendant at a public bath house in London. The manager assigns 23 year old Jane Asher, the ladies' attendant, to show the youth his duties. She advises him they can switch sections to earn extra tips. Before long, John falls deliriously in love with Jane and follows the girl and her fiance throughout the city to skin flicks and discotheques.

RIO LOBO (Rated G) — Big John Wayne heads the cast as a tough, brawling ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. All the usual ingredients of a Wayne picture — lots of hard riding, a train robbery, gun and fist fights — are part of the script.

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE (Rated G) — One can say that there are a few "bugs" in this movie as it is a photographic spectacle on the insect world. African driver ants — ten million strong — are filmed eating alive lizards in their path, forming bridges with their own bodies and sacrificing themselves for the rest of the colony. Other sequences show a caterpillar changing into a butterfly, a black widow spider spinning its web, a locust invasion and mayflies, whose life cycle is only a few hours, in courtship.

'Bond of Frontier' stars in Italian-made western

In what is being hailed as the fastest-moving and most action-packed of Italian produced westerns, that 19th Century James Bond of the American plains, Lee Van Cleef, returns to the screen with "Sabata," a stirring tale of frontier terrorists and how they were brought to justice. The film comes to the main post Theatre as a release from United Artists.

"Sabata" was produced by Alberto Grimaldi, famous for the lavishness and eye appeal of his pictures, the latest of which was "Fellini Satyricon." Its director was Frank Kramer, often referred to as "the George Simenon of Motion Pictures," a veteran of 28 major motion picture productions and the screenwriter of twice as many.

There's always a girl in the case and in "Sabata" she is the shapely Linda Veras. Her emergence from a bathtub in the film with little more than soapsuds on her is described as — well, as a highly artistic triumph. Sharing the screen with Van Cleef and Miss Veras is William Berger, an American actor who scored in the Broadway stage production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?"

"Sabata" was filmed on the plains of Spain which are similar to those of the Dakotas.

Re-created town to close Dec. 24

Westville, Ga., the re-created 1850 village located a half mile from Lumpkin, will be closed Dec. 24 through Jan. 1.

The village will re-open Jan. 2.

Visitors to Westville experience the sights and sounds of the 19th century as they watch the blacksmith, potter, quilter, basket and cloth weavers at work in the restored buildings of the village. Westville normally is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Westville recently received the "Connie" Award for conservation and preservation in relation to travel, given by the Society of American Travel Writers.

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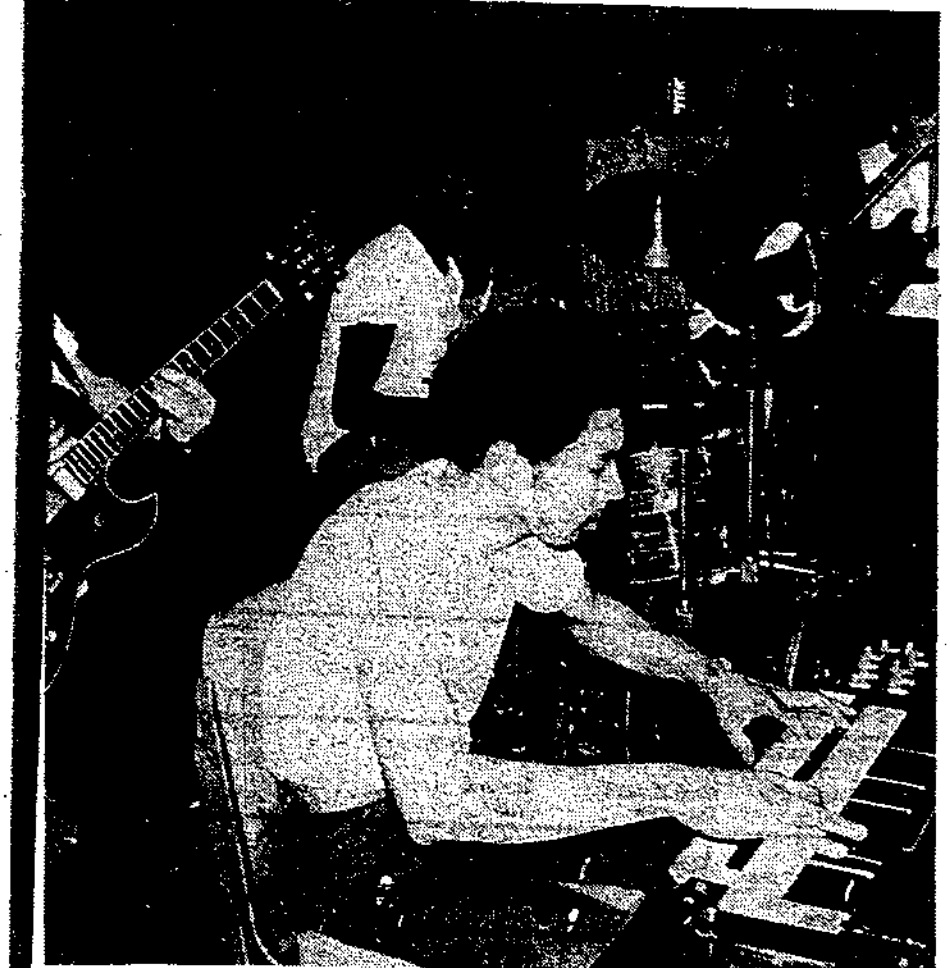

Sounding out Christmas

Alan Barr

The "Forever Forward" combo performs during a 197th Infantry Brigade Christmas party at the unit Hideaway Club. Partygoers also were treated to refreshments and the dancing of "go-go girls" from a local night club.

Christmas reminder posted

"From our past experience, it is extremely difficult to get people to think about safety during the holiday period because of the great number of concurrent activities. People are preoccupied with many other aspects of the holiday season and competition from other sources is keen," said a spokesman for the Fort Benning Safety Office.

Interest in safety during this season declines, but the accidents do not.

No family wants a holiday marred by needless accidental injury or death. Even the most safety-conscious families are temporarily off-guard during the holiday periods when general hustle and confusion are always present.

Christmas trees, decorations, the increase in food preparation, as well as cold weather and other factors result in an increased number of hazards in and around the home. Added to these hazards are the excitement, confusion and other holiday conditions that could easily contribute to an accident. Careful planning for all holiday periods, can help eliminate some hazards, will reduce confusion, last minute rushing, strained emotions, and will make for a safer home.

It is never too late to inject interest from the standpoint of safety and accident prevention into areas such as safe toys, fire resistant decorations, safe trees, and preparation of food. Families should be reminded that the types of accidents related to holidays are not always unusual ones but such common ones as increased number of falls and slips, fires, poisoning, suffocations and firearm accidents.

There is the ever present problem of the motor vehicle, and this problem is greatly increased over the holiday period. Much has been said in this area in the past, but much more needs to be said, and there will be no let up by safety personnel until such accidents no longer happen.

"We are in the midst of one of the most exciting, in fact probably the most exciting season of the year," the safety officer continued. "For children, it's a time for fun and unparalleled joy. The holiday season for adults means baking and preparing foods, last minute shopping trips, gatherings of family and friends, tree trimming, wrapping of packages and a constant state of busy and frantic preparations.

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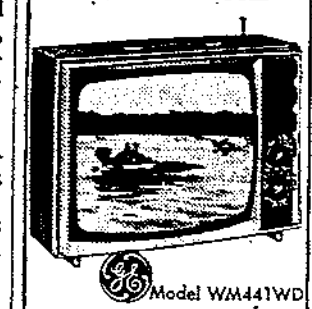

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Oil rig sets stage for Bond finale

A 20,000-square-foot offshore oil rig takes its place alongside an Alpine peak, the interior of a Japanese volcano, Fort Knox and several Caribbean isles as the latest spectacular setting for a fight-to-the finish between British agent James Bond and his enemies.

The rig, located four miles off the Southern California coast at Oceanside, figures in the climactic scenes of "Diamonds Are Forever," once again starring Sean Connery as 007. The picture will open Dec. 25 at the Beverly Theatre.

Similar in detail to the other rigs that line the California coast, the massive structure included several extras. Such as plush dressing rooms for films stars Connery, Jill St. John (Seen as Tiffany Case), Charles Grey, (the villain, Blofeld), director Guy Hamilton and other key members of the crew. Furthermore, it served as a landing platform for the helicopters and water taxis used to take cast and crew back and forth to the mainland.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS DEC. 24

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations Are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Programs listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	:30 Sunrise Semester :55 Thought For Today	:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotional	:40 Story of Jesus :45 Farm News :55 Earl Nightingale		
7 00 15 30 45	Morning News " " "	First News :25 Paul Harvey First News :55 Paul Harvey	Today Show :25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show "		
8 00 15 30 45	Rozell Show " " "	Capt. Kangaroo " " "	" :25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show "	Why What's New	Life Science Talking Lines
9 00 15 30 45	Kiddie Castle Lane Galloping Gourmet	Small World Fann Greer Cartoon Time :50 Lucille Rivers	Peyton Place " Movie Game "	Industrial Arts :25 Amistad IV Bldg Math	Sesame Street " "
10 00 15 30 45	Lucy Show " My Three Sons	Mike Douglas Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Your Heritage :20 Amistad I :35 Wonderful You :50 Patterns	Nobody But Yourself Elementary Art
11 00 15 30 45	Family Affair " Love of Life "	Password " That Girl "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 Sing it Again	Awareness, Art Economics " Handwriting
12 00 15 30 45	Where The Heart Is News Search for T'm'w	Bewitched " Panorama News "	Jeopardy " Who, What, Where :55 NBC News	" :10 Ready, Set, Go Do, Re, Mi :50 Cover to Cover	" Data Processing Lets Learn
1 00 15 30 45	Midday News C. Jones Show As the World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Somerset " Three on a Match	" :10 Countdown Meet the Arts "	More Music Time I American
2 00 15 30 45	Love is Many Splendored Thing Guiding Light "	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Children of the World TBA	Literature Good Speech Profiles Civil Defense
3 00 15 30 45	Secret Storm " Edge of Night "	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World " Bright Promise "		Today's Home Electric Company
4 00 15 30 45	Flintstones " Startrek "	Love, Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Movie "Fighter Attack"	Electric Company	Sesame Street " "
5 00 15 30 45	" " Wild Wild West	High Chaparral " "	" " Love In	Sesame Street " "	Misterogers' Neighborhood This Week "
6 00 15 30 45	" " Walter Cronkite News	News Hour Wthr, Spts Smith-Reasoner News	Evening News " NBC News "	Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New	On Campus On the Move
7 00 15 30 45	News, Sports Weather Hee Haw "	Truth or Consequences Bishop's Hour	Special: "The Comedians" "	Insight " World Press "	Focus " " "
8 00 15 30 45	" " Mahalia Jackson Story of Christmas	Brady Bunch Partridge Family	The D.A. " Chronolog "	Magic of Christmas " "	30 Minutes With— Ala. Senior Colleges
9 00 15 30 45	Special: Beethoven's Birthday "	Room 222 " The Odd Couple	" " " "	Folk Guitar II " An American Christmas.	Great American Dream Machine "
10 00 15 30 45	" " Christmas at the White House	Love, Amer. Style " "	" " NFL Game of the Week	Words and Music Christmas at Boy's Town	An American Christmas " "
11 00 15 30 45	Night News Space Cantata And Many Shall Rejoice	News, Wthr, Spts Movie: "I'd Rather	Fort Benning Infantry Choir		
12 00 15 30 45	Live Christmas Eve Service	Be Rich," Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet	Christmas Eve Midnight Mass		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	" " News	News :05 Story of Jesus		

197th rebuilds shoreline

By William Bala

Nine men of the 72nd Engineer Co., 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade went to Tampa, Fla. November 30 to improve a recreation area at a local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post.

2Lt. Dale D. Kays, officer-in-charge of the project, stated that "the VFW post is positioned on a peninsula." The men rebuilt the area around the post by extending the shoreline approximately 40 yards. While rebuilding the shoreline the men encountered an old rotten barge. They took the barge and placed it under the structure of the post to add more of a foundation. The foundation had to be built up six feet and was extended 20 feet. This was done to keep the water from rotting the original foundation and destroying the building.

McDill AFB, located near Tampa, Fla., helped the 72nd Engineer Co. y furnishing a grater and a crane to edge and smooth out the rebuilt shoreline. The 72nd Engineer Co. was the only unit in the area that provided man-power for the reconstruction of the VFW post.

Sp4 Roger V. Swesey was one of the few men that was kept busy. He operated not only the front end loader, furnished by the 72nd Engineer Co., but also the Air Force grater. Kays mentioned that Swesey was "very industrious and eager to do the job efficiently."

After leaving Tampa, Fla. the men went to Gainesville, Ga., and helped the Boy Scouts of the locality. The bulldozer was unloaded and used to remove a concrete block that was impossible for the boys to remove. The area was cleared of all debris and the area is now used as a recreation area for the boy scouts and the public.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 25

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6 00 15 30 45	:55 Invitation to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis the Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional :30 Southern Scene "	The Promise Child of Bethlehem		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo, Where Are You?	Will the Real Jerry Lewis Road Runner "	Dr. Doolittle " Woody Woodpecker		Sesame Street (Reruns) "
9 00 15 30 45	The Harlem Globetrotters Hair Bear Bunch	Funky Phantom Jackson 5 "	Deputy Dawg Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns) "	" " " "
10 00 15 30 45	Pebbles & Bam Bam Archie's TV Funnies	Bewitched Lidsville "	Barrier Reef Take A Giant Step	" " " "	" " " "
11 00 15 30 45	Sabrina The Teenage Witch Josie & The Pussycats	Curiosity Shop " "	" " The Bugaloos	" " " "	" " " "
12 00 15 30 45	Monkees " NFL Today	Johnny Quest " Lancelot Link "	Christmas Concert Kendrick High School Christmas Concert: Columbus Jr. High School		" " " "
1 00 15 30 45	NFC Division Playoff " "	American Bandstand Songs of Christmas,	Christmas Concert Marshall Jr. High Christmas Concert Tuskegee Univ.		Electric Company " "
2 00 15 30 45	" " " "	Sounds of Peace Movie "The Plainsman,"	Movie "Miracle of the Bells,"		" " " "
3 00 15 30 45	" " " NFC Football	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur	" " " "		" " Movie "One in a
4 00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling " " "	" " Sports Challenge	AFC Playoff " " "		Million," Sonje Henie, Don Ameche
5 00 15 30 45	Jim & Jessie Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	" " " "		Black Journal Child of Bethlehem "
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News Roger Mudd	" " Porter Wagoner	" " News "		"Tuskegee Christmas Choir" " "
7 00 15 30 45	Sat. Eve News Weather, Spts Movie "We're No	Lawrence Welk " "	Christmas Concert: Blanchard Elem. Christmas Concert: Carver High School		"Montgomery Christmas Show" "
8 00 15 30 45	Angels" " " "	Getting Together Movie "Tribes,"	The Partners " The Good Life		"Pickwick Xhristmas" " "
9 00 15 30 45	" " Arnie "	Darren McGavin, Michael Vincent, Earl Holliman	Movie "Far From The Madding Crowd," Part I		"Boys Town Choir" " "
10 00 15 30 45	Mission: Impossible " "	The Persuaders " " "	" " " "		
11 00 15 30 45	Movie "Road to Ho g Kong," Bing	ABC News Movie "The Young Philadelphians,"	Movie " " "		
12 00 15 30 45	Crosby, Bob Hope " "	Paul Newman, Barbara Rush	" " " Sneak Preview Movie		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off		" " "		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 26

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

Time	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45					
7 00 15 30 45	55: Meditation	Sign On :25 M. Devotion, Rex Humbard	The Story of Jesus		
8 00 15 30 45	America Sings " Ronsisvalle Family	Show " Oral Roberts Presents	Faith for Today " Revival Fires		
9 00 15 30 45	Movie "Lure of the Wilderness," Walter	Roy Rogers Theatre "	Church of Christ " Waters Family "		
10 00 15 30 45	Brennan, Jean Peters " "	Reluctant Dragon Double Deckers	Old Time Gospel Hour "		
11 00 15 30 45	Services 1st Baptist Church "	First Presbyterian Church "	Death Valley Days This Week In Pro		
12 00 15 30 45	Face the Nation Viewpoint "	Internal Revenue And You Adventure Theatre	Football " World of Spts. Illust.	B'Wana Don in Jungle-la Masquerade	
1 00 15 30 45	F Troop " Movie: "Boeing,	"Untamed Frontier," Joseph Cotton, Shelley Winters	AFC Playoff " " "	Sound of Youth " TBA "	
2 00 15 30 45	Boeing," Jerry Lewis "	Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Jeff	" " " "	" " " "	
3 00 15 30 45	" " NFC Pre-Game	Chandler, Dana Andrews "	" " " "	"The Course of our Times," The Magic Shoemaker	
4 00 15 30 45	NFC Playoff " " "	Movie: "The Pad (and How To Use It)" Brian	Movie "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch, Barbara	" " Speaking Freely	Movie: "One in a Million" "
5 00 15 30 45	" " " "	Bedford, Julie Sommers "	Hale " TBA "	" " The French Chef	" " Capstone Concert "
6 00 15 30 45	" " " "	Focus " Courtship of Eddie's Father	Insight " Wild Kingdom	Hollywood TV Theatre "Plot to Over-throw Christmas"	" " Now People "
7 00 15 30 45	News " Movie: "D-Day, Sixth of June,"	Tarzan " " "	Lassie " Walt Disney "	Civilisation " " "	Firing Line William F Buckley "
8 00 15 30 45	Robert Taylor, Richard Todd "	The FBI " " "	" " Jimmy Stewart Show	Firing Line " " "	Masterpiece Theater "Cold Comfort Farm"
9 00 15 30 45	" " Cades County "	Movie "The Boy Ten Feet Tall," Edward G.	Bonanza " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Cold Comfort Farm"	Weekly Special "
10 00 15 30 45	" " CBS News Reaction	Robinson " " "	The Bold Ones "	" " "	Sign Off
11 00 15 30 45	Movie: "The Perils of Pauline." Betty Hutton,	News Movie "Look Back in Anger,"	Alfred Hitchcock Tonight Show		
12 00 15 30 45	John Lund " " "	Richard Burton, Claire Bloom			
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	" " " "			



By Jim Swink

For many years now, the argument as to which major college athletic conference has the best brand of football has continued. I think the answer can be found if you look at a conference as a whole and not just considering one or two teams.

For the fourth year in a row, the Southeastern Conference led the major college conferences in winning interconference games. In addition the SEC established a new major conference record by winning 37 while only losing 7 games with teams from other conferences. Yes, other conferences turn out strong football teams, but in recent years the SEC football teams have more less set the pace in overall strength.

For example, this year the SEC has six of its ten teams in the Top 20 and four of these are in the top major post-season bowls which is also more than any other conference. In these six bowl games, SEC teams will be facing opponents from three other conferences and one independent team. Also in these bowl games, SEC teams will clash head-on three times with foes from the Big Eight Conference — Alabama against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, Auburn verses Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, and LSU meets Iowa St. in the Sun Bowl.

In the first weekend of bowl action, the SEC's record is perfect with two wins in two outings.

SEC football teams produce not only an exciting brand of football but a variety as well. From the high powered rushing offenses of Alabama and Georgia, to the explosive passing game of Auburn to the tough defensive squads of LSU and Tennessee, SEC teams are the most sought after teams of any conference for post season action.

So the arguments go on between supporters of the different conferences. Hopefully, in the future there will be much more inter-conference play. But for certain, the SEC consistently turns out good football teams and this year it can not be denied that the SEC has more than adequately proven its strength over other conferences.

Pro Playoffs

Well, the NFL playoff slots have finally been filled, but not without excitement and controversy. It took the entire 14 game schedule to do it, but the San Francisco 49's did it for the second year in a row. The Forty-Niners defeated the Detroit Lions to clinch the Western Division title of the NFC and they will go against the Washington Redskins this Sunday. The winner of this game will face the winner of the Dallas-Minnesota game for the National Conference championship and a spot in the Super Bowl.

In the controversy column, the Baltimore Colts lost their final game to the Patriots to give the Eastern Division title to the Miami Dolphins. Baltimore, who clinched a playoff berth last week, has been charged with deliberately losing to New England. The loss means that the Colts will now face the Cleveland Browns in their first playoff game instead of the Kansas City Chiefs. As an avid sports fan, it is hard for me to believe that any athletic team could purposely blow a game. However, in view of the fact that the Colts had Oakland and Miami in back to back games and Baltimore was assured of a playoff spot, the Colts were more than likely guilty of a mental letdown.

The Colts have had a good year. Their defense has performed superbly and their offense under Johnny Unitas has had flashes of the Colts of the early 1960s.

In the National Conference, Dallas has been playing championship ball for the past seven or eight weeks. The offense has jelled with Roger Staubach at the controls and Calvin Hill and Duane Thomas in the backfield. As usual, the Dallas defense is tough.

This year's pro playoffs are tough and any of the eight teams participating are capable of going all the way. However, it would not be difficult to visualize a rematch between the Colts and Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

Two teams hold to 1st place

Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. and the 139th MP Co. are the only two remaining in first place in the 931st Engr. Gp. company-level basketball league.

Two were dropped from the leading slots in last week's action. The 598th Lt. Maint. Co. lost its first game of the season to the 139th MP Co., 65-48, and now clings to a 3-1 record. That record gives the maintenance company solid possession of second place.

The other first place team, the 618th Ord. Co., dropped all the way to a tie for fourth place by losing two games last week. The first loss came at the hands of 18th Repl. Det., 38-30, and the second defeat came from struggling HHC, 931st, by a score of 47-27.

Co. C and the 139th still remain undefeated, however, with both teams sharing the first place position with four wins apiece.

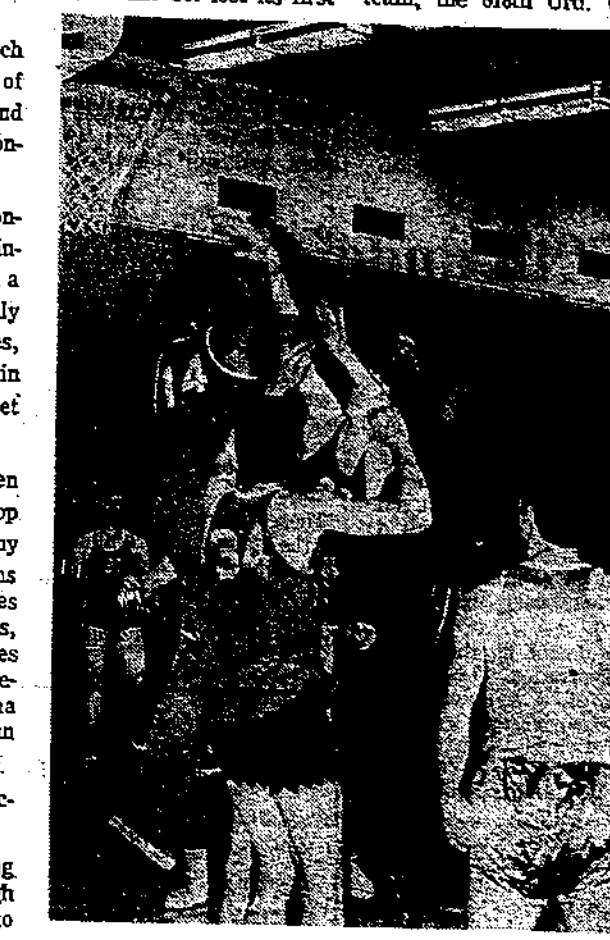
In other action at Kimbro Gym, Co. A, 43rd, downed HHC, 931st, on Dec. 13th by a landslide, 50-29. That was HHC's third loss against one victory, and Co. A's record is now even at 2-2.

On Dec. 14, Co. C and Co. D of the 43rd battled each other, with C Co. reigning victorious, 50-24. The 586th Engr. Co. squeezed past Co. B, 43rd, 31-29, after trailing at halftime 17-12.

The 598th Lt. Maint. Co. picked up another uncontested win in the last contest of Dec. 14 when Co. C, 56th S and S Bn., failed to show for its scheduled game. C-56th now joins four others teams in the bottom ranks in the league standings all with 1-3 records. They are HHC, 931st; B and D Companies, 43rd; and the 533rd Trans. Co.

On Dec. 15, the 533rd dropped a close game with 18th Repl. Det., 35-26. At the midway point, the transportation company led, 17-16, but could not hold onto its lead in the final stanza.

Later that night the 139th romped over Co. A. 43rd, 71-28, and HHC, 931st, picked up its first win over the 608th Ord. Co., 47-27.



Ray Bassett



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

As of Dec. 17, there are 8,019 active participants in the "Run For Your Life" Program. Of these, 115 have completed 500 miles, 149 have completed 400 miles, 228 have completed 300 miles, 327 have completed 200 miles, 745 have completed 100 miles, 3,873 have completed 50 miles, 37 have completed 750 miles, and 12 have completed 1,000 miles of running.

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New 300 Milers
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New 200 Milers
Capt. James D. Yost, IOAC 6-71; Capt. Robert W. Glemaker, IOAC 7-71; Capt. B. F. Grifford, IOAC 1-72. From the Abn. Dept: SFC Dalmus B. Creech and SFC Arthur M. Johns.

New 100-Milers
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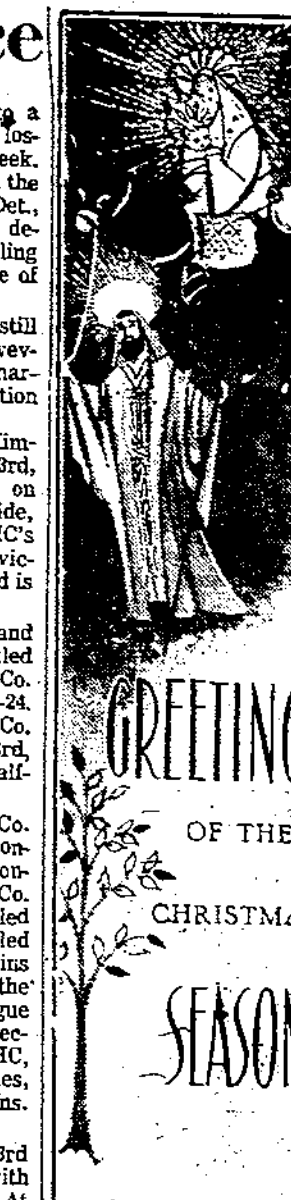

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By Bill Kloeb

Hunters took 30 doe in the Chattahoochee County portion of the reservation last Saturday and Sunday, the first two days of the doe hunting season. The total deer count for the entire reservation for the period Dec. 13-19 was 44. This brings the annual harvest to 379 for the current season.

The doe season will open Dec. 25 in the Muscogee County and the Alabama portion of the reservation. The season for all deer will close on the Georgia portion of the reservation on Jan. 1. The doe season will close Jan. 1 in the Alabama portion of the reservation and the season for bucks will end Jan. 15. Awards will be made to winners of the Rod and Gun Deer Hunting Contest at the club on Jan. 21. Ridley Bell, host of the Sportsmans Lodge television program aired by WRBL-TV-3 each Saturday afternoon, will make the presentations.

There were no trophy deer registered in the hunting contest last week and the leaders look to be more secure in their top places as each week goes by without changes in the standings.

Lt Col. Brandt Grubbs has the heaviest deer weighing 176-pounds. The 161 and three quarter pound entry of John E. Smith holds down second place.

SSgt. Charles Wallace and Ronnie Cavins have each registered bucks with 10 countable antler points. Ties in the antler contest are broken by the weight of the deer. This puts Wallace in first place with his 160-pound entry. The deer brought in by Cavins weighed 146-pounds.

The Rod and Gun Club will award two Remington Model 1100 Automatic Shotguns and two Mossberg Sluggons to members who take trophy deer during the current hunting season. The member who registers the heaviest deer and the hunter who registers the deer with the most number of antler points will each receive a Remington gun. Second place winners in each category will receive one of the Mossberg guns. A third Remington will be given to some member who registers a deer kill at the club but does not win one of the other prizes.

Small Game Hunting Contest

Every hunter isn't a deer hunter. Some are strictly small game hunters. The Rod and Gun Club will hold a hunting contest for these hunters during February.

Nine prizes worth a total of about $500 will be awarded. To qualify for one of these prizes hunters must register 12 quail, 6 rabbits or 8 squirrels at the club during the month of February. All the animals need not be turned in on the same day.

Three prizes will be awarded for each type animal. First prize will be a Remington Model 870 Pump Action Shotgun. Second prize 10 boxes of shotgun shells of any type specified by the winner and the third prize will be a $25 Gift Certificate for merchandise.

Additional details on the hunting contests may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club.

Uncooperative Weather

The unusually warm weather seems to have messed up the normal habits of game so far this year. Quail hunters are not very happy with their season. The first few days it was too dry, then too windy. After some rain that would have brought the birds out of the bottoms it turned warm and they apparently decided to stay put for a while. There are plenty of birds this year but without a good cold spell along with some wet weather they may stay in the bottoms during the entire season.

So far the last part of the two-state dove season have failed to produce many birds. Some say they have moved farther south already and others say the warm weather has kept them up north. The dove hunters aren't very happy but this isn't the first year. Previous years were pretty bad too.

Rabbit hunters are unhappy because they can't use dogs until the deer season is finished. There are plenty of squirrels on the reservation but they all seem to have collected in the main post area where they can't be hunted.

One group of hunters seems to be pretty well satisfied with things. There are plenty of migratory duck coming through and the local woodduck population has increased considerably due to the nesting places the Post Fish and Wildlife unit has made available.

Doughboys conquer Eagles twice to move into second place tie

The Fort Benning Doughboy Basketball Team handed the Ft. Campbell Eagles two defeats in 3rd Army League games held at Briant Wells Field House last weekend.

The Doughboys won the first game played on Friday evening by the score of 104 to 89 and the second game played Saturday afternoon by 92 to 86.

In the first game the Doughboys had five players who scored in double figures. John Black, 197th Brigade scored 20 points, Dick Simmons, The School Brigade and Dallas Miller, 931st Engineers each scored 19 points. Jim Sturdevant, Medical Department Activities had 14 points and Bill Russell of the 931st had 13.

Black was also the leading scorer for Fort Benning in the Saturday game. He accounted for 22 points. Other leading scorers for the Doughboys were Tarrants with 21, Russell with 14, Sturdevant with 14 and Simmons with 12 points.

The wins placed the Doughboys in a tie for second place in the Western Division of the 3rd Army League. Benning and the Redstone Arsenal team now have three wins and three losses. Campbell and Ft. McClellan are in a tie for first place with four wins and two losses.

The games last weekend were the last to be played by the Doughboys this year. The next series will be played here against Ft. McClellan on Jan. 7 and 8.

Several places have become open on the post basketball team. Interested players may obtain additional information from SSgt. Enmon at 545-4303.

609th undefeated in Avn. Cmd. league

After another week of basketball action, the 609th Transportation Company still holds the spotlight in the Aviation Command Basketball League with a 5-0 record. They are followed by Command Headquarters carrying a 4-1 record.

By defeating the 399th Transportation Detachment, 205th Aviation Company moved into a three-way tie for third place with the 197th Aviation Company and USAIB.

399th claims the next spot with a 2-4 record followed by the 931st Aviation Platoon with a 0-6 record.

Those interested in viewing the games are reminded that they are held on every Tuesday and Thursday at the Briant Wells Field House between 2:30 and 4 p.m.



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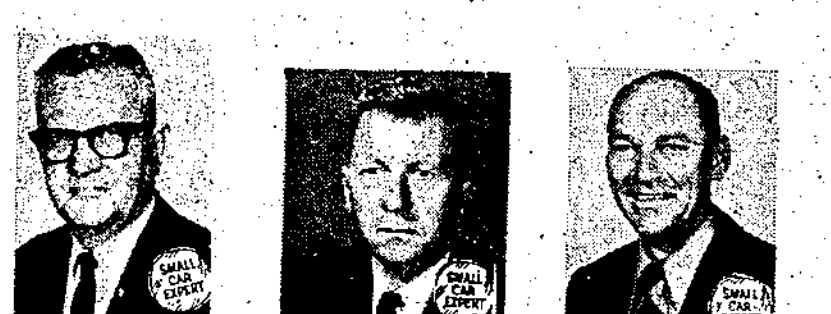
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TSB leads post basketball league at holiday break

The 931st Engr. Gp. basketball team came from behind in the closing moments of play to whip Hq's Cmd., 82-71, Dec. 13 at Briant Wells Field House.

Trailing most of the game, the Engineers stunned Hq's Cmd. with a full court press with just eight minutes to play. The 931st five quickly rattled their opponents with the man-to-man press, and proceeded to pick away at the Hq's Cmd. lead. The Engineers outscored Hq's Cmd. 18-0 in the last four minutes of play.

Coach Dallas Miller praised his squad for never quitting, as they trailed most of the game. At halftime, Hq's Cmd. led 46-42.

Scoring for the Engineers was, as usual, big gun Miller who dumped in a sizzling 29 points, his high for this season. Also in double figures, Dwight Moon and Jerry Dennison with 12 apiece and Espanolia Brooks with 11. Contributing to 931st offensive attack was Denny Walton, Tony Protho and Elbert Tarrants.

The Post-wide Baksetball League had four games in two nights at the Briant Wells Field House before its two week Christmas vacation, which ends on Jan 2.

On Dec. 15, the 197th Inf. Bde. brought its record to 4 wins and 2 losses with 97-92 win over the 931st Engr. Gp. The victory enabled the 197th to overtake MEDDAC for second place. High scorer for the game was John Black of the 197th with his second 31 point performance in a row.

Black got 27 points in the first half with David Weaver's 20 point half sparking the 197th to come back from a 49-47 halftime deficit. Weaver had 26 points on the night, his highest performance of the season.

In an almost unexpectedly tough game, once beaten TSB won over winless HQ Cmd, 80-78.

Dec. 16, was the final night of action before the holiday break. The first game was tightly contested battle between the 931st and MEDDAC, with the Engineers squeezing out a 95-93 victory.

The second game was only close for the firs period, the 197th took a 47-25 lead in at halftime over HQ Cmd. and went on to win 82-59.

The high scorer was HQ Cmd's Robinson with 23 Cmd's George Robinson with 23 points. John Black, who leads the 197th in scoring with a 24 poiots per game average, only had 7 points in the first half of the game, and was rested in the second half because of the large lead.

The standings thus far have TSB in first place with 1 loss, which came as a resul of a forfeit to the 197th because it had an ineligible player playing in the Dec. 8 game at Briant Wells Field House. TSB had won that game 84-79

PBL Standings

	W	L
TSB	4	1
197th	5	2
MEDDAC	3	3
931st	3	3
Hq Cmd.	0	6

Barracudas battle with 200 others in Class B swim meet in Columbus

More than 200 boys and girls from ten swimming organizations in Georgia and Alabama participated in a Class "B" swimming meet held at Columbus College Dec. 11.

Swimmers from the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim team, the Windsor Park, Auburn, Ala., Atlanta Swim Association, Augusta Swim League, Albany Aquatic Club, Dekalb Parks and Recreation Department, Columbus YMCA, Forest Park Swim Association and the Decatur-DeKalb "Y" provided competition for the event.

James Kelly, swimming in the 13 to 14 year age group for boys was the outstanding compotitor for the Barracudas. James won four events, placing first in the 100 yard butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle events. He placed third in the 200 yard individual medley race.

Carnie Hanson, swimming in events for girls 13 to 14 years of age scored a first, three second places and a third place. She won the 100 yard butterfly event, placed second in the backstroke, freestyle and medley events and third in the breaststroke race.

Mindy Robinson, swimming in the events for girls eight years and under, Annette Chapman swimming in the 11 to 12 year age group for girls and Randy Messer in the 13 to 14 year group for boys also won first places for the Barracudas. Mindy was first in the backstroke, placed third in the breaststroke and individual medley and had a fourth place finish in the freestyle event. Annette was first in the backstroke event for her age group, third in the individual medley and fifth in the freestyle race. Randy placed first in the 200 yard individual medley race.

Joe Rodriquez won a first place in the individual medley, a second place in the butterfly event and placed sixth in the hackstroke race.

Linda Borden, Craig Pepin, Carol Vest and Anthony Rodriquez took second place finishes in their age groups. Linda was second in the backstroke event for girls 11 to 12 years of age. Craig was second in the backstroke for boys 11 to 12 and Carol placed second in the hreast stroke for girls 13 to 14 years of age. Craig also won fifth place in the butterfly event and Carol a fourth place in the freestyle events for their age groups. Anthony had second place finishes in the backstroke, freestyle and individual medley for boys 13 to 14 years old. He also placed fifth in the breaststroke event.

Angel Hunt swimming in the 9 to 10 year age group for girls and Craig Henrionnet swimming in the same age group for boys each scored two third place finishes for the Barracudas. They placed third in the butterfly and breaststroke events for their age groups.

Other Fort Benning swimmers scoring points for the Barracudas were: Laura Chapin, a fourth and fifth place finish, Robbie Schmitt, a fourth and fifth place finish, Charles Kelly a fifth place finish and Keith Toone and Angela Robinson with sixth place finishes.

609th team gets 819 points

The CBR team of the 609th Transportation Company gained 819 points out of a possible perfect score of 900 points during a post-wide CBR team proficiency test, held on Oct. 23 by the post CBR school.

The team, composed of CWO Jim Bias, SSgt. Jack R. Boles, Sgt. Alfred D. Brown, Sp6 David L. Decker and Sgt. Joe E. Lott, scored 91 per cent, 13 points ahead of the teams from Hq. Co., 69th Armor and B Co., 129th Infantry, which were tied for second place, postwide with 78 per cent each.

Runners

6-71: SSgt. Tony Grainer, Ldrshp. dept.: From IOAC 7-71: Capt. Kenneth Gheen; Capt. Thomas F. Baird; Capt. William C. Melvin; Capt. John H. Daane: from HHC, 4th Stu Bn: Sgt. Charles E. Pettit; Sgt. Joseph E. Boswell and Sgt. Terry L. Miller; Maj. Franklin C. Frost, HHC, 2nd Stu Bn: from Abn. Dept: SFC William Lyde Jr: SFC Clarence S. Myers; SSgt. Roy B. Brown and SSgt. William J. Winfrey.

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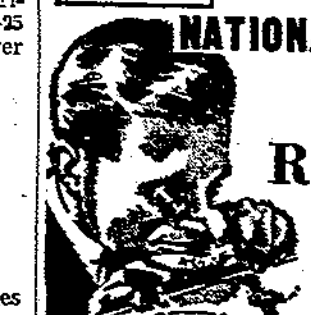
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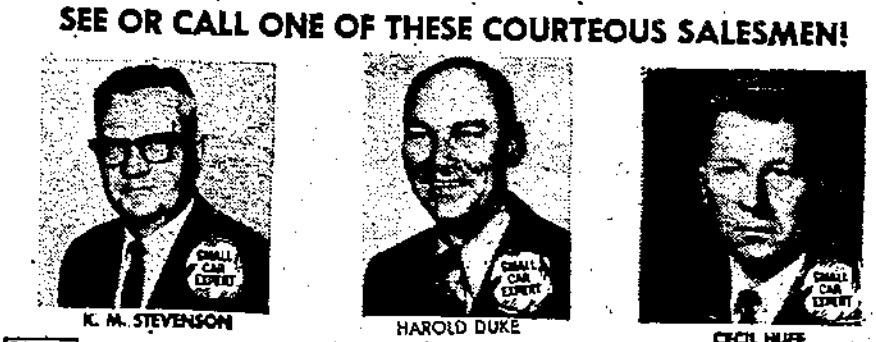
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Braves' Grapefruit League starts play in March

The Florida portion of [illegible] Training [illegible] Florida-based teams. [illegible] March 11, against the Los Angeles Dodgers at Miami's Spring Training site in West Palm Beach, and it ends three weeks later on March 30, against Montreal at West Palm Beach.

Fourteen of the Braves' spring games will be played at West Palm Beach's Municipal Stadium with the remaining six on the road. The road games include trips to Vero Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Pompano Beach, Cocoa, Miami and Orlando.

The most frequent opponent on the Florida schedule is Montreal, which shares the West Palm training facilities with Atlanta. The Braves and Expos play five times, while the Braves also play Dallas-Ft. Worth four times, the Dodgers, Yankees, Expos and Orioles twice, and the New York Mets one time.

Nine of the Spring Training games in Florida are on weekends and the remaining 11 on weekdays.

There are 16 day games and four night games with all day games starting at 1:30 p.m. and night games at 8 p.m.

In addition to the Florida portion of the Spring Training Schedule, the Braves will also play several games in a barnstorming tour prior to the start of the regular season. These games will be announced at a later date.

The Braves finished last year's Spring Training play with a 15-11 record, second best in the National League's Western Diviion and fifth best in the major leagues.

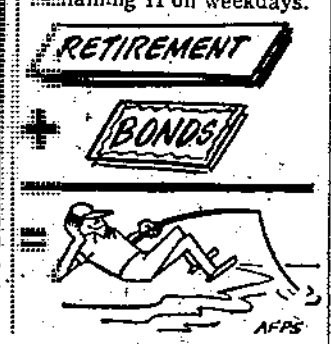
March	Opponent	Place	March	Opponent	Place
11	LA	W. Palm Beach	20	Htn	Cocoa
12	LA	Vero Beach	21	Mont	W Palm Beach
13	N Y (AL)	Ft. Lauder	22	Mont	W Palm Beach
14	Minn.	W. Palm Beach	23	Da.-Ft. Wor	W Palm Beach
15	Htn	W Palm Beach	24	Balt	Miami
16	Dal-Ft. W	Pompano Bech	25	Dal-Ft. Wor	W Palm Beahc
17	Mont	W Palm Beach	26	Minn	Orlando
18	Balt	W Palm Beach	27	N Y (AL)	W Palm Beach
19	N Y (NL)	W Pal Beach	28	Mont	SW Palm Beach
			29	Dal-Ft. Wor	W Palm Beach
			30	Mont	W Palm Beach



Ray Bassett

Cager ballet

18th Repl. Det's Ronald Smalls, (10) appears to be involved in an intricate ballet move with Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.'s Macon Beamon in a game recently between the two teams of the 931st Engr. Gp. company-level basketball league.



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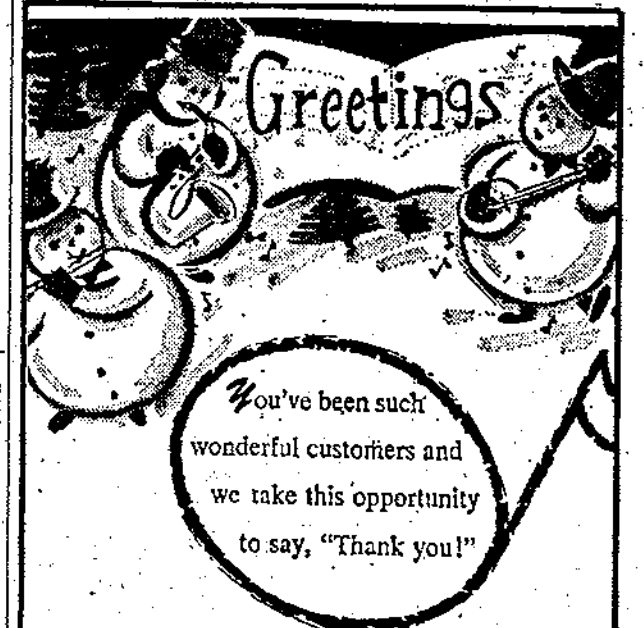

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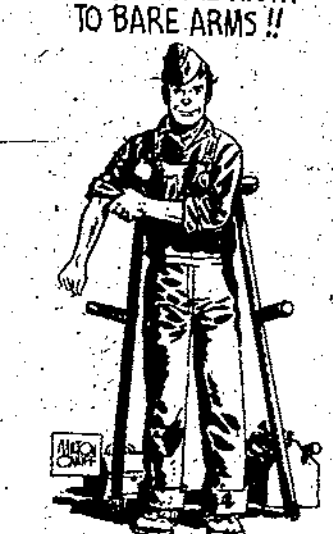

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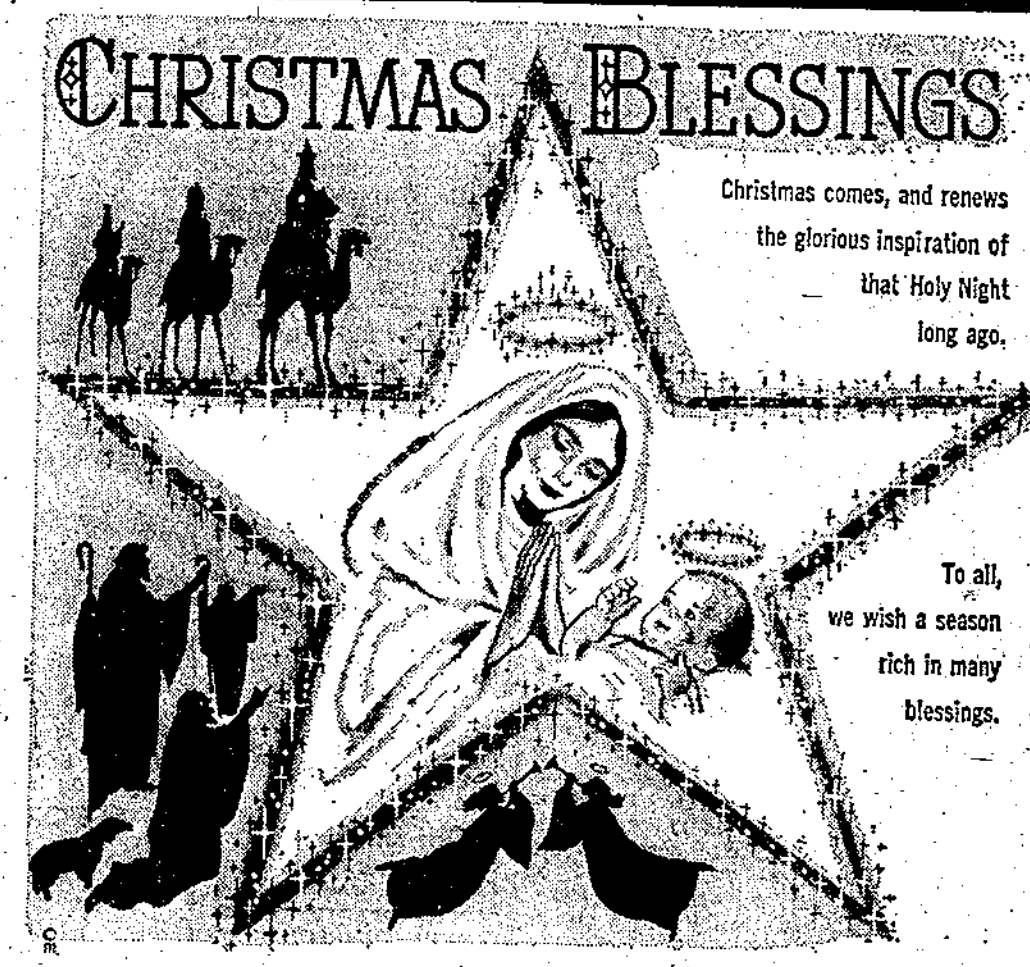

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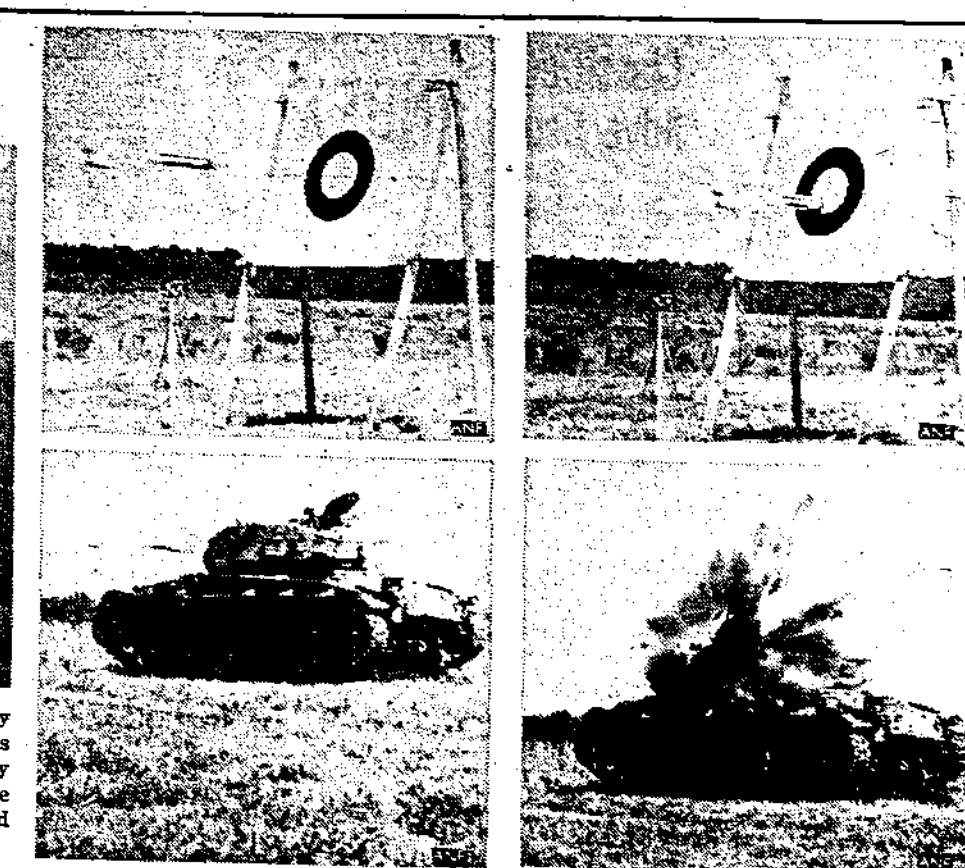

DIRECT HIT—Unarmed missiles fired from an Army helicopter "home in" on a tank and point target by means of a laser guidance technique being developed and tested by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. The photo series, above and right, shows the system being used against tanks and point targets. (ANF)

O.J.T.

Veterans Administration co-sponsorship of G.I. Bill on-the-job training with private, state, Federal and municipal employers recently resulted in 8,000 new programs and 12,000 new "job slots".

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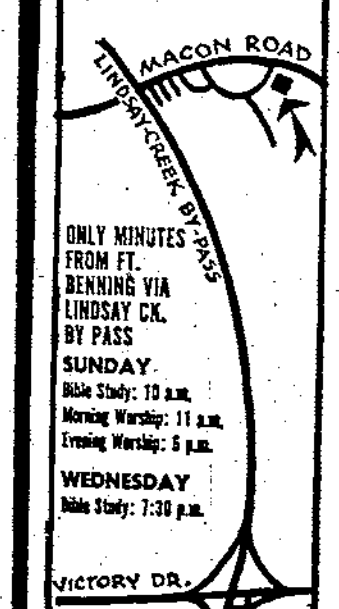

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Female dentists in Army scarce as hen's teeth

FT. DIX, N.J. — Capt. Mary Zelanis puts her arms around more guys in a week than most girls do in a year.

Assigned to Ft. Dix, N.J., Dr. Zelanis is one of the two female dentists presently on active duty in the U.S. Army.

The 24-year-old native of Paterson, N.J., received her Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from the University of Louisville, Ky., in May.

She decided to enter the Army to gain experience and continue her education in the dental field. "I want to be a good dentist and you can only get so much out of four years of dental school," she explained.

"Indirectly, I've been involved with the military for a little more than seven years. I was a United Services Organization (USO) hostess in Louisville and I attended a lot of dances at the Officers Candidate School at Ft. Knox, Ky. This, along with my desire to meet people, aided in making up my mind on whether to enter the Army or not."

Dr. Zelanis came on duty in September and was commissioned as a captain.

In contrast to a few disadvantages, Dr. Zelanis has one advantage over her male counterparts. "I don't have to ask my patients to open their mouths. They are so shocked with disbelief, they just sit there and stare with their mouths open," she said. "After I am finished, they get out of the chair in that same daze, say "Thank you' and walk out. During the whole time they seem as though they want to ask me if I'm really a dentist, but they never do."

Phone numbers

Some post activities have obtained phone numbers whose last four digits give a good indication of the services rendered. If you want information concerning commissary activities call 545-FOOD. For information on drugs and drug abuse dial 545-DOPE or 545-DRUG. If you want to turn in a drug pusher dial 545-PUSH. Dialing 545-LIVE will get you information concerning Benning House activities. For information of a general nature call 545-INFO and for help from Community Services call 545-HELP. If you want to hear a prayer dial 545-PRAY.

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NCOES courses offer training for careerists

WASHINGTON — The Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) is a three-level education program of professional - development training for career noncommissioned officers.

Consisting of three progressive levels known as basic, advanced and senior, the program is patterned after Army officer career-development training.

Basic-level courses in 54 military occupational specialities are programmed for NCOES in fiscal year 1972. The basic-level courses prepare soldiers in grades E4 and E5 for duties at the four-skill level (E5, E6, E7.)

Upon approval from their commanders, all E4s and E5s are eligible to attend basic courses in their career fields. The average basic-level course lasts 12 weeks.

Promotion points are earned by graduates, and, if applicable, the top graduate of each class is promoted to E5.

Advanced-level courses will begin during the third quarter of fiscal year 1972. The advanced-level course provides professional NCO development for soldiers in grades E6 and E7 in preparation for duties at the five skill level (E8 and E9).

The senior level of the NCOES is still only in planning. It is intended to train selection NCOs for key assignments at division and higher headquarters, or a joint or combined command.

Prerequisites for NCOES courses may be found in CONARC course announcements.

Scientists mark 25th year of Space Age

The 25th anniversary of the scientific "Space Age" was quietly reached this Fall without any fanfare.

Although several groups had been orgaoized at a number of institutions earlier in 1946 to develop programs for upper air research with the aid of captured German V-2 rockets, a handful of scientists from the Naval Research Laboratory became the first to obtain astrooomical observations by launching a physical instruemnt beyond the atmosphere on October 10th of that year.

They photographed the far ultraviolet spectrum of the sun on this historic date, thus raising the hopes of all space scientists for a new era of outer space investigations. The successful flight marked the beginning of a continuing program of solar studies that eventually unfolded the entire spectrum to its x-ray limit with high resolution.

Dr. Herbert Friedman, Chief Scientists at NRL's Space Science Division, E. O. Hurlburt Center, said: "Quasars, pulsars, and x-ray sources were hardly dreamed of a few years ago. Every range of the spectrum that we have searched has brought unexpected and fascinating surprises. . .and the potential has barely been scratched."



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2 Lost and Found

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(11) Quad sound adapters	$29.00
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ABOVE MERCHANDISE MAY BE INSTPECTED AT THE WAREHOUSE OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 902 4th AVE., WHERE SERVICE IS GUARANTEED. HOURS, MON.-FRI., 9-8. SAT., 9-6. SUN. 12-6.

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New English Saddles—$43. Assorted Brdles - $5.50; Flat Nylon Halters, $3.95; wth Brass Lead Chains, $1.95; 30x60 Saddle Blankets, $2.50; Horses for Sale. McRAE'S HORSE FARM AND TACK SHOP. FA 3-0825.

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25 Female Help Wanted

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GIRL FRIDAY
Must be Dependable with good background. Over 20, to do all phases of General Office Work, Light Typing. No Shorthand, Top Pay, Salary Open. Write giving age, marital status, and brief resume, c-o Box 27, Ledger-Enquirer.

27 Male Help Wanted

BODY SHOP Manager to work himself and direct helpers, must be thoroughly exprienced. Reames Ford, Manchester, Ga. Phone 846-2143.

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Attention Military
Due to expanding conditions, we need to hire, 15 men for part time sales work. Prefer married and have a car. Must hold the rank of E-3 and above. For appointment call 689-1726. Anytime.

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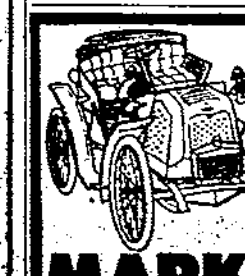

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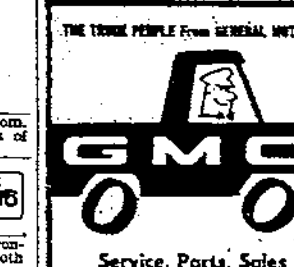

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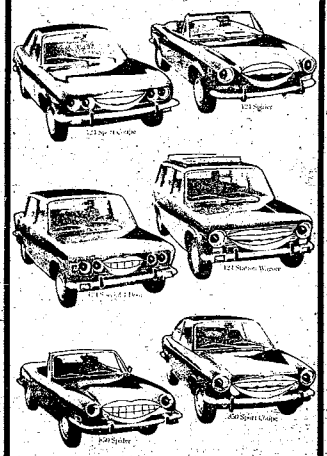

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VA psychologist comments on schizophrenia

The common factor in schizophrenia appears to be a peculiar way of taking in anl understanding — or misunderstanding — information, a Veterans Administration psychologist has reported.

This "specific process of receiving and encoding information, referred to as an input deficit," also is shared by many mentally healthy but "schizotypical" people, Roy M. Hamlin, Ph. D., of the Danville, Ill., VA hospital said.

"This may snowball, leading to general intellectual deficit, to social breakdown, and to psychosis," he explained.

Dr. Hamlin said the finding, from his series of studies underway since 1949, has great implications oth for treatment of schizophrenic patients and education of "schizotypical" children.

"We may need to reshape and change our methods of therapy and education and adapt techniques, material, and use of teaching machines to new concepts in visual and auditory perception," he said.

Recovery in chronic schizophrenics and maintenence of mental health in schizotypical children depend on strengthening the unusual "symbol system" processes through system" processes through which these people receive information, according to Dr. Hamlin.

"They have difficulty processing messages when two or more symbol systems are involved," he said.

"They can handle words or numbers, but not both at once. They can understand speech or facial expressions, but only one at a time. They can comprehend tho literal or the metaphorical, but not simultaneously."

Dr. Hamlin said the schizotypical person who does not develop schizophrenia apparently has adapted by learning to handle simultaneous messages involving more than one symbol system, primarily by relying on a single system.

"He becomes expert in one symbol system aod reduces all observations to his favorite system," Dr. Hamlin explained.

"For example, he may become expert in mathematics and translate any game he watches into a mathematical theory of games."

According to Dr. Hamlin, the paranoid schizophrenic person may have resolved his input deficit by "handling everything he observes in terms of a well-practiced 'system' of delusions.

In some non-psychotic schizotypes, however, their individual style of information processing may be an asset, Dr. Hamlin observed.

"Much of the time, by long-established habit, these people are 'thinking in other categories,' a phrase that summarizes one definition of creativity," he said.

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Hunters reminded of game laws

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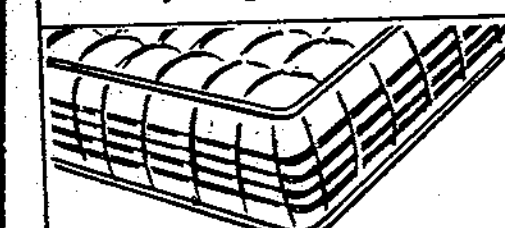

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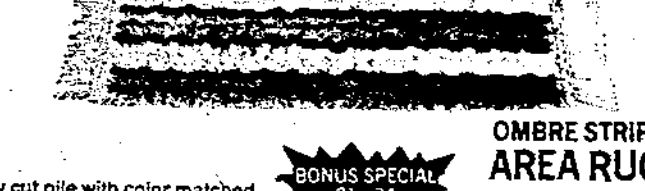

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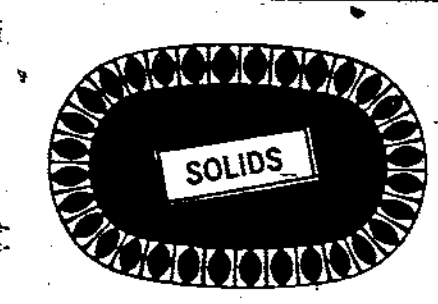

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In some cases...



In case you've noticed that some of the "E-4 and Above" signs have changed in Columbus recently, don't get excited. Credit policies haven't really changed due to the recent pay raise, businessmen report, but rather the billboards have simply been changed to read "E-3 and Above." Several businessmen report that they've changed their signs because they felt the "E-4" stipulation was misleading, since E-3's could purchase inexpensive automobiles "in some cases." Not all the signs have changed, however, and several businesses still hold steadfast to their refusal to extend credit for purchases to junior enlisted men below the rank of E-4. Before the pay raise businessmen said junior enlisted men were not making enough money to qualify for credit when buying automobiles and large appliances. Now, however, a PFC makes $311 a month base pay, and a married PFC makes more than a single E-4 used to make before the pay increase. In spite of that, there appears to be no adjustment made in the local credit policies.

Columbus USO in limbo!?

After Dec. 31 USO activities at 14 W. 11th St. in downtown Columbus will be suspended pending completion of a new home.

The new facility will be located at 3rd Ave. and 10th St. directly east of the new downtown firehouse. Construction is expected to begin sometime in 1972 after necessary funding for continued operation has been completed.

"At the moment, insured survival, not expansion, is the policy," stated Mr. Wade H. Stokes Jr., executive director of the present USO. The United Givers Fund of Columbus has pledged its support for the facility's continuation once the new 10th Street building has been completed.

The temporary closing has been forced by the sudden withdrawal of the USO's national affiliation with the Armed Services Department of the National Board of YMCA since this affiliation entails its financial support, the USO cannot survive in its present form.

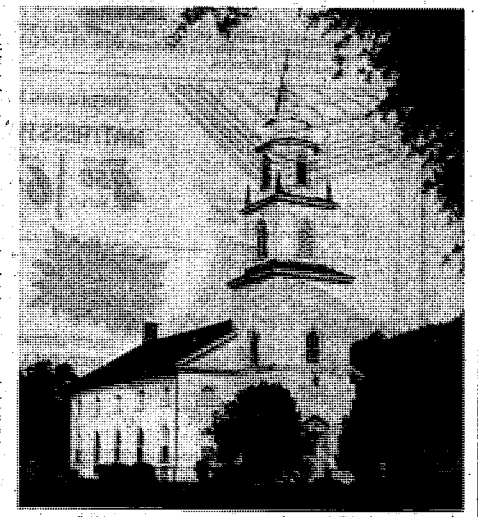
In order to preserve the USO, a new corporation, the Columbus Armed Services Association, Inc. (CASA), was recently formed. CASA will assume responsibility for all recreational, social, and community activities for Armed Forces personnel in the Fort Benning-Columbus area.

The new 3rd Ave. and 10th St. location has already been purchased and cleared for construction. The 150- by 150-foot site is being provided by the City Council of Columbus; it was acquired by the council for $132,000. The $200,000 projected cost of the new building itself has already been raised, thanks to the efforts of interested individuals, corporations, and agencies in the Columbus area.

The 10th Street facility will be planned with a built-in expansion potential so that additional features can be incorporated into the basic design. Initally, Phase I, as it is appropriately called, will be a one-story structure and will house a layout similar to the one found at the present USO on 11th Street. It will contain a spacious lobby, music and listening room, TV lounge, game room and a general recreational area.

Recognizing the greater awareness of today's serviceman, the new facility will encourage a closer affinity with the Columbus community by stressing involvement in local projects and activities. CASA hopes that there also will be a closer alliance with Fort Benning for the purpose of planning large scale projects on-post and in community centers downtown. In short, a freer, more imaginative spirit and greater sense of participation is expected to characterize the 10th Street location.

Hopefully, the enormous popularity that typified the present facility will be inherited by its successor. Mr. Stokes keynoted that popularity by quoting the total "door-count" of visitors to the 110-year-old hardware - seed - feed - grain building. Since its inception in 1940 as an Army-Navy YMCA, through October 1971, a total of 8,986,290 servicemen have used the facility. To dramatize the USO's interplay with military life in the area, Mr. Stokes observed that, "Fluctuation of 'Door-count' on a month-to-month basis has been in almost direct proportion to the military strength reports at Fort Benning." For example, the USO records an all-time high of 1,153,961 visitors in 1940 as opposed to a low of 77,583 in 1960. Not surprisingly, 1968, the high point of the Vietnam build-up, saw 267,694 visitors.



One of the many chapels on post to be offering New Year's day services is the Infantry Center Chapel. It is a sacred place where resolutions can be made and last year's misgivings forgotten, while lingering in thoughts of the new year's tiding.

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Resolutions require determination

In just a few hours people all over the world will begin celebrating the beginning of a new year. Everyone has high hopes that the coming year will be a better one than the one just completed. For some anything would seem to be an improvement. They are thankful to have lived through the one just completed and will be happy to live through another no matter how bad it gets.

Others had a pretty good year and have great hopes for the one coming up. At this time its customary to also make plans and promises for self improvement. All kinds of good resolutions are made. Some are faithfully kept during the new year and become an accepted way of life for the individual. Others last for a few days, a few weeks or maybe a little more than a month and are forgotten until the next year rolls around again to become another new years resolution to be broken in another short time.

Most resolutions fall in the physical improvement category. To stop smoking, exercise daily, diet to lose weight or to cut down or quit drinking completely. All of these are worthwhile goals but difficult to accomplish with a simple resolution. Success depends on a definite plan of attack of the problem. It also requires a lot of determination and self discipline.

If a man smokes, drinks and eats too much he is going to be a sure loser if he tries to remedy all of these conditions at one time. This has always been my problem. I try to take a bigger bite than I can chew.

This year I'm not going to make any resolution that I'll probably break in a short time. I plan to try to live according to the following short prayer.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change. Courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

To accomplish everything involved in these words would give me a perfect way of life but I'm not shooting for that. I'm just going to try to keep the thoughts in mind as much as I can. No matter how successful or unsuccessful I am I won't have a guilty conscience from a broken new years resolution.

Hope I'm around next year to let you know how it comes out. In the meantime Happy New Year and good luck with your resolutions. (B.K.)

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Are you putting me on?

President Nixon signs two bills to assist veterans, dependents

Legislation embodying a new sliding formula approach to veterans and dependents pension and compensation benefits was signed into law by President Nixon. According to A. W. Tate, Director of the Atlanta VA Regional Office, the two bills will have a massive impact on over two million disabled veterans, widows, orphans and dependent parents who will benefit immediately from its provisions as well as countless others who will come on the VA rolls in years to come.

The overall cost comes to $195 million. The force of the legislation will be felt first by a million-and-a-half pensioners who would have suffered a reduction in their VA pensions beginning Jan. 1, 1972 when Social Security increases take effect. More than 16 thousand VA pensioners would have lost their pensions entirely.

Tate said, however, that "The greatest long range effect of these bills is the future protection for VA beneficiaries provided in the formula approach." This replaces the fixed tables of payment rates and income limitations established in present law. The formula, he said, will better allocate VA payments to need and will avoid disproportionate reduction of payments when outside income increases.

One measure provides cost of living increases averaging 6.5 per cent in nonservice-connected disability and death pensions paid by VA to nearly 2,000,000 veterans, widows and children.

The increases are effective Jan. 1, 1972.

Another provision of this law also increases, effective Jan. 1, 1972, income limits by $300 for all pensioners. The existing annual income limit of $2,300 for a veteran or widow with no dependent goes up to $2,600, with the present limit of $3,500 for a veteran or widow with dependent being raised to $3,800.

Pensioners covered under an earlier law are also included in the raised income limits, with the present ceiling of $1,900 for a veteran with no dependents going up to $2,200, and the $3,200 limit for a veteran with dependents increasing to $3,500.

The met significant feature of this new law is the innovative "formula approach which will relate VA pension payments directly to the beneficiary's income, in lieu of the present table of payment rates with its $100 increments, and income limitations.

Tate said he believed this approach will minimize future concern about the adequacy of the veterans pension program. It will affect primarily older veterans widows who, for the most part, have limited incomes, thus qualifying them for nonservice-connected pensions from VA.

The second law signed by the President also becomes effective Jan. 1, 1972. It provides a 10 per cent increase in dependency and indemnity compensation benefits for 176,000 widows, a five per cent increase in these benefits for 46,000 children, and a 6.5 per cent increase in benefits for 68,500 parents of servicemen who died because of service-connected disabilities. The new "formula" approach also applies to and will benefit these parents who are receiving dependency and indemnity compensation payments.

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Memories of 1850

Girl Scouts visit 'Christmas past' to decorate house

By Jo Mader

In these days of multiple Santas and carols by Muzak most people wonder how Christmas was celebrated in an age when life was less frenetic.

Members of Fort Benning Senior Girl Scout Troop 57 had a unique opportunity to explore a Christmas of the past thanks to an invitation from Mrs. Sam Singer of Lumpkin, Ga.

Mrs. Singer is a member of the commission responsible for the establishment of Westville, a village south of Lumpkin. As decorations chairman for the 1971 Yule Log Ceremony at the village — which is reminiscent of 1850 — Mrs. Singer asked the girls of Troop 57 to decorate the Westville farmhouse as it would have looked in 1850.

The original farmhouse, a log cabin, was built about 1830. By 1850 the building had been expanded to include a frame structure holding four rooms. Connecting the cabin and frame building is an open porch or "dog trot" comparable to a modern day "breeze-way."

With Mrs. Mary Askew, the troop advisor, the girls researched Southern Christmas traditions. They found that all decorations of the period were handmade and generally consisted of scraps of cloth and ribbon combined with greenery natural to the area.

Both holly berries and landanum berries were used. Magnolia leaves arranged on a base of spagnum moss formed wreaths. Homesick Northerners longing for snow often used white wash, cotton bolls or flour sprinkled on wet greenery to achieve a snowy look. Garlands of ivy or smilax were as common as ropes of pine. Stacks of fruit such as apples and pears were used as table decorations.

Carrying what seemed to be miles of ivy, baskets of holly, bits of ribbon and a few clove-studded oranges, five girls from the troop drove to Westville on Dec. 11.

Wearing long dresses in 1850 style to help "get the feel" of an old-fashioned Christmas, the girls spent the day climbing ladders, pounding nails and arranging greens. The next day others guided visitors through the house and explained the history and traditions of a Georgia country Christmas.



Gifts for needy

Members of Fort Benning Ranger Officers Wives Club recently applied the spirit of Christmas by donating boxes of clothes, food and toys to local churches for distribution to underprivileged persons. (L-R), Mrs. Victor Arndt, chairman of the club's Community Helping Hand; the Rev. Rudolph Starling of the Georgetown Methodist Church; the Rev. J. L. Brown of the Lumpkin First Baptist Church; Mrs. Donald Rabel, who spearheaded the collection of the presents; and Capt. Walter Ross of the Ranger Patrolling Committee.

Cheese balls

From Louise Ross

½ lb. Old English cheese
2½ oz. Blue cheese (Roquefort)
3 small pkgs. Cream cheese
1 tsp. minced onion flakes
1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce
¼ cup minced parsley (fresh or dried)
¼ cup finely chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)

Soften and blend cheeses, minced onion and Worchestershire sauce; add part of parsley and nuts; form into ball and roll in remainder of nuts and parsley.



Mulled cider

From Betsey Firoa

In a large sauce pan with 2 quarts of apple cider add 2-3 cup brown sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 6 whole cloves, 6 whole allspice, 4 sticks of cinnamon. Place over low heat, bring to boiling point, simmer for about 5 minutes and strain. Serve hot in cups or mugs. Makes 10-12 servings.

Red Cross schedules basic orientation course

A new basic training class for Red Cross volunteers will be held January 24, from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All military wives or other dependents 18 years of age or older are urged to take the course and become qualified as Red Cross Volunteers.

After an orientation in the operation and philosophy of the American Red Cross, the volunteer is scheduled for a skills course and on-the-job training depending on the requirements of her work area. Among the places at Fort Benning at which Red Cross volunteers work are the clinics, wards and offices of Martin Army Hospital and Outpatient Annex as well as the labs, pharmacy and patient recreation. The dental clinics, post veterinary clinic, Red Cross field office and dependent schools also need volunteers.

Persons who are unable to work immediately after the training still are encouraged to take the basic training class now and be qualified when they are ready to begin volunteer work. When a Red Cross volunteer moves to another area, her eligibility remains valid.

A preliminary interview is necessary for all volunteers. To make an appointment and for further information, call 545-2122, 689-7653 or 689-8289. Interviews will be held at the Red Cross Field Office at the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue, Jan. 14 and Jan. 15-17 between 9:15 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Officers, wives of 931 Engr. GP. has holiday fete

The officers and wives of the 931st Engr. Gp. held their Christmas party Dec. 18 at the Main Officers Club.

The event was organized and sponsored by the 43rd Engr. Bn.

The attire for the formal affair was dress blues and, for the ladies, long or short formal wear.

The receiving line began at 7 p.m. and was followed by dinner at 8:15. The meal included filet mignon, shrimp cocktail, green salad, baked potato, green peas with mushrooms, desert and wne.

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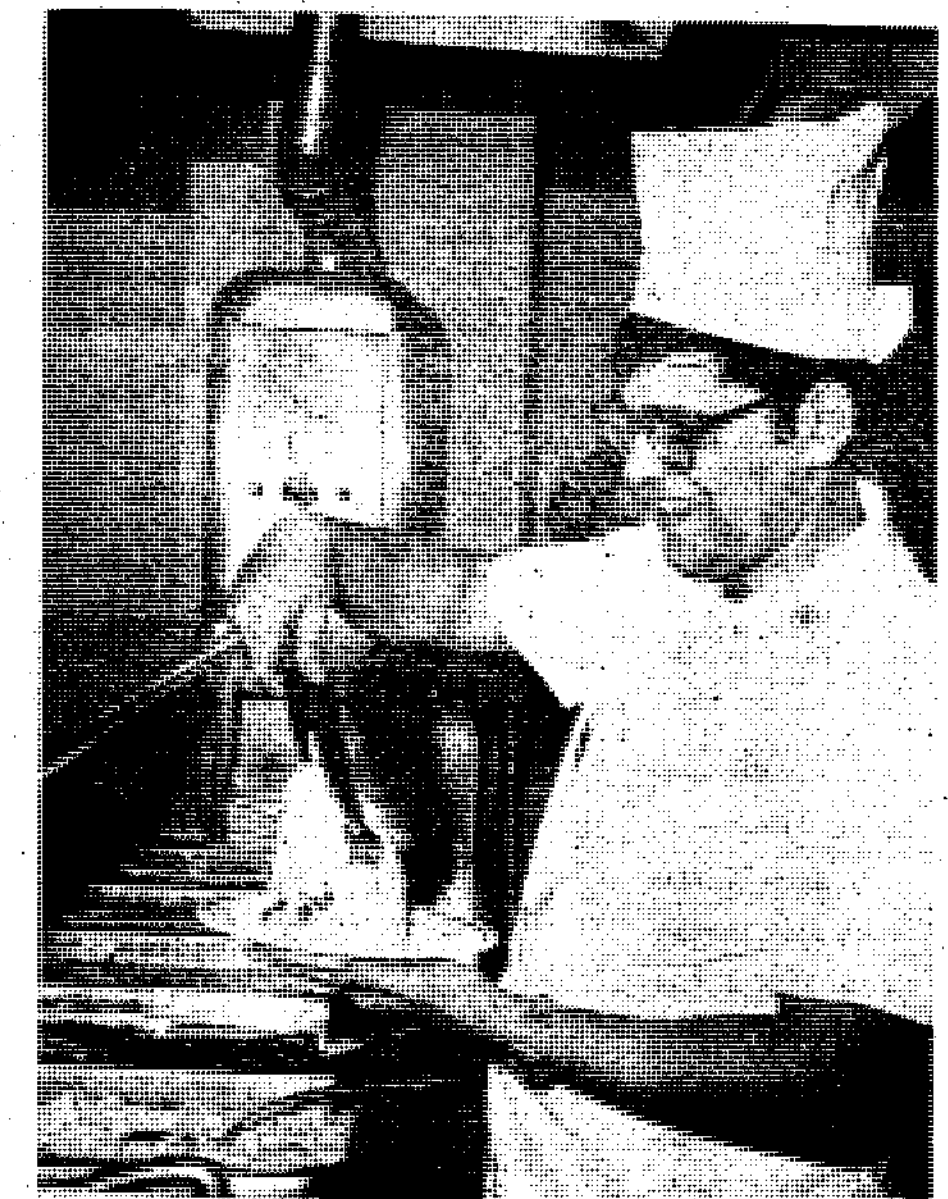

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FT. BELVOIR, Va. (ANF) — The aroma of a prima Italian restaurant permeated from the kitchen of Consolidated Mess No. 2.

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Having a "super dinner" was the idea of SFC Jimmy Vaughn, mess steward. He felt that since Ft. Belvoir soldiers have to travel so far and pay so much for a nice restaurant meal, the mess hall could prepare a really special meal once a month.

For the present, Vaughn plans to cook a special dinner each month. Soldiers are encouraged to bring their girl friends, wives, folks or friends. The first "super dinner" featured an Italian menu with antipasto and minestrone soup, spaghetti and meat balls, lasagna, rigatoni with mushroom sauce and shrimp marinara.

Vaughn has other "cuisine nights" in mind. They include German or Spanish dishes and American favorites such as lobster or steak.

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Martin, SSgt. and Mrs. Patrick M., Dec. 21.
Franklin, Capt. and Mrs. Donald R., Dec. 21.

Organizations join drug fight

The American National Red Cross (ANRC) and the United Services Organization (USO) are joining hands with the U.S. Army in efforts to prevent and control drug abuse.

Realizing the important contributions to be made between civilian and military communities alike, personnel from ANRC and USO have asked to participate in Army education and training programs on drugs on an individual basis and at no expense to the government.

Through their numerous affiliations the ANRC and USO can provide additional channels for drug information, referral services and an extension of the military drug abuse prevention program outside the military community.

Counseling

Veterans Administration counseling to help minority group veterans use the G.I. Bill effectively to buy homes is being expanded from two to 11 cities.

Musical invite

Dr. Andrew J. Galos, professor and head of the music department at Columbus college, has been invited to participate in the National American String Teachers Association (ASTA) String Orchestra which will convene in Atlanta March 8-9 to celebrate ASTA's 25 anniversary.

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Troopin' the Line

Two former members of the 197th Infantry Brigade are recent additions to the U.S. Army Infantry Center's (USAIC) staff.

Maj. Lee C. Smith Jr., Chief, Plans and Operations Devision, Directorate of Plans and Training for the USAIC and Maj. Phillip Jarrell, now assigned to the USAIC Provost Marshals' office were honored Nov. 19 at a 197th "Bosses Night" ceremony. Both officers were awarded plaques for their significant work while working in the 197th Inf. Bde.

On Nov. 27, 1968 Smith was assigned to the brigade as executive officer of the 1st Batallion, 21ith Field Artillery. He later was appointed commander of the unit, which had been activated in May of 1968 and attached to the 197th for training and preparation for combat. His other positions in the 197th included assignments as Brigade S-4, Brigade S-3, Brigade Executive Officer, Brigade Deputy Commander for External Affairs and Brigade S-5.

In his last position with the 197th Smith revitalized the Unit of Choice Recruiting Program with new and bold concepts. These new cnncepts have given the 197th more recruits than any other unit within the Continental U.S. (CONUS).

Maj. Jarrell arrived in the 197th Inf. Bde. in April of 1969. He spent 32 months with the 197th as the Brigade S-2. Holding a brigade staff position for 32 months in the 197th is somewhat of a record. Many of the officers in the Brigade headquarters have left and others have returned from other tours of duty in the time that Jarrell spent as security officer.

While serving as the Brigade S-2, Maj. Jarrell contributed many improvements to the security and Volar systems. The statistics sbow that the crime rate in the brigade has dropped to an all-time low. This improvement also shows that Jarrell has helped the Volar program by cutting the crime rate.

USAIC

Col. Lamar H. Welch, retiring director of the Airborne Department, was recently named an honorary parachute rigger.

The ceremony, conducted by Capt. James H. Applewhite, chief of the Parachute Packing Section of the department, was held in the rigger's shed where Col. Welch received a red jacket and cap, symbolic of the Airborne Department and the riggers.

In addition, Col. Welch's name was added to the list of other distinguished men who have been named honorary riggers.

Speaking to the members of the riggers section, Col. Welch expressed his gratitude and appreciation for the support of the riggers in all of the Airborne operations.

931st

Current reenlistments within 931st Engr. Co., include Sp5 Victor Chaltaine of D Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., who reenlisted for three years, Sp5 Wayne A. Brady - Thomas of B Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., also reenlisted for three years, and Sp4 Carl Brereton who reenlisted for six years Brereton is also from the 43rd Engr. Bn., but is assigned to A Co.

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SSgt. John E. Mayerrick, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., was promoted last week in the 931st Engr. Go. commander's Office. Lt. Col. Garrett V. Sidler presented Mayerrick with his new stripes.

TSB

Brig. Gen. Phan Dinh Soan, chief, Artillery Command," Republic of Viet-Nam Armed Forces, made an official visit to the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame on Dec. 6.

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MSgt. William P. Barker, Intelligence NCO, received the Army Commendation Medal from Col. A. G. Norris, commanding officer, during ceremonies held Dec. 6 in Brigade Headquarters. Barker will report for duty in Okinawa.

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Capt. James T. Hill, commanding officer of the 3rd Ranger Co., and Company Mess Steward, SFC R. Jackson, received the Award Plaque for the Best Temporary Dining Facility in TSB during the month of November.

Avn. Cmd.

New arrivals to the 197th Avn. Co. are the following individuals: Capt. John A. Pepe Jr., SSgt. Benjamin Thompson, Sp5 Clarence Johnson, Sp5 Hill D. Yates, Sp4 Earl R. Smothers and Sp4 William D. Sigall.

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Leaving the 197th Avn. Co. wishes to say farewell to the, following individuals; 1st Lt. Richard G. Basch, SSgt. Robert L. Wooten, Sp5 Walter G. Harman, Sp5 William B Martin, Sp5 Raymond E. Shell, Sp5 Rodney D. Stahl, Sp5 Monty D. Wilson, Sp4 Steven C. Hargrove, Sp4 Brian W. Hunt, Sp4 Jesse R. Staten, Sp4 Joel E. Veal and PFC Alberto Vela.

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Of the 197th Avn. Co. the following individuals received the Army Commendation Medal: Capt. John E. Siara, CWO Dale L. Dilts, CWO James M. McCollum and Randall C. Willis.

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New arrivals to the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company: CWO Donald L. St. Mary, Sp5 Larry Bell, Sp5 Robert Bishop, Sp4 Keith M. Barcus and Sp4 Tracy A. Crevy.

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Leaving the 205 Assault Support Helicopter Company: CWO Joseph Williams, Sp5 Rex L. Holtzclaw, Sp5 Daniel Hutlinger, Sp5 Marvin J. Breke, Sp4 David F. Grimm and PFC James Bluefort.

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Of the 205th Assault Support Helicopter Company Sp4 Delmer Partrige reenlisted for six years.

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Newly assigned to the 399th Trans. Det. is PFC Roger D. Murphy.

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New arrivals to the 609th Trans Co.: Sp5 Terrance McDevitt, Sp5 Jerry L. Reid, PFC Jerry H. Van Horn and Pvt. Wayne ams, SFC John C. Labenty and Sp5 Darrel M. Chisco. Capt. Melville W. Ad-

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Leaving the 609th Trans. Sp 5 Thomas L. Clark, Sp5 Ricardo Gibson, Sp5 Donald R. Hoover, Sp5 Ernest W. Jones, Sp4 Alford Raymond, Sp4 Harold L. Denton and Pvt. Robert O. Herrin.

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Sp5 Casper J. Broadus III., Sp5 David S. Bullard and Sp5 Linen P. Matherne received the Air Medal with V. Sp5 Jimmy A. Stroup, Air Medal 9th OIC, Sp4 Dale R. Scheller, Air Medal 23rd OLC and Army Commendation Medal, Sp5 James E. Starmes, Air Medal 14th OLC also Army Commendation Medal, PFC Howrd F. Baird Jr., Air Medal and the Purple Heart. Sp6 Vedice C. Spaw, Sp4 Harvey G. Clisby and Sp4 Rickey L. Coble, Army Commendation Medal. All are of the 609th Trans. Co.

USAIS

The following students have been honored as noted upon their graduation from Infantry Officer Basic course 7-72:

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2nd Lt. Dennis R. Murray
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2nd Lt. John W. Walsh Jr.
2nd Lt. John L. Scoble
2nd Lt. Thomas F. Phillips
2nd Lt. William B. Evans
2nd Lt. Allen B. Uyeda
2nd Lt. James M. Heyen

PFC Donald J. Lassiter has been honored as Distinguished Graduate of Scout Dog Handler Course 501-72.

PFC Allen J. Hynes has been honored as Distinguished Graduate of Mine and Tunnel Detection Dog Handler Class 501-72.

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St. James M. Miller Jr.

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Capt. Bruce P. Mauldin
Capt. Richard C. Caporiccio
Capt. Grerory T. Williams
Capt. John W. Wild

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The Meritorious Service Medal was recently awarded to SSgt. Doris M. Becraft assigned to the Infantry School. Becraft plans to retire next month.

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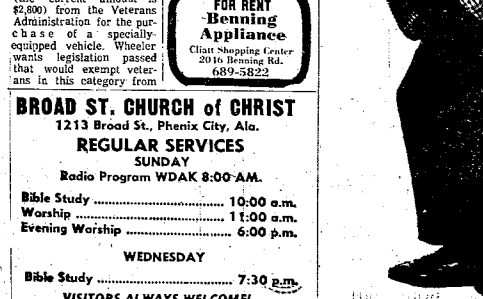
Col. Nelson B. Eldred III, Chaplain (Col.) Porter H. Brooks, Col. Oliver W. Dillard, Col. Joseph M. Gay Jr. and Col. Manuel A. Alves are among a group of 13 who were inducted into the Fort Benning Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame in a ceremony held at Wigle Hall Nov. 30, 1971. Members of the Hall of Fame are graduates of the Fort Benning OCS program who have attained the rank of colonel while on active duty, who have been elected or appointed to a high position of leadership in the nation, who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor or have been nominated for induction by the commandant of the Infantry School.



Drug education specialist informs of dangers

By Keith Harmon

Sp5 Albert Coakley, HHC, 931st Engr. Gp., listens to soldiers when they speak. He has to. He's headquarters company's representative to the 931st Soldier's Council, the company's drug education specialist and HHC's drug "exemption" representative.

Coakley, a former Atlanta policeman, has recently been appointed to the role of drug information specialist in a move designed to improve drug information channels at the company level.

In that role; Coakley will set up a program to disseminate the wealth of information the Army is now distributing regarding drug abuse. He said it is his job to inform soldiers at the company level about the dangers of drugs, advise them on the legal aspects of illegal drug use and keep the company commander informed about the drug situation in general.

The communications center specialist said he will take advantage of the commander's information class time to discuss with the soldiers any new information he receives about drugs. Coakley hopes that a better awareness of the dangers will minimize drug abuse.

Closely related to his task as drug information Cakley also has the responsibility to counsel soldiers who desire treatment for thir habits and exemption from punishment.

"Sp5 Coakley has the authority to discuss the amnesty program with any of you seeking help," company commander Capt. Jesse Minix said in a recent command information class, "and he also has the right to keep everything that is said confidential. That is, he doesn't have to tell me what is said, and he doesn't even have to let me know if any of you are seeking drug help. And I have every reason to believe that he'll keep everything confidential. He's a good man for the job and he wants the program to work."

Coakley who enjoys his role in the drug program, is equally concerned about the 931st Engr. Gp. soldier's council. His concern is that he doesn't feel the council is working as well as it was designed.

"The problem," he said, "is that not enough soldiers bring their complaints to the council representatives. The council is a great program where the soldiers can air their complaints, by way of council representatives, and be assured that the commanders will listen. It's apparent, though, that not enough interest in the council has been generated."

At a recent basic leadership course, attended by a cross section of E-4's and 5's throughout the 931st Engr. Gp., Coakley said only two soldiers out of 66 raised their hands to indicate they knew the name of their soldier's council representative in their respective companies.

Coakley admits that the soldier's council has fallen short of its own goal for success, but blames that failure on the lack of participation by soldiers. "The guys just are not coming to us with their gripes. Consequently we spend a lot of time around the conference table talking about individual problems, are not complaints that represent any sizable group," he related. "I think the council could do a lot," he added, "if it was given the right support at local levels."

Wheeler recommends legislation for Ga. vets

ATLANTA — Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler appeared this week before a joint meeting of the senate and house committees on defense and veterans' affairs, and announced several recommendations which he said has developed as a result of Governor Carter's 'Goals for Georgia' meetings.

One of Wheeler's recommendations is for legislation providing "lifetime honorary fishing and hunting licenses to any honorably discharged veteran who is a legal resident of Georgia."

Wheeler said that the Department of Veterans Service could determine a veteran's eligibility similar to the procedure now followed in issuing of lifetime drivers' licenses to Georgia veterans. Georgia has provided its veterans with free drivers' licenses since 1949.

Certain severely disabled veterans receive a grant (the current amount is $2,800) from the Veterans Administration for the purchase of a specially-equipped vehicle. Wheeler wants legislation passed that would exempt veterans in this category from all state sales taxes on such a vehicle.

Wheeler also is recommending legislative action to provide for exemption of all ad valorem taxes on vehicles for which eligible veterans receive the familiar red, white and blue HV (Handicapped Veteran) license tag, which is issued to a veteran who has lost, or lost use of, an eye or a limb as a result of his military service.

Wheeler also wants an existing law updated so that Viet Nam veterans who meet certain disability and income requirements would be eligible for an exemption certificate on business licenses.

Recalling that legislation enacted in 1969 changed Veterans Day from the traditional Nov. 11 to the fourth Monday in October, Wheeler said, "There are more groups continuing to celebrate Veterans Day on Nov. 11 than there are observing the new date."

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INFANTRY Magazine. . .the shape of things to come

Do away with brigade?

Not the wistful product of a battalion adjutant's daydream, the idea of eliminating the brigade echelon of command is discussed in the January-February issue of INFANTRY Magazine. Maj. Paul J. Kirkegaard discusses the present and probable future methods of command and control that may pay off in the elimination of this part of the chain of command.

A new rifle squad TOE?

Maybe so. Mech commanders will be pleased to see a command vehicle for the platoon leader is also part of the recommendations. It's featured in "1RUS—Recommends New Rifle Squad for 1976-75." Written by Lt. Col. Robert J. O'Neil, the article deals in depth with a special organizational study to determine the best makeup of the rifle squad and platoon—Airborne, Mech, Airmobile and Air Cavalry.

Can we do better with what we have?

"Kiss Off the dreadnaught," say authors Maj. John Baggett, Capt. Vernon Humphrey and Capt. Richard Sinclair III. Weapons now in the inventory—and on their way out—can easily be adapted to boost the firepower of the MECHANIZED battalion. A main point of their thesis is that the old reliable M113A1 is good enough to keep around. Add the old M2A1 "Duster", and a track-mounted quad fifty section to the battalion combat support slice, they say, and do away with all the gimmickry being considered for mechanized infantry.

The coming INFANTRY also has articles on Army pathfinders, an argument for a vectored-thrust flying platform for battalion-level units and below, information on the Army Comptroller Program, an article on mortar training aids, and up-to-the-minute information on officer and enlisted career tips.

For professional Infantrymen, the January-February issue is "must" reading. As the Army pulls back and prepares for its ongoing mission, the magazine has been changing too, following recent changes in force development and doctrine, theory and practice. It's your mirror and forum, to bear what other qualified people have to say and to give you a chance to put across your own ideas. INFANTRY Magazine will be available at the Bookstore and most Post Exchange branches beginning next week. Pick up a copy and find out what's happening in the Infantry.





Hammers fly as men from the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp., work to complete Phase Two Volar construction by mid January.

Volar partitions near completion

Phase Two of Volar partition construction in barracks by the 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engr. Gp. is drawing to a close as the engineers work through the Christmas holidays to complete construction by mid-January.

Phase Two began on Sept. 27 with construction plans to build partitions in 44 barracks here on Fort Benning. Companies B, C, and D of the 43rd have been working constantly to finish up the project by January. With only 11 more barracks to go the engineers have slacked up in manpower due to the holidays. Currently there are approximately 90 people working on the project.

The partitioning off of barracks is part of the New Modern Volunteer Army (VOLAR) which will enable the individual soldier to have more privacy in his living quarrers. Prior to the building of partitions the men were living together in open bays with little or no privacy at all.

The engineers are now working in the Harmony Church area. When the partitions are completed there they will move on to the Airborne area and then on to Sand Hill, which will complete the construction on Fort Benning.

Retirement seminar to be held Jan. 12

An orientation for personnel contemplating retirement will be held at 9 a.m. on Jan. 12 at Building 83, Section A, 1st Floor, Orientation Room at Fort Benning.

All personnel with over 18 years of active Federal Service are invited to attend with their spouse.

The session will provide information on retirement rights and benefits and explain how persons may prepare for a second career.

Representatives from the Civilian Personnel Office, the Georgia State Employment Service, the Social Security Office, the Veterans Administration, the Post Educational Development Section and the Small Business Administration will be at the session to assist the Retired Activity Section in presenting the program.

At the end of the formal presentation counselors will be available to answer questions.



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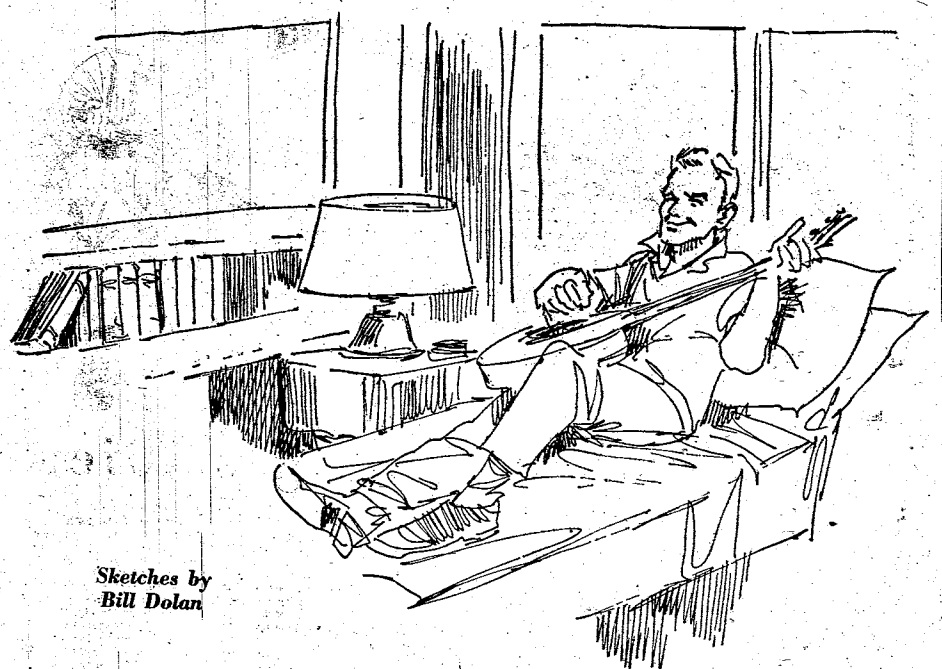


Sketches by Bill Dolan

Year of the young soldier

By Mike Keller

For the young soldier, it was when the pots-and-pans man exchanged olive drab fatigues for cooks' whites.

For the old line NCO, it was when he returned to the classroom to learn that bellowing voices and shrill whistles have no place in the "new leadership." For the raw recruit, it was when he opened his paycheck and found twice as much money as the month before.

For the low-ranking trooper it was spending off-duty hours in the post Playboy Club or coffeehouse rather than blacking boots in the barracks. For the terminologist, it was when "military music" might have meant the rhythmic marching beats of the 263rd Army Band — or the jive sounds of the 197th Infantry Brigade's "Forever Forward" combo.

It was 1971 at Fort Benning. A year in which the Modern Volunteer Army progressed from the planning board to a variety of specific programs. A year that aptly could be tagged "The year of the young soldier." And for the sake of history and nostalgia, here is a nutshell recap of the top 20 events at Fort Benning in 1971, as featured in the Bayonet:

1. KP ENDS FOR SOLDIERS

The Army doesn't make New Year's Resolutions, but if it did a pledge to eliminate kitchen police would be at the top of the list. This is exactly what Fort Benning did when, in January, it became the first post to completely relieve soldiers of mess hall duties. The unpopular chore was transferred to 500 civilian employes. The project, which was financed through VOLAR funds cost more than $1 million and enabled about 270 soldiers each day to prform their regular military duties. Other annoying details that were turned over to civilians included post police and "ash and trash" (garbage collection).

2. FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK ESTABLISHED

A sergeant glaced anxiously at the names on his company's weekend duty roster, then muttered unhappily when he saw that he was slated for charge-of-quarters. A specialist beside him laughed: "You know how it is. The Army pays you 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They expect you — if necessary — to work the same."

In January, Fort Benning jettisoned this idea by eliminating most Saturday duty requirements and authorizing compensatory time to soldiers who had weekend work. Most sections adjusted easily to the new VOLAR policy, although the Infantry School — where Saturday morning classes were common — had to cut hours from many of its courses.

3. ECOLOGY BUG BITES BENNING

While on a proficiency helicopter flight, a Fort Benning officer noticed an oil slick on the Chattahoochee River. He reported it to the post's new Environmental Management section, which was formed in June to combat pollution on the installation. The section notified Columbus authorities, who located the tank causing the leak — and its owner. This is just one example of the surge of interest in ecological matters at Fort Benning by both the command and residents.

In 1971, Fort Benning became the first post to issue a regulation outlining problems of environmental control, prescribing sanitation standards and assigning responsibility for enforcing them. The Infantry School added a unique, two-hour "environmental quality" class to its curriculum. Explorer scouts converted 1,000 mattress covers into leaf-and trash-gathering "ecology bags," and 500 scouts of all kinds, participating in a special "Ecology Day" in June, conducted beautification operations throughout the post and collected refuse from post residents who were willing to sort their trash for re-cycling purposes.

Not to be outdone by the younger generation, inhabitants of an area in Custer Terrace which had been criticized as "an eyesore" held a massive clean-up campaign of their own. The Fort Benning ecology spirit even went beyond the boundaries of the military reservation. Members of the 197th Brigade's 58th Infantry spent three days tidying up 25 miles of shoreline at Lake Eufaula, Ala. And members of the 586th Eng. Co. (Float Bridge) provided men and boats three times last year to Georgia conservationists to assist river-based environmental studies.

4. Barracks Partitions, Free Quarters Cleaning Approved

Those long barracks bays with neat rows of bunks and lockers squeezed tightly together became a thing of the past here when the Department of the Army approved funds in April for the construction and installation of partitions. The partitions are designed to give barracks dwellers at least partially-private living conditions. DA also authorized free quarters cleaning to permanent party personnel leaving post. One unit which conducted a particularly aggressive billets-building effort was the 43rd Engr. Bn., which constructed 73 barracks with 2,038 semi-private rooms. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, symbolically completed the project by driving in the final nail.

5. New Pay Hike Biggest in History

Servicemen got their biggest raise ever when President Nixon signed a bill in September extending the draft for two years. Attached to the measure was a provision raising military salaries across the board by a record $2.4 billion. Although four-star generals also got an increase, most of the money went to lower enlisted men and officers. First-termers averaged a 60 per cent jump in pay, while the pay of E-1s doubled. About 50,000 officers and 1.4 million soldiers were covered by the hike, which went into effect Nov. 18 after the end of the first phase of the wage-price freeze.

6. Soldiers Get Early Releases

"It means I'm SHORT and that's good," Sgt. Jim Gregory said to news that the Army will involuntarily release him from service six months early. To Gregory —and many of the other 49,000 military personnel affected by the drop policy announced earlier this month — it seemed like an early Christmas gift. To others, however, it meant hardship. The post's transfer point, already loaded with work as a result of previously-announced drops, glumly predicted that the waiting lines would get even longer. Although Fort Benning ultimately may feel the personnel pinch as the Army continues to slash men from its roster, post officials were reluctant to predict just how low the troop level would fall.

7. Race Group Sponsors Program to Ease Tensions

The white NCO pounded his fist on the table angrily.

"What platoon sergeant is an Uncle Tom," he shouted. "I can't be black with that dude breathing down my neck."

What ordinarily would be a strange scene was just an ordinary event at a meeting of Fort Benning's Race Relations Coordinating Group which uses such role-switching games to tell members of both races how it feels to be "the other guy." This is part of a Moderator Training Program, sponsored by the council, designed to ease racial tension on post. The goal of the program — the only one of its kind in the Army — is to break down the communications gap between black and white troops and encourage members to regularly conduct racial seminars and rap sessions in their units.

8. MAH Sponsors "We Care"

One of the major criticisms of the military's medical service program has been the lack of personal attention a patient gets from a physician. Martin Army Hospital answered such complaints this February with the "We Care" program. A "come-when-you-want" sick call policy was set up at two medical clinics, senior NCOs and officers were allowed to make appointments and two additional phone lines were added to the hospital's central appointment system which handles 1,300 calls a day. And starting next year, hospital will experiment with a policy of allowing military families to "reserve" their own doctors.

9. Army Secretaries Resor and Froehlke visit Benning

Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor and his successor, Robert F. Froehlke, visited Fort Benning in January and August respectively. Secretary Resor addressed a graduating Officer Candidate class in which his son, Charles, was a member. Noting Fort Benning's role in VOLAR, the Secretary said that no Army policy is so sacrosanct that it could not bear constructive re-examination. Secretary Froehlke, a member of the Infantry OCS Hall of Fame, made this post his first stop on a tour of military installations. He described Fort Benning as vital to the nation's security and predicted that its strength levels would not go down. The secretary also said that even if the Army does not achieve it's all-volunteer goal, improvements made for the soldier under VOLAR would stay. Other prominent figures who visited the post this year included Adm. Thomas A. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff; former Secretary of State Dean Rusk; and Mrs. Iris Powers, U.S. Army consultant to the next of kin of personnel captured or missing in the action in Southeast Asia.

10. Museum Drive Nets $80,000

The Fort Benning phase of a national drive to raise $6 million to build a new Infantry Musenm, held from January to March, netted more than $80,000 — 80 per cent of its goal. The new museum, which will house 12,000 artifacts and have 73,000 square feet of display space in addition to a library and auditorium, will be 10 times larger than the present one. The drive differed from past fund raising efforts in that it used a peer solicitation system and allowed donations to be made by pledge and credit card.

11. CBS Show Features 197th

A CBS television documentary, "What's Happened to the Army?", spotlighted Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade. In his report, correspondent Hughes Rudd reviewed the 197th's performance in handling troop morale, discipline, drug problems and race relations.

12. Four Flyers Die in Post Crash.

Four Fort Benning soldiers were killed when two helicopters collided during routine landing and takeoff maneuvers at Lawson Army Airfield in February. The accident was the worst tragedy at Fort Benning in 1971. One of the greatest property losses of the year occurred when a fire destroyed Stryker Hall, home of the Airborne Department's Pathfinder Committee and one of the two original hangers at Lawson Field. The blaze caused more than $1.25 million in damage and wiped out an irreplaceable collection of Pathfinder souvenirs.

13. Jumps Brings Pay Twice a Month

Fort Benning soldiers who found themselves short of cash at the end of each month under the old pay system were delighted when the Army instituted the JUMPS pay system this year. Under JUMPS a soldier has the option of being paid either once or twice monthly.

14. AUSA Holds Benefit Ball

The local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army held a Washington's Birthday Benefit Ball in February at the main post officers club. Proceeds from the event — which was open to military persons of all ranks and to civilians — were used to financially support ROTC scholarships for local youths, the annual ROTC rifle drill meet, soldier of the month and Infantry School honor graduate awards.

15. Post Copter Crews Aid Apollo Launch

When Apollo 15 astronauts blasted on a 12-day mission to the moon and back in July, two Fort Benning helicopter crews from the 197th Aviation Co. had a front row seat at the event. The two, three-man crews were on hand to provide emergency support to airlift any spectators or NASA personnel at Cape Kennedy who could not be evacuated by ground in the event of an emergency. The six men — three of whom had attended the takeoff of Apollo 14 earlier in the year — were the only Army representatives at the launch.

16. VOLAR To Continue in 1972

VOLAR passed its first exam when Gen. Talbott announced in April that MVA would continue after the end of the first test period. In his evaluation Gen. Talbott lauded VOLAR as a "step in the right direction" and said "it is my intention during fiscal year 1972 to continue and expand VOLAR activities. At the time of his report, more than 140 actions had been implemented under the Benning plan.

17. Cadets Attend Ranger Training

Few ROTC summer camps give their students a chance to rappell off Georgia cliffs, live in Florida swamps or survive on one can of C-rations and two hours sleep a day. However, 240 specially selected ROTC cadets got this opportunity when they volunteered to undergo Ranger training instead of the usual camp. Those who went the full route received the Ranger tab. Of the original number only 140 did.

18. 197th Troops March 100 Miles

About 50 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade symbolized the endurance of the organization they were backing when they marched from Columbus to Atlanta during May in a gesture of support for the Boy Scouts of America. The 100-mile trip took four days. Upon completion of the hike, the soldiers presented a scroll to Ivan Allen III, former Atlanta Mayor, at the site of the regional Boy Scout Jamboree.

One month earlier, 29 other brigade troops from Co. D, 91st Bn. took a 200-mile "cruise" down the Chattahoochee river to the Gulf of Mexico in four raft pontoons. It was believtd to be the first time a company had attempted such a journey, which lasted a week.

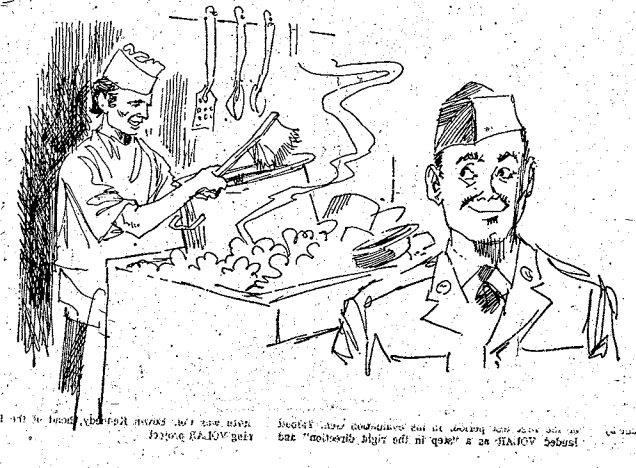
19. Benning Orienteerers Win All-Army Event

Orienteering, a Swedish-created sport that combines fast running with the techniques of land navigation, caught fire at Fort Benning in 1971. Sufficiently enough, anyway, for a team from this post to become all-Army champs in competition at Fort Belvoir, Va. Fort Benning also placed three men on the Army team that will compete in the Intra-service finals.

20. Gen. Carley Promoted, Leaves for 'Nam

Maj. Gen. John T. Carley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, having donned a new star, left Fort Benning in July for an assignment in the Republic of Vietnam. Gen. Carley had served as assistant commandant since June 1970. He was succeeded by Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, a former member of the U.S. delegation to the Paris Peace Talks.

In another major command change at Fort Benning in 1971, Col. Willard Latham, commander of the 197th, was named post chief of staff, succeeding retiring Col. Jim Kelsey. Taking over for Col. Latham at the 197th was Col. Edwin Kennedy, head of the Fort Benning VOLAR project.



Benning Personality

By Bill Dolan

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Post surplus sale slated for Jan. 12

On Wednesday, Jan. 12 the Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Local Spot Bid Sale of surplus property offering 311 catalogue items. Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, Jan. 5, until and including day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on sale the 12th include one truck-carryall, household and office furniture, typewriters, hand tools, clothing and individual equipment, footlockers, communication equipment and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, Jan. 19. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. at Building 467. The sale will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1 and will continue through Item No. 311. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic, nor telephonic bids will be accepted.

A complete list of the property to be offered and the Terms of Sale are available at the property location, Building 467, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Main Post.

Voting info for 1972

Are you from Puerto Rico? Are you interested in voting in 1972?

If you are, here's a date to remember — Feb. 1, 1972!

However, if you are a member of the U.S. Armed Forces or Puerto Rico National Guard stationed outside of Puerto Rico, you may register by mail using the Federal Post Card Application or by Petition for Registration.

The request for the "petition for registration" should be addressed to the General Supervisor of Elections, Office of the Superintendent General, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 00903.

The General Supervisor will send you the "petition for registration" form which you must then complete and return in time for it to be received by the General Supervisor not later than the first day of February 1972.

The General Supervisor will then mail you a registration card which must be completed and returned in time to be received by the General Supervisor not later than March 5, 1972.

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Complete instruction for filing, and information on opportunties available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in agencies which may be obtained from any area office of the Commission, many major post offices, most college placement offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. They will be sent a special form by Dec. 1 to update their qualifications and indicate their availibility for employment in 1972.



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Play asks, 'Who you callin' boy, Pig?'

WASHINGTON (ANF) — There is nothing very entertaining about the play, "Who You Callin' Boy, Pig?," because there is nothing entertaining about people hating each other.

The training production, produced and presented by soldiers of V Corps in Germany is realistic. It mirrors life as it is. It says take the cotton out of your ears and open your eyes. Listen.

"Whitey says that all men are created equal; only thing is, some of us are more equal than others."

"Did you ever see the way they walk around, jitterbuggin' along like they're all hung together by string? They can't walk regular like a human being. They all kinda. . . jitterbug along. You know what I'm talking about? Must be the natural rhythm we always hearin' about."

"Dig this. Here's this grey dude. He's got this cowboy hat on and a shirt with tassels hangin' from the sleeves, like he was Gene Autry or something. And he's even wearing some cowboy boots. Now this dude has the nerve to tell me what I look like."

"I think it's the hair. I can see anything but the hair. It's outlandish. Why some of them have to set their hats way up on top of their heads like a cherry on a sundae."

Does any of this sound familiar?

One of the remedies to the all-too-apparent problem of understanding is a test by V Corps in the guise of the V Corps Training Road Shows. The shows are currently dealing with the areas of drug abuse and race relations.

The training production on race relations, written by former Sp5 Bruce Bernhard and adapted for the stage by Sp4 Mark Herron, Sp5 James Mason and Sp4 Michael Richards, does not try to solve the race relations problem, but presents a play about people, different kinds of people.

The play definitely has a message. Sp4 Hamilton Parks, a black, befriends a white, Sp4 Mike Barrett. The brothers are not exactly cool on the friendship or on Hamilton's feelings toward white-black relations.

The brothers want to start a black discussion group but receive nothing but reprimands from their first sergeant. They want to include only blacks in their group but Hamilton doesn't agree.

"Why don't you concentrate your efforts on trying to establish some type of communication line between the white dudes, instead of shutting them out?" says Hamilton, "I think they could understand our life styles and know how we feel about things it could help break down some of the barriers."

Hamilton gets no response, but his feelings are prevalent throughout the play.

The trouble really begins when Hamilton is passed over by a promotion board where his only competition is a bigoted white. Disgusted, Hamilton leaves and goes to rap with his brothers.

The scene changes to the club where both blacks and whites have met. After a few too many drinks and wisecracks, trouble starts. During the ensuing battle Barrett is killed.

Hamilton kneels over the body of his white friend and says, "This didn't have to happen. . . it could have been anpbody. . hate has no color. . .we don't have time for it. . . we've got too much already to straighten out. . . you all think about it."

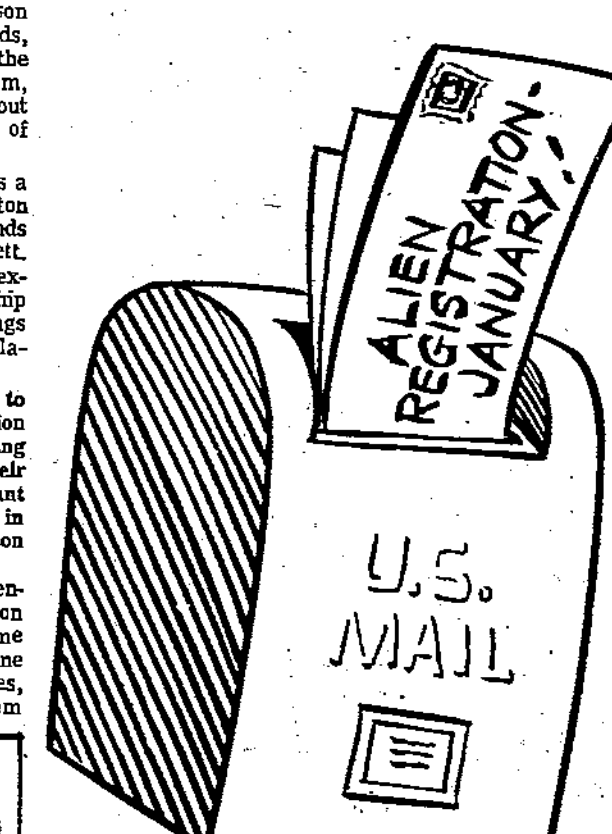
That's the message of the play — hate is futile.

Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, recently attended a command performance of the training production.

During the intermission, General Davison said, "There was a lot of truth in what was just witnessed on this stage. There was a message for each and every one of us. We as older soldiers are going to have a greater problem understanding the problem than the younger."



"I was all set for your Robert E. Lee history and your blue-eyed current events . . . but they had to get into the questions about my people this and my people that."



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Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday

Theater No. 1—zRIO LOBO (G) 7 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Jorge Rivero.
Theater No. 2—JUSTINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Anouk Aimee, Dirk Bogarde.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: David Selby, Lara Parker.

Saturday

Theater No. 1—THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE (G) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: (Documentary)
Theater No. 2—THE CHAIRMAN (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—THE PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Al Pacino, Kitty Winn.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—zESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter.
Theater No. 2 BABY LOVE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Keith Barron, Linda Hayden.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—zMAD DOGS and ENGLISHMEN (GPP) 7 p.m. Starring: Joe Cocker, Leon Russell.

Monday

Theater No. 1—zESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Roddy McDowell, Kim Hunter.
Theater No. 2—THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Niven, Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—Closed.

Tuesday

Theater No. 9—Closed.
Theater No. 1—SOMEONE BEHIND THE DOOR (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins.
Theater No. 2—THE YOUNG RUNAWAY (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Patty McCormak, Brooke Bundy.
Theater No. 3—zESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—SABATA (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef, William Berger.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—HORROR OF FRANKENSTEIN (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dennis Price, Kate O'Mara.
Theater No. 2—zRIO LOBO (G) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Wayne, Jorge Rivero.
Theater No. 3—Closed.
Theater No. 5—THE GREAT WHITE HOPE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander.
Theater No. 9—zFOOL's PARADE (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: James Stewart, George Kennedy.

Thursday

Theater No. 1—zLITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY (R) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael J. Pollard, Robert Redford.
Theater No. 2—START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME (GP) 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland.
Theater No. 3—SOMEONE BEHIND THE DOOR (GP) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins.
Theater No. 5—Closed.
Theater No. 9—Closed.
zIncreased Admission Rates: Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents. (theater officer-545-4600).



Band meets Soupy

Comedian Soupy Sales, dressed in a light sports shirt, appears with members of the 197th Infantry Brigade's "Forever Forward" Combo on the "Today in Georgia" television show in Atlanta.

Moon car makes hit

Expected to draw as much attention as the personalities in "Diamonds Are Forever" is a vehicle that rivals James Bond's world-famous Aston-Martin sportscar.

It is a mile-a-minute moon machine which Bond commandeers at an astronaut's simulated lunar testing ground and drives on a wild chase across Nevada desert dunes to escape pursuing SPECTRE agents. Bond's Aston-Martin sportscar is also seen in a brief role while showing off its new bonnet-mounted rockets.

The picture presently is appearing at the Georgia Theatre.

To create one of the wildest automobile chases ever on the screen, 53 cars were purchased, all for the purpose of demolition or destruction. Stunt drivers crashed them through the streets of Las Vegas and 24 were totally destroyed.

Synopsis

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (Rated G)—Plenty of monkey business is on tap when the first family of gorilla-kind — Cornelius, Zira and Baby Milo—visit America in another episode of ape adventure. At first the self-proclaimed space travelers are welcomed as heroes, featured on news shows, lodged at exclusive hotels and paraded before the public in fancy automobiles. But events suddenly get "hairy" when the President's military advisors declare Baby Milo a menace to the survival of the human race and order him captured. The film stars veteran "apes" Roddy McDowall and Kim Hunter.

SOMEONE BEHIND THE DOOR (Rated GP)—Anthony Perkins portrays a young brain surgeon who treats amnesia-victim Charles Bronson who was found wandering on a beach. After taking Bronson home, Perkins goes to the beach and finds evidence that a woman has been brutally murdered. When Perkin's two-timing wife runs off to Paris with a lover, the jealousy-maddened doctor performs a "memory transplant" on Bronson's mind by showing him a nude photo of his wife (Jill Ireland) and a passionate letter from the boy friend. Bronson, who is led to believe that he killed Miss Ireland on the beach, is stunned to learn that she is still alive.

HORROR OF FRANKENSTEIN (Rated R) — Young Ralph Bates, taking over as Baron Frankenstein, quits school to dabble in his family's traditional art: monster making. The ingredients include the head of a highwayman, pieces of bodies supplied by a grave robber and the damaged brain of a professor whom the baron has personally killed. After all the anatomy is in place and a timely electrical storm produces enough power to jolt the hideous creature to life, Bates sends his creation on a rampage of death. But the foul play around the castle soon brings the police on the scene.

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY (Rated R)—Halsy Knox, a fast talking con-man and loser, has built his life around the lie that is is a motorcycle racer. Little Fauss, a goofy, awkward mechanic, joins Halsy because he believes the latter can teach him a lot about racing and life. Halsy is played by Robert Redford. Little Fauss is Michael Pollard.

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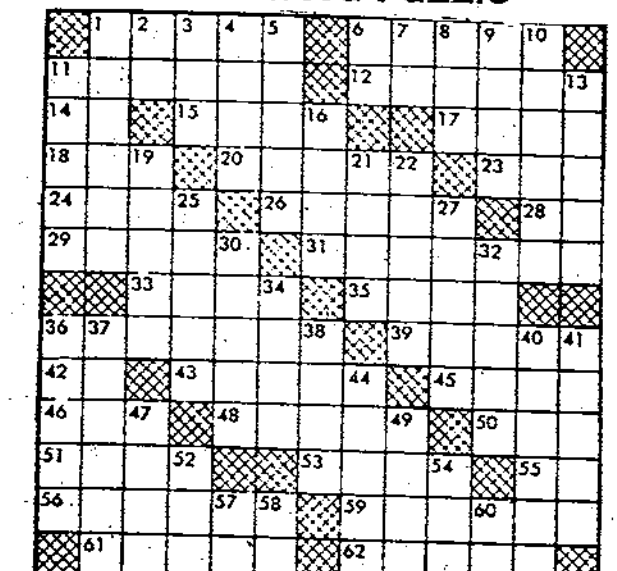

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ACROSS

1 Buckets
6 Dinner course
11 Kind of dance
12 Swiss house
14 Hypothetical force
15 Country of Asia
17 Bark cloth
18 Sum up
20 Europeans
23 Soak up
24 Strike
26 Let down
28 Note of scale
29 Doctrine
31 Precisionists in teaching
33 Vehicle
35 Nerve network
36 Studio
39 Paper measure (pl.)
42 Exist
43 Sapling
45 Let fall
46 Skill
48 Trap
50 Music: as written
51 Oceans
53 Withered
55 Preposition
56 Engraves with acid
59 Goes in
61 Babylonian hero
62 Athletic groups

DOWN

1 Oar
2 Man's nickname
3 Sick
4 Jump
5 Backless seat
6 A state (abbr.)
7 Exclamation
8 Unit of Latvian currency
9 Word of sorrow
10 Expel from country
11 Brag
13 Strips of cloth
16 Weak food
19 Waltz
21 Pitcher
22 Hebrew festival
25 Tolls
27 Evaluated
30 Journeys
32 Approaches
34 Gull-like bird
36 Demean
37 Cylindrical
38 Inlets
40 Engines
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47 Diplomacy
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52 The urial
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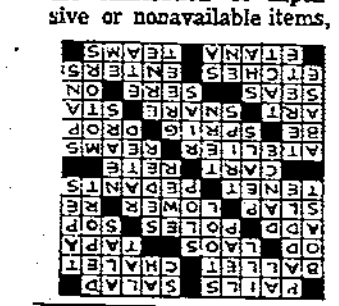
57 Printer's measure
58 A continent (abbr.)
60 Printer's measure



Personnel receive incentive awards

Christmas gifts are exchanged all over the world, but some rather large gifts were exchanged at Fort Benning in a ceremony Dec. 3.

Cash awards totalling $9,700, were given for incentive award suggestions saving the government $382,748 annually.

Mr. Charles H. Brettelle, Adjutant Geenral Division Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, was presented an award of $1,000 for an adopted suggestion proposing that a review of all maps printed by the Army Field Printing Plant be made and that multi-color printing be restricted to essential items only. Adoption of this suggestion provided adequate support without impairing the quality of training literature and resulted in an estimated annual savings in map printing of $67,669.

CWO Bryce J. Gordon and SSgt. Joseph L. Gendreau, 609th Transportation Company, U.S. Army Infantry Center Aviation Command, were presented an award of $500 each for an adopted suggestion proposing the fabrication of a mock-up to replace the AN-ASC15 console programmed for instruction in the Airmobile Command and Control simulator used by the Infantry School. As proposed, utilizing low cost components and through the fabrication of expensive or nonavailable items, a mock-up console was fabricated and equipped with four student operator positions, allowing for more efficient use of training systems, precluded procurement of essential military items and resulted in an estimated annual savings of $80,726.

SSgt. Calvin E. Eddings and Mr. Julius F. Blum, Command Maintenance Department, US Army Infantry School, were presented an award of $500 each for an adopted suggestion proposing the elimination of live track vehicles used as a training aid in support of instructions of the electrical systems of combat vehicles and that an electric component mounted mock-up be used in lieu thereof. Adoption of this suggestion enabled the class to clearly view each component when taught, eliminated engine noises and exhaust fumes effected release of essential equipment for reissue and resulted in an estimated annual savings of $60,083.

Drug, booze meeting scheduled

RAP stssions on drugs and alcohol are held every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Post Service Club on Sightseeing Road. The Fort Benning Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2214, Airborne Area. For additional information telephone 545-2742 or 545-1124.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS DEC. 31

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time-All Alabama Stations Are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Programs listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	00 :30 Sunrise 15 Semester 30 :55 Thought 45 For Today	:45 Sign On :55 Morning Devotional	:40 Story of Jesus :45 Farm News :55 Earl Nightingale		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News :25 Paul Harvey First News :55 Paul Harvey	Today Show :25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show "		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	Capt. Kangaroo " " "	" :25 Ala-Ga Today Today Show	Why What's New	Life Science Talking Lines
9	00 Kiddie Castle 15 Lane 30 Galloping 45 Gourmet	Small World Fann Greer Cartoon Time :50 Lucille Rivers	Peyton Place Movie Game "	Industrial Arts :25 Amistad IV Bldg Math	Sesame Street " "
10	00 Lucy Show 15 " 30 My Three 45 Sons	Mike Douglas Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Your Heritage :20 Amistad I :35 Wonderful You :50 Patterns	Nobody But Yourself Elementary Art
11	00 Family Affair 15 " 30 Love of Life 45 "	Password " That Girl "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 Sing it Again	Awareness, Art Economics " Handwriting
12	00 Where The 15 Heart Is 30 News 45 Search for T'm'w	Bewitched " Panorama News "	Jeopardy " Who.What.Where :55 NBC News	" :10 Ready.Set.Go Do, Re, Mi :50 Cover to Cover	" Data Processing Lets Learn
1	00 Midday News 15 C. Jones Show 30 As the 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Somerset " Three on a Match	" :10 Countdown Meet the Arts "	More Music Time I American
2	00 Love is Many 15 Splendored Thing 30 Guiding Light 45 "	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Gator Bowl: Georgia vs. North Carolina	Children of the World " "	Literature Good Speech Profiles Civil Defense
3	00 Secret Storm 15 " 30 Edge of Night 45 "	General Hospital One Life to Live	" " " "	" " " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 Startrek 45 "	East-West Shrine All-Star Game	" " " "	" " Electric Company	Sesame Street " "
5	00 " 15 " 30 Wild Wild 45 West	" " " "	" " " "	Sesame Street " "	Misterogers' Neighborhood This Week "
6	00 " 15 " 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	" " " "	Evening News " NBC News "	Misterogers' Neighborhood What's New	On Campus On the Move
7	00 News, Sports 15 Weather 30 "Good Ole 45 Nashville Music"	News,Weather, Sports Nanny and the Professor	Orange Bowl Preview Astro- Bluebonnet	Insight " Black Journal	Focus " " "
8	00 Cinderella 15 " 30 " 45 "	Brady Bunch Partridge Family	Bowl " " "	World Press David — Littlejohn	30 Minutes With— Ala. Senior Colleges
9	00 " 15 " 30 Movie: "Hunter," 45 John Vernon,	Room 222 " The Odd Couple	" " " "	Folk Guitar II " Four From Chicago	Great American Dream Machine "
10	00 Steve Ihnat 15 " 30 " 45 "	Love,Amer. Style " "	" " " "	" " " "	Evening at Pops " " "
11	00 Night News 15 " 30 "New Years Eve 45 with Guy	News, Wthr. Spts Movie: "Wild Seed."	Alfred Hitchcock Presents Tonight Show	Hollywood, The Golden Years " "	
12	00 Lombardo" 15 " 30 " 45 "	Michael Parks, Celia Kaye	" " " "	New Year's Special	
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	" " News	News :05 Story of Jesus		

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Legislation establishing CHAMPUS requires program beneficiaries to meet a deductible each fiscal year (1 July -30 June) for authorized health care or services received under the outpatient portion of the program. The amount of this deductible is $50 when only one beneficiary uses the program and $100 if two or more members of a family are receiving civilian health care.

Reimbursement claims for inpatient related care may be submitted at any time without regard to the outpatient deductible.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 1

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	:55 Invitation				
45	to Tomorrow		:55 Story of Jesus		
7 00	Chattahoochee	:15 Sign On	Popeye		
15	RFD	:25 M Devotional	Theatre		
30	Hemus the	:39 Southern Scene	"		
45	Menace	"	Metro Forestry Rpt.		
8 00	Bugs Bunny	Will the Real	Dr. Doolittle		Sesame Street
15	"	Jerry Lewis	"		(Reruns)
30	Scooby Doo	Road Runner	Woody		"
45	Where Are You?	"	Woodpecker		"
9 00	The Harlem	Funky	Deputy	Sesame	"
15	Globetrotters	Phantom	Dawg	Street	"
30	Hair Bear	Jackson 5	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Bunch	"	Panther	"	"
10 00	Tournament of	Bewitched	Barrier	"	"
15	Roses Preview	"	Reef	"	"
30	Cotton Bowl	Lidsville	New Year's	"	"
45	Festival Parade	"	Parade	"	"
11 00	"	Johnny Quest	Salute	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Tournament of	Sugar Bowl:	Tournament	"	"
45	Roses Parade	Auburn vs.	of Roses	"	"
12 00	"	Oklahoma	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
1 00	"	"	"	"	Electric
15	"	"	"	"	Company
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	Cotton Bowl:	"	Bowl Day Highlights	"	"
2 00	Penn. State	"	Movie	"	"
15	vs Texas	"	"Possessed"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
3 00	"	Movie: "Hold	"	"	"
15	"	Back the Dawn"	"	"	"
30	"	Charles	"	"	Movie
45	"	Boyer,	"	"	"Something
4 00	"	Olivia de	"	"	for the Boys"
15	"	Havilland	"	"	"
30	"	"	Rose Bowl Preview	"	"
45	"	"	Rose Bowl	"	"
5 00	Live	Sports	"	"	Black
15	Wrestling	Challenge	"	"	Journal
30	"	Combat	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	"	"	
15	Lodge	"	"	"	
30	CBS News	Porter	"	"	
45	Roger Mudd	Wagoner	"	"	
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Lawrence	"		
15	Weather,Spts	Welk	"		
30	Movie	"	Bowl Day Highlights		
45	"Jayhawkers,"	"	Orange Bowl		
8 00	Jeff	Getting	"		
15	Chandler,	Together	"		
30	Fess	Movie	"		
45	Parker	"The Feminist	"		
9 00	"	and the Fuzz"	"		
15	"	D. Hartman,	"		
30	Arnie	Hans Conreid,	"		
45	"	Julie Newmar	"		
10 00	Mission:	The Persuaders	"		
15	Impossible	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	Bowl Day Highlights		
11 00	Movie	ABC News	Movie		
15	"High Hell,"	Movie	"Incredible		
30	John Derek,	"So Big"	Strange		
45	Elaine	Jane Wyman,	Creature"		
12 00	Stewart	Sterling	"		
15	"	Hayden	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	Sneak Preview Movie		
1 00	Sign Off	"	"		
15		"	"		
30		"	"		
45		"	"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 2

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time—All Alabama Stations are Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		Sign On			
15		:25 M. Devotion	The Story		
30		Rex Humbard	of Jesus		
45	:55 Meditation				
8 00	America Sings	Show	Faith for Today		
15	"	"	"		
30	Ronsisvalle	Oral Roberts	Revival		
45	Family	Presents	Fires		
9 00	Movie	Roy	Church of Christ		
15	"Sandokan	Rogers	"		
30	Against the	Theatre	Waters Family		
45	Leopard of	"	"		
10 00	Sarawak,"	Reluctant	Old Time		
15	Guy	Dragon	Gospel		
30	Madison,	Double	Hour		
45	Ray Danton	Deckers	"		
11 00	Services	First	Death Valley		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Days		
30	Church	Church	This Week		
45	"	"	In Pro		
12 00	Face the	Make a Wish	Football	B'Wana Don in	
15	Nation	"	"	Jungle-la	
30	NFC	Adventure	World of	Masquerade	
45	Championship	Theatre	Spts. Illust.	"	
1 00	"	"Sally	AFC	Sound of Youth	
15	"	O'Rourke"	Championship	"	
30	"	"	"	TBA	
45	"	"	"	"	
2 00	"	Movie	"	"	
15	"	"Wings of	"	"	
30	"	Chance"	"	"	
45	"	Jim Brown	"	"	
3 00	"	Frances	"	"The Course	
15	"	Rafferty	"	of our Times,"	
30	"	"	"	The Magic	
45	"	"	"	Shoemaker	
4 00	F Troop	Movie	Movie	"	Movie:
15	"	"The Happy	"Legend of	"	"One in a
30	Viewpoint	Time,"	The Lost"	Speaking	Million"
45	"	Charles	"	Freely	"
5 00	Hee Haw	Boyer,	"	"	"
15	"	Linda	"	"	"
30	"	Christian	"	The French	Capstone Concert
45	"	"	"	Chef	"
6 00	60 Minutes	Focus	"	Boston	"
15	"	"	"	Pops	"
30	"	Courtship of	"	"	Now People
45	"	Eddie's Father	"	"	"
7 00	News	Tarzan	Lassie	A Renaissance	Firing Line
15	"	"	"	Life	William F.
30	Movie	"	Walt Disney	"	Buckley
45	"Up the Down	"	"	"	"
8 00	Staircase,"	The FBI	"	Firing Line	Masterpiece
15	Sandy Dennis	"	"	"	Theater
30	"	"	Jimmy	"	"The Six Wives
45	"	"	Stewart Show	"	of Henry VIII"
9 00	"	Movie	Bonanza	Great American	"
15	CBS News	"Grand Slam"	"	Dream	"
30	Special: "A	Edward G.	"	Machine	"
45		Robinson,	"	"	Critic-at-Large
10 00	Conversation With	Janet	The Bold	Four From	Sign Off
15	President Nixon	Leigh	Ones	Chicago	
30	CBS News	"	"	"	
45	Reaction	"	"	"	
11 00	Movie	Movie	Alfred		
15	"Clash of Steel,"	"Black Gold"	Hitchcock		
30	Gerard	Phillip	Tonight		
45	Barry,	Carey,	Show		
12 00	Ginna	Diane	"		
15	Maria	McBain	"		
30	Carole	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	"		
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30		"	"		
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By Bill Kloeb

Benning hunters took 46 deer on the reservation last week. This total included 24 does bringing the total doe harvest to 54 for the season. The total deer count registered at the Fish and Wildlife check station in Harmony Church now stands at 425 considerably short of the 492 taken on the reservation last year. With the season ending in Georgia tomorrow and in Alabama on Jan. 15 it is not likely that the harvest this year will match that of last year.

None of the deer taken last week were trophy type. The standings in the Rod and Gun Club Deer Hunting Contest remain the same as for the previous week. They look better as each day passes.

Lt. Col. Brandt Grubbs still has the heaviest deer with a 176-pound entry taken on opening day. The second place entry in the heaviest deer category belongs to John E. Smith. Smith's entry weighed in at 161-pounds.

SSgt. Charles Wallace and Ronnie Cavins have each registered bucks with 10 countable antler points. Ties in the antler contest are broken by the weight of the deer. This puts Wallace in first place with a 160-pound entry. The deer brought in by Cavins weighed 145-pounds.

The time is running short but there is still a chance to top these entries. The Rod and Gun Club will award two Remington Model 1100 Automatic shotguns and two Mossberg Bolt Action Slugguns to members who take trophy deer during the current season. The member who registers the heaviest deer and the members who registers the deer with the most antler points will each receive one of the Remington guns. Second place winners in each category will be awarded one of the Mossberg guns. A third Remington will be given to some member who registers a deer kill at the club but does not win one of the other prizes.

Club Will Be Closed

The Rod and Gun Club will be closed on Jan. 1 and 2 for an annual audit and inventory. With the opening on Jan. 3 the club will be offering some bargains in membership fees. The fee for regular members will be reduced to $2, the fee for dependents will be 50 cents and the limited membership dues will be reduced to $4. These memberships will be valid until Mar. 31 when all 1971-72 memberships will expire.

Deer are Plentiful

The Fish and Wildlife people are a little concerned over the unusually warm weather we have been having during the current hunting season. This summer type weather has dampened the enthusiasm of many hunters and reduced the number who have gone hunting. As a result the deer harvest is not as high as was expected. There are plenty of deer but apparently not enough hunters. The wildlife unit would like to see more taken. Doe especially are plentiful. As a matter of fact the doe population needs to be reduced quite a bit to keep the population in line with the amount of habitat available on post. Too many deer will have a detrimental effect on the herd during the coming year.

Non-hunters and those against the sport can't or refuse to understand. The wild animals have to be harvested to keep their numbers compatable with the amount of living area, food and water available. If allowed to multiply unchecked they create a situation which leads to their extermination.

Game laws are predicated on the theory of reaping only the surplus, leaving enough so that reproduction will keep each species in balance with its surroundings.

The taking of this harvest furnishes millions of Americans with billions of hours of vigorous, wholesome outdoor living while they are actually performing a service to the deer, turkey, quail, rabbit, squirrel and other wildlife they pursue under a scientifically planned program.

Game biologist and others who make a life study of our natural wildlife resources claim there are more deer in this country now than there were at the time the first settlers came to the original colonies. Programs financed by money provided from hunting and fishing fees and the taxes paid on the equipment purchased by sportsmen made this possible. Without interference planned programs will continue to improve the habitat and the propagation of wildlife in this country.

Happy hunting and fishing during the coming year.

USAIC company level basketball tourney slated

The Special Services Office has announced that the USAIC Company Level Basketball Tournament will be held from Feb. 14 to 25, at Briant Wells Field House.

The championship will be determined by a double elimination type tournament. The major units entering teams in this tournament must submit a written notification to the Sports Office not later than Feb. 4. The Sports Office is located in Bldg. 394.

Major units may enter teams as follows, the 197th Infantry Brigade, 2 teams; the School Brigade —2 teams; Headquarters Command—1 team; USAIC Aviation Command—1 team; Medical Department Activity—1 team; and the 93ist Engineeer Group—2 teams.

Units entering teams should submit rosters of participants in typewritten form to the Sports Director at a scratch meeting to be held at 2:00 p.m., Feb. 9, 1972 at Briant Wells Field House. This roster must include the name, grade, social security number, organization and a statement by the unit commander that the unit has not entered more teams than allotted. At this meeting, each major unit AR Officer and the coach of each team should be present.

It should be noted that a maximum of two players who participated with the major unit brigade basketball team during the regular season may be included on the team roster for the USAIC Company Level Basketball Tournament.

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By Jim Swink

This is the season for football fans and sports buffs of all types. This is the time of year when the tube is filled with pigskin terminology and instant replays. Unfortunately, there is one interest group which doesn't fair quite so well during this holiday season. That's right, I'm talking about the thousands of football widows around the country.

Wives and girlfriends alike are finding themselves taking second place to the gridiron syndrome which possess hundreds of sports fans this time of year. Baffled and confused by all of the football jargon coming from the TV, the widow finds herself in a pool of frustration. As one wife explained her feelings about football she revealed a dream she had. "Last night I had the worst nightmare, I dreamed that I died and didn't go to heaven but was condemned to watch football for all eternity."

Well, maybe things aren't really quite that bad, but there have been complaints that the bowl situation is getting a little out of hand. Not necessarily the major bowls, but the flood of so-called All-Star games. With ten major bowls, the pro playoffs, and the Super Bowl there is adequate opportunity to see the top teams from around the country in live action. Most of those all-star teams are hastily thrown together and the results are usually less than exciting. These games tend to take from the excitement of the major bowls through TV satuation.

Marinaro Talk

Ed Marinaro, the running back from Cornell who was runner up to Pat Sullivan in the Heisman voting, is probably one of the most publicized second place finishers in the history of college football. It all started shortly after Sullivan received the Heisman award when Marinaro went on national TV proclaiming that he felt that he should have won the award because he was the best college player in 1971. More recently, Marinaro made the statement that after college he would like to play one year with the New England Patriots and then go on to pro ball. Needless to say, that remark put Mr. Marinaro back into the headlines. But my belief is that the running back from the Ivy League is not making remarks of this type indiscriminately.

Before all of this controversy started, not many of the country's sports fans knew a whole lot about Marinaro. Yes, they knew he was a running back from Cornell and that he set a new NCAA rushing record. In short, not many people would even recognize Marinaro's picture in the paper, including myself. However, with the national TV exposure he has received lately, there aren't many people who don't know all about the "confident" runner from the East. Maybe all of this publicity doesn't mean much to the sports fan, but it may mean a lot to Marinaro next January after the pro draft when the bargaining begins.

Bryant tags Nebraska game, 'greatest ever'

MIAMI (AP)—Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant has coached in some big ones, but he calls the Tide's Orange Bowl battle with Nebraska the "biggest college game there's ever been."

The second-ranked Crimson Tide arrived Sunday to prepare for the New Year's Night showdown with No. 1 Nebraska as the Cornhuskers were undergoing their third workout in the wintertime heat of Miami.

Despite Bryant's "greatest ever" tag on the game, the legendary Alabama hero said he played ones that were personally more important during the early days of his 27-year history as a head coach.

"I don't think Alabama will fire me if we lose," he said. "When you're playing for your job . . . now that's a big game for a coach."

Alabama, 11-0, went immediately to the practice field at Miami Military College while the defending national champion Cornhuskers, 12-0, sweated it out at Miami-Dade North Junior College.

"Nebraska is probably the best team we've ever played," said Bryant, who has an incredible 14-year record of 119-27-7 with the Tide. "Their defense is simply great and the offense has wonderful balance."

Not all of the Alabama team arrived on the chartered jet from Tuscaloosa. Some came to Miami individually after taking a five-day Christmas holiday.

"The weather was so pretty back home during Christmas," said Bryant in his super-bass tone, "that it made me wish we were out there practicing instead of home eating turkey."

Bryant's 1965 national champs outscored Nebraska 39-28 in the Orange Bowl and his 1966 team battered the Huskers 34-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

"This team is better . . . by far," he said of Nebraska.

The Tide averaged only eight passes a game in its perfect regular season. Asked if he anticipated a pickup in aerial action, Bryant said, "Sure do."

The 58-year-old coaching genius said his team's physical shape is "the best it's been all year," then sort of backed into a prediction that Saturday night's game might become a high-scoring war.

Bryant's great runner, Johnny Musso, beat his coach to the punch by saying, "I feel it will be high scoring," but the Bear uttered much the same with, "I wouldn't know about how it'll go . . . but I don't see where either team has had much trouble in scoring points all season."

Ga. Tech favored over Ole Miss

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech Coach Bud Carson is unhappy at rumors saying his Yellow Jackets have no business meeting Mississippi in the Peach Bowl.

Carson said he had heard reports that folks in Mississippi felt Tech's 6-5 mark couldn't stack up against the Rebels' 9-2 record.

"That may be the talk of the town over Mississippi way," Carson said. "And if it's true, it's ugly, unfounded and completely contradictory. I agree that Ole Miss is a powerful team, and I know that the Peach Bowl has a balanced, evenly matched bowl, good ~~ any of 'em."

But Car... said some oddsmakers had installed the Jackets as favorites. "Why, that just contradicts all the talk," he said. "We're supposed to win by 2½ points and yet we're unworthy. That's the only item I agree on — we shouldn't be favored, not over a team with a 9-2 record."

The Tech coach said of his team that he had never been associated with a more courageous bunch of players.

"This is a comeback team," he said. "They showed a lot of guts turning things around. We have 10 major bowls, and the bowls match the top 20 or 25 teams. That's their purpose.

"Well, down the stretch, and at the end of the season, I know we could play with any team, look 'em in the eye and take 'em on jaw-to-jaw, chin-strap to chin-strap."

Tech rallied from an early 2-4 record to win four in a row, then lost a 28-24 hearthreaker to nationally ranked Georgia on national television Thanksgiving night.

You can bet Ole Miss' Coach Billy Kinard isn't taking the Jackets lightly.

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LSU was beaten 24-22 by Kinard's young team, with the Tigers favored by 19 points in the Oct. 30 game.

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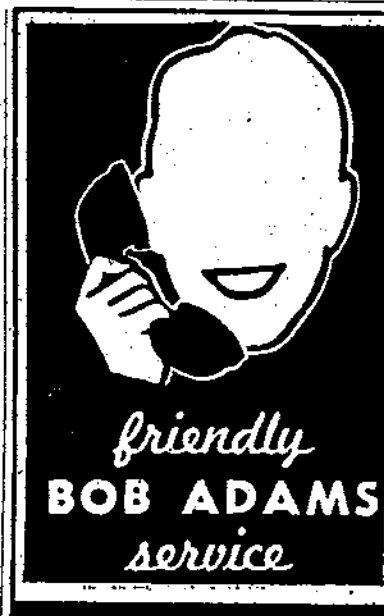

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USAMTU looking ahead to next year

The U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit ended one of its most successful shooting seasons this year and approaches the 1972 competitive season with some of the most outstanding marksmen the unit has ever assembled.

These potential world champions, some of the best rifle, pistol and shotgun marksmen fo the U. S. are preparing shooting campaigns which will carry them in crisscross patterns across the U. S. and into Panama and Europe during the 1972 shooting seasoo.

Outlining one of the busiest training and shooting seasons of marksmanship history, Col. Robert M. Piper, U. S. Army Marksmaship Unit Commander, said, "We can not rest on the laurels gained in the 1971 competitive season. We know that every top shooter in the nation and the world will be gunning for the records we have established this year."

"We have instituted training programs which I expect to reflect upon our scores and improve our records of being the World's best marksmen. Of course, to do so, will require the conscientious and continuous effort of every individual shooter, coach and team member," the colonel explained.

Piper stressed the importance of local, state and regional matches and explained that this comptition gives our shooters the necessary match confidence, the opportunity of employing proven techniques and gaining the experience required of a champion.

"We need competitive practice to prepare for the fierce competition which I know we will face in the Olympic trials at the U. S. International Championships, National matches and the Olympics," the colonel added.

Leading off the shooting events for the 1972 season will be the NRA Sectional Indoor pistol matches at Fort Benning, Jan. 21 through 23.

"The Sectional will be our first real test in 1972," said MSgt. Laurence Mosely, NCOIC og the USAMTU Pistol Division.

Mosely added, "The pistol team will follow the indoor matches with a 4-gun National NRA Short Course' series and then compete in an International Pistol tourney. These three events, each one following the other, will be completed on Jan. 25."

"This five day marathon of shooting, Mosely added, will be followed by our pistol team entering the Florida circuit of Mid-Winter Handgun Tournaments."

Early in February, the rifle division will conduct a shooting clinic in Panama for rifle teams repre Central American and South American countries. This annual event to the warm climate of Panama serves as one of the best examples of Good-Will Ambassadorships and National Neighborliness. Sponsored by the U. S. Army Forces, Southern Command, the USAMTU shooters serve Rifle teams and Pistol matches held each year at the Pan American.

In March, the Service as instructors and coaches teams will be competing in the Pre-Third Army matches and Third Army matches which will be held at the Infantry post from March 22 through April 1. This will include two days of International Pistol competition, two days of National Three Gun competition and two days of High Power Rifle matches in the Pre-Third Army Matches through March 25 and on the 26 the Third Army Matches will commence for both rifle and pistol competition.

In April, there will be further competition in the Interservice International matches held at Fort Benning; closely followed by the All Army Matches in May also at Fort Benning.

During the month of June, the National Trophy group of shooters will be participating in two different four-gun handgun matches and one High Power rifle match in preparation for the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in August while the shooters selected for participation in the Pre-Olympic team trials and 13th United States International Shooting Championships will be seeking slots at Phoenix, Ariz. on the 24 man Olympic team.

Running Boar, Skeet and Trap teams will not be idle during this time. These competitors are intensifying their training efforts, improving their work schedule and are enthusiastically preparing for the World Moving Target Championships to be held in San Antonio, Tex. and Vandalia, Ohio. Foremost in their minds, however, are the Olympic trials held at the 13th U. S. International Shooting Championships, offering two Olympic berths in each of the Moving Target Games; Trap, Skeet and Running Boar.

Preparing to defend their successes of the past year, the International Rifle shooters will be getting down to serious contention seeking membership on the four-man rifle team to tte Olympics; two of these are the Smallbore position and two are for the 300 Meter Free Rifle.

Regardless of the intermediate matches being fired, Col. Piper explained that the big goal and focal point for marksmanship competition during the 1972 shooting season will be the Olympic Games." The team will be conducting preliminary tryouts for the Olympics during the spring with the final selection to the 14 man United States Squad being made in June at the 13th U. S. International Shooting Championships held at Phoenix, Ariz. This team will include four riflemen, four handgun shooters and six moving target marksmen. "Here the shooters will be representing the United States as well as the Army. It's a berth worth shooting for, bringing prestige, honor, frame and personal satisfaction."

Current national champions are increasing their endeavors as they prepare to defend titles and become members of the big team this year. SSgt. Barbara Hile, National Women's Pistol Champion will seek to renew her title while Sp5 Joanne R. Stawski, National Women's Service Rifle Champion will be defending her title for the high power rifle crown.

At the same time, National Indoor Pistol Champion, MSgt. Emil Heugatter will be attempting to extend his claim on the national title while Capt. Lanny R. Bassham, the National Smallbore three-position Champion will be defending his title and seeking to represent the nation in the Olympics. Another Champion, SFC Hershel Anderson, Pan American Free Pistol Gold and Silver Medalist, will be endeavoring to claim the Olympic honors for the United States.

"The schedule is a busy one," the colonel said, "with but one thought in mind, 'shoot to win'."

The Army teams have plenty of talent: coupled with physical and mental discipline and the courage and high spirit displayed during the past year's shooting season, it should add up to victory for both the Army and the United States.



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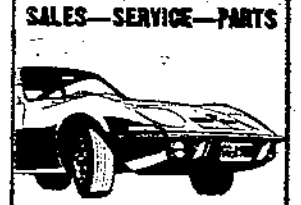

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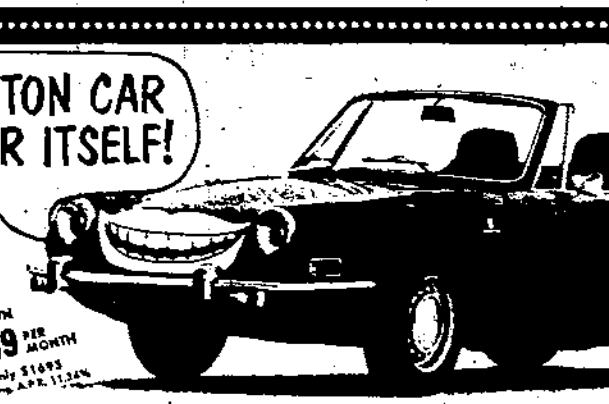

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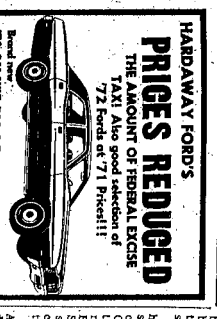

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25 Female Help Wanted

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Must be Dependable with good background. Over 20, to do all phases of General Office Work, Light Typing, No Shorthand, Top Pay, Salary Open. Write giving age, marital status, and brief resume, c-o Box 27, Ledger-Enquirer.

26 Saleswomen

Woman Of Character
If you have been recently widowed or otherwise find yourself in hte position of desiring to make new friends, develop new contacts, and supplement your income, you possibly could qualify for a full or part time sales position with the Marshall Field Family-Owned Enterprise. To Arrange for local interview, Write c-o Box 56, Ledger-Enquirer.

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27 Male Help Wanted

MEN to work part time evenings at the Pizza Hut. Call for appointment at 687-1614 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift. Apply personnel office. St. Francis Hospital.

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apply personnel office St. Francis Hospital.

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29 Male/Female Help Wanted

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30 Jobs Wanted

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35 Apartments for Rent Furnished

2 BEDROOM, very nice. See to appreciate. Utilities furnished. $135 a month. 561-5724, 561-9818, or 687-1732.

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38 Houses for Rent Furnished

BRICK, 2-bedroom, near Benning. Move in today, corner lot. 689-3975 and 689-8455.

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3 BEDROOM fenced. $125. Oakland Park 2207 Howe Ave. 689-1372.

39 Houses for Rent Unfurnished

2 BEDROOMS, den. Call 687-3340. Can be seen at 60 Infantry Dr.

LARGE 6-room house with screened-in porch and fenced-yard. Refrigerator and stove furnished. $35 deposit and $100 per month. Call 687-5603.

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40 Mobile Homes For Rent

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48 Homes for Sale

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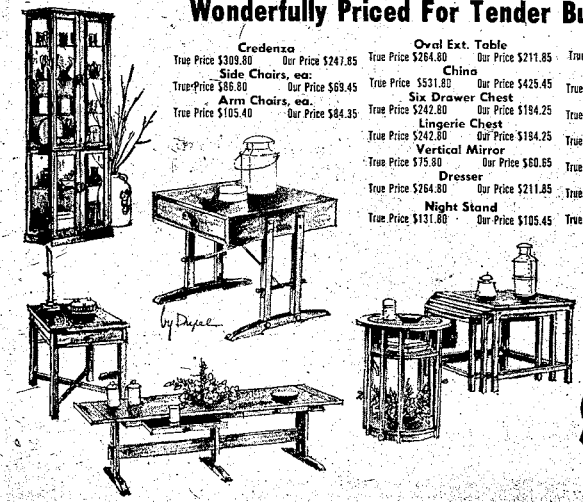

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